

2009-2010 Student Organization Student Services Fees Request

University of Minnesota – Twin Cities

Student Veterans Association

Student Veterans Association
(Formerly Veterans Transition Center)

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Fees Request for 2009-2010 Academic Year

Address

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“We acknowledge that the fees committee does not award actual dollars, but rather a penny fee that earns dollars based upon student enrollment levels. Any differences between anticipated and actual income resulting from changes in enrollment are the responsibility of the student organization, not of the fees committee.”

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Is your organization an IRS 501 (c)(3) not-for-profit? Yes No

If yes, please provide proof of your organization’s 501(c)(3) status.

Funds are being requested for (check all that apply):

General Operating Support Start-Up Costs _____ Capital _____
Project / Program Support Technical Assistance _____ Other (List) _____

Budget

Dollar Amount Requested \$ 17,265.00
Total Annual Organization Budget \$ 29,425.00
Total Project Budget (Apart from General Operating) \$ 17,850.00

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Narrative

On September 16, 2005, the University of Minnesota announced that it would sponsor Comfort for Courage's proposed Veterans Transition Center on the University's campus.

During the fall 2005 semester, Comfort for Courage and the University of Minnesota worked to establish the new transition center in Eddy Hall. Volunteers, many of them student veterans, staff the transition center. The VTC exists mainly as a place for veterans to meet other veterans and develop a new support system. Information about educational and other veteran-related resources is also readily available and shared within the student veteran community.

"A solid education is the foundation for achieving personal goals and successes," said Jerry Rinehart, the university's Vice Provost for Student Affairs. "We want to ensure that returning student veterans have the support they need to make the most out of their learning experience. We applaud Comfort for Courage's forward thinking and compassion for the men and women who serve our country."

Comfort for Courage is a student-led, non-profit, non-partisan effort to support the nation's armed services. Since its inception in November 2004, Comfort for Courage has shipped more than seven tons of comfort items to service men and women serving overseas. Two University of Minnesota students, Andy Davis and Tony Richter, founded the organization. Andy Davis is a former Army Ranger who served three combat tours in Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. Tony Richter graduated from the University's Carlson School of Management in 2007.

Comfort for Courage and the Veterans Transition Center officially separated in January of 2006. Comfort for Courage continues to package and ship care packages to deployed soldiers overseas whereas the Veterans Transition Center focuses on assisting student veterans to assimilate from a combat war-fighting mentality to one of learning. The two groups continue to work closely with one another along with several outside organizations throughout the campus community.

The VTC moved from 15 Eddy Hall to Westbrook Hall on 18 January 08. The larger space, room 302, allowed the VTC to expand its involvement with other university organizations. Teamed with the Warrior to Citizen Campaign operated through the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute, the VTC hosted several meetings focusing on veteran reintegration from one of warrior to successful student, citizen, and working professional. Furthermore, a series of focused study circles have been hosted with the same organization at the VTC. These study circles bring student veterans together to discuss issues affecting their university experiences such as trouble accessing Veterans Affairs (V.A.) healthcare and problems surrounding local university housing. An action plan was generated to address issues group members raised. Notable outcomes include the creation of a student veterans' reintegration guide and a list of contacts for V.A. medical insurance assistance.

This past semester, the Asian Student Union contacted the VTC expressing interest in hosting a care package drive for deployed veterans. The VTC researched deployed soldiers needs and

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compiled a list of items for the ASU along with contact information regarding shipping. The ASU hosted a fundraising dinner in the Great Hall located in Coffman Memorial Union, the VTC provided a keynote speaker who addressed the importance of care package drives.

Last semester, the SVA worked with the undergraduate sociological association during their holiday card drive to deployed service members. The SVA provided them with the addresses of deployed units where individual soldiers would receive personal greetings from University of Minnesota students over the holidays.

