ASI Board of Directors Minutes

Associated Students Inc., California State University, Fullerton
2/17/2026 1:15 PMPST
@ ASI Boardroom, Titan Student Union

Meeting Details

Meeting Called By: Joe Morales
Meeting Type: Regular
Meeting Attendees: Members, Staff, Public
Meeting Link: https://fullerton.zoom.us/j/82793593411
CSU, Fullerton students, and members of the public may submit comments regarding any item posted on this agenda or matters of importance to the student body through the Public Comment Form. Comments will be reviewed by the Board Leadership, and submissions received prior to the meeting and that are applicable to the governing body will be read during the meeting.

1. ## Call To Order (Morales)

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

2. ## Roll Call

   Members Present: Ahmad, Camarillo, Flowers, Guzman, Jarvis, Komiya, Lopez, Mallareddygari, Mendoza, Morales, Quock, Romero, Ryals, Soriano, Suzer, Tran, Valdez
   Members Absent: Guzman (E)
   Liaisons Present: Edwards, Jain, Montano, Salguero, Syed
   Liaisons Absent: None
   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.

   Motion:
   Member Guzman was excused due to business on behalf of the university.
   The absences were excused by unanimous consent.

   Motion moved by Luisa Camarillo and motion seconded by Edwin Valdez.

3. ## Approval of the Agenda

   📄 Item 3 - bod_2026_02_17_age.pdf

   Motion:
   The agenda was approved by unanimous consent.

   Motion moved by Joshua Lopez and motion seconded by Isabel Soriano.

4. Consent Calendar

    The calendar was adopted by unanimous consent.

    A. Finance: Contingency Request for $1,500 for Travel to the 2026 YDSA Winter Conference for Titan YDSA

        Item 4.A Resolution - TITAN YDSA.pdf

        Item 4.A YDSA Winter Conference Contingency Request (2).pdf

    B. Finance: Contingency Request for $90 for an Event for the Armenian Students Association

        Item 4.B Armenian Students Association - Google Slides.pdf

        Item 4.B Resolution - Armenian Student Association.pdf

    C. Finance: Contingency Request for $500 for Conference Travel to Google Cloud Next 2026 for a Master's Computer Engineering Student

        Item 4.C googlenext26_sanyakaushik (1).pdf

        Item 4.C Resolution - Google Cloud Next.pdf

    D. 2/3/2026 Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

        Item 4.D - bod_2026_02_03_min.pdf

5. Public Speakers

    Members of the public may address the Board of Directors on any item appearing on this posted agenda or matters of importance to Cal State Fullerton students.
    There were two public speakers.
    Kerry Boyd Crooks, Associated Director of TitanHealth on campus announced that CSUF would administer the American College Health Association's National College Health Assessment from March 9 to 29, a required, systemwide survey collecting data on students' health habits, behaviors, and perceptions to help guide campus health and mental health services and programming. The survey will be sent to all matriculated students aged 18 and older, and participants will be entered into a drawing for Titan Tender prizes ranging from $25 to $250. The results will be available in May or June, and she encouraged everyone to promote student participation.
    Courtney Mauter, Aquatics and Safety Coordinator, provided updates on behalf of the Student Recreation Center, sharing that they were celebrating NIRSA Rec Day with modified indoor events from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. due to weather, along with tabling at noon to highlight semester programs. She announced that intramurals had begun with strong participation, noting several men's and co-rec leagues were at capacity but still accepting free agents, while women's leagues had significant availability and needed more representation. She added that Titan Outdoors trips were full through February but had openings in March, including the March 3 full moon paddle at Newport Back Bay, and highlighted a milestone of 15,891 unique members activating memberships in January, the highest ever for that time, encouraging everyone to share the information and promote participation.

6. Executive Senate Reports

A. Education Inter-Club Council (EICC), Health and Human Development Inter-Club Council (HHDICC), Humanities and Social Sciences Inter-Club Council (HSSICC), Natural Sciences and Mathematics Inter-Club Council (NSMICC)

The reports were provided to the Board.
Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.
There were no questions.

📄 Item 6.A HHDICC Presentation.pdf

📄 Item 6.A Education Inter-Club Council - ASI Written Report 2025-2026 1 (1).pdf

📄 Item 6.A HSS-ICC Council Report.pdf

📄 Item 6.A NSM February 2026 - Executive Senate Monthly.pdf

7. Time Certain

A. 2:00 PM: Dr. Celestina Barbosa-Leiker, Dean, College of Health and Human Development

Chair Morales yielded to Dr. Celestina Barbosa-Leiker, Dean, College of Health and Human Development.
Dr. Barbosa-Leiker began by introducing the theme for the year in the College of Health and Human Development (HHD) and emphasized the College's commitment to wellness, collaboration, and a shared vision across its diverse departments. She highlighted ongoing partnerships with ASI and ICC, including her participation on the Student Wellness Initiative steering Committee, and discussed wellness programming for faculty, staff, and students, such as book discussions, HHD Week events, and interactive wellness activities.
She then addressed challenges and opportunities for the college, including integrating AI into workforce preparation across disciplines, navigating federal and state research funding fluctuations, and adapting to changing leadership and societal conditions. She emphasized prioritizing student stipends, strategic planning involving faculty, staff, students, and community partners, and maintaining flexibility in response to budget and workforce needs.
Dr. Barbosa-Leiker provided department-specific highlights: the Department of Child and Adolescent Studies advanced cultural competence curriculum and study abroad programs; the Department of Counseling secured funding for student malpractice insurance and provided over 21,000 hours of direct client service; Human Services relaunched Internship Fest and expanded minors; Kinesiology maintained a strong faculty presence, study abroad programs, and its Center for Olympic Studies; Military Science offered internships and experiential learning opportunities; Nursing grew enrollment, maintained high NCLEX pass rates, and partnered with MD Anderson for student clinical experiences; Public Health received $450,000 to support a new cohort serving the city of Stanton; Social Work launched a school social work certificate and offered study abroad and Latinx-focused programs.
Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.
- Camarillo asked for more details about the College's overall goals, particularly regarding career readiness and the implementation of AI, and how it was being used for students' preparation.
  Dr. Barbosa-Leiker explained that AI and career readiness had been a top priority. She said the college ensured faculty integrated best practices for AI both in the classroom and for real-world job preparation, so bachelor's and graduate students would enter the workforce with the skills employers expected. She noted the focus included ethical

use, sustainability, and providing students with the necessary tools, citing nursing as an example where students were trained in AI applications used in clinical settings.

- Syed asked if the college had any partnerships with St. Jude or UCI Medical and also inquired about course access for students from other majors, like psychology, and how availability and enrollment processes worked.
Dr. Leiker explained that the college had research collaborations with UCI Medical and St. Jude and maintained about 50 clinical partnerships across Orange and Los Angeles counties. She said course access was generally smooth for behavioral health programs, but challenges arose when students from HHD needed science courses in NSM due to limited lab capacity, requiring coordination to ensure pathways remained accessible.

- Suzer asked for elaboration on the meetings with the NSM dean and whether any conclusions or compromises had been reached to help students access impacted courses.
Dr. Barbosa-Leiker explained that they had met in December and assigned a faculty member to handle pre-health advising while a permanent hire was processed. She noted that resolving course access for impacted labs would require additional space and resources, and changes were unlikely this academic year, but they hoped to implement improvements in the coming years.

- Ryals asked about the types of college funding the college had prepared to pull back in order to ensure student research stipends and opportunities could continue, so that ASI leaders could plan accordingly.
Dr. Barbosa-Leiker explained that when federal grants were reduced, the college had paused internal seed grants to conserve funds, but prioritized student research stipends. Faculty immediately collaborated to find alternative funding sources, using indirect funds and other creative solutions, ensuring students could still participate in summer research and conferences. Once federal grants returned, the college maintained a reserve of funding to continue supporting student research opportunities.

📄 Item 7. A ASI 2026 presentation.pdf

8. Unfinished Business

   None

9. New Business

   A. Action: A Resolution to Accept the ASI Quarterly Financial Report Q2 FY 2026 (Finance)

   The Board will consider a Resolution to Accept the ASI Quarterly Financial Report Q2 FY 2026.
   BOD 048 25/26 (Finance Committee) A motion was brought to the Board of Directors from the Finance Committee to approve the resolution accepting the ASI Quarterly Financial Report Q2 FY 2026.
   Chair Morales yielded to Shay Quock, ASI Finance Committee Chair.
   Quock noted the Board's fiduciary responsibility and shared that the Finance Committee had reviewed the report and recommended its approval.
   Quock yielded to Dr. Dave Edwards, ASI Executive Director. Dr. Edwards provided context, reminding the Board of its corporate oversight role and explaining that the quarterly report, prepared by CFO Kathleen Postal, summarized revenues and expenses.

Dr. Edwards yielded to Kathleen Postal, ASI Chief Financial Officer.

Postal reported that ASI remained in a strong financial and operational position at midyear, with Associated Students revenues and expenses tracking close to budget and expected to balance as Spring expenditures, including club activities and travel, occurred. She stated that Titan Student Centers revenues were nearly fully collected and projected to meet or slightly exceed budget, while expenses were on track with major Spring initiatives forthcoming. She added that ASI maintained strong liquidity, outlining cash and investment balances totaling nearly $20 million, including reserves and trust funds, and concluded that there were no financial concerns at this time and that the organization remained well positioned to meet its strategic goals.

Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.

- Chair Morales asked how decisions were made regarding how much money to keep in cash on hand versus other allocations.
  Postal explained that the accounting manager prepared a monthly cash flow statement to project expenses and ensured that at least one and a half times the monthly expenses primarily payroll were maintained in the Bank of America account to cover obligations.

Chair Morales opened the floor to discussion.

There were no points of discussion.

The Board moved to a roll call vote.

📄 Item 9.A Resolution to Accept ASI Quarterly Financial Report Q2 FY2026.pdf

📄 Item 9.A FinanceFeb526.pdf

Motion:

BOD 048 25/26 (Finance Committee) Roll Call Vote: 16-0-0. The motion to approve the resolution accepting the ASI Quarterly Financial Report Q2 FY 2026 was adopted.

B.   Action: A Resolution to Amend ASI Policy Concerning ASI Elections (Governance)

The Board will consider a resolution to amend the ASI Policy Concerning ASI Elections.
BOD 049 25/26 (Governance Committee) A motion was brought to the Board of Directors from the Governance Committee to approve the resolution to amend the policy concerning ASI Elections.
Chair Morales yielded to Mahak Ahmad, ASI Governance Committee Chair.

Ahmad explained that the resolution guided student elections for executive officers and the Board and that the proposed updates aimed to improve clarity, better define terms and timelines, and remove outdated language and practices. She noted that the Governance Committee had discussed concerns about eliminating write-in candidacies and the impact on student engagement and ranked voting, ultimately deciding to retain the write-in option in the policy.

Ahmad yielded to Dr. Dave Edwards, ASI Executive Director. Dr. Edwards invited further explanation and yielded to Rebecca Hesgard, ASI Director of Student Government.

