

STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING

APRIL 15, 2019

1. Call to Order

○ **Present**

- Amanda Kim
- Gianni Hill
- Will Andriola
- Eric Kopp
- Alex Kurtz
- Morgan Perry
- Karthik Ravishankar
- Casey Codd
- Richard Court
- Ben Rhind
- Jack Carroll
- Laura Rodriguez
- Alex Stetter
- Diana Perez
- Savannah Kelly
- Drew Anderson
- Aurora Cai
- Ishan Mainali
- Caroline Paulson
- Lóri Fejes
- Finlay Adamson
- Keir Adamson
- Nasheley Boursiquot
- Gavin Meade

○ **Excused**

- Harry Dubke
- Luis Morales
- Ines Ayara
- Jay Menner

○ **Unexcused**

- Bryce Febres

2. Public Comment Period

○ **Boston Posse**

- **Liam Rogers '21:** I'm a member of Boston Posse '17. My peers wanted to get a public dialogue started in the records about the administration's decision to drop Posse Boston from their program. We want to discuss the lack of transparency in those decisions, the effect it will have on not only current students, but the student body as a whole and how it will affect the future of Hamilton in terms of their supporting their needs as a school, but also the excuses used to support that decision and the process through



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which they communicated it. Scholars wanted to know more about the general lack of information.

- **Kavya Crasta '21:** I think Liam covered the basic points. Posse has always worked really hard to be part of the mainstream community at Hamilton, but the lack of transparency from administration has left us feeling more disconnected than ever. It is the responsibility of the administration to make sure that we belong and have all the explanations we deserve. The Boston Posse and Posse community has had a strong demand for transparency and information. It's the responsibility of the administration to meet that demand constantly. We deserve it as Posse scholars and members of this community.
- **Claire Inzerillo '21:** I do want to express my frustration coming from several offices in the administration that gave conflicting answers as to why Boston Posse was removed. I would like to know more about why they think QuestBridge and other programs are suitable replacements for Posse, specifically in regards to geographic diversity. I cannot name more than four students that are from the same cities that me and my Posse Scholars are from, at least in Massachusetts.
- **Maya Figliuolo '21:** I am Miami Posse, but I'm here in support of my Boston friends. I also wanted to bring up the topic of the recent date rape drug scandal, which I think are very alarming.
- **Liam Rogers '21:** To get more in particular about the case with the school dropping Posse Boston, there were several reasons that were given. The particulars of which were included were speculative, unclear, and inconsistent between personal meetings and emails over the unified presentation the the administration gave to explain why Boston Posse had been dropped. I think something that would have this much more clear is a simple, public statement. One that was given with a clarified purpose, showing a sense of respect to the scholars that have been dropped from the potential that they had at school with the promise that was made prior with the Posse community. There have been recent developments with the school and QuestBridge. To make equivocations about these programs might be inappropriate and to draw lines between the benefits the school would be getting that are need-aid and contribute to the school. I don't want to disparage QuestBridge as a program and draw any false comparison. We would like to raise the fact that QuestBridge has an extended presence in the school, while Boston Posse has been dropped. There might be several reasons for this, but it has been unclear and without a unified front to the students, mentors, advocates, and peers of not only Boston Posse, but also Posse as an organization in general. This lack of clarity is harmful if not anything else.
- **Gianni Hill:** For some context, this email about the removal of Posse Boston was sent out a week before finals last year. Students were never able to discuss the change. Some Boston Posse Scholars set up a meeting



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with Monica Inzer in admissions. That was over Senior Week, which was so close to the end of the year, so there wasn't a real chance to have a real conversation. The email was pretty vague saying they were dropping Boston Posse, without any explanation. Any meeting Posse has tried to have, like they touched upon, with different administrators, they've gotten a lot of different answers. The administration owes it to the Posse community to give a clear and articulate reason, no matter what it is, because they never got a clear answer. To make students feel invalidated here, to be questioning why they're here, to feel tokenized in any sort of way is unacceptable.

