

Associated Students Inc.



ASI Board of Directors Meeting

Tue Apr 8, 2025 1:15 PM - 3:45 PM PDT

1. Call to Order

Chair Ong called the meeting to order at 1:17 pm.

2. Roll Call

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

Members Absent: Flowers (E), Walkley (E)

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

Liaisons Absent: Hannoun (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.

 **(Brown-m/Alvarez-s) Flowers, Walkley, and Hannoun were excused due to university business by unanimous consent.**

3. Approval of Agenda

 **(Brown-m/Alvarez-s) The agenda was approved by unanimous consent.**

4. Consent Calendar

 **The consent calendar was adopted by unanimous consent.**

a. 3/18/2025 Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

b. Finance: Line-Item Transfer Request-Natural Sciences & Mathematics Inter-Club Council (NSIMCC)

NSMICC \$5,000 from travel to hospitality.

c. Finance: Contingency Request from Nigerian Student Association (NSA)

\$6,000 Conference Travel

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 no public speakers

6. Time Certain

a. 1:30pm: Jim Donovan, CSUF Director of Athletics

Jim Donovan, Director of Athletics, began by thanking the group for hosting him during the spring meeting and expressed appreciation for the continued support of Titan Athletics, especially as winter sports faced challenges. He noted the promising outlook for spring sports and highlighted the collaboration with ASI on tailgates and other initiatives that benefit both students and student-athletes. Donovan outlined the agenda, introducing Allison Kelly, Assistant Athletic Director for Academic Services, to present on the Fullerton Career Expo.

Allison Kelly discussed the 11th Annual Fullerton Athletics Career Expo, an event that connects student-athletes with employers, graduate programs, and campus partners to help them secure internships and job opportunities. Kelly explained the event's structure, which includes a focus on networking, resume reviews, and professional headshots. She invited attendees to participate in future expos.

Donovan also shared updates on the Titan Awards Night with keynote speaker Ryan Leaf, a new video board at the baseball field funded by student fees, and the upcoming Big West Tournament, which will be hosted at Fullerton for the first time.

Donovan then introduced two student-athletes to speak about their experiences: Melina Gevorgyan from Women's Tennis and Donovan Garcia from Men's Track and Field. Gevorgyan thanked ASI for their support, highlighting recent improvements such as the new scoreboard and the ESPN+ broadcasting partnership, allowing her international family to watch her games. She also praised the new coaching staff and shared how positive her experience has been at Cal State Fullerton. Garcia, in turn, expressed gratitude for the support that allowed the team to recruit top athletes, mentioning standout athletes like Abel Jordan, the fastest man in the Big West and Spain, and Ian Dossman, who recently broke his own school record in the 200-meter sprint. He concluded by expressing confidence that the track and field team is ready to win another Big West Championship with the resources

and support provided.

Chair Ong opened the floor to questions:

There were no questions.

b. 2:00pm: Dr. Jason Shepard, Dean of the College of Communications

Shepard thanked the Board for the invitation and spoke about his background at Cal State Fullerton where he's served for 16 years, starting as a journalism professor before becoming department chair for 10 years and now interim Dean. He shared his leadership values focusing on creating an inclusive workplace based on care and belonging.

Shepard described the College of Communications' mission to prepare students for democratic society through ethical practice and critical inquiry. He outlined the college's four departments (Cinema and Television Arts, Communications, Communication Sciences and Disorders, and Human Communication Studies) and their current enrollment of 2,602 undergraduate and 180 master's students.

Shepard highlighted student satisfaction rates of 80-96% across departments and the college's strong graduation and retention rates. He discussed faculty achievements, study abroad opportunities including recent Olympic coverage in Paris, and special initiatives like the Latino Communications Institute and Black Community program.

Shepard emphasized hands-on student experiences through partnerships with the Newport Beach Film Festival and Titan Sports Network. He concluded by sharing fundraising successes, including \$40,000 raised for student programming and \$144,000 in scholarships for 93 students.

Chair Ong, opened the floor to questions:

Neeki asked about the College's high retention rate, noting that communications majors often attract undecided students who might be at higher risk of dropping out. She was interested in learning what strategies the College of Communications team uses to maintain high retention rates and how they inspire these students to stay enrolled, especially those who aren't initially "super driven and passionate" about their studies.

Shepard replied that it's a great question, acknowledging that many students don't arrive already planning to be communications majors. He explained their retention strategies include having an accessible Student Success Center, creating a streamlined curriculum, communicating clear pathways to degrees, reducing bottlenecks in course sequences, questioning prerequisites that might delay graduation, ensuring faculty are well-trained in curriculum advising, and providing informal mentoring from faculty. He emphasized creating

clear roadmaps for students who transfer from other majors, helping them graduate in 2-2.5 years without adding extra time.

When asked how they ensure students actually see these roadmaps, Shepard acknowledged this challenge, especially when curriculum changes create confusion about which catalog year students should follow. He described their communication methods including keeping up-to-date checklists on websites, providing hard copies in department offices and the Student Success Center, and using social media (though he noted they lack a dedicated social media staff member and rely on student assistants for social media outreach about academic advising).

7. Executive Senate Reports

None

8. Unfinished Business

None

9. New Business

a. Action: Resolution to Amend the Policy Concerning Composition and Duties of Commissions (Governance)

The Board will consider approving a resolution amending the Policy Concerning the Composition and Duties of Commissions.

BOD 053 24/25 (Governance) A motion was brought to the Board of Directors from the Governance Committee to approve a resolution amending the Policy Concerning Composition and Duties of Commissions.

Ong yielded to Brian Rubio, Chair of the Governance Committee, to review the changes and discussion from the Committee. Rubio stated that the role of the Governance Committee is to review revisions and updates to policies to better reflect the current practices of the corporation. A key goal is to ensure that the language in the policy aligns with ASI practices and regulatory requirements. Rubio yielded to Ingrid Mata, Student Government Coordinator, to review amendments to the Policy Concerning Composition and Duties of Commissions. Mata noted that the policy in question was established in 2017 and last updated in 2021. She explained that the updates involve several key changes. First, the language in the policy is being revised to show that Executive Officers, not Board Members lead the Commissions. Outdated references, such as those to the Board of Trustees, are being removed, and the leadership roles within each Commission are being standardized to include two Coordinators each, with the possibility of a third for the Lobby Corps starting in 2026 and also emphasized the importance of adding the Governance

engagement and attendance. Lastly, she mentioned that minor edits are being made to improve grammar, clarity, and inclusivity.


Chair Ong opened the floor to questions: There were no questions.

Chair Ong opened the floor to discussions:

Ong asked what the discussion was like when discussing adding one coordinator to only one of the Committees. Rubio explained that, after a long discussion, it was decided to recommend adding a new position to one commission due to the heavy workload carried by one individual. The goal is to provide better support and teamwork, with funding for the role planned in the next budget.


Rubio expressed that during the Governance meeting, the committee was strongly in favor of the proposed changes. He emphasized that the Committee was in full agreement with the direction these changes are heading and wanted to ensure that their perspective was heard and acknowledged moving forward.

Syed emphasized the importance of allocating funding to commissions and ensuring active engagement from the board, especially as programming for the next year shifts to focus more on wellness. She highlighted the potential for collaboration between the board and commissions and encouraged the group to reach out to her, Hannoun, or Ramirez-Rivera if they wanted to get involved in any last-minute advocacy efforts.

BOD 053 24/25 (Governance) Roll Call Vote: 16-0-0
 **The Resolution to Amend the Policy Concerning Composition and Duties of Commissions was approved.**

b. Notice of Closed Session: ASI Executive Director Evaluation (Education Code, §89307, subdivision (e))

 **(Brown-m/Her-s) Without objection, a motion was made and seconded to move to closed session at 2:31 pm**

 **(Nebdum-m/Solares-s) Without objection, a motion was made and seconded to end the closed session at 3:19 pm**

 **BOD 054 24/25 (Rubio-m/Her-s) Roll Call Vote 13-0-0**
The motion to approve the Executive Director's Performance Evaluation was approved.

10. Reports

a. COLLEGE REPORTS:

i. College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Noah Alvarez and Somi Nebedum, Directors for the College of Humanities and Social Science, provided their college report. They began by introducing themselves and Dr. Jessica Stern, who became the permanent Dean of HSS in June 2024 after serving as interim Dean since January 2024. Dr. Stern has a background in history and has been with CSUF since 2007. Alvarez and Nebedum highlighted several important programs, including the Latinx Lab for Storytelling and Social Justice, funded by a Mellon Foundation Grant, the DC Scholars Program, which provides students with internship opportunities in Washington, D.C., and the Institute of Black Intellectual Innovation, which promotes Black culture and inclusion.

They also provided updates on current activities and projects within HSS, such as HSS Week, which is happening in the quad and features events to showcase the college's majors. Additionally, they introduced "Low-key Confused," a new Instagram segment that brings faculty into the spotlight to discuss current trending topics and mentioned that are working to increase student engagement in this initiative. They gave an update on the HSS Mural Project, which has been underway all year, and showcased murals being painted by students, faculty, and local artists.

Alvarez and Nebedum also mentioned upcoming events, including the Philosophy Symposium on April 16–17, the Inspiring Leaders Pre-Health Summit, and the Study Abroad Program. They encouraged everyone to follow the college's social media for regular updates and reminded the group about an upcoming meeting with Dr. Stern on April 23.

Chair Ong opened the floor for questions: There were no questions.

Arianna Neeki and Brian Rubio, Directors for the College of Natural Science and Mathematics provided their report.

Neeki and Rubio, Directors of Natural Science and Mathematics (NSM), began by introducing themselves and sharing their personal backgrounds. Brian Rubio, a fifth-year biology major, discussed his leadership roles, including being a resident advisor and president of the Evolution and Genomics Research Club, while Neeki shared her focus in biotechnology and molecular biology. They introduced Dean Johnson, who has a strong background in geology, military experience, and a commitment to preparing students for graduate school or the job market.

They explained that NSM encompasses a range of bachelor's and master's programs in fields like biology, chemistry, and physics, with over 120 faculty members and close to 3,000 students. They highlighted the ongoing construction and upgrades within the NSM building to improve student experiences, including better access to resources and facilities.

In terms of student involvement, NSM is actively supporting various clubs like the American Medical Student Association (AMSA) and Geology Club, which are deeply engaged in hands-on experiences like field trips and research. Rubio and Neeki also discussed a year-long project: the inaugural NSM Multilingual Symposium, which allowed 15 students to present their research in multiple languages.

Looking ahead, they expressed the goal of expanding course capacity to address graduation delays due to space constraints in labs and classrooms. They are also revising the biology major to make it more accessible for students not pursuing medical or doctoral programs. Their final goal is to ensure a smooth transition for the incoming board members and to create transition binders to guide them in the upcoming academic year.

Chair Ong opened the floor to questions:

Alvarez expressed appreciation for the teamwork between Neeki and Rubio, particularly in organizing the NSM Multilingual Symposium. He asked for advice on how other board members could host similar events, especially those struggling with student involvement. He inquired about strategies for increasing engagement in such initiatives.

Neeki replied that the success of their events, including the NSM Multilingual Symposium, was due to their strong teamwork and constant communication. While Brian initially proposed the idea for the symposium, Neeki emphasized the importance of regularly updating and discussing ideas with your board partner. She found her collaboration with

Brian, a second-year director, especially helpful in navigating their roles, highlighting the value of consistent communication and guidance.

Rubio emphasized the importance of building a strong partnership, like the one he has with Neeki, which helped them communicate effectively throughout the year. He advised other board members to ask questions and seek guidance from their dean or mentors to explore

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also stressed the significance of listening to peers and working closely with board partners to represent students and drive meaningful change.

b. EXECUTIVE REPORTS:

i. Executive Officers Report

ASI President, ASI Vice President, Chief Campus Relations Officer, Chief Governmental Officer and Chief Inclusion and Diversity Officer.

The report will be appended to the meeting minutes.

ii. Executive Director Report

Dr. Dave Edwards presented 13 key facts about the ASI Student Wellness Initiative to provide clarification. He began by explaining that the initiative is built on the 8 dimensions of wellness (intellectual, social, financial, etc.), which serves as the theoretical framework for all programming and facilities planning.

Edwards emphasized that the initiative was overwhelmingly supported by students, with more than 14,000 students participating in research over three years - more engagement than he's seen in his career.

He detailed the transparent fee schedule, explaining how fees will gradually increase over time, with students only paying when they can experience benefits. He clarified that financial aid would cover these increased fees for eligible students, addressing concerns about affordability. Edwards noted that even with the fee increases, Cal State Fullerton will remain in the middle of the CSU system for mandatory fees, not near the top.

Beginning Fall 2025, students will immediately see benefits including increased programming (\$650,000 more for student events), a fall concert, wellness workshops, expanded scholarships, and \$100,000 in additional club funding. The initiative will also fund more mental health counselors through CAPS.

Edwards outlined the physical improvements: a newly constructed wellness center near existing facilities offering free services like massage therapy, yoga, and acupuncture;

consolidated basic needs services with a food pantry and demo kitchen; expanded student recreation center with more workout space and dance studios; improved intramural fields; and an expanded Titan Student Union with additional meeting spaces and a revolutionized food court.