Hesgard summarized that the revisions clarified sections related to determining winners, the elections team, and endorsements; established clearer deadlines for complaints, appeals, and violations to ensure timely certification of results; and removed obsolete provisions, including unused expense reporting requirements and in-person voting violations, to better align the policy with current electronic election practices.

Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.

There were no questions.

Chair Morales opened the floor to discussion.
There were no points of discussion.
The Board moved to a roll call vote.

📄 [Item 9.B ASI Policy Concerning ASI Elections 02.17.26.pdf](#)

📄 [Item 9.B Resolution Amending Policy Concerning ASI Elections 02.17.26.pdf](#)

📄 [Item 9.B Policy Concerning ASI Elections 02.17.26.pdf](#)

> **Motion:**
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> **BOD 049 25/26 (Governance Committee) Roll Call Vote: 15-0-1. The motion to approve the resolution to amend the policy concerning ASI Elections was adopted.**

C. Action: A Resolution to Approve ASWI Program Support (Programs Assessment)

The Board will consider a resolution to Approve ASWI Program Support.
BOD 050 25/26 (Programs Assessment Committee) A motion was brought to the Board of Directors from the Programs Assessment Committee to approve the resolution approving ASWI Program Support.
Chair Morales yielded to Rebecca Hesgard, ASI Director of Student Government.
Hesgard presented an updated proposal for six new programs under the ASWI (Student Wellness Initiative) funding at Cal State Fullerton. These programs are designed to complement the existing ASI student organization support initiatives, rather than replace them. The proposals were developed based on student feedback, research on peer institutions, and guidance from the ASI work group. Hesgard emphasized that these programs aim to enhance student engagement, promote wellness, and support innovation within student organizations. Final budget decisions for these programs will be considered later by the Finance Committee and the Board.
The first program, the ASWI Community Wellness Grant, would provide up to $5,000 per grant to support collaborative, wellness-oriented student initiatives.
The TEAMS Support program offers roughly $1,000 to student leaders for professional travel opportunities beyond their existing travel funding.
The Club Establishment Seed Funding provides approximately $500 to newly formed student organizations to help with early recruitment and operational needs.
The fourth program, ASI Club Rental Support Investment, would allocate around $30,000 to purchase and maintain rentable equipment for student events, reducing reliance on third-party vendors.
The Tuffy Awards Support program supplements the Student Life & Leadership department's awards for student organizations, with an estimated investment of $6,000.
Finally, the ASI Elections Club Fundraising Initiative creates a new elections category where registered clubs can raise funds based on votes received, with an initial investment of about $10,000. Collectively, these initiatives aim to strengthen student organization support, encourage innovation, and promote active participation across campus.
Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.

- Camarillo asked whether voting on the programs meant approving them for creation, and if the terminology in the document was final or if policies would be developed later.
  Hesgard explained that the vote was only to approve whether the programs should be created and developed. She noted that the materials were high-level concepts, and if approved, ASI would later develop detailed budgets and procedures before implementation.

- Suzer asked whether the proposal for ASI elections would change the current rules about using ASI funding for events, and if funding could be used for promotion or if restrictions would remain.
Hesgard explained that individual candidates were not permitted to use ASI funding for personal promotion, and that similar policy language would be developed for clubs to prevent them from using ASI funds for self-promotion or fundraising advantages.

- Valdez asked whether there would be specific language addressing situations where a candidate was also in a leadership position of a student organization, and how that might affect fundraising and promotion.
Hesgard replied that the policy had not yet been implemented and that they would develop language to address potential overlaps, ensuring clarity between individual candidates' promotion and the organization's promotion to prevent loopholes.

BOD 050.a 25/26 (Romero-m/Camarillo-s) A motion was made and seconded to amend the resolution approving ASWI Program Support by adding two additional programs: Tuffy Award Support and ASI Club Fundraising.
Chair Morales opened the floor to discussion for the amendment.
- Romero supported the two additional programs and highlighted that the Programs Assessment Committee had thoroughly discussed the original four, and emphasized that all the proposed programs were considered beneficial for student engagement, ASI, and the elections process.

- Ryals expressed full support for all the programs, emphasizing that they would benefit students and clubs, and highlighted the need to ensure a clear financial distinction between certain grants specifically TEAMS and club seed funding versus reimbursement processes, so students would not have to spend their own money upfront.

- Suzer agreed with the proposed programs but expressed concern about the ASI Elections Club Fundraising initiative, hoping that the wording would be clear to prevent any gray areas and ensure the elections were conducted properly without overlap.

The Board moved to a roll call vote for the amendment.
The Board moved to a roll call vote for the resolution.

📄 Item 9.C Resolution to Establish ASWI Student Club Support Programs.pdf

📄 Item 9.C ASWI Student Club Support - Additional Programs.pdf

📄 Item 9.C ASWI Student Org Support Programs.pdf

> **Motion:**
> **BOD 050.a 25/26 Roll Call Vote: 14-0-2. The motion to amend the resolution approving ASWI Program Support by adding two additional programs: Tuffy Award Support and ASI Club Fundraising was adopted.**
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> Motion moved by Luca Romero and motion seconded by Luisa Camarillo.

Motion:

BOD 050 25/26 (Programs Assessment Committee) Roll Call Vote: 16-0-0. The motion to approve the resolution approving the ASWI Program Support was adopted.

D.   Action: A Resolution to Approve AICA Program Reallocation (Programs Assessment)

The Board will consider a Resolution to approve AICA Program Reallocation.

BOD 051 25/26 (Programs Assessment Committee) A motion was brought to the Board of Directors from the Programs Assessment Committee to approve the resolution approving AICA Program Reallocation.

Chair Morales yielded to Luca Romero, ASI Programs Assessment Committee Chair.

Romero explained that the resolution approved transitioning the Association for Intercultural Awareness (AICA) from the ASI Student Programs and Engagement Department to the ASI Executive Senate as a newly recognized council. He stated that after a formal program assessment, the Board determined AICA's structure and funding model aligned more closely with the Executive Senate's council framework. The resolution reallocated $120,000 of ICA's $141,000 budget to the new council to support member organizations and programs like Social Justice Week, while $21,000 would remain with Student Programs and Engagement for broader cultural programming. He noted the goal was to enhance student autonomy, leadership development, and alignment with university and CSU guidelines.

Romero yielded to Dr. Dave Edwards, ASI Executive Director.

Dr. Edwards Dr. Edwards explained that AICA had been a long-standing ASI program and one of the first multicultural organizations on campus, contributing impactful initiatives such as Social Justice Week. He said the resolution clarified AICA's purpose by addressing its dual structure as both an ICC, which required student autonomy, and a staff-driven ASI program. He noted the restructuring aimed to separate these functions so students could fully guide ICC initiatives while staff could continue supporting broader programming efforts. He then yielded to Austin Ysais, ASI Director of Student Programs and Engagement.

Ysais echoed Dr. Edwards' comments and explained that the transition aimed to honor the needs of clubs and organizations, particularly their desire for funding to support events such as culture nights and welcome-back programs. He stated that the reallocation ensured students could continue hosting their programs, emphasizing that the primary goal of the process was to maintain and support student-led initiatives.

Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.

There were no questions.

Chair Morales opened the floor to discussion.

There were no points of discussion.

The Board moved to a roll call vote.

📄 Item 9.D AICA Program Transition 02.17.26.pdf

📄 Item 9.D Resolution to Accept the AICA Program Transition.pdf

Motion:

BOD 051 25/26 (Programs Assessment Committee) Roll Call Vote: 16-0-0. The motion to approve the resolution approving AICA Program Reallocation was adopted.

10.   Reports

A. College Reports

I. ECS (Presenters: Yashwanth Mallareddygari)

Chair Morales yielded to Yashwanth Mallareddygari, Director for College of Engineering and Computer Science.

Mallareddaygari presented updates for the College of Engineering and Computer Science, highlighting progress on the new 45,000-square-foot Innovation Hub, which would include advanced labs and collaborative spaces. He shared that over $70,000 in scholarships would be awarded for Fall 2026 and promoted ECS Week events, including career fairs and a leadership summit.

He noted improvements in student outreach through redesigned social media and outlined goals to address limited study space during construction by opening additional rooms and adding outdoor shaded areas. He also discussed plans to streamline the ICC reimbursement process by clarifying guidelines and reducing delays. He concluded by emphasizing ECS's focus on student experience, communication, and transparency.

Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.

- Jain shared her experience with delayed ICC reimbursement and asked whether Mallareddygari was also collaborating with the department itself, since it handled reimbursements as well.
  Mallareddygari responded that he had scheduled a meeting with the Assistant Dean to discuss possible solutions. He explained that he first wanted to identify the root cause of the two- to four-month delays before determining next steps and said he would provide updates once he had more information.

- Dr. Edwards noted that reimbursement delays had been mentioned multiple times during the meeting, indicating a broader issue. He explained that the reimbursement process was complex, involving multiple individuals including students, advisors, staff, accounting, and sometimes college personnel where delays could occur at various points. He proposed forming a small committee, led by the treasurer, to work with staff and the CFO to review and improve the process, aiming to propose solutions by the end of the semester. Mallareddygari expressed interest in participating in the effort to help address and improve the reimbursement process.

- Suzer asked when the policy regarding allocation requests and reimbursement procedures would come before the Board for discussion. She also referenced an existing policy that allowed ICC up to two months from the submission date to process reimbursements and suggested potentially revising it to shorten the timeline for non-travel reimbursements.
  Dr. Edwards deferred to staff for clarification, and it was confirmed that the policy would be discussed in March at the Finance Committee. He acknowledged the potential need to revise the existing two-month reimbursement window and agreed it could be addressed through the proposed Committee effort.

📄 Item 10.A.I ECS_Collage_Report_Spring_2026.pdf

II. EDU (Presenters: Mahak Ahmad, Jennifer Tran)

Chair Morales yielded to Mahak Ahmad and Jennifer Tran, Directors for College of education.

Ahmad and Tran, Board of Directors for the College of Education, provided an overview of the College's eight departments and highlighted the launch of its first undergraduate degree program in Fall 2024, which currently serves about 80 students. They also noted that the college houses an Educational ICC with five active clubs and shared that two alumni were recently honored by the Orange County Department of Education for excellence in STEM education.

They announced that scholarship applications for Spring 2026 are open through March 1 and promoted the upcoming Teacher Job Fair on March 17. Additionally, they shared plans for a new professional development event in collaboration with the Career Center, aimed at helping students explore diverse career pathways within education. Their semester goals include expanding professional development efforts, strengthening cross-college partnerships, and fostering a more unified and inclusive college identity.

Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.

- Ryals asked about the status and visibility of the Men of Color in Education program, expressing concern that it had not appeared very active. He suggested enhancing the program by strengthening its academic and career-readiness components through internships, professional opportunities, and partnerships with Orange County community organizations.
Tran replied that she knew student ambassadors involved in the program and would reach out to them. She noted that many of the program's events are more private, which may explain the limited visibility, and agreed that discussing potential improvements with the Dean and program coordinator would be beneficial.

