

Colleges Against Cancer

Narrative

- Brief summary of organization history, including date of establishment

Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) was established in the fall of 2004 by Laura Hammer who thought the University of Minnesota needed a student group who was dedicated to eliminating cancer by spreading awareness and education through volunteer work in the community. Since one in three people will be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime, she believed the only way we were going to see cancer defeated was at the grassroots level: through cancer education events, advocacy, and volunteering at hospitals and cancer centers. Initially, CAC had only a few members and coordinated only a few activities; in their first year and they organized a pre-spring break skin cancer awareness event and a few volunteer activities at the University of Minnesota Children's Medical Center, Fairview.

In the spring of 2004, the American Cancer Society's premier event, the Relay For Life (RFL) started at the University of Minnesota. In its first year, the U of M Relay, then run by University staff and faculty, raised \$30,000 and had 25 teams (roughly 10 participants/team.) In 2005 and 2006, while CAC was still trying to gain momentum, the Relay For Life continued to grow and was very successful; the Relay raised \$96,000 and had 65 teams, and \$105,000 and 89 teams, respectively. The Relay For Life was the recipient of the first-ever 2006 Tony Diggs Excellence Award for Most Outstanding Event. This was a fitting recognition for the Relay For Life, which now drew roughly 900 participants and was gaining notoriety among students, staff, faculty, the community and University oncology physicians and researchers.

During the 2006/2007 school year, CAC saw increased membership, around 20 individuals. During the fall of 2006, CAC put on their first-ever breast cancer awareness day in front of Coffman Union, a tradition that has been followed ever since. CAC also participated in The Great American Smokeout (GASO) by passing out cold subs on the Washington Avenue Bridge, encouraging people to quit smoking, while also sharing information with the University community about the health/cancer risks associated with smoking and ways to quit. Early in spring 2007, CAC also made a trip down to Rochester, Minnesota to help out at the Hope Lodge by the Mayo Clinic to do clean-up work from construction that was being done to expand the facility. The Hope Lodge is a place where cancer patients and their caregivers can stay free of charge for short or extended periods while undergoing cancer treatment. CAC also met with cancer survivors during the day and listened to their stories. While CAC was growing, so did the Relay. In 2007, for the first time, the Relay was planned by all students.. That year, the Relay had 146 teams (roughly 1,460 participants) and had raised over \$116,000. The Relay had

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also received the 2007 Tony Diggs Excellence Award for Most Outstanding Event for the second year in a row.

During the summer of 2007, CAC's leadership met and changed the way CAC and the Relay were run and organized. CAC was combined with the planning committee of Relay For Life. Membership grew rapidly in 2007 and CAC was now an organization with around 40 active members. During that year, CAC was very productive organizing volunteer activities, supporting legislative advocacy, promoting cancer education and prevention, and putting on many events, including the Breast Cancer Awareness Day, named "Saving Second Base," which received a two-page spread in the *Minnesota Daily*. CAC partnered with many student organizations for Saving Second Base, including the GLBTA, SHADE, Boynton Health Services, Minority Pre-Med Student Association, etc. For this event, CAC won the 2007 Tony Diggs Excellence Award for Outstanding Co-sponsored Program or Event. Besides Saving Second Base, CAC put on an event on the Washington Avenue Bridge for The Great American Smokeout and also had a table at a dodgeball tournament to promote education of testicular cancer. During the spring of 2008, CAC continued to educate the University community about skin cancer through an exhibit at the University Recreation Center before spring break. Also during the spring semester, CAC was active in the Hope Lodge, which had recently opened on campus on University Avenue. The group organized a survivor dinner, nightly games with the Hope Lodge residents and worked with the University's Community Engagement Scholarship Program to promote volunteering at the Hope Lodge.

In April of 2008, the Relay continued to be successful. Now engaging over 2,000 members of the University community, the Relay raised \$161,000 and became the largest student-run fundraiser on campus. Along with having a cancer survivor speak, we had the honor of having the American Cancer Society's Minnesota Vice President speak at opening ceremonies, along with University of Minnesota physician, professor, and researcher Dr. John Kersy, the first doctor to do a bone marrow transplant, which has saved thousands of cancer patients lives since.

