

Undergraduate Student Government **2022 ANNUAL REPORT**



**UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF
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A LETTER FROM

THE USG PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, AND U-COUNCIL CHAIR

Mayu Takeuchi '23, Hannah Kapoor '23, and Stephen Daniels '24

2022: What a year! We started in January in the midst of the Omicron variant. Now, twelve eventful months later, we've experienced our first fully in-person year together as a campus community since the start of the pandemic. We thank you for the opportunity to serve in this special moment during Princeton's history, and we thank our team for their unwavering dedication towards the goals of this administration.

With this Annual Report, we share USG's activities and advocacy from the 2022 administration. As we promised in January, we've prioritized mental health advocacy: we've secured the University's commitment to a set of measures to improve mental health resources; and we've already begun seeing implementation including the launch of the 24/7 CPS Cares Line, the establishment of a Student Health Advisory Committee, and active efforts to expand and diversify the counseling staff through the TigerWell Outreach Counselor program. That said, there's more to be done to support student well-being beyond improving the quality of resources. A holistic approach to all campus policies and culture are vital to making Princeton a place each of us can thrive.

The driving vision of our administration has been that of a dynamic community of care: a community of learning through overcoming challenges and failures, all built on a foundation of care for ourselves, for each other, and for our community as a whole. Thus much of our core advocacy has focused on strengthening inclusive community; we're particularly excited about the launch of the Pay with Points program, which allows students to enjoy meals in-town as part of the unlimited meal plan. Additional highlights of our advocacy include the establishment of academic minors and the University's decisions on fossil fuel dissociation, both of which come after years of USG advocacy.

A LETTER FROM

THE USG PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, AND U-COUNCIL CHAIR (CONT.)

Mayu Takeuchi '23, Hannah Kapoor '23, and Stephen Daniels '24

While we celebrate the accomplishments of our administration, we also recognize that we have stumbled. There are initiatives still currently in early stages that we hope to see bloom in the year ahead: improving living conditions, communications, and accommodations for continuous housing; institutionalizing the Move-out/Resale+ program; and ensuring that University dining options truly serve the needs of students. One initiative that took a form different than initially envisioned was the Reform Project, including attempts to reform the referendum process as a vehicle for change on campus. Furthermore, one objective that USG is consistently working on is improving representation within and campus engagement with USG, especially among underrepresented groups of students; we recognize that many positions still go uncontested in elections. We share these stumbles in the spirit of learning and mentorship, and we are excited to see how future administrations navigate the challenges and exciting journeys ahead.

Whether you're reading this report cover to cover, or are simply skimming the sections that are of interest to you, we thank you for taking the time to review the hard work of our administration. We've appreciated your feedback and engagement with USG over the course of the past year. As the next administration begins on January 30, 2023 with Stephen Daniels and Madi Linton at the helm, we invite you to share your thoughts and feedback with any of your representatives, or with us at usg@princeton.edu.





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YEAR HIGHLIGHTS

01

MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCES

In the Spring the Senate Initiated a referendum to call upon an administrative-student led working group to review mental health resources on campus. The working group published 31 recommendations, and the University has begun implementing measures including a 24/7 tele-health line.

02

PAY WITH POINTS

Years of advocacy through the USG Community Dining Task force culminated in the official launch of "Pay With Points", a dining program that provides students on the unlimited meal plan with \$150 worth of dining points per semester, to be used at various on- and off-campus locations.

03

ACADEMIC MINORS PROGRAM

The USG Academics Committee, alongside the Office of the Dean of the College proposed a program for official academic minors that was approved in April of 2022. The program is expected to enhance academic flexibility and options, and expected to appear on the transcripts of students as early as 2025.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Academics

Campus & Community Affairs

Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion

Social Committee

Sustainability Committee

Undergraduate Student Life

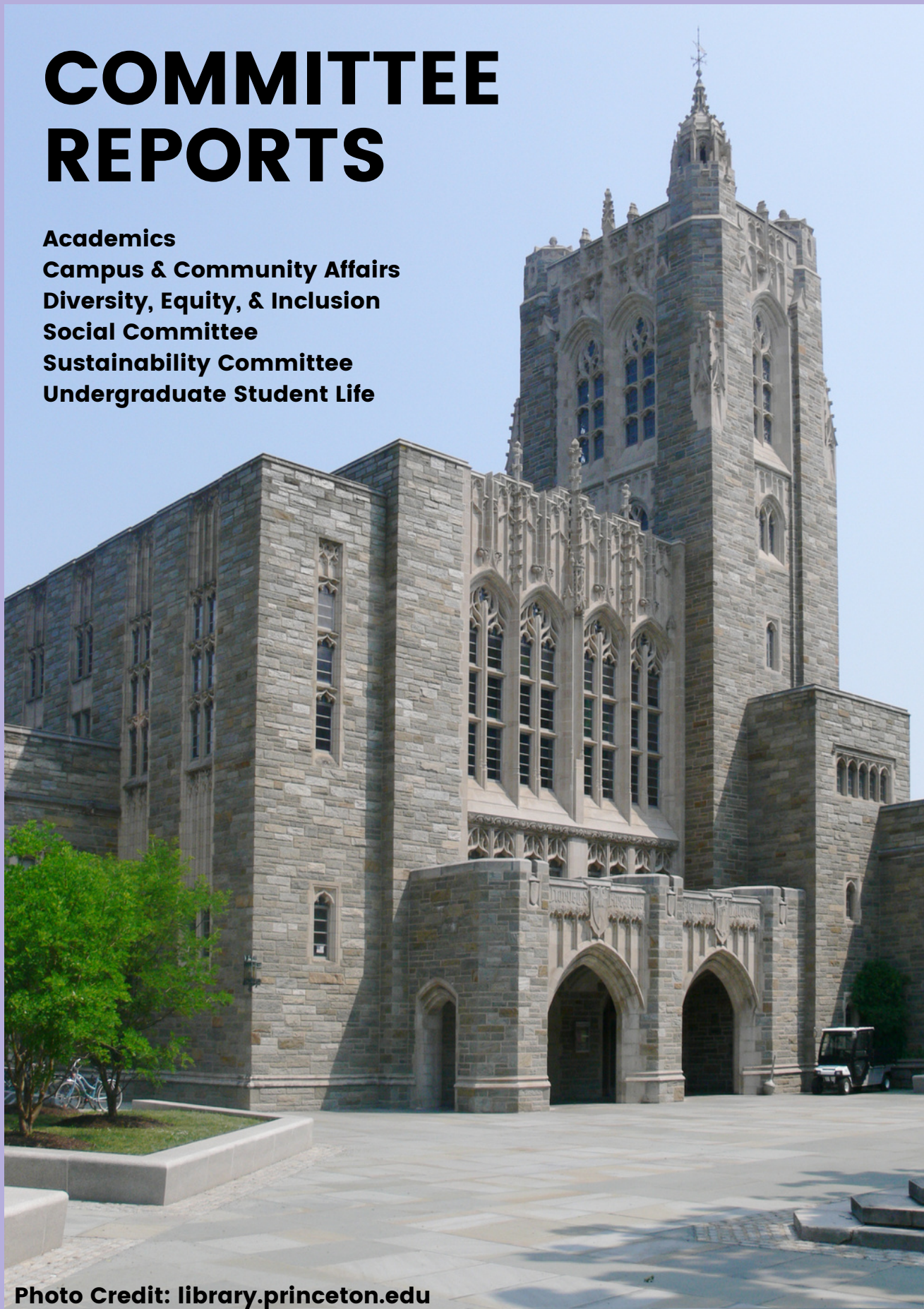


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ACADEMICS

COMMITTEE REPORT

Austin Davis '23, Academics Chair



This past semester, the Academics Committee has continued to advocate on behalf of the student body. In addition to extending our ongoing initiatives, we have also initiated several discussions with the express purpose of brainstorming and identifying solutions to the problems facing the student body.