🗎 Item 10.A.II CSUF COE SP 26 BOD Report.pdf

B. Executive Reports

I. Executive Officers

- President ~ Haneefah Syed
- Vice President ~ Juan Salguero
- Chief Campus Relations Officer ~ Riya Jain
- Chief Governmental Officer ~ Tyler Gibbs
- Chief Inclusion & Diversity Officer ~ Ava Montano

The reports have been appended to the minutes.

C. Board Leadership Reports

- Chair ~ Joe Morales
- Vice Chair ~ Mahak Ahmad
- Treasurer ~ Shay Quock
- Secretary ~ Luca Romero

The reports have been appended to the minutes.

🗎 Item 10.C BOD Leadership Report 02.17.26.pdf

11. Announcements & Member's Privilege

- Camarillo reminded everyone to take care of themselves and get their flu shots, noting that illness had been spreading on campus. She also announced that the Professions Advancing and Transforming Health (PATH) Academy, under the College of Health and Human Development,

would be hosting a Health Pathways Fair on March 3 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will provide opportunities for students to connect with healthcare organizations, including Providence and the Orange County Health Care Agency, along with other vendors and community partners.

- Suzer announced that Eta Sigma Gamma (ESG) is hosting its annual symposium. She shared that applications are now open and encouraged students, especially those interested in presenting their research, to apply or inform their peers.

- Chair Morales commended Committee Chairs for their hard work, noting that significant progress had been made within their Committees. He encouraged Board members to attend Committee meetings if available. He also reminded everyone that eight candidates would be running for the ECS vacancy the following week and invited members to attend to observe or share their input.

12. Adjournment (Morales)

Chair Morales adjourned the meeting at 3:01 pm.

Luca Romero
2026-03-05 22:35 UTC
Board Secretary

Erika Perret-Martinez
2026-03-04 17:13 UTC
Recording Secretary

Roll Call 2025-2026

02/17/2026 ASI Board Meeting Attendance

Attendance			Board Members		
				Present	Absent
ARTS	KOMIYA	SARAH		1	
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA		1	
CBE	MENDOZA	CESAR		1	
CBE	QUOCK	SHAY		1	
COMM	GUZMAN	JENNY			1	Excused
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA		1	
ECS	MALLAREDDYGARI	YASHWANTH REDDY		1	
ECS	VACANT				
EDU	AHMAD	MAHAK		1	
EDU	TRAN	JENNIFER		1	
HHD	CAMARILLO	LUISA		1	
HHD	SUZER	DENIZ		1	
HSS	VALDEZ	EDWIN		1	
NSM	RYALS	LIAM		1	
NSM	SORIANO	ISABEL		1	
Academic Senate Rep.	JARVIS	MATT		1	
Univ. President's Rep.	FLOWERS	ALISA		1	
CHAIR (HSS)	MORALES	JOE		1	
				Present	Absent
				16	1

QUORUM 9

Attendance			Liaisons	Present	Absent
EXE. DIRECTOR	EDWARDS	DAVE		1	
	VACANT				
CCRO	JAIN	RIYA		1	
CIDO	MONTANO	AVA		1	
VICE PRES	SALGUERO	JUAN		1	
PRES	SYED	HANEEFAH		1	
				Present	Absent
				5	0

Recording Secretary: Erika Perret-Martinez

Roll Call Votes			048 A Resolution to Accept the ASI Quarterly Financial Report Q2 FY 2026 (Finance)		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
ARTS	KOMIYA	SARAH	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
CBE	MENDOZA	CESAR	1		
CBE	QUOCK	SHAY	1		
COMM	GUZMAN	JENNY			
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1		
ECS	MALLAREDDYGARI	YASHWANTH	1		
ECS					
EDU	AHMAD	MAHAK	1		
EDU	TRAN	JENNIFER	1		
HHD	CAMARILLO	LUISA	1		
HHD	SUZER	DENIZ	1		
HSS	VALDEZ	EDWIN	1		
NSM	RYALS	LIAM	1		
NSM	SORIANO	ISABEL	1		
ACA SEN REP	JARVIS	MATT	1		
UNI PRES REP	FLOWERS	ALISA	1		
CHAIR (HSS)	MORALES	JOE	1		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
			16	0	0

Roll Call Votes			049 A Resolution to Amend ASI Policy Concerning ASI Elections (Governance)		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
ARTS	KOMIYA	SARAH	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
CBE	MENDOZA	CESAR	1		
CBE	QUOCK	SHAY	1		
COMM	GUZMAN	JENNY			
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1		
ECS	MALLAREDDYGARI	YASHWANTH	1		
ECS					
EDU	AHMAD	MAHAK	1		
EDU	TRAN	JENNIFER	1		
HHD	CAMARILLO	LUISA	1		
HHD	SUZER	DENIZ	1		
HSS	VALDEZ	EDWIN	1		
NSM	RYALS	LIAM	1		
NSM	SORIANO	ISABEL	1		
ACA SEN REP	JARVIS	MATT			1
UNI PRES REP	FLOWERS	ALISA	1		
CHAIR (HSS)	MORALES	JOE	1		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
			15	0	1

Roll Call Votes			050A Amendment A Resolution to Approve AICA Program Reallocation (Programs Assessment)		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
ARTS	KOMIYA	SARAH	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
CBE	MENDOZA	CESAR	1		
CBE	QUOCK	SHAY	1		
COMM	GUZMAN	JENNY			
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1		
ECS	MALLAREDDYGARI	YASHWANTH	1		
ECS					
EDU	AHMAD	MAHAK	1		
EDU	TRAN	JENNIFER	1		
HHD	CAMARILLO	LUISA	1		
HHD	SUZER	DENIZ	1		
HSS	VALDEZ	EDWIN	1		
NSM	RYALS	LIAM	1		
NSM	SORIANO	ISABEL	1		
ACA SEN REP	JARVIS	MATT			1
UNI PRES REP	FLOWERS	ALISA			1
CHAIR (HSS)	MORALES	JOE	1		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
			14	0	2

Roll Call Votes			050 A Resolution to Approve AICA Program Reallocation (Programs Assessment)		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
ARTS	KOMIYA	SARAH	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
CBE	MENDOZA	CESAR	1		
CBE	QUOCK	SHAY	1		
COMM	GUZMAN	JENNY			
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1		
ECS	MALLAREDDYGARI	YASHWANTH	1		
ECS					
EDU	AHMAD	MAHAK	1		
EDU	TRAN	JENNIFER	1		
HHD	CAMARILLO	LUISA	1		
HHD	SUZER	DENIZ	1		
HSS	VALDEZ	EDWIN	1		
NSM	RYALS	LIAM	1		
NSM	SORIANO	ISABEL	1		
ACA SEN REP	JARVIS	MATT	1		
UNI PRES REP	FLOWERS	ALISA	1		
CHAIR (HSS)	MORALES	JOE	1		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
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A RESOLUTION APPROVING A CONTINGENCY REQUEST FROM
TITAN YDSA – 2026 YDSA WINTER CONFERENCE
Sponsors: Finance Committee

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[1], 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, Titan YDSA, a recognized student organization at California State University, Fullerton, seeks to attend the 2026 Young Democratic Socialists of America (YDSA) Winter Organizing Conference, the national annual convening of YDSA chapters across the United States; and

WHEREAS, Titan YDSA has requested $1,500.00 in contingency funds to support travel-related expenses for three student participants, including airfare, lodging, ground transportation, and associated travel costs; therefore, let it be

RESOLVED, ASI approves the contingency request in the amount of $1,500.00 for Titan YDSA to support student attendance at the 2026 YDSA Winter Organizing Conference.

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

Joe Morales
Chair, Board of Directors

Luca Romero
Secretary, Board of Directors

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

Introduction

The 2026 Young Democratic Socialists of America Organizing Conference, more commonly known as the **2026 YDSA Winter Conference**, is the annual meetup and conference of students from YDSA chapters across the United States. Students travel from across the country to share their experiences, meet/network with fellow YDSA members, participate in educational workshops, and receive training in political organizing.

We request ASI funding to travel to the Winter Conference as we are members of **Titan YDSA**, a registered student organization at California State University, Fullerton, and traveling to the Conference will allow us to promote the work our organization has been doing as well as learn new organizing techniques and skills from other YDSA chapters. The Winter Conference is YDSA National's primary annual social and educational opportunity.

The conference this year will take place from **February 20th** to the **22nd** in **Chicago, IL**.

More information can be found at https://y.dsausa.org/2026-conference/.

Itemized Costs

Per attendee:
- **$370** airfare from Los Angeles, CA (LAX) to Chicago, IL (ORD) round trip.
  - Calculated with American Airlines 2758 and American Airlines 2998 using Expedia
    - Departing 11:49 pm February 19 from LAX, 4:45 pm February 22 from ORD
  - Due to the relatively short duration between this meeting, final approval, and the actual time of departure, we decided to purchase the tickets to secure them at the best price possible.
- While there is a $100 registration fee, we have already covered the cost.

As a group:
- **$349** shared hotel expense (+ taxes and fees; estimated 10.25% sales tax)
  - The hotel is at a discounted rate from YDSA National and is shared three-ways.
  - $116 per attendee.

Summarized Costs

Base cost per attendee: $486

Base cost total: $1,458

Total requested per attendee: $500.00

Total requested; $1,500.00

The surplus funding ($42 total) will be used for various expenses such as:
- Dinner (breakfast and lunch are provided)
- Ground transport (Chicago public transportation/CTA tickets)

A RESOLUTION APPROVING A CONTINGENCY REQUEST FOR
THE ARMENIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Sponsors: Finance Committee

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

WHEREAS, per policy[1], 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, the Armenian Students Association (ASA) is planning a student-focused event intended to promote cultural awareness, community building, and student engagement; and

WHEREAS, ASA has requested $90.00 in contingency funds to support event-related expenses; therefore, let it be

RESOLVED, that ASI approves the contingency request in the amount of $90.00 for the Armenian Students Association to support their student programming efforts.

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

Joe Morales
Chair, Board of Directors

Luca Romero
Secretary, Board of Directors

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Armenian Students Association

Bowling event at TSU

Mission Statement

The Armenian Students Association is dedicated to bringing the Armenian community together by fostering connection, cultural pride, and unity among students.

Cost Breakdown

4 costco pizzas (4x10) = $40

Water (1x$4.99) = $4.99

Plates (1x$15) = $15

Napkins (1x$15)= $15

Total: $75 with tax $90

Event Details

(waiting on approval from TSU)

- First event
- TSU
- Date and time is TBD
- Expected 15-25 people

Why is this event important?

This event is especially meaningful as it will be ASA's first official event back at CSUF, giving us the chance to bring students together and rebuild our community.

Questions?

