

Associated Students Inc.



ASI Board of Directors Meeting

Tue Mar 18, 2025 1:15 PM - 3:45 PM PDT

1. Call to Order

Chair Ong called the meeting to order at 1:16 pm.

2. Roll Call

Members Present: Alvarez, Brown, Flowers, Garibay, Her, Jain, Lopez, Ly, Nebedum, Neeki, Ngo, Ong, Quock, Rubio, Solares, Walkley

Members Absent: Jarvis (E), Olivares (E)


Liaisons Present: Edwards, J. Morales, S., Ramirez-Rivera, Syed

Liaisons Absent: Hannoun (E), Morales, S. (E)

According to the ASI Policy Concerning Board of Directors Operations, attendance is defined as being present prior to the announcement of Unfinished Business and remaining until the scheduled end of the meeting

* Indicates that the member was in attendance prior to the start of Unfinished Business, but left before the scheduled end of the meeting.

** Indicates that the member was in attendance for a portion of the meeting, but not in attendance prior to the announcement of Unfinished Business.

 **(Rubio-m/Alvarez-s) A motion was made and seconded to excuse the absence of Members Jarvis, Olivares, Hannoun, and Morales, S. due to university business.**

3. Approval of Agenda

 **(Walkley-m/ Neeki-s) The agenda was approved by unanimous consent.**

4. Consent Calendar

 **The Consent Calendar was approved by unanimous consent.**

a. 3/4/2025 Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

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- b. Finance: Line-Item Transfer Request - Health & Human Development Inter-Club Council (HHDICC)
 - c. Finance: Contingency Request from American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)
Conference registration \$ 4,852

5. Public Speakers

Members of the public may address Board of Directors members on any item appearing on this posted agenda or matters impacting students.

There were four public speakers:

Speaker 1: Diversity Initiatives and Resource Center (DIRC) representatives provided updates on DIRC, highlighting the establishment of the Native American Engineers Resource Center and the Southwest Asian North African Resource Center (SWANA). They discussed recent hiring efforts and ongoing professional searches for key positions. DIRC hosted 88 events last fall, engaging nearly 2,700 participants, and announced upcoming grand openings for the new resource centers on April 24th and shared updates on SWANA programming, including past events like SWANA Jeopardy and the annual Iftar dinner. They announced the inaugural SWANA Heritage Month celebration, starting with a kickoff event on April 9th, featuring cultural activities and a panel discussion with alumni, concluding with a cooking event on April 14th.

Speaker 2: The speaker addressed two issues. First, they discussed the appeal from the election ticket, expressing initial support for upholding the Elections Judicial Council (EJC) ruling despite not having read all of the case facts. They noted that recent EJC rulings set precedents for future matters, and some complaints were dismissed due to potential First Amendment conflicts with ASI election policies. The speaker suggested that these policies might be subject to scrutiny and should be considered in the appeal process.

The speaker also raised concerns about the ASI Student Wellness Initiative (SWI), which was passed without a student referendum. They argued that the initiative could lead to financial consequences for many students, potentially causing them to drop out. The speaker urged the board to reconsider the SWI, proposing to table the budget discussion and create two versions of the budget: one including SWI and one without. They also recommended scheduling a resolution in April to pause SWI and put it to a student referendum, allowing students to decide on the matter.

Speaker 3: The speaker addressed the Board to express strong dissatisfaction with the recent decisions made regarding the ASI elections, which they described as unfair and indicative of bias and corruption within ASI. They criticized the Board for making decisions quickly without adequate consideration, and for failing to represent the voices of students. The speaker highlighted the impact of the decision to pass the Wellness Center, arguing that it would make attending Cal State Fullerton less affordable, particularly affecting students of color.

The speaker shared personal frustration about having to take time away from their responsibilities, to attend the meeting and voice concerns. They mentioned working at the Children's Center for \$16 an hour, caring for 22 kids, and expressed disappointment at not receiving a response when they previously raised concerns during an ASI talk. The speaker emphasized that ASI representatives are not effectively advocating for student voices.

Speaker 4: The speaker addressed the Board raising concerns about the class A violation imposed on presidential candidates. They argued that the violation was unjust and should be reconsidered as a class B, as it involved only one ICC and did not extensively affect the election outcome. The speaker also highlighted potential conflicts of interest within the Council, noting that some members followed opposing candidates, which they believed compromised the decision-making process.

Additionally, the speaker criticized the Wellness Initiative, arguing that it contradicts Cal State Fullerton's commitment to fostering a diverse environment. They expressed concern that the initiative would disproportionately impact students of color, who often come from low-income backgrounds and face greater challenges. The speaker emphasized the initiative's potential negative effects on future students' opportunities to attend college and build generational wealth. They advocated for the initiative to be put to a public referendum, allowing students to decide its fate.

6. Time Certain

a. 1:30pm: Anthony Frisbee, Chief, University Police Department

University Police Department Chief Anthony Frisbee addressed the ASI Board, emphasizing his commitment to maintaining a safe, inclusive, and welcoming environment at Cal State Fullerton. He reiterated the department's holistic safety vision, which has been consistent since his arrival two years ago. Chief Frisbee highlighted the qualifications of his team, noting that 80% of the officers hold bachelor's degrees, with half of those degrees from Cal State Fullerton.

He introduced two lieutenants, Cruz and Mullaney, who oversee different aspects of the department. Chief Frisbee shared that the department responded to over 15,700 calls for service in 2024, a 30% increase from pre-COVID levels in 2019. Despite this, the crime rate has remained stable or decreased. The tiered response system, involving unarmed civilian safety professionals and student workers, has been crucial in managing the increased calls.

He discussed community engagement efforts, including the Community Police Academy and events like "Shop with a Cop" and the Public Safety Preparatory Academy. The department offers safety escorts 24/7 and plans upcoming events like a Community Safety

Forum on April 16th. Additionally, they will distribute free wheel locks for certain Honda models to prevent theft.

Chief Frisbee encouraged following the department on social media and visiting their website for transparency dashboards that provide detailed information on calls for service and detentions, broken down by various demographics.

Chair Ong opened the floor to questions: There were none.

Chair Ong opened the floor to comments:

Ramirez-Rivera commented on the holistic safety and tiered approach, challenging the University Police Department to include and collaborate with master's students in counseling and social work and emphasized the importance of integrating these departments, especially in light of current trends in mental health and involving these students could enhance the department's initiatives. Chief Frisbee appreciated the feedback and acknowledged the suggestion.

b. 1:45pm: Dr. Su Swarat, AVP Institutional Effectiveness & Planning

Dr. Su Swarat from the Office of Institutional Effectiveness and Planning, provided an update on the strategic plan's implementation. She emphasized the importance of student involvement in developing the plan and reported on the progress made since its launch. Dr. Swarat distributed a booklet summarizing the fall 2024 strategic plan reporting, highlighting the plan's five goals, 16 objectives, 57 strategies, and 53 progress indicators.

She outlined the process of aligning university goals with division-level objectives to make broad goals more concrete. The report is based on data collected in December 2024, with self-reported outcomes from various units and divisions. Dr. Swarat reviewed each goal, starting with access to education, noting record enrollment numbers and efforts to make courses more available. Other goals included enhancing student learning experiences, engagement, and well-being, improving financial and basic needs support, faculty and staff recruitment and development, campus beautification, financial capacity, philanthropy, and strengthening community relations. She highlighted initiatives like the Titan Degree Planner, the Healthy Mind Survey, and the Armed Crisis Response team.

Dr. Swarat concluded with efforts to modernize campus operations, emphasizing data-informed decision-making and technology-supported operations like Titan GPT. She invited questions and directed attendees to the website for more details.

Chair Ong opened the floor to questions:

are directly related to post-graduation success, an issue identified within the strategic plan. Brown sought clarity on how Dr. Swarat plans to enhance these alumni connections, given their importance to the strategic initiative, which currently has low indicator markers.

Dr. Swarat explained that the university is working to define post-graduation success, moving beyond the conventional focus on salary to encompass a broader of achievements. She encouraged participation in a survey to gather input on what success means, emphasizing the value of student voices in shaping the strategic plan.

Regarding alumni relationships, Dr. Swarat mentioned that the University Advancement, which houses the Alumni Relations Office, is initiating structured conversations with colleges to identify alumni who can contribute to student needs. This approach aims to match alumni expertise with student requirements to enhance experiential learning opportunities.

Dr. Swarat confirmed the commitment to collaborating with the Alumni Engagement Office to establish data collection parameters, reflecting her focus on both qualitative and quantitative data to capture alumni feedback effectively.

c. 2:00pm: Dr. Arnold Holland, Dean, College of the Arts

Dean Arnold addressed the ASI Board, providing updates on the College of the Arts and encouraging participation in its activities. He highlighted the recent opening of new facilities and the collaboration with the Provost's office, which allows all Cal State Fullerton students to attend College of Arts events for free. The College hosts about 500 events annually, attracting 25,000 to 35,000 visitors, but aims to increase student participation.

Dean Arnold mentioned upcoming events like the musical "Spring Awakening," performances by the university orchestra, and the Talash Quartet. He discussed international opportunities for students, including trips to Korea and New York, where musical theater students perform for talent agents and scouts. He emphasized the success of alumni in Broadway productions like "Hamilton."

As the largest College of the Arts in the CSU system and one of the largest in the nation, Dean Arnold noted plans to expand facilities for majors like entertainment arts, animation, illustration, and graphic design. Fundraising efforts with the Provost's office aim to enhance access to technology for these programs. He encouraged attendees to socialize events with friends, emphasizing the arts' role in mental health and well-being.

Chair Ong opened the floor to questions:

Neeki asked about the New York program, expressing enthusiasm for its benefits, especially given the college's distance from major arts epicenters. Neeki inquired whether there are

plans to extend similar outreach opportunities to other majors within the College of the Art.

Dean Holland provided examples of the College of the Arts' outreach efforts for music students. He highlighted the participation of choral students in Marvel's 85th anniversary event at the Hollywood Bowl, singing behind the LA Symphonic Orchestra. He noted that students frequently perform at venues like Disney Concert Hall and in South County.

Dean Holland emphasized that the College of the Arts routinely provides opportunities for students to perform regionally and internationally. He mentioned that cello students are going to Korea, a group recently returned from New Zealand, and another group traveled to Africa last year, with plans for a trip to Australia. Additionally, theater students participate in the annual Edinburgh Festival and another event in Prague. Dean Holland assured that the college strives to offer performance and exhibition opportunities to students across all disciplines.

Ramirez-Rivera inquired about the new initiative, "Black in the Arts," asking who is responsible for facilitating the recruitment and retention of students for the program, as well as how awareness is being raised within the College of the Arts. Ramirez sought clarification on whether promotional materials like flyers are being distributed and if students are being informed about the initiative in classrooms, emphasizing the importance of ensuring accessibility to the program.

Dean Holland responded to Ramirez's question by explaining that the "Black in the Arts" initiative is facilitated by a part-time staff member in the theater and dance department and aims to raise awareness of the creative efforts of Black faculty, staff, and students on campus. Dean Holland emphasized that the initiative is not solely a recruitment tool; rather, it focuses on engagement by encouraging the Black community to attend visual arts, theater, and dance events. The initiative seeks to highlight the activities within the College of the Arts and those contributing to them.

7. Executive Senate Reports

- a. National PanHellenic Council, Natural Sciences & Mathematics ICC, PanHellenic Council, South Asian Student Union ICC**

The reports were provided in writing and will be appended to the meeting minutes.

8. Unfinished Business

None

There was no unfinished business.

9. New Business

a. Action: Resolution Approving 2025-2026 ASI Consolidated Budget (Finance)

The Board will consider approving a resolution approving the 2025-2026 Consolidated Budget.

The item is coming from the Finance Committee and no motion or second is needed.

Samantha Ngo chair of the Finance Committee Ngo stated that the Finance Committee is presenting the resolution to approve the 2025-2026 ASI Consolidated Budget. The primary goal of the budget is to effectively plan for services and programming for students in the upcoming academic years. This budget is based on the approval of the ASI Student Wellness Initiative (ASWI) by the campus president, which includes expanding programs and services informed by student feedback on the initiative.

Ngo yielded to Kathleen Postal.

Kathleen Postal, Chief Financial Officer, presented the ASI budget for the upcoming academic year, emphasizing the alignment with ASI's mission and the impact of the ASI Student Wellness Initiative (ASWI). The budget is funded by two student fees: the associate student body fee and the campus union fee. A \$40 fee for ASWI is added to each semester's budget.

The budget process involves calculating income from fees, deducting expenses like bond payments and cost recovery fees, and setting aside reserves. There is a shift in student programming engagement from the AS budget to the TS budget, affecting revenue and expenses. The budget includes increased funding for the speaker series, a new concert, and expanded staffing for wellness initiatives.

Significant increases in contract services and expenses related to hospitality, professional services, and supplies are driven by ASWI. The budget structure includes allocations for athletics scholarships and childcare services, with increases in scholarships, ICC funding, and student leadership awards.

The consolidated budget summary shows that 76% of operational costs are covered by student fees, and ASI employs over 350 student employees. The biggest budget increase comes from ASWI funding, with overall expenses rising by 15%.

Chair Ong opened the floor to questions:

Ramirez-Rivera asked a question about the funding, noting that the budget consists of projected numbers, which may vary in actual costs. They inquired whether any extra money, if

available, would go into the reserves. Postal explained that the funding is applied against expenses throughout the year, and at the end of the year, it is reconciled to determine where any remaining money will go. She confirmed that extra money would be set aside for use in a future period and would still be allocated to the same services. Specifically, if the income comes from student fees, it will be directed back into student fee-related services.

whether there is a specific number of new employment opportunities that will open up once the initiative is passed.

Postal responded that the exact number of student worker positions is still being determined. The fee increase will be gradual over a four-year period, starting with \$40 per semester next fall and spring, and increasing over time. This funding will support additional programming, faculty wellness grants, and wellness ambassadors, as well as more scholarship opportunities. As funding increases, there will be shifts in other services to accommodate these enhancements

Dr. Edwards complemented Kathleen Postal's presentation by providing additional context on the budget allocations. He highlighted that there will be \$105,000 in additional scholarships for the next academic year, which the board will award starting in the fall. Additionally, \$100,000 will be allocated to club funding, beginning next year. Edwards noted that approximately \$400,000 will be directed to the Student Wellness Ambassador program, run by Titan Well, thanks to funding from the ASI Student Wellness Initiative. This enables the hiring of more CAPS counselors, addressing a critical need on campus.

Furthermore, Edwards mentioned plans for student employment positions in the Wellness Center, Rec Center, and Student Union. As Postal outlined, the initiative will lead to 60 to 70 additional student employment positions in ASI over the next few years.

Nebedum raised a question regarding concerns from public comments about student wages at ASI facilities. The inquiry sought clarification on whether wages were indeed being reduced. Postal explained that the decrease shown was specific to the AS budget, but there was an increase in the TS budget due to a shift in student employment positions between the two categories and emphasized that ASI is not cutting student employment positions; rather, they are reallocating them between funds.

Edwards also addressed the expected minimum wage increase based on inflation, which occurs annually, and confirmed that the budget includes funds to raise student wages accordingly. She assured that ASI compares student employment positions for market viability, particularly at the Children's Center, to ensure competitive pay. In cases where positions are

found to be underpaid, ASI adjusts rates to ensure that student teachers and full-time teachers earn more than their counterparts at similar facilities in the Orange County community.

Brown asked about a 14% change in the TS proposed budget related to indirect expenses, seeking clarification on whether it represented a decrease or an increase. Postal explained that indirect expenses are costs incurred by ASI on behalf of TS, such as administrative functions like accounting and HR, which are budgeted within AS but also serve TS. She confirmed that the budget shows a decrease in these indirect expenses, reflecting adjustments to offset costs shared between the two budgets

Brown expressed appreciation for the support of the Wellness Initiative but raised concerns about its alignment with community needs and student desires. He questioned whether elements like wellness ambassadors are truly wanted by students, referencing comments about potential reluctance to invest in expensive aspects of the initiative. Brown felt that the lack of clarity and follow-up on the initiative's direction, This uncertainty led to hesitation in supporting the budget resolution, as Brown felt there was insufficient communication and concrete work to justify the initiative's components.

Morales, J., addressed the recent approval of the Wellness Initiative, acknowledging the initial uncertainty regarding President Rochon's decision. They emphasized the need for student involvement in the initiative, proposing the formation of a committee to gather input on aspects like new food options and enhancements to the Titan Student Union (TSU). Morales highlighted the opportunity to elevate the university's status among top schools in California and expressed gratitude for its thriving state, unlike other universities facing enrollment challenges. They stressed the responsibility to ensure fair student representation and encouraged board members to actively engage in shaping the initiative now that it is approved, aiming for meaningful changes.

Rubio expressed gratitude to President Joe Morales, VP Susie Morales, and Chair Gavin Ong for their work on the Wellness Initiative, acknowledging the effort over the past few years.

Walkley shared feelings of conflict, recognizing both the benefits and drawbacks of the initiative. While expanding programs and offerings can elevate the school's status, Walkley raised concerns about accessibility for students amid budget cuts and tuition increases affecting the CSU system. They highlighted the impact on scholarships and expressed a personal struggle with the idea of raising fees for peers, given their own positive experiences at the school. Walkley felt torn between the desire to create lasting benefits for future students and the moral implications of fee increases.

Garibay echoed concerns raised by Brown and a student during public comments about the potential impact of fee increases on accessibility to Cal State Fullerton. They highlighted that,

as mentioned by the student, some individuals, like their cousins, might not be able to afford attending the university due to increased costs. Garibay emphasized that the college's affordability is a significant factor for many low-income students choosing to attend, and fee hikes could deter prospective students from considering Cal State Fullerton as an option.

Syed, as a non-voting member, reminded the board of the fruitful discussions held last fall regarding the Wellness Initiative, which passed unanimously. They affirmed belief in the mission of wellness but noted the looming budget cuts from Governor Gavin Newsom. Syed highlighted that students are essential in filling gaps left by government budget cuts, particularly in increasing counseling and mental health support during crucial periods in their

Syed encouraged critical yet constructive discussions, acknowledging the challenges and the necessity of funding to address significant campus needs. They urged the board to consider these factors, emphasizing the importance of student involvement in bridging gaps and enhancing campus resources.

Neeki acknowledged the valid points raised by others and reflected on the holistic perspective gained from attending discussions in Sacramento. They noted that while the Wellness Initiative could potentially present barriers, it also offers direct returns on student investments. Neeki emphasized the importance of considering budget cuts and their impact on scholarships, while recognizing that not all proposed resources may be desired by students.

They highlighted the responsibility of the board to prioritize and allocate funds effectively, suggesting that unnecessary items like massage chairs could be redirected to CAPS, which many board members utilize. Neeki stressed that the discretion to adjust and change the initiative lies with the board, and it's crucial to determine what is important and desired by students. They reiterated the need to ensure that the money invested provides direct benefits, emphasizing thoughtful decision-making in resource allocation.

Lopez shared their perspective as a student who started at a community college due to financial constraints. They expressed feeling torn between the resources that attracted them to Fullerton and the impending fee increases affecting both current and future students. Lopez emphasized the importance of finding a balance between managing budget cuts and providing financial assistance, such as scholarships, to support students. They highlighted the need to ensure students receive the best possible experience, regardless of whether the fee increases are approved. Lopez advocated for aiding students through scholarships and financial assistance to mitigate the impact of rising costs and maintain accessibility to the university's resources.

Ramirez-Rivera expressed frustration about the lack of information regarding the allocation of funds from the Wellness Initiative, including how much money is designated for specific items

like a sauna. They highlighted the difficulty faced by non-traditional students who might have to choose between essential expenses, such as feeding their child or paying rent, and funding amenities they may not use or want.

As a board member since the initiative's introduction, Ramirez-Rivera empathized with students' concerns about the lack of transparency. They stressed the importance of obtaining detailed information on how Wellness Initiative funds are distributed to distinguish between luxuries and necessities, ensuring that students have access to this crucial information.

Ong discussed the Wellness Initiative's complexity and addressed concerns about student interest in its offerings. Instead of a simple referendum, the initiative used alternative consultation to provide detailed information, enhancing transparency. Ong noted that financial aid is likely to cover fee increases, emphasizing the initiative's value in promoting mental

health, which benefits graduation rates and student success. They stressed the importance of maintaining enrollment rates to avoid challenges faced by other universities. Ong encouraged student feedback to guide fund allocation and ensure the initiative aligns with student needs, fostering direct input and adaptability.

Morales, J. emphasized the importance of board members committing to the Wellness Initiative if they vote in favor, ensuring future issues are avoided. He highlighted the need for thoroughness and student involvement in shaping the initiative, using the power entrusted to them by their constituents. Morales noted that while financial aid will cover the fee for many students, those not receiving aid will face challenges. This has led to efforts to increase scholarships and provide more opportunities for social mobility. Morales stressed the significance of ICCs in enhancing campus community through increased funding, enabling clubs and organizations to grow and improve career development and networking opportunities. He acknowledged the difficulty in engaging with students at a commuter school, leading to the use of alternative consultation for direct student interaction. Morales expressed strong belief in the initiative's transformative potential but stated his support for any decision the board makes.

Dr. Edwards informed the board that the Wellness Initiative has been approved and signed by the President, and its funding is included in the budget under consideration. The budget reflects the first year of the initiative's implementation, covering club funding, scholarships, and programming. Edwards acknowledged that some may wish to revisit discussions about the initiative but emphasized that the decision is final and the focus should shift to the overall budget for next year, which includes the Rec Center, Children's Center, and other areas. He encouraged board members to amend the budget if they have concerns about specific allocations related to the Wellness Initiative. Edwards urged the board to concentrate on the budget for the upcoming year, indicating that the Wellness Initiative debate has been resolved and it's time to move forward.



BOD FIN 051 Roll Call Vote: 12-0-4 The motion to approve the resolution to approve the 2025-2026 ASI Consolidated Budget is approved.

b. Action: Elections Judicial Council Appeal (EJC)

The Board will consider a formal appeal from the President and Vice President team Garibay and Rodriguez, in regard to the Elections Judicial Council class A violation.



(Rubio -m /Alvarez -s) a motion was made and seconded to approve the appeal to amend the Election Judicial Council class A violation.

Chair Ong outlined the background of a complaint discussed at the Elections Judicial Council (EJC) meeting on March 7th, which involved Presidential candidate Joel Garibay. The complaint,

submitted on March 3rd, accused Garibay of using his ASI leadership role to share campaign information during the Communications Interclub Council (CICC) meeting on February 24th. Although Garibay had requested time from the CICC Chair to discuss his candidacy, the EJC determined that his actions constituted a class A violation, suggesting they extensively affected the election's integrity.

The candidate team appealed to the Board of Directors, seeking to amend the violation from class A to class B, arguing that the impact was moderate due to the limited audience. According to election policy, parties receiving consequences from a violation may appeal to the Board, which will hold a formal hearing at the next meeting. All involved parties, including an EJC member, must attend. Once the Board votes on the appeal, no further actions can be taken. A copy of the appeal request was provided to the Board for review.

Respondent Garibay, addressed the ASI Board regarding the strike 3 complaint issued against him at the EJC meeting on March 7th. He requested that the violation be reevaluated and reduced to strike 2, arguing that there was no evidence he extensively affected the election's outcome or integrity. Garibay noted that class A violations are intended for actions creating significant disparities between candidates, which he believed did not apply to his case, as his engagement with the ICC involved a small audience.

Garibay emphasized that he did not abuse his ASI officer authority, as he clarified during the meeting that he was speaking as a candidate. He expressed concern that the misconception of his disqualification led to confusion among students, impacting the election's fairness and transparency. Garibay urged the Board to question the validity of the bylaws, last updated in 2021, and called for updates to ensure policies are equitable, transparent, and reflective of the campus's evolving needs.

Chair Ong opened the floor to questions:

Brown asked why Garibay requested to be added to the ICC agenda at the last minute. Garibay clarified that he did not ask to be put on the agenda but simply requested time at the end of the meeting to speak about his campaign. When questioned about whether all ASI candidates have equal access to ICC meetings, Garibay stated that ASI spaces, including ICCs, are public. He noted that the ICC homepage is one of the first search results when looking up the College of Communications, implying accessibility for all candidates.

Rubio asked whether the Communications ICC allows for public comment at the end of its meetings, similar to the NSM ICC. Garibay admitted that he couldn't recall if the Communications ICC has such a practice, but reiterated that his intention was not to speak as an ASI officer but to request time to address the meeting as a candidate.

Brown asked Garibay if he acknowledged being present in his official ASI Board of Directors role during the ICC meeting, despite his intention to speak as a candidate. Garibay expressed confirmed that he attended the meeting as the ICC representative. He reiterated that he requested to speak as a candidate at the end of the meeting, distinguishing between his role as an ASI officer and his candidacy.

Neeki asked Garibay if his actions would still constitute a violation if he were attending the ICC meeting as a representative of a club, rather than as an ASI Board member. Neeki sought clarification on whether the violation was specifically due to his role as a Board member or if it would apply regardless of his affiliation with ASI.

Rubio asked Garibay if any members of the CICC expressed concerns about him speaking during the meeting. Garibay responded that after he gave his speech about running for ASI President, there were no comments or questions from CICC members, nor was there any discussion in the CICC General Council Group chat. Rubio also sought clarification on the timeline between the violation and the complaint. Garibay explained that the violation occurred during the CICC meeting on February 24th, and the complaint was submitted on March 3rd.

Neeki asked Garibay whether speaking at the ICC meeting, despite the small audience, would significantly impact his campaign, given the connections to other clubs. Garibay responded that he didn't believe it had a major impact, as many clubs he reached out to either didn't respond or remained impartial, and ICC representatives didn't engage with him during or after the meeting.

Neeki also inquired if Garibay felt there was bias at the EJC meeting. Garibay expressed feeling caught off guard by the strong push for a class A violation without considering a class B outcome, particularly since the ICC representatives didn't acknowledge him significantly. He reiterated that he didn't believe his actions extensively affected the election's integrity or outcome.

Giacchino EJC Chair provided an overview of the decision made at the March 7th EJC meeting regarding a class A violation against candidate Joel Garibay. Giacchino explained that his role involves reviewing complaints and information requests alongside the student government director. According to ASI policy, complaints must be submitted within 24 hours of an alleged

violation unless the severity warrants consideration. The complaint against Garibay, received on March 3rd, alleged misuse of ASI authority during a CICC meeting on February 24th.