Regarding new business, the Committee has sought to center mental health as a vital aspect of all students' academic experience. The Committee has written student-centered 'best practices' regarding illness and teaching in September; has continued to advocate for flexibility around breaks; and has sought to enable students to process their emotions when needed. Along with the USG President in October, the Academics Committee authored two memos outlining student mental health needs, possible remedies, and areas for future conversations in light of the tragic loss of Misrach Ewunetie '24.

The Academics Committee has also sought to open up new feedback channels for students to engage the University, both in casual and informal settings. Since September, students now sit on the Committee on Classrooms & Schedule. In November, the Committee has also initiated a lunch series with administrators from the Office of the Dean of the College and students in dining halls. Last, the Committee has set up the infrastructure for a working group on TigerHub Mobile set to begin in January 2023, reflecting the need for our campus technology to reflect the needs of students.

Last, the Academics Committee has sought to tackle and evaluate important aspects of a Princeton education. Our First-Year Academic Experience sub-committee focused on improvements for academic orientation, ClassPath/PAA advising, and Writing Seminar policies and has worked with the Associate Dean of Academic Advising to gather data. Moreover, in November, the Committee hosted multiple focus groups on grading and assessment to help guide future policy research and suggestions, so that we can offer a policy to reduce stress, encourage deeper learning, and center student growth. Since Summer 2022, we have also fought to reduce the financial penalty placed on students suspended from the University for disciplinary reasons.

ACADEMICS

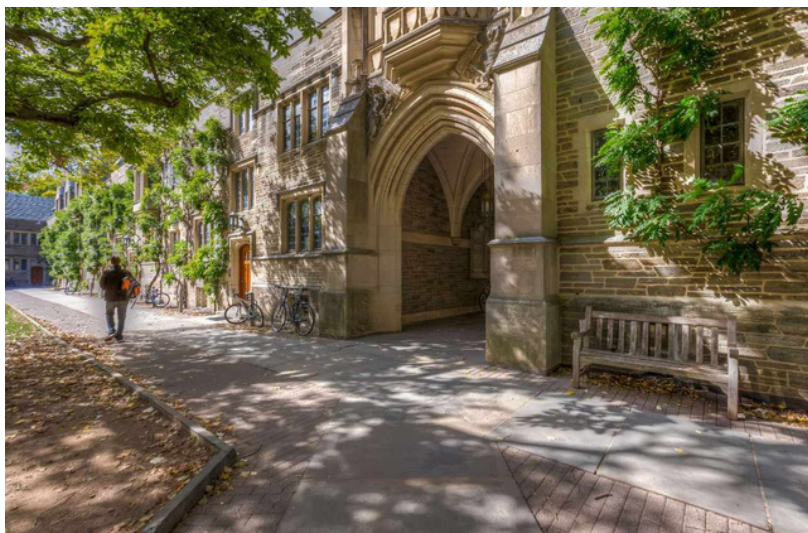
COMMITTEE REPORT (CONT.)

Austin Davis '23, Academics Chair

Regarding ongoing business, light of student feedback, the Academics Committee has sought to refine communication and academic advising around the minors program. In October, the Committee drafted a memo to University advisors; collaborated with the Office of the Dean of the College to host a Wintersession class on the topic; and will soon unveil a short, explanatory video. The Committee is currently working with the Office of the Dean of the College to make these materials publicly available in future updates to advising websites and resources. Moreover, the first minors have arrived at the Committee of Course of Study for review. A final list for the academic year 2023-2024 will be made available in May 2023.

Lastly, the Academics Committee successfully reintroduced the Academic Expo to an in-person Expo. With 80 participating programs and a first-year class of 1,500, this was the largest Expo to date. We streamlined our planning from this event in the hope of continuing to offer quality academic programming.

There is so much left to be done to improve Princeton for all us students. Although I will no longer lead the Academics Committee after this January, I am confident that the next Chair, Srisha Tripathi '25, will offer impactful leadership on issues of mental health, grading and assessment, and academic advising. If you have any questions or comments, please contact myself, Srisha, or any member of the Academics Committee.



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

COMMITTEE REPORT

Isabella Shutt '24, Campus & Community Affairs Chair



The Campus and Community Affairs (CCA) Committee focuses on strengthening town-and-gown relations, building bridges between our campus community and the local town. This year, CCA focused its efforts on innovating three key initiatives—Tigers in Town, Porchfest, and the Farmer’s Market—as well as exploring avenues for greater engagement with the town government.

Over the course of the year, USG invested nearly \$23,000 in the Tigers in Town program (\$12,000 in spring, \$10,800 in fall). In the spring semester, each week, students could receive free food items from local restaurants. Following the instructions in our weekly newsletters, students registered for a time slot on MyPrincetonU. They then scanned a QR code at the business, prompting a “Checked-In” status on their phone which they showed to staff to receive a discount on their order (always enough to cover popular choices). USG pays for the total amount of product, supporting local businesses and reducing financial barriers to social events in town. For the spring semester, CCA spread Tigers in Town programming across twelve different businesses while ensuring inclusive programming with vegan and gluten-free options as well as our Iftar in Town at Halo Pub.

In the Spring, CCA collaborated with the Office of Community and Regional Affairs and the Office of Sustainability to increase student engagement with the Farmer’s Market. CCA offered \$3,000 worth of coupons to be spent at the five local vendors present. Students were able to receive free flowers, desserts, nut butters, granola, and produce.

On April 23, the Arts Council of Princeton hosted a town-wide music festival called Porchfest. CCA hosted a stage for ten student performers, with financial support from ODUS, and placed two student performers at off-campus stages/porches. With a shifting crowd in front of 185 Nassau of young children, elders, young adults, and students hovering around one hundred attendees, the day was full of music and fun!

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

COMMITTEE REPORT (CONT.)