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING A CONTINGENCY REQUEST FOR
CONFERENCE TRAVEL TO GOOGLE CLOUD NEXT 2026**
Sponsors: Finance Committee

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

WHEREAS, per policy[1], 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, a Master's Computer Engineering student has requested support to attend Google Cloud Next 2026, a professional conference offering technical training, industry networking, and exposure to emerging technologies relevant to their academic and career goals; and

WHEREAS, the student has requested $500.00 in contingency funds to offset travel-related costs associated with conference attendance; therefore, let it be

RESOLVED, that ASI approves the contingency request in the amount of $500.00 to support conference travel to Google Cloud Next 2026 for a Master's Computer Engineering student

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

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Joe Morales   Luca Romero
Chair, Board of Directors   Secretary, Board of Directors

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[ASI Board of Directors](#) Minutes

Associated Students Inc., California State University, Fullerton
2/3/2026 1:15 PMPST
@ ASI Boardroom, Titan Student Union

Meeting Details

Meeting Called By: Joe Morales
Meeting Type: Regular
Meeting Attendees: Members, Staff, Public
Meeting Link: https://fullerton.zoom.us/j/82793593411

CSU, Fullerton students, and members of the public may submit comments regarding any item posted on this agenda or matters of importance to the student body through the [Public Comment Form](#). Comments will be reviewed by the Board Leadership, and submissions received prior to the meeting and that are applicable to the governing body will be read during the meeting.

1. ## Call to Order (Morales)

   Chair Morales called the meeting to order at 1:19 pm.

2. ## Roll Call

   Members Present: Ahmad, Camarillo, Flowers, Jarvis, Komiya, Lopez, Mallareddygari, Mendoza, Morales, Quock, Romero, Ryals, Soriano, Suzer, Tran, Valdez
   Members Absent: Camarillo (E), Guzman (E), Jarvis (E)
   Liaisons Present: Edwards, Gibbs, Jain, Montano, Salguero, Syed
   Liaisons Absent: None
   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.

   ### Motion:

   Member Jenny Guzman was excused due to university business and members Luisa Camarillo and Dr. Matt Jarvis were excused due to illness.

   The absences were excused by unanimous consent.

   Motion moved by Liam Ryals and motion seconded by Isabel Soriano.

3. ## Approval of the Agenda

   📄 [Item 3 - bod_2026_02_03_age.pdf](#)

   ### Motion:

   The agenda was approved by unanimous consent.

4. Consent Calendar

01/20/2026 Board of Directors Meeting Minutes
The calendar was adopted by unanimous consent.

📄 [Item 4 - bod_2026_01_20_min.pdf](#)

5. Public Speakers

Members of the public may address the Board of Directors on any item appearing on this posted agenda or matters of importance to Cal State Fullerton students.
There were no public speakers.

6. Executive Senate Reports

None

7. Time Certain

   A. 1:30 PM Dr. Khalilah Doss, VP for Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management

   Chair Morales yielded to Dr. Khalilah Doss, Vice President of Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management.
   VP Doss provided an update on the Division of Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management (SAASEM), explaining the addition of enrollment management to her portfolio and the renaming/rebranding of the division to reflect coordinated strategy. She emphasized a shared vision grounded in *radical hospitality*, student-centeredness, civility, respect, and a "one band, one sound" approach aligned with CSU system goals. She highlighted early wins, including faster financial aid disbursement, streamlined scholarship processing, expanded Titan Hub services, extended office hours, improved admissions flexibility (alternate majors), new housing capacity to address housing insecurity, increased outreach and recruitment (including WUE), expanded basic needs and wellness support, and growth in special population programs. She closed by emphasizing relationship-building, listening, cross-campus partnerships, and ongoing progress in the division.
   Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.
   - Ahmad asked for clarification regarding partnerships with local community colleges.
     VP Doss explained that the partnerships supported seamless transfer pathways to CSUF, citing the Santa Ana College Promise Program and ongoing collaboration with Fullerton College to strengthen community engagement.

   - Suzer asked whether expanded class partnerships might affect existing policies for course retakes or access to high-demand classes, particularly in STEM.
     VP Doss responded that no policy changes were anticipated and advised submitting the question by email for further clarification from the Provost, noting ongoing efforts to open additional class sections as needed.

   - Montano asked about advising capacity and resources given increased enrollment through alternate majors.

VP Doss explained that incoming students would be advised through a blocked system prior to arrival and indicated that current advising structures would not be negatively impacted, offering to follow up separately.

- Valdez asked if new housing includes meal plans as well.
  VP Doss stated that 500 affordable beds would be distributed across multiple residence halls, with meal plan requirements dependent on housing type, and that eligibility would be determined in coordination with Financial Aid to prioritize students with housing insecurity.

- Ryals shared concerns about the timing and uncertainty of financial aid and scholarship disbursements and noted the positive impact of recent improvements on housing stability.
  VP Doss acknowledged these challenges and explained that efforts were underway to improve communication, rebranding, and transparency around financial aid, including streamlined dissemination, sharing the scope of aid distributed, and developing an accurate, multilingual net price calculator on the university website.

- Romero asked for clarification on increased outreach and family engagement efforts.
  VP Doss explained that recruitment and orientation activities had been streamlined to better accommodate family participation, with intentional programming to engage families during events, and noted expanded outreach through additional recruitment fairs to increase awareness of the university.

- Syed raised concerns about improving outreach and data accuracy for South Asian, Indigenous, and SWANA student populations and asked about the impact of alternate majors on high-impact and low-enrolled programs.
  VP Doss explained that alternate majors were intended to support access to lower-enrolled programs while providing additional pathways for students in impacted majors, and noted plans to highlight these options during recruitment and advising. VP Doss also addressed questions about advising and resource planning, outlining ongoing coordination, upcoming follow-ups, and recent and planned staffing hires within the division.

- Jain asked about efforts to improve student retention amid enrollment growth.
  VP Doss responded that retention was a priority and described multiple strategies under review, including financial aid optimization, ensuring course availability for timely graduation, and using DFW rate data to identify courses needing additional academic support for students and faculty.

8. Unfinished Business

    None

9. New Business

    A. Action: Resolution to Appoint a Governance Ambassador (Morales)

    The Board will consider approving ASI Resolution appointing the recommended applicant to serve as ASI Governance Ambassadors effective immediately through May 31, 2026.

BOD 046 25/26 (Soriano-m/Lopez-s) A motion was made and seconded to approve the resolution appointing the recommended applicant to serve as the ASI Governance Ambassador effective immediately through May 31, 2026.

Chair Morales yielded to Juan Salguero, ASI Vice President.

Salguero introduced Jaspreet Kaur as the recommended candidate, noting initial application complications due to her transfer status but confirming her successful selection. He highlighted her role as a third-year computer science major from Chaffey College, her leadership involvement on campus, and her appointment as a new member of the Governance Ambassador Program.

Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.

There were no questions.

Chair Morales opened the floor to discussion.

There were no points of discussion.

The Board moved to a roll call vote.

⤓ Item 9.A Gov Amb - Jaspreet Kaur.pdf

⤓ Item 9.A Resolution - Spring Governance Ambassador 25-26.pdf

> **Motion:**
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> **BOD 046 25/26 Roll Call Vote: 13-0-1. The motion to appoint Jaspreet Kaur to serve as ASI Governance Ambassador effective immediately through May 31, 2026 was adopted.**
>
> Motion moved by Isabel Soriano and motion seconded by Joshua Lopez.

B.   Action: Resolution Appointing 2026 Elections Judicial Council (Morales)

The Board will consider delegating a student leader from the Board of Directors and Executive Team to serve and approve a resolution to appoint the 2026 Elections Judicial Council membership.

BOD 047 25/26 (Romero-m/Lopez-s) A motion was made and seconded to approve the resolution appointing the 2026 Elections Judicial Council.

Chair Morales explained the role of the Elections Judicial Council (EJC) in addressing complaints regarding candidate conduct during elections. He outlined its membership including the Elections Director as Chair, Elections Coordinators, one Board member, and one Executive Team member emphasizing required impartiality, Board confirmation, and support from staff advisors. Eligible Board and Executive Team members must not plan to run in the upcoming election cycle to maintain impartiality.

Chair Morales yielded to Dr. Dave Edwards, ASI Executive Director.

Dr. Edwards clarified that while the annual election process generally runs smoothly, occasional disputes arise over rule interpretations. He explained that the Elections Judicial Council (EJC) hears such complaints during the election period, and that council members receive intensive training to ensure impartial review and informed decisions that may impact election outcomes or campaigning.

Nominations:

- Syed nominated Member Mallareddygari for the Elections Judicial Council Board of Directors Representative's position. Mallareddygari accepted the nomination.

- Syed nominated Vice President Juan Salguero for the Elections Judicial Council Executive Team Representative's position. Salguero accepted the nomination.

Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.
There were no questions.
Chair Morales opened the floor to discussion.
There were no points of discussion.
The Board moved to a roll call vote.

⤓ Item 9.B Resolution to Appoint 2026 EJC.pdf

> **Motion:**
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> **BOD 047 25/26 Roll Call Vote: 14-0-0. The motion to approve the resolution appointing the 2026 Elections Judicial Council was adopted.**
>
> Motion moved by Luca Romero and motion seconded by Joshua Lopez.

10.   Reports

   A.   College Reports

   None

   B.   Executive Reports

      I.   Executive Officers

   - President ~ Haneefah Syed
   - Vice President ~ Juan Salguero
   - Chief Campus Relations Officer ~ Riya Jain
   - Chief Governmental Officer ~ Tyler Gibbs
   - Chief Inclusion & Diversity Officer ~ Ava Montano

   The reports have been appended to the minutes.

      II.   Executive Director Report-Dr. Dave Edwards

   Chair Morales yielded to Dr. Dave Edwards, ASI Executive Director.
   Dr. Edwards provided the quarterly update on the ASI organization, highlighting progress on the strategic plan's four pillars: fostering student growth and well-being, enriching student and staff experiences, innovating facilities, programs, and services, and enhancing partnerships and outreach. Key highlights included ASI's 50th anniversary celebration, recognized by Orange County District Supervisor Doug Chafee, which featured a tribute band, campus events, and a gaming exhibit tracing video games since 1976. Dr. Edwards presented this certificate to ASI President Haneefah Syed and ASI Vice President Juan Salguero.
   Dr. Edwards reported that during December and January, 1,600 students participated in programs such as intramural basketball, finals week events, and wellness initiatives, while the food pantry served over 3,100 students and distributed nearly 110,000 pounds of food. ASI awarded over $97,000 in scholarships and reviewed 32 student research grant applications, with continued efforts to increase student participation. The organization also expanded benefits for student employees, including sick leave, study breaks, professional development, and stress reduction programs. Facilities and programs continued to grow, with the Titan Student Union hosting major events, nearly 4,000 visits to the food pantry, and the Recreation Center reaching pre-

pandemic participation levels. The Children's Center enrolled 134 student parents, provided 27,000 childcare hours, and completed an independent audit with no findings. Finally, Dr. Edwards highlighted strong partnerships with campus and community stakeholders that supported anniversary events and ongoing basic needs services, emphasizing the collective effort of staff and students in achieving ASI's mission and encouraging engagement in upcoming events and student government elections.

Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.

There were no questions.