He concluded by addressing misconceptions, noting that research shows outstanding wellness facilities attract rather than deter enrollment, and that today's students expect these services based on their experiences in high school.

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Chair Ong opened the floor to questions:

Ramirez-Rivera asked if there are plans to extend the hours of food services on campus, particularly for graduate students who arrive around 7 p.m. It was suggested that, since these students are paying for the services, it would be reasonable for at least one food service to remain open until 8 p.m. to accommodate those arriving later.

Edwards explained how the food service setup will work in the future, specifically in three years. He mentioned that ASI will be responsible for handling vendor contracts, which will be presented to the Board for approval. Edwards used Carl's Jr. as an example, explaining that the group will have input on setting the hours of operation for each vendor. However, vendors have the option to refuse if they feel the hours won't be profitable. In the case of a disagreement, negotiations can take place to reach a compromise, such as adjusting the hours slightly. He further emphasized that the success of the operation will be driven by the Board's decisions on these matters.

Brown inquired about the anticipated impact on internships and asked about the potential for collaboration with their college on related initiatives, possibly similar to the Student Wellness Ambassadors program.

Edwards confirmed that collaboration with academic departments, including incorporating internship opportunities (which Deans have specifically raised), has been extensively discussed previously. Edwards stated that since the Wellness Center will be their program, they can establish the necessary structures for internships, practicum experiences, etc., citing graduate counseling students potentially getting credit as a related example.

Quock began by stating excitement for the initiative, viewing it as transformative for students at Cal State Fullerton. He then raised concerns regarding marketing effectiveness, reporting that conversations with numerous students revealed a lack of awareness or incomplete understanding of the initiative, which he attributed to current outreach efforts. Quock inquired about the methods currently used for sharing information and offered their marketing background to assist in broadening awareness.

Edwards agreed with Quock's assessment of the need for improved communication regarding the initiative. Edwards explained the recent lack of active promotion was due to awaiting presidential decisions during a transition period, which followed two years of intensive campaigning. Edwards confirmed that Cardenas, Director of Organizational Communication, is now developing a communication plan. Recognizing the initiative's phased rollout, Edwards welcomed Quock's offer of help.

c. BOARD LEADERSHIP REPORTS:

The report will be appended to the meeting minutes.


i. Chair Report

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ii. Vice Chair Report

iii. Secretary Report

iv. Treasurer Report

 **(Rubio-m/Nebedum-s) Without objection, a motion was made and seconded to extend the meeting time 5 minutes.**

11. Announcements/Member's Privilege

Ly announced that Fully Hacks is in need of funding and would welcome any assistance.

Brown announced CAPS is hosting a mental health resource fair April 22nd, and this weekend the Nigerian Student Association is hosting the NSA Culture Show in the TSU.

Her announced that Arts Week started this week and encouraged the Board to participate in activities.

Ong urged support for the Daily Titan, highlighting concerns about press freedom and restrictions. He emphasized the importance of student voices.

12. Adjournment

Chair Ong adjourned the meeting at 3:52 p.m.



Noah Alvarez (Apr 29, 2025 13:22 PDT)

Noah Alvarez, Board Secretary



Erika Perret-Martinez, Recording Secretary

Roll Call 2024-2025

04/08/2025 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	HANEEFAH	1	
VP	MORALES	SUZETTE	1	
			Present	Absent
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*Recording Secretary: Erika Perret-Martinez

QUORUM 9

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ARTS	HER	BENJAMIN	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
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CBE	QUOCK	SHAY	1		
COMM	GARIBAY	JOEL	1		
ECS	JAIN	RIYA	1		
ECS	LY	ERIC	1		
EDU	OLIVARES	RENATA	1		
EDU	WALKLEY	BRIAN			
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			
CHAIR (COMM)	ONG	GAVIN	1		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
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			054 ASI Executive Director Evluation		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
ARTS	HER	BENJAMIN	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
CBE	NGO	SAMANTHA	1		
CBE	QUOCK	SHAY	1		
COMM	GARIBAY	JOEL	1		
ECS	JAIN	RIYA	1		
ECS	LY	ERIC	1		
EDU	OLIVARES	RENATA			
EDU	WALKLEY	BRIAN			
HHD	BROWN	JARED			
HHD	SOLARES	ANDREA	1		
HSS	ALVAREZ	NOAH			
HSS	NEBEDUM	SOMI	1		
NSM	NEEKI	ARIANNA	1		
NSM	RUBIO	BRIAN	1		
Academic Senate Rep.	JARVIS	MATT	1		
Univ. President's Rep.	FLOWERS	ALISA			
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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON™

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING A LINE-ITEM TRANSFER –
NATURAL SCIENCES & MATHEMATICS INTER-CLUB COUNCIL
(NSMICC)**

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 Natural Sciences & Mathematics Inter-Club Council (NSMICC) has requested a line-item transfer of \$5,000 from SG026 (B-side account) Travel to Hospitality (\$2,500) and Supplies (\$2,500); and

WHEREAS, there is currently an excess of travel funds due to not all member organizations and clubs in the NSMICC planning to travel this semester particularly as NSMICC has a travel line-item of over \$24k; and

WHEREAS, the excess travel funds will be utilized under the Hospitality and Supplies line-items as NSMICC member organizations have had an excess of allocations for the two line-items; and

WHEREAS, the NSMICC anticipate that the American Lung Cancer Screening Initiative (ALCSI) and a couple other clubs will request approximately \$2,000 across the two line-items to fund a Pre-Health Summit on April 17th on campus. This summit will serve as an opportunity for students to network with health professionals and expand their resume; and therefore let it be

RESOLVED, ASI approves the line-item transfer request from Natural Sciences & Mathematics Inter-Club Council of \$5,000 from SG026 Travel to Hospitality (\$2,500) and Supplies (\$2,500); 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 eighth day of April in the year two thousand and twenty-five.

Gavin Ong
Chair, Board of Directors

Noah Alvarez
Secretary, Board of Directors

Club/Organization Council	Item	Allocated	Spent	Projected
Starting Balance		\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
Afghan Student Association	Event	\$ (4,500.00)	\$ (4,500.00)	\$ (4,500.00)
Pakistani Student Association	Event	\$ (4,000.00)	\$ (1,298.01)	\$ (1,298.01)
Titan Young Democratic Socialists of America	Travel	\$ (1,500.00)	\$ (1,000.00)	\$ (1,000.00)
National Society of Black Engineers	Travel	\$ (6,750.00)	\$ (6,750.00)	\$ (6,750.00)
American Society of Civil Engineers	Travel	\$ (4,852.00)	\$ (4,852.00)	\$ (4,852.00)
Nigerian Student Association	Travel			\$ (6,905.91)
Ending Balance		\$ 8,398.00	\$ 11,599.99	\$ 4,694.08

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Nigerian Student Association (NSA) Contingency Request

Nigerian Student Coalition Conference (NSCC 2025)



What is Nigerian Student Coalition Conference

- The Nigerian Student Coalition Conference (known as NSCC) is a conference that introduces attendees to other Africans and gives them an opportunity to experience and learn about Nigerian culture and communities.
- This event will take place at the University of California, San Diego (UCSD), from April 25th - 27th, 2025.
- This is the 11th year NSCC has been occurring.
- This is the 3rd annual year of CSUF NSA attending this event.
- The objective of this year's conference is to educate participants on Nigerian/African culture, empowering them to deepen their understanding and apply this knowledge to enhance both their personal and academic endeavors in the present and future.

Objective of Attending NSCC

- To allow CSUF students to network and connect with other student leaders from various CSU and UC campuses.
- Learn new leadership skills from provided workshops
- Allow CSUF students to learn more about Nigerian/African culture and participate in various events that highlight Nigerian culture
- Learn skills and techniques on how to be a leader in their communities.
- There are keynote speakers with different educational/career backgrounds that allow students to learn and elevate their knowledge.
- Allows CSUF NSA to grow as a club, take knowledge from the conference, and implement it here on campus.
 - For example: Last year, the NSCC was held at UCR, providing a transformative experience for all participants. A total of 20 general members attended, and through networking and skill-building opportunities, 9 of them transitioned into board member roles within the NSA. Among these, 2 members developed crucial leadership skills, eventually leading them to be elected as president and vice president of the NSA board. The conference was more than just a great learning opportunity—it helped empower the attendees and brought fresh energy and new ideas to the board, showing just how valuable an event like this can be.



Outcomes of NSCC



- To expand the understanding of Nigerian culture by providing a fun atmosphere
- Getting to meet other students of Nigerian heritage to build connections and to build relations for the future
- Give student leaders the opportunity to learn how to be a leader in our own community
- Skill Development: Participate in workshops, seminars, and panel discussions to enhance skills such as leadership, communication, event planning, and cultural awareness.
- Visibility and Recognition: Raise the profile of your club within the Nigerian student community and the broader university or college.
- Showcase our club's achievements, initiatives, and contributions to inspire others and attract new members.



Target Audience & Expected Attendance

- NSA's target audience for this conference is African, African-American, or any CSUF students who would like to participate in this event and would like the opportunity to learn more about Nigerian culture and community.
- UCSD has given CSUF NSA a set capacity of 28 students total, all of whom were selected from the NSA board based on their written responses, which were answered through an online interest form (Google form).
- A waitlist was created because the interest form exceeded the limit that the event was allowing for the conference. This will be used to replace students who are unable to attend the conference.

Finance Explanation: Breakdown of Cost

Hotel: Sheraton La Jolla Hotel

- 7 rooms with 4 people per room
- \$199 per room + 12.695% San Diego tax + \$20 per person after exceeding 2 guests per room.
- $\$199 \times 7 \text{ rooms} = \$1,393$ (hotel cost for 7 rooms)
- $\$1,393 + (\$20 \times 14 \text{ extra people per room}) = \$1,673$ (hotel cost + extra \$20 per person, after exceeding 2 guests per room)
- $\$1,673 + (12.695\%) = \$1,885.39$
 - $\$1,885.39 + (\text{estimated tax } \$1,000) = \underline{\underline{\$2,885.39}}$

Tickets:

- 28 members
- $\$30 + \1.60 (service fee) + $\$0.99$ (credit card fee) = $\$32.59 \times 28 \text{ members} = \underline{\underline{\$912.52}}$

Hotel Parking:

- Plan on carpooling
- For an estimate of 8 cars
- \$35/night (\$70 for 2 nights)
- $\$70 \times 8 \text{ cars} = \underline{\underline{\$560}}$

Food

- There is no complimentary food at the hotel.
- For food for the 3-day weekend stay.
- So, we are requesting:
 - $\$55 \times 28 \text{ members} = \underline{\underline{\$1,540}}$

Miles/Gas

- Plan on carpooling members. We are requesting to get reimbursed for miles and/or gas to transport CSUF members to UCSD. Following the ASI guidelines -> \$0.70 per mile
- Miles (over 3 days)
 - CSUF to Hotel: 86 mi (1 trip) = 86 mi
 - Hotel to UCSD: 1.0 mi (4 trips) = 4.0 mi
 - USCD to Hotel: 1.0 mi (4 trips) = 4.0 mi
 - Hotel to CSUF 86 mi (1 trip) = 86 mi
 - Total miles = 180 mi x \$0.70 = \$126 x 8 cars = **\$1,008**

Finance Explanation: Cost Being Requested

Hotel: Sheraton La Jolla Hotel

- \$2,885.39

Tickets:

- \$912.52

Hotel Parking:

- \$560

Food

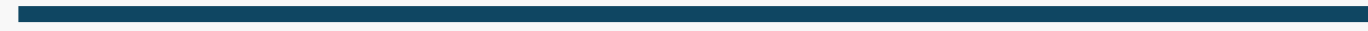
- \$1,540

Miles/Gas

- \$1,008

Total Costs:

- \$6,905.91



*Thank you for
listening*

*Please contact nsacsuf@gmail.com for any questions
regarding this request.*



**A RESOLUTION APPROVING A CONTINGENCY REQUEST FROM
NIGERIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

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 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, Nigerian Student Association (NSA) is a registered student organization with the Student Life & Leadership for the 2024-2025 academic year; and

WHEREAS, Nigerian Student Association has requested \$6,905.91 to accommodate for travel to the Nigerian Student Coalition Conference 2025; and therefore let it be

RESOLVED, ASI approves the contingency request for \$6,905.91 for the Nigerian Student Association.

Adopted by the Board of Directors of the Associated Students Inc., California State University, Fullerton on the eighth day of April 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>

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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IP ADDRESS



PUBLIC



* Name

Nneoma Nlemuwa

* Group/Organization you represent:

Nigerian Student Association

* Email

[REDACTED]

* Phone Number

[REDACTED]

* Total Amount of Contingency Request

\$ 6,905.91

* What is your contingency request for?

For a specific program or event

* Describe your program/event.

The Nigerian Student Coalition Conference (known as NSCC) is a conference that introduces attendees to other Africans and gives them an opportunity to experience and learn about Nigerian culture and communities. This event is taking place at the University of California, San Diego (UCSD), from April 25th - 27th, 2025. This is the 11th year NSCC has been occurring and this will be the 3rd annual year CSUF has attended NSCC. The objective of this year's conference is to educate participants on Nigerian/African culture, empowering them to deepen their understanding and apply this knowledge to enhance both their personal and academic endeavors in the present and future.