Isabella Shutt '24, Campus and Community Affairs Chair

In the fall semester, CCA reimagined Tigers in Town programming to create more opportunities for community-building and restorative breaks. CCA hosted two sets of 3-4 day long Tigers in Town offerings (rather than weekly programming) in an effort to create specific moments of intentional connection and to allow more students to access the Tigers in Town offerings. In addition, CCA experimented with multiple programmatic strategies to strengthen community, such as randomly pairing and grouping registrants for sit-down meals (where students signed up to be matched up based on the event description) and making space for crafts and lawn games by the check-in stations. While student engagement with Tigers in Town programming appears to have decreased this semester, perhaps with the launch of our Pay with Points program, these innovative efforts to build community may inform future USG initiatives.



DIVERSITY, EQUITY & INCLUSION



COMMITTEE REPORT

Braiden Aaronson '25, Diversity Equity, & Inclusion Chair

The DEI Committee just concluded its first full year after being re-established, and the following list demonstrates some of the notable accomplishments of the Committee this past year:

- *Improving Princeton's DEI Reporting:* After setting up connections with the ODI, we successfully advocated for the University to overhaul how it tracks demographic data and pushed for clearer, more specific, DEI goals by the Administration. These changes have been incorporated into the University's 2022-2023 Annual DEI Report, with room for further improvement.
- *Amending USG's Constitution by Referendum:* We developed a charter and successfully ran a referendum in the Spring 2022 election cycle to permanently implement the Committee into the Constitutional structure of USG, ensuring that DEI remains a long term priority of the student government.



- *Improving Dining Accommodations for Muslim Students:* We collaborated with MSA and Campus Dining to expand Halal food diversity, provide better gathering spaces, and send out surveys regarding expanded food options for Ramadan.
- *Co-hosting an International Student Mixer Brunch:* We co-hosted an International Student Mixer on October 8th with GSG in the Friend Center to facilitate connection and community between undergraduate and graduate international students.

DIVERSITY, EQUITY & INCLUSION

COMMITTEE REPORT

Braiden Aaronson '25, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Chair

- **Advocating for Improved Digital Identification Systems:** We met with the OIT to discuss plans to update Princeton online databases to prevent instances of deadnaming and address shortcomings in ways to properly self-identify on platforms like Canvas.
- **Advocating for Accessible Restrooms:** We met with ODI and other campus offices about expanding access to gender inclusive facilities, especially in older buildings in North Campus. Moreover, DEI Committee member Uma Fox '26 successfully sponsored a referendum calling on the Administration to form a commission on restroom accessibility.
- **Planning for the Future of McCosh Health Center:** We met with VP Calhoun to advocate for expanded affinity spaces and student-run spaces in the upcoming renovations of the McCosh Health Center, as UHS will be moving to a new health complex in a few years.
- **Advocating for First Year Absence Equity:** We met with the ODOC to improve how the attendance policy is communicated to first year students in orientation and through mandatory first year experiences like writing seminars.



Want to help out? Want the DEI Committee to address additional issues around campus? If so, please do not hesitate to join! Also, if you head an affinity group and/ or space on campus, please get in touch with the listed contacts to see how the DEI Committee and USG can best be of service to you. Thank you to every member of the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee for the work that you have put into helping better campus- we look forward to starting this next term strong!

SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

Madison Linton '24, Social Committee Chair



As the Chair of the Social Committee, I have seen some significant improvements in the events I planned compared to years prior. Spring Lawnparties 2022 was successful with 67.5% of respondents from the Post-Lawnparties Spring 2022 survey attending the concert, and expectations mostly being met for all criteria of Lawnparties given on the survey (data shown below). Additionally, there were no injury reports, and the day went smoothly.

Despite the concert venue location change to Frist North Lawn (occupancy: 4000) from Quadrangle Club's backyard (occupancy: 3000) due to construction proximal to Quad's backyard, the event still had a large turnout of students (3,826 undergraduates, 291 guests, 42 graduate students), the majority of whom provided positive feedback.

The Fall 2023 Lawnparties was also a great success, with no reports of injury, and great feedback on the event itself. In total, 4,080 people were wristbanded to enter the headliner performance (3,864 undergraduates, 173 guests, 43 graduate students). The Committee distributed 6,650 servings of food; it seemed as though, from the data, there were adequate amounts of food and water to provide to the students, and even in the rain, the majority of students reported that they enjoyed the Headliner concert.

As for Dean's Date celebration, the design made for the hat giveaway was a hit, and we gave away all of the items ordered. Furthermore, there were no leftover donuts or coffee, improving the sustainability of the event.



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SUSTAINABILITY

COMMITTEE REPORT

Audrey Zhang '25, Sustainability Committee Chair



At the USG Sustainability Committee (SusComm), we empower Princetonians to mindfully embrace sustainability by creating events, content, and inclusive spaces (like the Eco-Lounge, Frist 118) that unite the arts, sciences, and humanities. We connect with administrators, faculty, and student groups to promote sustainable initiatives and research (partners: Office of Sustainability, Campus Dining, Facilities, the EcoReps, MEND, PSCI, etc.). Our team members are eager to realize their ideas.

In spring, we hosted a Coffeehouse celebrating student artwork, writing, dancing, and L.O.V.E.—being lucid, open, virtuous, and equitable. We also G.R.E.E.N.ed Lawnparties (made it great, respectful, environmental, equitable, and nifty) by gave out 250 reusable silicone collapsible cups to reduce single-use plastic waste.

SUSTAINABILITY

COMMITTEE REPORT (CONT.)

Audrey Zhang '25, Sustainability Committee Chair

For the summer, our chair wrote a Sustainability Handbook that was shared with all Princetonians. For orientation, she also hosted a presentation for all Community Action sustainability leaders, two art and sustainability workshops for first years, and was a part of a speaker panel. With other students, she co-created a Sustainability Leaders Coalition for all green leaders on campus and a “Team Cups” group with Eating Club and sustainability leaders to bring reusable cups to Eating Clubs.

In the fall, we organized volunteer litter pick-ups and put up “please don’t litter” signs at Lawnparties, reducing trash on Prospect Street, the SPIA Fountain, and other places. We also hosted Eco-Festival, a low-waste event that united all disciplines in the name of sustainability. We had a Campus Dining Sampling Event, Speaker Panel, Green Groups Activities, Sustainable Fashion Show, Music Performances, and a Dance workshop. Attendees brought their own mugs and utensils. Lastly, we connected with Harvard to explore a Move-Out and Resale model where the university would partner with Habitat for Humanity to divert items from landfills and raise money for charity.



UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT LIFE

COMMITTEE REPORT

Avi Attar '25, Undergraduate Student Life Committee Chair

My name is Avi Attar, the 2022 Undergraduate Student Life Committee Chair, and I am thrilled to share some highlights from the committee's work over the past year! Beginning last January, the USLC started meeting weekly and pursuing projects related to student life for the first time after a pandemic hiatus. Every member of the committee was thoughtful and dedicated as we reimaged how best to serve the student body of a (post)pandemic Princeton.