📄 [Item 10.B.II ED Report to BOD 02.03.26 (2).pdf](#)

    C.   Board Leadership Reports

- Chair ~ Joe Morales
- Vice Chair ~ Mahak Ahmad
- Treasurer ~ Shay Quock
- Secretary ~ Luca Romero

The reports have been appended to the minutes.

11.   Announcements & Member's Privilege

- Syed opened by wishing everyone a happy Black History Month and highlighted the events hosted by the African American Resource Center (AARC). She then invited representatives from the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics (NSM) to share more details about the ASI-hosted event planned in celebration of Black History Month.

- Ryals announced the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics' first initiative, *Black Futures*, an event focused on supporting Black students while remaining open to the broader campus community. He explained that the event would center on discussions about navigating identity, career pathways, and workplace experiences after graduation in STEM fields, featuring CSUF alumni working in scientific industries such as chemical manufacturing and biotechnology. The event was scheduled for February 10 from 2:00–4:00 p.m. at the Library's Data Visualization Center and would include food. Ryals also noted that additional Black History Month events were listed on the university's website calendar, including those hosted by ASI.

12.   Adjournment (Morales)

Chair Morales adjourned the meeting at 2:35 pm.

Board Secretary

Recording Secretary

Minutes generated by [OnBoard](#).

Roll Call 2025-2026

02/03/2026 ASI Board Meeting Attendance

Attendance		Board Members	Present	Absent	
ARTS	KOMIYA	SARAH	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
CBE	MENDOZA	CESAR	1		
CBE	QUOCK	SHAY	1		
COMM	GUZMAN	JENNY		1	Excused
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1		
ECS	MALLAREDDYGARI	YASHWANTH REDDY	1		
ECS	VACANT				
EDU	AHMAD	MAHAK	1		
EDU	TRAN	JENNIFER	1		
HHD	CAMARILLO	LUISA		1	Excused
HHD	SUZER	DENIZ	1		
HSS	VALDEZ	EDWIN	1		
NSM	RYALS	LIAM	1		
NSM	SORIANO	ISABEL	1		
Academic Senate Rep.	JARVIS	MATT		1	Excused
Univ. President's Rep.	FLOWERS	ALISA	1		
CHAIR (HSS)	MORALES	JOE	1		
			Present	Absent	
			14	3	

Attendance			Liaisons	Present	Absent
EXE. DIRECTOR	EDWARDS	DAVE		1	
CGO	GIBBS	TYLER		1	
CCRO	JAIN	RIYA		1	
CIDO	MONTANO	AVA		1	
VICE PRES	SALGUERO	JUAN		1	
PRES	SYED	HANEEFAH		1	
				Present	Absent
				6	0

Recording Secretary: Erika Perret-Martinez

QUORUM 9

Roll Call Votes			046 Resolution to Appoint a Governance Ambassador		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
ARTS	KOMIYA	SARAH	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
CBE	MENDOZA	CESAR	1		
CBE	QUOCK	SHAY	1		
COMM	GUZMAN	JENNY			
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1		
ECS	MALLAREDDYGARI	YASHWANTH	1		
ECS					
EDU	AHMAD	MAHAK	1		
EDU	TRAN	JENNIFER	1		
HHD	CAMARILLO	LUISA			
HHD	SUZER	DENIZ	1		
HSS	VALDEZ	EDWIN	1		
NSM	RYALS	LIAM	1		
NSM	SORIANO	ISABEL	1		
ACA SEN REP	JARVIS	MATT			
UNI PRES REP	FLOWERS	ALISA			1
CHAIR (HSS)	MORALES	JOE	1		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
			13	0	1

Roll Call Votes			047 Resolution Appointing 2026 Elections Judicial Council		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
ARTS	KOMIYA	SARAH	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
CBE	MENDOZA	CESAR	1		
CBE	QUOCK	SHAY	1		
COMM	GUZMAN	JENNY			
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1		
ECS	MALLAREDDYGARI	YASHWANTH	1		
ECS					
EDU	AHMAD	MAHAK	1		
EDU	TRAN	JENNIFER	1		
HHD	CAMARILLO	LUISA			
HHD	SUZER	DENIZ	1		
HSS	VALDEZ	EDWIN	1		
NSM	RYALS	LIAM	1		
NSM	SORIANO	ISABEL	1		
ACA SEN REP	JARVIS	MATT			
UNI PRES REP	FLOWERS	ALISA	1		
CHAIR (HSS)	MORALES	JOE	1		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
			14	0	0

Outlook

Public Comment Form [#15]

From ASI Board of Directors <no-reply@wufoo.com>

Date Thu 2/12/2026 11:54 AM

To Collins, Susan <sucollins@fullerton.edu>; ASI Board Secretary <asboardsecretary@Fullerton.edu>; ASI Board Chair <asboardchair@fullerton.edu>; Hesgard, Rebecca <rmhesgard2@FULLERTON.EDU>; Perret-Martinez, Erika <eriperret-martinez@FULLERTON.EDU>

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Date *	Tuesday, February 17, 2026
Name *	Kerri Boyd Crooks
Email *	kboyd@fullerton.edu
Agenda Item or Subject: *	National College Health Assessment
Select one:	Support

Public Comment:

Announcement: CSUF will be launching the American College Health Association's National College Health Assessment (NCHA) next month, from 3/9 – 3/29. This assessment is a nationally recognized, comprehensive research survey that collects data on college students' health habits, behaviors, and perceptions. It is used to assist TitanHEALTH & CAPS staff in identifying priority areas for health services, mental health services, health promotion, and other programming needs. The data collected aims to inform the development of educational outreach to be delivered to CSUF students throughout campus. This survey is required by the CSU Chancellor's Office, and all 22 campuses will be taking part this spring.This survey will go out to all matriculated students who are 18 and older. All participants will be automatically entered into an opportunity drawing to win one prize of TitanTender valued from $25–$250. Data will be available to our campus around May or June. Please share with your networks and encourage students to take the survey.

Your Status: *	CSUF Faculty/Staff

EDUCATION INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

MEET THE TEAM

Jordan Hernandez
Director of Administration

Alan Mercado
Director of Event Planning

**Jennifer Cruz**
Chair

Adrian Aranda
Vice Chair

Wendy Camacho
Director of Public Relations

Executive Meetings: Bi-weekly on Thursdays from 6PM to 6:30 PM
General Meetings: Bi-weekly on Thursdays from 6:30PM to 7:30PM
Both are via Zoom

COUNCIL GOALS

Short-Term Goal

- Exhaust our B-Side Travel Funds

Long-Term Goal

- Make the EICC Council more diverse

CURRENT FUNDING STATUS

Planned Costs:
A-Side Hospitality (1k)
B-Side Travel ($1,585.99)

A-SIDE

Line-Items	Budgeted	Spent	Remaining
Hospitiality	$3,000.00	$1,769.79	$1,230.21
Supplies	$1,500.00	$252.08	$1,247.92
Printing & Advertisitng	$50.00	$50.00	$50.00
Professional Services	$1,500.00	$1,500.00	$1,500.00
Gift Cards/Gift Expenses	$100.00	$100.00	$100.00
Promotional Items	$800.00	$23.73	$776.27

B-SIDE

Line-Items	Budgeted	Spent	Remaining
Hospitiality	$1,500.00	$594.09	$905.91
Supplies	$750.00	$65.91	$684.09
Rentals for Special Events	$700.00	$700.00	$700.00
Travel	$14,000	$12,414.01	$1,585.99
Gift Cards/Gift Expenses	$200.00	$200.00	$200.00
Promotional Items	$276.00	$276.00	$276.00

UPCOMING EVENTS/TRAVEL

Meet the Education-Inter
Club Council
February - April

ICC Carnival
April 29 at 4PM to 8PM

COLLABORATION

We are happy to work with any ICC!

Usually, students from the College of Arts and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences interact with EICC

As a result, we intend to reach out to AICC and HSS-ICC to discuss plans for a future fun social!

The End
THANK YOU!

The Health and Human Development Inter-Club Council

HHDICC

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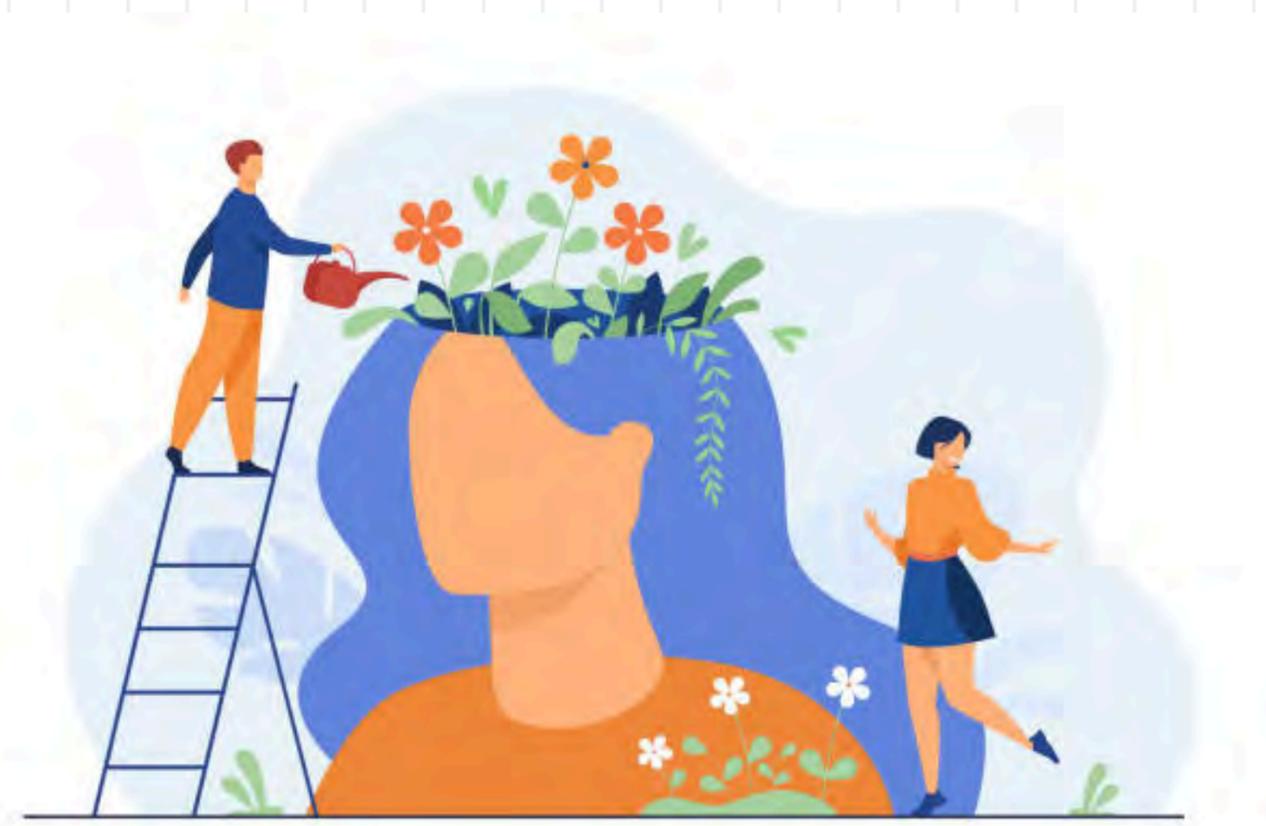
Meet our Board!