- **Amanda Kim:** Thank you for coming in. It's something we want to address. Gianni and I set up a meeting with Monica Inzer, the head of admissions, to talk about this. You guys deserve an explanation for why this decision was made. If there are any specific questions you would like to take to her, please let me know. How can Student Assembly help you guys? How do you feel we can best support you? I know that's a big question but in terms of like a statement or a tangible initiative, what would help you feel supported?
 - **Liam Rogers '21:** In general, some statement of support would be welcomed. Seeing that you are having a meeting with Monica Inzer is great first, but a public statement would be good.
- **Nasheley Boursiquot:** I think they should issue another statement with the reasons they gave you guys and make it public to everyone. Especially because it was slipped under the rug last year.
- **Shelby Castillo '19:** Is it possible to have one of the people from Boston Posse at the meeting?
 - **Amanda Kim:** Yes.

3. New Business

- **Today's Campus Safety Notification — Amanda Kim & Gianni Hill**
 - **Amanda Kim:** We reported these really disturbing reports that we heard going around to the administration last night. That email was sent out this morning by email. These reports are extremely disturbing and frankly appalling. Campus Safety and the administration are investigating it. If you know anything, I know it's really daunting, but we encourage you to take it to Campus Safety and the administration because they can't conduct a thorough investigation unless they have information. How can we as an Assembly support the student body in handling what's happening?
 - **Richard Court:** One of the ways we can be most helpful is just raising awareness about reaching out to the EMTS and reminders of the amnesty protocol. If you're intoxicated, either you or a friend, and you call the EMTS, neither of you will get in trouble. Total amnesty. If you have an EMT come in and they do an alcohol or drug test, they can determine



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whether it is alcohol or something more serious. In that case, they can go to the hospital have bloodwork done. It's just a much smoother process. We need to reduce the stigma around calling the EMTs for people who are afraid of it. It's super helpful in just raising awareness.

- **Amanda Kim:** Thank you. That's a good point. We wanted to send out an email tomorrow morning detailing the resources people have and reminding people that the app has been updated with various safety features. You can send your location to Campus Safety or contact them.
- **Gavin Meade:** I want to mention Catherine Berryman as a resource. The only way we are going to have actionable progress is if the people that are victims have the courage to come forward. If you know somebody, take the time to sit down with them and explain their options. This is something that has affected people close to me, and they've had the bravery to speak out. That's only through continued efforts through us, not only as SA, to make sure this never happens again
- **Karthik Ravishankar:** It's important that we say something about it. There was a sign up and people have been posting about it on Instagram, but there hasn't been enough solidarity about it. It's an absolutely shocking event. I love Hamilton, I would go to war for the people here, but if there isn't enough done to show solidarity that's a shame. If a student is responsible for this, then there's absolutely zero-tolerance. It's important that we as an Assembly really make a statement and say something to condemn this as much as we can. The sign is no longer there. People that stopped and looked at the sign and were reminded of the gravity of the situation, and now it's gone.
- **Alex Stetter:** While Dean Martinez's email was articulate and an accurate response, the only people that are perpetuating date rape drugs are the ones putting it in someone's cup. We can take precautions, but ultimately the responsibility is on them. I want people to know it's still not anyone's fault. It's not because you don't have a friend. While these precautions are still great to take, it's still not anyone's fault.
- **Kavya Crasta '21:** Basically everything that was said we agree with. We think the rise of date rape drugs, makes us feel really unsafe on this campus. It's important that we not only address the people putting drugs into people's drinks, but the the need to dominate or the power structure behind that action. To properly address that, we need to have productive discussions across campus. I agree with the Alex about the email. It's not the fault of the person, but the fault of the person who put the drugs in the drink in the first place. That is something that is something that's really important to mention in the email.
- **Maya Figliuolo '21:** As a survivor of sexual assault, I found it incredibly triggering to be provided with a list of things not to do and to do to in order to protect myself. I would appreciate it if the campus mentioned



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something saying something like “Drugging someone is a felony, and we will expulse you if you are found guilty.” As opposed to, “don’t do this, just be with a friend,” as was mentioned previously.