High priority projects last spring included a review of data collected by USG on student experiences with University Health Services (contact: Jenna Elliott '25) and an inquiry into emergency medical services on campus (contact: Umar Aulia '24). Additionally, while separate from the USLC, the concepts behind the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Disciplinary Processes (contact: Avi Attar '25) and USG's student-body wide survey (contact: Dillion Gallagher '23) both originated in USLC meetings last spring. In monthly University Student Life Committee meetings with students, professors, and administrators, USLC members also engaged with topics ranging from DEI to Wintersession (contact: Avi Attar '25).

After summer break, a cohort of wonderful new members joined the committee and we hit the ground running. While some work from the spring like the UHS project continued, we also shifted attention to new areas of student life. The committee began working with Campus Recreation, particularly with regards to Dillon Gym's expansion (contact: Max Hines '25), and pursuing advocacy around campus safety and lighting (contact: Mikayla Merin '25). In University Student Life Committee meetings this fall, USLC members also engaged with topics such as accessibility and campus dining (contact: Avi Attar '25). Over the last year, the USLC did more work than I can mention here, and I would like to thank every committee member for their vision and drive. It has been so rewarding to work with you. Looking ahead, I am excited to see how the USLC serves students and in the meantime, please do not hesitate to reach out with any questions or feedback!



AD HOC COMMITTEE REPORTS

Data Analysis
Mental Health Initiative
Student Disciplinary Process



DATA ANALYTICS

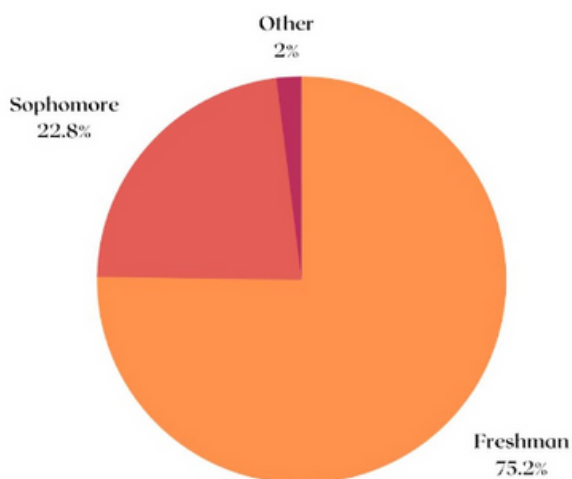
AD HOC COMMITTEE REPORT

Oyu Enkhbold '26 & Yubi Mamiya '26, Co-Chairs

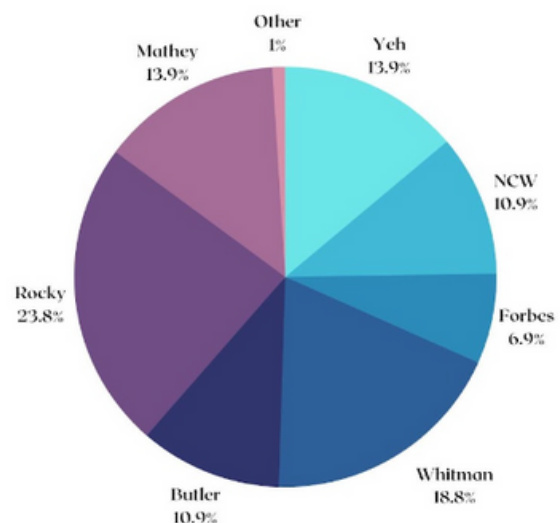
The Data Analytics Committee was created to centralize surveying efforts and data analysis for USG. During their inaugural semester, the Committee focused on the new Pay with Points Program, an initiative providing \$150 for food and beverages to students on the unlimited dining plan at select vendors. This program aimed to elucidate how the Pay with Points Program contributed to community building between campus members of different backgrounds. The committee sought to gain insight on feedback for its improvement.

To understand the student experience, we surveyed a representative sample of students from different residential colleges and grades.

Grades of Respondents



Residential College of Respondents

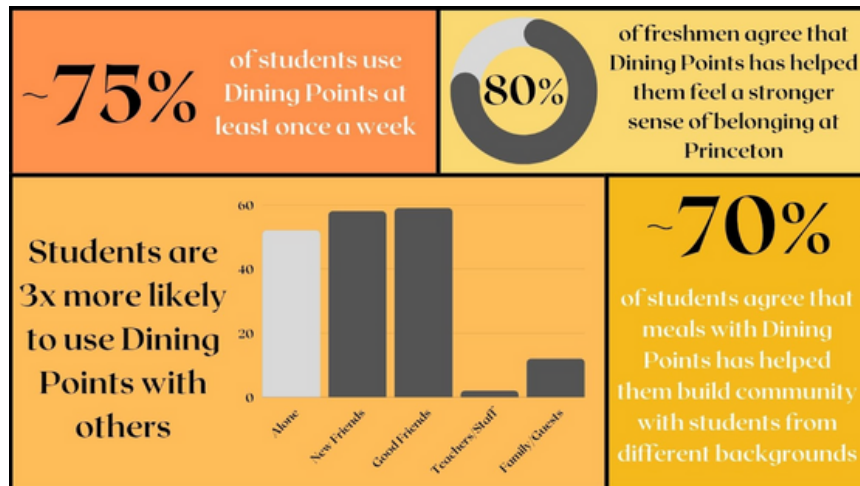


DATA ANALYTICS

AD HOC COMMITTEE REPORT (CONT.)

Oyu Enkhbold '26 & Yubi Mamiya '26, Co-Chairs

The survey collected feedback on how often students used Dining Points and how the program has enhanced their sense of belonging on campus. We found that it was used frequently by students, especially with friends and to meet others. Furthermore, these opportunities helped students build community with those from different backgrounds much more than before.



We also asked students how their personal experiences using the program affected their community building at Princeton. Many students shared that getting special meals off-campus with new friends helped them build stronger friendships. They said that they were less worried about financial challenges when spending time with friends at Dining Points vendors.

"As a FLi student, I liked that I could eat out at fancy restaurants (Lan Ramen) without worrying about having enough to pay and I had a good time with my friends that way."