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

To allow CSUF students to network and connect with other student leaders from various CSU and UC campuses. Learn new leadership skills from provided workshops.
Allow CSUF students to learn more about Nigerian/African culture and participate in various events that highlight Nigerian culture. Learn skills and techniques on how to be a leader in their community.
There are keynote speakers with different educational/career backgrounds that allow students to learn and elevate their knowledge. Allows CSUF NSA to grow as a club, take knowledge from the conference, and implement it here on campus.

*** 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: (Sheraton La Jolla Hotel)

-7 rooms with 4 people per room

-\$199 per room + 12.695% San Diego tax + \$20 per person after exceeding 2 guests per room.

-\$199 x 7 rooms = \$1,393 (hotel cost for 7 rooms)

-\$1,393 + (\$20 x 14 extra people per room) = \$1,673 (hotel cost + extra \$20 per person, after exceeding 2 guests per room)

-\$1,673 + (12.695%) = \$1,885.39

-\$1,885.39 + (estimated tax \$1,000) = \$2,885.39

Tickets:

-28 members

-\$30 + \$1.60 (service fee) + \$0.99 (credit card fee) = \$32.59 x 28 members = \$912.52

Hotel Parking

-Plan on carpooling

-For an estimate of 8 cars

-\$35/night (\$70 for 2 nights)

-\$70 x 8 cars = \$560

Food:

-There is no complimentary food at the hotel.

-For food for the 3-day weekend stay.

-So, we are requesting \$55 x 28 members = \$1,540

Miles/Gas

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Total event budget

-\$6,905.91

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

N/A

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

NSA's target audience for this conference is African, African-American, or any CSUF students who would like to participate in this event and would like the opportunity to learn more about Nigerian culture and community. UCSD has given CSUF NSA a set capacity of 28 students total, all of whom were selected from the Nigerian Student Association board based on their written responses, which were answered through an online interest form. A waitlist was created because the interest form exceeded the limit that the event was allowing for the conference. This will be used in order to replace students who are unable to attend the conference.

Last year (2024), NSCC was hosted at UC Riverside, and we were allowed 26 members to attend, and all of the members went. Also, there was a waitlist for that event as well.

*** 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)**

Nigerian Student Association- Club

Hotel, Tickets, Hotel Parking, Food, Miles/Gas-Items

\$6,905.91 total (\$2,885.39 for hotel, \$912.52 for tickets, \$560 for hotel parking, \$1,540 for food, \$1,008 for miles/gas)

* Attach your PowerPoint presentation.





Spring 2025
ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS
ATHLETICS PRESENTATION

Jim Donovan

Director of Athletics



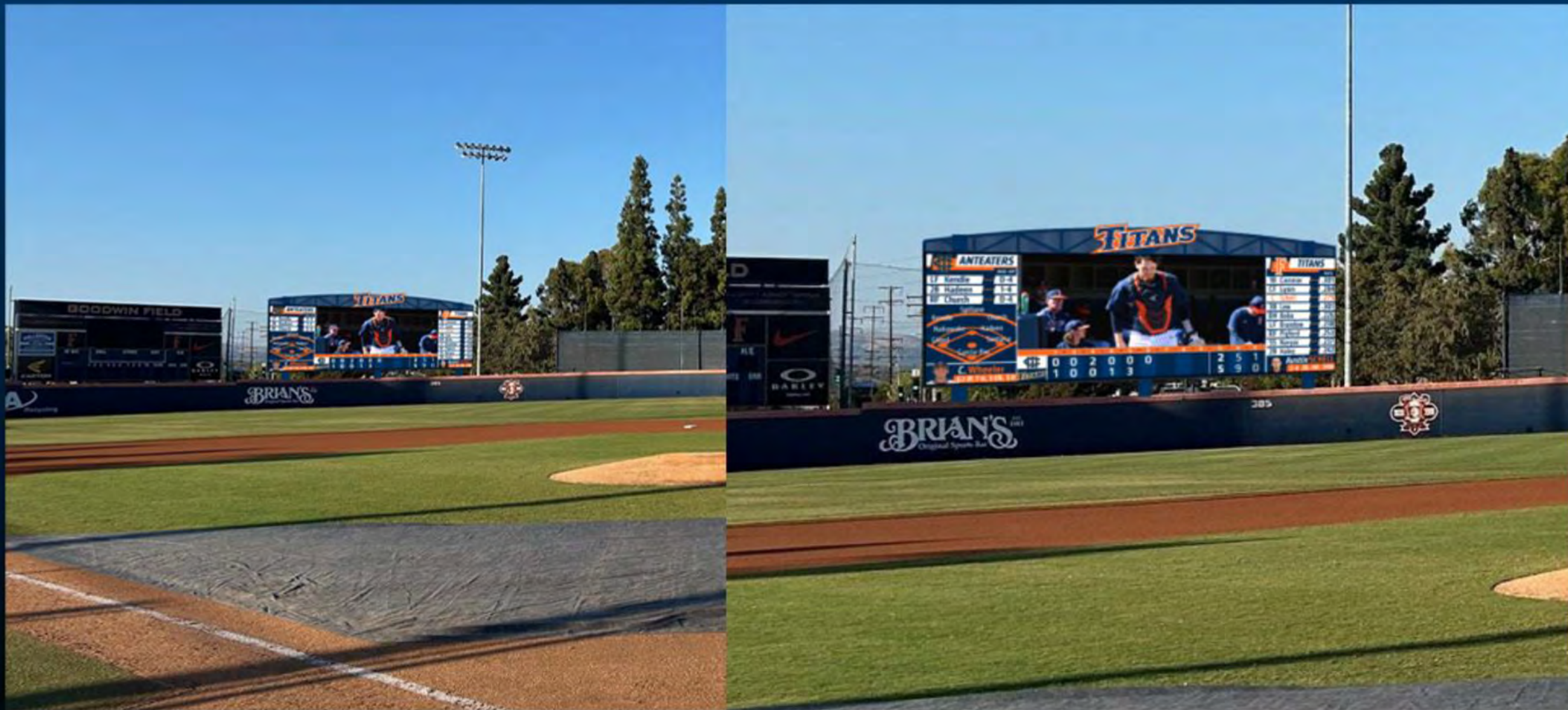


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**FULLERTON ATHLETICS
CAREER EXPO**

New Video Board at Goodwin Field



Titans Host Big West Championships



THE BIG WEST SOFTBALL *Championship*

MAY 7-10, 2025

GET TICKETS AT [BIGWEST.ORG/SBCHAMPS](https://bigwest.org/sbchamps)



THE BIG WEST BASEBALL *Championship*

MAY 21-25, 2025

GET TICKETS AT [BIGWEST.ORG/OMAHA](https://bigwest.org/omaha)

Milena Gevorgyan

Women's Tennis



Donovan Garcia

Men's Track and Field





Presentation to ASI Board

College of Communications

Dean Jason M. Shepard, Ph.D.

April 8, 2025

Overview

Agenda

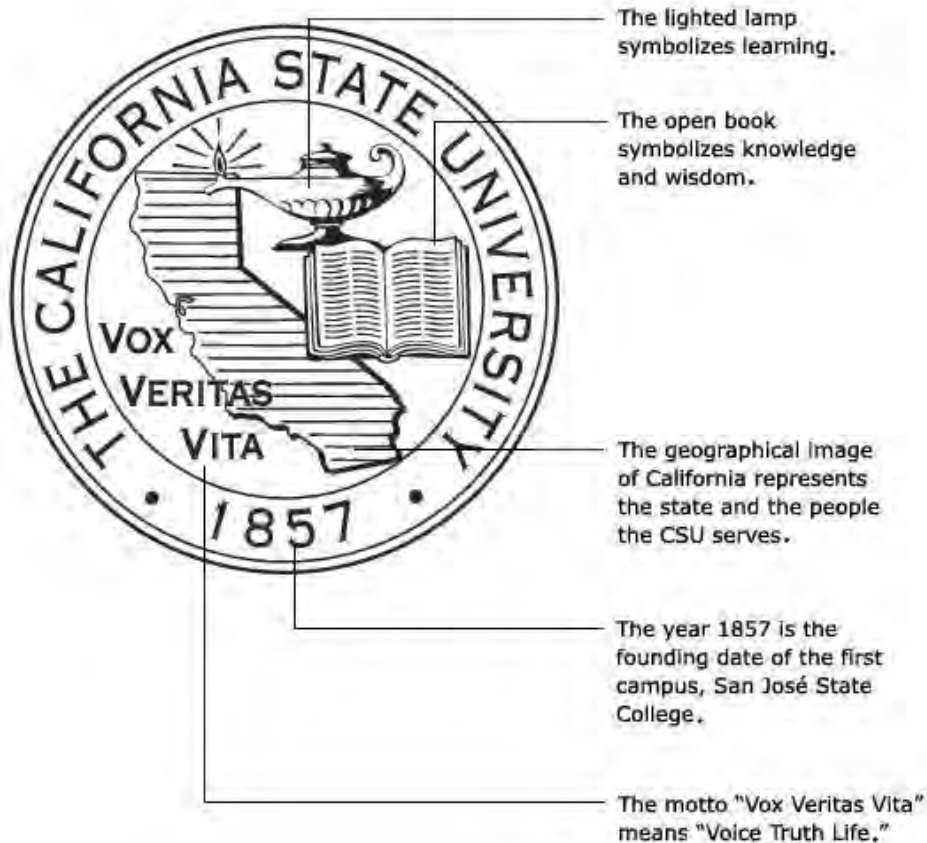
1. My values
2. About CCOM's programs
3. Some recent successes

My service-leadership values

- Commitment to an inclusive and efficient workplace culture based on a culture of care, mutual respect and a sense of belonging
- Belief that our college possesses programmatic and human capital that is the envy of peer institutions
- Understanding of our challenges, including high demands and limited resources
- Focus on our strengths first, while working on our weaknesses second
- Balance stability with need to innovate and maintain currency and relevancy
- Finding joy and celebration in our daily work



CSU Motto: “Speak truth as a way of life”



The mission of the California State University is:

- To advance and extend knowledge, learning, and culture, especially throughout California.
- To provide opportunities for individuals to develop intellectually, personally, and professionally.
- To prepare significant numbers of educated, responsible people to contribute to California's schools, economy, culture, and future.
- To encourage and provide access to an excellent education to all who are prepared for and wish to participate in collegiate study.
- To offer undergraduate and graduate instruction leading to bachelor's and higher degrees in the liberal arts and sciences, the applied fields, and the professions, including the doctoral degree when authorized.
- To prepare students for international, multi-cultural society.
- To provide public services that enrich the university and its communities.

College of Communications (CCOM)

Mission: Prepare students to advance a democratic society by understanding critical academic inquiry, serving the community, and engaging in ethical and professional practice across all communications industries and related fields.

Vision: A democratic society in which people from all backgrounds can communicate effectively in civic discourse, building community, and enhancing social capital.

Professional Training and Real-World Experience
Ethics and Democratic Values
Mastery of Communication Skills
Critical and Analytical Thinking
Creative Content Creation and Strategic Communication
Inclusive Excellence
Research and Academic Inquiry
Strengthened Industry Connections
Innovative Curriculum and Programs
Student Success and Engagement

CCOM's 10 Priorities and Values

History of CCOM

1959: The Division of Communication includes courses in journalism, speech, and drama.

1960: *Titan Times* is published on January 4. Eventually the paper becomes the *Daily Titan* in 1969.

1965: Department of Communications becomes the new name of the Journalism Department to reflect its broad curriculum

1972: Speech Communication becomes the new title of the B.A. and M.A. degrees in Speech.

1979: B.A. and M.A. in Communicative Disorders are launched.

1988: School of Communications launches in fall 1988 with two departments: Communications and Speech Communication.

2000: “Schools” are renamed “Colleges.” The “School of Communications” becomes the “College of Communications.”

2001: Department of Radio-TV-Film receives final approval (changes name to Cinema and Television Arts in 2016).

2003: Department of Human Communication Studies becomes the new name of Speech Communication.

2017: Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders (COMD) becomes the fourth department in the college.

2028: College will celebrate 40th anniversary.