At the EJC meeting, the complainant expressed concerns about Garabe leveraging his position to promote his campaign during a time dedicated to ASI business. Garabe claimed he had written consent from the CICC Chair, but it was unclear if his speaking time was part of the agenda. The EJC reviewed ASI policy and emphasized candidates' responsibility to understand campaign guidelines, highlighted during orientation.

The EJC found Garibay's actions inappropriate, violating elections policy by providing an unfair advantage using ASI resources. The Council debated whether the violation was class A (extensively affecting the election) or class B (moderately affecting the election). The vote was split, resulting in a class A decision with a 3 to 2 vote. The decision emphasized the importance of student leaders displaying integrity and responsibility. Giacchino expressed support for the EJC's decision-making process and left the final interpretation of the policy to the Board, confident in their decision.

Chair Ong opened the floor to questions:

Ramirez-Rivera asked Giacchino about the criteria used to determine whether Garibay's violation was extensive enough to be classified as a class A violation, rather than moderate, which would be class B. Ramirez pointed out that both classifications use similar language, potentially leaving room for interpretation. Giacchino explained that the team used their best judgment in interpreting the policy, drawing on the experience of current ASI leaders who have campaigned for positions like Vice President.

Ramirez-Rivera followed up, questioning whether the involvement of current ASI leaders might introduce partial bias, as they could be stakeholders within ASI. Giacchino clarified that the members on the Council who are also ASI Board members are graduating and are not candidates themselves, which should mitigate any potential bias, as they have nothing to gain from the decision.

Neeki asked Giacchino to explain the reasoning of the two EJC members who advocated for classifying Garibay's violation as class B, rather than class A. Neeki sought to understand the opposing stance and reasoning compared to the class A decision that prevailed in the meeting.

Giacchino explained that the members advocating for class B believed the violation did not have an extensive impact on the election, given the limited number of students involved in the ICC meeting. They argued that the effect was moderate, rather than extensive, which aligned with the criteria for a class B violation.

Rubio asked Giacchino about the timeline and criteria for determining the severity of a violation. Rubio noted that the incident occurred on February 24th, and the complaint was submitted on March 3rd, which exceeds the 24-hour submission requirement outlined in the policy. Rubio

sought clarification on how severity is determined, asking whether it is explicitly defined within the policy or if it is left to the discretion of the council to decide.

Giacchino responded to Rubio's inquiry by explaining that the policy includes a provision allowing for exceptions to the 24-hour submission rule if the severity of the violation warrants it. In this case, the EJC determined that the violation constituted an abuse of ASI leader authority, which they deemed a severe infraction. This assessment allowed the complaint to be considered despite being submitted outside the standard 24-hour window.

Alvarez asked Giacchino whether the decision to consider a complaint beyond the 24-hour period is voted on by the entire council or made by specific individuals. Giacchino clarified that the decision is made between the Director of Student Government and himself, rather than being voted on by the entire council.

Chair Ong opened the floor to discussion:

Lopez stated that before any discussion begins, they will be abstaining from voting due to their affiliation with another slate. Lopez emphasized the importance of the directors' roles in asking questions and engaging in discussion to ensure informed voting decisions. They urged fellow directors to be committed to their votes, whether for or against the matter at hand. Lopez clarified

that although they personally do not believe their vote would be biased, they chose to abstain to avoid any potential confusion or impact on the decision.

Walkley expressed skepticism about the classification of the ICC incident as "extensive," based on their personal experience with the Education Interclub Council, which typically involves only a small group of people. Walkley suggested that a more extensive scenario would be if a candidate spoke during a public Members Privilege session in the boardroom. They questioned the decision-making process, noting that only two people were involved in determining the extent of the violation and that the complaint was submitted long after the incident occurred. Walkley raised doubts about the severity of the situation, implying it might have been brought up later without substantial basis.

Rubio highlighted the challenging nature of the conversation and encouraged all board members to express their opinions based on what they have heard and the documents provided. They recognized the significance of the decision and thanked Lopez for their earlier statement, which set a constructive tone for the discussion. Rubio stressed the importance of fairness and urged members to vote without bias, basing their decisions on the presented information. They encouraged members to stand by their votes, ensuring they accurately reflect their true stance on the issue.

Solares questioned the rationale behind the EJC's decision to classify Garibay's violation as class A, noting that it was based on his position as an ASI Board member. They wondered if the ICC would have allowed anyone from the college to speak if asked, pointing out the uncertainty

in such situations. Solares also highlighted the difficulty in distinguishing between "extensive" and "moderate" impacts due to a lack of clear definitions and supporting evidence. They expressed concern that the decision seemed to be based largely on opinion rather than concrete facts, making it challenging to impose harsh consequences.

Nebedum, an EJC Committee member, explained their rationale for voting to classify Joel Garibay's violation as class B instead of class A. They highlighted the presence of gray areas in election rules, which allow for subjective interpretation and opinion, and called for clearer parameters. Nebedum did not see evidence of an egregious impact on the election outcome, suggesting class A should be reserved for actions with malicious intent. Garibay's request for permission from the ICC President before speaking indicated no malicious intent. Nebedum acknowledged Garibay's responsibility as an ASI leader to uphold a higher standard and noted his defense of negligence was ultimately his responsibility. Overall, Nebedum felt class A was too harsh given the circumstances and existing gray areas.

Neeki agreed with previous comments, acknowledging that Joel Garibay did something wrong given his position of power within ASI. However, Neeki emphasized that there was no malicious intent, describing the incident as a negligent mistake. They noted that, like Solaris mentioned, there is no evidence indicating a significant impact on the election outcome, such as a close vote margin.

Neeki raised concerns about the potential implications for ASI's image if Garibay's were to win with a class B violation, considering the organization's efforts to improve involvement and

programming. Despite these concerns, Neeki felt the situation might be overplayed and reiterated that negligence and lack of evidence are appropriate ways to describe the incident.

Alvarez emphasized the importance of maintaining impartiality during the elections process, as required for all members of the campus corporation and entity. They referenced a statement made by Garibay about separating his ASI role from his candidacy, highlighting that all board members received guidance on this before the election process began. The speaker noted the need for a clear distinction between one's candidacy and current role, as responsibilities must continue throughout the election period. While acknowledging the clarity of these rules from the start, the speaker expressed concern over the lack of evidence and negligence in Garibay's case.

Ramirez-Rivera highlighted the vague distinction between Class A and Class B violations in the ASI policy, pointing out that this ambiguity allows for subjective enforcement and risks unfair outcomes due to personal interpretation. Ramirez emphasized the importance of consistent policy application, considering both intent and impact, to ensure equity. They noted that the transcript showed no malicious intent from Garibay, who simply aimed to speak for his position. Ramirez encouraged board members to abstain from voting if Garibay's disqualification would benefit their slate, to avoid bias. Ultimately, Ramirez advocated for treating the violation as Class B and called for ASI to clarify election policies to prevent inconsistent rulings. They urged voters to ensure their decisions reflect equity.

Brown acknowledged problems on both sides of the issue, including flaws in the policy and the situation itself. They agreed there was no malicious intent from Garibay but emphasized the need for discretion and discernment, especially given past issues with the Communications ICC. Brown noted the expectation for ASI members to uphold high standards and the associated consequences. They likened ASI to a "learning laboratory" that currently has broken equipment, metaphorically speaking, and stressed the importance of making decisions that benefit ASI's image and its members' growth.

Brown highlighted the ethical aspect of the decision-making process and reminded the board of their previous support for Giacchino as elections director, suggesting trust in the council's process. They advocated for addressing and fixing the underlying issues within ASI before proceeding, ensuring the organization can function effectively and maintain high standards.

Walkley encouraged the Board members to listen to both sides of the issue, emphasizing the importance of considering all perspectives involved in the conversation. They urged members to be equitable and ethical, setting aside biases to make an informed judgment. Walkley clarified the voting process, noting that voting "Yes" means disagreeing with the appeal and supporting a reduction in the violation, while voting "No" means agreeing with the appeal and maintaining the violation as is.

Rubio emphasized the importance of fairness in the decision-making process, urging board members to stick to their decisions and speak up if they have any remaining points before wrapping up. Rubio acknowledged the presence of gray areas in the policies, which ASI needs to

address to prevent similar situations in the future. As governance chair, Rubio expressed a commitment to reviewing these policies before their term ends.

Rubio also highlighted the need for consistent expectations and public comment practices across ICCs, noting discrepancies between different councils. They expressed understanding of both sides of the issue and stressed the importance of making confident and informed decisions. Rubio encouraged members to share any final thoughts before concluding the discussion.

Ong made a final statement regarding the discussion of Joel Garabe's violation. He emphasized the importance of focusing on the evidence and statements presented during the meeting, rather than considering future implications or changes. Ong acknowledged that a violation occurred, but the decision was between classifying it as a class A or class B violation.

He noted that neither the CICC Chair nor any executive members expressed concerns during the meeting about Garibay's campaign discussion, suggesting they had opportunities to address any overstepping. Ong pointed out that Garibay clearly stated his intention to separate his roles, acknowledging that while he violated training protocols, the infraction did not warrant a class A designation. Ong argued that the violation was limited to one ICC and did not involve malicious intent to garner votes, thus supporting a class B classification.

Neeki expressed concern about making a decision without access to concrete evidence, particularly regarding voting numbers or impact data. They questioned whether it would be possible for a smaller group, rather than the entire board, to review such data, as it could be a strong indicator for classifying the violation as class A or class B. Neeki felt that relying solely on opinion without considering available data was inappropriate and suggested that incorporating this evidence in some form would be beneficial. They sought clarification on whether the impact of the vote could be assessed to inform the decision.

Dr. Edwards addressed the board regarding the appeal process, emphasizing that the evidence considered should be what is brought forward by the complaint and the Elections Judicial Council (EJC). He cautioned against delving too deeply into additional issues, as that could introduce irrelevant factors. Edwards acknowledged the complexity and messiness of student government elections, noting that policy language can be difficult to interpret and apply.

He mentioned that a group reviewed and approved the elections policy in December, but issues often arise during elections that highlight the need for tweaks, changes, or clarifications. Edwards noted that the elections director will submit a report with recommendations this spring and encouraged the board to provide clear direction on what needs fixing in the elections code. He stressed the importance of addressing these issues now to prevent future boards from facing similar challenges.



BOD EJC 052 (Rubio-m/Alvarez-s) Roll Call Vote:11-0-4The motion to amend the violation from a Class A to a Class B passed.

10. Reports

a. COLLEGE REPORTS:

- i. None

b. EXECUTIVE REPORTS:

- i. Executive Officers Report

ASI President, ASI Vice President, Chief Campus Relations Officer, Chief Governmental Officer, Chief Inclusion & Diversity Officer

The reports are appended to the meeting minutes.

Ramirez-Rivera, reminded the Board that the UPD sent a survey. She encouraged everyone to complete the survey.

- ii. University President's Representative

The report is appended to the minutes. Please review the information.

c. BOARD LEADERSHIP REPORTS:

Reports are appended to the meeting minutes.

i. Chair Report

ii. Vice Chair Report

iii. Secretary Report

iv. Treasurer Report

11. Announcements/Member's Privilege

Morales, J. thanked the Board for their participation in today's meeting.

Lopez announced that the practice rooms are now padded with foam.

Flowers announced that HACU applications are open.

12. Adjournment



(Neeki-m/ Rubio-s) a motion was made and seconded to extend the meeting 5 minutes.

Chair Ong adjourned the meeting at 3:50 pm.

Noah Alvarez

Noah Alvarez (Apr 16, 2025 16:26 PDT)

Noah Alvarez, Board Secretary

Erika Perret-Martinez

Erika Perret-Martinez, Recording Secretary

Roll Call 2024-2025

03/18/2025 ASI Board Meeting Attendance

Attendance		Board Members		
			Present	Absent
ARTS	HER	BENJAMIN	1	
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1	
CBE	QUOCK	SHAY	1	
CBE	NGO	SAMANTHA	1	
COMM	GARIBAY	JOEL	1	
COMM	ONG	GAVIN	1	
ECS	JAIN	RIYA	1	
ECS	LY	ERIC	1	
EDU	OLIVARES	RENATA		1
EDU	WALKLEY	BRIAN	1	
HHD	BROWN	JARED	1	
HHD	SOLARES	ANDREA	1	
HSS	ALVAREZ	NOAH	1	
HSS	NEBEDUM	SOMI	1	
NSM	NEEKI	ARIANNA	1	
NSM	RUBIO	BRIAN	1	
Academic Senate Rep.	JARVIS	MATT		1
Univ. President's Rep.	FLOWERS	ALISA	1	
			Present	Absent
			16	2

Attendance			Liaisons	
			Present	Absent
PRESIDENT	MORALES	JOE	1	
CGO	HANNOUN	MEGAN		1
CIDO	RAMIREZ-RIVERA	ANDREA	1	
EXEC. DIR.	EDWARDS	DAVE	1	
CCRO	SYED	HANEFAH	1	
VP	MORALES	SUZETTE		1
			Present	Absent
			4	2

*Recording Secretary: Erika Perret-Martinez

QUORUM 9

			051 Resolution to approve the 2025-26 ASI Budget			052 Elections Judicial Council Appeal		
			Yes	No	ABSTAIN	Yes	No	ABSTAIN
ARTS	HER	BENJAMIN	1			1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1					1
CBE	NGO	SAMANTHA	1			1		
CBE	QUOCK	SHAY	1					1
COMM	GARIBAY	JOEL			1			
ECS	JAIN	RIYA	1					1
ECS	LY	ERIC			1	1		
EDU	OLIVARES	RENATA						
EDU	WALKLEY	BRIAN			1	1		
HHD	BROWN	JARED			1	1		
HHD	SOLARES	ANDREA	1			1		
HSS	ALVAREZ	NOAH	1			1		
HSS	NEBEDUM	SOMI	1			1		
NSM	NEEKI	ARIANNA	1			1		
NSM	RUBIO	BRIAN	1			1		
Academic Senate Rep.	JARVIS	MATT						
Univ. President's Rep.	FLOWERS	ALISA	1					1
CHAIR (COMM)	ONG	GAVIN	1			1		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN	YES	NO	ABSTAIN
			12	0	4	11	0	4











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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON™

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING A LINE-ITEM TRANSFER – HEALTH
& HUMAN DEVELOPMENT INTER-CLUB COUNCIL (HHDICC)**

Sponsors: Samantha Ngo

WHEREAS, The Associated Students, Incorporated (ASI) is a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit organization that operates as an auxiliary organization of California State University, Fullerton; and

WHEREAS, ASI is governed by ASI Board of Directors, sets policy for the organization, approves all funding allocations to programs and services, and advocates on behalf of student interests on committees and boards; and

WHEREAS, ASI's mission is to provide students and campus community members with important social, cultural, and recreational opportunities as well as a wide range of programs and services; and

WHEREAS, per policy, any line-item transfer to or from a funded or funding organization's travel line-item in excess of \$1,000 must be approved by the Finance Committee; and

WHEREAS, The Health & Human Development Inter-Club Council (HHDICC) has requested a line-item transfer of \$1,600 from SG030 Travel to Hospitality (\$800), Supplies (\$400), and Gift Expenses (\$400); and

WHEREAS, there is currently an excess of travel funds due to not all member organizations and clubs in the HHDICC planning to travel this semester; and

WHEREAS, the excess travel funds will be utilized under the Hospitality, Supplies, and Gift Expense line-items as HHDICC member organizations who host engaging events have expressed the need for more funding in this area; and

WHEREAS, the funds towards hospitality and supplies would contribute to fostering community within the HHDICC and supporting the students' programming; and

WHEREAS, the HHDICC does not currently have a line-item for Gift Expenses, and there has been an influx of events with guest speakers who have helped enrich the educational environment by offering students real-world perspectives, mentorship opportunities, and insights from industry professionals; and

WHEREAS, giving opportunity for funds for a Gift Expense line-item would allow for students to create more bridges with guest speakers and express their gratitude; therefore, let it be

RESOLVED, ASI approves the line-item transfer request from Health & Human Development Inter-Club Council of \$1,600 from SG030 Travel to Hospitality (\$800), Supplies (\$400), and Gift Expenses (\$400); and let it be finally

RESOLVED, that this Resolution be distributed to applicable ASI departments and staff.

Adopted by the Board of Directors of the Associated Students Inc., California State University, Fullerton on the sixth day of March in the year two thousand and twenty-five.

Gavin Ong
Chair, Board of Directors

Noah Alvarez
Secretary, Board of Directors

Pacific Southwest Symposium

Presented by:
Mark Saba, S.M.ASCE
Philip Barrios, S.M.ASCE



What is PSWS?

- A regional symposium that consists of 18 universities that provides hands on experience
- Each school competes in various engineering projects to demonstrate concepts taught in classes
- The schools hosts a career fair for students to network and build bridges with industry professionals
- A chance for the School's Civil Engineering program to better it's reputation

When is it?

April 2-6, 2025!



Students that attended the 2024 PSWS in Honolulu, HI.

Meet The Teams



Timber-Strong



Steel Bridge



GeoWall

Our Technical Teams



Transportation



Concrete Canoe

Why go to PSWS?

- **Hands-On Learning:** Gives students the opportunity to apply classroom concepts to real-world engineering challenges.
- **Networking Opportunities:** Connect with fellow students and industry professionals to build meaningful relationships.
- **Career Fair Access:** Gain exposure to potential employers, explore internship opportunities, and jumpstart your career.
- **Proven Legacy:** CSUF has been a consistent and dedicated participant, reinforcing its presence and reputation at PSWS year after year.



Attendance Projection: 58 Students

- 58 students required for competitions, including 11 alternates.
- Alternates prevent competition slot losses due to registration being tied to individuals.
- Funds are evenly distributed to reduce financial burden.
- Open to all engineering disciplines; based on voluntary commitment.
- Teams require at least one underclassman/freshman and one female participant for inclusivity.

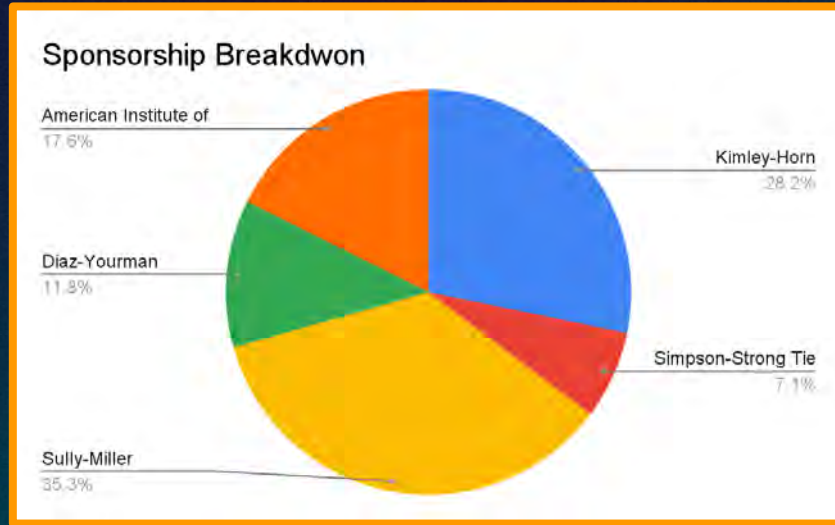


2024 GeoWall Team



2024 Environmental Team

Sponsorship/Fundraising Amount



Sponsorships	
Kimley-Horn	\$1,200
Simpson-Strong Tie	\$300
Sully-Miller	\$1,500
Diaz-Yourman	\$500
(AISC) American Institute of Steel Construction	\$750
Total	\$4,250

***The Civil Engineering Department has offered to provide us \$15,000 for materials (as needed).



Funding Request

- Hotel Room and Board (18 Students, 31% of attendees)
- Registration Fees



La Quinta Inn, 4 mins away from CSU Pomona

Cost Breakdown



Cost Breakdown

Cost Breakdown	
Hotel Cost:	\$4,525
Registration Fee:	\$4,852
Total:	\$9,377
Allocated from ECS ICC	\$5,006

Thank You For Your Consideration!



Any Questions?

ASI Contingency Funding Request 2024-2025

COMPLETE

Please review the provided guidelines for contingency request before completing this form:
 Guidelines for Requesting Contingency Funding

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* Name

[REDACTED]

* Group/Organization you represent:

American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)

* Email

[REDACTED]

* Phone Number

[REDACTED]

* Total Amount of Contingency Request

\$ 9,377.00

* What is your contingency request for?

For a specific program or event

* Describe your program/event.

The Pacific Southwest Symposium (PSWS) is a premier regional event that brings together 18 universities from across the country for hands-on engineering competitions. This dynamic symposium allows students to bridge the gap between classroom learning and real-world application through innovative projects. In addition, PSWS offers a valuable career fair and extensive networking opportunities with industry professionals, helping students gain insights, connections, and potential career pathways.

* Specify the purpose/objective of your program/event.

PSWS provides students with invaluable hands-on engineering experience that goes beyond the classroom, allowing them to apply theoretical knowledge in real-world scenarios. In addition to fostering technical and problem-solving skills, the symposium offers exceptional networking opportunities with industry professionals and fellow students. Participation in PSWS also enhances the reputation of each university's Civil Engineering program, showcasing its talent and competitive spirit on a regional stage.

* Include an itemized list of what the requested funds will be spent on (including venue, food, security, insurance, marketing costs, etc.) and the total event budget.

Hotel Room and Board (\$ 4,525), Registration Fees for the event (\$4,852)

*** If applicable, list other organizations' contributions to this event, including your own.**

-Kimley-Horn (\$1,200)
-Simpson-Strong Tie (\$300)
-Sully-Miller (\$1,500)
-Diaz-Yourman (\$500)
-American Institute of Steel Construction (\$750)

*** Estimate the expected attendance and identify your target audience for the event. - If reoccurring, state the attendance and success of recent events.**

Projected Attendance: 51 students

PSWS is designed for:

-Civil engineering students seeking hands-on experience to complement their academic learning.
-Students looking to expand their professional network and explore internship opportunities through the career fair.
-University teams competing in engineering challenges that enhance their technical skills and deepen their understanding of specialized engineering disciplines.

CSUF's ASCE has been an active and dedicated participant in PSWS for over a decade. Each year, a minimum of 20 students proudly represent CSU Fullerton, competing in a variety of engineering challenges, including Transportation, GeoWall, Steel Bridge, Surveying, Timber, and Environmental competitions. Among our notable achievements, CSUF has maintained an impressive 10-year winning streak in the GeoWall competition and earned the 'Most Stable Two-Story Building' award in the Timber competition, showcasing our commitment to excellence and innovation in engineering.

*** For ASI Executive Senate groups, ASI Programs or ASI Departments, specify the name of your group/area, the budget line-item, and amount(s) where this funding will go, if approved. Example: Arts Inter-Club Council Hospitality & Rentals Line-Items \$1,500 total (\$500 for catering, \$1,000 for rented tables/chairs)**

American Society of Civil Engineers
Pacific Southwest Symposium (PSWS) Funding
\$9,377 total (\$4,525 hotel room/board, \$4,852 registration fees)

*** Attach your PowerPoint presentation.**

[REDACTED]

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING A CONTINGENCY REQUEST FROM
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS**

Sponsors: Samantha Ngo

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WHEREAS, ASI's mission is to provide students and campus community members with important social, cultural, and recreational opportunities as well as a wide range of programs and services; and

WHEREAS, per policy¹, Contingency funding is available to all students and student organizations and is intended to be available for unexpected or supplemental needs, as well as new or innovative programs; and

WHEREAS, American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) is a registered student organization with the Student Life & Leadership for the 2024-2025 academic year; and

WHEREAS, American Society of Civil Engineers has requested \$9,377 to accommodate for travel to the NSBE National Conference; and therefore let it be

RESOLVED, ASI approves the contingency request for \$9,377 for the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Adopted by the Board of Directors of the Associated Students Inc., California State University, Fullerton on the fourth day of March in the year two thousand and twenty-five.

Gavin Ong
Chair, Board of Directors

Noah Alvarez
Secretary, Board of Directors

¹ <https://asi.fullerton.edu/wp-content/uploads/2023/09/ASI-Policy-Concerning-Funding-Provided-to-Students-and-Student-Orgs.pdf>



Cal State **Fullerton**

Holistic Safety & Student Success in 2025

March 18, 2025 @ 1330 hours

Presenters:

Anthony Frisbee (he, his)
Chief of Police



Our Commitment

We are pursuing a **holistic safety vision** to evolve university policing to new heights of excellence within the CSU and beyond by implementing a tiered safety response system to support a safe, inclusive, and welcoming university for Titans to thrive.

Introductions



Lieutenant
of Investigations



Lieutenant
of Operations

2024 Operations Highlights



HOLISTIC TIERED SAFETY RESPONSE

15,751
Calls-for-Service

***28% increase** since 2019

2024 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

61 Outreach Events

41 Safety Trainings



Shop with a Cop



CSUF PD raised over \$5,000 for the December 2024 event to serve Titan Families and 25 children in collaboration with CSUF Transfer Adult Re-Entry Parenting & Pregnant Student Center (TAPP)



NEW CSUF PD One Year Certificate Program

Public Safety Preparatory Academy

32 CSUF students are participating in the 2024/25 PSPA.

They meet once a week throughout the academic year for leadership and career development workshops, ride-a-longs, field trip opportunities, physical fitness & resilience training, and mentoring.

- Help prepare Titan students to competitively compete for career positions within the criminal justice system upon graduation.