Student veterans are considered non-traditional students. During non-traditional student week, the VTC hosted a luncheon at the VTC to inform all campus non-traditional students about the benefits available to assist them during the course of their studies. It also provided opportunities for non-traditional students from different backgrounds, such as single mothers and veterans, to forge support networks.

The VTC co-hosts an annual Student Veterans Appreciation Day on the U of MN campus intended to recognize the importance and contribution of student veterans on campus. Working with Onestop and the ROTC, the VTC planned, secured outside funding, and provided keynote speakers for the event.

The university Career Services Center hosts' informational workshops each semester at the VTC showcasing how students can access services they offer ranging from resume writing assistance to mock interviews.

The veteran's assistance personnel located at the Onestop office on the east bank authorizes matters related to student veteran's monetary benefits in addition to providing scholarship and general academic advice pertaining to veterans' rights. The VTC mirrors these notions by providing necessary information at the VTC on how to contact and obtain benefits from this organization.

Spring semester of 2008, the VTC contacted Operation Homefront seeking fundraising. They informed the VTC that they qualified for a \$40,000 grant from the telephone company AT&T. Corresponding with Operation Homefront and AT&T, the VTC was awarded the grant. Administered over a two year period, it provides funding for veterans specific events and capitol enhancement. Several desktop computers have been purchased for rooms 302 and 305 of Wesbrook Hall. Existing programs such the Veterans Mentorship Program have been expanded and new programs such as the Winter Break Veterans Retreat have been initiated.

The official name of the VTC changed 16 Jan 09 to the Student Veterans Association (SVA). The SVA will continue to operate out of the Veterans Transition Center located in Wesbrook Hall.

The current mission of SVA focuses around keeping student veterans in college in an effort to lower the disturbingly high 70% nationwide student veteran dropout rate. SVA strongly believes that in order to lower the dropout rate, a peer support structure must be established and available for new student veterans. The support structure the SVA has been establishing and expanding includes student veterans, professionals who are veterans, university faculty, and the general student populace. SVA measures progress not only through the number of students active in the

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association, but also through increased awareness of veteran's positive impacts on campus and in the greater community. Ultimately, the SVA hopes to lower the 70% nationwide student veteran dropout rate to one on par with the national freshman dropout rate through our programs.

The Veterans Transition Center provides a place for student veterans and the general student populace a location where one can talk about past personal events in a non-threatening, non-partisan, relaxed environment. Socialization is key to any successful college experience. Student veterans report difficulty in being able to connect with the common student. The VTC provides a social network of peers who can relate to veterans experiences because many of them have experiences similar to theirs. With returning Iraqi and Afghanistan veterans constantly increasing, the presence of veteran's on-campus has increased and will continue to do so. These individuals need a place where they can feel comfortable voicing opinions while discussing methods and techniques on how to get our presence known on-campus in a productive manner.

Events hosted by the VTC are veteran specific geared towards raising awareness throughout campus. The general student populace is encouraged to attend all events to broaden their knowledge about student veterans and the positive impact they exert. The student group is non-partisan which illustrates and invites students of all political backgrounds the opportunity to socialize and meet veterans who are essentially just like themselves. A group ran by veterans for veterans best exemplifies knowledge of techniques on how to represent and connect towards the general student populace and the greater student community.

Students run all facets of the student group. The group doesn't have an advisor nor does it fall under any campus department. It truly is a student group ran by students for students. All events are geared towards students with secondary goals of greater community involvement and positive media feedback for the University of Minnesota.