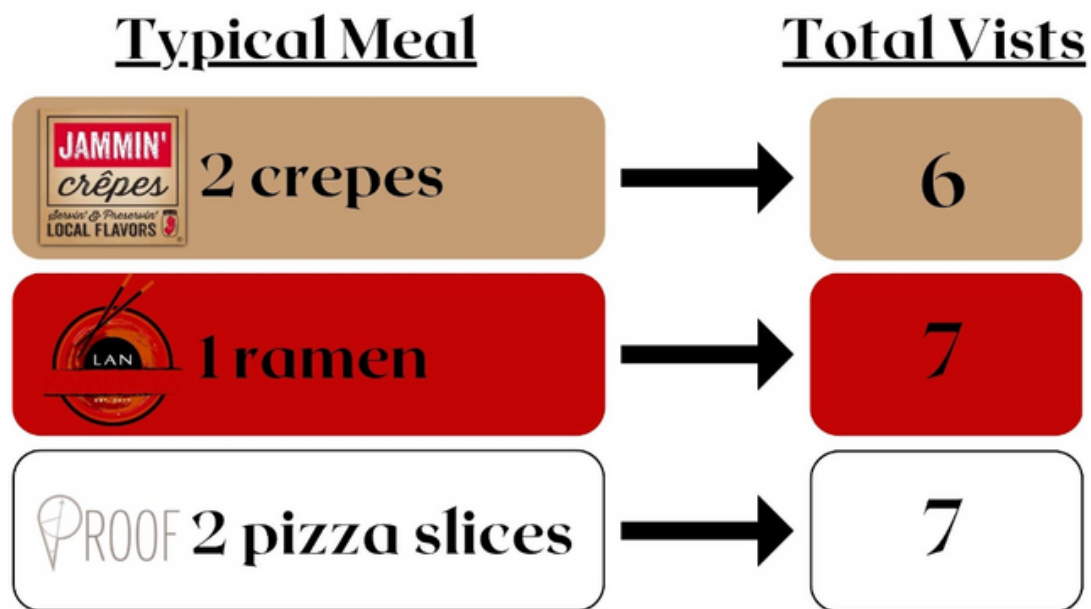
"I ended up having dinner at Proof's Pizzeria with a person from my Math [study] group, which caused our relationship to blossom into a really strong friendship."

DATA ANALYTICS

AD HOC COMMITTEE REPORT (CONT.)

Oyu Enkhbold '26 & Yubi Mamiya '26, Co-Chairs

The Committee found that students will be able to purchase 7 or less meals at most vendors with the current program budget. Therefore, we propose an increase in the allocated student budget and the addition of more diverse vendors.



The Data Analytics Committee will continue to collaborate with other USG committees in the upcoming semester. Please reach out to co-chairs Oyu Enkhbold (oyu@princeton.edu) and Yubi Mamiya (ym3292@princeton.edu) with any questions.

MENTAL HEALTH INITIATIVE

AD HOC COMMITTEE REPORT

Noah Luch '24 & Tiffanie Cheng '24, Co-Chairs

USG's Mental Health Initiative ramped up their work this year. Along with continuing mental health week and several study-break events, we created several new programs. Firstly, the Mental Health Luncheons, initially started in April of 2022, provide a space for students, admin, faculty, and staff to come together and discuss the climate around mental health on campus. Since then, these luncheons have occurred each month at Prospect House, with funding acquired from VP Calhoun's office. Moreover, we worked with TigerWell to acquire a grant to set up a wellness space in Campus Club, which is currently being constructed. Along with this, MHI helped support several other campus activities centered around mental health and wellbeing, including those done by Campus Rec, the Student Health Advisory Committee, the Peer Health Advisors, and many others.

Since January, we have made considerable progress in changing our from study-break events towards creating structures through which students may more easily thrive wherever they go. By no means is our work done. In the next year, we hope, in addition to continuing the luncheons and mental health week, to create lasting infrastructure for all students to thrive in, without having to sacrifice time, effort, or their hard work. Most importantly, though, is our feedback from you. We ask that you give us any and all ideas for what we can do to help Princetonians with their mental health. Our biggest struggle at MHI is to find out what students want to see, so please, feel free to reach out to either of our chairs,

Noah Luch (nluch@princeton.edu)

Jenna Elliott (jennaelliott@princeton.edu)

for any ideas, policies, comments, or recommendations you may have. We look forward to hearing from you, and hope you all have a wonderful 2023.

STUDENT DISCIPLINARY PROCESS

AD HOC COMMITTEE REPORT

Avi Attar '25 & Stephen Daniels '24, Co-Chairs

Over the past semester, we worked to establish this committee as a central location for advocating to reform student disciplinary processes like the Honor Committee and the Committee on Discipline. The committee is composed of student representatives from the Honor Committee, Committee on Discipline, Academics Committee, and Peer Reps in addition to members of USG. Our priorities for this semester included advocating to stop financial aid penalties resulting from disciplinary infractions, increasing transparency about how students can expect to move through disciplinary processes, and investigating options that other schools use that do not result in the separation of students from campus.

As we look towards the next year, we hope that this committee will be renewed to continue its work. We would like to formalize its structure in hopes that it will continue to serve as a more permanent location for USG's discipline-related advocacy in addition to continuing our work from the past semester. Additionally, we would like to ensure that any changes in policy as a result of the prevalence of ChatGPT reflect the best interests of the student body.

Contact Co-Chairs Stephen Daniels (spd2@princeton.edu) or Avi Attar (abattar@princeton.edu) with any questions. The other members of the committee were Dylan Shapiro, Caroline Subbiah, Daniel Shaw, Leena Memon, Alex Hunter, Austin Davis, and Zachary Sahin.

WORKING GROUP REPORTS

First Year Experience

Housing

Mental Health Resources

Move-out/Resale+

Pay with Points



FIRST YEAR EXPERIENCE

WORKING GROUP REPORT

Ned Dockery '25 & Walker Penfield '25, Co-Chairs

Over the spring semester and summer, Class of 2025 Senators and First-Year task force co-chairs Walker Penfield and Ned Dockery spearheaded the inaugural USG First-Year guide. With a number of resources already shared by various university administrators, our goal was to offer tips and information from the student point of view. We authored many of the materials based on our own experiences and integrated other student perspectives through direct testimonials from members of the USG and from members of the Class of 2025—the outgoing first-year class—through the USG Survey.

Consolidating advice from numerous individuals, we took an important step toward our aim of easing the transition to Princeton, and we were excited to reach 332 unique individuals within the week of the guide's release. But moving forward, there are several ways in which we hope to improve the guide, establishing it as a continuously evolving USG resource.

- Add perspectives from transfer students, materials from Project Welcome Mat (a guide for FLI students), and feedback from student group leaders.
- Alter the format of future editions of the first-year guide to improve readability and usability. Options could include creating an independent website or adding the information to the USG website.
- Post signage around campus prior to the arrival of first years to increase student access.
- Coordinate with RCAs (informally*) to improve roll-out to first-years
 - *It is advised that the first-year guide remains student-run and separate from university-made orientation materials to ensure authenticity and open dialogue with first years.

The first-year guide works best with student input. If you have any feedback or personal advice, please reach out to Walker (wpenfield@princeton.edu) and/or Ned (edockery@princeton.edu).

HOUSING

WORKING GROUP REPORT

Mariam Latif '24 & Sean Bradley '24, Co-Chairs

The Housing Task Force seeks to improve the quality of the residential and campus experience by raising awareness of facilities-related issues and working with administrators to address them. This past year we were able to successfully launch the Box Fans Pilot Program, providing students with box fans free of charge to help combat the hot summer weather. Advocacy is at the core of this task force's mission. At the beginning of this semester we were able provide students with the opportunity to raise questions and get answers regarding their concerns about the Fall 2022 move-in process. In an effort to continue advocacy efforts, our task force also put out a survey regarding student summer housing concerns, which we plan to continue to address in the coming semester.

We encourage any students with questions/concerns to reach out to 2024 Class Senators and Task Force Chairs Mariam Latif (latif@princeton.edu) and Sean Bradley (seanpb@princeton.edu).