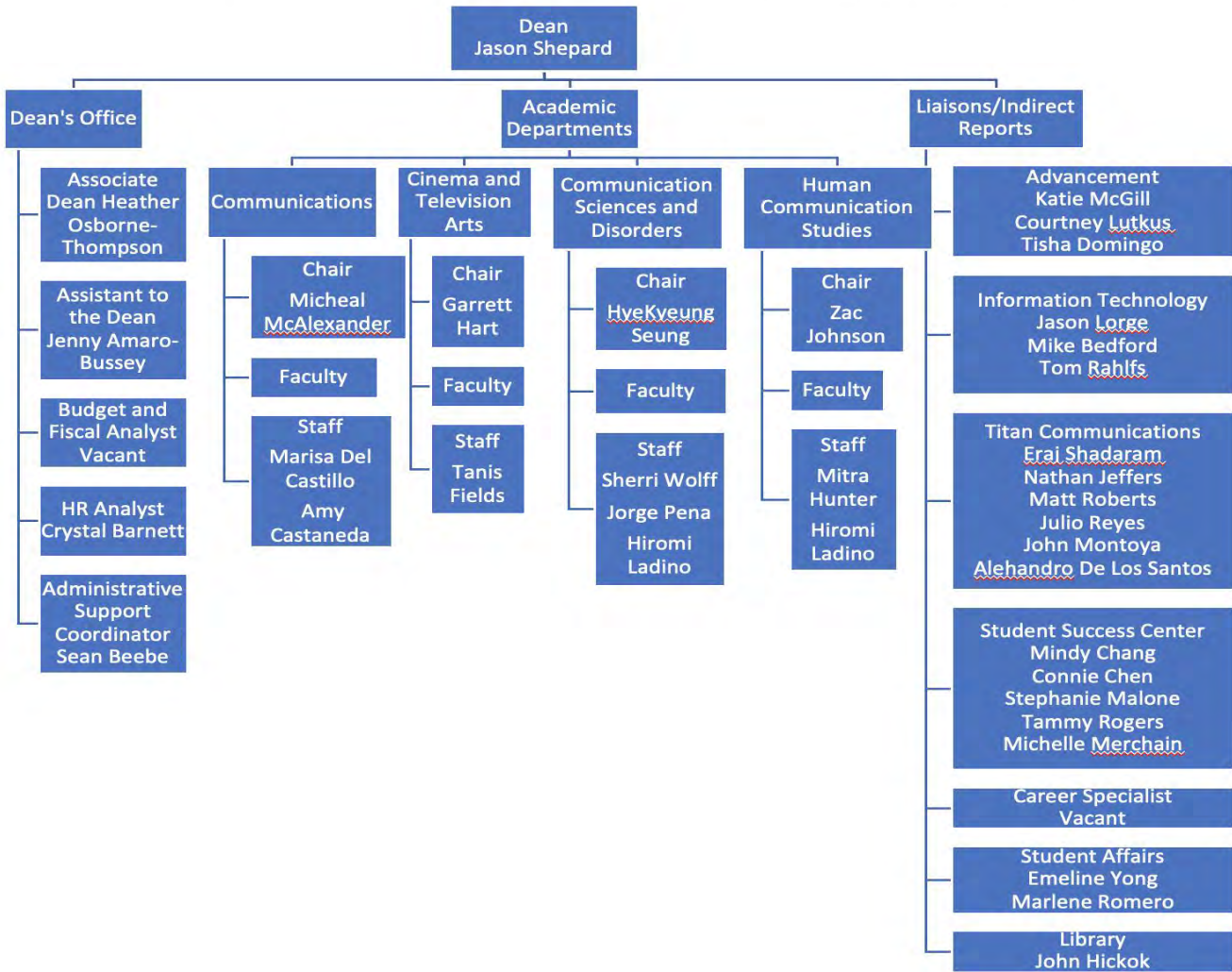
Current CCOM leadership team



Interim Dean and Associate Dean



College of Communications Organizational Chart



CCOM offers four majors

Cinema & Television Arts (CTVA)

Students study and prepare for careers in the motion picture and television industries while learning ethical content creation and critical content consumerism.

Communications (COMM)

Students study role of communications media in society and prepare for careers in advertising, journalism, public relations, and entertainment and tourism communications, among other areas.

Human Communication Studies (HCOM)

Students learn to communicate effectively, ethically, and persuasively in relationships, organizations, and across cultures. Students learn to evaluate and improve their own and others' speaking, writing.

Communication Sciences & Disorders (COMD)

Students learn and study essential knowledge and skills for professional practice in speech-language pathology, capable of serving in clinics, schools, community centers, hospitals, and private practice.

CCOM Departments

- Cinema and Television Arts
 - Chair Dr. Garry Hart
- Communications Sciences and Disorders
 - Chair Dr. HyeKyeung Seung
- Communications
 - Chair Micheal McAlexander
- Human Communication Studies
 - Chair Dr. Zac Johnson



Majors & minors help prepare for careers in...

Cinema & Television Arts (CTVA)

- Critical Studies
- Industry Management
- Production
- Screenwriting

**CTVA can also be a minor.*

Communications (COMM)

- Advertising*
- Entertainment and Tourism Communication
- Journalism*
- Public Relations*

*Also available as a minor, unless you are a Communications major, for which you'll select one of these areas as a concentration.

Human Communication Studies (HCOM)

- Communication Research
- Human Resources
- Counseling
- Organizational Consulting
- Training & Development
- Conflict Negotiation
- Non-Profit Work
- Law School
- Community Organizing

**HCOM can also be a minor.*

Communication Sciences & Disorders (COMD)

- Speech-Language Pathology
- Audiology
- Private practice clinics, schools, rehabilitation centers, and hospitals.

Exploring Certificates and Credentials

In Communications (COMM)

- Sports Media
- Digital Media
- Photo Communications
- Radio-Audio

In Communication Sciences & Disorders (COMD)

- Multi-Cultural Certificate
- Speech-Language Pathology ASHA Certification
- Speech-Language Pathology License
- Speech-Language Pathology Services Credential



Communication Sciences and Disorders

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS

- COMD strives to be a leader in preparing students for careers in communicative disorders in a diverse society.
- The B.S. degree prepares students for certificate as a Speech Language Pathologist Assistant.
- The M.S. degree is highly competitive, admitting 30 students each year.
- M.S. graduates are prepared to earn required licensures and certifications to be Speech Language Pathologists (SLP), and they are in high demand.
- B.S. students are prepared for graduate programs and/or to become Speech Language Pathology Assistants (SLPA).
- The Speech and Hearing Clinic serves clients and exposing graduate students to clinical work.



Communication Sciences and Disorders: I made the right choice in selecting Communication Sciences and Disorders as my major.

	Totals	
	N	%
Disagree	2	4.3%
Neither agree nor disagree	7	15.2%
Somewhat agree	6	13.0%
Strongly agree	31	67.4%
TOTALS	46	100.0%

Communication Sciences and Disorders: I feel ready to apply what I have learned in my major in graduate program or speech language pathology assistant work, or related careers I will take.

	Totals	
	N	%
Disagree	3	6.5%
Neither agree nor disagree	5	10.9%
Somewhat agree	19	41.3%
Strongly agree	19	41.3%
TOTALS	46	100.0%

CSUF

Cinema and Television Arts

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS

- CTVA prepares students for careers in the motion picture entertainment industry while teaching them to be ethical creators and critical consumers.
- The [B.A. degree](#) offers courses in production, screenwriting, industry management, and critical studies. Students take courses in each area and choose electives across all areas or focused within one area.
- The [MFA degree](#) prepares students for careers as writers in a multi-platform entertainment universe.
- A required internship assists students in landing positions in the industry, many at film and television studios and companies.



Cinema and Television Arts: I made the right choice in selecting Cinema and Television Arts as my major.

	Totals	
	N	%
Disagree	1	3.1%
Neither agree nor disagree	3	9.4%
Agree	9	28.1%
Strongly agree	19	59.4%
TOTALS	32	100.0%

CSUF

Human Communication Studies

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS

- **HCOM** teaches students to be ethical and critical life-long learners through the study of effective oral and written communication, preparing them for success in a variety of careers.
- **B.A. in Communication Studies** offers courses in argumentation and persuasion (rhetoric), and interpersonal, intercultural, and organizational communication. A number of students “find” this major while taking an HCOM course for GE or other elective credit..
- **M.A. in Communication Studies** provides students broad exposure to theory and research while specializing in one area: argumentation and persuasion (rhetoric), or interpersonal, intercultural, or organizational communication.
- **Forensics.** Students from any major competes with the speech and debate teams in tournaments around the country.



Human Communication Studies: I made the right choice in selecting Human Communication Studies as my major.

	Totals	
	N	%
Neither agree nor disagree	1	3.7%
Agree	6	22.2%
Strongly agree	20	74.1%
TOTALS	27	100.0%

CSUF

Department of Communications COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS

- COMM strives to be the largest and most diverse, comprehensive, student-centric and future-oriented mass communications department in the country.
- Required undergraduate concentrations in journalism, public relations, advertising, or entertainment and tourism communications.
- **Alumni.** Nearly 30,000 students have graduated from COMM since 1961.
- **Accreditation.** COMM is nationally accredited by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications (ACEJMC) and certified by the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA).



Communications: I made the right choice in selecting my Communications major and subject concentration.

	Totals	
	N	%
Disagree	6	5.6%
Neither agree nor disagree	9	8.3%
Agree	33	30.6%
Strongly agree	60	55.6%
TOTALS	108	100.0%

Communications: I gained mastery in important digital and software skills used by communications professionals while I was a Communications major at CSUF.

	Totals	
	N	%
Strongly disagree	1	0.9%
Disagree	3	2.8%
Neither agree nor disagree	16	14.8%
Agree	47	43.5%
Strongly agree	41	38.0%
TOTALS	108	100.0%

Spring 2025: Undergraduate Majors

Communications – 1424

Public Relations – 473

Advertising – 365

Entertainment/Tourism – 249

Journalism – 227

Undeclared – 110

Cinema and Television Arts – 552

Communicative Disorders – 410

Communication Studies – 216

Total – 2602

Spring 2025: Graduate Majors

Communications – 76

Communicative Disorders – 58

Communication Studies - 30

Screenwriting – 16

Total – 180

Student Success Team leads retention efforts



Advancement team helps CCOM raise money for programs



Titan Communications and IT supports production labs

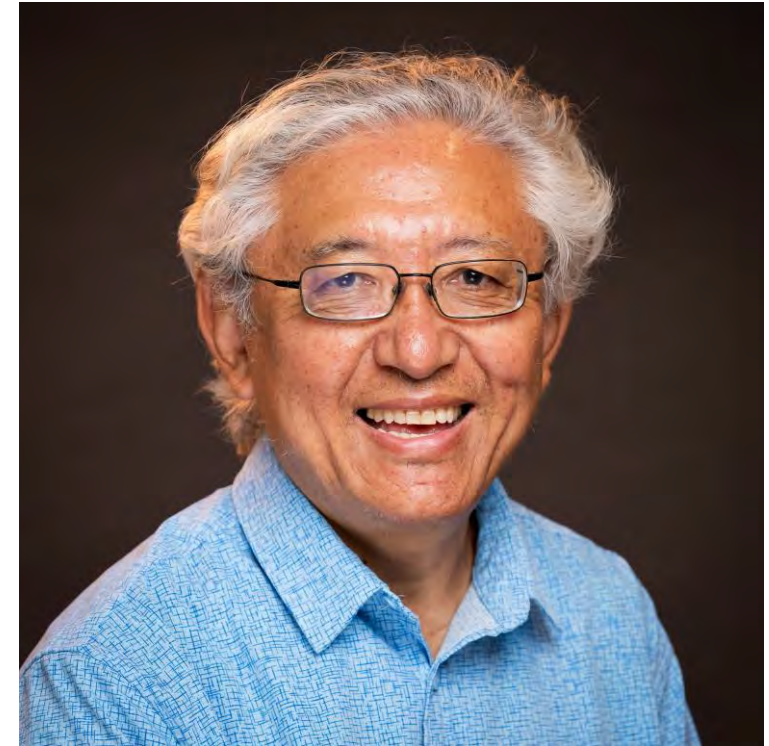


New tenure-track faculty

- 3 new faculty in Fall 2024
 - Nils Longueira Borrego (CTVA)
 - Stefan Henley (COMD)
 - Reeman Marzouqah (COMD)
- Aiming for 3 add'tl faculty in join in Fall 2024



Congratulations for Promotion to Full Professor



Tenure and Promotion to Associate Professor



Barcelona Study Abroad: Garry Hart and Pat Palleschi



Paris Olympics Study Abroad: Gayle Brisbane



Titan Sports Network/CCOM partnerships

- Multi-pronged partnership focusing on sports communication media at Cal State Fullerton



Latino Communications Institute: Faculty Engagement

- Enhancing faculty participation across the College's four departments to create interdisciplinary, high-impact practices aligned with LCI's goals.
- Implementing programming involving alumni and professionals that attracts and engages Latino students
- Supporting the development of new initiatives to deepen faculty involvement in mentorship, curriculum integration, and student engagement.
- Identifying and supporting opportunities for funding, partnerships, and resource development to sustain LCI's programming and growth.
- Advising on strategies to strengthen student-alumni connections and foster a robust network of professional mentors and industry supporters.
- Collaborating with LCI leadership to integrate its mission into coursework, research, and community engagement efforts.

Black CommUnity creates opportunities for students



Leading PRSSA to national success



Students learn event planning, showcase films at Newport Beach Film Festival



Student media win national awards in 2024-25



2025 Day of Giving: CCOM raised \$43,600 from 261 donors



College of Communication Innovation Fund

Asian American Journalists Association

Daily Titan

Intercollegiate Forensics Team

Latino Journalists of Cal State Fullerton

PRSSA's Professional Promise Scholarship

Speech and Hearing Clinic

College of Communications Scholarships

Black CommUnity

Dr. John C. Reinard Scholarship

Latino Communications Institute

National Association of Black Journalists

Titan Radio

**\$144,000 in
CCOM scholarships
to 93 students
in Spring 2025**



Thank you!

