

CALL TO ORDER:	Lorren Baker, ASI Board Chair, called the meeting to order at 1:15 p.m.
ROLL CALL	<p><u>Members Present:</u> Aguirre, Alvarez, Baker, Barillas, Calderon, Cook, Cortes, Hanna, Mitchell, Neal, Pang, Rajmane, Reveles, Soria, Stohs, Therrien, Wright</p> <p><u>Members Absent:</u> Linares (E)</p> <p><u>Liaisons Present:</u> Aguilar, Allen, Collins, Gonzalez, Hust, Jenkins, Kalra, Morales-Garcia</p> <p><u>Liaisons Absent:</u></p> <p>*Indicates that the member was in attendance prior to the start of Unfinished Business, but left before the scheduled ending of the meeting. [According to the by-laws, a member of the board who does not remain until the scheduled ending for the meeting (3:45 p.m.) is considered not to be in attendance.]</p> <p>**Indicates that the member was in attendance for a portion of the meeting, but not in attendance prior to the announcement of Unfinished Business. [According to the by-laws, a member of the board who is not in attendance prior to the announcement of Unfinished Business is considered not to be in attendance.]</p>
EXCUSALS	Hanna reported that Linares would be late to meeting due to a family emergency. Baker asked for a motion and second to excuse the absences. (Alvarez-m/Aguirre -s). There were no objections.
APPROVAL OF AGENDA	Baker informed the Board that the Camp Titan report would be postponed until later in the semester. Baker asked for a motion and second to approve the 9/3/2019 amended agenda. (Hanna-m/Soria-s) The amended agenda was adopted without objection.
CONSENT CALENDAR	The minutes from the 8/27/2019 Meeting of the ASI Board of Directors were adopted without objection.
PUBLIC SPEAKERS	Austin Ysais, Leader and Program Development Coordinator. He shared information about upcoming programs and events.
EXEC SENATE BSU	Bethany Whittaker, Chair, and Porsha Jones, Finance Director, Black Student Union (BSU) provided a report of the goals, budget and activities for BSU. The report is an attachment to the minutes.
HHDICC	Erin Furtak, Vice Chair Finance, Health & Human Development Inter-Club Council (HHDICC) provided a report of the goals, budget and activities for HHDICC. The report is an attachment to the minutes.
RSA	Madeeha Sheriff, President, Resident Student Association (RSA) provided a report of the goals, budget and activities for RSA. The report is an attachment to the minutes.

TIME CERTAIN

Fram Virjee, President, CSU Fullerton, welcomed the student leaders back for the semester and thanked the student leaders for their work and efforts for the good of the student community. He also thanked the faculty and staff for their support. He encouraged the students as they embark on their journey as directors through the semester and the year. President Virjee referenced the university strategic plan and the importance of aligning goals and visions between ASI and the campus. He shared excitement for the year and thanked the students for their commitment and collaborative spirit. He answered questions from the Board and shared information regarding Tuffy's Scholars and the campus beautification project.

EXECUTIVE SENATE REPORTS

PAC/UA

Claire Jenkins, Chief Campus Relations Officer, provided a report of the goals, budget and activities for Presidential Appointees and University Affairs Commissions (PAC/UA). The report is an attachment to the minutes.

TIME CERTAIN

Dr. Su Swarat and Dr. Pamella Oliver, provided a presentation to update the student leaders on the CSUF WSCUC – WASC Senior College and University Commission Accreditation process. The onsite visit will occur October 1<sup>st</sup> – 3<sup>rd</sup>. The report is an attachment to the minutes. Open student meeting will be held Wednesday 10/2/2019 from 3-4pm. Watch for more information.

TIME CERTAIN

Dr. Pamella Oliver, provided a presentation on the office of the Provost and Vice President Academic Affairs. The presentation is an attachment to the minutes.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None

NEW BUSINESS

None

REPORTS

ARTS

Leslie Aguirre and Lorren Baker, Directors for the College of Arts, provided their goals and information on the college. The report is an attachment to the minutes.

CBE

Selene Hanna and Trevor Neal, Directors for the Mihaylo College of Business and Economics, provided their goals and information on the college. The report is an attachment to the minutes.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

The Executive Officers provided highlights to their written report. The report is an attachment to the minutes.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT'S REP

Tony Pang, Director, Student Life and Leadership provided background information on the topic of Basic Needs on campus. He yielded to Kayleigh Bates, ASI Special Projects Coordinator to provide additional historical information from her time as a student leader in ASI. The report is an attachment to the minutes.

Baker informed the Board that Linares emergency was extended and she would not be able to join the meeting.

TREASURER/SECRETARY

Brittany Cook provided a report from the Board Treasurer/Secretary. The report is an attachment to the minutes.

VICE CHAIR

Maria Linares provided a written report from the Board Vice Chair. The report is an attachment to the minutes.

CHAIR

Lorren Baker provided a report from the Board Chair. The report is an attachment to the minutes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS/MEMBERS  
PRIVILEGE

Gonzalez, CCO, shared that ASI's first Town Hall event will be held Wednesday 10/2, 11:00am to 12:30pm at the TSU Grand Stairs. He encouraged all to attend.

ADJOURN

Baker adjourned the meeting at 3:39 p.m.



Brittany Cook, Treasurer/Secretary, ASI Board of Directors



Susan Collins, Recording Secretary



California State University, Fullerton

Black Student Union



# About BSU

- Council organization comprised of 7 organizations
  - AESA, APAC, Sistertalk, NSBE, Divine Servants, Hip Hop Heads and The Movement
  - BSU Representatives from each group coordinate with BSU
- Within BSU, there are 9 positions on Executive Board
  - President, External Vice President, Internal Vice President, Finance Director, Communications, Black Community Programs, Membership Development, Leadership Development and Retention Director.
  - Currently 1 position (Leadership Development) is open.
- Mondays in Bradford AB from 3:00pm to 4:00pm



# Goals for the Year

- Short Term
  - Be as fiscal and business minded as possible
  - Increase participation rates among black students
  - Increase graduation rate of black students
- Long Term
  - Raise overall GPA 5%
  - Solidify signature events for Black Student Union
  - Increase number of Black students enrolled at CSUF




# Funding Status

- A-Side
  - 8050 Supplies \$3400
    - 0% used
  - 8051 Printing and Advertising \$400
  - 8074 Contracts, Fees, and Rentals \$14000
    - 5% used
  - 8077 Travel \$0.00
    - 8079 Dues & Subscriptions \$500
- B-side
  - 8074 Contract Fees and Rentals \$5000
    - 0% used
  - 8077 Travel \$1200
    - 0% used



# Traditional Events

- Afrikan Black Coalition Conference
  - Pan-African Fair
  - Black Grammys/Culture Night
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# Thank You

Any Questions, Comments, or Concerns?





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COLLEGE OF HEALTH & HUMAN DEVELOPMENT  
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL  
SEPTEMBER 2019

# Goals

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## **Short-term**

- Build a welcoming environment within the council/e-board
- Financial training for council
- Encourage more unique ways of using funds

## **Long-term**

- Reinforcing council financial training
- Use 90-100% of all line items
- Create student club/organization collaboration in HHD Week (Spring)

# Budget

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- Spent E-board budget on food for Executive Board retreat (8/13)
- Anticipated expenses
  - Business cards/E-board polos
  - Funding proposals waiting/in progress
  - HHD Week (Spring)



## 039A General Operation

### 8050 Supplies

\$1,200\*

- A. Office Supplies
- B. Executive Board Polos
- C. Events
  - 1. Retreats
  - 2. Meet the Dean
  - 3. End of the Year Support

\*Spent \$144.14 on E-Board Retreat

Remaining: \$1,055.86

### 8051 Printing & Advertising

\$375.00

- A. Photocopying Costs
- B. Business Cards
- C. HHD Week

### 8074 Contracts/Fees/Rentals

\$7,000

- A. HHD Week
  - 1. Rentals
  - 2. Refreshments and Supplies
  - 3. Promotional Items
  - 4. T-Shirts

### 039B Program Funding

8074 Contracts/Fees/Rentals	\$3,100.00
8077 Travel	\$15,000.00

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- Have not funded any students for 8074/8077
- Follow up presentations to come from club events and conferences that occurred at the end of the semester and summer
- Follow up on Sept. 13th



**"If we only use \$5 for marketing, advertising and operations, we have enough to get a pizza for lunch."**

#105121747

# Upcoming Events

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- 1st E-board meeting (today)
- 1st Council meeting: September 6th



*"All those in favor of saying 'It's a wrap' instead of 'Meeting adjourned' say 'Aye.'"*

Thank you! 😊

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RAA

ASI Board of  
Directors Report



# RSA's **Mission** Statement

*We are the "ASB"/Student Government of Housing*

- Put on informative and entertaining events and programs for those who live in housing
  - Create a welcoming and safe community in housing for both new and returning students
  - Advocate for residents who want to see change
  - Most importantly, make sure everyone has fun!
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# Goals

- Promote engagement among students living in housing
- Put on large -scale and small -scale events (alternating monthly)
- Encourage RAs and students to identify changes and programs THEY want
- Actually address and solve relevant concerns
- Advocate for residents through Advocacy night

# Current Funding Status



Overview	% Spent
8050 - Supplies	5.34%
8051 - Printing & Advertising	18.30%
8074 - Contracts, Fees, & Rentals	0.00%
8077 - Travel	0.00%
8079 - Dues & Subscriptions	0.00%



# Event Breakdown



## Disney Brunch

- Decorations for HOW residential engagement program
- “Prize” Baskets for Equal Opportunity Drawings
- Crafting Supplies

## First GC Meeting

- Catering for attendees
- Donuts for NRHH’s GC attendees

## Advertising

- Informative handbills for 2019-2020 academic year

\*All events were held on campus, in the housing community (Piazza, Gastronome, etc.)