- **Richard Court:** Next Tuesday, MOHASA has a professional trainer coming in from a national organization called The Call to Men. The workshop we are running it called “Breaking out of the Man Box.” It’s designed around toxic masculinity and the social consequences of that. I called the organization, I’m hoping they’ll be amenable to having a segment towards date rape drugs. If any of you would like to come, it’s at 7pm in the Chapel next Tuesday. It is open to the campus community. It’ll be a ninety minute workshop, I think it’s very timely in addressing this toxic masculinity. It’s manifested in many ways. It’s not always men doing it, but statistically speaking, it is, which it is a huge issue. We are trying to help that.
- **Gianni Hill:** If any of you can think of any ideas about creating an event to provide solidarity as a campus, that would be great. We can help with funding. That’s a big thing we can do.
 - **Amanda Kim:** I know there is a lot going around by word of mouth right now and it’s an ongoing investigation, but I think the fact that any of this is happening at all is symptomatic of a larger problem on campus and in campus culture in general. I do love the idea of Student Assembly showing solidarity because that is what we’re here for.
- **Noelle Niznik:** I just want to speak on behalf of the administration. As someone who works for Student Life, I want to let students know that we do take these allegations very seriously. We are very concerned about what we’re hearing. It’s a little bit tricky as what we’re hearing about things going on off-campus, but affecting Hamilton students. As Gavin pointed out, if students have the courage to come forward and tell us that they saw something shady going on, might know something, or experience something themselves and are willing to talk to one with us, that would help. With that information, we can move the investigation forward. As things allegedly happened off campus, we would have to get law enforcement involved. Again, we take this very seriously. First and foremost, our concern is student safety. If there is anything we can do to be supportive, please let us know. As the only member of the administration here this evening, I want to say this hasn’t fallen on deaf ears by any means. Any way we can supportive and help students feel safe and heard, I’m here to remind people that we are here. In some ways, we are limited in what we can do when an issue occurs off campus, but we can help foster conversation on campus and assist in an ongoing investigation into the allegations from the past couple weekends. Thank you Richard for mentioning next week’s training. We’ve worked together to bring this opportunity for students to get training and more information.



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I appreciate all the work that you're doing, and what other groups on campus are doing to raise awareness. It's something that shouldn't be dismissed until there is a problem. I just wanted to let you know that administrators are taking steps to address this. Please feel free to talk to any of us. We'll do what we can to support you.

- **Natalie Rodriguez '21:** Can you clarify, to report something, should you call Campus Safety?
 - **Amanda Kim:** You have a number of different options. You can contact Campus Safety, Catherine Berryman, or the Dean of Students. In the email we're going to be sending out with a list of resources, there's a number of different ways you can go about reporting something.
- **Claire Inzerillo '21:** In terms of the amnesty policy that applies to the EMTs, if students have information or have seen something, it most likely involves them being under twenty one and drinking or getting in somewhere using a fake ID. Will they get in trouble if they mention stuff?
 - **Noelle Niznik:** No. The bigger concern is that there are illegal things going on off campus that put our students in danger. From my understanding, we would take your statement and use the amnesty policy to just say you saw something that could be helpful in an investigation into what might be going on off campus that might not be safe. Hopefully that makes people feel safe about coming forward. The conversation I had today was very much, no one is in trouble, we just want some information on how these groups organize these events off campus. We just want a better understanding if there are only Hamilton students, or non-Hamilton students at these events. How people get in: is there an invitee list; is it first come, first serve? We want an understanding of what's going on so we can see what the common denominators are here. The main common denominator is the Break Away, which is an off campus space for social gatherings.
- **Gavin Meade:** If something were to happen like this at the VT or the Rock, would the response be the same? Because both those places are off-campus social spaces.
 - **Noelle Niznik:** It would be handled similarly because these spaces are off-campus. In some ways we are limited in investigating things off-campus. The way our policies are written and our point system works, as soon as the College is made aware of something happening off campus involving our students and there is evidence, then we can follow through and deal with the case on campus separate from the police investigation. The difference is, once something happens off campus, students are dealing with more than Campus Safety and the administration. They are dealing with law enforcement. So then there are two different bodies looking at