Monica Gacson
Vice Chair

Aaron Vaquero
Chair
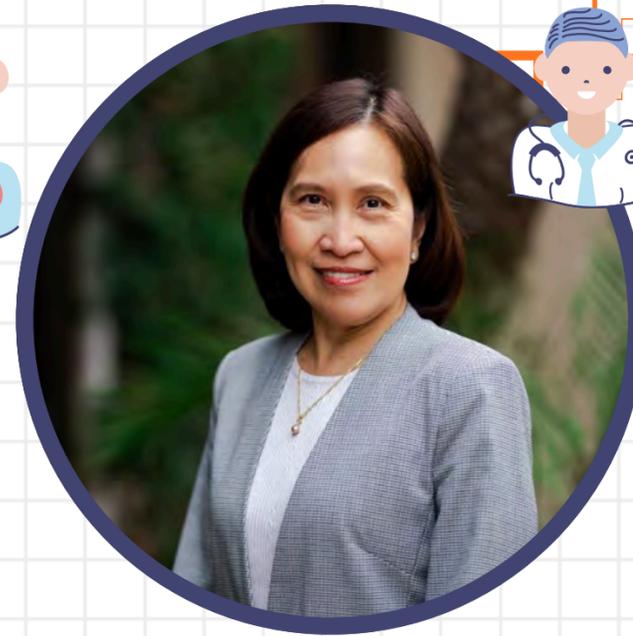
Lillybeth Sasis
Advisor

Ashley Orozco
Director of Administration

Mia Montalvo
Director of Event Planning

Alicia Melendez
Director of Public Relations

Our goals for the HHDICC give us direction and purpose for years to come

Short-term Goals ~ Long-Term Goals

- Encourage programs and events that improve both mental and physical health
- Promote collaboration and engagement among HHD clubs to better support students

- Support our HHD Strategic plan by promoting ongoing opportunities that support health, wellness, and personal development for students
- Strengthen HHD clubs' impact on the campus community through shared programs and resources
- Create a culture around health and wellness for all students on campus
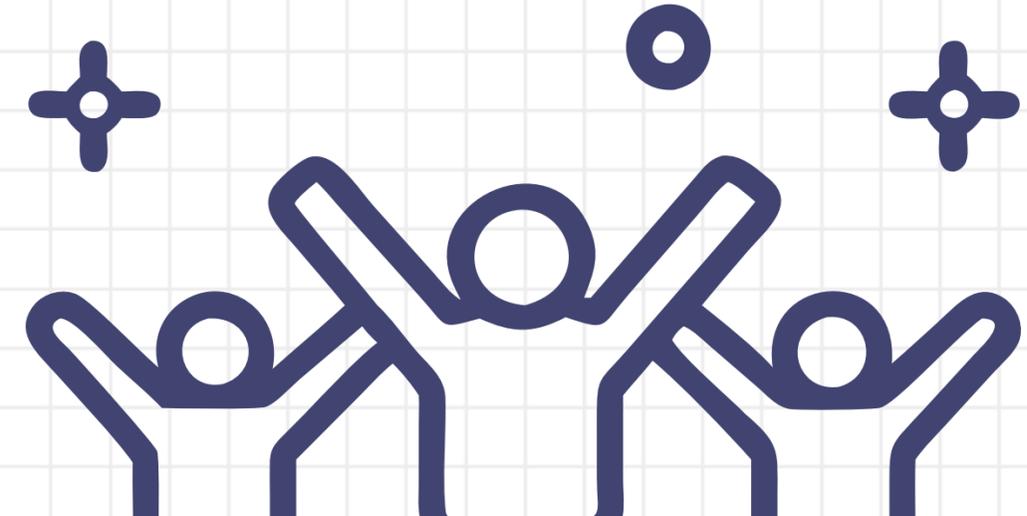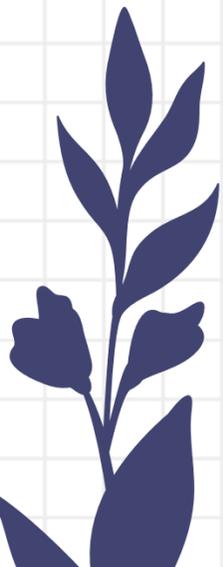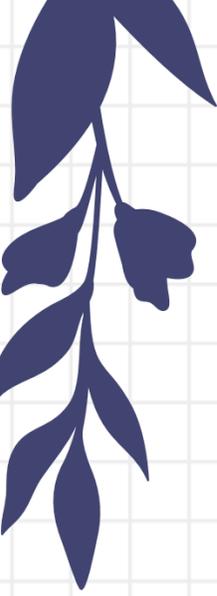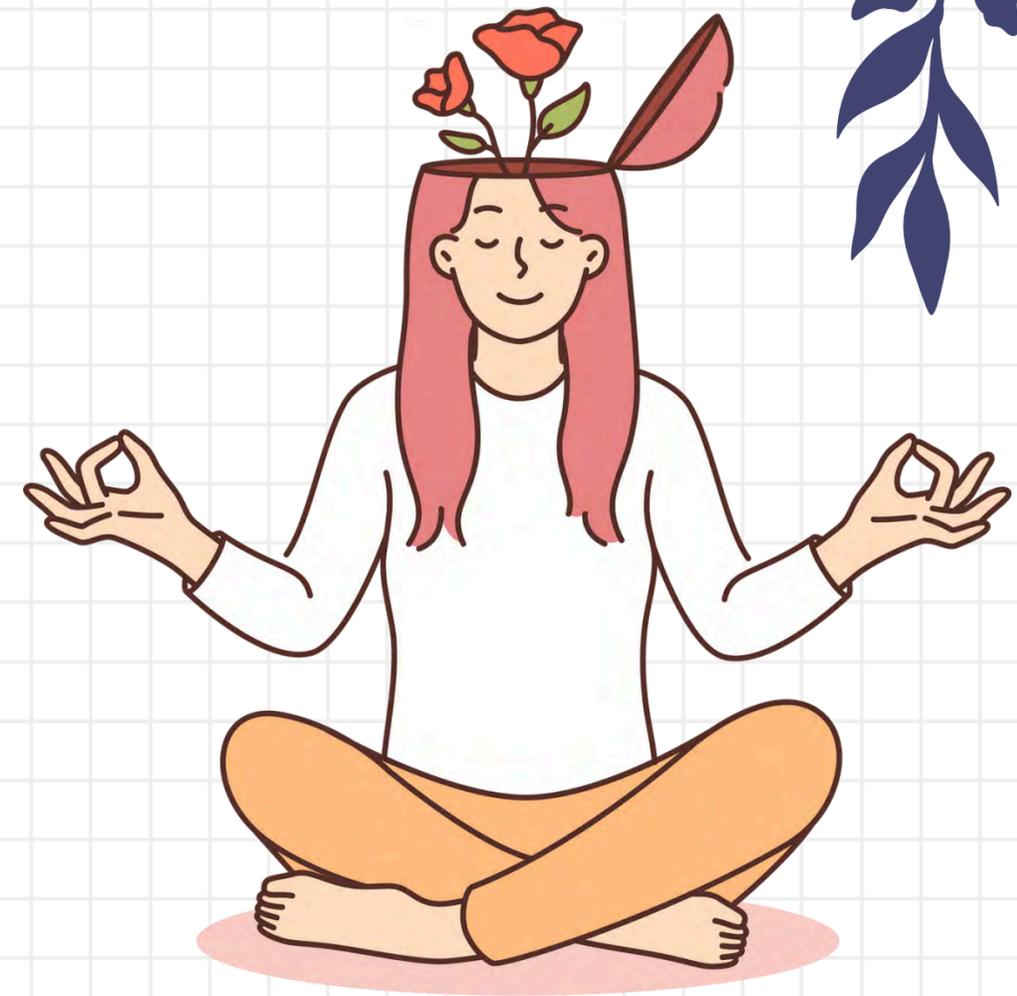
Spring 2026 Events :

HHD week 3/23-3/27

- Breakfast with the Dean 3/26 @9am
- HHD Scholars Meet with the Dean 3/25 @1pm
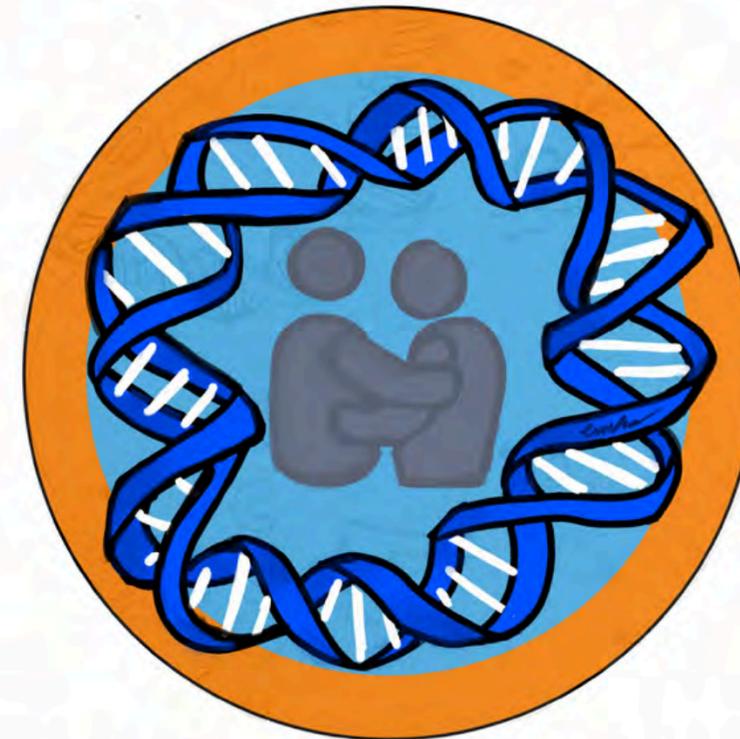
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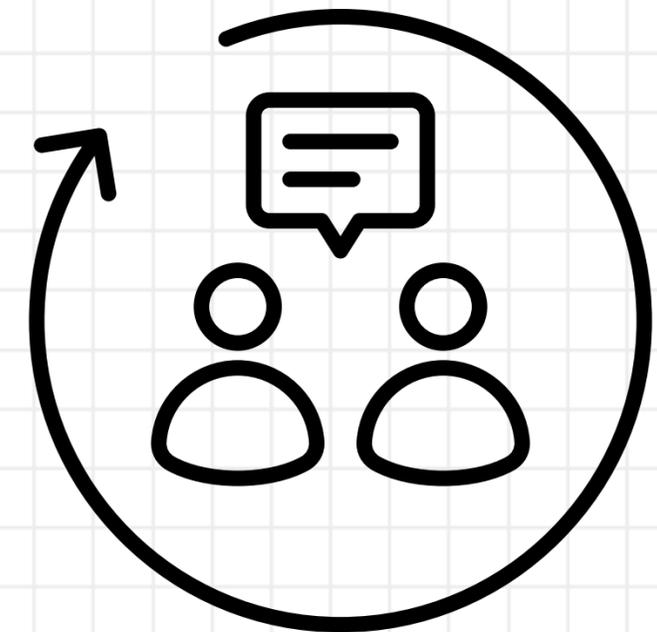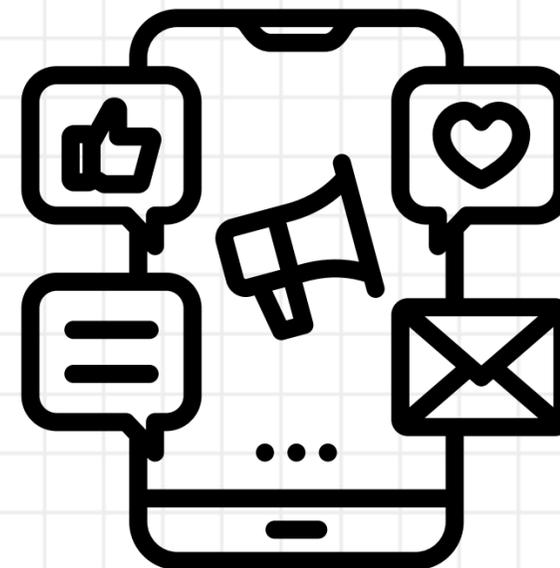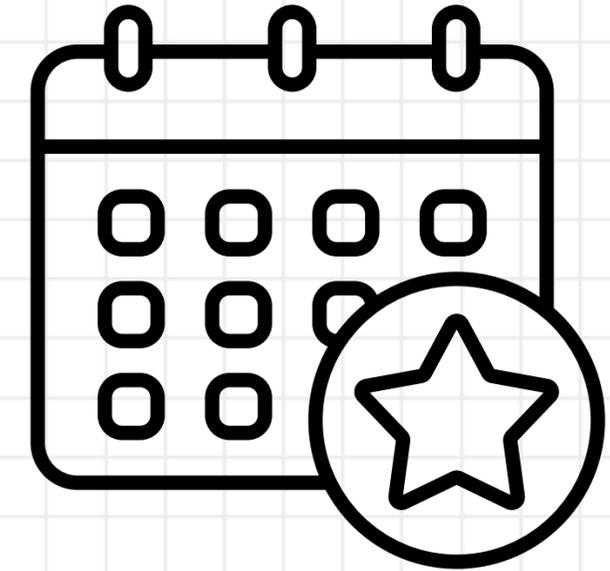
Funds