This year, we have continued to make our voice heard here at the University. We now have over 65 members of Colleges Against Cancer and continue to put on events regarding advocacy and cancer education. Aside from putting on a successful "Saving Second Base" breast cancer day, we organized a comedy show called "Cancer Is No Laughing Matter," to promote lung cancer awareness, which had an attendance of over 60, as well as a health education week, during which we coordinated events throughout

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the week focusing on five different types of cancers, focusing on one each day. Aside from fall events, CAC managed to foster one of the most controversial discussions last semester. By leading the debate to become a smoke-free campus, CAC drove dialogue about the issue; our members have been quoted in the *Minnesota Daily* well over ten times because of our involvement. CAC also has been orchestrating monthly events at the Hope Lodge here on campus. Furthermore, we have started early promotion for this year's Relay For Life through events like "Paint the Campus Purple," which made the *Minnesota Daily's* front page. Our 2008 goals for this year's Relay For Life are to engage over 2,000 members of the University community, as well as raise over \$176,000! Last year, we reached a milestone. Since the Relay has been at the University, we have raised over \$500,000 for the American Cancer Society and have become the largest and most successful collegiate Relay in the Midwest. While our qualitative goals can be defined in terms of dollars raised and participant numbers, our real goal is to foster a sense of volunteerism and collective responsibility to larger causes on campus and to support the cancer prevention, education, and survivor outreach. We are confident that our efforts have added to the University's sense community and citizen engagement. We continue to enjoy a committee full of energetic, passionate, and hard-working individuals. If these past few years are any indication of where CAC is headed, the future looks very positive and full of growth.

- Organization mission / vision statements, inclusive of organizational goals

Colleges Against Cancer has a four part mission statement. Its pillars of Education, Advocacy, Survivorship, and Relay For Life work together in guiding the organization's efforts in the fight against cancer.

Education – Colleges Against Cancer aims to educate the greater university community not only about the types of behaviors that can lead to various kinds of cancers, but more importantly about the behaviors that can greatly reduce their chances of ever hearing the words, "you have cancer." Colleges Against Cancer makes it part of its mission to ensure this vital information about ways to prevent cancer is available to students, faculty, staff, and visitors of the University of Minnesota on a year-round basis. Colleges Against Cancer believes the most effective way to defeat cancer is to help as many people as possible from ever developing this horrible disease.

Advocacy – As part of its mission, Colleges Against Cancer works with elected officials and campus administrators to influence policymaking linked to cancer-related issues. Whether it is on a national, state,

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local, or campus level, Colleges Against Cancer does its best to protect the rights of those with cancer and help prevent others from ever getting it. Colleges Against Cancer has successfully lobbied for continued health insurance for college students who must drop out due to battles with cancer, created a coalition of student groups for a smoke-free campus, and done its part to influence numerous other cancer-related policies that directly affect the campus community.

Survivorship – Cancer survivors define Colleges Against Cancer. Without these courageous individuals this group would not exist. It is because of their strength, resilience, and determination that we fight so hard to defeat this deadly disease. Partnered with the American Cancer Society, we provide cancer survivors and their families a friendly face and helpful hand here at the University of Minnesota. We work very closely with the Hope Lodge on campus to provide volunteers and various other services to help those with cancer cope as they undergo treatment here at the University of Minnesota. 1 in 3 people will be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime and we make it part of our mission to make sure that battle does not have to be fought alone.

Relay For Life – The fourth pillar of Colleges Against Cancer is the Relay For Life. This annual event incorporates the first three pillars into a night-long celebration of the hard work and money raised throughout the year. Our event has grown to be the largest student fundraiser at the University of Minnesota, raising over \$162,000 last year alone. As well as raising money to fight cancer, the Relay For Life brings together over 2,000 students, faculty, staff, and community members to “Celebrate” our achievements, “Remember” those lost to cancer, and “Fight Back” against this deadly disease. It is our belief that by banding together, we can defeat cancer one step at a time.