Questions?



ASI Policy Concerning Commissions & Governance Ambassadors

SPRING 2025

Policy History

 12/05/2017 - Policy Established

 03/26/2019 - SJEC Added

 04/20/2021 - TSCBOT Removed

 03/18/2025 - Updating to Present Day

POLICY CONCERNING COMPOSITION AND DUTIES OF COMMISSIONS

PURPOSE

The following policy has been established in order for the members of Associated Students Inc. (ASI) Board of Directors (Board) to better serve their respective student constituencies by referring items brought to the Board to the proper ASI commission. The policy provides an overview of composition and responsibilities of each of the ASI commissions.

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1. GENERAL INFORMATION.....	2
2. COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION.....	2
3. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT COMMISSION.....	3
4. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION.....	3
5. LOBBY CORPS COMMISSION.....	3
6. PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTEE COMMISSION.....	3
7. SOCIAL JUSTICE & EQUITY COMMISSION.....	4
8. UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS COMMISSION.....	4

WHO SHOULD KNOW THIS POLICY

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Budget Area Administrators | <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteers |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Management Personnel | <input type="checkbox"/> Grant Recipients |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Supervisors | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Staff |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Elected/Appointed Officers | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Students |

DEFINITIONS

For Purpose of this policy, the terms used are defined as follows:

Terms	Definitions
Communications Commission	Commission purpose is to implement strategies, campaigns and events that communicate information about the ASI to the student body and campus community.
Community Engagement Commission	Commission purpose is to connect community members and opportunities from city events and city council meetings to CSU Fullerton's students, clubs, and organizations.

Policy Recommendations



1

REFINING THE PURPOSE OF THE POLICY

Historical Context:

- Commissions initially began as committees of the Board.
 - Before, BOD members were present in the official membership of the commissions to maintain connection to the work.
 - Today, the responsibility to serve as a liaison to commissions is ***no longer part of the BOD members' duties.***

Recommendations:

- Update the purpose description of the policy.
- Remove the required BOD member language from each commissions.



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REFINING THE PURPOSE OF THE POLICY

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Proposed

The following policy has been established in order for the members of Associated Students Inc. (ASI) **Executive Officers** to better serve their respective student constituencies through **advocacy, outreach, and awareness efforts**. The policy additionally provides an overview of composition and responsibilities of each of the ASI Commissions and **Governance Ambassador** programs..

2

REFINING THE 5 COMMISSIONS STANDARDS

Historical Context:

- Executive Officers and Commissions leadership fluctuation:
 - The “Presidential Appointee Commission” evolved to the Governance Ambassadors Program (2022-2023).
 - The “Communications Commission” & Officer were removed with revisions to the ASI Bylaws (2023-2024).

Recommendations:

- Remove dated composition language, specifically BOD & faculty.
- Standardize the number of commissioner leadership roles on each commission to match current practice (2 Coordinators).
 - 2 Coordinators – current practice and budget allocation
 - 3 Coordinators – Lobby Corps *starting 2026-2027*



STANDARDS.....	1
1. ASI COMMISSIONS	2
a. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT COMMISSION.....	2
b. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION.....	2
c. LOBBY CORPS COMMISSION.....	3
d. SOCIAL JUSTICE & EQUITY COMMISSION.....	3
e. UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS COMMISSION.....	3
2. ASI GOVERNANCE AMBASSADORS.....	3



INCORPORATING THE GOVERNANCE AMBASSADORS PROGRAM

Historical Context:

- The “Presidential Appointee Commission” was established to coordinate students serving on Academic and University Committees.
 - Since committee appointments were on a volunteer basis, there was ***struggle for attendance and student commitment.***
- The Governance Ambassador ***program replaced this in 2022*** and branched out to include leadership development & financial awards.

Recommendations:

- Expand the policy to include the Governance Ambassadors Program:
 - *Purpose*
 - *Composition*
 - *Duties*



4

EDITING TITLE, MINOR LANGUAGE, GRAMMAR, & SPELLING ERRORS

Historical Context:

- The policy has not been revised since 2021.

Recommendations:

- Make edits to dated language and definitions. Some examples include:
 - **CEC:** “The Commission purpose is to connect community members and opportunities from city events and city council meetings to ~~CSU~~ Cal State Fullerton’s students, clubs, and organizations.”
 - **SJEC:** “[...] work to ~~remove~~ dismantle institutional barriers through educational campaigns and advocacy.”
 - **ESC:** “[...] serving as a liaison between interested student groups, on-campus departments, and ASI.”

Summary

- Policy was established in 2017 and last reviewed in **2021**
- Needed policy updates to reflect the changes and evolution of this area:
 - 1) Refining the **purpose** of the policy
 - 2) Updating the current **5 Commissions** standards
 - 3) Incorporating the **Governance Ambassadors Program**
 - 4) Editing title, minor language, grammar, and spelling errors

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INC.,
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON

POLICY STATEMENT

**POLICY CONCERNING ~~COMPOSITION AND DUTIES~~
~~OF COMMISSIONS AND GOVERNANCE~~
AMBASSADORS**

PURPOSE

The following policy has been established in order for the members of Associated Students Inc. (ASI) ~~Board of Directors (Board)~~ Executive Officers to better serve their respective student constituencies through advocacy, outreach, and awareness efforts by referring items brought to the Board to the proper ASI commission. The policy additionally provides an overview of composition and responsibilities of each of the ASI eCommissions and Governance Ambassador programs.

PURPOSE _____ 1

WHO SHOULD KNOW THIS POLICY _____ 1

DEFINITIONS _____ 1

STANDARDS _____ 1

1. ASI COMMISSIONS _____ 2

a. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT COMMISSION _____ 2

b. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION _____ 2

c. LOBBY CORPS COMMISSION _____ 3

d. SOCIAL JUSTICE & EQUITY COMMISSION _____ 3



Questions?

REBECCA HESGARD

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

INGRID MATA

STUDENT GOVERNMENT COORDINATOR





CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON™

**A RESOLUTION TO AMEND THE POLICY CONCERNING
COMPOSITION AND DUTIES OF COMMISSIONS**

Sponsors: Brian Rubio

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, the ASI Policy Concerning Composition and Duties of Commissions was established in fall 2017 to provide guidance on the composition and responsibilities of each of the ASI Commissions, with revisions to the policy occurring in spring of 2019 and 2021; and

WHEREAS, periodically ASI as an organization must review its policies to ensure that current operations mirror the requirements as outlined in these governing documents and that minor language, grammar, spelling, and punctuation corrections are made; and

WHEREAS, the ASI Governance Ambassadors program was established in partnership with the Vice President for Student Affairs office in the 2022-2023 academic year to create 20 student leadership roles to serve on Academic Senate and university-wide committees each year, ultimately replacing the Presidential Appointee Commission; and

WHEREAS, the ASI Board of Directors approved a resolution amending the ASI Bylaws and related policies in spring 2024¹ which included the removal of the Communications Commission to better align student employment opportunities for organizational outreach and communication; and

WHEREAS, the ASI Policy Concerning Executive Officers Operations² outlines responsibility for leading the respective ASI Commissions falls under the ASI Executive Officers, which will now be reflected in the policy purpose statement and within the composition language for each ASI Commission; and

WHEREAS, the additional inclusion of the ASI Governance Ambassador program codifies the purpose, composition, and duties of the program within this ASI policy in both language as well as title; and

¹ <https://asi.fullerton.edu/wp-content/uploads/2024/03/A-Resolution-ASI-Bylaws-and-Related-Policy-Amendments-2024.pdf>

² <https://asi.fullerton.edu/wp-content/uploads/2024/05/ASI-Policy-Concerning-Executive-Officers-Operations.pdf>

WHEREAS, the policy will reflect the standardization for the Commission Coordinator roles to two positions per ASI Commission, as has been the developed practice since the last revision of the policy took place, with the exception of three positions for the Lobby Corps Commission starting in the 2026-2027 academic year; and

WHEREAS, the recommended changes to the policy includes other minor language, grammar, and punctuation corrections; and therefore, let it be

RESOLVED, ASI approves the amendments to the ASI Policy Concerning Composition and Duties of Commissions effective immediately to reflect the ASI Governance Ambassador program, removal of language for the relevant Commissions, standardization of the ASI Commission leadership roles, leadership of the ASI Commissions falling under the ASI Executive Officers, and correcting other minor language, grammar, spelling, and punctuation errors; and let it be finally

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

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

Gavin Ong
Chair, Board of Directors

Noah Alvarez
Secretary, Board of Directors

POLICY CONCERNING ~~COMPOSITION AND DUTIES~~ ~~OF COMMISSIONS AND GOVERNANCE~~ AMBASSADORS

PURPOSE

The following policy has been established in order for the members of Associated Students Inc. (ASI) ~~Board of Directors (Board)~~Executive Officers to better serve their respective student constituencies ~~through advocacy, outreach, and awareness efforts by referring items brought to the Board to the proper ASI commission.~~ The policy additionally provides an overview of composition and responsibilities of each of the ASI ~~e~~Commissions and Governance Ambassador programs.

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- ☐ Budget Area Administrators
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- ☒ Supervisors
- ☒ Elected/Appointed Officers
- ☐ Volunteers
- ☐ Grant Recipients
- ☒ Staff
- ☒ Students

DEFINITIONS

For Purpose of this policy, the terms used are defined as follows:

Terms	Definitions
Communications Commission	Commission purpose is to implement strategies, campaigns and events that communicate information about the ASI to the student body and campus community.
Community Engagement Commission	<u>The</u> Commission purpose is to connect community members and opportunities from city events and city council meetings to <u>CSU-Cal State</u> Fullerton's students, clubs, and organizations.

Environmental Sustainability Commission	<u>The</u> Commission purpose is to raise awareness of environmental and sustainability issues on campus.
<u>Governance Ambassadors</u>	<u>The Governance Ambassadors</u> purpose is to represent the Associated Students and the student body as student representatives on <u>Academic Senate and university-wide Committees.</u>
Lobby Corps Commission	<u>The Commission</u> purpose is to advocate on behalf of student interest on all levels of governance affecting higher education and other public policy issues.
<u>Presidential Appointee Commission</u>	<u>Commission</u> purpose is to coordinate the development and overseeing students serving on <u>Academic Senate and university-wide Committees.</u>
Social Justice & Equity Commission	<u>The Commission</u> purpose is to support social justice initiatives as well as historically marginalized communities to uplift them and work to <u>remove/dismantle</u> institutional barriers through educational campaigns and advocacy.
University Affairs Commission	<u>The Commission</u> purpose is to be proactive in identifying, addressing, advocating for, and resolving campus issues that impact our students.

STANDARDS

1. ASI COMMISSIONSGENERAL INFORMATION

a. All Commissions

ASI Commissions are charged with leading advocacy, programming education, and outreach efforts on behalf of ASI. The ASI President makes recommendations to the Board on the establishment of commissions. The leadership of each commission shall be responsible for facilitating meetings and reporting the commission's activities to the Board. All commissions must report to the Board at least once per semester. All Commission members shall attend an onboarding presentation and monthly leadership development training facilitated by ASI Student Government advising staff. In the event a commission member should resign, a written notice of their resignation shall be submitted to the leadership of the commission.

b. General Composition

All ASI commissions shall be led by an Executive Officer as outlined in ASI policy. Additional leadership positions within each commission shall include two commission Coordinators and a commission Director as detailed below. ASI Student Government staff shall provide guidance to each commission to ensure the mission of each commission area is met, composed of at least a majority of students. The leadership of ASI commissions must be students. The leadership shall not be counted when determining if a commission is composed of at least a majority of students.

2. COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

The Communications Commission purpose is to implement strategies, campaigns and events that communicate information about the ASI to the student body and campus community. They do campus outreach to clubs and organizations in order to facilitate collaborations. They also assist with tabling and announcing to organizations on behalf of the ASI

The Communications Commission shall be composed of the following:

- Chief Communications Officer
- Three (3) Coordinators
- Commission members
- At least one (1) member of the Board of Directors

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~~The Chief Communications Officer shall lead Communications Commission. The Coordinators shall be appointed by the ASI President, upon recommendation of the Chief Communications Officer, with approval of the Board.~~

3.a. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT COMMISSION

The Community Engagement Commission purpose is to connect community members and opportunities from city events and city council meetings to CSU-Cal State Fullerton's students, clubs, and organizations. They shall host community benefiting events and service-oriented initiatives, such as clean-ups to show appreciation for the city we dwell in.

The Community Engagement Commission shall be composed of by:

- ~~Chief Communications Officer~~ASI Vice President
- Community Engagement Commission Director
- ~~Three (3)~~Two (2) Coordinators
- ~~Commission members~~
- ~~At least one (1) member of the Board of Directors~~

The Community Engagement Commission Director shall lead the commission. The Community Engagement Commission Director and Coordinators shall be appointed by the ASI President, upon recommendation of the ~~Chief Communications Officer~~ASI Vice President, with approval of the Board.