Campus Safety Escorts

24 Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week



**Call our
non-emergency
phone number**

657-278-2515

Upcoming Events of Interest

Community Safety Forum

Date: 4/16

Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: TSU Pavilion A

Lunch Provided

In partnership with the **Chief's Advisory Board*

Hyundai Anti-Theft Steering Wheel Lock Giveaway

Hyundai Owners Only - Model Year 2011-2022 w/Key Ignition

Date: 4/26

Time: 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. or while supplies last

Location: CSUF Lot R

In partnership with the **Fullerton Police Department*

Follow us on social media @CSUFPPD



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In addition to the CSUF Emergency Notification System, updates regarding campus safety are posted on X



FACEBOOK

Events, programs, and services are generally posted on Facebook



INSTAGRAM

Instagram, Instagram Stories, and Reels are used regularly to engage with the community and facilitate two-way respectful communication



Anthony Frisbee *(he, him)*

**Chief of Police
CSUF Police Department**

Afrisbee@Fullerton.edu

657-322-7721 cell





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California State University, Fullerton

Strategic Plan

Fall 2024 Update

ASI Board of Directors

03.18.25

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GOAL 1: Enhance Support for Student Access, Learning, and Academic Success

GOAL 2: Foster Student Engagement and Well-Being

GOAL 3: Recruit, Develop, and Retain High-Quality and Diverse Faculty and Staff

GOAL 4: Expand and Strengthen Physical and Financial Capacity and Community Relations

GOAL 5: Innovate and Improve Campus Operations

CSUF Strategic Plan **Implementation: 2024-25**

ALIGNMENT OF PRIORITIES

- Follow the university assessment process
- Track progress using the Assessment Management System (AMS)

UNIVERSITY



DIVISION



COLLEGE / UNIT

February 2024: Strategic plan launch

Spring-Summer 2024: Division/Unit alignment and local goal/outcome development

Fall 2024: Strategic plan implementation began

December 2024: Fall 2024 progress reports submitted (focused on *action plan updates*)

Spring 2025: Strategic plan implementation continues

June 2025: Spring 2025 progress reports due (additional focus on *progress assessment results*)

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024 (Overall)

6

Divisions

79

Units

211

Outcomes

95%

On Track

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 1: Enhance Support for Student Access, Learning, and Academic Success

Objective 1.1: ACCESS

Progress highlights:

- Fall 2024 university enrollment exceeded the targets with **record high number of overall** (42,999) and new undergraduate (11,766) enrollment, and progress has been made to develop a universitywide infrastructure for strategic enrollment management.
- Multiple colleges (e.g., COTA, ECS) and units (e.g., Academic Outreach, Office of Outreach, Recruitment & Retention) developed initiatives to strengthen **recruitment** efforts, especially for students from underserved communities; The Fall in Love with Cal State Fullerton event hosted over 2,000 attendees, nearly doubling previous year's attendance.
- Multiple colleges and units (e.g., Registrar) are developing data-informed strategies to improve **course availability** and remove process barriers.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. Enrollment management plan	2	4	4	100.0%
2. Recruitment/retention of students from underserved communities	2	7	8	100.0%
3. Removal of barriers to access academic offers and services	2	19	29	93.1%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 1: Enhance Support for Student Access, Learning, and Academic Success

Objective 1.2: LEARNING EXPERIENCES

Progress highlights:

- All colleges are actively engaged in conversations (“chat groups”) to develop strategies on selecting/scheduling online/hybrid classes; Multiple programs are being developed to **diversify educational offerings** to address workforce needs (e.g. online/hybrid MBA, PK-3 credential, blended programs, the \$3M ELEVAR grant to support Latinx and other underrepresented graduate students).
- In fall 2024, 223 faculty/staff from 65 departments/units attended workshops through the Faculty Development Center to improve teaching and support strategies to meet the needs of diverse students.
- Multiple **high-impact experiential learning** opportunities are being developed (e.g. HSS Passage to the Future, Public Safety Preparatory Academy Certificate program); Center for Internships and Community Engagement provided 27,996 internships and service-learning opportunities in fall 2024.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. Instructional pedagogies and modalities to support learning and academic success	1	11	21	95.2%
2. Educational offerings to meet workforce needs	2	12	19	100.0%
3. High-impact experiential learning	3	16	18	88.9%
4. Faculty-student engagement	1	5	6	100.0%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 1: Enhance Support for Student Access, Learning, and Academic Success

Objective 1.3: ACADEMIC SUPPORT

Progress highlights:

- **Titan Degree Planner** is launched for most colleges, offering access to 5,047 students.
- Colleges and units (e.g. Center for Scholars, Male Success Initiative, and Educational Opportunity Program) are conducting needs and utilization analyses to inform efforts to increase advising and mentoring capacities and to increase student awareness of available resources.
- **Titan Hub** is launched to make services and resources accessible students; Initial feedback has been positive.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. Academic planner	1	2	2	100.0%
2. Advising and mentoring capacity	2	15	24	95.8%
3. Academic support services	2	20	24	91.7%
4. Peer and alumni mentoring	3	5	6	100.0%
5. Post-graduation guidance and support	2	5	6	66.7%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 2: Foster Student Engagement and Well-Being

Objective 2.1: STUDENT ENGAGEMENT AND TITAN PRIDE

Progress highlights:

- Student Affairs is leading the work of identifying programs that exemplify **Titan Pride** and encouraging student participation in them; For example, more than 75% of participants in events hosted by Student Life and Leadership reported feeling more connected to the Titan community.
- A campuswide Communications Working Group has been established to broaden outreach mechanisms to reach students and to strengthen communication of university events and engagement opportunities.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. Signature experiences	3	7	7	100.0%
2. Student engagement to foster Titan Pride	4	14	14	92.9%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 2: Foster Student Engagement and Well-Being

Objective 2.2: MENTAL HEALTH AND PHYSICAL WELLNESS

Progress highlights:

- A cross-divisional taskforce (addressing both Objective 2.2 and 2.3) is in place to inventory and assess student needs and existing wellness programs; Surveys (e.g., **Healthy Minds Study**) are in place for spring 2025 to collect related information.
- A collaboration between the Police Department and the Counseling and Psychological Services resulted in an unarmed **Crisis Response Team** to provide 24/7 support to students in crisis without involving weapons or violence.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. Health/Wellness framework	1	2	6	100.0%
2. Health/Wellness programs and services	2	3	7	100.0%
3. Health/Wellness program awareness and usage	1	4	5	100.0%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 2: Foster Student Engagement and Well-Being

Objective 2.3: FINANCIAL AND BASIC NEEDS

Progress highlights:

- A cross-divisional taskforce (addressing both Objective 2.2 and 2.3) is in place to inventory and assess student needs and existing programs; Analysis of current trends and data on student needs are forthcoming in spring 2025.
- A new **scholarship distribution** process that intends to significantly shorten the amount of time for students to receive the funds has been developed; Internal Audit also launched a campuswide review of student scholarship process that will generate actionable recommendations.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. Financial/Basic needs assessment	1	3	3	66.7%
2. Financial/Basic needs programs and services	2	2	2	100.0%
3. Financial/Basic needs program awareness and usage	3	6	7	85.7%
4. Scholarship/Other support to address financial hardship	3	4	5	80.0%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 3: Recruitment, Develop, and Retain High-Quality and Diverse Faculty and Staff

Objective 3.1: RECRUITMENT AND DIVERSITY

Progress highlights:

- HRDI developed and shared the “**Best Practices for a Successful Search Guide**” to the campus community, recommended strategies for recruitment, classification, and compensation actions to MPPs at the Leadership Excellence and Development (LEAD) program, and piloted TalentNeuron to evaluate effectiveness in targeting desirable candidates and improving efficiency of filling positions.
- Auxiliary Services collaborated with Administration and Finance to develop a real estate strategy towards satisfying the unmet university demand for faculty/staff housing.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. Faculty/Staff recruitment best practices	2	2	2	100.0%
2. Resources for equitable recruitment	2	2	2	100.0%
3. Strategies to attract qualified candidates	2	2	2	100.0%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 3: Recruitment, Develop, and Retain High-Quality and Diverse Faculty and Staff

Objective 3.2: INCLUSION, BELONGING, AND ACCOUNTABILITY

Progress highlights:

- All divisions are implementing **DEI programs and other engagement opportunities** to boost morale and improve sense of community among faculty and staff (e.g., Diversity and Inclusion Leadership Academy, Inclusion Champion Certificate, Faculty Enhancement and Instructional Development Awards, divisional employee recognition programs); For example, the Leadership Excellence and Development (LEAD) Program is now a requirement for MPPs, and 64% of 307 MPPs have completed the program.
- Discrimination, Harassment, and Retaliation (DHR) and the Office for Title IX and Gender Equity merged in November 2024 to become the **Office for Civil Rights and Equity**, which expanded training efforts to targeted student groups to strengthen awareness and prevention.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. DEI programs	3	8	9	100.0%
2. Faculty/Staff engagement activities	3	10	13	100.0%
3. Campus climate	1	1	2	100.0%
4. Titan IX/DHR	2	3	3	100.0%
5. Accountability of all Titans	3	4	4	100.0%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 3: Recruitment, Develop, and Retain High-Quality and Diverse Faculty and Staff

Objective 3.3: RETENTION AND PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

Progress highlights:

- Modeled after the Equitable Pedagogy Modules for faculty, College of Education led the development of an **online program on equity for staff and advisors**, which will launch in spring 2025; Staff Development Center also designed a four-part career development program to be piloted in spring 2025.
- Faculty Development Center facilitated multiple professional development programs to support faculty needs, with 223 faculty/staff from 65 departments/units participating in fall 2024; Office of Research and Sponsored Projects also provided grant writing programs to support faculty research needs.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. Faculty/Staff professional development opportunities	3	11	12	100.0%
2. Support for faculty teaching, scholarly and creative activities, and services	1	4	5	80.0%
3. Advocacy for sustainable model towards fair and equitable pay	<i>Outcomes are being developed and forthcoming.</i>			
4. Support for faculty/staff career advancement	2	3	3	100.0%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 4: Expand and Strengthen Physical and Financial Capacity and Community Relations

Objective 4.1: CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION, MAINTENANCE, AND ACCESSIBILITY

Progress highlights:

- The Visual Arts building was successfully completed and open for instruction in fall 2024; **Major Campus Master Plan projects**, including Student Housing Phase 5, the ECS Innovation Hub, and the Titan Gateway, are on track.
- Many classrooms and student-facing units have been updated or renovated in summer-fall 2024 to meet occupant space usage needs.
- Over \$2M in gifts raised to support **capital projects**, including the Project Rebound house and the Landmark Hall; \$11.5M in public funds has been secured to begin construction on the Titan Gateway Bridge, with work set to begin in 2026.
- ADA space audit conducted in July 2024 found that CSUF has 270 ADA spaces, meeting and exceeding the required number of accessible spaces per building code.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. Campus master plan	2	2	2	100.0%
2. Government/Donor funding to support infrastructure	1	1	1	100.0%
3. Campus facility inclusivity, safety, and accessibility	3	5	6	100.0%
4. Space availability and usage assessment	1	1	1	100.0%
5. Reduction of carbon footprint	1	2	3	100.0%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 4: Expand and Strengthen Physical and Financial Capacity and Community Relations

Objective 4.2: FINANCIAL CAPACITY AND CULTURE OF PHILANTHROPY

Progress highlights:

- UA compiled the information learned from the last comprehensive campaign, which will be used to guide needs assessment for identifying outside consultation for the next campaign.
- UA reached nearly 40% to the **FY2024-25 fundraising goal of \$26M**; Two annual campaigns in fall 2024, Crowdfunding and the Faculty/Staff Top 10 challenges, saw increased giving and more donor participation.
- Several colleges (e.g., CBE, CCOM, ECS, HSS) are working to determine needs and strategies to offer **winter/summer courses** to support student need; ECS, working with Extension, launched the new Accelerated Master's in Applied Computer Science in Fall 2024.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. Next philanthropic campaign	1	2	2	100.0%
2. Fundraising across the university	1	3	3	100.0%
3. Budgeting process best practices	4	6	7	100.0%
4. Self-support growth	2	10	13	100.0%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 4: Expand and Strengthen Physical and Financial Capacity and Community Relations

Objective 4.3: EXTERNALLY FUNDED RESEARCH AND SCHOLARLY ACTIVITIES

Progress highlights:

- A total of 55 grant/contract submissions took place in fall 2024, totaling \$28.6M.
- Office of Sponsored Research and Projects has completed collecting data to improve the grant submission process including turnaround time from grant transmittal to notification, expected vs actual grants, and faculty/staff satisfaction.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On- Track
1. Research support infrastructure	1	2	4	100.0%
2. Research resource allocation	1	2	4	100.0%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 4: Expand and Strengthen Physical and Financial Capacity and Community Relations

Objective 4.4: ALUMNI AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Progress highlights:

- UA worked to strengthen the quality of information in the alumni database by completing data appends to all records that include employment information and wealth screening.
- COTA **Blacks in the Arts Initiative** is fostering a vibrant and engaged community dedicated to supporting and empowering Black students, faculty, and alumni.
- In consultation with legislative and other regional groups, Strategic Communication and Government and Community Relations have identified 6 **topics that are priorities for the region**; These topics are cross-referenced with existing campus research and programs to determine where the greatest expertise exists on campus.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. Alumni tracking database	1	1	1	100.0%
2. Alumni mentoring and networking opportunities	2	3	3	100.0%
3. University presence in OC	1	3	3	100.0%
4. CSUF as a champion for one major issue facing the region	1	1	1	100.0%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 5: Innovate and Improve Campus Operations

Objective 5.1: PROCESS MODERNIZATION

Progress highlights:

- Multiple units are working to **streamline processes** to improve operational efficiency, including the Curriculog workflow for curriculum approval, the travel approval process in Concur, the campus space request process, and the scholarship application and payment process.
- Capital Programs and Facilities Management (CPFM), Financial Services, and CSUF Police Department have enhanced communication and operations through newsletters, website updates, and regular collaboration with internal and external partners; Universitywide, the need to unify messaging across campus is acknowledged, and Strategic Communication has been identified as the authority of campus communication.
- CSUF Police Department has spearheaded several initiatives to engage the campus community in **emergency preparedness**, including the Great Shake Out, evaluation drills, emergency plan development, and leadership exercise on crisis management.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. Operational process efficiency	5	17	20	95.0%
2. Communication clarity and consistency	4	8	8	100.0%
3. Campus emergency preparedness	2	3	4	100.0%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 5: Innovate and Improve Campus Operations

Objective 5.2: DATA-INFORMED DECISION MAKING

Progress highlights:

- Institutional data are available via multiple venues (e.g. dashboards, reports/presentations, Data of the Month infographics) through the Office of Institutional Effectiveness and Planning (OIEP) to support student success, communicate university strategic plan progress, and inform decision making.
- **Assessment process to track strategic plan progress** has been implemented campuswide, and 100% of divisions/colleges/units submitted their first strategic plan report by the submission deadline.
- Various trainings in support of data-informed decision making were provided by OIEP to campus including assessment workshops and Data Talks, which received positive feedback from 98% of attendees.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. Data availability	2	3	6	100.0%
2. Strategic plan progress assessment	0 <i>(OIEP is part of the Office of the President)</i>	1	2	100.0%
3. Data literacy training	1	2	3	100.0%

CSUF Strategic Plan **Progress:** Fall 2024

GOAL 5: Innovate and Improve Campus Operations

Objective 5.3: TECHNOLOGICAL INNOVATION

Progress highlights:

- IT roadmap creation and timeline are being discussed by the IT leadership team.
- The **TitanGPT** pilot has been launched in December 2024.
- The first phase of the information security phishing awareness campaign completed in November 2024.
- Academic Technology Center provided professional development to 372 faculty between June and November 2024; Topics included Canvas Fundamentals, Course Redesign, Tech Tune Ups, Interactive Digital Display, Dropbox, and Artificial Intelligence.

Strategy (abbreviated)	# Divisions Implementing Strategy	# Units Implementing Strategy	# Aligned Unit Outcomes	% of Outcomes On-Track
1. Technology needs assessment	3	3	4	100.0%
2. Multi-year technology roadmap	2	2	2	100.0%
3. Technology literacy training	3	5	5	100.0%



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and Planning

National Pan-Hellenic Council

NPHC REPORT

ASI Executive Senate Meeting
12 March 2025



Board Meetings

We meet once a month as a board Alaa meets with Edwin once a month on Fridays to update.

We have special planning meetings throughout the semester, especially towards the end of the year

Upcoming Meetings

- March 11**
- March 13**

NPHC BOARD



**PRESIDENT:
ALAA**



**VICE
PRESIDENT:
ASHLEY**



**TREASURER:
JASMINE**



**SECRETARY:
GRACE**



**SOCIAL MEDIA:
REYANA**

BUDGET PLANS

	A	B	C	D
1	NPHC Budget			
2	Last Updated: 01/23/25 - JH			
3				
4	General Operations	Budgeted	Spent	Remaining
5	Hospitality	\$2,000.00	\$252.80	\$1,747.20
6	Supplies	\$700.00	\$0.00	\$700.00
7	Printing & Advertising	\$200.00	\$0.00	\$200.00
8	Renting for Special Events	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$2,000.00
9	Travel	\$2,000.00	\$870.00	\$1,130.00
10	Dues and Subscriptions	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00
11	Promotional Items	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	\$2,000.00
12	Speakers (Events, Retreats, Conferences)	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
13		\$11,400.00	\$1,122.80	\$10,277.20
14				
15	Account Number: SG018	Budgeted	Spent	Remaining
16	Total - NPHC ICC Funding 2024-2025	\$11,400.00	\$1,122.80	\$10,277.20
17				
18				

We are in the planning stages of the 2025 Phi Lambda yard show

- we plan to allocate the rest of the \$10,000 towards the show
- Primary costs go towards food to feed 150 guests, photographer(s), a DJ, & promotional items

GOALS

Long Term

- We hope to see the reactivation of the other five chapters and hopefully the charter of the remaining two on campus
- Enstall annaul programming for the years to come

Short Term

- Obtain more engagement among the student body as many do not know that the NPHC is on campus
- Establish a active and functioning directory to alum/graduate members or advisors



UPCOMING EVENTS

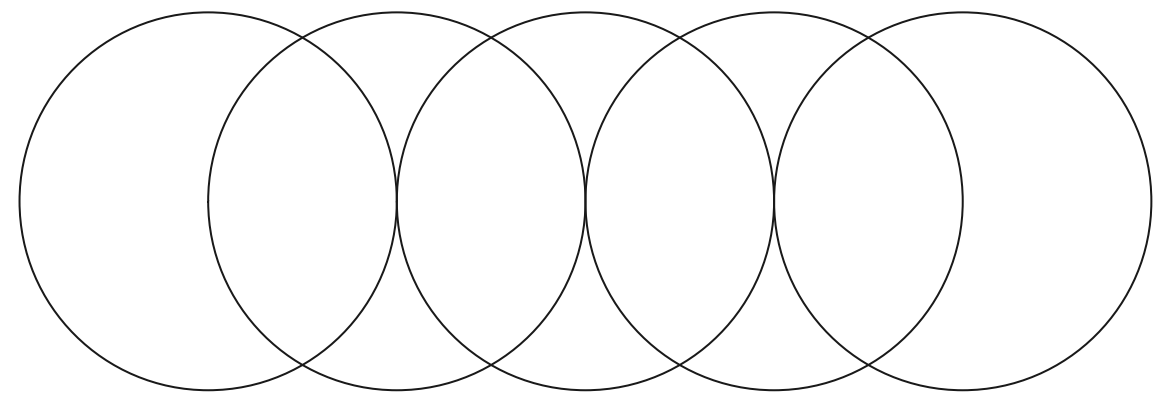
- THE PHI LAMBDA ANNUAL YARD SHOW
 - - MAY 1ST, 2025. TIME IS TBD

Thank you!

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NSM ICC Written Report



March, 2025

Executive Council

Chair

Ahmed Mohamed

Vice-Chair

Aicha Boulakoro Mangué

Event Coordinator

Naief Eskndafi

DOA

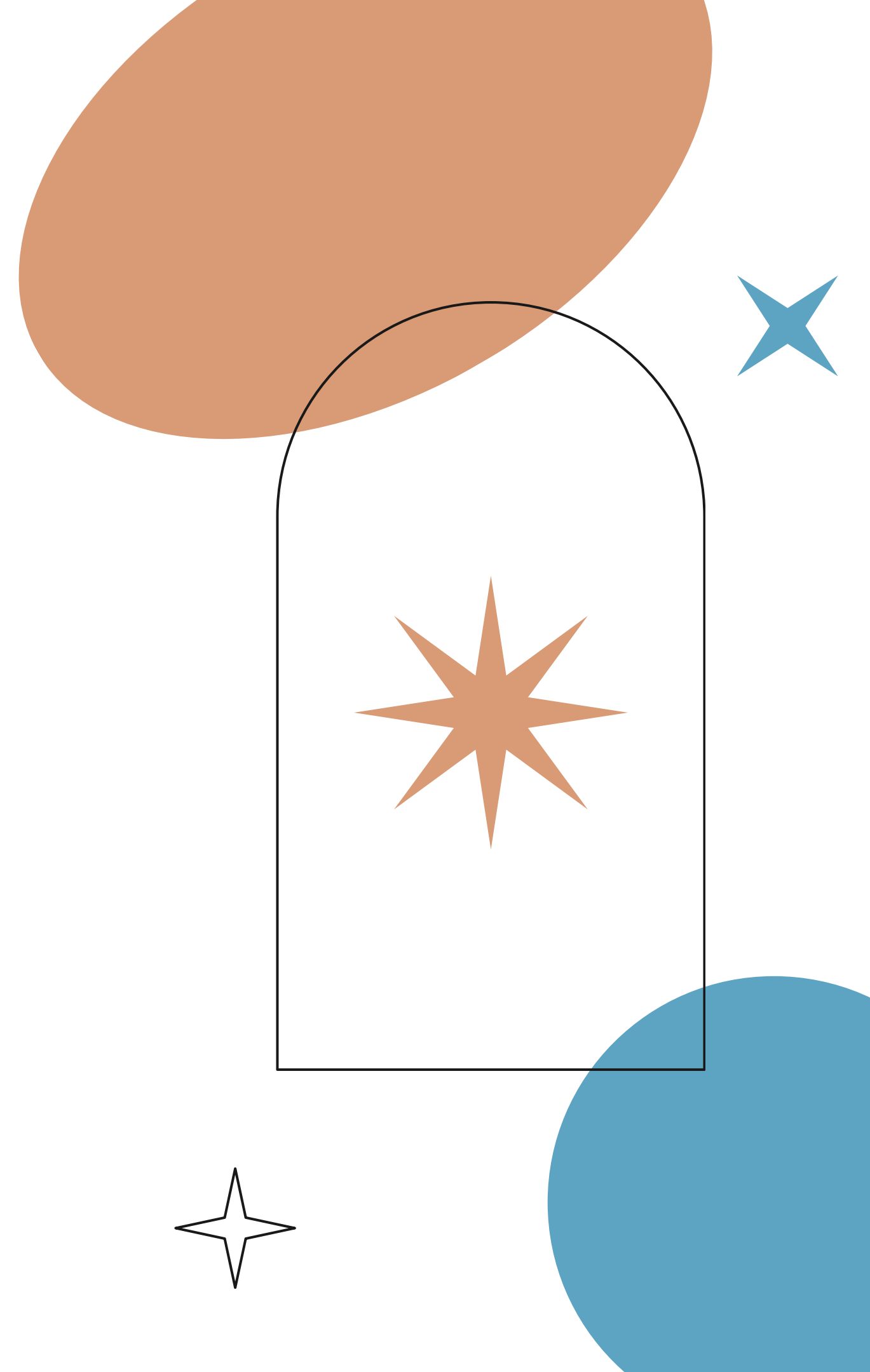
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Advisor

Brandon Byrd

ASI BOD

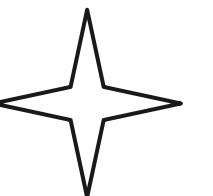
Ariana Neeki,
Brian Rubio





Our Mission

- To provide opportunities for association and interaction between the students in the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, student organizations, the faculty, and administration of the College





Council Meetings

- Executive Board: Mondays 12pm - 1pm
- General Council: Thursdays 3pm - 4pm

All through Zoom!