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MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCES

WORKING GROUP REPORT

Stephen Daniels '24 & Med Coulibaly '25, U-Councilors

At the beginning of the past semester, a working group consisting of USG President Mayu Takeuchi, USG Vice President Hannah Kapoor, U-Councilor Stephen Daniels, U-Councilor Anna Sivaraj, VP Calhoun, and Dr. Chin released this report titled Exploring Mental Health Resources at Princeton University. Some highlights of this report included recommendations that Princeton implement ways to offer 24/7 on-demand counseling through CPS, identify funding to support transportation to off-campus care, and pursue fundraising to expand the number and diversity of CPS counselors.

Recently, the first update on the status of the report's recommendations were released. At that point in December, 65% of the recommendations had been implemented including the launch of the CPS Cares line which provides immediate 24/7 telephone access to a counselor even in non-emergency situations and creation of the Student Health Advisory Committee which regularly informs UHS administrators about the student experience. Additionally, the update included that the recommendations for the development of a well-being check system that does not rely entirely on public safety, the creation of a program to provide funding for transportation to off-campus care, and process improvements around receiving funding for off-campus care are all expected to be completed in Spring 2023 with another update scheduled for May 2023.

Because the work related to the report is now primarily holding Princeton accountable to its commitments, USG's mental health resources advocacy has now begun new initiatives which include looking into partnerships with student governments at other universities, supporting the new USLC Ad Hoc Committee on Healthy and Inclusive Masculinities, and evaluating the success of communications around resources like drop-in hours and the CPS Cares line.

Contact U-Councilors Stephen Daniels (spd2@princeton.edu) or Med Coulibaly (mc3602@princeton.edu) with any questions.

PAY WITH POINTS

WORKING GROUP REPORT

Stephen Daniels '24, Chair

The past semester marked the launch of Pay with Points, a new program that gives students on the unlimited meal plan \$150 worth of dining points per semester to spend on food and non-alcoholic drinks at select in-town and on campus vendors. This program or similar initiatives had been an interest of USG for the past few years which made its launch after a few pilots and the lessons learned from Tigers in Town particularly exciting.

At the start of this semester, the only off-campus vendors that participated in the program were Jammin' Crêpes, Proof Pizzeria, Small World Coffee, Say Cheez Café, and The Bent Spoon. However, we were able to work with our amazing partners in University Services, Chris Lentz and Emma Marshall, to meet our goal of 15 off-campus vendors by the end of the semester with the additions of Arlee's Raw Blends, Chennai Chimney, Greek Bites, Junbi, KBG Korean BBQ & Grill, Lan Ramen, Mamoun's, Princeton Soup & Sandwich Company, Pizza Den, and Thomas Sweet.

Going forward, the plan is to find a permanent home for Pay with Points related advocacy in the Campus and Community Affairs Committee. Planned next steps for the program include exploring options to allow upperclass students not on an unlimited meal plan to participate and continuing to add more restaurants to the program, although the addition of more locations is complicated by the impact of the chip shortage on the scanners used for off-campus vendors.

Contact Chair Stephen Daniels (spd2@princeton.edu) with any questions.

PROJECTS BOARD REPORT

Lily Gittoes '24 and Melissa Chun '24, Co-Chairs

Our Priorities and Guiding Principles:

As USG's main funding arm, our goal is to help provide students with a wide range of programming and events throughout the year. Our funding comes directly from student dues, and as such, we prioritize creative and content-rich events that engage many corners of Princeton's undergraduate student body.

We hear pitches from student groups every Thursday afternoon during the academic year in the Campus Club Library. During these meetings, we work with the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Students (ODUS) to review budget proposals and provide feedback on event logistics. From speaker panels and cultural gatherings to a crossword puzzle solving competition and a stargazing party in the Forbes backyard, we fund events of all types and sizes.



CHAIRS:

Lily Gittoes '24

Melissa Chun '24

MEMBERS:

Jemima Williams '23

Sebastian Aguilar '25

Celine Ho '25

Haddon Barth '26

Joanna Tafolla '26

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PROJECTS BOARD REPORT

List of Groups and Initiatives Supported:

Acts of Kindness
AKWAABA Group
Aquinas Institute
Asian American Students Association
Asian Student Athletes of Princeton
Black Premedical Society
Black Students Association
Blockchain at Princeton
Center for Jewish Life Board
Chabad Purim
Chinese Language Association
Chinese Students Association
Classics Club
Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles
Entrepreneurship Club
Japanese Students Association
JStreet
J-Lats
Koach
Korean American Students Association
Magic: The Gathering
Malaysian and Singapore Society
Muslim Students Association
PICASSO
Photography Club
Polish Society
Princeton Against Gun Violence
Princeton Astronomy Club
Princeton Blockchain Society
Princeton Conservation Society
Princeton Crochet Club
Princeton Data Science

**SPRING
2022**

**Average
Amount
Granted:
\$651.86**

**Total
Amount
Granted:
\$48,237.57**

PROJECTS BOARD REPORT

List of Groups and Initiatives Supported (Cont.)

Princeton Filipino Community
Princeton Film Productions
Princeton for Palliative Care
Princeton Guitar Club
Princeton Impact Capital
Princeton Jam Sessions
Princeton Jeopardy Circuit
Princeton Legal Journal
Princeton Neurotech
Princeton Philosophy Review
Princeton Pride Alliance
Princeton Quantitative Finance
Princeton Racing Electric
Princeton South Asian Theatrics
Princeton Students for Reproductive Justice
Princeton Swara
Radio Control Club
Russian Undergraduate Students Association
South Asian Progressive Alliance
Taiwanese American Students Association
The Order of Black Male Excellence
TigerMed
Undergraduate Energy Association

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PROJECTS BOARD REPORT

List of Groups and Initiatives Supported:

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Acts of Kindness

African Students Association

Alexander Hamilton Society

American Society of Civil Engineers

Anime-Manga Princeton

Aquinas Institute

Arch and Arrow

Asian American Student Association

Asian Student Athletes of Princeton

Athletes in Action

Balkan Society

Black Premedical Society

Black Student Union

Blended (Princeton University Mixed Association)

Brazil Society

Camp Kesem Princeton

Center for Jewish Life Board

Center for Jewish Life Play

Chinese Students Association

Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles

Friends of MSF

Generational African American Students Association

Hack4Impact

Health Occupations Students of America

Entrepreneurship Club

Korean American Students Association

K-FEMME

LGBTQJ

Malaysian and Singapore Society

Muslim Students Association

Muslim Engineers for Social Impact and Justice

FALL

2022

Average

Amount

Granted:

\$270.00

Total

Amount

Granted:

\$51,537.87

PROJECTS BOARD REPORT

List of Groups and Initiatives Supported:

Nassau Literary Review
Orange Pan-Hellenic Association
Pride Alliance
Princeton Arab Society
Princeton Association of Black Women
Princeton Astronomy Club
Princeton Billiards Club
Princeton Biotechnology Group
Princeton Black Business Association
Princeton Blockchain Club
Princeton Caribbean Connection
Princeton Chabad
Princeton Cigar Society
Princeton Conservation Society
Princeton Data Science
Princeton Dungeons and Dragons
Princeton Ethiopian and Eritrean Students Association
Princeton FACTUAL
Princeton Film Productions
Princeton Hindu Satsangam (PHS) Board
Princeton Jam Sessions
Princeton Materials Research Society
Princeton Neurotech
Princeton Partnership Minyan
Princeton Racing Electric
Princeton Rocketry Club
Princeton Star Wars Club
PUZZLES
Radio Control Club
Russian Club
Russian Undergraduate Students Association
Scholars of Finance

FALL

2022

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PROJECTS BOARD REPORT

List of Groups and Initiatives Supported:

- Smashcraft Heroes
- Society for African Internationals at Princeton
- South Asian Progressive Alliance
- South Asian Students Association
- Students for Prison and Education Reform
- Symph
- Taiwanese American Students Association
- Tea Club
- The Order of Black Male Excellence
- The Women's Network
- TigerApps
- TigerMed
- Undergraduate Energy Association
- Vietnamese Students Association
- VTone
- Yavneh House of Princeton

**FALL
2022**

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USG MOVIES REPORT

Addele Hargenrader '24, Chair

There are three components to the USG Movies Committee's programming: (1) screenings at The Princeton Garden Theatre, (2) outdoor movie screenings, and (3) trips to the AMC Marketfair theater. All of these events are available to undergraduates free of cost and constitute a key alcohol-free alternative to social life on campus. At the beginning of and throughout each semester, we poll students to see which movies they are most interested in seeing. Based on these surveys, we chose the following most popular films to screen.

In the Fall 2022 semester, the USG movies committee screened the following films at The Princeton Garden Theatre: *The Woman King*, *Nope*, *See How They Run*, *Don't Worry Darling*, *Amsterdam*, *Get Out*, *Us*, *Till*, *Interstellar*, *She Said*, *The Fabelmans*, *Good Will Hunting*, *Everything Everywhere All At Once*. These 13 films provided a free theater experience to students every Friday and Saturday night of the semester, including the first Friday of fall break and the weekend of Reading Period. The screenings averaged 80 students per night and provided free popcorn and soda to the first 50 students that arrived. *Don't Worry Darling* was the most successful screening this semester, attracting a total of 618 students over the course of 3 nights.

For outdoor movies, the Committee screened *The Princess Bride* and *Harry Potter and The Order of the Phoenix*. Both had free candy and refreshments for students and attracted an average of 103 students each.

Each semester, the Committee organizes one trip to the AMC Marketfair theater to see a blockbuster movie. This semester's film was *Black Panther: Wakanda Forever*. The event attracted 160 students and was the largest AMC trip that the Committee has organized to date.

The current members of the USG Movies Committee include Addele Hargenrader '24, Melina Huang '23, Taylor Branch '23, Will Rehm '24, Charlie Roth '25, Tierra Lewis '25, Genevieve Morange '26, and Tyler Wilson '26. If you have any questions, feel free to email Addele Hargenrader, the USG Movies Committee Chair, at addeleh@princeton.edu.

STUDENT GROUPS RECOGNITION COMMITTEE REPORT

Derek Nam '23, Chair

The Student Groups Recognition Committee (SGRC) works in conjunction with the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Students (ODUS) to help students start their own groups on campus. Group recognition gives you the ability to apply for Projects Board Funding, reserve spaces on campus, and operate a Princeton Listserv. The SGRC meets monthly during the academic year, where prospective student groups come in to describe their goals and reasons for starting the group. Groups are asked to prepare a constitution, a questionnaire, and a petition with 25 undergraduate student signatures. When considering approval for new groups, the SGRC takes many factors into account: University rules and regulations, the existence of similar groups, potential for longevity, and positive impact on campus.

SGRC Members

ODUS Representative: Mitchel Charles

Committee Chair: Derek Nam (derekhn@)

Lana Utley

Amanda Branom

Taneyah Jolly

Aly Rashid

Yesulen Batsaikhan

Kaustubh Jain

STUDENT GROUPS RECOGNITION COMMITTEE REPORT

Derek Nam '23, Chair

Fall 2022 Approved Groups:

- Generational African American Students Association
- K-Femme
- Princeton Association of Women in STEM
- Princeton Biotechnology Group
- Princeton Intercultural Students of America
- Princeton University Economic Development Organization
- Society of Asian Scientists and Engineers
- TigerApps
- BlackGen Capital
- Princeton Muay Thai-gers
- Princeton Mechanical Keyboard Gang
- The Princeton Cigar Society
- Crypto TigerTrek
- Scrabble Club
- [Working Title]
- Princeton Nigerian Student Association
- Princeton Ukrainian Society
- LUNA Empowered
- Princeton Psychology Society
- Mariachi Los Tigres de Princeton
- Sri Lankans at Princeton
- Christian Mysticism Study Circle
- Princeton Progressive Law Society
- Fashion Institute of Princeton
- Queer Muslims at Princeton
- Rah-Rah Princeton Arts Magazine
- Princeton Catalan Student Association

Spring 2022 Approved Groups:

- Friends of Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF)
- Princeton University Caledonian Society
- Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles
- First Generation Investors
- Princeton Mycology Society
- Women in Medicine
- Readers Who Invest
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- Basement: A Student Stand-up Comedy Group
- Food Allergy and Celiac Team for University Advocacy and Living
- Just Dance Company and Collective
- TigerMed EMS Education
- National Alzheimer's Buddies
- AI at Princeton
- Dante Society of Princeton
- Hack4Impact
- Nassau Press
- OFF-RACK
- P Pop Up
- Princeton Black Business Association
- Sports Debate Club

OIT STUDENT DEVELOPMENT REPORT

Dillion Gallagher '23, Nick Padmanabhan '23, Shannon Heh '23

Contacts:

Dillion Gallagher '23 (dilliong@princeton.edu), Shannon Heh '23 (sheh@princeton.edu), Nick Padmanabhan '23 (ntyp@princeton.edu)

In the Fall of 2022, the Office of Information Technology began seeking out students in USG and TigerApps in order to better understand the technology needs of our campus community. After several meetings, students in USG and TigerApps and staff at OIT determined that a more robust partnership between OIT and undergraduates would be a necessary and enriching experience for everyone involved.

In addition to more consistent communication with the student body, USG, TigerApps, and OIT are exploring how we might develop a program to hire undergraduate students to help OIT develop programs, platforms, and apps for the campus community. While there will likely only be a few positions like these, all students will have the opportunity to give suggestions and feedback to OIT each year in order to help them direct resources to those technological upgrades and creations that we need most. These discussions are still ongoing and in early stages, but feel free to reach out to the contacts above with any ideas you may have.