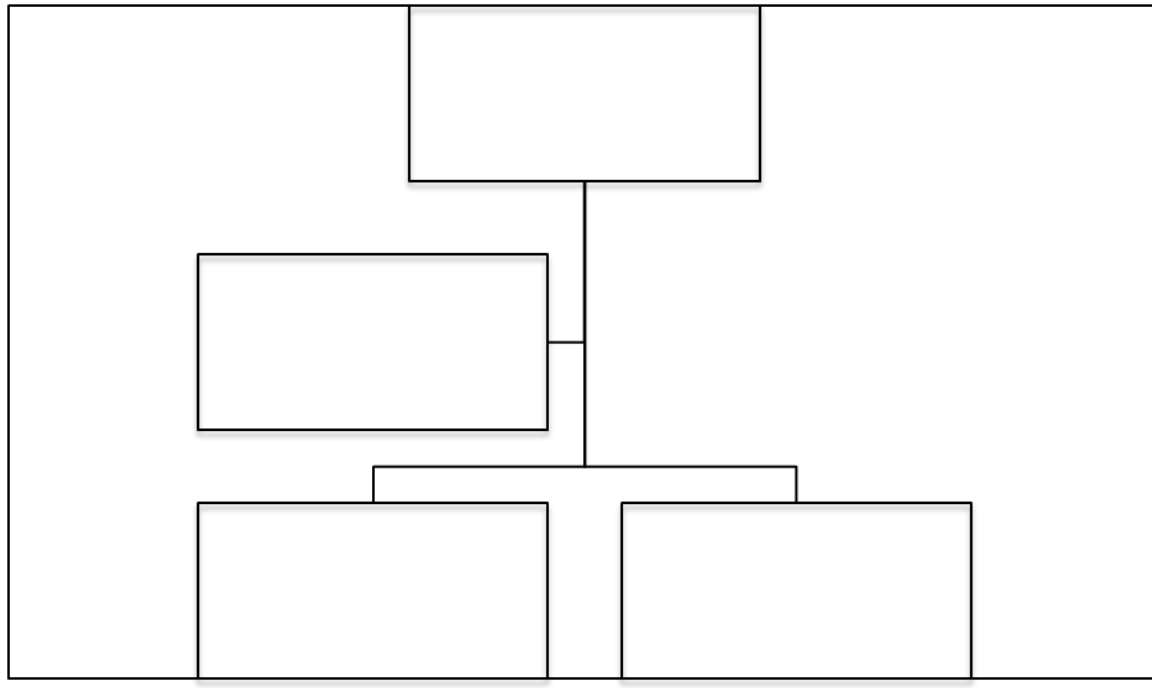
The member manifesto as outlined in the official student group constitution on file at SAO, includes approximately 260 members. On average, weekly visitors to the center composed of student veterans, students, faculty, and the greater community average between 50-75 people tallied in the official visitor logbook by the on-duty volunteers who man the center, with many coming numerous times per week. Whether they visit over their lunch break or between classes to study, services such as free printing, internet access, information table outlining veterans programs and benefits, and the weekly Pizza Friday event, bring the campus community together to accomplish the VTC mission, keeping student veterans in school.

The Veterans Transition Center is requesting \$17,265 from the Student Service Fees which is a decrease from last years request. Increased outside fundraising and a general understanding of how student group financial matters operate which only comes with hands-on experience has led to this decrease.

With the exception of the veterans orientation hosted by one stop, the student group will operate at zero percentage for the summer of 2008.

Organizational Chart

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Performance Report

The Student Veterans Association hosts several events throughout the academic year in addition to daily general operating procedures to help spread veteran awareness throughout campus. Veterans bring a unique set of skills and opinions to this campus. Events hosted are geared to recognize these skills while providing the general student populace, faculty, and the greater community an open forum to obtain a greater understanding of the common veteran environment. As the student group increases; larger scale, more complex, and the sheer volume of events will increase. The student group measures success as a whole by the constantly increasing demand for more official veterans oriented events in addition to expanded day-to-day services offered at the SVA. Individual event evaluations are designed to collect data in differing methods depending on the event. Tallies record the number of people using day-to-day services. The student group has hosted or will host in the 2008 – 2009 academic year six major events geared towards student veterans and the general student populace. Daily services offered at the center include free printing, internet, quiet study space, and the availability of informational pamphlets.