# Our GC meetings are every Wednesday 5:30 PM in Pine 140



- We plan on hosting events/programs once a month; our Programs Director will email and notify “ [asboardvicechair@fullerton.edu](mailto:asboardvicechair@fullerton.edu) ” in advance
- RSA also funds NRHH (National Residence Hall Honorary)



# Thanks!

Questions?

**Presidential  
Appointee  
Commission and  
University Affairs  
Commission**





# Separation of PAC/UA

- In the past, PAC and UA have been combined and primarily focused on the appointment component
- University Affairs will now function as a separate entity, with our coordinator Amaya, so we can best focus on the concerns and needs of students
- PAC will continue to focus solely on the appointment of students and assist them with serving on committees
- PAC has its own coordinator who has not yet been hired-- we are currently reviewing applications and expect to reach a decision by the end of the month for the approval





# University Affairs Commission

- A set structure for each month
  - TWO tabling sessions
  - ONE collaborative event
  - Social Media interaction (posting questions on instagram and where to find events)
  - TWO focus groups
    - Plan to collaborate with professors in order to provide the most accurate data and information possible
    - Different times during the week
    - At the end of the month so students who participated in awareness efforts are encouraged to come to the group



# University Affairs Commissions

- Potential Topics (SPRING SEMESTER): Title IX; Financial Aid and Cost of Living; Environmental Sustainability
- Fall Schedule:
  - September-- General Outreach
  - October-- Mental Health Awareness
  - November-- Comprehensive Basic Needs Awareness
  - December-- Wrap - up and determination of spring schedule



# Presidential Appointee Commission

- Application Process
  - Applications now live @ this link: <https://asicsuf.wufoo.com/forms/asi-presidential-appointee-commission-20192020/>
  - Asks questions pertaining to ability to commit to attending meetings and general interests in particular subject areas
  - While this helps me to see where students are best fit, it is also beneficial for them so they sit on a committee that they are passionate about and can grow in
  - Not a rigorous application



# Presidential Appointee Commission

- Requires about 5hrs/month of time commitment
  - One committee meeting, plus attendance at one PAC meeting
- Cultivation, Confidence, and Connections
- Plan to attend ICC's, make Instagram posts with CCO, and talk to individuals within departments that are impacted disproportionately
- Focusing on a student voice, not an ASI voice
- Hope to bring in people who are experts in career building as an incentive
- LEADERSHIP GROWTH

# **WSCUC 2019 Overview**

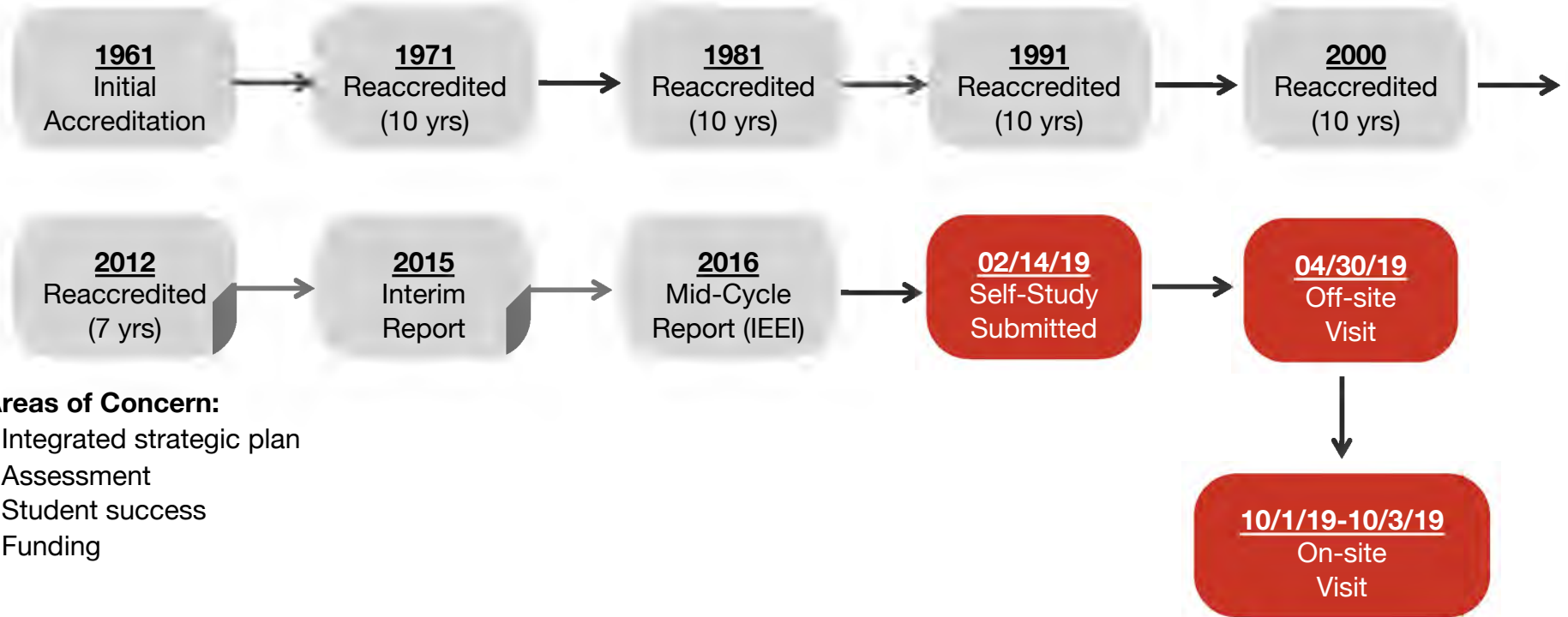
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# Vocabulary

- **WSCUC** = WASC Senior College and University Commission
- **ALO** = Accreditation Liaison Officer
- **CFR** = Criteria for Review
- **MQID** = Meaning, Quality, and Integrity of the Degree
- **SLO** = Student Learning Outcome
  - **ILO** = Institution Learning Outcome
  - **PLO** = Program Learning Outcome
  - **CLO** = Course Learning Outcome

# CSUF WSCUC History



## Areas of Concern:

- Integrated strategic plan
- Assessment
- Student success
- Funding

# Institutional Report Preparation

## **WSCUC Handbook of Accreditation**

requires the following:

- **4 Standards:**

- i. Defining institutional purposes and ensuring educational objectives
- ii. Achieving educational objectives through core functions
- iii. Developing and applying resources and organizational structures to ensure quality and sustainability
- iv. Creating an organization committed to quality assurance, institutional learning, and improvement

- **39 Criteria for Reviews (CFRs)**

- **9 Components**

## **WSCUC Review Team:**

- **Team Chair:** Dorothy Leland, *Chancellor, University of California, Merced*
- **Team Assistant Chair:** Les Kong, *Librarian Emeritus, California State University, San Bernardino*
- **Team Members**
  - Rebecca Hong, *Senior Director of Educational Effectiveness and Assessment, Loyola Marymount University*
  - Ming-Tung "Mike" Lee, *Professor Emeritus of Business California State University, Sacramento*
  - Hector Sambolin, *Associate Dean of Academic Affairs for Academic Success and Assessment, Pomona College*



## Institutional Report Preparation (cont.)

- Campus-wide engagement
- 2 years of preparation
- Steering committee & 5 sub-committees:
  - 65 members
  - Faculty, staff, students, and administrators
- Multiple rounds of review and feedback opportunities
- Final report available at: <http://www.fullerton.edu/wscuc2019/>

# Component 1:

## Introduction to the institutional report

- Diversity and inclusivity: Serve the needs of diverse student population
- Strategic plan: 2013-2018 & 2018-2023
- Leadership changes and stability
- Brief response to 2012 and 2015 WSCUC reviews:
  - **Strategic planning**
  - **Assessment:** Learning goals/outcomes; Six-step assessment process
  - **Advising:** Student success teams
  - **Funding:** Diverse funding strategies; Alternative funding through philanthropic venues
  - **Irvine center:** Student success support; Faculty/staff support, Innovation/Entrepreneurial activities

# Component 2:

## Compliance with standards

- **Two forms submitted:**
  - Review under the WSCUC standards and compliance with federal requirements
  - Inventory of Educational Effectiveness Indicators (IEEI)
- **Areas of strengths:**
  - Commitment to quality education
  - Tradition of shared governance
  - Focus on student success with extensive curricular and co-curricular support
  - Commitment to diverse faculty and staff
  - Campus-wide assessment and quality assurance processes
- **Areas of improvement:**
  - Uneven quality of assessment and quality assurance processes across campus
  - Communication of data and information to all constituencies
  - Student support to address different student populations' needs (e.g. graduate, online and transfer students)
  - Funding and resources to address deferred maintenance, expand support services, etc.