Council Goals

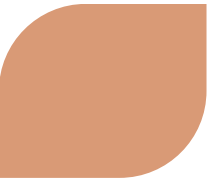
Short Term

- Have a successful NSM week
- Prepare eboard for next year

Long Term

- Increase student participation at NSM-related events
- Increase member

Funding Status*



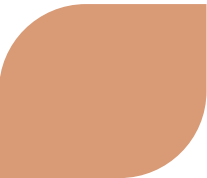
Hospitality

A side: \$2,503.91
B side: \$1,933



Supplies

A side: \$2,077.66
B side: \$1,516

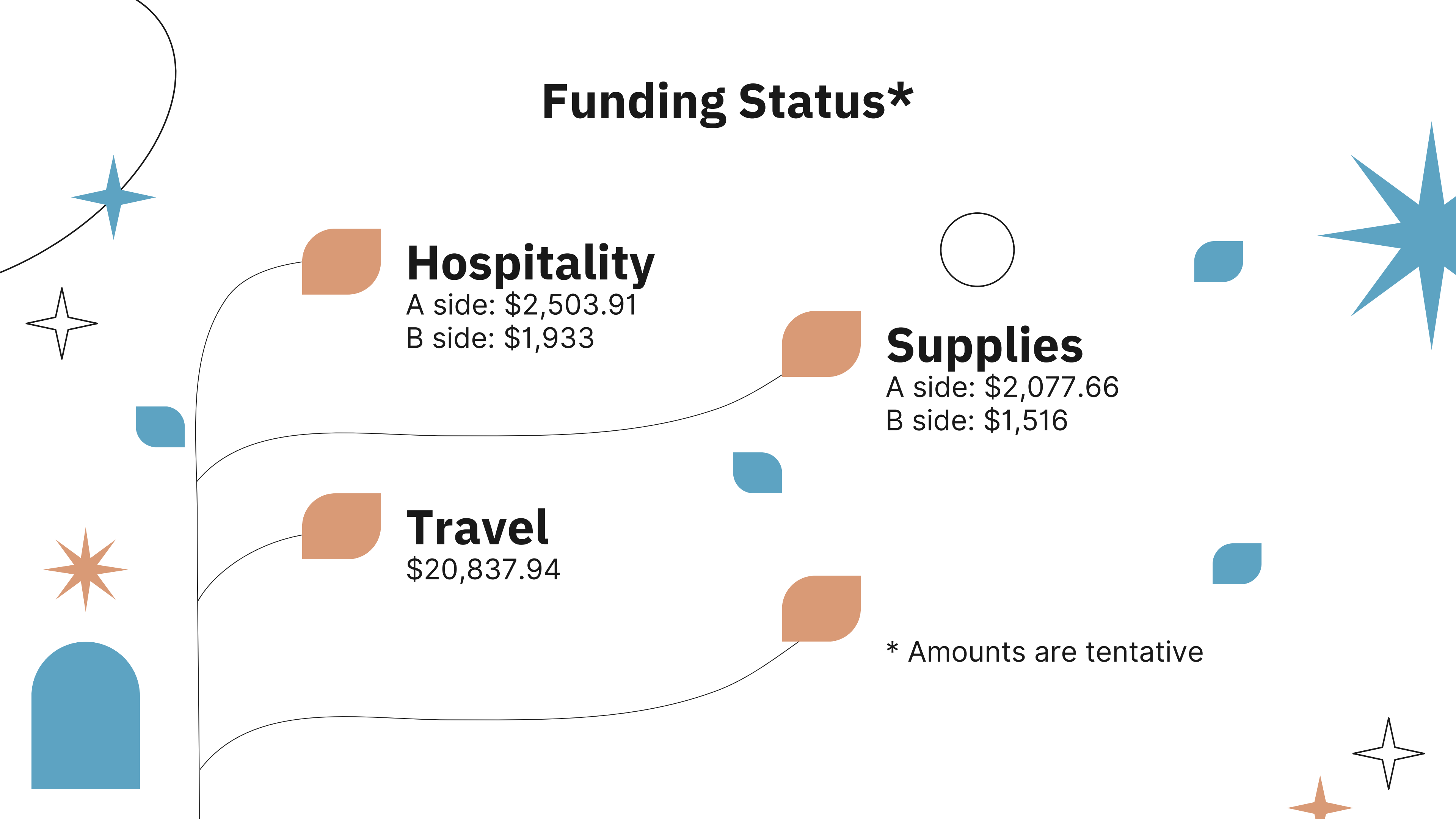


Travel

\$20,837.94



* Amounts are tentative





Recent & Upcoming Events

NSM Week
April 14th- 17th

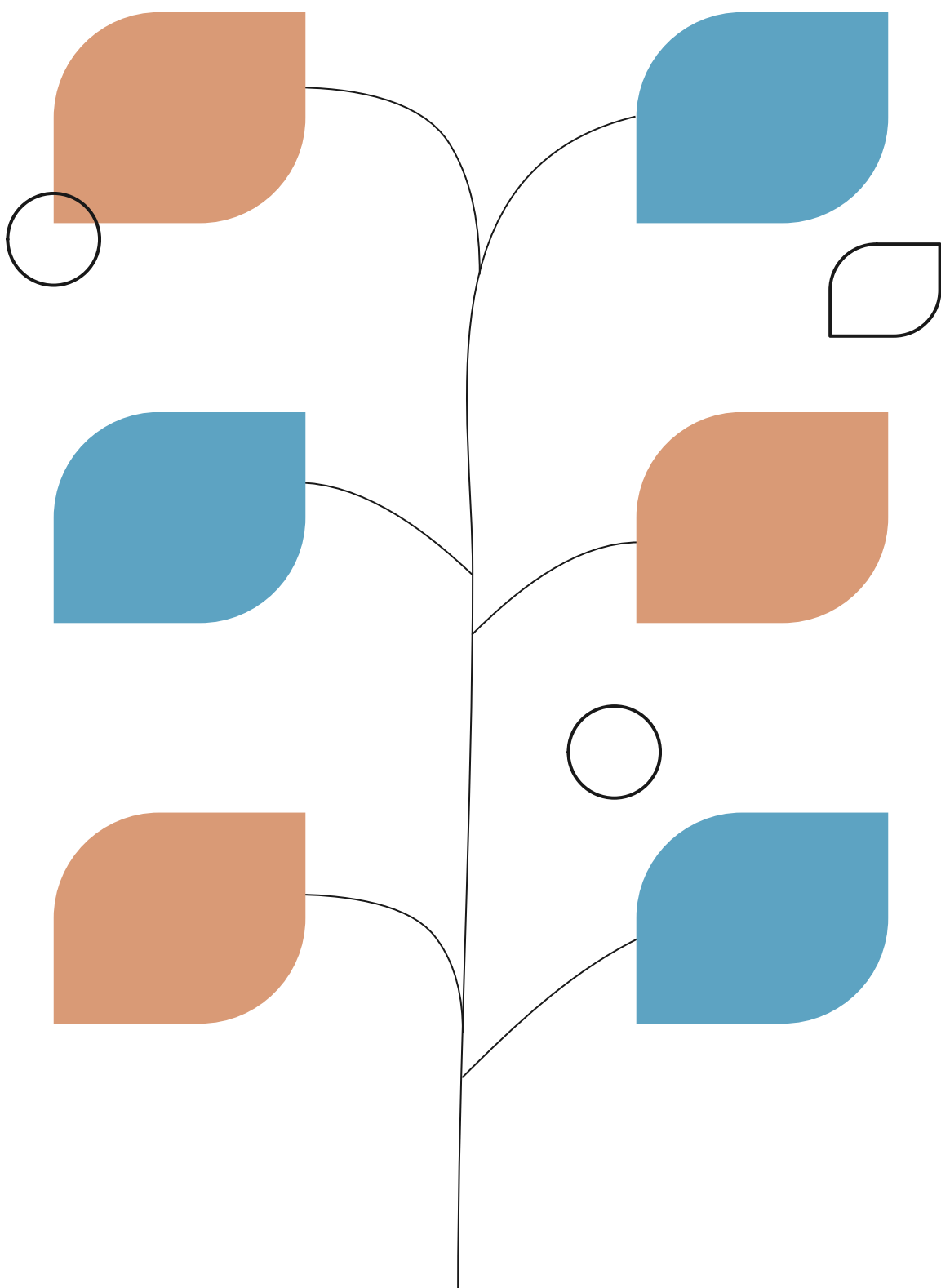
BGSC
3/29 Trip to Natural
History Museum of LA



PACT
3/12 Suturing Workshop

TEMSAE
2/27 Vitals and Glucose
Reading Demo

And more to come!!





Thank You!

Panhellenic Council Report

02/12/25

Our members

President: Faith Aboytes

VP Finance: Kaia Scanlon

VP Recruitment: Allie Balling

VP Recruitment Guides: Bella Amezcua

VP Peer Accountability: Isabella Sanchez

VP Philanthropy: Scarlett-Ann Hostetter

VP Programming: Marina Nevin

VP Internal Affairs: Katrina Humphrey

VP Public Relations: Kaylan Silva

VP Scholarship: Ceymone Herman

VP DEI: Viviann Bravo

Our council meetings take place on Tuesdays
from 4-6pm, usually in the TSU.

Our Goals

Long term

We want to continue growing our community and making it a welcoming and inclusive space for women to participate in philanthropic efforts, bond with peers, and strive to achieve their academic and career goals throughout their time at Cal State Fullerton.

Short term

- Increase the number of PNMs who participate in primary fall recruitment
- Advocate for DEI
- Put on events that encourage academic success
- Raise money for charitable causes through various events

Current Funding Status

Panhellenic Budget			
Last Updated: 01/23/25 - JH			
General Operations	Budgeted	Spent	Remaining
Hospitality	\$10,000.00	\$4,419.35	\$5,580.65
Supplies	\$2,000.00	\$312.75	\$1,687.25
Printing & Advertising	\$750.00	\$65.65	\$684.35
Rentals for Special Events	\$1,180.00	\$0.00	\$1,180.00
Travel	\$4,000.00	\$0.00	\$4,000.00
Dues and Subscriptions	\$800.00	\$330.00	\$470.00
Promotional Items	\$970.00	\$0.00	\$970.00
	\$19,700.00	\$5,127.75	\$14,572.25
Account Number: SG016	Budgeted	Spent	Remaining
Total - PHC ICC Funding 2024-2025	\$19,700.00	\$5,127.75	\$14,572.25

Upcoming Events

- AFLV West Conference (2/20 - 2/23)
 - An event held in Anaheim that aims to improve FSL communities and provides opportunities for student leaders to learn from each other
- Panhellenic Study Night (2/25)
 - An event for members to study and collaborate with peers in order to promote academic achievement
- MGC x PHC x NPHC Mixer (3/19)
 - An event to promote inclusion among the Greek organizations on campus
- Greek Week (4/14 - 4/18)
 - A week long event aimed at strengthening the bonds among FSL chapters, while also raising funds for local charities
- Panhellenic Pride (4/30)
 - An event to promote inclusivity of LGBTQ+ people and celebrate their culture and history on campus

Questions?

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CSUF SASU

South Asian Student Union





Report Content Overview



1. What is SASU?
2. Introduce new board
3. Council meeting place & time
4. Council goals
5. Funding status
6. Upcoming events



✧ What is SASU? ✧

SASU/ South Asian Student Union is a cultural ICC that represents the South Asian clubs on campus.

- PSA - ASA
- ISA - Titan Bhangra
- MSA - Maza
- SSA - Zindagi
- Hindu Yuva



✧ Spring 2025 Board ✧



Amber
Chair



Zohair
Vice Chair



Salman
Events Coordinator



Bilal
Admin



Meeting Information

E- Board Meetings

- Our Board Meetings are typically on the weekends through Zoom from 6-7pm.

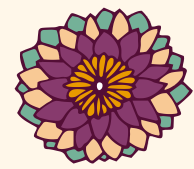
Council Meetings

- Our general council meetings are on Friday from 5:30-6:30pm. They are hybrid and are in the TSU or through Zoom.

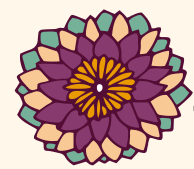
✧ Council Goals ✧



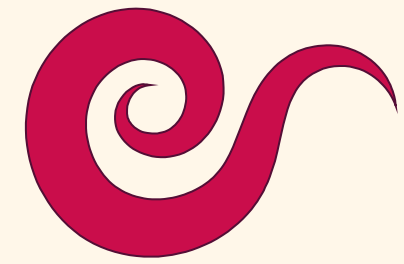
Enrich the bonds between all of the South Asian clubs on campus



Create a positive and welcoming environment for South Asian students to feel supported



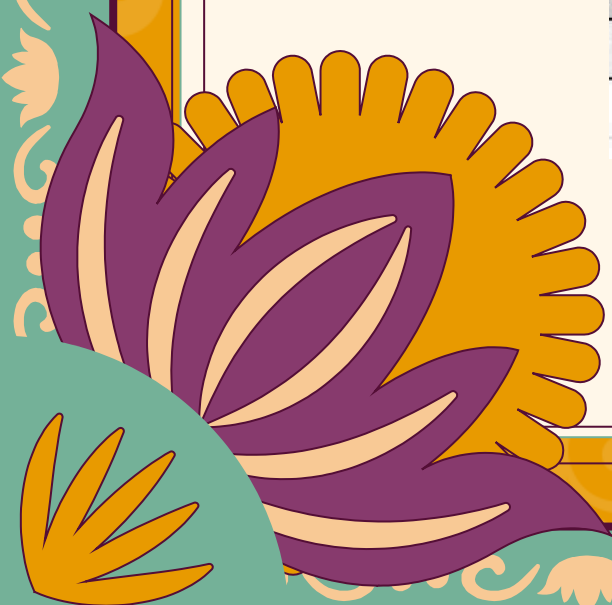
Encourage other South Asian clubs within other campuses to collaborate and work together to promote unity.



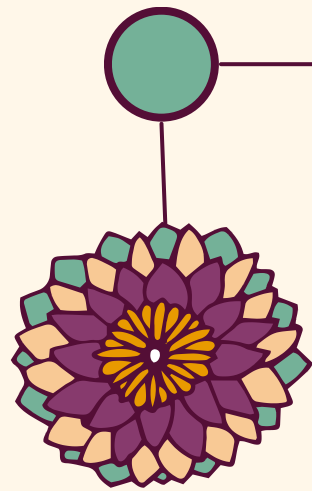
Funding Status



General Operations "A Side" Line-Items	Budgeted	Spent	Remaining		
Hospitality	\$750.00	\$0.00	\$750.00		
Printing & Advertising	\$250.00	\$0.00	\$250.00		
Promotional Items	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00		
	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00		
Program Funding "B Side" Line-Items	Budgeted	Spent	Remaining (Spent)	Allocated	Remaining (Allocated)
Hospitality	\$2,000.00	\$75.43	\$1,924.57	\$1,499.83	\$500.17
Supplies	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00
Professional Services (Dancers, Singers, and Artists)	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	\$500.00
Travel	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00
	\$5,000.00	\$75.43	\$4,924.57	\$1,499.83	\$3,500.17
Account Number: SG034	Budgeted	Spent	Remaining		
Total - SASU ICC Funding 2024-2025	\$6,500.00	\$75.43	\$6,424.57		

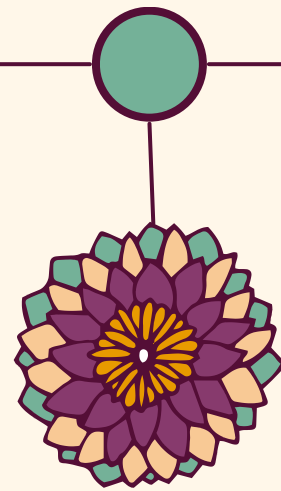


✧ Upcoming Events ✧

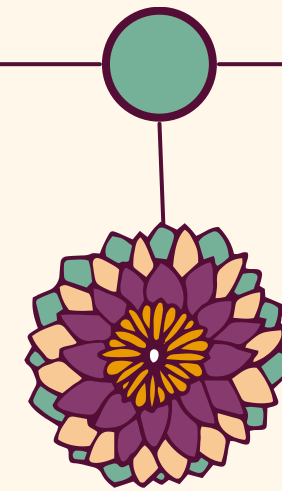


**ISA/ Hindu
Yuva**

Holi Event

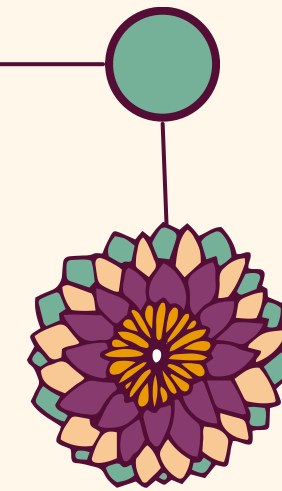


MSA
Eid Gala



Hindu Yuva

Gurdwara Event



SASU
Culture potluck
party



Thank You!

~ ... ~

2025-26 Budget Proposal

March 18, 2025

ASI Board of Directors Meeting

Presented by
Kathleen Postal, ASI Chief Financial Officer





Why Budget?

Our Mission

**How is the
Money Spent?**

Accountability

Analysis



**Tells the
Story**



**Based on
Information Available**



**Key to
Managing**



Campus Union Fee (TS)





Titan Student Centers

Adjusted Fees Revenue FY 2025-2026

Category	Summer 2025	Fall 2025	Spring 2026
Projected Students	5,000	43,779	41,590
Less: Waivers	100	876	832
Budgeted Student Headcount	4,900	42,903	40,758
Non-Directed TS Fee	\$73.98	\$216.45	\$216.45
Budgeted Fees Available	\$362,515	\$9,286,535	\$8,822,209
Total TSC Fees for FY 2025-26			\$18,471,259

Based on enrollment & mandatory TS Fee
The fee increase of \$40 per semester for ASWI

Titan Student Centers **Revenue Fund Balance**

TSC	2023-24 Actual	2024-25 Estimate	2025-26 Proposed
Revenue Fund (TCUOP)			
Prior Year Fund Balance	\$6,661,425	\$6,925,677	\$6,718,598
Fee Revenue	\$13,976,630	\$14,467,299	\$18,471,259
Interest Income – Revenue Fund	\$182,654	\$221,549	\$210,000
Campus A/R Adjustment	\$44,069	\$45,194	\$44,069
Subtotal	\$20,864,779	\$21,659,719	\$25,443,927
Expenditures			
Budget & Return to Operations	\$9,950,021	\$11,467,255	\$14,271,608
Potential Uncollected Student Fees	\$50,352	\$60,000	\$60,000
Facility Bond Payment	\$1,572,397	\$1,577,025	\$1,575,275
CSU General Overhead Expense	\$96,332	\$95,000	\$90,000
EO 1000 Cost Recovery to Campus			\$131,250
Transfer to Economic Uncertainty	\$400,000		
Transfer to Repair & Replacement Fund (TCUMR)	\$800,000	\$671,841	\$723,365
Transfer to Catastrophic Fund (TCUCE)	\$1,070,000	\$1,070,000	\$1,070,000
Subtotal	\$13,939,102	\$14,941,121	\$17,921,498
Ending Fund Balance	\$6,925,677	\$6,718,598	\$7,522,429

Titan Student Centers

Reserve Fund Balances

Category	Balance 06/30/2024	Expected Balance 06/30/2025	Projected Balance 06/30/2026
Repair & Replacement Fund (TCUMR)	\$7,774,812	\$8,446,653	\$9,170,018
Catastrophic Fund (TCUCE)	\$4,849,511	\$5,919,511	\$6,989,511
Economic Uncertainty Fund (TCUOP)	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000	\$3,500,000
Equipment Replacement – Local Reserve		\$290,000	\$468,000
Total Reserve	\$15,624,323.24	\$17,656,164.24	\$20,127,529.17

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Titan Student Centers **2025-26 Proposed Budget**

Income	FY 2024-25 Budget	FY 2025-26 Proposed	Variance	Percentage
Campus Reimbursement	\$130,000	\$380,000	\$250,000	192%
Gift/Donation Income	\$112,000	\$120,000	\$8,000	7%
Interest Income	\$250,000	\$250,000	-	0%
Lease/Rental Income	\$356,000	\$379,905	\$23,905	7%
Membership Fee	\$185,000	\$200,000	\$15,000	8%
Merchandise Sales	-	\$1,640	\$1,640	100%
Miscellaneous Income	\$22,500	\$10,000	(12,500)	-56%
Class Registration Fees	\$382,500	\$411,400	\$28,900	8%
Food Service Charges	\$72,491	\$215,178	\$142,687	197%
Food Service Income	\$220,000	\$130,000	(90,000)	-41%
Ticket Sales	\$220	\$255,500	\$255,280	116,036%
Guest Pass Income	\$24,000	\$25,000	\$1,000	4%
Member Services	\$24,000	\$24,000	-	0%
Billiards Income	\$35,000	\$37,500	\$2,500	7%
Bowling Income	\$60,070	\$68,000	\$7,930	13%
Electronic Games Income	\$4,000	\$12,000	\$8,000	200%
Gaming Income	\$52,300	\$85,000	\$32,700	63%
Equipment Rental Income	\$4,000	\$10,000	\$6,000	150%
Total Expenses	\$1,934,081	\$2,615,123	\$681,042	35%

Titan Student Centers **2025-26 Proposed Budget**

Expenses	FY 2024-25 Budget	FY 2025-26 Proposed	Variance	Percentage
Wages – Staff	3,178,824	3,339,857	161,033	5%
Wages– Student	2,550,234	3,028,007	477,773	19%
Benefits – Full Time	1,319,212	1,370,478	51,266	4%
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Commissions Expense	-	11,000	11,000	100%
Contract Services	402,609	1,190,470	787,861	196%
Contract Wages	125,000	69,600	(55,400)	-44%
Copier Usage	5,480	7,680	2,200	40%
Credit Card Fees	46,500	48,448	1,948	4%
Custodial Services	1,087,605	1,056,500	(31,105)	-3%
Custodial Supplies	-	98,000	98,000	100%
Contingency	-	250,000	250,000	100%
EO 1000 Expense	120,000	-	(120,000)	-100%
FP – Cost of Food & Donated Food	36,000	42,000	6,000	17%
Furn./Fixture/Equip. Expense	100,500	118,500	18,000	18%
Hardware Purchases	10,000	28,000	18,000	180%
Hospitality	28,780	225,180	196,400	682%
Indirect Expense	1,946,607	1,675,000	(271,607)	-14%
Insurance	307,000	365,153	58,153	19%

Titan Student Centers **2025-26 Proposed Budget** *(continued)*

Expenses	FY 2024-25 Budget	FY 2025-26 Proposed	Variance	Percentage
Lodging/Meals	15,000	10,000	(5,000)	-33%
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	26,596	31,057	4,461	17%
Merchandise for Resale	250	250	-	0%
Phone	17,680	17,220	(460)	-3%
Postage/Shipping	180	250	70	39%
Printing & Advertising	27,600	67,700	40,100	145%
Professional Services	15,090	876,000	860,910	5,705%
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Staff Development	5,000	15,520	10,520	210%
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Utilities	750,000	830,000	80,000	11%
Vehicle Expense	19,450	15,200	(4,250)	-22%
Minor Construction/Equipment	103,314	135,000	31,686	31%
Depreciation Expense	320,000	468,000	148,000	46%
Total Expenses	13,401,336	16,886,731	3,485,395.13	26%
Student Fees	(11,467,255)	(14,271,608)	(2,804,853)	24%

Reference

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- Wellness Budget for the new ASWI is found on page 33 of the budget document.





Associated Student **Body Fee** (AS)



Associated Students

Fees Revenue Projection FY 2025-2026

Category	Summer 2025	Fall 2025	Spring 2026
Projected Students	1,000	43,779	41,590
Less: Waivers	20	876	832
Budgeted Student Headcount	980	42,903	40,758
Non-Directed AS Fee	\$6.18	\$68.50	\$68.50
Budgeted Fees Available	\$6,060	\$2,938,992	\$2,792,042
Total Non-Directed ASI Fees			\$5,737,093
Athletic Fee		\$28.94	\$28.94
Budget Fees Available for Athletics		\$1,241,696	\$1,179,611
Total Athletics Fees			\$2,241,308
Total Projected ASI Fees for 2025-26			\$8,158,402

Associated Students **Revenue Fund Balance**

AS	2023-24 Actual	2024-25 Estimate	2025-26 Proposed
ASB Depository Fund (TB001)			
Prior Year Fund Balance	\$251,625	\$552,487	\$575,475
Depository Fees	\$7,293,962	\$7,600,000	\$8,158,402
Interest Income	\$21,233	\$37,080	\$37,000
Subtotal	\$7,566,820	\$8,189,566	\$8,770,877
Expenditures			
Budget & Return to Operations	\$7,014,116	\$7,599,091	\$8,019,794
Uncollected Student Fees	\$217	\$15,000	\$15,000
EO1000 Cost Recovery to Campus			\$131,250
Expense Total	\$7,014,333	\$7,614,091	\$8,166,044
Ending Fund Balance	\$552,487	\$575,475	\$604,834



Associated Students

Reserve Fund Balances

Category	Balance 06/30/2024	Expected Balance 06/30/2025	Projected Balance 06/30/2026
Catastrophic	\$360,000	\$360,000	\$360,000
Loss of External Funding	\$434,250	\$434,250	\$586,000
Working Capital	\$414,250	\$414,250	\$414,250
Children’s Center Maintenance	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000	\$3,360,013
Equipment	\$18,000	\$20,000	\$20,000
Total Reserve	\$4,226,500	\$4,228,500	\$4,740,263

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Associated Students **2025-26 Proposed Budget**

Income Source	FY 2024-25 Budget	FY 2025-26 Proposed	Variance	Percentage
Campus Reimbursement	\$250,000	\$160,000	(90,000)	-36%
Gift/Donation Income	\$90,000	\$95,000	\$5,000	6%
Interest Income	\$110,000	\$215,000	\$105,000	95%
Investment Income	\$140,000	\$89,500	(50,500)	-36%
Miscellaneous Income	\$58,078	\$8,500	(49,578)	-85%
Indirect Income	\$1,946,607	\$1,675,000	(271,607)	-14%
Ticket Sales	\$90,000	-	(90,000)	-100%
Grant Income	\$1,162,623	\$1,172,000	\$9,377	1%
Tuition Income	\$678,884	\$846,200	\$167,316	25%
Dining Commissions	\$8,000	-	(8,000)	-100%
Total Expenses	\$4,534,192	\$4,261,200	(272,992)	-6%

Associated Students **2025-26 Proposed Budget**

Expenses	FY 2024-25 Budget	FY 2025-26 Proposed	Variance	Percentage
Wages – Staff	3,417,217	3,861,875	444,658	13%
Wages– Student	1,049,033	954,114	(94,920)	-9%
Benefits – Full Time	1,418,145	1,576,084	157,939	11%
Benefits – Part Time	47,206	43,140	(4,066)	-9%
Student Leadership Awards	468,571	576,042	107,471	23%
Bank Fees	12,000	8,000	(4,000)	-33%
Contract Services	74,894	81,200	6,306	8%
Contract Wages	86,560	86,560	-	0%
Copier Usage	3,900	4,000	100	3%
Credit Card Fees	18,000	19,000	1,000	6%
Custodial Services	147,500	125,420	(22,080)	-15%
Custodial Supplies	-	20,000	20,000	100%
Contingency	-	250,000	250,000	100%
Food & Food Service Supplies	65,000	65,000	-	0%
Furn./Fixture/Equip. Expense	2,000	9,500	7,500	375%
Gift Expense	25,907	28,495	2,588	10%
Hospitality	407,233	387,548	(19,685)	-5%
Instructional Supplies	17,000	22,000	5,000	29%
Insurance	41,500	51,500	10,000	24%

Associated Students **2025-26 Proposed Budget**

Expenses	FY 2024-25 Budget	FY 2025-26 Proposed	Variance	Percentage
In-Kind Expenses	80,000	-	(80,000)	-100%
Legal/Accounting Services	111,000	110,000	(1,000)	-1%
Live Scan	13,000	11,000	(2,000)	-15%
Membership/Dues/Registration	32,850	33,370	520	2%
Minor Construction	-	20,000	20,000	100%
Miscellaneous Expense	3,500	3,500	-	0%
Payroll Services	132,140	168,000	35,860	27%
Phone	11,996	9,900	(2,096)	-17%
Postage/Shipping	4,800	4,150	(650)	-14%
Professional Services	619,000	123,950	(495,050)	-80%
Printing & Advertising	31,598	14,150	(17,448)	-55%
Promotional Items	143,820	94,020	(49,800)	-35%
Recruiting	12,5000	5,000	(7,500)	-60%
Rentals for Special Events	309,530	111,250	(198,280)	-64%
Repair & Maintenance Labor/Service	25,254	5,000	(20,254)	-80%
Research Grants	25,000	25,000	-	0%
Scholarships	60,000	165,000	105,000	175%
Software Subscription	82,100	91,750	9,650	12%
Staff Development	60,000	65,900	5,900	10%
Education Reimbursement	25,000	25,000	-	0%

Associated Students **2025-26 Proposed Budget**

Expenses	FY 2024-25 Budget	FY 2025-26 Proposed	Variance	Percentage
Student Fees – Athletic Scholarships	2,247,952	2,421,308	173,356	8%
Supplies	212,055	165,720	(46,335)	-22%
Lodging/Meals	-	25,601	25,601	100%
Transportation/Mileage/Tolls/Parking	1,000	13,918	12,918	1292%
Travel Flights	390,171	336,100	(54,071)	-14%
Utilities	38,000	42,180	4,180	11%
Depreciation Expense	20,000	20,000	-	0%
Total Expenses	11,994,682	12,280,994	286,312	2%
Student Fees	(7,460,490)	(8,019,794)	(559,304)	7%

Reference

- Student Government Budget is on pages 15-18 in the budget document.