For major events with the exception of Veterans Appreciation Day, the student group assigns two people who monitor the entrance to the event. They count the number of people entering and what their background is; student veterans, student, faculty, or community member. These are recorded in the event notes and kept on file by the organization president. The breakdown for past, current, and the projected years are as follows:

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Event	Previous	Current	Projected
Mentorship Program	32	30	35
Veterans Appreciation Day	200	300	500
Pizza Friday	25 per week	45 per week	55 per week
Winter Retreat	N/A	24	28
Camping Trip	18	20	24
Summer BBQ	15	25	30
Movie Night	55	68	75

The Veterans Appreciation Day event utilizes the same tallying method along with the quality of speakers and the amount of media coverage. The 2nd Annual Veterans Appreciation Day hosted this past semester had an attendance of 300 people. The formal ceremony included the following keynote speakers; Amelious Whyte, vice provost of student affairs, Justin Reichers, president of the SVA, and Amy Klobuchar, United States Senator, to name a few. Articles discussing the event were printed in the Minnesota Daily and Star Tribune.

Each year, the Veterans Service Office located at Onestop, emails a survey to all university veterans asking if veterans related services are needed and were being carried out effectively. An overwhelming majority stated that they are needed and those services in place were very successful. This provides documentation for funding for the Veterans Resource Coordinator who directs students to the SVA for social integration into the student populace after they satisfy MGIB requirements.

The SVA offers day-to-day services in the VTC. The member manifesto as outlined in the official group constitution on file at SAO, includes approximately 260 members. On average, weekly visitors to the center composed of student veterans, common students, faculty, and the greater community average between 50-75 people tallied in the official logbook by the on-duty volunteers who man the center. Whether they visit over their lunch break or between classes to study, services such as free printing, internet access, information table outlining veterans programs and benefits, and the weekly Pizza Friday event, bring the campus community together to accomplish the SVA mission, keeping student veterans in school.

Our criteria for success are to reach the highest number of veterans possible. We will sustain current attendance figures at a minimum with goals of increasing them by 10-15%. Short term goals include creating a PTSD support group for veterans run by veterans, we have already sent two members to a national training seminar put on by the Vets For Vets organization and plan to increase campus awareness through events. Long term goals are to lower the 70% nationwide student veteran's dropout rate to a rate on par with the national freshman dropout rate. We will accomplish these goals by increasing services and programs offered. Attendance figures will determine if they have been met.

Volunteers, Veterans Resource Office, and other groups provide constant feedback to the organizing. Meetings held with these organizations to discuss group progress and effectiveness will be continued.

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Collected evaluation results will be kept “in-house” in order to write future grants and student service fees proposals. Data will be released to the general public when requested by an organization for appropriate reasons. The SVA follows the phrase quality over quantity when planning events for the general student populace; this operating principle has been proven time and again through past events.

Description of Impact at a 10 Percent Reduction in Fees Request

The effect of a 10 percent reduction in student service fees would result in altering some of the programs the SVA hopes to accomplish in the 2009-2010 school year. Some programs and events would have to be cut or funded using outside resources and that would limit the interaction with the general student population. The SVA discussion and pizza program is a cornerstone program that brings veterans together, and a reduction in funding would mean that other programs could lose out in order to keep that program going. The SVA would have to seek for an increased amount of funding through grants and private donations in order to complete all events in a way that benefits the student veterans and the university community.

For the 2008-2009 school year the VTC was awarded around 25% of the requested budget, and total expense was nearly three times the amount awarded. This was achieved through private donations from individuals and organizations.

Programming Narratives

Annual Veterans Appreciation Day

This year we will be having our 3rd annual University of Minnesota Veterans Appreciation Day event; localizing resources aimed at helping student veterans with a variety of issues. This last year, we even had Veterans Resource Coordinators from other local colleges come witness the increased attention the U of M student veterans are now receiving from the University’s various resources. Some examples of previous resources include: career services, USA Jobs, mental/physical health support, the Warrior to Citizen Campaign and much more! Senator Klobuchar even stopped by and gave a thoughtful speech, thanking those who have sacrificed so much by serving in the armed forces. This event has and will continue to increase the support the university has to offer to current and incoming student veterans, and has become a model for campus’ nationwide.