4.b. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION

The Environmental Sustainability Commission purpose is to raise awareness of environmental and sustainability issues on campus. ~~This shall be done through developing events and programs initiatives,~~ advocating for the inclusion of sustainability best practices within the context of ASI's operations and corporate responsibility, and serving as a liaison between interested student groups, on-campus departments, and ASI.

The Environmental Sustainability Commission shall be comprised of by:

- Chief Campus Relations Officer
- Environmental Sustainability Commission Director
- ~~Three (3)~~Two (2) Coordinators
- ~~Commission members~~
- ~~At least one (1) member of the Board of Directors~~

The Environmental Sustainability Commission Director shall lead the commission. The Environmental Sustainability Commission Director and Coordinators shall be appointed by the ASI President, upon recommendation of the current Chief Campus Relations Officer, with approval of the Board.

5.c. LOBBY CORPS COMMISSION

The Lobby Corps Commission purpose is to advocate on behalf of student interest on all levels of governance affecting higher education and other public policy issues. This shall be done through educational programs and events about policy issues. The commission will engage students and the campus community in advocacy efforts, facilitate campaigns on issues of student interests, and mobilize support of the campus community and beyond.

The Lobby Corps Commission shall be composed of the following by:

- Chief Governmental Officer
- Three (3) Coordinators
- ~~Commission members~~
- ~~At least one (1) member of the Board of Directors~~

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The Chief Governmental Officer shall lead the commission. The Coordinators shall be appointed by the ASI President, upon recommendation of the Chief Governmental Officer, with the approval of the Board.

6. PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTEE COMMISSION

The Presidential Appointee Commission purpose is to coordinate the development and oversee students serving on Academic Senate and university-wide Committees. This commission supports students while providing an avenue to enhance educational and interpersonal/campus community with a focus on university-wide advocacy.

The Presidential Appointees Commission shall be composed of the following:

- Chief Campus Relations Officer
- Presidential Appointees Commission Coordinator
- ASI Presidential Appointee per Academic Senate Standing Committees
- ASI Presidential Appointee per university-wide Committees
- At least one (1) member of the Board of Directors

The Coordinator shall be appointed by the ASI President, upon recommendation of the Chief Campus Relations Officer, with the approval of the Board. Students Representatives are appointed in a joint collaboration between the ASI President and ASI Chief Campus Relations Officer.

7.d. SOCIAL JUSTICE & EQUITY COMMISSION

The Social Justice & Equity Commission purpose is to support social justice initiatives as well as historically marginalized communities to uplift them and work to ~~removedismantle~~ institutional barriers through educational campaigns and advocacy. The commission will be responsible for educational campaigns and collaborative events that advance social justice and equity on campus.

The Social Justice & Equity Commission shall be ~~composed of~~led by:

- Chief Inclusion and Diversity Officer
- ~~Social Justice & Equity Commission~~Two (2) Coordinators
- ~~Commission members~~
- At least one (1) member of the Board of Directors
- One (1) faculty member recommended by the Academic Senate Chair

The Chief Inclusion Officer shall lead the commission. The Coordinators shall be appointed by the ASI President, upon recommendation of the Chief Inclusion and Diversity Officer, with the approval of the Board.

8.e. UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS COMMISSION

The University Affairs Commission purpose is to be proactive in identifying, addressing, advocating for, and resolving campus issues that impact our students. The commission will assess campus climate by gathering and addressing student feedback and concerns and bringing them forth to the ASI Board of Directors at least once per semester and whenever applicable. University Affairs shall be responsible for informing students of changes that impact their student experience including, but not limited to changes in ASI, the university, and legislation at the city, state and federal level. Lastly, the commission should always serve as a platform for Cal State Fullerton students to voice their concerns.

The University Affairs Commission shall be ~~composed of~~led by:

- The Chief Campus Relations Officer
- ~~University Affairs Commission~~Two (2) Coordinators
- ~~Commission members~~
- At least one (1) member of the Board of Directors

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The Chief Campus Relations Officer shall lead the commission. The Coordinators shall be appointed by the ASI President, upon recommendation of the Chief Campus Relations Officer, with the approval of the Board.

2. ASI GOVERNANCE AMBASSADORS

a. Purpose

The Governance Ambassadors are charged with upholding the student voice within the Cal State Fullerton shared governance process as official designees of the ASI President. The Ambassador program's purpose is to coordinate and oversee students serving on Academic Senate and university-wide Committees. This program offers an avenue to ensure student representation in university-wide decision making, while equipping student representatives with leadership development support to best serve the student body.

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b. Composition

There shall be twenty (20) ASI Governance Ambassador student leadership positions each academic year. The Ambassadors shall be appointed by the ASI President, upon recommendation of the ASI Vice President, with the approval of the Board. In the event an Ambassador should resign, a written notice of their resignation shall be submitted to the ASI Vice President.

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c. Duties

Each Governance Ambassador serves on a minimum of two (2) university-wide shared governance committees each semester. All Ambassadors must submit written reports to the ASI Vice President up to one (1) week following any committee meeting they attend. Ambassadors shall attend an onboarding presentation and monthly leadership development training facilitated by ASI Student Government advising staff. The ASI Vice President shall be responsible for reporting the Ambassadors' activities to the ASI President, Executive Officers, and Board.

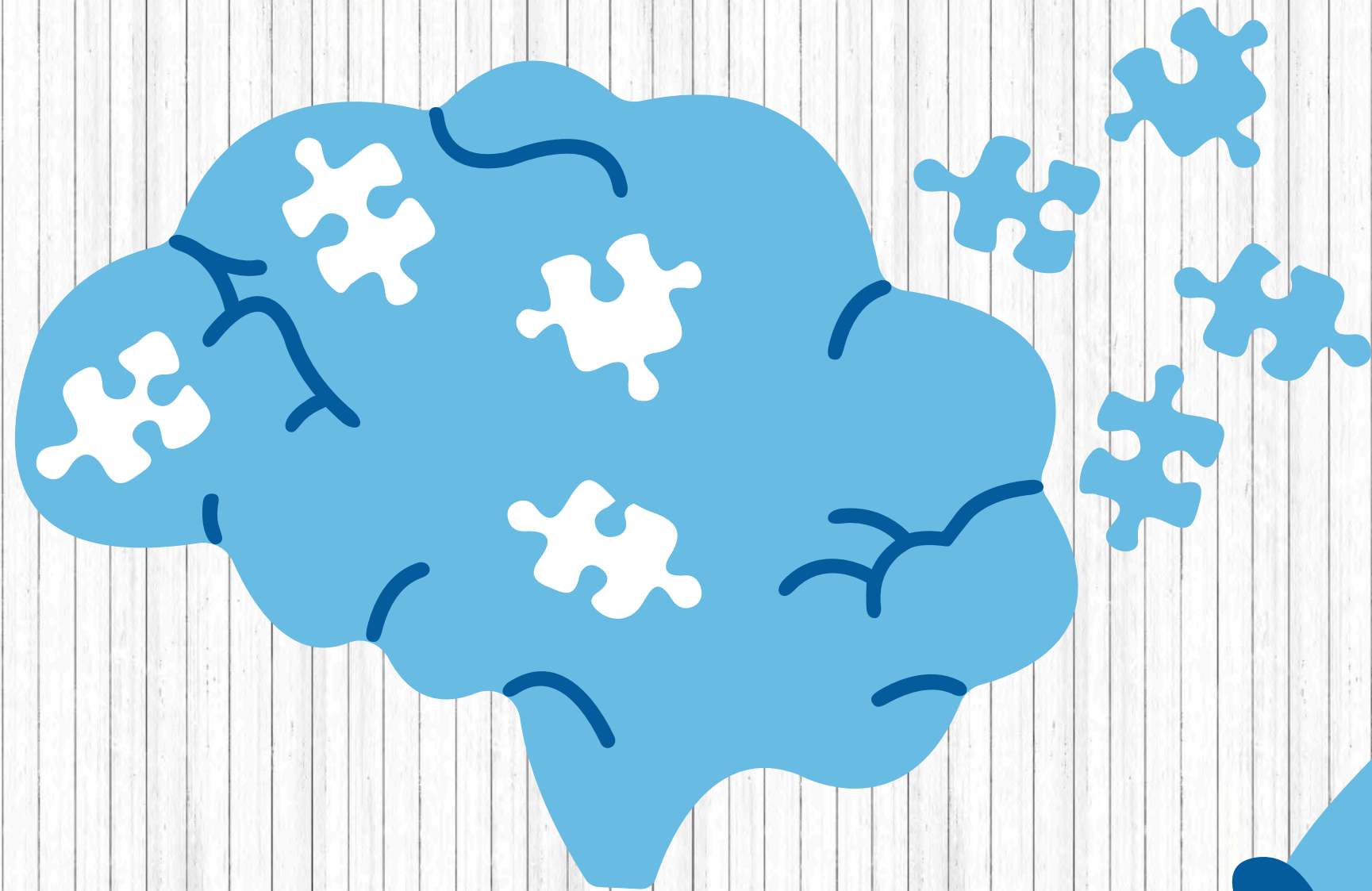
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College of Humanities & Social Sciences

NOAH ALVAREZ & SOMI NEBEDUM



NOAH ALVAREZ



- ✓ BOARD OF DIRECTORS SECRETARY
- ✓ 4TH YEAR PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR
- ✓ RESIDENT ADVISOR - LGBTQ+ THEME COMMUNITY
- ✓ CHOC CLINICAL RESEARCH ADMINISTRATION

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SOMI NEBEDUN



- ✓ HSS BOARD REPRESENTATIVE
- ✓ 4TH YEAR PSYCH MAJOR, BIO MINOR
- ✓ 3RD YEAR RESIDENT ADVISOR
- ✓ CHOC VOLUNTEER & COPE HEALTH SCHOLAR

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DR. JESSICA STERN

- Appointed June 1st, 2024
 - Served as interim dean for the College of HSS since January 2024
- Earned a doctorate and master's degree in history from Johns Hopkins University and a bachelor's degree in history from Reed College
- Joined CSUF in 2007
 - Served as chair of the Department of History
 - Associate dean for student relations
- Serves on the California State University Student Success Network Advisory Board
 - Directed various projects such as: CSU Hispanic-Serving Institution Community Grant, the Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship program, and the Latinx Lab for Storytelling and Social Justice
- Goals for the college:
 - enhance student success through new opportunities
 - developing community partnerships

MEET OUR DEAN !

DISTINCTIONS



LATINX LAB FOR STORYTELLING AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

Funded by a 3-year Mellon Foundation grant, the Latinx Lab for Storytelling and Social Justice is a series of projects, both in-person and virtual, led by faculty in the Chicana and Chicano Studies Department. These projects center storytelling as essential to creating vital and transformative knowledge.



DC SCHOLARS PROGRAM

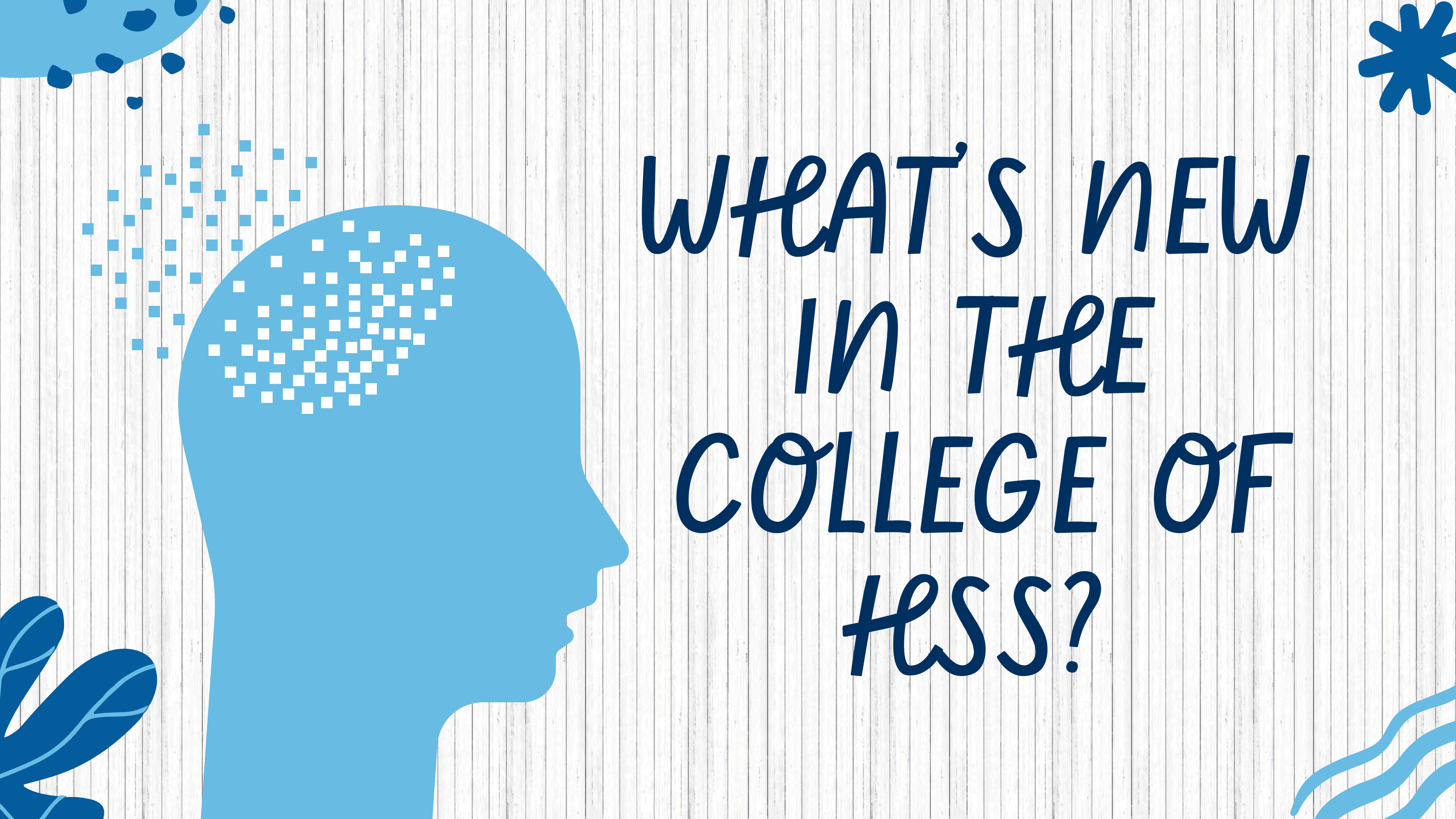
Students have the opportunity to gain hands-on professional experience by studying and interning in our nation's capital. Many program alumni have turned their experiences into thriving careers in Washington, D.C.!