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the case. I would say it would be similar if something happened at the VT, the Rock, or the Breakaway, because they are happening off-campus to our students.

- **Diana Perez:** We attended an info session for study-abroad last week. We were told to send a text message and it save on our phone and produced and emergency contact card in my phone contact that we could use to contact any place we might need to. I'm thinking if we could do something similar for the upcoming class so they could have all the contact numbers saved on their phone so they could have a list of all the resources available to them if they are witnesses or victims.
 - **Gianni Hill:** In the Hamilton app, all the numbers are listed. What you're talking about is a little different, but all the numbers are there.
 - **Amanda Kim:** But institutionalizing that and having it done at orientation or something would be great.
 - **Diana Perez:** This would be in your contact list. It doesn't require Wifi to access it.
 - **Amanda Kim:** You know how everyone has to sit there and sign the Honor Code? Maybe everyone can just sit there and put it in their contact list.
 - **Diana Perez:** You send a text and it's saved on your phone.
- **Mental Health Update — Gavin Meade**
 - **Gavin Meade:** Last time I was here, I asked committees to reach out to me about their ideas related to their areas, I don't believe I received any, but I get a ton of emails everyday. If you have reached out to me and I haven't responded to you, please tell me in person. If you have not reached out to me, please do so quickly. If you have texted me and I haven't reach out to you, please let me know. I just want to have some guidance going into next year. Another thing I'm going to looking guidance from SA on is the notion of giving individuals that attend bystander training money for their club into their discretionary fund. I'm open to input about how much that would be. If a student is in two clubs, they could only put it on one of their clubs. They record their HillCards. My two questions for you: would there be enough time to start this at the beginning of next semester to make it part of their budget and how much money are we willing to give to see if it would work?
 - **Will Andriola:** We could probably make that work. We have the \$50 credit that the club has when they go to the training at the beginning of the year. That doesn't involved budgeting, clubs just submit directly for reimbursement for that \$50 and a slip that says that I'm using this money. Maybe we could implement it if clubs had their whole eboard go to bystander training, then they could get a \$50 credit for their club. That would be on possibility. THE



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amount could be something different. I don't think we need to worry about when it would come for the budget, but I'm open to any suggestions.

- **Gavin Meade:** I fully defer to you guys on this, but I would like it to be in place for next semester.
- **Gianni Hill:** Something important to think about moving forward. We've talked about this before, but having a centralized database or excel sheet that we can compile not only the bystander intervention trainings, but also any Title IX or educational programs. I think that different organizations have said you need to complete different trainings to be part of this. Nobody is keeping track of this in one place. It would be nice to have something like that to track attendance. Maybe Student Assembly could have access to that to check everything. It would say that they went at this date and then they said they wanted their credit to go to a certain club.
 - **Gavin Meade:** That would be easier to do for the bystander intervention training and other workshops that the peer counselors do. We would run that through the Mental Wellness Collective's domain. It would be as simple as a Google spreadsheet for when trainings occur.
 - **Will Andriola:** I believe Title IX is required for club eboard members. Kaity Stewart keeps track of a lot of that information, but with bystander training it would be a great initiatives.
- **Gavin Meade:** Next is healthy minds. You might have seen emails from David Wippman, but after lots and lots of work, we are bringing healthy minds back to campus. It's important that everyone fill that survey out. Data is the best tool that we have to communicate our mental health to the administration. The data that will be collected will be compared to previous data so we have Hamilton data. Please take the time to do that. I would still like to do some student polling, endorsed by SA, about how SA can empower students about their mental health. There are other ongoing things, but I don't want to discuss them because they're close to completion or not, but those are the only things I want to share at this time.