By having the event in the ROTC Armory and having a good rapport with its leadership, we were able to cut space rental costs to zero. In addition to providing the space, the ROTC leadership also provided the personnel needed to set up the event, serve the breakfast and chili lunch to our guests, and finally, organize the tear down & clean up of the space used in the Armory. We counted over 300 individuals in attendance. This year, we expect even better results due to refining scheduling & planning techniques.

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Those 300 in attendance were not only student veterans and volunteers. There were many veterans supporters from various corners of campus who decided to stop by and to see what was going on. This event has helped put a face on the University's student veterans, and has effectively spread awareness of their presence.

Introduction Dinner

The introduction dinner is a chance for the SVA to host the leadership from other University student organizations, with the purpose of building relationships with other student groups. By building relationships with other student groups and gaining insight from their experience, the SVA hopes to integrate the student veteran population into the student body through joint events and exposure to other student groups. This fall the Asian Student Union hosted a fundraising drive to send care packages to deployed service members and invited members of SVA to attend the event. This invitation helped to open a relationship with the ASU that we hope to continue and hope to expand to other student groups on campus.

Movie Night

For our Movie Night, the SVA will reserve the Coffman Theater and the necessary equipment to show a comedy within a military setting. By showing a contemporary, light-hearted film, student veterans will be able to find a common ground with non-veterans to build strong lasting relationships. Through advertising in the Minnesota Daily and flyers (additional fees), the SVA will be able to reach a diverse demographic, promoting campus awareness and understanding of the average student veteran.

Afterwards, attendees will be encouraged to meet and greet with members of the SVA to find out more information about our group and the other events that are planned.

Veterans Mentorship Program Kick-off event

The Veterans Mentorship Program Kick-off event was created as an important first meeting, to pair student veterans with veterans from the professional world, who have proved to be successful business leaders and respectable members of the community. The structured first interaction promotes a jump, from one generation to another, of the experience and wisdom from years of diverse and unique situations. This gives valuable insight for mentees into future careers and develops important resources. Benefits include helping students make the transition from an academic environment to the post-college environment and giving them motivation to succeed in their transitions from military to school and beyond. Last year, the event was funded entirely from outside fund raising, a total of \$786.28. This year, the event cost \$772.24 and was again funded entirely by outside sources.

Veterans Awareness Barbeque

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The Veterans Awareness Barbeque is a chance for student veterans and student supporters to build on existing friendship and create new friendships while enjoying the warmer weather in the fall 2009 and again in the spring of 2010. This event is designed to welcome new veterans to the University for the start of the school year and a celebratory end to the school year.

Annual Camping Trip

The annual camping trip allows student veterans and supporters to create new friendships and strengthen the friendships that already exist. This event is scheduled to occur after spring finals as a way to relax and reduce stress after the school year. The funds requested from Student Service Fees would go to cover the cost of the campsite. With the cost of the campsite covered, we expect the number of those able to attend both veteran and non-veteran students would increase.

National Student Veterans Conference

Student Veterans of America is a national student veteran organization with over 100 student groups from around the nation as chapter representatives at their college or university. The group is aimed at improving the educational needs of soldiers transitioning back to students following deployments overseas. This program would help the University better accommodate returning students by consulting with similar groups from other campuses. The event would also help the executive board members to share the successes and obstacles of the Student Veteran Association with other student groups.

Annual Veterans Ski Trip

The Annual Ski Trip offers a way to bridge the gap between student veterans and other University members. Last years ski trip was funded completely through outside resources, which prevented invitations to be extended to non-Veteran students. By funding this event with University related funding we could provide an event open to the student body, where students with similar interests to veterans can meet and bond in a setting outside of the University.