ASI Consolidated **Budget** FY 2025-26



Associated Students Inc. CSUF **2025-26 Consolidated Budget**

Income Source	Consolidated ASI CSUF	Associated Students	Titan Student Centers
Campus Reimbursement	540,000	160,000	380,000
Gift/Donation Income	215,000	95,000	120,000
Interest Income	465,000	215,000	250,000
Investment Income	89,500	89,500	-
Lease/Rental Income	379,905	-	379,905
Membership Fee	200,000	-	200,000
Merchandise Sales	1,640	-	1,640
Miscellaneous Income	18,500	8,500	10,000
Indirect Income	1,675,000	1,675,000	-
Class Registration Fees	411,400	-	411,400
Food Service Charges	215,178	-	215,178
Food Service Income	130,000	-	130,000
Ticket Sales	255,500	-	255,500
Guest Pass Income	25,000	-	25,000
Member Services	24,000	-	24,000
Billiards Income	37,500	-	37,500
Electronic Games Income	12,000	-	12,000
Gaming Income	85,000	-	85,000
Equipment Rental Income	10,000	-	10,000
Grant Income	1,172,000	1,172,000	-
Tuition Income	846,200	846,200	-
Total Income	6,876,323	4,261,200	2,615,123

Associated Students **2025-26 Consolidated Proposed Budget**

Expenses	Consolidated ASI CSUF	Associated Students	Titan Student Centers
Wages – Staff	7,201,732	3,861,875	3,339,857
Wages– Student	3,982,120	954,114	3,028,007
Benefits – Full Time	2,946,561	1,576,084	1,370,478
Benefits – Part Time	177,291	43,140	134,151
Student Leadership Awards	576,042	576,042	-
Bank Fees	8,000	8,000	-
Commissions Expense	11,000	-	11,000
Contract Services	1,271,670	81,200	1,190,470
Contract Wages	156,160	86,560	69,600
Copier Usage	11,680	4,000	7,680
Credit Card Fees	67,448	19,000	48,448
Custodial Services	1.181,920	125,420	1,056,500
Custodial Supplies	118.000	20,000	98,000
Contingency	500,000	250,000	250,000
FP – Cost of Food & Donated Food	42,000	-	42,000
Food & Food Service Supplies	65,000	65,000	-
Furn./Fixture/Equip. Expense	128,000	9,500	118,500
Gift Expense	28,495	28,495	-

Associated Students **2025-26 Consolidated Proposed Budget**

Expenses	Consolidated ASI CSUF	Associated Students	Titan Student Centers
Hardware Purchases	28,000	-	28,000
Hospitality	612,728	387,548	225,180
Instructional Supplies	22,000	22,000	-
Indirect Expense	1,675,000	-	1,675,000
Insurance	416,653	51,500	365,153
Legal/Accounting Services	110,000	110,000	-
Live Scan	11,000	11,000	-
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	64,427	33,370	31,057
Merchandise for Resale	250	-	250
Minor Construction	155,000	20,000	135,000
Miscellaneous Expense	3,500	3,500	0
Payroll Services	168,000	168,000	-
Phone	27,120	9,900	17,220
Postage/Shipping	4,400	4,150	250
Presidential Discretionary	750	750	-
Printing & Advertising	81,850	14,150	67,700
Professional Services	999,950	123,950	876,000
Promotional Items	334,820	94,020	240,800
Recruiting	5,000	5,000	-

Associated Students **2025-26 Consolidated Proposed Budget** *continued*

Expenses	Consolidated ASI CSUF	Associated Students	Titan Student Centers
Rentals for Special Events	476,250	111,250	365,000
Repair & Maintenance Labor/Services	201,500	5,000	196,500
Research Grants	25,000	25,000	-
Scholarships	165,000	165,000	-
Software Subscriptions	268,111	91,750	176,361
Staff Development	81,420	65,900	15,520
Education Reimbursement	25,000	25,000	-
Student Fees – Athletics Scholarships	2,421,308	2,421,308	-
Supplies	534,920	165,720	369,200
Lodging/Meals	35,601	25,601	10,000
Transportation/Mileage/Tolls/Parking	28,568	13,918	14,650
Travel Flights	336,100	336,100	-
Utilities	872,180	42,180	830,000
Vehicle Expenses	15,200	-	15,200
Depreciation Expense	488,000	20,000	468,000
Total Expenses	29,167,725	12,280,994	16,886,731
Student Fees	(22,291,402)	(8,019,794)	(14,271,608)



Consolidated Budget **Summary**

- 76% of the ASI budget is from Student Fees
- 24% is Revenue from Operations
- Operating Revenue is back to pre-pandemic levels
- ASI employs 350+ students
- Increase in Scholarship, ICC funding, Programs and Events.
- Overall expense increase of 15%
 - ASWI new funding and programs



Any
Questions?

2025-26 Budget Proposal

March 18, 2025

ASI Board of Directors Meeting

Presented by
Kathleen Postal, ASI Chief Financial Officer





Why Budget?

Our Mission

**How is the
Money Spent?**

Accountability

Analysis



**Tells the
Story**



**Based on
Information Available**



**Key to
Managing**



Campus Union Fee (TS)





Titan Student Centers

Adjusted Fees Revenue FY 2025-2026

Category	Summer 2025	Fall 2025	Spring 2026
Projected Students	5,000	43,779	41,590
Less: Waivers	100	876	832
Budgeted Student Headcount	4,900	42,903	40,758
Non-Directed TS Fee	\$73.98	\$216.45	\$216.45
Budgeted Fees Available	\$362,515	\$9,286,535	\$8,822,209
Total TSC Fees for FY 2025-26			\$18,471,259

Based on enrollment & mandatory TS Fee
The fee increase of \$40 per semester for ASWI

Titan Student Centers **Revenue Fund Balance**

TSC	2023-24 Actual	2024-25 Estimate	2025-26 Proposed
Revenue Fund (TCUOP)			
Prior Year Fund Balance	\$6,661,425	\$6,925,677	\$6,718,598
Fee Revenue	\$13,976,630	\$14,467,299	\$18,471,259
Interest Income – Revenue Fund	\$182,654	\$221,549	\$210,000
Campus A/R Adjustment	\$44,069	\$45,194	\$44,069
Subtotal	\$20,864,779	\$21,659,719	\$25,443,927
Expenditures			
Budget & Return to Operations	\$9,950,021	\$11,467,255	\$14,271,608
Potential Uncollected Student Fees	\$50,352	\$60,000	\$60,000
Facility Bond Payment	\$1,572,397	\$1,577,025	\$1,575,275
CSU General Overhead Expense	\$96,332	\$95,000	\$90,000
EO 1000 Cost Recovery to Campus			\$131,250
Transfer to Economic Uncertainty	\$400,000		
Transfer to Repair & Replacement Fund (TCUMR)	\$800,000	\$671,841	\$723,365
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Titan Student Centers

Reserve Fund Balances

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Guest Pass Income	\$24,000	\$25,000	\$1,000	4%
Member Services	\$24,000	\$24,000	-	0%
Billiards Income	\$35,000	\$37,500	\$2,500	7%
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Commissions Expense	-	11,000	11,000	100%
Contract Services	402,609	1,190,470	787,861	196%
Contract Wages	125,000	69,600	(55,400)	-44%
Copier Usage	5,480	7,680	2,200	40%
Credit Card Fees	46,500	48,448	1,948	4%
Custodial Services	1,087,605	1,056,500	(31,105)	-3%
Custodial Supplies	-	98,000	98,000	100%
Contingency	-	250,000	250,000	100%
EO 1000 Expense	120,000	-	(120,000)	-100%
FP – Cost of Food & Donated Food	36,000	42,000	6,000	17%
Furn./Fixture/Equip. Expense	100,500	118,500	18,000	18%
Hardware Purchases	10,000	28,000	18,000	180%
Hospitality	28,780	225,180	196,400	682%
Indirect Expense	1,946,607	1,675,000	(271,607)	-14%
Insurance	307,000	365,153	58,153	19%

Titan Student Centers **2025-26 Proposed Budget** *(continued)*

Expenses	FY 2024-25 Budget	FY 2025-26 Proposed	Variance	Percentage
Lodging/Meals	15,000	10,000	(5,000)	-33%
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	26,596	31,057	4,461	17%
Merchandise for Resale	250	250	-	0%
Phone	17,680	17,220	(460)	-3%
Postage/Shipping	180	250	70	39%
Printing & Advertising	27,600	67,700	40,100	145%
Professional Services	15,090	876,000	860,910	5,705%
Promotional Items	33,750	240,800	207,050	613%
Rentals for Special Events	15,600	365,000	349,400	2,240%
Repair & Maintenance Labor/Services	182,850	196,500	13,650	7%
Software Subscription	193,420	176,361	(17,059)	-9%
Staff Development	5,000	15,520	10,520	210%
Supplies	281,445	369,200	87,755	31%
Transportation/Mileage/Tolls/Parking	15,000	14,650	(350)	-2%
Utilities	750,000	830,000	80,000	11%
Vehicle Expense	19,450	15,200	(4,250)	-22%
Minor Construction/Equipment	103,314	135,000	31,686	31%
Depreciation Expense	320,000	468,000	148,000	46%
Total Expenses	13,401,336	16,886,731	3,485,395.13	26%
Student Fees	(11,467,255)	(14,271,608)	(2,804,853)	24%

Reference

- Student Programming and Engagement Department Budget is found on page 14 & 29 of the budget document.
- Wellness Budget for the new ASWI is found on page 33 of the budget document.





Associated Student **Body Fee** (AS)

Associated Students

Fees Revenue Projection FY 2025-2026

Category	Summer 2025	Fall 2025	Spring 2026
Projected Students	1,000	43,779	41,590
Less: Waivers	20	876	832
Budgeted Student Headcount	980	42,903	40,758
Non-Directed AS Fee	\$6.18	\$68.50	\$68.50
Budgeted Fees Available	\$6,060	\$2,938,992	\$2,792,042
Total Non-Directed ASI Fees			\$5,737,093
Athletic Fee		\$28.94	\$28.94
Budget Fees Available for Athletics		\$1,241,696	\$1,179,611
Total Athletics Fees			\$2,421,308
Total Projected ASI Fees for 2025-26			\$8,158,402

Associated Students **Revenue Fund Balance**

AS	2023-24 Actual	2024-25 Estimate	2025-26 Proposed
ASB Depository Fund (TB001)			
Prior Year Fund Balance	\$251,625	\$552,487	\$575,475
Depository Fees	\$7,293,962	\$7,600,000	\$8,158,402
Interest Income	\$21,233	\$37,080	\$37,000
Subtotal	\$7,566,820	\$8,189,566	\$8,770,877
Expenditures			
Budget & Return to Operations	\$7,014,116	\$7,599,091	\$8,019,794
Uncollected Student Fees	\$217	\$15,000	\$15,000
EO1000 Cost Recovery to Campus			\$131,250
Expense Total	\$7,014,333	\$7,614,091	\$8,166,044
Ending Fund Balance	\$552,487	\$575,475	\$604,834



Associated Students

Reserve Fund Balances

Category	Balance 06/30/2024	Expected Balance 06/30/2025	Projected Balance 06/30/2026
Catastrophic	\$360,000	\$360,000	\$360,000
Loss of External Funding	\$434,250	\$434,250	\$586,000
Working Capital	\$414,250	\$414,250	\$414,250
Children’s Center Maintenance	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000	\$3,360,013
Equipment	\$18,000	\$20,000	\$20,000
Total Reserve	\$4,226,500	\$4,228,500	\$4,740,263

ASI Reserves are set by the investment policy.

Associated Students **2025-26 Proposed Budget**

Income Source	FY 2024-25 Budget	FY 2025-26 Proposed	Variance	Percentage
Campus Reimbursement	\$250,000	\$160,000	(90,000)	-36%
Gift/Donation Income	\$90,000	\$95,000	\$5,000	6%
Interest Income	\$110,000	\$215,000	\$105,000	95%
Investment Income	\$140,000	\$89,500	(50,500)	-36%
Miscellaneous Income	\$58,078	\$8,500	(49,578)	-85%
Indirect Income	\$1,946,607	\$1,675,000	(271,607)	-14%
Ticket Sales	\$90,000	-	(90,000)	-100%
Grant Income	\$1,162,623	\$1,172,000	\$9,377	1%
Tuition Income	\$678,884	\$846,200	\$167,316	25%
Dining Commissions	\$8,000	-	(8,000)	-100%
Total Expenses	\$4,534,192	\$4,261,200	(272,992)	-6%

Associated Students **2025-26 Proposed Budget**

Expenses	FY 2024-25 Budget	FY 2025-26 Proposed	Variance	Percentage
Wages – Staff	3,417,217	3,861,875	444,658	13%
Wages– Student	1,049,033	954,114	(94,920)	-9%
Benefits – Full Time	1,418,145	1,576,084	157,939	11%
Benefits – Part Time	47,206	43,140	(4,066)	-9%
Student Leadership Awards	468,571	576,042	107,471	23%
Bank Fees	12,000	8,000	(4,000)	-33%
Contract Services	74,894	81,200	6,306	8%
Contract Wages	86,560	86,560	-	0%
Copier Usage	3,900	4,000	100	3%
Credit Card Fees	18,000	19,000	1,000	6%
Custodial Services	147,500	125,420	(22,080)	-15%
Custodial Supplies	-	20,000	20,000	100%
Contingency	-	250,000	250,000	100%
Food & Food Service Supplies	65,000	65,000	-	0%
Furn./Fixture/Equip. Expense	2,000	9,500	7,500	375%
Gift Expense	25,907	28,495	2,588	10%
Hospitality	407,233	387,548	(19,685)	-5%
Instructional Supplies	17,000	22,000	5,000	29%
Insurance	41,500	51,500	10,000	24%

Associated Students **2025-26 Proposed Budget**

Expenses	FY 2024-25 Budget	FY 2025-26 Proposed	Variance	Percentage
In-Kind Expenses	80,000	-	(80,000)	-100%
Legal/Accounting Services	111,000	110,000	(1,000)	-1%
Live Scan	13,000	11,000	(2,000)	-15%
Membership/Dues/Registration	32,850	33,370	520	2%
Minor Construction	-	20,000	20,000	100%
Miscellaneous Expense	3,500	3,500	-	0%
Payroll Services	132,140	168,000	35,860	27%
Phone	11,996	9,900	(2,096)	-17%
Postage/Shipping	4,800	4,150	(650)	-14%
Professional Services	619,000	123,950	(495,050)	-80%
Printing & Advertising	31,598	14,150	(17,448)	-55%
Promotional Items	143,820	94,020	(49,800)	-35%
Recruiting	12,5000	5,000	(7,500)	-60%
Rentals for Special Events	309,530	111,250	(198,280)	-64%
Repair & Maintenance Labor/Service	25,254	5,000	(20,254)	-80%
Research Grants	25,000	25,000	-	0%
Scholarships	60,000	165,000	105,000	175%
Software Subscription	82,100	91,750	9,650	12%
Staff Development	60,000	65,900	5,900	10%
Education Reimbursement	25,000	25,000	-	0%

Associated Students **2025-26 Proposed Budget**

Expenses	FY 2024-25 Budget	FY 2025-26 Proposed	Variance	Percentage
Student Fees – Athletic Scholarships	2,247,952	2,421,308	173,356	8%
Supplies	212,055	165,720	(46,335)	-22%
Lodging/Meals	-	25,601	25,601	100%
Transportation/Mileage/Tolls/Parking	1,000	13,918	12,918	1292%
Travel Flights	390,171	336,100	(54,071)	-14%
Utilities	38,000	42,180	4,180	11%
Depreciation Expense	20,000	20,000	-	0%
Total Expenses	11,994,682	12,280,994	286,312	2%
Student Fees	(7,460,490)	(8,019,794)	(559,304)	7%

Reference

- Student Government Budget is on pages 15-18 in the budget document.



ASI Consolidated **Budget** FY 2025-26



Associated Students Inc. CSUF **2025-26 Consolidated Budget**

Income Source	Consolidated ASI CSUF	Associated Students	Titan Student Centers
Campus Reimbursement	540,000	160,000	380,000
Gift/Donation Income	215,000	95,000	120,000
Interest Income	465,000	215,000	250,000
Investment Income	89,500	89,500	-
Lease/Rental Income	379,905	-	379,905
Membership Fee	200,000	-	200,000
Merchandise Sales	1,640	-	1,640
Miscellaneous Income	18,500	8,500	10,000
Indirect Income	1,675,000	1,675,000	-
Class Registration Fees	411,400	-	411,400
Food Service Charges	215,178	-	215,178
Food Service Income	130,000	-	130,000
Ticket Sales	255,500	-	255,500
Guest Pass Income	25,000	-	25,000
Member Services	24,000	-	24,000
Billiards Income	37,500	-	37,500
Electronic Games Income	12,000	-	12,000
Gaming Income	85,000	-	85,000
Equipment Rental Income	10,000	-	10,000
Grant Income	1,172,000	1,172,000	-
Tuition Income	846,200	846,200	-
Total Income	6,876,323	4,261,200	2,615,123

Associated Students **2025-26 Consolidated Proposed Budget**

Expenses	Consolidated ASI CSUF	Associated Students	Titan Student Centers
Wages – Staff	7,201,732	3,861,875	3,339,857
Wages– Student	3,982,120	954,114	3,028,007
Benefits – Full Time	2,946,561	1,576,084	1,370,478
Benefits – Part Time	177,291	43,140	134,151
Student Leadership Awards	576,042	576,042	-
Bank Fees	8,000	8,000	-
Commissions Expense	11,000	-	11,000
Contract Services	1,271,670	81,200	1,190,470
Contract Wages	156,160	86,560	69,600
Copier Usage	11,680	4,000	7,680
Credit Card Fees	67,448	19,000	48,448
Custodial Services	1.181,920	125,420	1,056,500
Custodial Supplies	118.000	20,000	98,000
Contingency	500,000	250,000	250,000
FP – Cost of Food & Donated Food	42,000	-	42,000
Food & Food Service Supplies	65,000	65,000	-
Furn./Fixture/Equip. Expense	128,000	9,500	118,500
Gift Expense	28,495	28,495	-

Associated Students **2025-26 Consolidated Proposed Budget**

Expenses	Consolidated ASI CSUF	Associated Students	Titan Student Centers
Hardware Purchases	28,000	-	28,000
Hospitality	612,728	387,548	225,180
Instructional Supplies	22,000	22,000	-
Indirect Expense	1,675,000	-	1,675,000
Insurance	416,653	51,500	365,153
Legal/Accounting Services	110,000	110,000	-
Live Scan	11,000	11,000	-
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	64,427	33,370	31,057
Merchandise for Resale	250	-	250
Minor Construction	155,000	20,000	135,000
Miscellaneous Expense	3,500	3,500	0
Payroll Services	168,000	168,000	-
Phone	27,120	9,900	17,220
Postage/Shipping	4,400	4,150	250
Presidential Discretionary	750	750	-
Printing & Advertising	81,850	14,150	67,700
Professional Services	999,950	123,950	876,000
Promotional Items	334,820	94,020	240,800
Recruiting	5,000	5,000	-

Associated Students **2025-26 Consolidated Proposed Budget** *continued*

Expenses	Consolidated ASI CSUF	Associated Students	Titan Student Centers
Rentals for Special Events	476,250	111,250	365,000
Repair & Maintenance Labor/Services	201,500	5,000	196,500
Research Grants	25,000	25,000	-
Scholarships	165,000	165,000	-
Software Subscriptions	268,111	91,750	176,361
Staff Development	81,420	65,900	15,520
Education Reimbursement	25,000	25,000	-
Student Fees – Athletics Scholarships	2,421,308	2,421,308	-
Supplies	534,920	165,720	369,200
Lodging/Meals	35,601	25,601	10,000
Transportation/Mileage/Tolls/Parking	28,568	13,918	14,650
Travel Flights	336,100	336,100	-
Utilities	872,180	42,180	830,000
Vehicle Expenses	15,200	-	15,200
Depreciation Expense	488,000	20,000	468,000
Total Expenses	29,167,725	12,280,994	16,886,731
Student Fees	(22,291,402)	(8,019,794)	(14,271,608)



Consolidated Budget **Summary**

- 76% of the ASI budget is from Student Fees
- 24% is Revenue from Operations
- Operating Revenue is back to pre-pandemic levels
- ASI employs 350+ students
- Increase in Scholarship, ICC funding, Programs and Events.
- Overall expense increase of 15%
 - ASWI new funding and programs



Any
Questions?

Board of Directors March 18, 2025.

ASI PROPOSED BUDGET FY 2025/2026

Postal, Kathleen

ASI FY25/26 Budget Assumptions

The primary goal of the budget is to effectively plan for the next year's services and programming for students. The Board and staff are responsible for ensuring that ASI remains a good steward of student fees and stays true to its mission of serving students.

This budget is based on the anticipation that the ASI Student Wellness Initiative (ASWI) will be signed by the campus president. An alternative budget has been prepared in case the ASWI is not approved.

The budget is drafted based on historical data and adjusted for changes in programming and staffing. Each department head collaborates with the finance team to provide input on their budget. The executive staff then reviews the entire budget before presenting it to the Board.

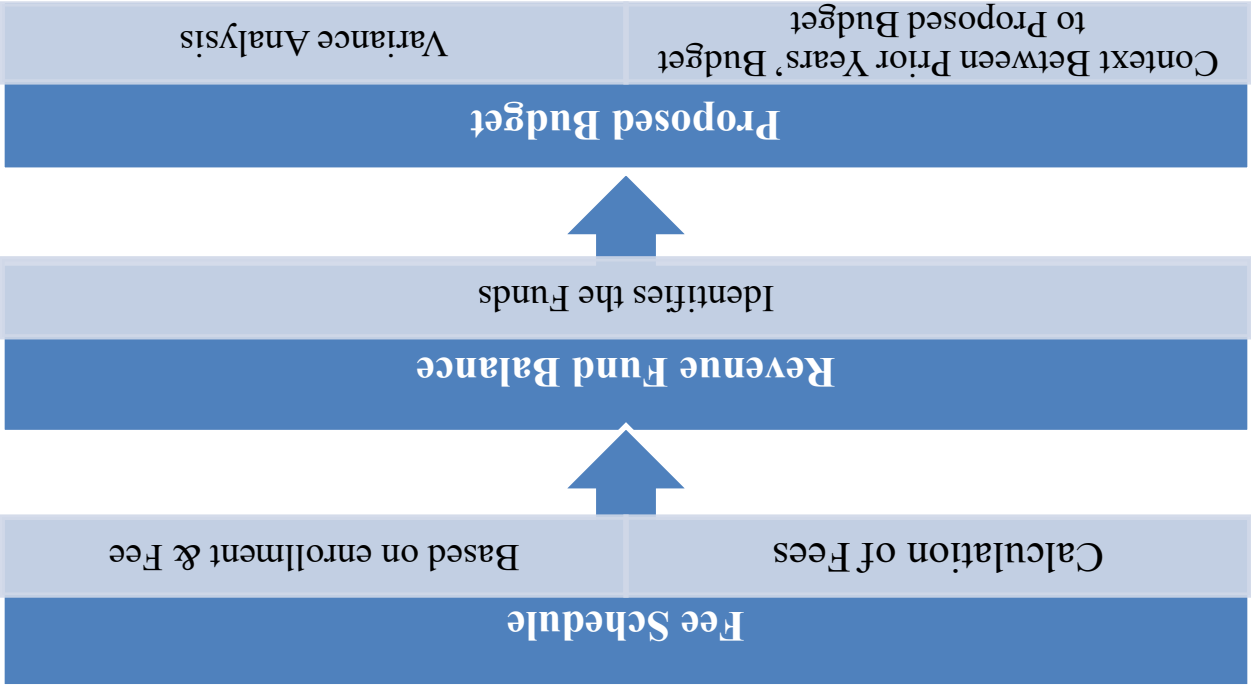
There are two student fees that fund ASI. The first is the Associated Student (AS) Body Fee, a portion of which supports Athletic Scholarships. For the 2025-26 year, the projected AS student fee revenue is \$8,158,402, with \$2,421,308 allocated for Athletics.

The second is the Titan Student Union (TS) fee, which supports the Titan Student Union and Student Recreation Center. The projected student fee revenue for 2025-26 is \$18,471,259, which includes the \$40 increase for the ASWI.