A-Side Budget	Hospitality	Supplies	Printing & Advertising	Professional Services	Rentals for Special Events	Travel	Gift Cards/Gift Expenses	Promotional Items	Total Budget
	$3,000.00	$2,000.00	$300.00	$2,000.00	$1,000.00	$1,000.00	$500.00	$2,500.00	$12,300.00
Spent	$ (210.12)	$ (84.92)	$ -	$ (1,539.47)	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$1,834.39
Remaining	$2,790.00	$1,915.08	$300.00	$460.53	$1,000.00	$1,000.00	$500.00	$2,500.00	$10,465.61

B-SIDE BUDGET	Hospitality	Supplies	Prof. Services (speakers,	Rentals For Special Events	Travels	Gift Cards / Gift Expense	Total BUDGET
	$3,500.00	$2,200.00	$956.00	$1,000.00	$5,800.00	$500.00	$13,956.00
Spent	$ (1,837.00)	$ (1,373.00)	$ -	$ -	$ (1,284.00)	$ (75.00)	$ (4,569.00)
Remaining	$1,663.00	$827.00	$956.00	$1,000.00	$4,516.00	$425.00	$9,387.00
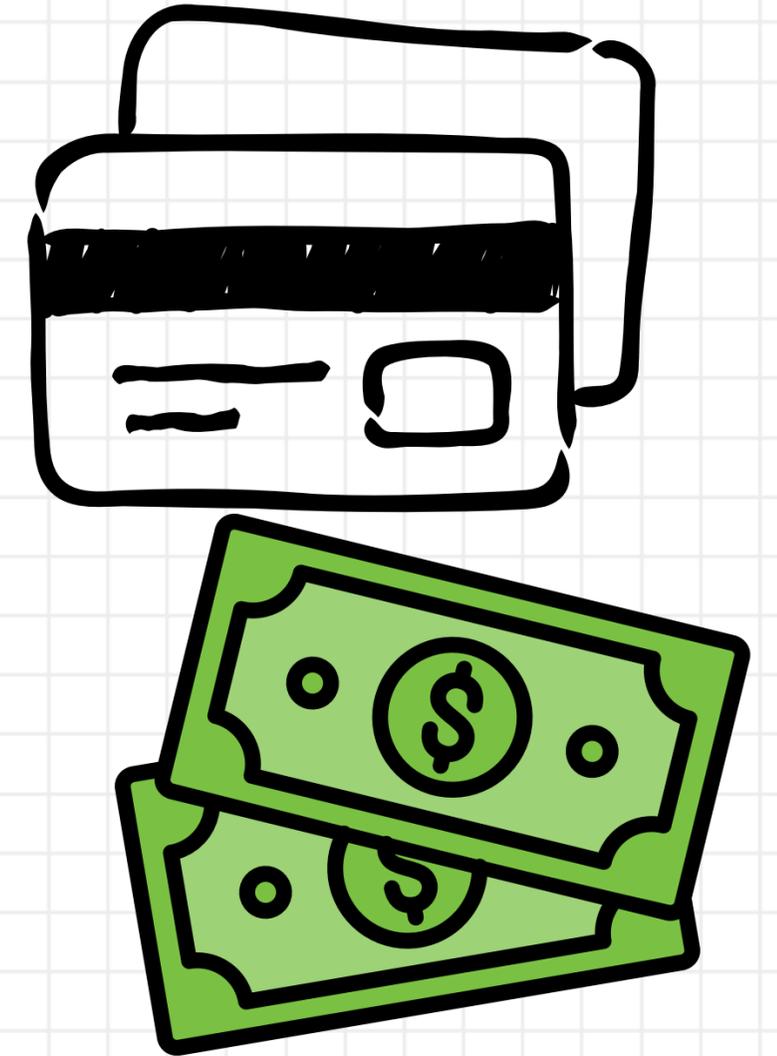
Potential Collaborations

• Collaboration with the HHD Dean and American Heart Association @ Angel Stadium event!

• Humanities ICC collaboration in doing a Health and Wellness Workshop or a Resource Fair (interactive booths)

• Continuing to work towards the ICC Carnival

HSS-ICC COUNCIL REPORT

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2025-2026 ADVISORS

Cassie Godinez,
Assistant Dean of the
College of Humanities &
Social Sciences

Brandon Byrd,
Assistant Director of the
Academic Inter-Club Council of
the Office of Student Life &
Leadership

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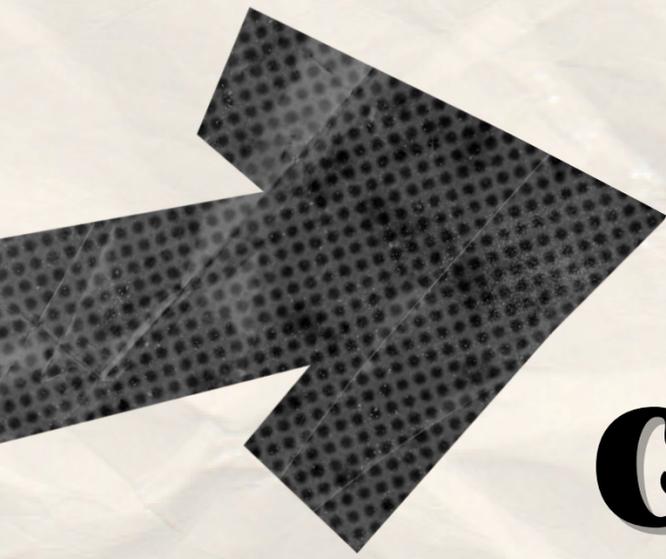
GENERAL MEETINGS

Every Friday from 11 AM to 1 PM on Zoom

Last Friday of each month is in-person

(unless announced otherwise)

E-BOARD MEETINGS

Every Monday from 5:30 to 6:30 PM in-person in Humanities 213

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CURRENT FUNDING STATUS

A-Side	Budgeted	2/1/ Budget Update	SPENDING STATUS
Hospitality	$5,250.00	$3,567.44	$1,682.56
Supplies	$1,691.00	$1,473.75	$217.25
Printing & Advertising	$600.00	$600	$0
Professional Services (Speakers, Dancers, Singers and Artists)	$650.00	$650	$0
Rentals for Special Events	$1,300.00	$1,300	$0
Gift Cards/Gift Expense	$1,500.00	$1,260.39	$239.61
Promotional Items	$2,000.00	$2,000	$0
Total	$12,991.00	$10,851.58	$2,139.42

Program Funding "B Side" Line-Items	Budgeted	1/18 Budget Update	SPENDING STATUS
Hospitality	$15,500.00	$13,801.63	$1,698.37
Supplies	$4,750.00	$4,101.94	$648.06
Professional Services (Speakers, Dancers, Singers and Artists)	$10,000.00	$10,000	$0
Travel	$15,000.00	$13,776.67	$1,223
Gift Cards/Gift Expense	$2,750.00	$2,138	$612
Promotional Items	$2,000.00	$2,000	$0.00
		$46,568.24	$3,432
	$50,000.00		

- A-Side Funding
  - Professional Services, Printing & Advertising, and Rentals aren't typically used until HSS week
- B-Side Funding
  - Based on historical spending, Travel and Professional Services are expected to increase

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SHORT-TERM GOALS

- Welcome and provide guidance to new organizations while encouraging growth and confidence
- Create an environment and structure that allows for future board members an easy and smooth transition
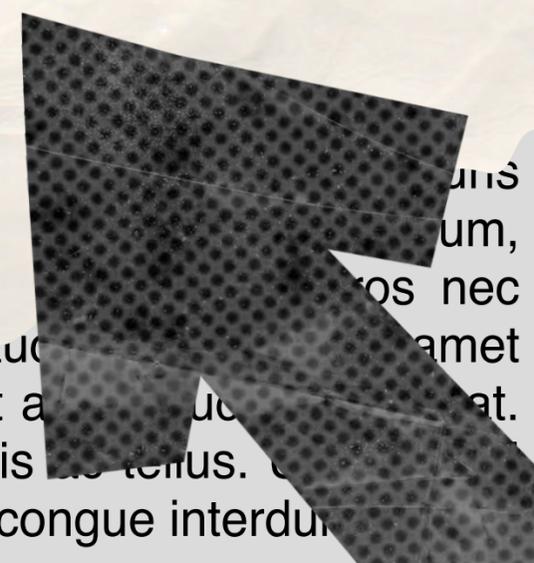
LONG-TERM GOALS