## Component 3:

# Degree programs: Meaning, Quality, and Integrity of Degrees (MQID)

- **Meaning of degrees:**

- Mission
- University-wide learning goals
- “Meaning of degree” statements by degree program

- **Integrity of degrees:**

- Alignment of CLOs, PLOs, and ILOs
- Curriculum and course review processes

- **Quality of degrees:**

- UPS and campus-wide processes for faculty-driven, program-controlled student learning assessment
- High quality faculty
- Efforts to enhance online education quality

## Component 4: Educational quality: Student learning, core competencies, and standards of performance at graduation

- **PLO assessment:**
  - Aligned with university-wide learning goals
  - Aligned with WSCUC core competencies
  - Data aggregation at the institutional level
- **University-level assessment:**
  - National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE)
  - Undergraduate exit survey
  - Effort to enhance quantitative reasoning
- **GE assessment:**
  - Faculty learning communities
- **Efforts to improve teaching and learning**
  - Examples: HIPs, Supplemental Instruction, GI2025 Innovation Grant

## Component 5:

# Student success: Student learning, retention & graduation

- **Comprehensive academic advising network:**
  - Academic Advising Center (AAC) and Advising in the majors
  - Student success teams and centers
  - Technology for advisement (e.g. TDA, TitanNet)
- **Student success initiatives and supports:**
  - Academic preparation re EO1110: Math/English curriculum redesign
  - Financial aid and scholarship opportunities
  - Tuffy's Basic Needs Center
  - Investment in data availability and accessibility (e.g. Tableau dashboards, TitanNet)
- **Evidence of student success:**
  - Increased graduation rates since 2012, though equity gaps still exist
  - Student satisfaction expressed in NSSE and undergraduate exit surveys

# Component 6:

## Quality assurance and improvement: Program review; Assessment; Use of data and evidence

- **Network of campus-wide assessment:**
  - Faculty liaisons and coordinators
  - Co-curricular assessment
  - Peer review and quality assurance of the assessment process
  - Student assessment scholars program
- **Program Performance Review (PPR):**
  - Systematic, university-wide process
  - Connected to assessment and focused on continuous improvement

# Component 7:

## Sustainability: Financial viability; Preparing for the changing higher education environment

- **Financial stability:**
  - Total campus budget increased 21.3% since 2013-14
  - GI2025 funding
  - Fundraising tripled since 2011-12
  - Endowment nearly doubled since 2011-12
- **Planning, Resource, and Budget Committee (PRBC):**
  - Collaborative process to prioritize campus budgetary needs
- **Enrollment management:**
  - Campus impaction
  - Student course enrollment monitoring
  - CourseMatch and CSU Fully Online



# Component 7:

## Sustainability: Financial viability; Preparing for the changing higher education environment (cont.)

- **Facilities, environment, and deferred maintenance:**
  - Campus physical master plan
  - Deferred maintenance, classroom renovation (e.g. McCarthy), and Titan Hall
  - High space utilization rate in both lecture and lab space, particularly for lab space
- **IT resources:**
  - Technology roll out and support (in classrooms and beyond)
  - Student technology services (e.g. free software, iTuffy, Titan Mobile, Titan Direct Access eBook program)
  - Campus-wide tools (e.g. Dashboards, AMS, TitanNet, Curriculumlog, Qualtrics)
- **Library:**
  - Resource availability (physical, electronic)
  - Instructional programs and services
  - Space renovation

## **Component 8: Institution Specific Theme(s)**

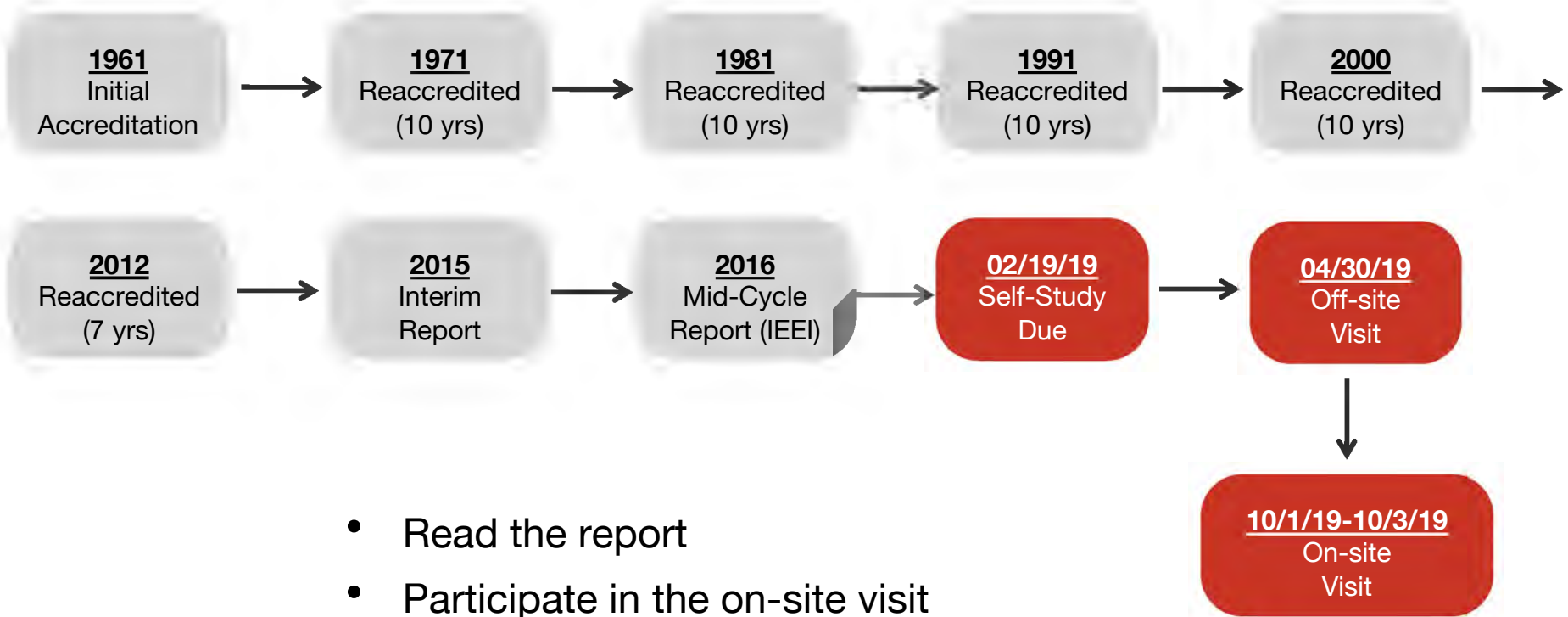
- Optional
- Did not pursue

# Component 9:

## Conclusion: Reflection and plan for improvement

- **Efforts underway:**
  - “Choose 15” campaign
  - Improved graduation check process
  - Expansion of advising capacity within the colleges
  - Review of bottleneck courses to remove barriers to persistence and graduation
  - Curricular “roadmaps”
- **Large campus & diversity: Strengths and challenges**
  - Commitment to diversity and inclusion
  - Shared governance; Consultative and inclusive processes
  - Uneven quality of assessment and quality assurance processes across campus
  - Uneven support to different student populations (e.g. graduate, online, transfer students)
  - Limited funding and resources
- Continue to build a culture of inclusive excellence, and “***...address challenges with multi-faceted solutions***”

# Preparation for WSCUC visit



- Read the report
- Participate in the on-site visit
- Confidential email option
- Tell your friends and colleagues!



