FedUni Clubs & Societies Funding

The new FedUni Clubs & Societies Funding Model consists of a system where clubs/societies are funded as per satisfying certain requirements.

Affiliation

Affiliated clubs/societies will re-affiliate at the end of each year. At the beginning of the year all affiliated clubs/societies have until the mid-semester break to invoice the Student Engagement Office for $300. Any brand new FedUni clubs/societies that affiliate can also invoice for that amount.

BBQ

Clubs/societies are encouraged to run a student BBQ on their campus. All food is paid for by the Student Engagement Office with the club/society being able to invoice us for the additional $200 incentive after the BBQ has been run.

Key Event

At the beginning of the year each club/society will nominate a key event they will run during the year. The club/society will receive $200 in funding to assist in running this event.

End of Year Review

We would like to meet with each club/society executive towards the end of the year (between October 1 and November 23) in order to discuss how the club is running and their plans for the future. This makes the club/society eligible for $200.

Complete Training

A range of training opportunities will be available during the year. Clubs/Societies who participate in 2 of the available training opportunities can ask for a further $100. For a full list of training opportunities please see the Professional Development section of the Clubs and Societies website.

Twice Yearly Audit

It is important that club/society funding is being spent in accordance with the SSAF Guidelines. To assist with tracking this clubs/societies are required to submit their bank statements to the Student Engagement Office twice a year; at the end of Semester 1 and at the End of Year Review in Semester 2.
SSAF Guidelines

Any club/society funding that comes from the Student Engagement Office must be used in accordance with the SSAF Guidelines as detailed below:

(a) providing food or drink to students on a campus of the higher education provider
(b) supporting a sporting or other recreational activity by students;
(c) supporting the administration of a club most of whose members are students;
(d) caring for children of students
(e) providing legal services to students
(f) promoting the health or welfare of students
(g) helping students secure accommodation;
(h) helping students obtain employment or advice on careers;
(i) helping students with their financial affairs
(j) helping students obtain insurance against personal accidents;
(k) supporting debating by students
(l) providing libraries and reading rooms (other than those provided for academic purposes) for students;
(m) supporting an artistic activity by students
(n) supporting the production and dissemination to students of media whose content is provided by students
(o) helping students develop skills for study, by means other than undertaking *courses of study in which they are enrolled
(p) advising on matters arising under the higher education provider’s rules (however described);
(q) advocating students’ interests in matters arising under the higher education provider’s rules (however described);
(r) giving students information to help them in their orientation;
(s) helping meet the specific needs of *overseas students relating to their welfare, accommodation and employment.