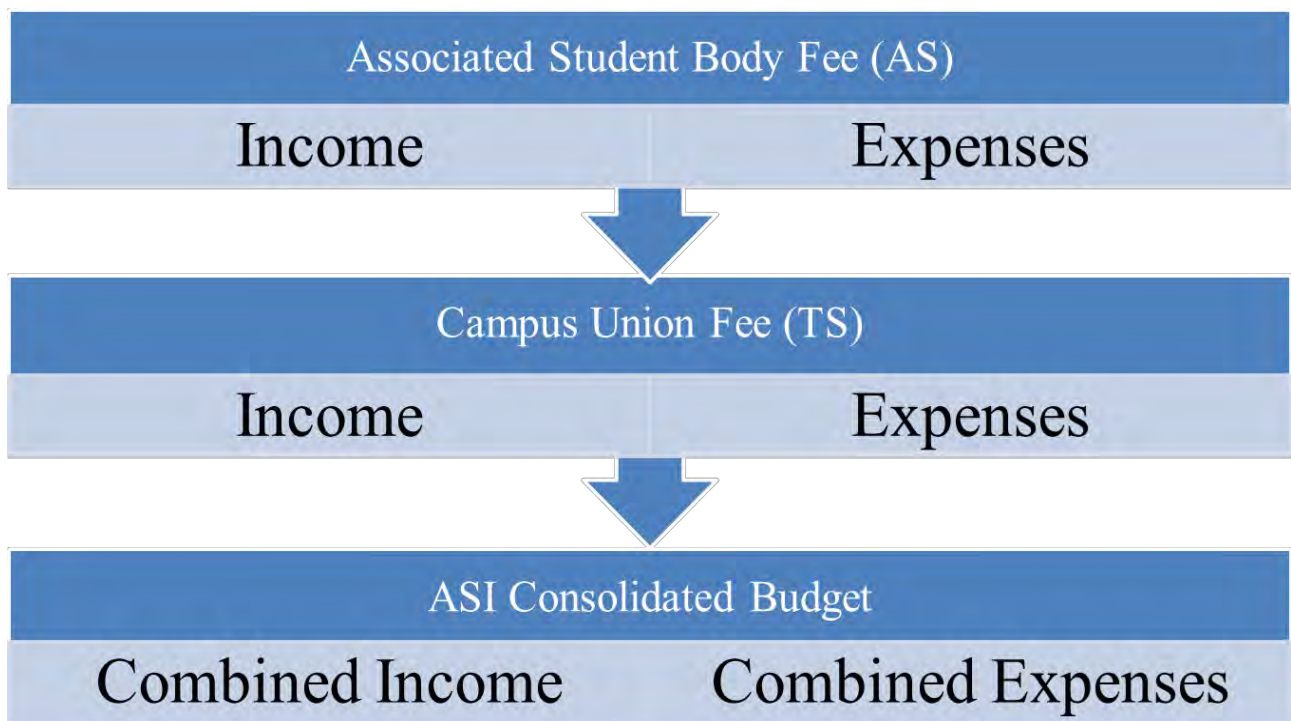
An AS budget and a TS budget are developed separately and then consolidated for an overall ASI Budget.

With the anticipation of the ASWI, both budgets reflect significant changes. This budget incorporates program and service expansions based on student feedback on the ASWI.

BUDGET FILES



BUDGET FILES



Budget for Associated Student Body Fee (AS)

FEE REVENUE

Projected student enrollment is based on Fall 2024 data.

The fee is determined by the fee schedule provided by the Campus.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FEE REVENUE PROJECTION FY 2025-2026			
	SUMMER 2025	FALL 2025	SPRING 2026
Projected Students	1,000	43,779	41,590
Less: Waivers	20	876	832
Budgeted Student Headcount	980	42,903	40,758
Non-Directed AS Fee	\$ 6.18	\$ 68.50	\$ 68.50
Budgeted Fees Available	\$ 6,060	\$ 2,938,992	\$ 2,792,042
TOTAL NON-DIRECTED ASI FEES			\$ 5,737,093
	SUMMER 2025	FALL 2025	SPRING 2026
Projected Students		43,779	41,590
Less: Waivers		876	832
Budgeted Student Headcount		42,903	40,758
Athletic Fee		\$ 28.94	\$ 28.94
Budgeted Fees Available		\$ 1,241,696	\$ 1,179,611
TOTAL ATHLETICS FEES			\$ 2,421,308
TOTAL PROJECTED ASI FEES FOR FY 2025-2026			\$ 8,158,402

FUND BALANCE

This schedule outlines the flow of funds in and out of the Campus accounts.

The CSU system mandates certain reserve requirements, and ASI's investment policy establishes the reserve balances.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS REVENUE FUND BALANCE			
AS	2023-2024 ACTUAL	2024-2025 ESTIMATE	2025-2026 PROPOSED
ASB DEPOSITORY FUND (TB001)			
PRIOR YEAR FUND BALANCE	\$ 251,625	\$ 552,487	\$ 575,475
DEPOSITORY FEES	\$ 7,293,962	\$ 7,600,000	\$ 8,158,402
INTEREST INCOME	\$ 21,233	\$ 37,080	\$ 37,000
SUB-TOTAL	\$ 7,566,820	\$ 8,189,566	\$ 8,770,877
EXPENDITURES	\$ 7,014,116	\$ 7,599,091	\$ 8,019,794
UNCOLLECTED STUDENT FEES	\$ 217	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
EO 1000 COST RECOVERY TO CAMPUS			\$ 131,250
EXPENSE TOTAL	\$ 7,014,333	\$ 7,614,091	\$ 8,166,044
ENDING FUND BALANCE	\$552,487	\$575,475	\$ 604,834
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS			
RESERVE FUND BALANCES	BALANCE 06/30/2024	EXPECTED BALANCE 06/30/2025	PROJECTED BALANCE 6/30/2026
Catastrophic	\$ 360,000	\$ 360,000	\$ 360,000
Loss of External Funding	\$ 434,250	\$ 434,250	\$ 586,000
Working Capital	\$ 414,250	\$ 414,250	\$ 414,250
Children's Center Maintenance	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,360,013
Equipment	\$ 18,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
TOTAL RESERVE	\$ 4,226,500	\$ 4,228,500	\$ 4,740,263

Major Changes to the AS budget

- The Campus reimbursement, a new addition this year, allocates \$100K from the Athletic fee to cover processing expenses, helping to offset accounting costs.
- Staffing: Staff who had been working on the ASWI for the past two years were moved from TS to AS.
 - Chief Organization Officer (100%)
 - Assistant Director, Strategic Initiatives (100%)
 - Assistant Director, Corporate Affairs (60%)
 - Senior Coordinator (60%)
- Annual salary adjustment pool for professional staff of 5%.
- Leadership awards have been increased based on the 2023-24 BOD resolution, which adjusted the awards for certain positions and accounted for the cost of attendance.
- Scholarships increased by \$105K.
- Interclub Council (ICC) funding increased by \$70K; contingency for clubs increased by \$20K.
- Decrease in budget related to Student Programming moved to TS budget.
- A \$250K contingency is included for adjustments that may be needed due to shifts in the budget.
- In-kind (EO1000) has been removed from the operating budget, with the campus now charging the fee account directly. The fee has been increased by 5% for FY 2025-26.
- ASI generates income from operations, which is reflected in the income budget; this includes grants and tuition for the Children's Center.

INCOME

Associated Students 2025-2026 Proposed Budget				
Income	FY24-25 Budget	FY25-26 Proposed	Variance	%
Campus Reimbursement	250,000	160,000	(90,000)	-36%
Gift/Donation Income	90,000	95,000	5,000	6%
Interest Income	110,000	215,000	105,000	95%
Investment Income	140,000	89,500	(50,500)	-36%
Miscellaneous Income	58,078	8,500	(49,578)	-85%
Indirect Income	1,946,607	1,675,000	(271,607)	-14%
Ticket Sales	90,000	-	(90,000)	-100%
Grant Income	1,162,623	1,172,000	9,377	1%
Tuition Income	678,884	846,200	167,316	25%
Dining Commissions	8,000	-	(8,000)	-100%
Total Income	4,534,192	4,261,200	(272,992)	-6%

EXPENSE

Associated Students 2025-2026 Proposed Budget				
Expense	FY24-25 Budget	FY25-26 Proposed	Variance	%
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Wages Student	1,049,033	954,114	(94,920)	-9%
Benefits Full Time	1,418,145	1,576,084	157,939	11%
Benefits -Part Time	47,206	43,140	(4,066)	-9%
Student Leadership Awards	468,571	576,042	107,471	23%
Bank Fees	12,000	8,000	(4,000)	-33%
Contract Services	74,894	81,200	6,306	8%
Contract Wages	86,560	86,560	-	0%
Copier Usage	3,900	4,000	100	3%
Credit Card Fees	18,000	19,000	1,000	6%
Custodial Services	147,500	125,420	(22,080)	-15%
Custodial Supplies	-	20,000	20,000	100%
Contingency	-	250,000	250,000	100%
Food & Food Service Supplies	65,000	65,000	-	0%
Furn/Fixture/Equip Expense	2,000	9,500	7,500	375%
Gift Expense	25,907	28,495	2,588	10%
Hospitality	407,233	387,548	(19,685)	-5%
Instructional Supplies	17,000	22,000	5,000	29%
Insurance	41,500	51,500	10,000	24%
In-Kind Expenses	80,000	-	(80,000)	-100%
Legal/Accounting Services	111,000	110,000	(1,000)	-1%
Live Scan	13,000	11,000	(2,000)	-15%
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	32,850	33,370	520	2%
Minor Construction	-	20,000	20,000	100%
Miscellaneous Expense	3,500	3,500	-	0%
Payroll Services	132,140	168,000	35,860	27%

Associated Students 2025-2026 Proposed Budget				
Expense	FY24-25 Budget	FY25-26 Proposed	Variance	%
Phone	11,996	9,900	(2,096)	-17%
Postage/Shipping	4,800	4,150	(650)	-14%
Presidential Discretionary	750	750	-	0%
Printing And Advertising	31,598	14,150	(17,448)	-55%
Professional Services	619,000	123,950	(495,050)	-80%
Promotional Items	143,820	94,020	(49,800)	-35%
Recruiting	12,500	5,000	(7,500)	-60%
Rentals for Special Events	309,530	111,250	(198,280)	-64%
Repair & Maintenance Labor/Service	25,254	5,000	(20,254)	-80%
Research Grants	25,000	25,000	-	0%
Scholarships	60,000	165,000	105,000	175%
Software Subscription	82,100	91,750	9,650	12%
Staff Development	60,000	65,900	5,900	10%
Education Reimbursement	25,000	25,000	-	0%
Student Fees-Athletics Scholarship	2,247,952	2,421,308	173,356	8%
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Lodging/Meals	-	25,601	25,601	100%
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Utilities	38,000	42,180	4,180	11%
Depreciation Expense	20,000	20,000	-	0%
Total Expenses	11,994,682	12,280,994	286,312	2%
Student Fees	(7,460,490)	(8,019,794)	(559,304)	7%

Associated Student Body Fee Department summary

General and Administration	Human Resources	Finance & Accounting	Administration & Information Technology	Corporate Affairs	Corporate Operations	Executive Office	Total
Income							
Interest Income	-	-	215,000.00	-	-	-	215,000.00
Investment Income	-	-	89,500.00	-	-	-	89,500.00
Indirect Income	-	-	1,675,000.00	-	-	-	1,675,000.00
Campus Reimbursement	-	100,000.00	-	-	-	-	100,000.00
Grand Total	-	100,000	1,979,500	-	-	-	2,079,500
General and Administration	Human Resources	Finance & Accounting	Administration & Information Technology	Corporate Affairs	Corporate Operations	Executive Office	Total
Expenses							
Wages Staff	-	-	2,782,564.00	-	-	-	2,782,564.00
Wages Student	52,500.00	47,000.00	50,831.00	40,560.00	-	-	190,891.00
Benefits Full Time	-	-	1,128,169.45	-	-	-	1,128,169.45
Benefits -Part Time	2,362.50	2,115.00	2,287.40	1,825.20	-	-	8,590.10
Bank Fees	-	8,000.00	-	-	-	-	8,000.00
Conference Dues	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Contract Services	2,200.00	2,300.00	3,600.00	-	-	-	8,100.00
Contract Wages	20,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	20,000.00
Copier Usage	2,000.00	-	-	-	-	2,000.00	4,000.00
Contingency	-	-	250,000.00	-	-	-	250,000.00
Depreciation Expense	-	-	20,000.00	-	-	-	20,000.00
Education Reimbursement	25,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	25,000.00
Furn/Fixture/Equip Expense	-	1,000.00	-	2,500.00	-	-	3,500.00
Gift Expense	2,500.00	-	-	-	-	10,000.00	12,500.00
Hospitality	24,500.00	1,000.00	-	500.00	8,000.00	5,000.00	39,000.00
Insurance	-	-	10,000.00	-	-	-	10,000.00
Legal/Accounting Services	5,000.00	65,000.00	10,000.00	-	-	5,000.00	85,000.00
Live Scan	7,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	7,000.00
Lodging/Meals	-	-	-	1,500.00	-	-	1,500.00
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	800.00	-	-	1,000.00	-	6,500.00	8,300.00
Miscellaneous Expense	3,500.00	-	-	-	-	-	3,500.00
Payroll Services	168,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	168,000.00
Phone	1,500.00	700.00	-	-	-	2,000.00	4,200.00
Postage/Shipping	500.00	2,500.00	1,100.00	-	-	-	4,100.00
Printing And Advertising	300.00	100.00	-	500.00	-	-	900.00
Professional Services	11,000.00	-	-	2,000.00	-	5,000.00	18,000.00
Promotional Items	7,500.00	-	-	-	-	1,000.00	8,500.00
Recruiting	5,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	5,000.00
Software Subscription	-	65,000.00	-	12,150.00	9,100.00	-	86,250.00
Staff Development	52,000.00	-	-	3,000.00	-	10,000.00	65,000.00
Supplies	22,500.00	3,000.00	-	500.00	3,300.00	10,000.00	39,300.00
Transportation/Mileage/Tolls/Parking	7,000.00	-	-	250.00	-	-	7,250.00
Travel Flights	105,000.00	-	-	500.00	-	25,000.00	130,500.00
Grand Total	527,663	197,715	4,258,552	66,785	20,400	81,500	5,152,615

Children's Center FY 25-26	Children's Center	Total
Income		
Miscellaneous Income	6,000.00	6,000.00
Grant Income	1,172,000.00	1,172,000.00
Tuition Income	846,200.00	846,200.00
Grand Total	2,024,200	2,024,200

Children's Center FY 25-26	Children's Center	Total
Expenses		
Wages Staff	1,079,311.00	1,079,311.00
Wages Student	690,000.00	690,000.00
Benefits Full Time	447,914.07	447,914.07
Benefits -Part Time	31,050.00	31,050.00
Contract Services	73,100.00	73,100.00
Credit Card Fees	19,000.00	19,000.00
Custodial Services	125,420.00	125,420.00
Custodial Supplies	20,000.00	20,000.00
Food & Food Service Supplies	65,000.00	65,000.00
Furn/Fixture/Equip Expense	5,000.00	5,000.00
Hospitality	400.00	400.00
Instructional Supplies	22,000.00	22,000.00
Insurance	18,000.00	18,000.00
Legal/Accounting Services	25,000.00	25,000.00
Live Scan	4,000.00	4,000.00
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	1,200.00	1,200.00
Minor Construction	20,000.00	20,000.00
Phone	1,700.00	1,700.00
Postage/Shipping	50.00	50.00
Printing And Advertising	400.00	400.00
Promotional Items	1,000.00	1,000.00
Repair & Maintenance Labor/Services	5,000.00	5,000.00
Software Subscription	5,500.00	5,500.00
Staff Development	900.00	900.00
Supplies	5,000.00	5,000.00
Utilities	42,180.00	42,180.00
Grand Total	2,708,125	2,708,125

Student Programs & Engagement	AICA	Camp Titan	Total
Income			
Gift/Donation Income	-	95,000.00	95,000.00
Grand Total	-	95,000	95,000
Student Programs & Engagement	AICA	Camp Titan	Total
Expenses			
Student Leadership Awards	29,000.00	-	29,000.00
Hospitality	27,000.00	50,000.00	77,000.00
Printing And Advertising	3,000.00	-	3,000.00
Professional Services	20,500.00	-	20,500.00
Promotional Items	11,500.00	13,000.00	24,500.00
Rentals for Special Events	40,000.00	2,000.00	42,000.00
Supplies	10,000.00	25,000.00	35,000.00
Grand Total	141,000	90,000	231,000

Student Government	Student Government Office	Board of Directors	Elections	Commissions	Executive Senate	Total
Income						
Miscellaneous Income	2,500	-	-	-	-	2,500
Campus Reimbursement	60,000	-	-	-	-	60,000
Grand Total	62,500	-	-	-	-	62,500
Student Government	Student Government Office	Board of Directors	Elections	Commissions	Executive Senate	Total
Expenses						
Wages Student	73,223	-	-	-	-	73,223
Benefits -Part Time	3,500	-	-	-	-	3,500
Student Leadership Awards	547,042	-	-	-	-	547,042
Contract Wages	-	-	-	-	66,560	66,560
Furn/Fixture/Equip Expense	1,000	-	-	-	-	1,000
Gift Expense	3,300	500	750	895	10,550	15,995
Hospitality	19,150	37,000	2,250	4,250	208,498	271,148
Insurance	-	-	-	-	23,500	23,500
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	6,550	-	-	-	17,320	23,870
Phone	4,000	-	-	-	-	4,000
Presidential Discretionary	750	-	-	-	-	750
Printing And Advertising	1,750	750	500	2,200	4,650	9,850
Professional Services	4,750	-	250	4,900	75,550	85,450
Promotional Items	9,500	1,000	12,500	6,320	30,700	60,020
Rentals for Special Events	27,000	750	1,500	600	39,400	69,250
Research Grants	25,000	-	-	-	-	25,000
Scholarships	165,000	-	-	-	-	165,000
Student Fees-Athletics Scholarship	-	-	-	-	2,421,308	2,421,308
Supplies	11,500	300	750	3,270	70,600	86,420
Lodging/Meals	24,101	-	-	-	-	24,101
Transportation/Mileage/Tolls/Parking	6,528	-	-	140	-	6,668
Travel Flights	5,100	15,000	-	-	185,500	205,600
Grand Total	938,743	55,300	18,500	22,575	3,154,136	4,189,254

Commissions	Engagement	Lobby Corps	University Affairs	Enviromental Sustainability	Social Justice and Equity	Total
Expenses						
Gift Expense	265.00	100.00	300.00	130.00	100.00	895.00
Hospitality	750.00	500.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	4,250.00
Printing And Advertising	600.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	2,200.00
Professional Services	900.00	1,000.00	800.00	1,000.00	1,200.00	4,900.00
Promotional Items	1,000.00	1,985.00	1,000.00	1,170.00	1,165.00	6,320.00
Rentals for Special Events	-	-	600.00	-	-	600.00
Supplies	1,000.00	500.00	385.00	785.00	600.00	3,270.00
Transportation/Mileage/Tolls/Parking	-	30.00	30.00	30.00	50.00	140.00
Grand Total	4,515	4,515	4,515	4,515	4,515	22,575

Executive Senate	Funding Group & ICC	Funding Campus Group	Total
Expenses			
Contract Wages	-	66,560.00	66,560.00
Gift Expense	9,950.00	600.00	10,550.00
Hospitality	183,798.00	24,700.00	208,498.00
Insurance	23,500.00	-	23,500.00
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	12,600.00	4,720.00	17,320.00
Printing And Advertising	3,300.00	1,350.00	4,650.00
Professional Services	62,500.00	13,050.00	75,550.00
Promotional Items	20,250.00	10,450.00	30,700.00
Rentals for Special Events	30,400.00	9,000.00	39,400.00
Student Fees-Athletics Scholarship	-	2,421,308.00	2,421,308.00
Supplies	56,000.00	14,600.00	70,600.00
Travel Flights	171,000.00	14,500.00	185,500.00
Grand Total	573,298	2,580,838	3,154,136

Funding Group & ICC	AICC	BICC	BSU	CICC	CSICC	EICC	ECSICC	HHDICC
Expenses								
Gift Expense	700.00	1,500.00	-	700.00	-	100.00	500.00	1,000.00
Hospitality	13,700.00	19,384.00	11,736.00	11,325.00	8,669.00	7,476.00	12,281.00	8,456.00
Insurance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	-	-	650.00	-	-	200.00	-	-
Printing And Advertising	-	400.00	500.00	-	-	50.00	-	300.00
Professional Services	9,000.00	10,000.00	2,800.00	-	-	1,500.00	-	2,500.00
Promotional Items	2,000.00	1,700.00	1,000.00	600.00	1,500.00	800.00	500.00	2,500.00
Rentals for Special Events	-	1,200.00	1,500.00	-	-	-	-	2,000.00
Supplies	7,500.00	6,100.00	3,700.00	1,600.00	3,500.00	2,250.00	5,500.00	3,500.00
Travel Flights	1,500.00	12,000.00	21,000.00	4,000.00	-	12,000.00	51,500.00	6,000.00
Grand Total	34,400	52,284	42,886	18,225	13,669	24,376	70,281	26,256

Funding Group & ICC	HSSICC	MESA	NSMICC	SCICC	SWANA ICC	SASU	Total
Expenses							
Gift Expense	4,250.00	400.00	550.00	-	250.00	-	9,950.00
Hospitality	27,441.00	15,861.00	12,369.00	11,800.00	15,805.00	7,495.00	183,798.00
Insurance	-	-	-	23,500.00	-	-	23,500.00
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	-	250.00	-	11,500.00	-	-	12,600.00
Printing And Advertising	500.00	550.00	350.00	100.00	300.00	250.00	3,300.00
Professional Services	9,750.00	3,750.00	200.00	6,500.00	16,000.00	500.00	62,500.00
Promotional Items	2,500.00	2,000.00	1,750.00	1,900.00	1,000.00	500.00	20,250.00
Rentals for Special Events	1,000.00	7,000.00	2,000.00	13,000.00	1,700.00	1,000.00	30,400.00
Supplies	5,550.00	6,500.00	4,750.00	2,250.00	2,300.00	1,000.00	56,000.00
Travel Flights	12,000.00	3,500.00	22,000.00	22,000.00	2,000.00	1,500.00	171,000.00
Grand Total	62,991	39,811	43,969	92,550	39,355	12,245	573,298

Funding Campus Group	Inter-Fraternity Council	Multi Culture Greek Council	National Panhellenic Council	Panhellenic	Resident Student Assoc	Athletics Scholarship	Arboretum	Total
Expenses								
Contract Wages	-	-	-	-	-	-	66,560.00	66,560.00
Gift Expense	150.00	100.00	-	-	350.00	-	-	600.00
Hospitality	1,700.00	7,500.00	2,500.00	7,000.00	6,000.00	-	-	24,700.00
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	1,550.00	240.00	1,800.00	930.00	200.00	-	-	4,720.00
Printing And Advertising	250.00	300.00	200.00	600.00	-	-	-	1,350.00
Professional Services	2,000.00	5,300.00	750.00	-	5,000.00	-	-	13,050.00
Promotional Items	2,000.00	1,750.00	2,000.00	700.00	4,000.00	-	-	10,450.00
Rentals for Special Events	3,000.00	2,500.00	2,000.00	1,500.00	-	-	-	9,000.00
Student Fees-Athletics Scholarship	-	-	-	-	-	2,421,308.00	-	2,421,308.00
Supplies	600.00	2,500.00	1,000.00	4,000.00	6,500.00	-	-	14,600.00
Travel Flights	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	4,500.00	2,500.00	-	-	14,500.00
Grand Total	13,750.00	22,690.00	12,750.00	19,230.00	24,550.00	2,421,308.00	66,560.00	2,580,838.00

Campus Union Fee (TS)

FEE REVENUE

Projected student enrollment is based on Fall 2024 data.

The fee is determined by the fee schedule provided by the Campus.

This fee also includes \$40 for ASWI.

TITAN STUDENT CENTERS			
ADJUSTED FEES REVENUE FY 2025-2026			
	SUMMER 2025	FALL 2025	SPRING 2026
Projected Students	5,000	43,779	41,590
Less: Waivers	100	876	832
Budgeted Student Headcount	4,900	42,903	40,758
Non-Directed TS Fee	\$ 73.98	\$ 216.45	\$ 216.45
Budgeted Fees Available	\$ 362,515	\$ 9,286,535	\$ 8,822,209
TOTAL TSC FEES FOR FY 2025-2026			\$ 18,471,259

RESERVE FUND BALANCE

This schedule reflects the money flowing in and out of the Campus fund accounts.

The CSU system requires certain reserves to be set aside, ASI has an investment policy which sets the reserve balances.