- Describe your organization’s relationship with organizations of like mission

On-Campus Organizations

Colleges Against Cancer strives to form and sustain relationships with many student groups at the University. The Relay For Life has a history of strong attendance from countless student organizations and Greek organizations. This year at the Relay, we plan on partnering with SHADE and SNAP to create an exhibit that clearly shows the link between safe sex and HPV prevention and alcohols correlation to cancer, respectively. Other than the Relay For Life, Colleges Against Cancer attempts to get a student group co-sponsor for all of our smaller events. In 2007, CAC partnered with many student organizations for Saving Second Base, including the Minnesota Association of Pre-Health Students, Public Health

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Association, La Raza, Asian-American Student Union, and Queer Student Cultural Center, and Boynton Health Services. As stated above, CAC won the 2007 Tony Diggs Excellence Award for Outstanding Co-sponsored Program or Event. CAC believes by reaching out to other student organizations and academic departments, the message about cancer education will be most powerful and memorable. We also have received generous sponsorships from organizations on campus such as the Minnesota Student Association (MSA), the Residence Housing Association (RHA), the Academic Health Center, Boynton Health Services, and the Nursing College Board.

Off-Campus Organizations

The American Cancer Society

Colleges Against Cancer is a unique student organization because of its strong ties to the American Cancer Society (ACS). CAC is a nationwide American Cancer Society initiative to engage the youth of America by providing them with the resources to put on ACS events, such as the Relay For Life. In 2000, there were no CAC chapters nationwide. In 2007, there were over 400 CAC chapters across the country. With hundreds of chapters nationwide, CAC is showing the world that young people care and want to make a difference. One of our advisors is a full-time ACS employee who provides us with the resources and materials to achieve our goals. The ACS enables us to provide educational information and resources to the University community that are from a credible source and that are professional. ACS supports CAC financially, by fronting the money to put on our events with the knowledge we will fully support spread the mission of the American Cancer Society. While ACS provides assistance with materials and other support, CAC is independent of ACS and puts on events as they choose. In no way does CAC have to report to ACS.

- Illustrate the need for your organization within the university community, inclusive of how your organization meets this need

One in three people will be diagnosed with some form of cancer in their lifetime. At the University of Minnesota that means over 25,000 members of our own campus community will hear the words, “you have cancer.” Cancer is a disease that touches so many lives and that is why Colleges Against Cancer fights so hard to defeat it. There are thousands of people in the University of Minnesota family who have cancer and they are the reason we need to continue to educate, advocate, and raise money to fight back against this disease.

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The Richard M. Schulze Family American Cancer Society Hope Lodge was built on our campus just over a year ago and, for over a year and half, Colleges Against Cancer has been involved in making it a warm and inviting atmosphere for cancer patients and their families to live while undergoing treatment here at the University. The Hope Lodge houses 40 patients and families at any given time and is almost entirely funded and run by donations and volunteers. Colleges Against Cancer members are regular volunteers at the Hope Lodge, working the front desk, cleaning, making food, talking to patients, and just being there for those who are struggling so much.

In addition to helping at the Hope Lodge, Colleges Against Cancer members put on three educational events during the fall semester to provide members of the university community with information on how to reduce their risk of developing certain cancers. This past fall, Colleges Against Cancer held a breast cancer awareness event in front of Coffman, a comedy show for lung cancer, and a weeklong education event all over campus that focused on five different behaviors that can reduce ones risk of developing cancer. All three of these events were open to the whole university community and advertised on fliers, online, in the Minnesota Daily and more. Along with these events, Colleges Against Cancer was very active in campaigning for a smoke-free campus and even created a coalition of student groups in support of this issue.

Perhaps the most well-known work of Colleges Against Cancer members is the annual Relay For Life event put on in April. Last year, the Relay For Life at the University of Minnesota was recognized by the American Cancer Society as “The Best of the Best Relay in the Midwest” for raising over \$162,000 throughout the year and putting on one of the best events in the Midwest division. The Relay is a very powerful way to bring together over 2,000 members of the University of Minnesota family in one location to show that those with cancer are not alone in their fight.

- Detail the student benefit derived from your organization, whether or not students utilize services

Along with benefitting the 60+ students who are members of Colleges Against Cancer by providing them invaluable leadership experience and community service opportunities, the organization touches a few thousand additional students around campus each year. At the Relay For Life alone, nearly 2,000 students are brought together to celebrate the money they raised in the fight against cancer. As one student said in a questionnaire after the Relay, “The community that is formed at the Relay is just amazing and it is great to see all of these college kids come together for such a great cause.”