4. Old Business

- **Town Hall Update — Amanda Kim & Gianni Hill**
 - **Amanda Kim:** Class Presidents, look out for an email with a topic submission form from us. We want you to distribute a survey to your class asking about what topics they want discussed at the Town Hall. We are going to be having the Town Hall on the 24th at 8pm in The Annex. It's mandatory attendance for SA members regular attendance policies apply. If you can't make it, please let sa@hamilton.edu know twenty four hours before.



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- **Gianni Hill:** Please encourage people you know to fill out the survey. We need as many suggestions as possible. Tell them to let you know, and then you can fill it out for them as well.
- **Nasheley Boursiquot:** How is the survey going to be sent?
 - **Amanda Kim:** We are going to send it to the Class Presidents so they can distribute it, just so we're not inundating people with SA emails. They can email and put it in the Facebook group.
- **Elections Update — Amanda Kim & Gianni Hill**
 - **Gianni Hill:** We will be sending out the nominations survey to everybody in the next couple of days. Share those with your friends. You can nominate anyone, but you don't have to run. We just want to let them know so we can encourage people to run, because we will follow up with the people that are nominated. We want our elections to be more competitive and have people here that want to be here and elevate student voices and make their mark on Hamilton. You don't have to be nominated to run, you can nominate yourself if you're really concerned. You have a week to do that, then we will move into the elections meeting.
 - **Amanda Kim:** If you feel like you know someone that would be a good representative for the student body, please nominate them!

5. Acknowledgments

- **Kudos**
 - **Publicity Committee for a great hang!**
 - **Cultural Affairs Committee for a super informative and fun International Fair Day!**
 - **Alex Kurtz, Eric Kopp, Morgan Perry, and Drew Anderson for helping out at the Admitted Students Club Fair!**

6. Committees

- **Publicity**
 - **Morgan Perry:** We had a great table the other day at Diner. We got interesting feedback. It was a great way to meet students and show our faces. Please sign up for that. We are going to have two more this semester. I will let you know the dates for the future ones, but thank you so much for coming by.
 - **Gianni Hill:** It's really chill. You can stop by and eat lunch and talk to people about SA. It's really informal and great way to connect with the student body.
 - **Will Andriola:** How are we going to learn about survey results?
 - **Morgan Perry:** We have written down a lot of that feedback. I've gone back and compiled it into major themes. After the next two, we can get a good layout to see how we can incorporate it into committees. We'll keep you updated on it.



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○ **Sustainability**

- **Drew Anderson:** We had our first meeting last week. HSC is really looking forward to a shoutout in the minutes. For Green Week next week starting this Saturday, we're going to have a farmers market on Sadov Terrace. We're working on joint SA projects. Potentially having a clean up the school day. We've noticed a lot of trash everywhere, especially in the Glen. We are going to be meeting weekly to biweekly
- **Natalie Rodriguez '22:** Please pick up your trash people!
 - **Amanda Kim:** Yup. Put that in the minutes.
- **Gianni Hill:** Please make sure by the next meeting that all committee chairs go into their docs and update them. I haven't seen that much in there. Just write down things you've been working on so it's easier to pass it on to future committee chairs for next semester. I'm just going to share the doc for the next committee chairs.