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## DIVISION OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Presentation to ASI

*Pamella H. Oliver, Ph.D.*

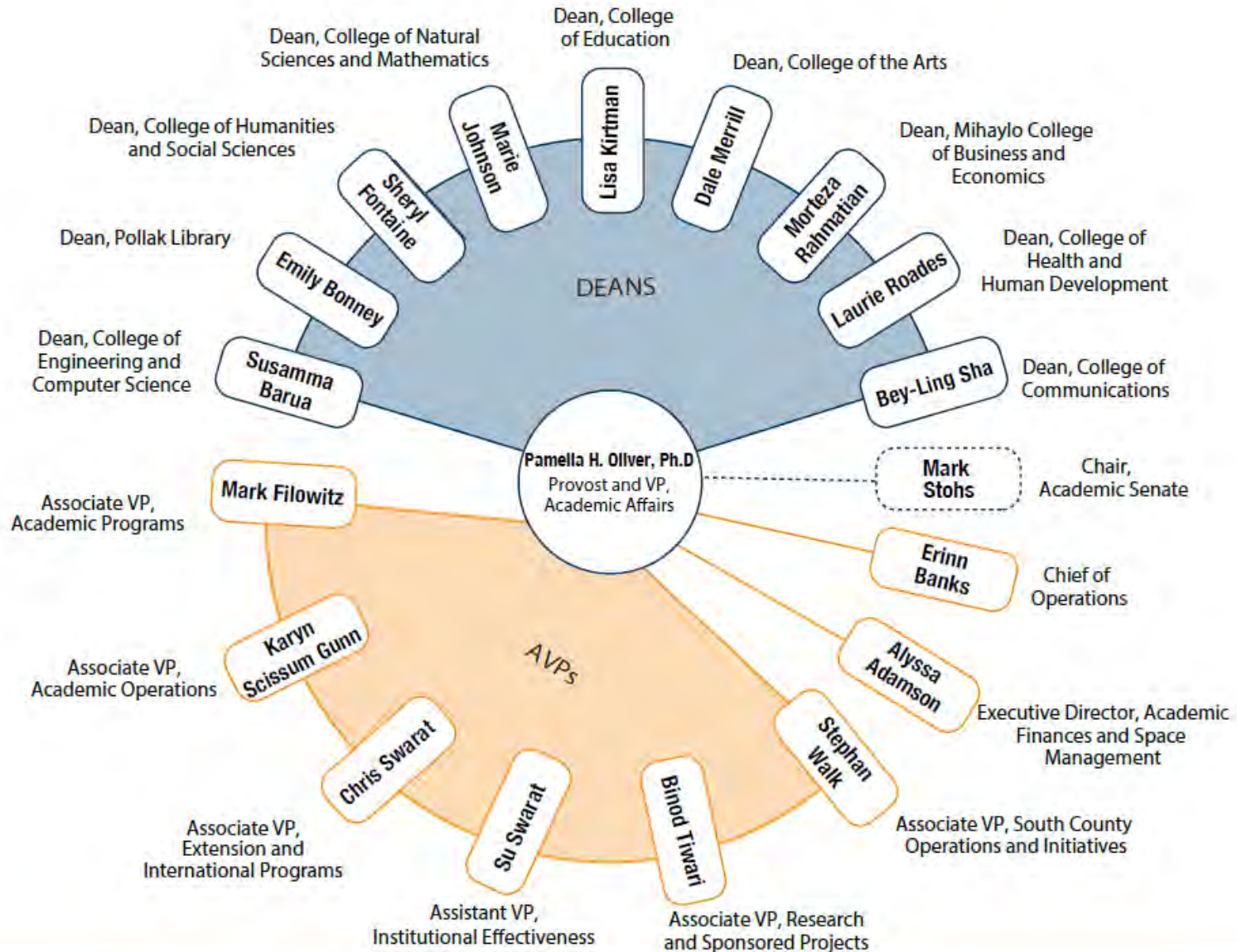
*Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs*

*September 3, 2019*

# Division of Academic Affairs

- Background
- Areas of Responsibility
- Organization

# Division of Academic Affairs Organizational Chart



# Current Initiatives

- WASC Senior College and University Commission Reaccreditation
- Strategic Plan 2018-2023
- Graduation Initiative 2025



# Division of Academic Affairs

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EXHIBITIONS • PRODUCTIONS • PERFORMANCES

College of the Arts Report

# First Week Events

- COTA Student Success Center Team visited Arts District in Housing
- Auditions, Callbacks, and Casting for the entire Fall Theatre & Dance season
- **Music ensembles and choirs auditioned and already in rehearsal**
- **Begovich Gallery: TBD**
- First AICC Meeting

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The Dwight Richard Odle Box Office is located at the south-west corner of the Joseph A. W. Clayes III Performing Arts Center (CPAC) adjacent to the Nutwood Parking Structure and access from the Visual Arts Complex. For your convenience, a limited number of free, 15-minute parking spaces are available near the Box Office at the end of Arts Dr.

The Box Office provides tickets for: Meng Concert Hall, Young Theatre, Hallberg Theatre, Little Theatre, Recital Hall and Grand Central Theatre.

**Please note:** All sales are final. No refunds (exchanges may be made; please call the Box Office for further information.)

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Fri 09/21/18	<a href="#">BUY NOW</a>	Bill Cunliffe & Jeremy Siskind, duo piano	<a href="#">INFO</a>	Vaughncille Joseph Meng Concert Hall Fullerton, CA US	\$8.00 - \$10.00
Sun 09/23/18	<a href="#">BUY NOW</a>	Ning An, piano	<a href="#">INFO</a>	Vaughncille Joseph Meng Concert Hall Fullerton, CA US	\$8.00 - \$10.00
Sun 09/30/18	<a href="#">BUY NOW</a>	University Wind Symphony & Symphonic Winds	<a href="#">INFO</a>	Vaughncille Joseph Meng Concert Hall Fullerton, CA US	\$8.00 - \$10.00
Wed 10/03/18	<a href="#">BUY NOW</a>	David Holben, tuba & Friends	<a href="#">INFO</a>	Vaughncille Joseph Meng Concert Hall Fullerton, CA US	\$8.00 - \$10.00
Fri 10/05/18 - Sun 10/28/18	<a href="#">OUT/YES</a>	bee-luther-hatchee	<a href="#">INFO</a>	Hallberg Theatre Fullerton, CA US	\$3.00 - \$14.00

# Upcoming events

- Music: University Symphony Orchestra  
Saturday, October 5, 2019 @ 8pm  
Meng Concert Hall
- T&D: Concert Under the Stars  
Saturday, September 21, 2019 @ 7:30pm  
Intramural Fields  
KCACTF February 11-15, 2020 @ CSUF
- VA: **Begovich Gallery: TBD**
- COTA: Pizza w/the Dean Monday September 16, 2019 @12p.m.



# Thank you!

Lorren Baker

Wednesday 4:30-5:30

And by apt.

Lesley Aguirre

Tu 10-11a.m./ Th 1-2p.m.



Arts Arts Arts!!



# MCBE Board of Directors Report

Trevor Neal and Selene Hanna

September 3, 2019

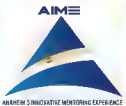
# Agenda

1. College Updates
2. Events Coming Soon
3. Short and Long Term Goals
4. Opportunities and Challenges
5. Closing



# College Updates

- ❖ Meeting with Dean Morteza
- ❖ Two week club tabling
- ❖ BICC - 21 Clubs
  - Meetings: Tuesdays 11:30am - 12:45pm in SGMH 1507



# Events

## ❖ Fall 2019 Business Career Fair

- Wed, Sept 25th, 10am-2pm, TSU Pavilions

MIHAYLO COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

## FALL 2019 BUSINESS CAREER FAIR

WED, SEPT 25TH  
10AM - 2PM TSU PAVILIONS



Logos include: Starbucks, JPMorgan Chase, CINTAS, Northwestern Mutual, TD Ameritrade, Sherwin-Williams, Ford Motor Credit Company, EDD Employment Development Department State of California, Pepsico, Boeing, Edward Jones, Amazon, Target, Bay Cities, Oracle Netsuite, CED, Macy's, Ventura Foods, Frazer, E&J Gallo Winery, USC Auxiliary Services, and First Financial.

...AND MORE!!

Business Professional Dress Code Strictly Enforced  
RSVP: <https://tinyurl.com/fall19careerfair>

mihaylocareers@fullerton.edu  
SCMH 1401

\*Reasonable accommodations will be made for students with disabilities with requests a minimum of 7 days prior to event.