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In addition to the large amount of participation in the Relay For Life every year, each of the events Colleges Against Cancer puts on during the fall semester reaches out to a couple hundred students. The events held outside of Coffman usually engage the largest number of students as they stop by our education tables, participate in our activities, and receive our informational handouts. At the “No Laughing Matter” comedy show approximately 70 students were in attendance, packing the President’s Room in Coffman.

- Describe student involvement within your organization

Since the establishment of CAC at the University of Minnesota, CAC has consisted of all students and a few advisors. Members of our executive board maintain the forward looking vision and manage the organization. We currently have 6 directors, one vice president, one president, and three advisors. Members have the opportunity to take on as much of a leadership role as they desire. Aside from the director positions, we have (co)-chairs of 19 committees that put together the Relay For Life. If you are not chosen to become a chair of a committee, you are then a member of one of the 19 committees, which range from advocacy to logistics to Hope Lodge. We make a enormous attempt to recruit many new students into our organization every year by promoting CAC when we recruit for the Relay For Life. Each year, we see about half of our chair positions being filled with new faces every year. By constantly recruiting members for CAC, we are able to bring fresh, new ideas and become more innovative with our events. The Relay For Life has its own website, which acts as our interface to all 1,760 participants we expect to register for this years Relay, a majority of those being students.

- State the total amount of your student services fees request. Indicate whether this amount is a decrease from last year, an increase from last year, or if this is a first-time request.

We are requesting \$21,000 of student service fees. This is the first time Colleges Against Cancer has applied for funding.

- Indicate at what percentage your organization will operate in the summer of 2010.

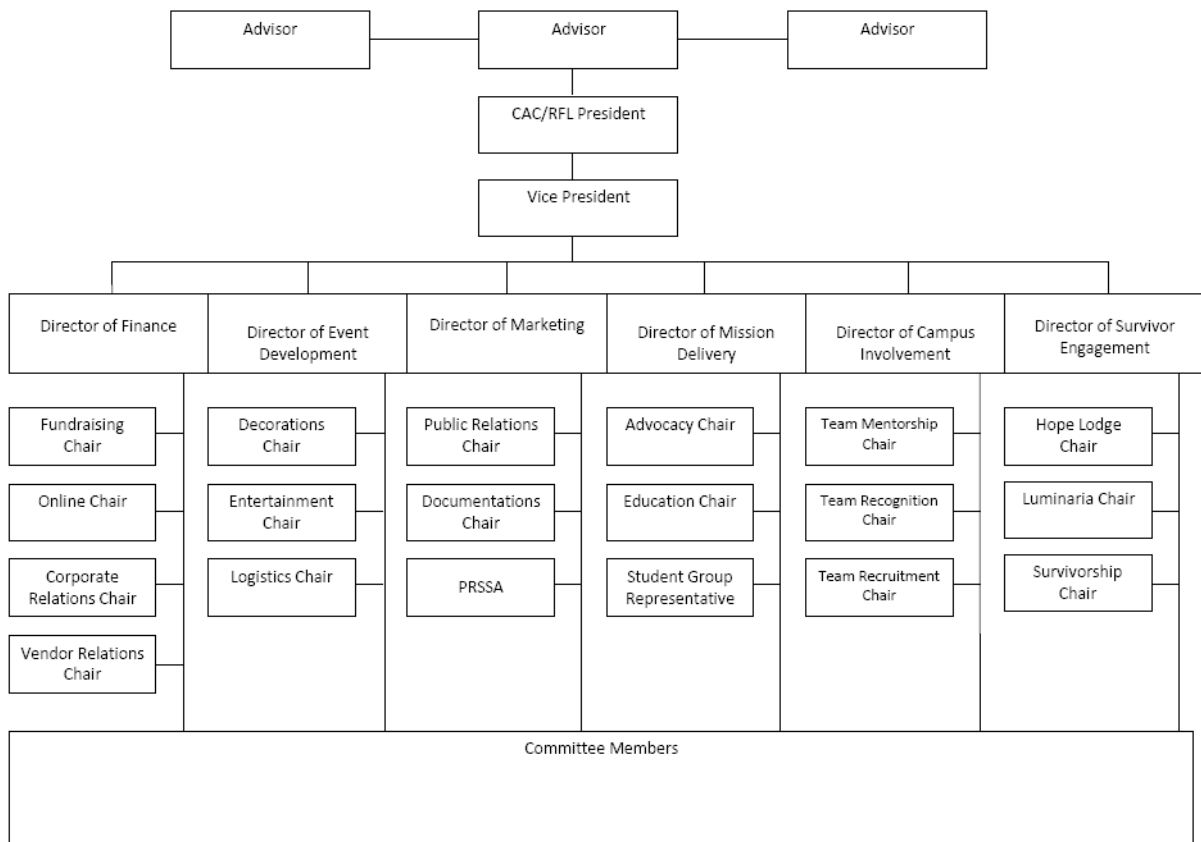
Colleges Against Cancer will operate around 10% in the summer of 2010. Given our continued growth, CAC’s officers use summer as a time to prepare and start to plan events we plan to have in the fall, as well as for the Relay, which happens in April. Since the Relay For Life is such a large event, we start planning for the next years Relay a week after it ends every year. By doing so, we are able to secure the