Discussions and Pizza

Along with the student veteran orientations administered by the one stop office, the SVA uses common, reoccurring events to facilitate friendly face-to-face unions between veterans, faculty, and the surrounding community. The staple event of the SVA, the weekly Discussions and Pizza event, provides a friendly environment for all members of the community to meet and discuss issues ranging from veterans needs to socialization aspects. Weekly attendance averages between 40-50 people, the majority veterans. Parishioners from a local church occasionally attend to provide information about religious services along with members from the Warrior to Citizens campaign run through the Humphrey Institute to solicit feedback and to inform veterans on new topics. Campus wide events including the Veterans Appreciation Day and our own

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semester campus events are discussed to elicit constructive criticism before they occur to provide a relevant yet appropriate event.

Returning soldiers, especially combat veterans, report difficulty in being able to discuss past military experiences with most college students. Group therapy is a common method of dealing with these experiences, which help the soldier cope with their experience. The SVA, by no means is qualified to provide social/counseling services, we do have the resources to guide members towards help if they request it. Group therapy can include simply talking with others who understand what you have been through. The discussions commonly approached in a story-telling fashion at the Discussions and Pizza, allow veterans to start the recovery process if necessary, and also simply allow them to discuss a large part of their life around peers.

Several extra-curricular events are advertised to encourage veterans to socialize with each other and the greater student populace at this event. Ski trips, campus concerts, even robotic conventions hosted by the IT department, are discussed and encouraged. By providing a venue for student-veterans to congregate on a regular basis, the U of MN is providing a vital resource to assist student veterans not only to assimilate academically into college life, they're providing the lifelong socialization and networking opportunities necessary to successfully graduate.

BUDGET			
Complete the sections below, as it applies to your organization Shaded sections are formulas and should not be changed			
Student Organization Name: <i>Student Veterans Association</i>			
INCOME	ACTUAL	PROJECTED	REQUEST
	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010
Student Services Fees	\$ 5,011.97	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 17,265.00
Foundations		\$ 300.00	
Corporations		\$ 40,000.00	
Individual Contributions	\$ 1,862.13	\$ 150.00	\$ 500.00
Fundraising Measures			\$ 500.00
In-Kind Support			
Investment Income			
Grants Internal to UM (i.e. Administrative, Coke)	\$ 425.00	\$ 925.00	\$ 425.00
Grants External to UM			
Operation Reserves (should be 10%)		\$ 1,482.85	\$ 735.00
Equipment Reserves (if applicable to your organization)			
Long Range Planning Reserves (if applicable to your organization)			
Carry over from Previous year			
Total Income	\$ 7,299.10	\$ 48,857.85	\$ 19,425.00
OPERATIONAL EXPENSES	ACTUAL	PROJECTED	REQUEST
	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010
Salaries, Wages, and Stipends			
Insurance, Benefits, Taxes			
Consultants / Professional Fees	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00
Travel	\$ 23.50	\$ 50.00	
Food	\$ 697.58	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Equipment	\$ 53.33		
Supplies	\$ 275.36	\$ 325.00	\$ 300.00
Printing and Copying	\$ 208.19	\$ 300.00	\$ 250.00
Telephone and Fax			
Postage and Delivery			
Rent and Utilities			
In-Kind Expenses			
Other (Specify) (Funds from corporation with specific instructions and restrictions on spending)		\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Total Operational Expenses	\$ 1,282.96	\$ 11,700.00	\$ 11,575.00
PROGRAMMING EXPENSES*	ACTUAL	PROJECTED	REQUEST
	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010
Food	\$ 4,613.40	\$ 5,400.00	\$ 10,300.00
Room Rental	\$ 729.21	\$ 800.00	\$ 4,050.00
Advertising	\$ 502.65	\$ 500.00	\$ 850.00
Entertainment			\$ 150.00
Travel			\$ 2,000.00
Other			\$ 500.00
Total Programming Expenses	\$ 5,845.26	\$ 6,700.00	\$ 17,850.00
GRAND TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 7,128.22	\$ 18,400.00	\$ 29,425.00
Difference (Income Less Expenses)	\$ 170.88	\$ 30,457.85	\$ (10,000.00)
Note: \$40,000 donation was received from AT&T, and is administered by Operation Homefront, a national organization in support of veteran services. This was a one time donation with the option to reapply after the donation is expended. This donation has specific allocations and stipulations that must be followed in its use.			
*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	Student Veterans Association					
Name of Program	Annual Veterans Appreciation Day					
Food	\$ 1,000.00					
Room Rental	\$ -					
Advertising	\$ 700.00					
Entertainment	\$ -					
Travel	\$ -					
Other (Specify)	\$ -					
Program Total:	\$ 1,700.00					
Narrative:	included in attached document					
PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010						
Student Org Name	Student Veterans Association					
Name of Program	Veterans Mentorship Program Kick-off					
Food	\$ 900.00					
Room Rental	\$ 250.00					
Advertising	\$ -					
Entertainment						
Travel	\$ -					
Other (Specify)						
Program Total:	\$ 1,150.00					
Narrative:	included in attached document					
PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010						
Student Org Name	Student Veterans Association					
Name of Program	Veterans Awareness Barbeque					
Food	\$ 1,500.00					
Room Rental	\$ -					
Advertising						
Entertainment	\$ 100.00					
Travel	\$ -					
Other (Specify)	\$ -					
Program Total:	\$ 1,600.00					
Narrative:	included in attached document					

PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010						
Student Org Name	Student Veterans Association					
Name of Program	Annual Camping Trip					
Food	\$	-				
Room Rental	\$	200.00				
Advertising	\$	-				
Entertainment	\$	-				
Travel	\$	-				
Other (Specify)	\$	-				
Program Total:	\$	200.00				
Narrative:	included in attached document					
PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010						
Student Org Name	Student Veterans Association					
Name of Program	Annual Volunteer Appreciation Night					
Food	\$	400.00				
Room Rental	\$	-				
Advertising	\$	-				
Entertainment	\$	-				
Travel	\$	-				
Other (Specify)	\$	-				
Program Total:	\$	400.00				
Narrative:	included in attached document					
PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010						
Student Org Name	Student Veterans Association					
Name of Program	National Student Veterans Conference					
Food	\$	-				
Room Rental	\$	500.00				
Advertising	\$	-				
Entertainment	\$	-				
Travel	\$	2,000.00				
Other (Specify)	\$	-				
Program Total:	\$	2,500.00				
Narrative:	included in attached document					

PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010						
Student Org Name	Student Veterans Association					
Name of Program	Annual Ski Trip					
Food	\$ -					
Room Rental	\$ 2,500.00					
Advertising	\$ -					
Entertainment	\$ -					
Travel	\$ -					
Lift Tickets	\$ 500.00					
Program Total:	\$ 3,000.00					
Narrative:	included in attached document					
PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010						
Student Org Name	Student Veterans Association					
Name of Program	Introduction Dinner					
Food	\$ 1,000.00					
Room Rental	\$ 300.00					
Advertising	\$ 50.00					
Entertainment						
Travel	\$ -					
Other (Specify)	\$ -					
Program Total:	\$ 1,350.00					
Narrative:	included in attached document					
PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010						
Student Org Name	Student Veterans Association					
Name of Program	Movie Night					
Food	\$ 500.00					
Room Rental	\$ 300.00					
Advertising	\$ 100.00					
Entertainment	\$ 50.00					
Travel	\$ -					
Other (Specify)	\$ -					
Program Total:	\$ 950.00					
Narrative:	included in attached document					

PROGRAM BREAKDOWN 2009-2010						
Student Org Name	Student Veterans Association					
Name of Program	Discussions and Pizza					
Food	\$ 5,000.00					
Room Rental	\$ -					
Advertising	\$ -					
Entertainment	\$ -					
Travel	\$ -					
Other (Specify)	\$ -					
Program Total:	\$ 5,000.00					
Narrative:	included in attached document					