# Events

- ❖ Dessert with Deans
  - Sept. 19th 11:00 AM-1:00 PM, Mihaylo Courtyard
- ❖ Community Service Event
- ❖ Business Olympics



## Short-Term Goals

- ❖ Increase in Club Involvement
- ❖ Connect MCBE students to DIRC, Career Services, and Tutoring
- ❖ Visit night classes to inform graduate and working students

## Long-Term Goals

- ❖ Get data for student and faculty engagement
- ❖ Host an ASI x BICC Event
- ❖ Increase MCBE student involvement with ASI Events







Co-Director Photos





## Forecasted Challenge

- ❖ Club involvement (try to get numbers!!)
- ❖ Effective communication to students
- ❖ Class variety for all students

## Potential Opportunities

- ❖ More organization recognition through new TV's
- ❖ ASI and Mihaylo Event Collaboration



# Thank you!

*"The road to success and the road to failure are almost exactly the same."*

- Colin R. Davis



**September 3, 2019**  
**Board of Directors**  
**Executive Officers Report**

**PRESIDENT**

AARON AGUILAR

Hello! I hope you all enjoyed your very first week back; not too many updates on ongoing projects but a few exciting opportunities presented themselves this week! On Thursday, I had the opportunity to attend Academic Senate with both Claire and Lorren and provide an overview of our goals for the upcoming year. This presentation received an incredibly positive response thanks to the vision and hard work our executive team and advisors continued to put in all summer long. Additionally, Shelli Wynants, the Director of Online Education and Training on campus connected with me following the presentation; she is working to spread awareness about an impactful paid position on campus: an open Fullerton student ambassador. Essentially, this student representative would work alongside Shelli to increase student awareness of open educational resources and zero-cost course materials. This is a resourceful program that we learned about at CSUnity that has actually been implemented at CSU Channel Islands to the extent that there are students completing certain majors without ever having to pay for course materials. Shelli is hoping to bring a similar impact to our own campus community so if you are interested or know of students within your college that would appreciate this opportunity to save fellow Titans money on course materials, please do not hesitate to reach out!

Next, Isaac Alferos and I both serve on the Social Justice and Equity Committee at CSSA every month and have been asked by our chair Krystal to identify the top three concerns our campus is facing in regards to social justice after collecting feedback from members of our student body and provide them by September 12th. I am hoping to work with Lorren to make this a discussion item at our next meeting but, for right now, we would appreciate it if you could begin thinking about your list now as well as reaching out to students in your respective colleges! In addition, don't forget to sign up for both university-wide committees that you are interested in sitting on and for DiscoverFest as well! These are both moments to make an impact on our current and future students; if you have any questions about committees or specific topics you're interested in, don't hesitate to reach out! Other than that, I hope each and every one of you enjoyed your three-day weekend, I am incredibly excited for the next couple weeks of exciting initiatives such as our Mobile Food Pantry and introductory events like All Day ASI and our first Farmer's Market! Have a lovely week and thank you to all of you that submitted a letter of support for the basic needs grant, we are incredibly grateful to Asha for organizing and officially submitting it this past Thursday! Tusks Up!

**VICE PRESIDENT**

MANSI KALRA

This past week I met with the homecoming planning committee to update each other on progress made regarding this year's event. We are working to make the event more engaging for students and are looking at using a larger location for the pregame events to create an area for student clubs and organizations to participate in the event.

We made some good progress on the food pantry as well, and Asha was able to submit our first grant application! Thank you to all of you who took the time to advocate for this very important issue on campus. We will be reaching out soon regarding next steps and how you can all be involved.

Scholarship applications are now open! I need everyone's help with outreach. Please take handbills to your classes, ICC meetings, club meetings, etc. We are offering a brand new scholarship for Project Rebound this year, our campus program for formerly incarcerated students. We have also increased the scholarships available to undocumented students. Undocumented students are ineligible for federal financial aid, so it is crucial that we market this opportunity so that students can take advantage of it. Also, I will be giving you all more details soon regarding scholarship grading. I am booking meeting rooms for you to grade in and will provide snacks for all of you as well. I highly recommend that you plan strategically and do not procrastinate on grading scholarships. If you or any students have questions regarding scholarships, please let me know!

This week is Discoverfest so I hope to see you all tabling for a portion of the event. We've had many conversations throughout the summer regarding the importance of transparency and tabling, so I hope that you will all deliver on the commitments that you have made. All Day ASI is coming up on September 12, so please sign up for a time to table during the morning of that event as well.

## **CHIEF CAMPUS RELATIONS OFFICER**

CLAIRE JENKINS

Hello everyone! I hope your first week of school was amazing. I do not have a lot to update you on, as this week was primarily about determining who I need to meet with, scheduling those meetings, and attending my first committee sessions.

1. **Positions.** Next week, I will be interviewing applicants for the position of Presidential Appointee Commission. With that being said, I hope to fill the position by the end of September.
2. **Presidential Appointee Commission.** THE LINK IS NOW LIVE:  
<https://asicsuf.wufoo.com/forms/asi-presidential-appointee-commission-20192020/>
3. **Academic Senate:** At the first Academic Senate meeting of the year, there was very little conversation that took place outside of the incident last week. The UPD came in to discuss their response to the incident. VP Danny Kim also presented on parking, discussing the new focus on alternative transportation. At the meeting, I inquired about the shuttles ending at 7:30pm. They said in the past that they ran the shuttles later and that there was a limited amount of cars using the space. As a student, this concerns me greatly because the off-campus parking permit is significantly cheaper and we should be

looking at the financial concerns of students as of higher importance than temporary parking impaction.

4. **Planning, Resource, and Budget Committee:** This was also an introductory meeting. Emily Miller Bonney, the Dean of Pollak Library presented about the budget for the library. Through this, it was learned that we do not currently have enough librarians for our campus size and that they are being paid below market salary, making job opportunities at our campus less popular.
5. **Meetings:** I am currently hoping to schedule or have scheduled meetings regarding, Title IX, Time Place and Manner restrictions through SLL, placing students on committees campus wide, and the High Impact Practices Committee.

Thanks everyone! If you have any questions or want to be on committees, feel free to email me!

**CHIEF COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER**  
ISAAC GONZALEZ

Hello everyone! I hope that your first week of the fall semester went great.

I had the great opportunity to meet our new Vice President of Student Affairs, Harry Le Grande. I first met him at last week's Board of Directors meeting, then at a welcome reception dinner from President Virjee, and once more at a meeting with him and some of his team members. I am really excited to work with Le Grande throughout the year.

In my last report, I mentioned that Fully Informed would launch on September 3<sup>rd</sup>. After having discussions with our Marketing & Design team, we decided to delay the episode by a week. After that, all episodes will be releasing on a biweekly bases. I had a meeting with Morgan Paul, our new Fully Informed host, and planned our lineup of guests for the semester. We will be reaching out to those we hope to have as guests as the episode we'd like to have them in approaches.

I am currently finalizing the plans for the first ASI Town Hall of the year. The event has been confirmed for Wednesday, October 2<sup>nd</sup> from 11:00 AM to 12:30 PM. I will be sending out a detailed email with a lot more information soon.

I also sent everyone an email about how my team and I will be taking social media requests. I hope that you all were able to read it and if you have any questions, let me know.

I hope that you are adjusting well into your new classes. Good luck with everything!

**CHIEF GOVERNMENTAL OFFICER**

TORI HUST

Hello Board Members,

I hope that you enjoyed your Labor Day Weekend! Just a few updates:

**CSSA:**

Thank you to everyone who applied to go! I am looking forward to an exciting Plenary meeting at CSU San Marcos!

**Lobby Corps:**

First staff meetings will be taking place this week in preparation for the year. I am hoping to have each coordinator maintain focus on one major thing: voter registration, census or CSSA, but also allow them to work as a whole and come to have a good understanding of each so that they are well rounded. We already have students interested in joining so it is looking like a bright year ahead!

**CSU:**

The CSU will be increasing the amount of available immigration legal services throughout the campuses. CARECEN will be the service provider for CSU Fullerton. According to the CSU website, they will provide “attorneys, paralegals and/or accredited representatives that will visit campus on a routine basis” for the purpose of assessment through “consultation, DACA renewals and general assistance in filling out forms such as family-based petitions.” Please go to the following link for more information: <https://www2.calstate.edu/csu-system/news/Pages/California-State-University-to-Roll-Out-Delivery-of-Immigration-Legal-Services-for-Students-and-Employees.aspx>

**CHIEF INCLUSION & DIVERSITY OFFICER**

MONICA MORALES-GARCIA

Hello All!

I hope that everyone had a beautiful day off, or at least had some time to yourself to get a tiny break before the semester starts! I will keep this brief as last week was the first week of classes and we are all adjusting! The Social Justice & Equity Commission finally has a time to meet,

starting September 18<sup>th</sup> we will be meeting every other Wednesday, 2:30-3:30pm. Handbills and room to come! If you are interested in getting more information or want to meet with the Social Justice & Equity Coordinator, email Giulia directly at [asisjec@fullerton.edu](mailto:asisjec@fullerton.edu), Giulia's pronouns are she/they—please address them accordingly!

If you read my last email to the board, you know that by the end of the email I addressed the board directly, again I want to reiterate that being a passive board member is a disservice to the students in your college! The positions that we hold are such great opportunities to create change— y'all should take advantage of that by being active!

If you want to speak more please come to my office hours, they are right before Board!