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facilities we need and other large requirements that require reservations to be made far in advance. Our officers also use this time to reflect on the past year and create a plan to go forward so we can always be improving. We try to maximize our strengths the next year and minimize our weaknesses. General membership meetings are not held during this time; however, we do welcome and seek their input on many ideas. We do continue to urge our members and other students to become active in volunteering at the Hope Lodge during the summer while they may have some downtime.

Organizational Chart

Provide a block diagram that details more clearly your organization structure. The organizational chart should provide a clear picture of the reporting structure and student involvement.



Colleges Against Cancer is made up of 100% students, excluding advisors. Members of CAC are from all different colleges and are men and women. We encourage everyone to join regardless of their character.

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Performance Report

Use quantitative measures to indicate participation in services and programs within your organization. Figures should be used to demonstrate the impact your organization has on campus life:

- Number of events

Academic year	Number of events
2007-2008	5
2008-2009	12*
2009-2010	12*

*projected

- Participation / Attendance figures

Term	Event	Attendance
Fall 2007	Saving Second Base	200**
Fall 2007	The Great American Smokeout	200**
Spring 2008	Skin Cancer Awareness	100**
Spring 2008	Survivor Dinner	33
Spring 2008	Relay For Life	1,600
Fall 2008	Saving Second Base	300**
Fall 2008	Cancer is No Laughing Matter	71
Fall 2008	Health Education Week	100**
Fall/Spring	Monthly Hope Lodge Events	60
Spring 2009	Skin Cancer Awareness	100*
Spring 2009	Survivor Dinner/Reception	40*
Spring 2009	Relay For Life	2,000*
Fall 2009	Saving Second Base	300*
Fall 2009	Cancer is No Laughing Matter Comedy Show	100*
Fall 2009	Testicular/Prostate Cancer Dodgeball Tournament	50*
Fall/Spring	Monthly Hope Lodge Events	60*
Spring 2010	Skin Cancer Awareness	100*
Spring 2010	Survivor Reception	50*
Spring 2010	Relay For Life	2,200*

*projected

****Note:** A majority of our events are put on outside Coffman Union or on the Washington Avenue Bridge which makes it difficult to estimate attendance. Estimates are based on amount of goods handed out.

We are confident in our attendance estimates for the Relay For Life in the future. We have a solid footprint and presence on campus which allows us to have substantial retention of past participants in addition to intensive recruitment efforts across campus.

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- Survey results or other methods of evaluation

Colleges Against Cancer did not engage in any type evaluation activities before the merge of CAC and the Relay For Life in 2007. Last year was our first attempt at getting outside comments to help us improve our Relay For Life event. After the Relay, we sent out an email to all 1,600 registered participants.