7. Funding:

Amount remaining non-strategic: **\$8,233.79**

Amount remaining discretionary: **\$8,739.99**

Organization	Items/Services Requested	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended	Resubmit
Debate Society	Formal	\$270.30	\$270.30	N
Class of 2019	Senior week → access to hold requested	\$30,000	\$30,000	N
ASA	Traditional Korean game night event	\$34.32	\$34.32	N

Amount Requested Non-Strategic: \$304.62

Amount Recommended Non-Strategic: \$304.62

Hold access requested: \$30,000

Remaining non-strategic if funding passes as recommended: \$7,929.17

○ **Debate Society - Funding Passes as Recommended**

- **Will Andriola:** Treasurers had some divided opinions on this one. I am on the Debate Team, so I will try to be a neutral as possible, but I do have an opinion. I recommended funding this in full because the clubs is still below the funding cap. We've funded this formal last spring. Third, other formals have been funded this semester. We funded ISA's formal this semester. It was a similar event, so I think we should remain consistent. If



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there is significant desire from SA to limit spending on formals, we should look at that, but it should happen next semester with an actual rule.

- **Casey Codd:** I had asked you to look up the cost per person for ISA and Debate.
 - **Will Andriola:** The cost per person for ISA was \$4.07. With Debate, the cost per person for Debate is \$7.70.
 - **Casey Codd:** My argument is that we should limit it to \$5 per person because a formal is not a food-centric event, in my opinion. Will and I have gone back and forth on this, but Debate Team can be viewed as a closed team at this point. I understand it's accepting new people, but it's not as open like ISA and other clubs on campus.
- **Karthik Ravishankar:** I hear your argument, but we have the funds and we don't want to limit social opportunities on campus. It's not something I believe in. Just because the formal is open to everyone doesn't mean everyone will go. We have the funds, it's not that much money, and it's a good use of money.
- **Finlay Adamson:** It's the same budget as last year. The \$8 per head is the same as last year. It's just as food-centric as it was then.
- **Amanda Kim:** Firstly, I would encourage clubs that are watching or reading the minutes to apply for funding if they want to do things. Please apply, we have a lot of money. With that being said, in response to the argument that we have enough money and should fund this, I think what Casey is pointing out – the \$5 per person thing for non food-centric events – is a funding codes issue. Whether or not this is actually a food-centric event is up for debate but I think we would be setting a bad precedent overriding our funding codes just because we have the money to do so. If we set funding codes, we should follow them.
 - **Will Andriola:** In my evaluation, I understood a formal as a food-centric event. Food is not the incentive to go, it is the event. It's a dinner, that's what a formal is. That's how I construed it when I recommended it. I don't think it would be breaking the funding codes.
 - **Amanda Kim:** I just wanted to make the overall point that we shouldn't override funding codes just because we can afford to, we should have an actual reason to override them. I don't disagree that formals are food-centric.
- **Alex Stetter:** I would counter Casey's point, but if Debate had a more open formal it could be more accessible to campus. I would personally suggest funding it in full, with the provision that we fix the funding codes to clarify for future years. It seems like there is a little confusion about rules for formals. For right now, the club has been funded in the past, so we should fund it.



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- **Karthik Ravishankar:** Is the money that Debate requested for food specifically or is there anything else? What else does it go to? The social space should be free.
 - **Will Andriola:** All the money goes to food.
 - **Lori Fejes:** Some of our concerns were about accessibility. I don't know how this was last year, but if it is an open formal, I want to see an email about it and posters around campus. Will might invite us, but if I'm not a student on the Assembly reading the minutes, I would not know about this. They budgeted for thirty five people, but I think it's a concern. If it's a food-centric event then it is open to the whole campus in regards to the funding codes. It's small considering what we already funded for them, but we did have to override the funding codes for them once. That's what I think
 - **Ben Rhind:** If think we should fund it in full. If they had submitted this as a formal dinner, would we be having this conversation? To them advertising the event, I don't think we should be encouraging clubs to over apply for food. They're usually pretty good at getting an estimate for how many people are going to attend. They should be frugal and that's what we should encourage. To say that it's open to the public means that you won't be turned away if you try to go. You don't have to send out emails and put posters. I think we should fund this in full.
 - **Keir Adamson:** To talk about accessibility, it can seem hard to jump in, but every meeting is open. It's definitely easier to jump in at the beginning of the year, but we'd be happy to have anyone. To the emails, I will look into it, but it's definitely an open event for everyone.
 - **Natalie Rodriguez '22:** When would it be?
 - **Keir Adamson:** Two weeks from now in the Annex.
 - **Will Andriola:** April 27th in Annex B.
- **Class of 2019 - Funding Hold Lifted**
- **Will Andriola:** They're requesting access to a hold that was put on the SA fund. The hold was already placed on the Student Assembly fund, it's not coming out of existing non-strategic funding. The specifics of that will be filled out in as Senior Week approaches.
 - **Lori Fejes:** Can you talk more about the Class of 2019? I just don't understand what's happening and it's a lot of money.
 - **Will Andriola:** So at the beginning of the year, we start with \$532,500. Of that amount, \$26,000 is allocated to HAVOC as a reserve, club sports get \$73,000, faith-based organizations get \$30,000, FebFest gets \$32,000, and Senior Week gets \$30,000. This is a hold that happens in the beginning of the year, because Senior Week is huge expense where the college wishes its seniors well. This is a just a request for gaining access to that hold. So Student Assembly will just say "you have access to the \$30,000 for