TITAN STUDENT CENTERS				
REVENUE FUND BALANCE				
TSC	2023-2024	ACTUAL	2024-2025 ESTIMATE	2025-2026 PROPOSED
REVENUE FUND (TCUOP)				
PRIOR YEAR FUND BALANCE	\$	6,661,425	\$ 6,925,677	\$ 6,718,598
FEE REVENUE	\$	13,976,630	\$ 14,467,299	\$ 18,471,259
INTEREST INCOME - REVENUE FUND	\$	182,654	\$ 221,549	\$ 210,000
CAMPUS A/R ADJUSTMENT	\$	44,069	\$ 45,194	\$ 44,069
SUB-TOTAL	\$	20,864,779	\$ 21,659,719	\$ 25,443,927
EXPENDITURES				
BUDGET & RETURN TO OPERATIONS	\$	9,950,021	\$ 11,467,255	\$ 14,271,608
POTENTIAL UNCOLLECTED STUDENT FEES	\$	50,352	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000
FACILITY BOND PAYMENT	\$	1,572,397	\$ 1,577,025	\$ 1,575,275
CSU GENERAL OVERHEAD EXPENSE	\$	96,332	\$ 95,000	\$ 90,000
EO 1000 COST RECOVERY TO CAMPUS				\$ 131,250
TRANSFER TO ECONOMIC UNCERTAINTY	\$	400,000		
TRANSFER TO REPAIR & REPLACEMENT FUND (TCUMR)	\$	800,000	\$ 671,841	\$ 723,365
TRANSFER TO CATASTROPHIC FUND (TCUCE)	\$	1,070,000	\$ 1,070,000	\$ 1,070,000
SUB-TOTAL	\$	13,939,102	\$ 14,941,121	\$ 17,921,498
ENDING FUND BALANCE		\$6,925,677	\$6,718,598	\$7,522,429

TITAN STUDENT CENTERS			
RESERVE FUND BALANCES	BALANCE 06/30/2024	EXPECTED BALANCE 06/30/2025	PROJECTED BALANCE 6/30/2026
Repair & Replacement Fund (TCUMR)	\$ 7,774,812	\$ 8,446,653	\$ 9,170,018
Catastrophic Fund (TCUCE)	\$ 4,849,511	\$ 5,919,511	\$ 6,989,511
Economic Uncertainty Fund (TCUOP)	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 3,500,000
Equipment Replacement - Local Reserve		\$ 290,000	\$ 468,000
TOTAL RESERVES	\$15,624,323.24	\$17,656,164.24	\$20,127,529.17

Major Changes to the TS Budget

- Staffing: Reduction of four positions moved to AS, the transfer of three programming staff, and the addition of two new positions. Programming student workers were moved to TS, with eight new student workers added due to ASWI. New ASWI staffing includes a Project Manager, Director of Wellness, and additional student workers.
- Student Programming and Engagement has received a portion of the new ASWI funding. To accommodate this, the major Student Programming budget has been moved to the TS budget. New positions will be added to the department, including promoting the Associate Director to Director, hiring an additional Program Coordinator and Office Coordinator, and adding four new student employee positions. Additionally, there is \$650K allocated for programming, which includes a fall concert.
- Annual salary adjustment pool for professional staff of 5%.
- Overall contingency \$250K for items that may need to be adjusted due to shifts in budgets.
- EO1000 removed from operating budget. Campus to charge the fee account directly. Increases by 5% in 25/26
- New ASWI programming/funding
 - Staffing:
 - Project Manager
 - Wellness Director
 - Contractor & Design funding
 - Funding for Wellness Ambassadors at the Health Center

INCOME

Titan Student Centers 2025-2026 Proposed Budget				
Income	FY24-25 Budget	FY25-26 Proposed	Variance	%
Campus Reimbursement	130,000	380,000	250,000	192%
Gift/Donation Income	112,000	120,000	8,000	7%
Interest Income	250,000	250,000	-	0%
Lease/Rental Income	356,000	379,905	23,905	7%
Membership Fee	185,000	200,000	15,000	8%
Merchandise Sales	-	1,640	1,640	100%
Miscellaneous Income	22,500	10,000	(12,500)	-56%
Class Registration Fees	382,500	411,400	28,900	8%
Food Service Charges	72,491	215,178	142,687	197%
Food Service Income	220,000	130,000	(90,000)	-41%
Ticket Sales	220	255,500	255,280	0%
Guest Pass Income	24,000	25,000	1,000	4%
Member Services	24,000	24,000	-	0%
Billiards Income	35,000	37,500	2,500	7%
Bowling Income	60,070	68,000	7,930	13%
Electronic Games Income	4,000	12,000	8,000	200%
Gaming Income	52,300	85,000	32,700	63%
Equipment Rental Income	4,000	10,000	6,000	150%
Total Income	1,934,081	2,615,123	681,042	35%

Titan Student Centers
2025-2026 Proposed Budget

Expenses	FY24-25 Budget	FY25-26 Proposed	Variance	%
Wages Staff	3,178,824	3,339,857	161,033	5%
Wages Student	2,550,234	3,028,007	477,773	19%
Benefits Full Time	1,319,212	1,370,478	51,266	4%
Benefits -Part Time	114,760	134,151	19,391	17%
Commissions Expense	-	11,000	11,000	100%
Contract Services	402,609	1,190,470	787,861	196%
Contract Wages	125,000	69,600	(55,400)	-44%
Copier Usage	5,480	7,680	2,200	40%
Credit Card Fees	46,500	48,448	1,948	4%
Custodial Services	1,087,605	1,056,500	(31,105)	-3%
Custodial Supplies	-	98,000	98,000	100%
Contingency	-	250,000	250,000	100%
E0 1000 Expense	120,000	-	(120,000)	-100%
FP -Cost of Food and Donated Food	36,000	42,000	6,000	17%
Furn/Fixture/Equip Expense	100,500	118,500	18,000	18%
Hardware Purchases	10,000	28,000	18,000	180%
Hospitality	28,780	225,180	196,400	682%
Indirect Expense	1,946,607	1,675,000	(271,607)	-14%
Insurance	307,000	365,153	58,153	19%
Lodging/Meals	15,000	10,000	(5,000)	-33%

Titan Student Centers 2025-2026 Proposed Budget				
Expenses	FY24-25 Budget	FY25-26 Proposed	Variance	%
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	26,596	31,057	4,461	17%
Merchandise For Resale	250	250	-	0%
Phone	17,680	17,220	(460)	-3%
Postage/Shipping	180	250	70	39%
Printing And Advertising	27,600	67,700	40,100	145%
Professional Services	15,090	876,000	860,910	5705%
Promotional Items	33,750	240,800	207,050	613%
Rentals for Special Events	15,600	365,000	349,400	2240%
Repair & Maintenance Labor/Services	182,850	196,500	13,650	7%
Software Subscription	193,420	176,361	(17,059)	-9%
Staff Development	5,000	15,520	10,520	210%
Supplies	281,445	369,200	87,755	31%
Transportation/Mileage/Tolls/Parking	15,000	14,650	(350)	-2%
Utilities	750,000	830,000	80,000	11%
Vehicle Expense	19,450	15,200	(4,250)	-22%
Minor Construction/Equipment	103,314	135,000	31,686	31%
Depreciation Expense	320,000	468,000	148,000	46%
Total Expenses	13,401,336	16,886,731	3,485,395.13	26%
Student Fees	(11,467,255)	(14,271,608)	(2,804,353)	24%

Campus Union Fee (TS) Department Budgets

Titan Student Union	UCC	TBB	Information Services	Art and Exhibits	Food Pantry	TSUOPS	Total
Income							
Campus Reimbursement	-	-	-	-	130,000	-	130,000
Gift/Donation Income	-	-	-	-	120,000	-	120,000
Lease/Rental Income	295,000	-	-	-	-	-	295,000
Merchandise Sales	-	140	-	-	-	-	140
Food Service Charges	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Food Service Income	-	-	-	-	-	120,000	120,000
Ticket Sales	-	-	5,500	-	-	-	5,500
Billiards Income	-	37,500	-	-	-	-	37,500
Bowling Income	-	68,000	-	-	-	-	68,000
Electronic Games Income	-	12,000	-	-	-	-	12,000
Gaming Income	-	85,000	-	-	-	-	85,000
Grand Total	295,000	202,640	5,500	-	250,000	120,000	873,140
Titan Student Union	UCC	TBB	Information Services	Art and Exhibits	Food Pantry	TSUOPS	Total
Expenses							
Wages Student	57,000	114,400	107,406	45,000	221,418	265,255	810,479
Benefits -Part Time	2,565	5,148	4,833	2,025	9,964	11,936	36,471
Commissions Expense	-	11,000	-	-	-	-	11,000
Contract Services	-	-	-	-	-	250	250
Copier Usage	1,980	-	-	-	-	-	1,980
Credit Card Fees	14,000	9,775	-	-	-	-	23,775
Custodial Services	9,500	-	-	-	-	-	9,500
FP -Cost of Food and Donated Food	-	-	-	-	42,000	-	42,000
Furn/Fixture/Equip Expense	1,000	2,000	500	1,000	1,000	30,000	35,500
Hospitality	680	200	100	2,000	300	400	3,680
Insurance	5,200	-	-	-	-	-	5,200
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	-	880	-	-	150	4,855	5,885
Merchandise For Resale	-	250	-	-	-	-	250
Phone	480	840	720	120	480	1,680	4,320
Postage/Shipping	-	-	-	30	120	100	250
Printing And Advertising	200	700	300	900	2,500	300	4,900
Professional Services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Promotional Items	-	1,800	-	3,000	5,000	-	9,800
Repair & Maintenance Labor/Services	-	7,400	-	2,000	2,000	30,000	41,400
Software Subscription	32,580	1,740	-	-	9,752	6,068	50,140
Staff Development	-	-	-	-	150	1,000	1,150
Supplies	400	7,800	4,500	7,500	6,000	12,500	38,700
Transportation/Mileage/Tolls/Parking	50	-	-	-	100	50	200
Vehicle Expense	-	-	-	-	4,000	-	4,000
Grand Total	125,635	163,933	118,359	63,575	304,934	364,394	1,140,830

TSC Administration	Administration	Information Technology	Communication and Marketing	Total
Income				
Interest Income	250,000	-	-	250,000
Lease/Rental Income	68,000	-	-	68,000
Grand Total	318,000	-	-	318,000
TSC Administration	Administration	Information Technology	Communication and Marketing	Total
Expenses				
Wages Staff	3,140,357	-	-	3,140,357
Wages Student	-	30,000	335,000	365,000
Benefits Full Time	1,303,248	-	-	1,303,248
Benefits -Part Time	-	1,350	15,075	16,425
Contract Services	-	15,000	20,000	35,000
Contract Wages	-	69,600	-	69,600
Copier Usage	-	-	3,700	3,700
Contingency	250,000	-	-	250,000
Furn/Fixture/Equip Expense	-	-	10,000	10,000
Hardware Purchases	-	28,000	-	28,000
Hospitality	-	-	1,500	1,500
Indirect Expense	1,675,000	-	-	1,675,000
Insurance	294,000	-	-	294,000
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	-	-	1,500	1,500
Phone	1,000	1,000	750	2,750
Printing And Advertising	-	-	6,500	6,500
Professional Services	-	-	2,000	2,000
Repair & Maintenance Labor/Services	-	6,000	-	6,000
Software Subscription	-	45,000	4,000	49,000
Supplies	-	3,500	19,000	22,500
Utilities	750,000	-	-	750,000
Vehicle Expense	1,200	-	-	1,200
Depreciation Expense	468,000	-	-	468,000
Grand Total	7,882,805	199,450	419,025	8,501,280

Student Programs and Engagement	Student Programming	Speaker Series	Farmers' Market	Fall Concert	Spring Concert	Total
Income						
Campus Reimbursement	-	250,000.00	-	-	-	250,000.00
Food Service Income	-	-	10,000.00	-	-	10,000.00
Gift/Donation Income	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ticket Sales	-	-	-	100,000.00	150,000.00	250,000.00
Grand Total	-	250,000	10,000	100,000	150,000	510,000
Student Programs and Engagement	Student Programming	Speaker Series	Farmers' Market	Fall Concert	Spring Concert	Total
Expenses						
Wages Student	257,876.00	-	-	-	-	257,876.00
Benefits -Part Time	12,604.42	-	-	-	-	12,604.42
Hospitality	135,000.00	3,500.00	-	25,000.00	25,000.00	188,500.00
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	2,500.00	-	-	-	-	2,500.00
Phone	850.00	-	-	-	-	850.00
Printing And Advertising	14,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	8,000.00	10,000.00	35,000.00
Professional Services	171,000.00	260,000.00	-	175,000.00	200,000.00	806,000.00
Promotional Items	105,000.00	35,000.00	3,500.00	20,000.00	15,000.00	178,500.00
Rentals for Special Events	125,000.00	10,000.00	-	112,000.00	90,000.00	337,000.00
Supplies	65,000.00	-	2,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	87,000.00
Grand Total	888,830	310,000	7,000	350,000	350,000	1,905,830

Titan Recreation	SRCOPS	Membership Operations	Wellness-SRC	Fitness Programs	Personal Training	Aquatics
Income						
Class Registration Fees	-	-	-	12,000	19,000	-
Equipment Rental Income	-	-	-	-	-	-
Guest Pass Income	-	25,000	-	-	-	-
Lease/Rental Income	-	15,000	-	-	-	-
Membership Fee	-	200,000	-	-	-	-
Member Services	-	24,000	-	-	-	-
Merchandise Sales	-	1,500	-	-	-	-
Miscellaneous Income	-	10,000	-	-	-	-
Grand Total	-	275,500	-	12,000	19,000	-
Titan Recreation	SRCOPS	Membership Operations	Wellness-SRC	Fitness Programs	Personal Training	Aquatics
Expenses						
Wages Student	235,000	150,000	47,250	100,000	31,500	176,000
Benefits -Part Time	10,575	6,750	2,126	4,556	1,418	7,920
Contract Services	-	-	-	-	-	-
Copier Usage	2,000	-	-	-	-	-
Credit Card Fees	24,673	-	-	-	-	-
Furn/Fixture/Equip Expense	10,000	1,000	-	5,000	3,000	-
Hospitality	21,500	-	-	-	-	-
Insurance	40,953	-	-	-	-	-
Lease Expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lodging/Meals	-	-	-	-	-	-
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	4,500	2,697	-	-	-	350
Phone	6,000	-	-	-	-	-
Printing And Advertising	1,000	5,000	2,000	-	-	500
Professional Services	5,000	-	4,000	15,000	-	7,500
Promotional Items	-	10,500	3,000	-	-	1,500
Rentals for Special Events	-	-	-	-	-	-
Repair & Maintenance Labor/Services	55,000	-	-	-	-	-
Software Subscription	13,970	42,500	-	-	-	-
Staff Development	1,720	-	-	-	-	-
Supplies	35,000	20,000	5,000	3,000	2,000	7,500
Transportation/Mileage/Tolls/Parking	500	-	-	-	-	-
Vehicle Expense	-	-	-	-	-	-
Grand Total	467,391	238,447	63,376	127,556	37,918	201,270

Titan Recreation	Rock Wall	Intramural	Titan Youth	Learn to Swim	Red Cross	Outdoor Adventures	Total
Income							
Class Registration Fees	700	42,500	210,000	57,200	10,000	60,000	411,400
Equipment Rental Income	-	-	-	-	-	10,000	10,000
Guest Pass Income	-	-	-	-	-	-	25,000
Lease/Rental Income	1,905	-	-	-	-	-	16,905
Membership Fee	-	-	-	-	-	-	200,000
Member Services	-	-	-	-	-	-	24,000
Merchandise Sales	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,500
Miscellaneous Income	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,000
Grand Total	2,605	42,500	210,000	57,200	10,000	70,000	698,805
Titan Recreation	Rock Wall	Intramural	Titan Youth	Learn to Swim	Red Cross	Outdoor Adventures	Total
Expenses							
Wages Student	145,000	269,642	189,260	46,000	7,000	70,000	1,466,652
Benefits -Part Time	6,525	12,134	8,517	2,070	-	300	62,890
Contract Services	1,000	-	-	-	-	-	1,000
Copier Usage	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,000
Credit Card Fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	24,673
Furn/Fixture/Equip Expense	4,000	-	-	-	-	10,000	33,000
Hospitality	-	-	-	-	-	2,000	23,500
Insurance	-	25,000	-	-	-	-	65,953
Lease Expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lodging/Meals	-	-	-	-	-	10,000	10,000
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	500	125	-	-	10,000	1,000	19,172
Phone	-	-	-	-	-	300	6,300
Printing And Advertising	500	5,000	2,000	1,000	300	1,000	18,300
Professional Services	-	-	4,000	-	-	2,500	38,000
Promotional Items	1,500	3,000	6,000	1,000	-	1,000	27,500
Rentals for Special Events	-	-	10,000	3,000	-	15,000	28,000
Repair & Maintenance Labor/Services	3,500	-	-	-	-	-	58,500
Software Subscription	-	-	3,000	-	-	500	59,970
Staff Development	2,000	150	-	3,000	-	2,500	9,370
Supplies	5,000	15,000	8,000	500	2,500	3,500	107,000
Transportation/Mileage/Tolls/Parking	300	150	-	3,000	-	10,000	13,950
Vehicle Expense	-	-	-	-	-	2,000	2,000
Grand Total	169,825	330,200	230,777	59,570	19,800	131,600	2,077,730

Building Engineering	Building Engineering Operations	Food Service	Union Building	Rec Center	Total
Income					
Food Service Charges	-	215,178	-	-	215,178
Grand Total	-	215,178	-	-	215,178
Building Engineering	Building Engineering Operations	Food Service	Union Building	Rec Center	Total
Expenses					
Wages Student	68,000	-	-	-	68,000
Benefits -Part Time	3,060	-	-	-	3,060
Contract Services	4,080	66,178	254,644	69,203	394,104
Custodial Services	-	60,000	594,000	393,000	1,047,000
Custodial Supplies	-	-	70,000	28,000	98,000
Furn/Fixture/Equip Expense	-	-	30,000	10,000	40,000
Hospitality	3,000	-	-	-	3,000
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	2,000	-	-	-	2,000
Phone	3,000	-	-	-	3,000
Repair & Maintenance Labor/Services	-	9,000	37,600	44,000	90,600
Software Subscription	17,251	-	-	-	17,251
Staff Development	5,000	-	-	-	5,000
Supplies	3,000	-	75,000	21,000	99,000
Transportation/Mileage/Tolls/Parking	500	-	-	-	500
Utilities	-	80,000	-	-	80,000
Vehicle Expense	8,000	-	-	-	8,000
Minor Construction/Equipment	-	-	75,000	60,000	135,000
Grand Total	116,891	215,178	1,136,244	625,203	2,093,515

Wellness	ASWI	Total
Expenses		
Wages Staff	199,500	199,500
Wages Student	60,000	60,000
Benefits Full Time	67,230	67,230
Benefits -Part Time	2,700	2,700
Contract Services	760,116	760,116
Hospitality	5,000	5,000
Printing And Advertising	3,000	3,000
Professional Services	30,000	30,000
Promotional Items	25,000	25,000
Supplies	15,000	15,000
Grand Total	1,167,546	1,167,546

ASI Consolidated Budget FY 2025 - 2026

**Associated Students Inc., CSUF
2025-2026 Consolidated Budget**

	Consolidated ASI CSUF	Associated Students	Titan Student Centers
Income			
Campus Reimbursement	540,000	160,000	380,000
Gift/Donation Income	215,000	95,000	120,000
Interest Income	465,000	215,000	250,000
Investment Income	89,500	89,500	-
Lease/Rental Income	379,905	-	379,905
Membership Fee	200,000	-	200,000
Merchandise Sales	1,640	-	1,640
Miscellaneous Income	18,500	8,500	10,000
Indirect Income	1,675,000	1,675,000	-
Class Registration Fees	411,400	-	411,400
Food Service Charges	215,178	-	215,178
Food Service Income	130,000	-	130,000
Ticket Sales	255,500	-	255,500
Guest Pass Income	25,000	-	25,000
Member Services	24,000	-	24,000
Billiards Income	37,500	-	37,500
Bowling Income	68,000	-	68,000
Electronic Games Income	12,000	-	12,000
Gaming Income	85,000	-	85,000
Equipment Rental Income	10,000	-	10,000
Grant Income	1,172,000	1,172,000	-
Tuition Income	846,200	846,200	-
Total Income	6,876,323	4,261,200	2,615,123

Associated Students Inc. 2025-2026 Consolidated Proposed Budget			
	Consolidated ASI CSUF	Associated Students	Titan Student Centers
Expenses			
Wages Staff	7,201,732	3,861,875	3,339,857
Wages Student	3,982,120	954,114	3,028,007
Benefits Full Time	2,946,561	1,576,084	1,370,478
Benefits -Part Time	177,291	43,140	134,151
Student Leadership Awards	576,042	576,042	-
Bank Fees	8,000	8,000	-
Commissions Expense	11,000	-	11,000
Contract Services	1,271,670	81,200	1,190,470
Contract Wages	156,160	86,560	69,600
Copier Usage	11,680	4,000	7,680
Credit Card Fees	67,448	19,000	48,448
Custodial Services	1,181,920	125,420	1,056,500
Custodial Supplies	118,000	20,000	98,000
Contingency	500,000	250,000	250,000
E0 1000 Expense	-	-	-
FP -Cost of Food and Donated Food	42,000	-	42,000
Food & Food Service Supplies	65,000	65,000	-
Furn/Fixture/Equip Expense	128,000	9,500	118,500
Gift Expense	28,495	28,495	-
Hardware Purchases	28,000	-	28,000
Hospitality	612,728	387,548	225,180
Instructional Supplies	22,000	22,000	-
Indirect Expense	1,675,000	-	1,675,000
Insurance	416,653	51,500	365,153
In-Kind Expenses	-	-	-
Legal/Accounting Services	110,000	110,000	-
Live Scan	11,000	11,000	-
Membership/Dues/Registration Expense	64,427	33,370	31,057
Merchandise for Resale	250	-	250
Minor Construction	155,000	20,000	135,000
Miscellaneous Expense	3,500	3,500	-
Payroll Services	168,000	168,000	-
Phone	27,120	9,900	17,220
Postage/Shipping	4,400	4,150	250
Presidential Discretionary	750	750	-
Printing And Advertising	81,850	14,150	67,700
Professional Services	999,950	123,950	876,000
Promotional Items	334,820	94,020	240,800
Recruiting	5,000	5,000	-
Rentals for Special Events	476,250	111,250	365,000
Repair & Maintenance Labor/Services	201,500	5,000	196,500
Research Grants	25,000	25,000	-
Scholarships	165,000	165,000	-
Software Subscription	268,111	91,750	176,361
Staff Development	81,420	65,900	15,520
Education Reimbursement	25,000	25,000	-
Student Fees-Athletics Scholarship	2,421,308	2,421,308	-
Supplies	534,920	165,720	369,200
Lodging/Meals	35,601	25,601	10,000
Transportation/Mileage/Tolls/Parking	28,568	13,918	14,650
Travel Flights	336,100	336,100	-
Utilities	872,180	42,180	830,000
Vehicle Expense	15,200	-	15,200
Depreciation Expense	488,000	20,000	468,000
Total Expenses	29,167,725	12,280,994	16,886,731
Student Fees	(22,291,402)	(8,019,794)	(14,271,608)

Budget Summary

- 76% of the ASI budget is from Student Fees
- Increase in Student Fees is the ASWI new funding.
- 24% is from Operating Revenue.
- ASI employs over 350 students.
- Overall increase in the expense budget is 15%, driven by ASWI.
- Increase in scholarships and student club & organization funding.
- Enhanced programming and events for students.
- ASI has sufficient reserves and is well positioned to meet any challenges ahead.

End of Budget Presentation



RESOLUTION TO APPROVE THE 2025-26 ASI CONSOLIDATED BUDGET

WHEREAS, The Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that operates as an auxiliary organization of California State University, Fullerton (CSUF), and

WHEREAS, ASI is governed by ASI Board of Directors, who set policy for the organization, approve all funding allocations to programs and services, and advocate on behalf of student interests on committee and boards; and

WHEREAS, ASI operates the Children's Center, Titan Student Union, and Student Recreation Center; and

WHEREAS, ASI provides student leadership, programs, and services for all Cal State Fullerton students; and

WHEREAS, The Board of Directors establishes the financial policies and provides oversight for financial operations for the corporation; therefore let it be

RESOLVED, the ASI Board of Directors approves the 2025-26 ASI Consolidated Budget, and let it be finally

RESOLVED, that this resolution be distributed to the following departments and divisions for appropriate action: CSUF President, CSUF Vice President for Administration and Finance, CSUF Vice President for Student Affairs, and ASI Executive Director.

Adopted by the Board of Directors of the Associated Students Inc., California State University, Fullerton, on the eighteenth day of March in the year two thousand twenty-five.

Gavin Ong
Chair, Board of Directors

Noah Alvarez
Secretary, Board of Directors


Re: Violation Appeal Regarding Elections

From Hesgard, Rebecca <rmhesgard2@FULLERTON.EDU>

Date Mon 3/10/2025 3:52 PM

To Garibay, Joel [REDACTED]

Cc ASI Elections <aselections@fullerton.edu>; ASI Board Chair <asboardchair@fullerton.edu>; jadesrodriguez [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

 1 attachment (41 KB)

Joel Email 03.10.25.pdf;

Hello Joel,

In follow up to Gavin's message and your email to me this morning (attaches), I am providing an update on all pieces to help you be prepared during the voting period and appeal process.

Voting Period

Given you have submitted an appeal prior to the voting period, but before the next scheduled ASI Board of Directors meeting, your candidate team **will** be listed on the ballot throughout the voting period.

This will be done to ensure the voting period is not delayed. The results of the election will not be tabulated or announced until all pending complaints and appeals have been heard. For awareness, complaints and appeals may be submitted up until 1 hour following the voting period. This deadline will be Wednesday, March 12 at 9pm PST.

Complaints and appeals will be heard at either the next Elections Judicial Council (Friday, March 14 at 9:30am) or the next ASI Board of Directors meeting (Tuesday, March 18 at 1:15pm) in accordance with the ASI Elections policy. This means the results of the election will not be announced until after the next ASI Board of Directors meeting and the results are certified, again, in accordance with our policy.

Please note, the candidates will all be informed of this circumstance for transparency regarding the Elections process.

Appeal Process

Grounds: To briefly summarize, your appeal has been submitted on the grounds that the violation should be categorized as a Class B Violation instead of a Class A Violation due to the believed impact to be only "moderate" rather than "severe" in terms of affecting the overall outcome or integrity of the election.

Hearing: The appeal will be heard at the next scheduled ASI Board of Directors meeting on Tuesday, March 18 at 1:15pm. You will be asked to step into the public gallery during the agenda item to address the appeal based solely on the grounds submitted. You can provide additional information to be shared with the Board members that supports your grounds for appeal. **Please share any supporting documents with me in reply to this email, no later than, Wednesday, March 12 at 11:59pm.**

Please let me or the Elections Director know if you have any further questions.

All the best,
Rebecca



Rebecca Hesgard, M.A. | *Pronouns: she, her, hers*
Director of Student Government
Associated Students, Inc.
California State University, Fullerton

P: (657) 278-7201 | O: TSU-208



From: ASI Board Chair <asboardchair@fullerton.edu>

Sent: Sunday, March 9, 2025 11:52 PM

To: Garibay, Joel [REDACTED]

Cc: jadesrodriguez [REDACTED] Hesgard, Rebecca
<rmhesgard2@FULLERTON.EDU>; ASI Elections <aselections@fullerton.edu>

Subject: Re: Violation Appeal Regarding Elections

Good evening Joel,

Thank you for your submission. I have confirmed receiving your formal appeal.
We will move to the next step in the formal appeal process.

Student Government Director Rebecca Hesgard and Elections Judicial Council Chair DJ Giacchino have been notified and will provide any needed additional information forthcoming.