TIGER APPS

Ben Chan '23, Adam Gamba '23, Shannon Heh '23, Nick Padmanabhan '23, Adam Kelch '24, Youngseo Lee '25, Daniel Park '24, Taylor Yamashita '24

TigerApps (<https://tigerapps.org/>) is a collection of web applications ("apps") designed to support Princeton students with course selection and academic planning, room draw, buying and selling, and other campus activities. All apps are built by students and maintained by our team (the "TigerApps Team"). Each semester, thousands of students use our apps, the most popular ones being Princeton Courses, ReCal, TigerSnatch, TigerDraw, and TigerReTail.

In October 2022, TigerApps, originally a branch under USG, became an independent club. We did this to increase flexibility in managing our finances. Our spending covers the costs of monthly subscription-based services needed to run our apps (e.g. hosting, databases, email & SMS, domains). As a club, we now receive funding from USG Projects Board. Since this change, we've significantly reduced our costs and defined a transparent, structured budget. A breakdown of our spending can be viewed [here](#).

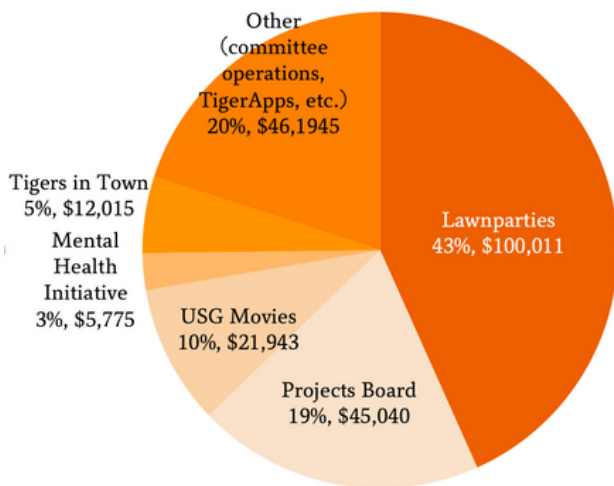
Year-round, we have an open application for students to submit their apps as potential TigerApps, and each semester, we typically onboard 1-2 new TigerApps that we think students may find useful. In this 2022 term, we've helped launch MealMatch, TigerFit, and food 4 u to the Princeton community. We regularly re-evaluate our app suite, and we may choose to stop funding apps with low usage, or consolidate apps with overlapping functions. For example, Rebook and TigerThrift will soon merge into TigerReTail, our general marketplace app. Our team is always working to improve our apps (e.g. fixing bugs, adding new features), so we encourage students to leave feedback on our app-specific feedback forms, or email us at it.admin@tigerapps.org.

Lastly, this term we expanded the TigerApps developer team. Given the rising number of TigerApps, we needed more hands on deck to carry out our projects. In recruiting new developers, we prioritized attracting non-senior developers and increasing gender diversity. All students are welcome to express their interest and apply to become a TigerApps developer when applications open later this year!

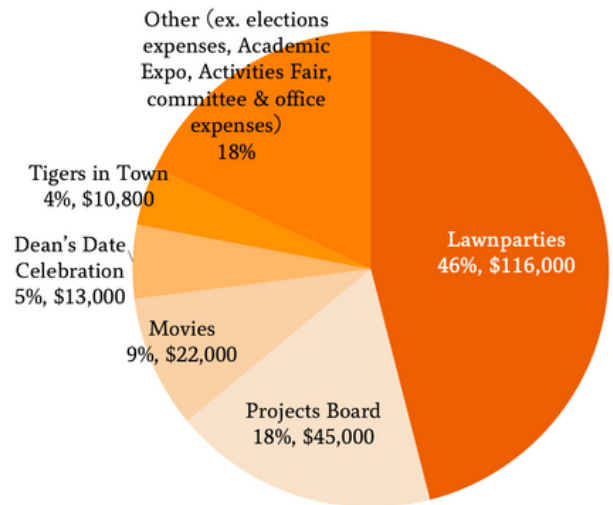
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BUDGET REPORT

Through the commitment of USG members, we have had a successful financial year. We kept pace with our spending schedule and met our budget expectations. Our spending philosophy differed from previous years. Instead of allocating money for an upper limit of expenses, we initially allocated the minimum resources that were necessary. The result of this move was that activities and committees did not feel pressured to spend their whole budget and acted with more financial responsibility. This money saving allowed USG to fund more events of equal quality. In terms of finances, I believe this past year to have been one of USG's most successful.



Spring 2022



Fall 2022

**Total budget:
\$230,972 for Spring 2022 +
\$250,016 for Fall 2022
= \$480,988**

From student activity fees (\$44 per student for the Spring semester, \$45 per student for the Fall semester)

USG 2022

Executive Committee

Mayu Takeuchi '23, *President*
Hannah Kapoor '23, *Vice President*
Adam Hoffman '23, *Treasurer*
Audrey Zhang '25, *Sustainability Chair*
Austin Davis '23, *Academics Chair*
Avi Attar '25, *Undergraduate Student Life Chair*
Braiden Aaronson '25, *Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Chair*
Charlotte Selover '25, *Executive Secretary*
Dillion Gallagher '23, *U-Councilor, CPUC ExComm Rep*
Isabella Shutt '24, *Campus & Community Affairs Chair*
Madison Linton '24, *Social Chair*
River Reynolds '24, *Director of Communications & Public Affairs*
Stephen Daniels '24, *U-Council Chair*

U-Councilors

Afzal Hussain '25, *U-Councilor*
Aishwarya Swamidurai '26, *U-Councilor*
Amanda Branom '25, *U-Councilor*
Daniel Shaw '25, *U-Councilor*
Judah Guggenheim '25, *U-Councilor*
Med Coulibaly '25, *U-Councilor*
Riley Martinez '23, *U-Councilor*
Uma Fox '26, *U-Councilor*

Class Senators

Ellen Battaglia '23, *2023 Senator*
Mariam Latif '24, *2024 Senator*
Sean Bradley '24, *2024 Senator*
Ned Dockery '25, *2025 Senator*
Walker Penfield '25, *2025 Senator*

USG 2022

Standing & Appointed Members

Addele Hargenrader '24, *Movies Chair*
Alex Sorgini '26, *Elections Manager*
Brian Li '24, *Chief Elections Manager*
Britt Masback '24, *Elections Manager*
Caitlin McNally '24, *Historian*
Ceon Sun '23, *Website Manager*
Cynthia Nwanko '25, *Alumni Affairs Chair*
Derek Nam '23, *SGRC Chair*
Julia Stahlman '24, *Web Communications*
Kate Liu '23, *Parliamentarian*
Lilianna Gittoes '24, *Projects Board Co-Chair*
Luke Baxter '24, *Alumni Affairs Chair*
Melissa Chun '24, *Projects Board Co-Chair*
Nick Padmanabhan '23, *TigerApps Chair*
Noah Luch '24, *MHI Co-Chair*
River Reynolds '24, *Director of Communications and Public Affairs*
Sebastian Mehrzad '26, *Parliamentarian*
Tiffanie Cheng '24, *MHI Co-Chair*

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