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Senior Week.” We just say you can have access to it, it’s more of a formality than anything else. Casey can talk about the process that the committee has to go through in actually getting the funding if you want to talk about that.

- **Natalie Rodriguez:** Who has access to the \$30,000?
 - **Will Andriola:** They’ll submit a full budget. It’s not like we are just giving them \$30,000. I believe the Senior Week Committee has access.
 - **Amanda Kim:** They don’t have access yet. We’re voting to give them access. It’s already reserved for them, we’re just voting to give the Committee access to it.
 - **Casey Codd:** Just like FebFest did, we have to submit a budget to SA. This is just a formality to gain access to the funding.
 - **Gianni Hill:** Similar to the Class and Charter Day event we’re planning, they need the money up front to actually book vendors and bring them in. They need to have the money before they can spend it.
 - **Noelle Niznik:** Senior Week costs a lot of money. The \$30,000 is just a small portion of the overall budget. When students still have to buy passes. We also get some funding from the President’s office. The rationale is that all of you will eventually participate in Senior Week, therefore we find that this is a fair hold. It becomes a traditions. Like Casey said, it is a formality to put it in writing, but a detailed budget will be submitted to SA. I’m overseeing the process with Casey.
- **ASA - Funding Passes as Recommended**
 - **Will Andriola:** There’s no reason to not fund it. It seems like a great event so we’re recommending to fund it in full.

8. Announcements

- **All staff, faculty, and students are invited to join the listserv of a new group on campus, the Climate Action Group.**
 - The group is premised on the fact that climate change poses real and permanently damaging consequences. The group's purpose is to educate ourselves and others; to bring together campus efforts to address climate change; and to move us to action, individually and within our communities to help prevent the worst outcomes.
 - A meeting will be announced in the weeks ahead.
 - Please refer to the all-campus email sent last Sunday night for instructions on how to join the listserv.
 - Please contact Naomi Guttman (nguttman@hamilton.edu) with any questions.
- **Please fill out the Healthy Minds Survey**



The Central Council of Student Assembly, Hamilton College

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- Hamilton College is conducting a [campus-wide survey](#) about student health and well-being. The purpose of this study is to better understand student mental health and related issues, and sources of support.
 - If you complete the survey, you will automatically be entered into a sweepstakes for 1 of 2 \$500 prizes or 1 of 10 \$100 prizes. The drawing will be conducted by researchers at the University of Michigan School of Public Health in Ann Arbor, Michigan in summer 2019. Winners will be notified by email and provided with information about how to collect the prize.
- **Get pumped for Earth Week!**
- The week kicks off on the 20th with Small Business Saturday. HSC will be hosting a farmers market on the Sadove Terrace (outside the sun porch) with local vendors and fun activities.
 - Stay posted for more info from HSC later in the week!