Programs : Passage, Moot Court, and Urban Agriculture Community-Based Research Experience!



THE INSTITUTE OF BLACK INTELLECTUAL INNOVATION

Cross-campus and community-minded initiative that aims to advance the support and inclusion of Black people, culture, arts, and history!



WHAT'S NEW
IN THE
COLLEGE OF
HSS?

H&SS WEEK!

Humanities and Social
Science week is happening
now from April 7th to April 11th!



H&SS WEEK

SCHEDULE

MONDAY

11am-1pm: H&SS ICC Club Fair
Location: Central Quad

5 - 7pm: LSA Game Night
Location: H-124

TUESDAY

1 - 3pm: Psi Chi Honor Society Presents: Hidden Figures Movie Screening
Location: EC-063

2:30 - 5:30pm: AICC & H&SS ICC Presents: You Are the Story
Location: Central Quad

4:30 - 5:30pm: AKD Sociology Presents: Cultural Cooking Event
Location: College Park 900

WEDNESDAY

2 - 5pm: H&SS ICC Presents: Research Symposium
Location: Laurel Multipurpose Room in Housing

7 - 9pm: Acacia Group: Multicultural Game Night
Location: Gordon Hall 305

THURSDAY

4 - 6pm: H&SS ICC Presents: Global Fest
Location: Becker Amphitheater

4 - 6pm: SIRE X PAGSOCA Presents: Bracelets with Besties
Location: EC-167

5 - 7:30pm: Alpha Phi Sigma Presents: Project Rebound Guest Speaker
Event
Location: Langsdorf Hall Room 318

FRIDAY

1 - 3pm: Pi Alpha Alpha Presents: Public Administration Student Symposium
Location: Gordon Hall 252

7:30 - 10:30pm: TESOL Movie Night
Location: H-530

CHECK @CSUFHSSICC FOR
H&SS WEEK UPDATES AND
FLYERS!

LOWKEY CONFUSED!



Are you? Well, you're not alone and you're in the right place. This new segment brings HSS faculty into the spotlight to tackle today's trending topics, academic curiosities, and breaking news with sharp insights and just the right amount of sass. Think of it as office hours... but make it make sense (and maybe even fun).

HSS MURAL UPDATES

College of HSS has been partnering with faculty, staff, students, and local artists to bring the Humanities and Social Sciences building to life!



@brianpetersonart



@bodeckluna



MORE EVENTS !

DECEPTION AND DISTRUST: THE DARK SIDE OF DISCOURSE PHILOSOPHY SYMPOSIUM

- Symposium hosted by the College of H&SS April 16-17th

ASPIRING LEADERS PRE-HEALTH SUMMIT

- Pre-health student conference hosted by various Pre-Health student orgs
- Reached out to HSS College for help with promotion & visibility

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM

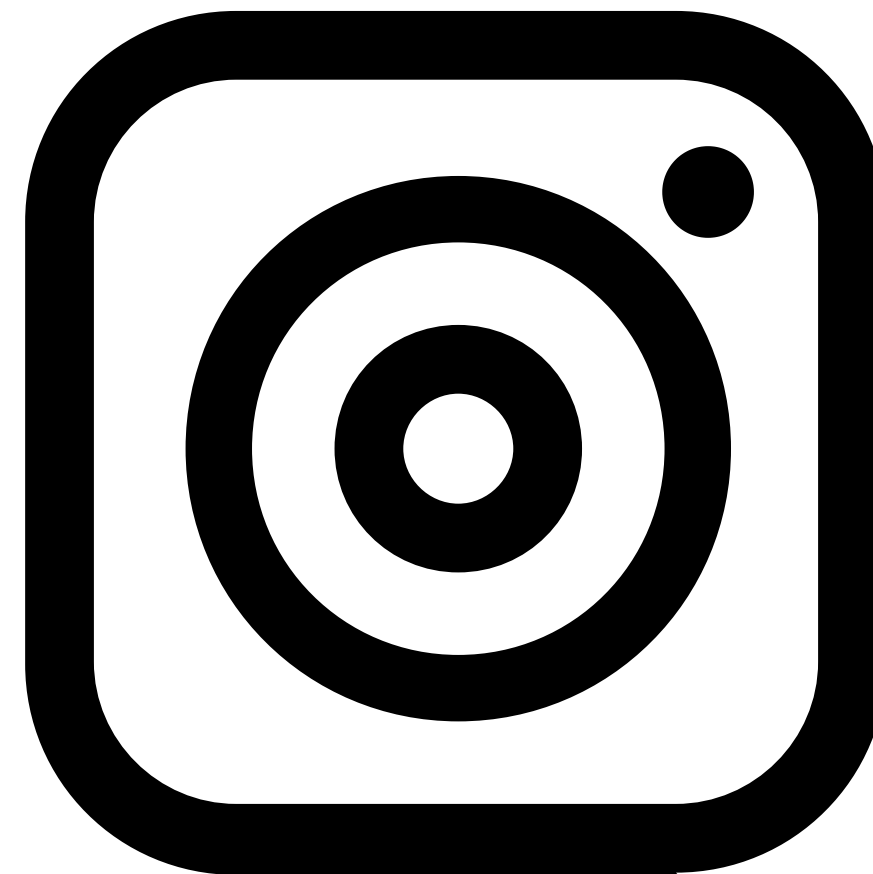
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LINKS TO STAY UP-TO-DATE!

Our college has a large social media (Instagram) presence!

@csufhssicc
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@csufabroad
...and more !



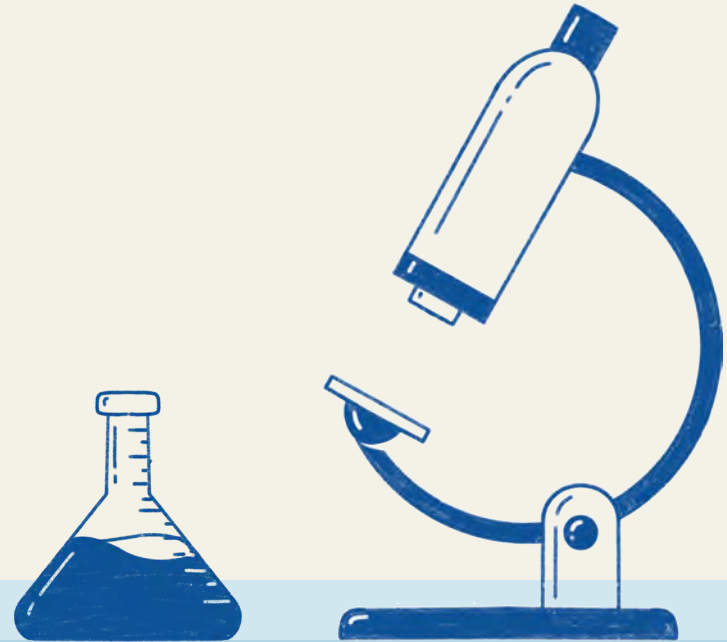
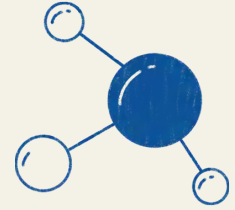


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COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

Brian Rubio & Arianna Neeki

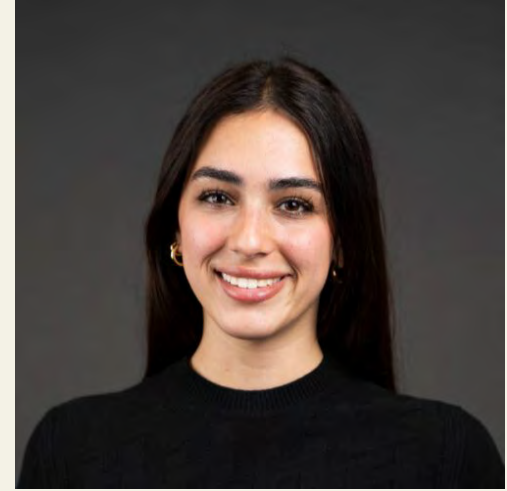


Brian Rubio



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Arianna Neeki



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★ asboardvicechair@fullerton.edu

Both class of 2025!

★ Major: Biology;
Cell and Developmental Biology

Other Involvements:

- Resident Advisor
- Undergraduate and CHOC Research
- EAGR and DAMO President

Dream Job: Pediatric Physician

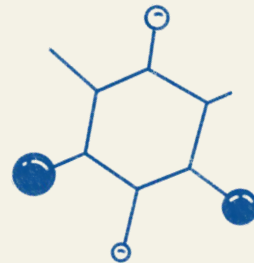
★ Major: Biology;
Biotechnology and Molecular Biology

Other Involvements:

- Employed in Colton ER
- Vice President of New Member Education for Panhellenic Sorority
- Clinical research centered around outcomes in healthcare for underserved populations

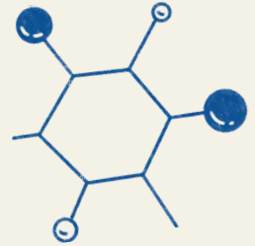
Dream Job: Emergency Medicine Physician!

Dr. Marie Johnson



- Bachelor's degree in geological sciences from **Harvard College**.
- Doctorate in geological sciences from **Brown University**.
- 21-year teaching career at the United States Military Academy at West Point.
 - Director of environmental program
 - Coached women's lacrosse team
- Goals
 - Prepare students for graduate school or entry into the job market.
 - Develop students' lifelong habits of intellectual curiosity and truth-seeking.
 - Ensure students graduate on time and feel confident about their education and future challenges.
 - Maintain high morale among faculty and staff.
 - Ensure that faculty and staff feel heard and included in decision-making processes.
 - Create an equitable and inclusive environment, promoting diversity, inclusion, and equity.
 - Address global challenges such as sustainability, climate change, and renewable energy.
 - Support a collaborative and forward-thinking academic community.

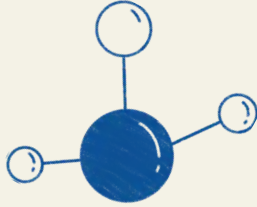
About NSM



- Offers bachelor's and master's degrees in Biological Science, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, and Mathematics
- Over 120 full-time faculty and 2,900 students.
- Annually graduates ~390 bachelor's and ~65 master's students.
- Departments
 - Biological science
 - Chemistry and biochemistry
 - Geological sciences
 - Mathematics
 - Physics
 - 17 majors



Student Success Initiatives



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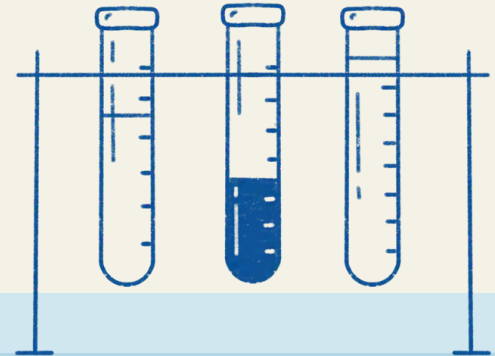
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- Computational and Applied Mathematics
- Desert Studies
- Gravitational Wave Physics and Astronomy

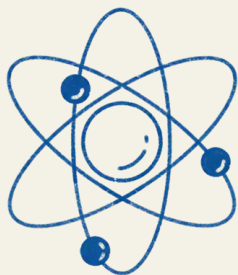
Programs

- McFadden Herbarium
- Biology Greenhouse Complex
- Fullerton Arboretum
- Ocean Studies Institute

NSM Student Success Center and Advising Team

- Advising
- Tutoring
- Events and workshops
- NSM Clubs and organizations

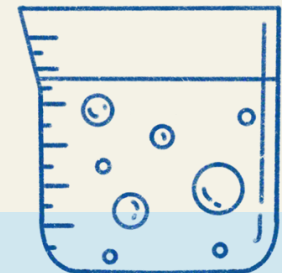




Our ICC

Meets biweekly on Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30

- American Medical Student Association (AMSA)
- Beta Psi Omega
- Chemistry and Biochemistry (CBC)
- Flying Samaritans
- Geology Club
- Physician Assistants Coming Together (PACT)
- Pre-Dental Society
- Society for Advancement of Chicanos/Hispanics and Native Americans in Sciences (SACNAS)
- Student Health Professions Association (SHPA)
- Titan Emergency Medical Services and Education (TEMSAE)
- Biology Graduate Student Club
- Pre-Veterinary Club



NSM Multilingual Symposium



Goals

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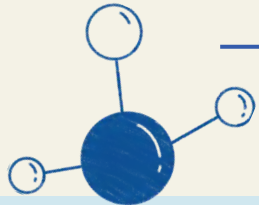
Course Enrollment

- **Expand Course Capacity:** Address limited lab space to prevent graduation delays.
- **Revise Curriculum:** Update programs to meet student and industry needs.
- **Simplify Majors:** Create streamlined degree pathways for efficient graduation.