- Sample comments received:

- “The intro dance by the group was awesome! It was a great way to break into the relay spirit. The student speaker about his experience was very, very good. The luminaria was extremely touching. Those are my favorite aspects of the Relay.”
- “I would leave a lane or two on the track for people who want to run.”
- “My favorite part of the relay was probably the amazing people that I met there. It was great to meet people during the meetings and get to know them. Also seeing people at the relay and getting to know them was a great experience.”
- “I have only been to two relays including this years, but I thought that this was one of the best events I have ever been to. The community that is formed at the relay is just amazing and it is great to see all of these college kids come together for such a great cause.”
- “I really liked the glow stick part of the evening, but I think that it might be overplayed if it is done again next year.”
- “I loved the fun activities but it was such an emotional and good experience I couldn't believe how great it was. The singing was breath taking and the slide show was so great.”
- “There were so many wonderful moments this year, but I love the survivor lap and the lighting ceremony because it gives me strength to see so many people fighting together. My favorite moment was when everyone took a lap after the lighting ceremony and there were too many people for us to all fit and we couldn't even move- that was the best feeling!
- “The ceremonies were all very moving and the games and events were fun. I really enjoyed just walking too. Thank you!”

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Please report figures for the previous, current, and requested fiscal years.

Use qualitative measures to depict the evaluative actions of your organization:

- Describe your criteria for success. What does your organization hope to accomplish as a result of its activities? Please describe goals for short-term and long-term success.
- How will your organization determine whether or not its goals have been met?
- Who will be involved in evaluating your organization?
- What will be done with any collected evaluation results?

Colleges Against Cancer measures its success in a number of ways, but the major long-term goal of both CAC and the American Cancer Society is to eliminate cancer as a major health risk by 2015.

As far as short-term goals are concerned, each year CAC sets specific goals for the Relay For Life. This year Colleges Against Cancer hopes to raise \$176,000, recruit 176 teams, have 1,760 participants, engage 76 survivors, and acquire \$20,000 in sponsorship. In addition to these very specific goals, Colleges Against Cancer aims to educate the community about various cancer risks, advocate for the safety and well-being of cancer patients and their families, and foster long-lasting relationships between those who have been touched by cancer and the rest of the university community.

In order to evaluate the organization's performance, the executive committee, which is comprised of three advisors, the president, vice president, and six directors will meet in the spring to discuss the year's events. The quantitative goals will be evaluated in a fairly straightforward manner but the qualitative ones will take a bit more time. By taking apart the year and assessing each event independent of one another, the executive committee should be able to make a fair judgment on the overall performance of the organization. These evaluations will be used in planning for future years so that the good can be replicated and the bad can be revamped.

Description of Impact at a 10 Percent Reduction in Fees Request

Please describe how your organization would function should the fees committee reduce your fees request by 10 percent. What would be most greatly affected? Please provide specifics, including how a 10 percent reduction would change the dollar amounts as outlined in your 2009-2010 expenses on the next page.

Colleges Against Cancer has continued to see attendance number increase as well as experiencing exponential growth at our Relay. The larger an event gets, the more funding it requires to put on. Specifically, the Relay For Life is one night that students will never forget. It is a night where they come together to celebrate those who have survived, remember those we have lost, and learn how to fight back

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again this horrible disease. Presently, a part of the money students raise goes towards paying for the expenses of the event. A 10% reduction in our request would badly impact our ability to put on such an event and raise money. A 10% reduction in our request would also affect CAC's ability to host future events, and create wide-spread publicity about our events and cancer facts, data, and studies.

	Full Award	10% Reduction
Advertising	\$1750	\$700
Food	\$1476.95	\$1176.95
T-shirts	\$4894.11	\$4144.11