September 3, 2019

# History of ASI's Involvement in Food and Housing Security

Kayleigh Bates



INITIAL IDEA

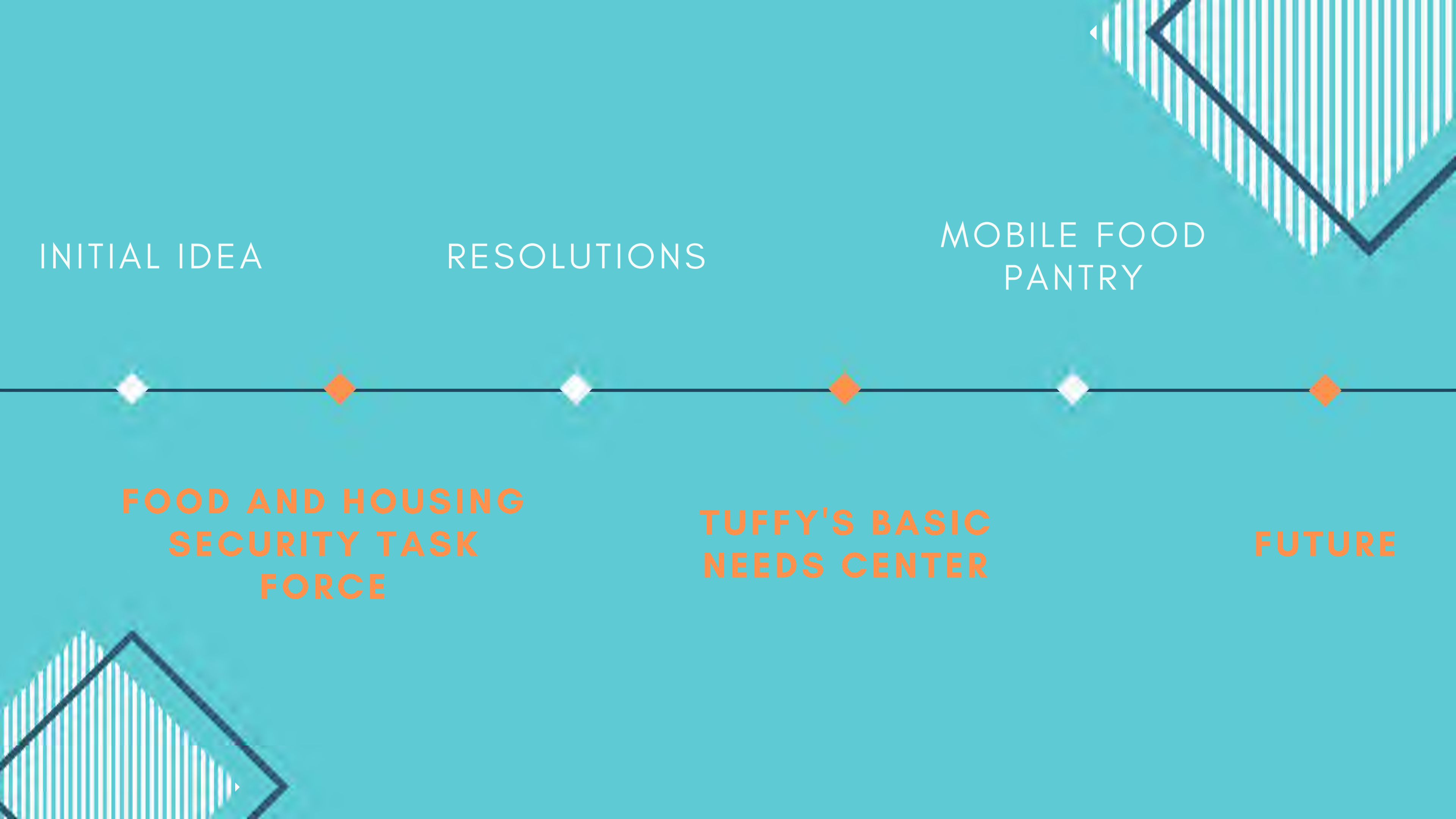
RESOLUTIONS

MOBILE FOOD  
PANTRY

**FOOD AND HOUSING  
SECURITY TASK  
FORCE**

**TUFFY'S BASIC  
NEEDS CENTER**

**FUTURE**







## HOW IT ALL STARTED

Tom Garland, a spokesperson for Human Services Student Association (HSSA), spoke on the food pantry concept to HHD-ICC.

Taylor Feher (Director, HSS) and I (Director, HHD) researched then scheduled meetings with University Administration.



May 10, 2016

A Resolution in Support of  
the Food Insecurities and  
Homelessness Task Force  
at California State  
University, Fullerton

Sponsors: Taylor Feher and  
Kayleigh Bates

RESOLUTION

# RESOLVED

That ASI will continue to prioritize food insecurity and homelessness by ensuring ASI's involvement on the task force is active and engaged

# RESOLVED

That the 2015-2016 ASI Board of Directors encourages the ASI Boards in the future to continue to look into what support is needed for food insecure and homeless students





# FOOD AND HOUSING SECURITY TASK FORCE

Established Spring 2016

27 campus members: 6 students and 21 faculty and staff

Attended the CSU Food and Housing Security  
Conference June 2016

Created 10 Working Groups



# FOOD AND HOUSING SECURITY TASK FORCE

Fall 2016

## Pilot Programs:

- Emergency Housing
- Donated Meals
  - ASC
  - Aramark
- Hygiene Drive

## On-going discussion and research:

- Emergency Grants
- Food Pantry
- Titan Bites
- Tuffy's Closet
- Case management





February 7, 2017

# A Resolution in Support of the Food and Housing Security Emergency Fund

Sponsor: Kayleigh Bates

**RESOLUTION**



## Recognized Contributions (Whereas):

- Fall of 2016 Housing and Residence Life opened four beds for students who experience housing displacement, a value equivalent to \$50,000
- Fall of 2016 Aramark in partnership with Housing and Residence Life allowed student residents to donate one of their guest meals to students who are food insecure, and at the end of the campaign Aramark matched the 412 student-donated meals for 824 meals in total, a value equivalent to \$5,000
- Fall of 2016 Auxiliary Services Corporation (ASC) donated \$5,000 in meal cards for students to be able to redeem a \$10 meal in the Titan Student Union or at on-campus restaurants
- Fall of 2016, in an effort to match the total value of the meals donated by residential students, the Athletic department and ASC both donated \$5,000 to start building an emergency fund that is managed by the Dean of Students office and used to assist students who have other emergency financial needs

## Resolved:

- ASI Board of Directors shall contribute \$8,000 from contingency funds to the emergency fund for housing security and food stability managed by the Dean of Students
- ASI President, ASI Board Chair, and ASI Executive Director will reach out to all on campus departments, specifically the Vice Presidents and Deans, to urge them to contribute to this emergency fund in order to support the students





# Food and Housing Security Implementation Team

**JANUARY - MARCH 2017**



# TUFFY'S BASIC NEEDS CENTER GRAND OPENING

FEBRUARY 2018

May 8, 2018

# A Resolution in Support of Tuffy's Basic Needs Center

Sponsors: Elizabeth Jimenez Perez,  
Brittnay Nguyen, Hazel Chicas

RESOLUTION



# WHEREAS

California State University,  
Fullerton established Tuffy's  
Basic Needs Center on February  
14, 2018 to address the CSU  
Basic Needs Initiative

# RESOLVED

ASI Board of Directors shall  
contribute \$12,000 from  
contingency funds to the Tuffy's  
Basic Needs Center



# ASI MOBILE FOOD PANTRY

Partnered with Fullerton Grocery Outlet

November 2018 - launched

Spring 2019 - increased frequency to twice a semester

Fall 2019 (Present) -

- Increased frequency to once a month
  - Expanding partnerships and development
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**QUESTIONS?**



## Report on CSU Actions to Support Students Facing Food and Housing Insecurity

February 2018

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In 2015, California State University Chancellor Timothy P. White commissioned a snapshot study, *Serving Displaced and Food Insecure Students in the CSU*, to gain a clearer picture of the prevalence of food and housing insecurity on campus. The study results highlighted that – similar to other public higher education institutions across California and the nation – far too many CSU students struggle with food and housing insecurity.

Following the release of the initial findings in 2016, the CSU launched its comprehensive *Basic Needs Initiative*. This initiative is tasked with identifying and implementing solutions to support students' basic needs, with a focus on food and housing insecurity. Newly released research from CSU campuses will further inform our efforts moving forward.

We are pleased to report that all 23 CSU campuses have taken a number of actions to address food and housing insecurity, reaching thousands of students in need of assistance.

*All 23 CSU campuses:*

- Designate a point of contact responsible for basic needs' services and programs;
- Operate a food pantry or food distribution program; and
- Offer CalFresh application assistance to students.

*In addition, a majority of campuses:*

- Provide meals to students through a meal sharing or meal voucher program;
- Make fresh fruit and vegetables available to students through campus gardens, food pantries, farmers' markets and other programs;
- Provide short-term emergency housing for students (either on campus or vouchers for off-campus housing);
- Offer emergency grants or loans to students in need of support;
- Provide a web-based comprehensive list of food and housing resources available to students;
- Utilize a case manager model or crisis response team to connect students in need with available programs and services;
- Launch fundraising campaigns in support of students' basic needs; and
- Work with vendors, food banks and other community organizations to maximize their impact on students.