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FUTURE BOD

- **TRANSITION BINDER:** Provide next BOD with our information, guide, etc



April 8, 2025
Board of Directors
Executive Officers Report

PRESIDENT: Joe Morales

Summary:

Hey everyone!

We're almost at the end of the year, and I just want to encourage all of you to reach out to any members of the Top 9 if you have questions or need support with anything! Use this final stretch of time to push forward any resolutions, ideas, or initiatives, whether it's something you've been working on all year or something that just came to mind. Whatever it is, it matters, and with support and collaboration from the board, it's absolutely something we can come together to accomplish. Final stretch, please focus on your grades and take care of your mental health because I know how stressful it can be at this time of the year.

Events/ Meetings Attended:

- 3/20 Executive Director Review
- 3/25 Rebecca 1:1
- 3/25 Christina Prep
- 3/25 Meeting w Gavin
- 3/25 Leadership Meeting
- 3/27 Executive Director Review
- 3/27 CSSA President Visit
- 3/27 Meeting w Provost
- 3/27 ASC BOD
- 3/27 Dinner w President Rochon/CSSA President
- 4/5 CSSA Virtual Plenary

Reminders:

- Please make sure to regularly check your emails and respond to Shawna. Sign-up sheets for outreach for a few events have been shared prior to the Board meeting. If you haven't had a chance to sign up or RSVP, please refer to your email for details.
- Don't forget to RSVP for the Student Leader Banquet taking place on **May 2, 2025**. Invitations have been sent via email. Additionally, please review the message from Casey regarding **Student Leader Award nominations** and be sure to submit your nominations promptly.

VICE PRESIDENT: Suzette Morales

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CHIEF INCLUSION & DIVERSITY OFFICER: Andrea Rameriez Rivera

Summary:

Happy Asian and Pacific Islander (APISAA) Heritage Month! SJEC is hard at work with four exciting events on the horizon! Analia will be leading the Barbershop Series on April 14th and Titan Up Your Cap on April 30th. Be sure to attend and show your support for all the dedication and effort she has put into making these events a success!

Meetings Attended:

- ASI & Project Rebound Collaboration (3/20)
- Andrea & Ingrid 1:1 (3/20)
- Andrea and Rebecca 1:1 (3/25)
- ASI Leadership Meeting (3/25)
- CAB Meeting (3/26)
- SJEC Commission Meeting (3/26)
- CSSA President Lunch (3/27)
- Call with Madison from SRC (3/27)
- Andrea & Ingrid 1:1 (3/27)
- Babershop Series Walkthrough (4/8)

Future Plans:

- MSI x ASI Barbershop Series April 14th
- Titan Up Your Cap April 30th in PLS-170 from 11 – 1 PM
- Rest for the Revolution May 6th
- Project Rebound x SJEC May event

CHIEF CAMPUS RELATIONS OFFICER: Haneefah Syed

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CHIEF GOVERNMENTAL OFFICER: Megan Hannoun

Summary

Hi everyone! Missing two board meetings in a row is tough, but I appreciate you all taking the time to review my report! Because I didn't submit a report for last BOD, I've included my meetings for the past few weeks! CHESS was a remarkable success and I'm beyond proud of our delegates. The past few weeks have been busy for me as I attended another advocacy day in Sacramento with President Rochon and his team to meet with legislators and share about our campus and why the CSU needs to be fully funded. Today, I am in Washington D.C. with President Rochon for CSU Hill Day to meet with our federal representatives and committee leaders. **Moving forward, the Lobby Corps Commission is preparing for our upcoming event titled "Know Your Power" that will take place on April 17th, from 5:30pm-7:00pm in the TSU Theater. I expect to see all of you there, if available of course!** The event is a panel that aims

to simplify government operations, highlight how policy decisions directly impact students' lives, and showcase meaningful pathways for civic involvement. While we are still confirming our panelists, we are very excited to have Dean Stern of HSS participating!

Events/Meetings Attended:

- Rebecca 1:1 (3/5)
- Marketing Meeting (3/5)
- Ingrid 1:1 (3/6)
- SSCCC/CSSA/UCSA Joint Conference Meeting (3/6)
- Lobby Corps Meeting (3/6)
- All Commissions Meeting (3/7)
- CSSA Plenary (3/8)
- CHESS (3/8-3/10)
- Ingrid 1:1 (3/13)
- Annie Yea 1:1 (3/13)
- Daily Titan interview (3/13)
- Advocacy Day Prep (3/14)
- Advocacy Day (3/18-3/19)
- Governance Committee (3/20)
- SEP Task Force Meeting (3/21)
- Hill Day Prep (3/25)
- Ingrid 1:1 (3/25)
- ASI Student Leadership Meeting (3/25)
- Lobby Corps Meeting (3/25)
- CSSA Plenary (4/5)
- CSU Hill Day (4/7-4/11)

Projects:

- Advocacy Day and Hill Week with President Rochon
- Know Your Power on April 17th (5:30pm-7:00pm)

13 facts about the

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INC

STUDENT WELLNESS INITIATIVE

April 8, 2025



No. 1

Based on the 8 Dimensions of Wellness



No. 2

Student Created. Student Led. Student Decisions.

A student-driven initiative, shaped by student input.

- **Students Engaged (14,064)**
- **Presentations (388)**
- **Kick-off & Pop-ups (9)**
- **Tabling & Showroom (66)**
- **Social media (111,210)**
IMPRESSIONS
- **Surveys (5,217)**
RESPONDENTS





No. 3

Fee increase is gradual & financial aid eligible

The Campus Fee increase will be phased in over 4 years, easing financial impact and aligning new services with student investment:

- Fall 2025: \$40/semester
- Fall 2026: \$55/semester
- Fall 2027: \$106/semester
- Fall 2028: \$164/semester

Financial Aid is eligible to cover the increase because it is an expansion of an existing mandatory fee

The increase will bring us from one the lowest Category II fees in the CSU system to the middle

No. 4

Programming will increase



Coming in Fall 2025

Inaugural Fall Concert!

Programming funds will increase by \$650K

Expanding student engagement opportunities through new events

More wellness workshops and cultural events

Ensuring vibrant & active experiences for all students

No. 5

Funding for scholarships will increase



Coming in Fall 2025

105 more \$1,000 Scholarships!

Increased funding to support more students financially

Making education more accessible & reducing financial burdens

Ensuring scholarships are available across different student needs



No. 6

Clubs/ICCs will receive more funding



Coming in Fall 2025

\$100K more in ICC Funding!

20% increase in financial support for student organizations & clubs

More opportunities for student engagement and leadership development

Strengthening campus life and student involvement



No. 7

More funding will be available for CAPS counselors



Coming in 2025-26

Student Wellness Ambassador funding!

Expanding mental health resources to
support student well-being

Reducing wait times for counseling
services

Ensuring students have access to
support they need

No. 8

A new Wellness Center will open!



A space to recharge, relax & spend time on you!

Creating a dedicated space for student well-being

Mental health, physical health, & relaxation resources

Designed with student input for a holistic wellness experience



No. 9

Basic Needs services will be centralized



A single location for food assistance, financial support, & basic needs services

Easier access to critical resources for students facing challenges

Expanding and improving existing student support programs

Introducing a demo kitchen to promote healthy eating habits

No. 10

The Student Recreation Center will expand to meet growing needs



Bigger. Better. Reduced Wait Times!

Additional space & equipment to meet student demand

New facilities for group fitness & wellness activities

Improved Intramural Field and New Dance Studio



No. 11

The Titan Student Union will grow to better serve students



More study space, group lounge space & informal meeting areas!

Creating more spaces for students to study, collaborate & connect

Enhancing the student experience with modern, comfortable areas

Supporting academic success with improved facilities



No. 12

The TSU will add a food court with healthy options



More Choices, Better Prices, Healthier Eats!

Expanding food options with a focus on affordability & nutrition

Improving overall dining experiences on campus

ASI will manage food service in the TSU providing more affordable and responsive service



No. 13

ASWI will help make CSUF a destination campus for future students



Building a Legacy!

Investing in the future of student wellness & campus life

Positioning CSUF a leader in student well-being & engagement

Enhancing recruitment & retention with top-tier resources & programs

Strengthening CSUF's ability to attract & retain students



QUESTIONS?



**ASSOCIATED
STUDENTS INC**

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON®

APRIL 8, 2025

**Board of Directors
Board Leadership Report**

CHAIR: Gavin Ong

Summary: Hi everyone!

Welcome back from Spring Recess!

I hope everyone took the time to rest up, have fun, and enjoyed your time off from classes.

Not too much to report. Make sure to complete all the different surveys and information requests from the staff members.

Final stretch with a few more Board meetings. Let's finish strong!

Events/Meetings Attended:

- Executive Director Review Meeting [03.20.2025]
- Academic Senate [03.20.2025]
- Rebecca 1:1 [03.25.2025]
- ASI Student Leadership Meeting [03.25.2025]
- Executive Director Performance Review [03.27.2025]
- Monthly Meeting w/ Provost Dabirian [03.27.2025]
- CSSA President Meeting [03.27.2025]
- Meeting w/ Andi Okoh [04.07.2025]
- ASWI Interview [04.07.2025]

Projects: N/A

VICE CHAIR: Brian Rubio

Summary: Hello everyone! I hope you had a great spring break! We are gearing up for the last couple of weeks of the semester, which means we are almost done! Please feel free to schedule a meeting with me if you'd like to get any ideas out before we end! As always, I am here for all of you! ☺

Events/Meetings Attended:

3/18: Board of Directors Meeting

3/20: Governance Committee Meeting

3/25: ASI Leadership Meeting

3/27: CSSA Lunch

Committees: N/A

Projects: N/A

SECRETARY: Noah Alvarez

Summary: Hello everyone! I hope you all had a restful spring break. These past few weeks have consisted of a few meetings, one being with our folks in Top 9 to discuss campus's approach to DEI with Dr. Cecil Chik, parking & transportation regarding pedestrian only zone updates, and a brief update from our VP for Student Affairs, Dr. Forgues. In this meeting we were able to receive word from Dr. Cecil Chik, that the Chancellors office has stated we will continue to do the same work we've been doing with programs still being available to students as that has been a frequent concern that has been brought to our attention. Parking and transportation are continuing to push awareness of the pedestrian only zones by rewarding students who are adhering to the zones with a \$5 voucher.

Events/Meetings Attended:

VPIT Search Committee - March 23

ASI Top 9 Leadership Meeting - March 25

Facilities Committee - March 27

Committees:

Facilities Committee

This meeting was very quick and primarily discussion based as it only consisted of engineering updates within our facilities. We talked about the Children's Center now having a brand new shade structure, the SRC gym floor being completely demolished and the new floor now being in, but needing to be acclimated to the new environment which takes approximately a few weeks, new LED rock wall lighting with new holds, and new DigiLocks for all day usage. The SRC gym floor is anticipated to be ready for usage by June!

Projects: N/A

TREASURER: Samantha Ngo

Summary: Hi everyone! I hope your Spring Break went well. Before the break, I attended our VEBA Trust Committee meeting, where we had an overview of the VEBA Investment Portfolio. In addition to that, we had our Finance Committee meeting, where we discussed a line-item transfer request for the Natural Sciences & Mathematics Inter-Club Council (NSMICC) and a resolution to approve a contingency request from the Nigerian Student Association (NSA). Lastly, for those of you who are on the Finance Committee, this is a friendly reminder that I will be out at a conference, so I will have our Board Secretary, Noah Alvarez, chair our upcoming Finance Committee meeting on my behalf.

Events/Meetings Attended:

- 1:1 Kathleen (3/19)

- 1:1 Rebecca (3/19)
- ASI Student Leadership Meeting (3/25)
- Facilities Committee Meeting (3/27)

Committee:

VEBA Trust Committee Meeting (3/20):

- Overview of VEBA Investment Portfolio.

Finance Committee Meeting (3/20):

- Line-item transfer request for the Natural Sciences & Mathematics Inter-Club Council (NSMICC).
- Resolution to approve a contingency request from the Nigerian Student Association (NSA)

Projects: N/A