Total reduction: \$2100

BUDGET			
Complete the sections below, as it applies to your organization Shaded sections are formulas and should not be changed			
Student Organization Name: <i>Colleges Against Cancer</i>			
INCOME	ACTUAL	PROJECTED	REQUEST
	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010
Student Services Fees	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 21,000.00
Foundations	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Corporations	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Individual Contributions	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Fundraising Measures	\$ 161,000.00	\$ 176,000.00	\$ 194,000.00
In-Kind Support	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Investment Income	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Grants Internal to UM (i.e. Administrative, Coke)	\$ 500.00	\$ 2,185.10	\$ 2,500.00
Grants External to UM	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Operation Reserves (should be 10%)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Equipment Reserves (if applicable to your organization)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Long Range Planning Reserves (if applicable to your organization)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Carry over from Previous year	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Income	\$ 161,500.00	\$ 178,185.10	\$ 217,500.00
OPERATIONAL EXPENSES	ACTUAL	PROJECTED	REQUEST
	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010
Salaries, Wages, and Stipends	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Insurance, Benefits, Taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Consultants / Professional Fees	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Travel	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Food	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Supplies	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Printing and Copying	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Telephone and Fax	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Postage and Delivery	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Rent and Utilities	\$ -	\$ 75.00	\$ -
In-Kind Expenses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other (Specify) SAO Fees	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00
Total Operational Expenses	\$ 25.00	\$ 100.00	\$ 25.00
PROGRAMMING EXPENSES*	ACTUAL	PROJECTED	REQUEST
	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010
Food	\$ 444.67	\$ 500.00	\$ 1,476.95
Room Rental	\$ 3,625.00	\$ 3,700.00	\$ 4,100.00
Advertising	\$ -	\$ 350.00	\$ 2,050.00
Entertainment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 350.00
Travel	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other	\$ 10,833.12	\$ 12,133.12	\$ 12,983.12
Total Programming Expenses	\$ 14,902.79	\$ 16,683.12	\$ 20,960.07
GRAND TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 14,927.79	\$ 16,783.12	\$ 20,985.07
Difference (Income Less Expenses)	\$ 146,572.21	\$ 161,401.98	\$ 196,514.93
* For the Programming/Project expenses, organizations must provide a breakdown of the programming/projects that comprise the total costs listed above. In turn, the sum of each programming/project's costs should add up to the totals listed for each item. The Programming/Project breakdown sheet is provided on the next page and should be duplicated for each individual program/project. Breaking down your organization's projects and supplementing with narrative pages could alleviate the need to compile this information for the fees committee at a later date.			

PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010					
Student Org Name	Colleges Against Cancer		Breakdown of other expenses		
Name of Program	Relay For Life		Personnel Charge	\$	240.00
			Parking Meters	\$	464.19
Food	\$	386.95	Biffs	\$	428.00
Room Rental	\$	3,625.00	Dumpster	\$	75.00
Advertising	\$	300.00	Security	\$	618.00
Entertainment	\$	-	Survivor Materials	\$	229.34
Travel	\$	-	Luminaria Bags	\$	331.80
Other (Specify)	\$	10,833.12	Candles	\$	1,303.00
			Glow Sticks	\$	269.20
Program Total:	\$	15,145.07	Tables, chairs, etc.	\$	587.67
			T-shirts	\$	3,894.44
			Stage w/setup & delivery	\$	950.00
			Projector	\$	147.00
			General supplies	\$	295.48
			EMS	\$	1,000.00
			Sub-total	\$	10,833.12
Narrative:					
<p>The Relay For Life is a unique celebration of life in honor and in memory of those whose lives have been touched by cancer. It has been described as a "huge compassionate support group"- a place where friends, family and loved ones join to celebrate survivorship and to honor those who have lost the battle. Relay for Life involves teams of 8-15 people who take turns walking or running around a track all night long. A party-like atmosphere prevails as team members camp out on the surrounding grounds for the duration of the event to enjoy music, food, fun, entertainment and activities while building camaraderie with fellow teammates and participants.</p>					
PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010					
Student Org Name	Colleges Against Cancer				
Name of Program	Saving Second Base		Breakdown of other expenses		
			Posters, markers, etc	\$	40.00
Food	\$	50.00	Table Rental	\$	150.00
Room Rental	\$	-	T-shirts	\$	450.00
Advertising	\$	350.00	Sub-total	\$	640.00
Entertainment	\$	-			
Travel	\$	-			
Other (Specify)	\$	640.00			
Program Total:	\$	1,040.00			
Narrative:					
<p>Colleges Against Cancer's annual Saving Second Base Breast Cancer Awareness event consists of two parts, a day portion of breast cancer education, advocacy, and awareness activities and a night portion of breast cancer awareness fun. Since October is Breast Cancer Awareness month our event will take place over two different days in October, Wednesday and Friday. On Wednesday we will be in front of Coffman Memorial Union promoting education, advocacy, and awareness through games, activities and giveaways in order to encourage the engagement of all students. We will partner with several other student organizations to represent the diverse involvement throughout campus towards the fight against breast cancer. On Friday we will partner with Gophers After Dark to have our Bowling For Boobs event. Throughout the night we will promote and education students about breast cancer awareness while enjoying a fun night of bowling.</p>					
PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010					
Student Org Name	Colleges Against Cancer				
Name of Program	Cancer is No Laughing Matter		Breakdown of other expenses		
			Posters, Markers, etc	\$	100.00
Food	\$	290.00	Laffy Taffy, Plates, etc	\$	110.00
Room Rental	\$	75.00	Parking for Comedians	\$	50.00
Advertising	\$	350.00	Educational Materials	\$	100.00
Entertainment	\$	300.00	Sub-total	\$	360.00
Travel	\$	-			
Other (Specify)	\$	360.00			