The following lists represent campus actions specific to addressing students' basic needs, particularly food and housing. While these lists provide a thorough overview, they are in no way exhaustive – either in the campuses participating in each action or in listing all the ways campuses are supporting students.

## Providing Resources for Students Facing Food Insecurity

Following the snapshot survey, all 23 CSU campuses placed a tremendous focus on meeting the immediate – and diverse – needs of their students, particularly providing access to food through pantries, distribution programs, meal sharing programs, meal vouchers and campus gardens. Longer-term interventions include assisting students with signing up for CalFresh and developing the infrastructure to allow students to use Electronic Balance Transfer (EBT) funds on campus.

For example, in November 2017 alone, California State University, Northridge served 518 students, 175 of whom were first-time visitors. During that same month, the pantry received more than two tons (4,112 pounds) of donated food.

<b>Action</b>	<b>Campuses</b>
Opened a food pantry or food distribution program	Bakersfield Channel Islands Chico Dominguez Hills East Bay Fresno Fullerton Humboldt Long Beach Los Angeles Maritime Monterey Bay Northridge Pomona Sacramento San Bernardino San Diego San Francisco San Luis Obispo San José San Marcos Sonoma Stanislaus
Food pantry opening in 2018	San Marcos Sonoma
Restaurants and/or stores on campus accept EBT	Humboldt Long Beach Pomona San Francisco San José
Restaurants and/or stores on campus accept EBT ( <i>in development</i> )	Northridge



Meal sharing program enables students, faculty and staff to donate meals from their dining plan for students in need	Bakersfield East Bay Fresno Fullerton Long Beach Maritime Monterey Bay Sacramento San Luis Obispo
Meal sharing program enables students, faculty and staff to donate meals from their dining plan for students in need ( <i>in development</i> )	Channel Islands Humboldt Los Angeles Northridge Pomona San Bernardino San Francisco San José Sonoma Stanislaus
Meal voucher program provides free, hot meals to students in need	Fresno Long Beach Monterey Bay San Bernardino San Diego San José San Luis Obispo Stanislaus
Campus garden provides students with access to fresh fruit and vegetables	Fresno Northridge San Bernardino San José
Campus garden provides students with access to fresh fruit and vegetables ( <i>in development</i> )	Bakersfield

<p>Fresh fruit and vegetables available to students through food pantries, farmers' markets or other farm-to-campus programs</p>	<p>Chico  East Bay  Fresno  Fullerton  Humboldt  Long Beach  Los Angeles  Northridge  Pomona  Sacramento  San Bernardino  San Diego  San Francisco  San José  San Luis Obispo  San Marcos  Sonoma</p>
<p>Fresh fruit and vegetables available to students through food pantries, farmers' markets or other farm-to-campus programs (<i>in development</i>)</p>	<p>Bakersfield</p>
<p>Offers CalFresh application assistance to students</p>	<p>Bakersfield  Channel Islands  Chico  Dominguez Hills  East Bay  Fresno  Fullerton  Humboldt  Long Beach  Los Angeles  Maritime  Monterey Bay  Northridge  Pomona  Sacramento  San Bernardino  San Diego  San Francisco  San Luis Obispo  San José  San Marcos  Sonoma  Stanislaus</p>

<p>Conducts outreach and promotion encouraging students in need to sign up for CalFresh</p>	<p>Chico  Dominguez Hills  East Bay  Fresno  Fullerton  Humboldt  Long Beach  Los Angeles  Monterey Bay  Northridge  Sacramento  San Bernardino  San Diego  San Francisco  San José  San Luis Obispo  San Marcos  Sonoma</p>
<p>Connects students with available food from catered events on campus</p>	<p>Chico  Dominguez Hills  East Bay  Fresno  Fullerton  Humboldt  Long Beach  Sacramento  San Diego  San José</p>

## Providing Resources for Students Facing Housing Insecurity

A majority of CSU campuses offer support to students in need of emergency housing, typically through short-term, on-campus housing. Several campuses assist students with security deposits or leases to help them secure long-term housing.

At California State University, Fresno, for example, two rooms are reserved for students in need of emergency housing. These students are provided a room for up to two weeks, during which a case manager works with them to develop a future plan and connect them with resources.

Provides short-term, on-campus emergency housing	Channel Islands Chico Fresno Fullerton Long Beach Los Angeles Pomona Sacramento San Bernardino San Diego San Francisco San José San Luis Obispo San Marcos Stanislaus
Provides short-term, on-campus emergency housing ( <i>in development</i> )	Dominguez Hills
Provides students with vouchers for emergency housing at local hotels	Chico Sonoma
Provides students with vouchers for emergency housing at local hotels ( <i>in development</i> )	Northridge
Provides funding for security deposits to transition students in need of housing into long-term options	Chico Northridge San José
Serves as a co-signer on lease agreements	Chico
Serves as a liaison between housing insecure students and local rental companies	Humboldt San José
Serves as a liaison between housing insecure students and local rental companies ( <i>in development</i> )	East Bay

## Providing Financial Support

More than 75 percent of CSU undergraduates have their tuition fully covered by non-loan aid. But beyond federal, state and instructional financial aid programs, the majority of CSU campuses also offer financial support to students who find themselves in an emergency, including food and/or housing insecurity. Additionally, campuses have successfully launched fundraising campaigns to engage the broader community in supporting students' basic needs.

For example, at CSU East Bay, the campus and Associated Students, Inc. worked together to establish a campaign to solicit donations from the community in support of students' basic needs. In the first year of implementation, more than \$160,000 in donations were secured, as well as 1,822 meal swipe donations, 1,900 donated items and \$4,500 in emergency aid.

<b>Action</b>	<b>Campuses</b>
Provides emergency grants to students	Channel Islands Dominguez Hills East Bay Fresno Fullerton Long Beach Los Angeles Northridge Sacramento San José San Luis Obispo San Marcos
Provides emergency grants to students ( <i>in development</i> )	Bakersfield
Provides emergency loans to students	East Bay Los Angeles Sacramento San Bernardino San Diego San Francisco San José San Luis Obispo
Provides emergency loans to students ( <i>in development</i> )	Bakersfield

<p>Engages in fundraising campaigns specifically aimed at raising funds to support basic needs' resources</p>	<p>Bakersfield  Channel Islands  Chico  Dominguez Hills  East Bay  Fresno  Fullerton  Los Angeles  Northridge  Pomona  Sacramento  San Bernardino  San Diego  San José  San Luis Obispo</p>
<p>Hosts financial literacy workshops for students</p>	<p>Dominguez Hills  Fresno  Los Angeles  Northridge  Sacramento  San Diego  San José  San Luis Obispo  San Marcos</p>
<p>Coordinates with faculty, staff and students on fundraising efforts aimed at supporting students' basic needs</p>	<p>Bakersfield  Chico  East Bay  Fullerton  Northridge  Sacramento  San Bernardino  San Diego  San José  Stanislaus</p>

## Increasing Awareness of Available Resources

Providing access to food, housing and financial support is only one part of the puzzle. Campuses are taking action to ensure students are aware of the resources that are available, both on- and off-campus. While websites are the primary method for sharing this information, campuses are also turning to mobile apps and social media to alert students to available resources.

For example, at California State University, Fullerton, students are able to access a campus webpage to view a list of resources. Additionally, the campus has implemented *Titan Bites*, an app that notifies students via text message of available food at department-sponsored events. The number of students receiving food through this program averages approximately 15 per event.

<b>Action</b>	<b>Campuses</b>
Provides information about resources from a booth on campus	Bakersfield San José
Developed a website with information regarding on-campus and off-campus resources	Channel Islands Dominguez Hills East Bay Fresno Fullerton Long Beach Los Angeles Maritime Monterey Bay Sacramento San Bernardino San Diego San José San Luis Obispo San Marcos
Developed a website with information regarding on-campus and off-campus resources ( <i>in development</i> )	Bakersfield Chico Northridge Pomona San Francisco
Mobile app, text program, website or social media alerts informing students when there is free food available on campus	Chico Dominguez Hills East Bay Fresno Fullerton San Diego San José
Mobile app, text program, website or social media alerts informing students when there is free food available on campus ( <i>in development</i> )	Bakersfield Sacramento San Bernardino San Marcos

## Connecting Students with Programs and Resources

There are two primary models of care that campuses use to connect students with programs and resources addressing food and housing insecurity. Half of our campuses use a case manager, others have developed a crisis response team to assist students and several campuses use a hybrid of both approaches.

For example, San Diego State University has an Economic Crisis Response Team comprised of staff, administrators, students and faculty from across the campus. This response team provides immediate assistance to students struggling with food or housing insecurity, typically within 24 hours of being contacted.

