

Accomplishments of the 2009-2010 Student Assembly

- Made the SA More Accessible, Efficient, and Transparent
 - R. 3 – Restructured Review Committees to double size of committees and get more student involvement in the shared governance process
 - R. 11 – Voting Rights for Members- “The Community Clause 2.0”: Give community members a voice in the debates that take place at SA meetings
 - R. 16 – Expand membership of committees so that many SA committees have no cap on the number of students involved
 - R. 19 – Expanded membership cap of the Joint Assemblies Multicultural Issues Committee, a committee that had been dormant for seven years
 - R. 43 – Mandate SA representatives to conduct climate polls of students in their colleges
 - Online attendance records, public Executive Board meetings and online E-Board agendas
 - Better Communication
 - Blog, Twitter, Facebook, Redesign of the SA Website
 - President Salem holds weekly office hours for constituents to discuss ideas
- Successful By-Line Funding Process
 - R. 6 – Big Red Bikes Eligibility: a new, student-led initiative to increase bike availability on campus; supported and financed by the Student Assembly
 - R. 37 – By-Line Funding Allocations: SA Prioritizes Community, Diversity, and Student-Led Initiatives
 - ALANA: \$97,000
 - Free sports tickets for undergraduates (Big Red Sports Pass): \$135,000
 - Collegiate Readership Program: \$6/student for free access to the NYT and USA Today all year-round
 - Cornell Concert Commission: \$162,000 to bring first-rate performers to campus
 - CUPB: over \$100,000 for bringing speakers and entertainers to campus
 - Slope Day Programming Board: free admission and increased commitment to bring top-tier entertainers while still maintaining university support
 - CU Tonight: \$135,000 for late night events on campus
 - Support services for students (EARS, EMS, Minds Matter, Women’s Resource Center): over \$106,000
 - International Students Programming Board: over \$25,000 for groups to put on events for international students
 - SAFC: \$1.1 million to fund hundreds of student groups and club sports teams
 - Orientation Steering Committee: about \$90,000 for programming, including increased programming for transfer students
 - SAFC Reform
 - R. 27 – More permissive criteria for special project funding
 - R. 28 – Transparency in allocation process by releasing allocation amounts after funding cycle
 - R. 45 – SAFC Appeal Process Reform
- Stronger Student Voice in Shared Governance

- R. 10B – Expressing Support for the CU Climate Action Plan (presented by Trustee Mike Walsh)
- R. 15 – Increased Student Representation in RHD Selections (already implemented by Residence and Community Life Committee in conjunction with RSC)
- R. 18 – Called for releasing of Task Force Reports so that community members can view and comment them before policy is implemented
- R. 22 – Called for reinstatement of Ken Glover as the RHD of Ujamma- currently working within JAMIC to find amicable solution for students
- R. 23 – Lights-Off Cornell; called on Cornell to reduce its use of lights on campus (collaborated with GPSA)
- R. 25 – Called for reinstatement of the Swedish and Dutch Programs
- R. 29 – SAO Review Committee and RSO Task Force Recommendations
- R. 36 – Calling for a Student Judicial Council that would work towards standardization and cohesion of the branches of the current judicial system
- Reforms to Campus Life
 - R. 12 – In-House Lottery for Collegetown Residences
 - R. 13 – Reversed Housing Lottery Time Slots to prioritize sophomores
 - Improve transparency of lottery process:
 - R. 14 – More information about previous housing lottery results and current room allocations
 - R. 24 – Worked with Facilities Management and Campus Life to reallocate garbage cans on North Campus
- Strengthen Cornell's Engagement with the Community
 - R. 2 – Creation of a Student Ambassador to Doha, Qatar
 - R. 10 – Creation of a Town-Gown Community Award presented on behalf of the Student Assembly by the Cornell-Collegetown Student Committee by the end of the Spring 2010 semester to encourage and promote good faith efforts by both university students and Ithaca residents
 - R. 21 – Voice opposition to proposed cuts in Bundy Aid, which would adversely affect Cornell students receiving financial aid
 - R. 33 – Recommended formation of committee to investigate the potential risks and benefits associated with the leasing of Cornell owned land to hydraulic fracturing
 - R. 34 – Commemorating the Transgender Day of Remembrance
 - R. 9B – Committee on Women's Issues worked with the CUPD to provide student feedback into the Blue Light Service
 - R. 47 – Establishment of the SA Public Service Committee to encourage student input and collaboration with service-learning groups and the Public Service Center
- Miscellaneous
 - R. 42 – Encouraging Professors to Comply with Cornell Store Booklist Submission Deadlines
 - R. 44 – Non-Discrimination Clause revoking University recognition from Independent Organizations who discriminate in their membership and leadership positions