2008-2009 Student Organization Student Services Fees Request
University of Minnesota - Twin Cities

Program Total:	\$ 1,375.00						
Narrative:							
<p>Cancer is No Laughing Matter is an event focused on lung cancer advocacy and awareness. The main entertainment is a comedy show featuring U of M students and local comedians. Cancer education and U of M smoking statistics will be presented throughout the show to create awareness about the dangers of first-hand and second-hand smoking on our campus. We'll also be advocating for a smoke-free campus and have a petition for attendees to sign in support.</p>							

PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010						
Student Org Name	Colleges Against Cancer					
Name of Program	Dodgeball Tournament					
			Breakdown of other expenses			
Food	\$ 300.00		Posters, Markers, etc	\$ 100.00		
Room Rental	\$ 400.00		T-shirts	\$ 450.00		
Advertising	\$ 350.00		Educational Materials	\$ 100.00		
Entertainment	\$ -		Sub-total	\$ 650.00		
Travel	\$ -					
Other (Specify)	\$ 650.00					
Program Total:	\$ 1,700.00					
Narrative:	Colleges Against Cancer's "Protect Your Balls" Dodgeball Tournament will take place in September in Coffman Memorial Union's Great Hall. Throughout the night, teams of 5-7 will compete in this tournament while being educated on testicular and prostate cancer. Educating and making college students aware of these types of cancer early is key as these cancers affect people of all ages.					
PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010						
Student Org Name	Colleges Against Cancer					
Name of Program	Skin Cancer Awareness Event					
			Breakdown of other expenses			
Food	\$ 50.00		Posters, Markers, etc	\$ 100.00		
Room Rental	\$ -		Educational Materials	\$ 100.00		
Advertising	\$ 350.00		Sunscreen Samples	\$ 300.00		
Entertainment	\$ -		Sub-total	\$ 500.00		
Travel	\$ -					
Other (Specify)	\$ 500.00					
Program Total:	\$ 900.00					
Narrative:	Many college students engage in activities such as tanning to prepare for spring break. Unfortunately tanning is one of the easiest ways to get skin cancer. Colleges Against Cancer will put on an awareness and educational campaign warning students against the dangers of tanning and sitting out in the sun during break. We will be handing out sunscreen samples as well as educational materials. We plan on getting a machine that shows how you will age if you continue your patterns of sitting out in the sun and how that impacts your risk of getting skin cancer.					
PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010						
Student Org Name	Colleges Against Cancer					
Name of Program	Survivor Dinner					
Food	\$ 400.00					
Room Rental	\$ -					
Advertising	\$ 350.00					
Entertainment	\$ 50.00					
Travel	\$ -					
Other (Specify)	\$ -					
Program Total:	\$ 800.00					
Narrative:	Colleges Against Cancer plans on hosting a dinner at the Hope Lodge to celebrate the courage and strength of the many cancer survivors in the University of Minnesota family. Those living at the Hope Lodge will be honored alongside any other cancer survivors living in the area. This event will be open to anyone who wishes to show their appreciation and support of those battling this horrible disease. This is just one of the ways Colleges Against Cancer hopes to foster a long-lasting relationship between the cancer survivors here at the University and the rest of the university community.					