Provides a single point of contact, or case manager, to connect students facing food or housing insecurity with available resources	East Bay Fresno Fullerton Long Beach Los Angeles Monterey Bay Sacramento San Bernardino San Francisco San José San Luis Obispo San Marcos
Crisis response team connects students facing food or housing insecurity with available resources	Fresno Long Beach San Bernardino San Diego San José San Luis Obispo San Marcos



## Collaborating with Internal and External Partners

To best serve students, campuses are collaborating with internal and external partners, including faculty, staff, students, vendors, local food banks and other community organizations. This approach allows campuses to maximize their impact and reach as many students as possible.

For example, San Francisco State University partners with the SF-Marín Food Bank to provide additional resources for students. Each week, the food bank provides 8 to 16 products to SFSU students, including 6 to 10 fresh produce items, one grain item and one protein item.

<i>Action</i>	<i>Campuses</i>
Designated a point of contact on campus for basic needs resources	Bakersfield Channel Islands Chico Dominguez Hills East Bay Fresno Fullerton Humboldt Long Beach Los Angeles Maritime Monterey Bay Northridge Pomona Sacramento San Bernardino San Diego San Francisco San Luis Obispo San José San Marcos Sonoma Stanislaus

<p>Developed a committee to review available resources and advance additional strategies to meet the basic needs of students</p>	<p>Bakersfield  Channel Islands  Dominguez Hills  East Bay  Fresno  Fullerton  Long Beach  Los Angeles  Pomona  Sacramento  San Bernardino  San Diego  San José  San Luis Obispo  San Marcos  Sonoma  Stanislaus</p>
<p>Developed a committee to review available resources and advance additional strategies to meet the basic needs of students <i>(in development)</i></p>	<p>Northridge</p>
<p>Works with vendors, local food banks and community organizations to maximize benefit to students</p>	<p>Bakersfield  East Bay  Fresno  Humboldt  Long Beach  Los Angeles  Northridge  Pomona  Sacramento  San Bernardino  San Diego  San Francisco  San José  San Luis Obispo  San Marcos  Sonoma  Stanislaus</p>

Member of the College and University Food Bank Alliance	Bakersfield Channel Islands Chico East Bay Fresno Humboldt Los Angeles Monterey Bay Northridge Pomona Sacramento San Bernardino San Francisco San José San Marcos Sonoma
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## Providing Additional Support

Campuses go above and beyond traditional methods of support to reach students where they are and provide the tools they need to be successful. At California State University Maritime Academy, for example, a program allows graduating students to donate their uniforms to students in need.

<b>Action</b>	<b>Campuses</b>
Provides clothing for students in need, including interview-appropriate clothing, uniforms (when necessary) and seasonal necessities	East Bay Fullerton Maritime Northridge Pomona Sacramento San Bernardino San José San Luis Obispo San Marcos Sonoma
Provides cooking classes and recipes to students to build a stable of healthy and inexpensive meal options	Fresno Humboldt Northridge Sacramento San Bernardino San Diego San José
Provides cooking classes and recipes to students to build a stable of healthy and inexpensive meal options ( <i>in development</i> )	Bakersfield
Provides hygiene products or kits to students in need	Bakersfield Channel Islands Chico Dominguez Hills East Bay Fresno Fullerton Long Beach Northridge Pomona Sacramento San Bernardino San José San Luis Obispo Sonoma Stanislaus

Holds awareness campaigns to educate the campus community and reduce the stigma surrounding food and housing insecurity	Bakersfield Humboldt Long Beach Northridge Sacramento San Bernardino San José San Luis Obispo San Marcos
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## **Conclusion**

The CSU's commitment to the success of our 480,000 students means addressing barriers to student success both inside – and outside – the classroom. This report is a snapshot of many of the numerous actions that CSU campuses are taking to support students' basic needs, particularly food and housing insecurity.

As a national leader in studying and addressing these issues in higher education, we remain deeply committed to our mission, vision and values and look forward to identifying new opportunities, deploying best practices and expanding programs on every campus to best serve current and future generations of students in the California State University.



# BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON™

## CHAIR, VICE CHAIR & TREASURER/SECRETARY REPORT

September 3, 2019

### **Brittany Cook, Treasurer/Secretary:**

Hello everyone! I hope you had a great Labor Day Weekend!

- We had our first Finance Committee Meeting this Thursday. We went over a brief overview of what committee members can expect throughout the year, and we even had our first line-item transfer! This week's meeting is cancelled for convocation, but afterwards, we will likely be reviewing policy and diving deeper into the budget and ASI fees.
- I'm keeping track of the most common questions that come up around ASI funding policies. I guess you could call it an "FAQ." If you notice any reoccurring confusions on your council, let me know, but I will also be reaching out to you all regardless, so stay tuned.

### **Maria Linares, Vice Chair/Secretary:**

*Greetings ASI,*

*I hope you all had a great first week of school!*

**Governance** had a great first meeting last week. To my members, I truly appreciate you and I am so happy to have you all on my team. Thank you for coming to the meeting prepared & for *FULLY* participating.

- ◆ **Reminder:** Governance **will not** be meeting this week. I encourage you all to attend Convocation this Thursday from 2:30 to 4:00 pm in the Titan gym.
- ◆ **Governance members:** I have created the Doodle poll for our one on ones and posted it on GroupMe. Please take a look and select a date & time that best fits your schedule. If any of those dates/times do not work for you, please let me know ASAP and we can coordinate another time. As stated in GroupMe, I scheduled our meetings for an hour and a half so I can take you out for lunch/dinner. But if you prefer to meet in my office, we can do that as well and we can make it a shorter meeting if you would like.
- ◆ Last week I attended the first Academic Senate meeting. I do not sit on Academic Senate as an ASI representative. I attended as a student at large. These meetings are quite interesting, I highly suggest everyone attend from time to time. To learn more about AS please visit this website. It includes dates, time and location. <http://www.fullerton.edu/senate/meetings/>
  - ◆ Last week I sent my support letter for the food pantry grant
  - ◆ Attended Black Student Welcome hosted by BSU. It was such a lovely event with tons of food and fun performances.

◆ I will end this by reminding everyone that **All Day ASI** and **Discoverfest** are around the corner. Please do your best to help with the activities that are being planned. As of September 2<sup>nd</sup> there are only 4 Board of Directors signed up to table. There are still plenty of slots to fill.

Per Asha's email:

Here is the information for Discoverfest this week:

**Wednesday, September 4<sup>th</sup>: 11am-2pm**

**Thursday, September 5<sup>th</sup>: 11am-2pm**

ASI will be located right in front of the TSU. There will be 3 tables assigned for Student Leadership Programs, which includes Student Government, Programming and Commissions.

**Sign-up here:** <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/70a0d49aead22a5f94-asidiscoverfest>

Time Slots are in 30 minute intervals but please join us for as much time as you are available. We'll have some water on ice available but please bring your reusable water bottle to stay hydrated throughout the day. If you are in class during this time or will not be there for another reason, please connect with your lead and let them know.

Attire:

**Wednesday** – All Day ASI Shirts

**Thursday** – ASI Polos

Have a wonderful rest of your week team. See you all at 1:15 pm at our Board of Directors meeting.

Kindly,

Maria

## **Lorren Baker, Board Chair:**

Hello Board,

I hope you had a great first week.

Let's get amped up for Discoverfest!!! There has been a lot of hype and excitement around Discoverfest, and we have an opportunity to table, so I hope I see you out there. I will pass around a sheet to see who would like to table and at what times. Please try to find a time to table or stop by. Wear your ASI polo, name tag, and feel free to bring business cards.

This week I went to my first Academic Senate meeting. They are held on Thursdays in PLN 130 from 11:30AM-1PM.

"Academic Senate is the official representative legislative body of the university and speaks on behalf of the university community on matters within its purview. The purpose of the Senate is to recommend policy on curriculum, academic standards, criteria and standards for the selection, retention and tenure of faculty members and other matters that affect faculty and students." Our own Mark Stohs is the Chair of the Academic Senate, so please feel free to reach out to him or myself for more questions regarding the senate.



This week they acknowledged CSUF Memoriam, the police staff and Danny Kim answered questions and concerns in regards to the recent passing of Steven Chan, and Virjee did a welcome speech.

I met with Tony Pang, and spoke with previous Board Chair Kayleigh to ask them to give more of an explanation about the CSU and CSUF history of Basic Needs and food insecurity. They will give us a more holistic history and explanation as to our school and Boards progress on this initiative. This further explains our charge and priority in the matter.

Lastly, I met with the new VP Le Grande, Clint-Micheal, Dave, and Larry. Please ask if you have any more questions about the meeting.

Don't forget to submit your office hour time and location to Kristyne. We need to know where and when it will be held each week so we can publicize it for our constituents – please also connect with your Student Success Centers so they know to publicize it as well. Additionally, please send me your goals for the year and CC Keya.

Thank you all and please feel free to reach out.

Very best,  
Madame Chair - Lorren Baker