Thanks,
Gavin



Gavin Ong | *Pronouns: he/him/his*
Chair, Board of Directors
Associated Students, Inc.
California State University, Fullerton
P: (657) 278-7201 | O: TSU 248

From: Garibay, Joel [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, March 9, 2025 11:45 PM

To: ASI Board Chair <asboardchair@fullerton.edu>

Cc: jadesrodriguez [REDACTED]

Subject: Violation Appeal Regarding Elections

Hello Board Chair,

My name is Joel Garibay, and I am submitting a formal appeal to the Board of Directors regarding the Class A Violation that was voted on March 7th at the Elections Council Meeting. The Violation was not within the bounds of a Class A violation and should be reevaluated. The complaint states that I spoke at an ICC, which is against the bylaws regarding elections. While this is true, there is some information I would like to share. I did have written approval from the Chair with consent to speak at the meeting, which puts partial responsibility on the ICC to uphold the bylaws as stated in the bylaws under endorsements "Any unit, body, or office of ASI shall be prohibited from promoting or discouraging a vote in favor or against any proposition, candidate, or candidate team in any election". At the hearing of the Elections Committee meeting, the violation that was voted upon was Class A: "Using Cal State Fullerton or ASI authority, facilities, funds, or resources that are not open to all students for campaign purposes to an extent which extensively affect the outcome or integrity of the election." This violation is stated in each category, with the wording changing extensively, moderately, and minimally. The violation of speaking at an ICC should be deemed as moderately as it only spreads the word to a small portion to students that are within that council and its representatives.

Best Regards,

Joel Garibay





Outlook

Appeal Process

From Garibay, Joel [REDACTED]
Date Mon 3/10/2025 2:12 PM
To Hesgard, Rebecca <rmhesgard2@FULLERTON.EDU>
Cc jadesrodriguez [REDACTED]

Hello Rebecca,

I hope you are doing well. I wanted to ask some questions regarding the appeal process. I understand that my running partner and I are disqualified. Regarding elections beginning tomorrow and our appeal being presented next week, would our names still be on the ballot?

Thank you,

Joel Garibay

ASI Election Complaint Form 2024-2025

COMPLETE

#2

Please use this form to file a complaint related to the ASI Student Body Election. The form requires your name, email address, and phone number as the requester. Including your contact information is required in order for the complaint to be considered. In addition, you or a representative must appear at the Elections Judicial Council in order to present your complaint and have it be considered. If you or a representative is not present, your complaint filing will be dismissed.

Elections Judicial Council meetings are being held in person on Fridays at 9:30am in the ASI Board Room in the Titan Student Union. These meetings will allow the complainant/submitter to present their complaint and the accused candidate(s) to provide a response.

The ASI Elections Complaint Form will be deactivated as of 9pm on Wednesday, March 12th per the ASI Policy Concerning ASI Elections.

CREATED

IP ADDRESS



PUBLIC

Mar 3rd 2025, 6:35:26 pm



[REDACTED]

* Complainant Name (the person filling out this form)

Leila Martin

* Complainant Email

[REDACTED]

* Complainant Phone Number

[REDACTED]

* This complaint is against:

A President and/or Vice President Candidate

*** Complaint Description--Please include a detailed summary of your complaint including: Who you believe committed the violation, what act(s) you believe were committed that were in violation, where you believe the act(s) were committed, when you believe the act(s) were committed, and why you believe this is a violation. Please include specific names, dates, times, locations, etc. It is also recommended that you indicate the area(s) of the ASI Bylaws that have been violated.**

I believe Joel Garibay has committed an act of violation during his candidacy for ASI president. Particularly, "Using...ASI authority... that are not open to all students for campaign purposes to an extent which extensively affects the outcome or integrity of the election" Page 8 of the Policy Concerning ASI elections.

Garibay, serves as an ASI rep for the Communications Inter-Club Council as he is the board of directors representative for the College of Communications. Our council holds meetings every Monday from 9-10 a.m. During a ZOOM meeting on February 24th around 9:35 a.m., he spoke about elections and his campaign.

For more details, I am the Director of Administrations for the Communications Inter-Club Council (CICC) and am responsible for taking and completing meeting minutes which includes important dialogue for council members to refer back to if needed. The meeting minutes are later then posted to our CICC website. Link to the website:
<https://communications.fullerton.edu/studentlife/cicc/>

He had requested to be put onto the meeting agenda after our agenda had already been sent to our council. Hence the reason on the meeting minutes (included in this submission today as a file) says "Student ASI rep Joel will be sharing an announcement that will be added to our agenda." To the right of the "Under the New Business" section. He did not specify what his announcement was in regards of, but my President Desiree Rojas approved for him to speak at our meeting. Which is not a violation, but I found it to be important that he had a "last minute" announcement to make, and to my knowledge did not specify what his announcement was going to be about until it was his turn to announce.

During his announcement which was towards the end of our meeting (page 7 and 8 of the meeting minutes) he talked about his campaign and what he would like to do if elected for ASI president. He preceded to talk about the ways he wants to get more funding for our CICC, which could potentially allow us to serve more food and host bigger events if he was elected. Which was uncalled for as our CICC is for academics and while yes a majority of our clubs request funding for food, we are trying to stray away from clubs using food as a way for students to attend their events. Rather our focus is for clubs to promote their events for academic and career driven purposes. Not for food socials. So it is clear to me that Garibay does not know what our CICC actually needs, instead it seemed he was trying to say words that our club reps would want to hear. Which is a way to get people's votes. Along with other things he said which is documented in the meeting minutes I am submitting along with this submission. He talks about increasing budget, protecting students, value students voices, etc.

Aside from that, I found it be overall inappropriate that he was talking about the elections and his campaign to promote himself. As an ASI rep for the CICC he is given this role to discuss and answer questions regarding ASI, not his personal matters. The appropriate matter as an ASI rep would have been to announce when elections are taking place and where council members could find information regarding elections. Garibay took advantage of the CICC and stated a very clear message geared towards persuading council members what he will do for our council if elected.

*** Date that the Violation Occurred:**

2025-02-24

*** Please attach any documents and/or photos relevant and/or supporting of your complaint. Combine multiple documents and/or photos into one file prior to upload.**

[REDACTED]



**COMMUNICATIONS INTERCLUB COUNCIL
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON**

The following are the minutes (a summary of the participants' discussions) of a regular meeting with notice to the CICC, California State University, Fullerton, a nonprofit council held on ZOOM on 02/24/25.

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Desiree calls the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

ROLL CALL

Members present:

Veronica (ETC)
Nathaniel (LCJ)
Kenny (AD CLUB)
Isabella (STANCE)
Ana (PRSSA)
Melanie (SAA)
Lorena (NSSHLA)
Bryanna (AAC)
Jocelyn (SFS)
Nataly (MIC)
Jae (LPE)
Emily (TR)

Green highlights are tardy before approval of agenda.

Yellow highlights are tardy after approval of agenda.

Members absent:

Ex-officio members present: Joel Garibay, Brandon Byrd

Ex-officio members absent:

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

A motion was made to approve the agenda by Chair Desiree, and DOA Leila seconds.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A motion to approve the minutes by the chair Desiree, and Brianna seconds.

PUBLIC SPEAKER

NONE

FINANCIAL REPORT

NONE

TIME CERTAIN

NONE

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NONE

OLD BUSINESS

NONE

NEW BUSINESS

Student ASI rep Joel will be sharing an announcement that will be added to our agenda.

1. STANCE - Monopoly & 'Pushout' Film Night

A move to the following allocation to be approved for \$40 by Isabella, and Jocelyn seconds.

STANCE is hosting a Monopoly & 'Pushout' Film night on Thursday, February 27th. The purpose of the event is to foster culturally competent care in various work settings. Also to learn more about black culture in speech. STANCE will like to serve nachos and popcorn at this event. The cheapest options are from Sam's Club (\$19.98) and Walmart (\$16.99). The other options were from Amazon, Staples, and BJ's Wholesale Club. The final total requested is \$40.

Discussion: NONE

Questions: NONE

CICC: 10-0-0 (Yes-No-Abstain) Allocation Passes, Final total \$40

2. MIC - Intern Panel

A move to the following allocation to be approved for \$63 by Nataly and Veronica seconds.

MIC is hosting an Intern Panel event on February 18th. The purpose of the event is for students to hear from recent graduates who have interned in different sectors of the music industry. MIC would like to serve water and

pizza at this event. The cheapest option for water is from Target for \$4.01. The other options were from Albertsons and Ralph's. The cheapest option for two boxes of pizza is from Costco for \$22. The other options were from Dominoes and Pizza Hut. MIC will also like to give the three panelists souvenirs from Titan shops. The souvenirs cost \$36. The final total requested is \$63.

Discussion: NONE

Questions: NONE

CICC: 10-0-0 (Yes-No-Abstain) Allocation Passes, **Final Total \$63.**

3. LPE - Insights and Wisdom for Communications Careers

A move to the following allocation to be approved for \$10 by Jae and Veronica seconds

LPE is hosting a Insights and Wisdom for Communications Career with Jazmin Cortez on March 4th. The purpose of the event is to inform individuals who are interested in pursuing communication related careers. LPE would like to give the speaker a \$10 gift card.

Discussion: NONE

Questions: NONE

CICC: 10-0-0 (Yes-No-Abstain) Allocation Passes, **Final total \$10**

Post Event Recaps

1. LPE - Pizza/Games Social Post-Event

LPE presented their Pizza/Games Social Post-event presentation. They shared that 9 participants came to the event, including board members. They also shared a picture with the groups and the food provided.

2. NSSLHA- First Guest Speaker Event

NSSLHA presented their guest speaker post event presentation. They shared a screenshot of the participants on Zoom. There were 38 participants. And they showed a receipt of the \$20 Starbucks gift card they gifted the speaker.

3. AAC - Bowling Social

AAC presented their Bowling Social post-event presentation. They shared that they had 8 participants. They shared pictures of their members bowling and the pizza they served.

4. AD Club -

AD club presented their post event presentation. CICC does not have access to the presentation as the ad club did not submit the correct presentation. They shared one picture of the food they provided at their event.

REPORTS:

Chair: *Reminded the council to fill in and submit the club programming for COMM week.*

The form is to help the E-board gather information about programming for your club and what you guys would like to host for COMM week. Which is April 21st-25th. As well as your availability for specific events. So far I've had zero responses and this is required for you guys to submit. You have by Friday the 28th by 11:59 p.m. I'll be sending the link out again through here as well as on GroupMe. If you have any questions, you can feel free to ask.

Jae: For COMM week, I asked my club president and she said we haven't done COMM week. So what kind of programming are you specifically asking for? A table? Is it like a public speaker event?

Chair: Yes, I believe it can be a speaker event, that would have to do with what the event is for the event you guys would want to host for COMM week. Did your club participate last year?

Jae: No, we just formed last year so we're still pretty new to this. So I didn't know that and I wanted to ask. So we want to get a guest speaker that matches our theme?

Chair: Yea, it's up in the air because there's no theme yet. I wouldn't know how to explain it because I am also new to COMM week.

DOA: You can actually do any type of programming you would like to do whether that's a speaker event, host a panel with your board, an activity, I know our advisor Brandon put that in the meeting chat. It's ultimately up to your club and what Desiree was saying as long as it ties into the theme. I know the one theme that we did kind of discuss was Bridging Voices. Brandon also shared a link in the chat, so just keep it along the lines of communications. This is an idea form and what your club wants to do so we would really appreciate it if everyone filled this out. We need everyone's engagement for COMM week. You can also find the form in our linkTree which Abby included in the chat.

Jae: Okay, thank you so much!

Chair: Brandon sent in some links for last weeks COMM week and their club events schedule, if you guys would like to get ideas as well from that.

Brandon: Desiree can I share my screen so I can show them what it looks like?

Desiree: Yes.

Brandon: So here is the schedule for last year for the clubs. AAC did a discovery day, it was an opportunity to learn about speech generating devices. ETC did their annual mixer during that time. There was a student media showcase. Ad club usually does and on. So if you already have an established event, and communicated it with that professor (forgot their name) then you would just add it to the schedule. They want a full schedule for the clubs so they want our help in generating that so that's why we are asking. So the only other mandatory event for every club that has to be done, so there's two, one is hosted by your club and the other one you need to participate in club fair we are hosting. It's going to be in collaboration with the college and the deans office and it's going to be located in one of the pavilions on that Monday. So we are planning to have TitanRadio, playing music, and then there will be pizza provided and then the dean will be doing a speech as well. So they really want all of the clubs to participate in that day. That is a mandatory event and you need to do one other event. So you can read through the description. COMM 497T will handle creating the website. So you just give us a description of the program, the day, and the time, and the location, and then we will have that uploaded to the website. Any questions about this?

Lorena: So the location is only in one setting or place?

Brandon: No you can choose. They have pavillan a & b, or c, reserved. They put in that request a year ago. But if a club wants to do it, where there's a time or location that is better, because there is limited space because it's only reserved for the pavilions, you can do it anywhere. So you would do the same thing, like you do a normal event. So you go on Titanlink and submit the event request and add it to the schedule of time and location if you want to use (yes, the club fair is the same week as comm week) The club fair is the kickoff/meet the deans event. It will be combined in one event. And then the rest of the events will happen in that same week.

Lorena: And the one we are mandated to be at, like the CICC reps, is that Monday?

Brandon: Ya so it can be anyone in your club so your club has to participate in the club fair and then you have to do one event during the week. So whatever you can, I think most of the people like the bridgingvoices theme that Latino journalists came up with. Everyone thought that was very inclusive of the types of different majors. And the different student clubs. So you can think of that as you are thinking of programming . So it can be any event you want put together during that week. And you can request funding from the board in order to host your event. Any other questions?

Bryanna: Just to clarify, the mandatory club fair, is that the same as the meet the deans event?

Brandon: Yep, so it's like “meet the deans club fair”.

Bryanna: I see, okay. Is there also a specific amount of time that we are supposed to host our table?

Brandon: I believe it's a two hour time frame. They said 11 to 1. Is that right?

Desiree: Yes, it's from 11 to 1.

Brandon: And you will get food as well as being volunteers at the event or representation at the event. Any other questions about comm week?

Lorena: So it's attend one and host one?

Brandon: Yep.

Nathaniel: For the deans event we're just going to be attending it we're not going to be putting on any tabling?

Brandon: It will be a tabling event, it's an opportunity for you to do recruitment for your club for the next semester. Share any upcoming events, this is a good opportunity for you to table and for students to get to know about your clubs.

Nathaniel: Okay, thank you.

Brandon: And shoutout to your organization for the idea that most of the folks at that meeting really appreciated.

Nathaniel: Thank you guys.

Bryanna: For the one that the clubs will be hosting at the meet the deans, it will be similar to what we do at discoverfest?

Brandon: Yes.

Bryanna: And for the one that we host on another day can we have speakers?

Brandon: Yes you can have speakers, if you take a look at the club schedule for last year, it's really what you all want to do. You can have a speaker, I think ad club they're doing an AdCon. I think they're having it for the evening, it's like their big event for the year. It can be a mixer, you can bring in a speaker that is a journalist or on social media. And you can also do a collaboration event. So if there's another club that is in the CICC that has a similar objective as your organization, you can collab together.

Bryanna: And is there a minimum time that we need to host?

Brandon: No you can do one hour if you want to do five hours. It's really up to you. If you want to do one hour and thirty minutes. It looks like the staple from last year was one to two hours. And it was in various locations. ETC had their mixer in Laurel MPR, PRSSA did theirs in the pavilions from 6 to 9.

Bryanna: Okay, thank you.

Chair Desiree yields to ASI rep Joel to give a report.

VP of Finance:

Director of Administrations:

Director of Productions:

Director of Communications:

Grad Assistant: NONE

ASI Reps:

Joel: Less of a report, I want to take off my ASI hat right now. I will be talking a bit about ASI but I don't want to mix up the two. But I want to take off that hat real quick and talk about elections for ASI. They are

currently underway with campaigning right now and more specifically I want to talk about myself to you all because I am currently running as one of the candidates for ASI president along with my running mate Jades. I wanted to announce that to all of you here at CICC that are representing your club and orgs for our college. More emphasis on things that I want to do if elected as ASI president which will be really focused on funding. I know that specifically our CICC is very much underfunded and that can be frustrating for us in our college. I want to have food at our events, bigger events that we really can't have. It's the unfortunate reality that we don't have much funding compared to previous years and also to other ICC's so that's one of the big things I want to do as president because the president does define and create the budget for all of ICC's. So I would really want to help our CICC very much as well as the other ICC's in general because I know across the board there are one's that feel very much that there's a need to increase funding for their events. I also very much, away from my other roles that I carry here in ASI, I carry other roles, and I really do value student voices. It is something that throughout my three years, that I've very much tried to tackle whether that be in activism or in the role that I carry in ASI currently. I really want to focus on, with this presidency, protecting our students. I know there's a lot of uncertainty in the country right now with certain populations with this new administration and it's something that I really want to reassure students from certain populations here on campus that they can be protected and they can be safe coming here to Cal State Fullerton. And so I really just wanted to share that all with you guys today. I hope that you guys can please spread the word about the elections. Also if you could spread the word about my candidacy I'd really appreciate that as well and I would also really like to share the flyer with you guys and maybe potentially speak at your guys general meetings for your clubs and orgs but also another reminder is that the elections do open the 11th and 12th to vote. You should get an email with that voting information but yea I just really wanted to hop on and announce that to you all so thank you for your time.

Desiree: Thank you Joel for sharing your vision with us, wishing you the best of luck with your campaign! Are there any questions regarding the meeting? If not, you can also stay at the end of the Zoom I will stay on. But other than that I hope you guys have a great week!

Advisor:

MaL's: NONE
NONE

ADJOURNMENT:

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Chair Desiree at 9:39 a.m.

March 18, 2025
Board of Directors
Executive Officers Report

PRESIDENT: Joe Morales

No Report

VICE PRESIDENT: Suzette Morales

No Report

CHIEF INCLUSION & DIVERSITY OFFICER: Andrea Rameriez Rivera

Summary:

- Grab and Go Groceries in the Central Quad on March 24th from 3:30 PM to 4:30 PM.
- A Survey of CSUF community members' perceptions of law enforcement has been distributed. If you received it, please take a moment to fill it out. Participants have a chance to win one of 30 \$50 gift certificates! Your feedback is crucial in informing our UPD's practices.
- There will be a Community Safety Forum on April 16th from 10 AM to 1 PM with lunch provided, hosted by UPD.

Meetings & Events:

- AARC Black Chat 3/4
- Barbershop Collab Meeting 3/4
- All Commission Meeting 3/7
- CHESS March 8-10
- Andrea and Ingrid 1:1 3/6
- SJEC Commission Meeting 3/12
- ASI Executive Senate Meeting 3/12
- Andrea and Ingrid 1:1 3/13
- Lunch with VPSA Finalist 3/13
- Andrea and Casey 3/14
- SJEC Know Your Rights Workshop 3/15
- Barbershop Series Follow-up Meeting 3/18

Projects:

- Work with on-campus student org for an event
- Sound bath on April 29th
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CHIEF CAMPUS RELATIONS OFFICER: Haneefah Syed

No Report

CHIEF GOVERNMENTAL OFFICER: Megan Hannoun

No Report



ASI Board of Directors Report

by Alisa Flowers

March 18, 2025

Commencement Updates

1

Grad Fest

March 17-19 | Titan Shops | 10 am- 6 pm

2

Commencement Registration

April 1- 23 | Check your portal for
updates <https://www.fullerton.edu/commencement/>



Outreach, Recruitment, and Orientation



Experience CSUF

CSUF's Signature Open House Event

Saturday April 12, 2025, 11am-4pm



Spring Webinar Series (Tuesdays 6pm-7pm)

Learn more about life as a Titan! EOP, Next Steps, Financial Aid, Campus Life, and more!



Campus Tours & Visit Programs

Daily tours, Saturday tour options, Spanish speaking tours, high school/community college tours



Basic Needs and Services



CalFresh Outreach and Enrollment Day

March 18 & 20, 10am-3pm, Tuffy lawn



CalFresh Facts

Learn how CalFresh can benefit you!

March 27, 1pm-2pm, Virtual Session



Understanding Credit

April 10, 1pm-2pm, Virtual Session

Student Life and Leadership



Student Life and Leadership



HACU Ambassador Program



Annual Conference

November 1-3 2025 in Aurora, CO

Benefits

Travel, registration expenses covered,
cohort-based curriculum focused on
professional & cultural leadership;
networking and scholarship opportunities


 Application Deadline: April 14, 2025



NUFP Fellows



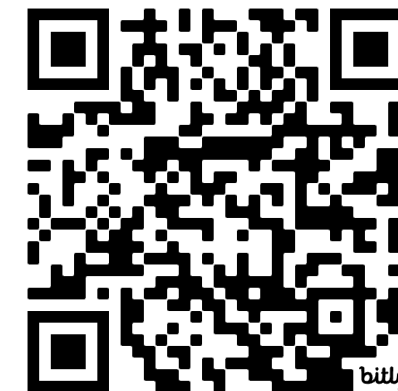
The NASPA Undergraduate Fellows Program provides undergraduate students with experiences to support their entry into the student affairs profession.

 **Annual and/or regional Conference**
November 2025; March 2026

 **Benefits**

Travel, registration expenses covered,
cohort-based curriculum focused on
student affairs and leadership
development, networking and scholarship
opportunities

 **Application Deadline: April 14, 2025**



MARCH 18, 2025
Board of Directors
Board Leadership Report

CHAIR:

Summary:

Hi everyone!

Hope all your midterms are going well/went well. We're almost at Spring Break. Just a hang on a little more!

Thank you to all those who were able to have lunch and meet the new Vice President of Student Affairs Final Candidates. Joe, Suzy and I were able to have good discussions with the candidates over dinner and learn much more about them. Very excited to see who will be selected and all the new innovations they will bring.

I also am very excited to finally announce that the ASI Student Wellness Initiative has been approved by President Rochon. We had the official press conference last Tuesday. We did it y'all. This is a game changer and will be so important to addressing student wellness. I want to thank everyone who has been part of this long but well-earned journey. Thank you to the Board again for showing unanimous support for the initiative. The staff member's endless nights of revisions and meetings, Dave, Keya, Jeff, Kathleen, and my dynamic duo Joe Morales and Suzy Morales. This is a big accomplishment.

Keep fighting strong. Again, there is a cold going around so stay safe.

Events/Meetings Attended:

- Press Conference Training [3.6.2025]
- Academic Senate [3.6.2025]
- Vice President Strategic Enrollment Management (VPSEM) Search Committee [3.6.2025]
- Lieutenant Alday Swearing In Ceremony [3.6.2025]
- Dinner with President Rochon [3.6.2025]
- Dinner with VPSA Candidate #1 [3.9.2025]
- Lunch with VPSA Candidate [3.10.2025]
- Board Leadership Meeting [3.11.2025]
- ASI Press Conference [3.11.2025]
- Executive Director Performance Review [3.11.2025]
- Dinner with VPSA Candidate #2 [3.11.2025]
- Dinner with VPSA Candidate #3 [3.12.2025]

- ECS Board of Directors Onboarding Introductions [3.13.2025]
- Meeting with Dave and Staff [3.17.2025]
- Rebecca 1:1 Meeting [3.18.2025]
- ECS Board of Directors Coffee Meeting [3.18.2025]

Projects: N/A

VICE CHAIR:

Summary:

Hello everyone! I hope you are doing well! Grad Fest is going on for our graduating students so please be aware and remind others!

Events/Meetings Attended:

03/06: Governance Committee
03/08 - 03/10: California Higher Education Student Summit
03/13: Vice President Student Affairs Lunch
03/13: Programs Assessment Committee
03/14: Vice President Student Affairs Committee
03/14: Instructional Related Activities Committee

Committees: N/A

Projects: N/A

SECRETARY:

Summary: Hello everyone!

Happy week 9, we are more than halfway through the semester! This past week I've had the chance to fly out to Sacramento along with a few lovely individuals from our board and pro-staff to lobby against Governor Newsom's proposed budget cut to the CSU. I couldn't have asked for a better team to take on this advocacy work with and it was awesome to see everyone bringing their passion and commitment to ensuring student voices were heard. Being surrounded by such dedicated individuals reminds me why I love the work we do and seeing how our leadership and teamwork came together in such a powerful way was truly inspiring. A huge shoutout to my amazing lead, Megan, for her guidance and support throughout this process. Her leadership made all the difference in helping us navigate important conversations and advocate effectively.

Events/Meetings Attended:

- Swearing-In Ceremony - Lieutenant Alday - 03/06/25
- CHESS - 03/08/25 - 03/10/25
- Program's Assessment Committee - 03/13/25
- SRC External Program Review - 03/14/25

Committees:

Programs Assessment

Children's Center

During the meeting, the Children's Center discussed background check costs, which were previously covered for employees but now vary, sometimes creating financial barriers for students. Internships at the center are part of a CICE-approved program, allowing students to gain experience, though intern hours remain unpaid. The center collaborates with CAS, Psychology, Public Health, and Biology departments and receives about 30-40 applications each semester for 35 available positions. Interns are supervised by master teachers, and the center reports annually on its internship program. Board members raised key questions, with Solares inquiring about applicant numbers (30-40 per semester), Olivares asking about department chair engagement (which is ongoing, especially with CAS and Human Services), and Her asking about intern supervision and costs (master teachers oversee interns, with about three hours of training required).

Titan Outdoors

For Titan Outdoors, trip locations are determined by student interest assessments, generally staying within 150 miles for affordability, though larger trips like the Grand Canyon and Yosemite are also offered. Safety measures include satellite phones and wilderness first-aid responders, with protocols in place for various emergencies. The department is exploring ways to market Titan Outdoors as a high-impact student experience, especially within student housing and RA training as suggested through Brown. Data shows SRC participants tend to have higher GPAs and graduate faster, and future growth efforts include exploring outdoor brand partnerships and tracking participation by major. Board members raised important questions, with Solares asking about emergency protocols (staff have satellite phones and national park services available), Brown suggesting better marketing of Titan Outdoors to students, Her inquiring about post-trip assessments (administered via QR code on the ride home), and Olivares asking if participant data is collected by major (not yet, but there is interest in doing so). Discussions also touched on permit requirements for national park trips and budgetary concerns related to future expansion.

Projects: N/A

TREASURER:

Summary:

Hi everyone! I hope you all are doing well. During our last Finance Committee meeting, we discussed the resolution to approve the 2025-2026 ASI Consolidated Budget. We also approved a contingency request of \$4,852 from the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) and a line item transfer request from the Health & Human Development Inter-Club Council (HHDICC).

Events/Meetings Attended:

- 1:1 Kathleen (3/5)
- Finance Committee Meeting (3/6)
- BOD Leadership Meeting (3/11)

Committee:

- Action: Line Item Transfer Request - Health & Human Development Inter-Club Council (HHDICC)
- Action: Contingency Request from the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)
- Action: Resolution Approving 2025-2026 ASI Consolidated Budget

Projects: N/A