- Increase student engagement and attendance for our events throughout the campus
- Increase event programming that is related to HSS academic disciplines, community, and professional development
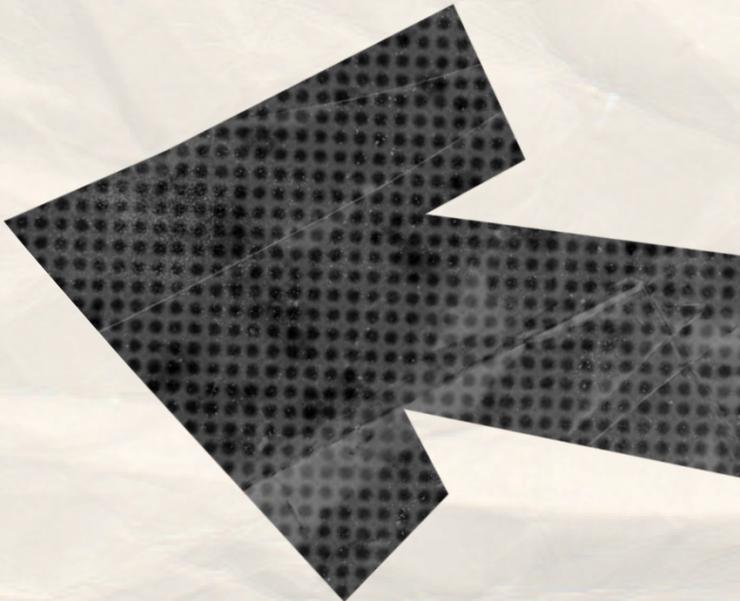
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SPRING 2026 EVENTS

| January 2026	February 2026	March 2026	April 2026
HSS-ICC Retreat (1/23)	Cookies & Cards (2/11)	TBA	HSS Week! Club Fair (4/6) Earth Day (4/7) SJF Event (4/8) Research Symposium (4/9)

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COLLABORATION IDEAS

- Professional development and networking events that combine HSS's core values (social justice, global awareness, and civic engagement) with those of other ICCs
- Fun socials with our ICC reps
  - EX: game night, sports tournament, bowling, trivia night, study sessions, etc.
  - Want to collaborate? Email Ethan - doa.hss.icc@gmail.com
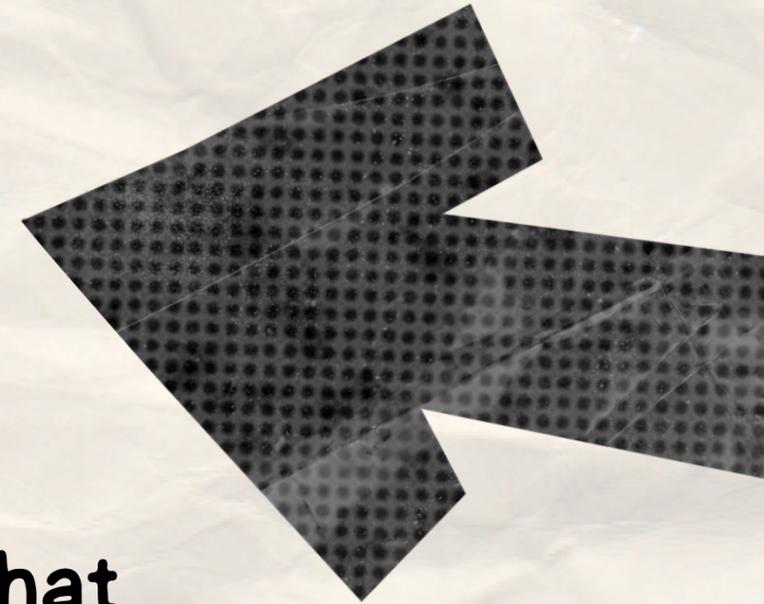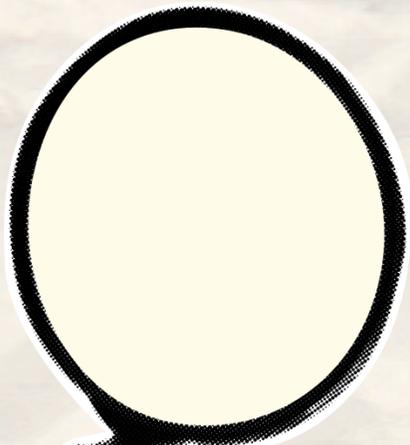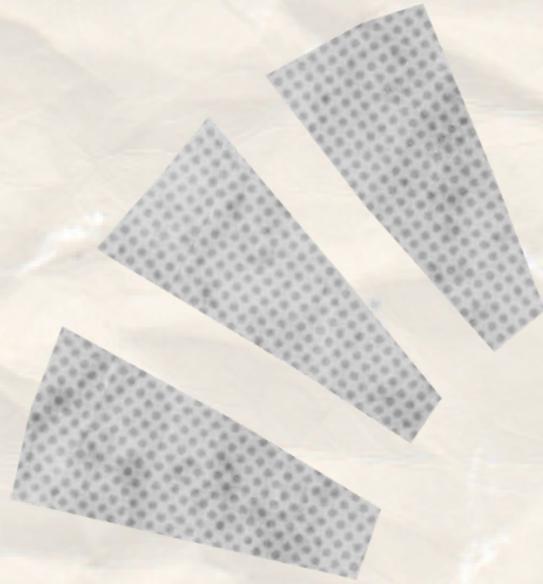
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for listening!

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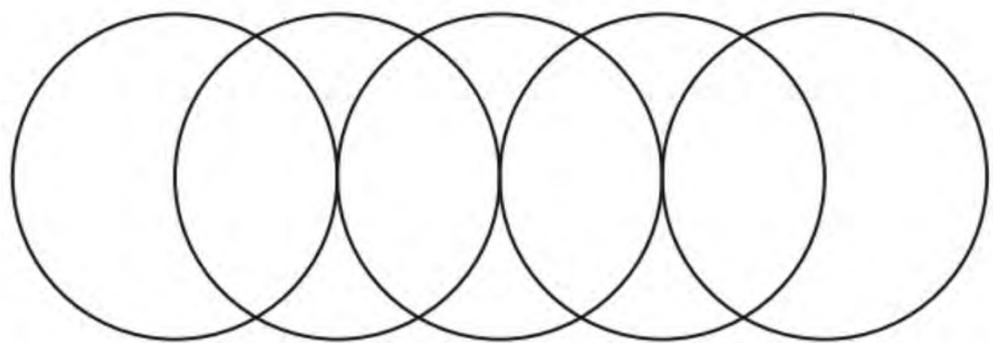
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Executive Council

Chair

Aicha Boulakoro
Mangue

Event Coordinator

Meenal Macwan

Advisors

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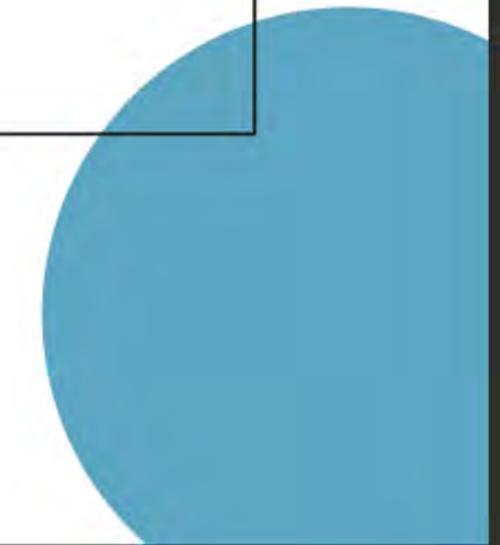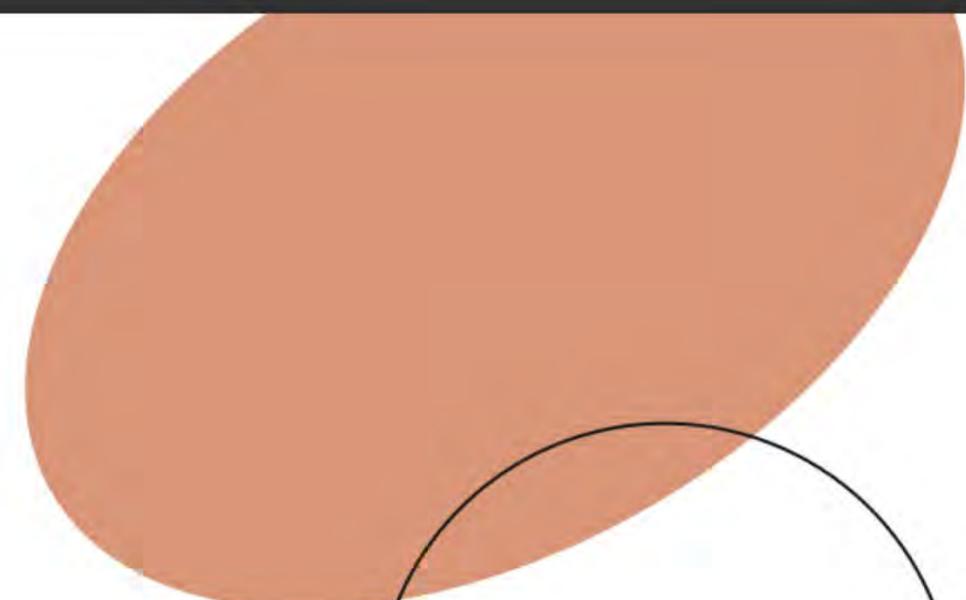Nicholas Salzameda,
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Vice-Chair
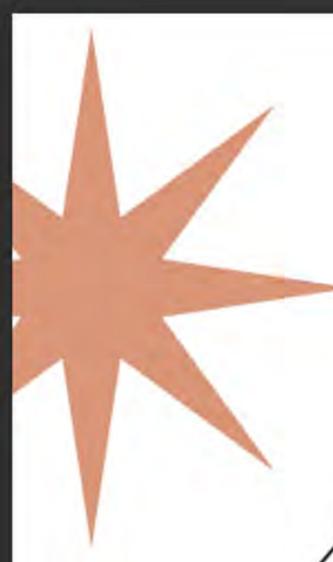
Nanziwe Bhebhe

DOA

Sophia Rosales

Chair of Public Relations

Siya Ramani

Our Mission

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

Council Meetings

- Weekly Executive Board: Tuesdays 3:30pm - 4:30pm

    ○ in person biweekly

- Weekly General Council: Fridays 1:30pm - 2:30pm

    ○ in person once a month

Hybrid modality

Council Goals

Short Term

- Have a successful NSM week
- support ICC carnival where we can

Long Term

- Increase student participation at NSM-related events
- build collaboration between our orgs

Funding Status*

Hospitality

$4,570.20
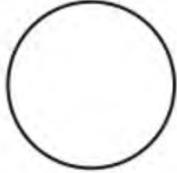
Supplies

$3,361.59

Travel

$21, 363.92

* Amounts are tentative, we still have a lot of pending reimbursement requests

Recent & Upcoming Events

NSM Week

April 20th- 23rd

CBC

Egg Drop! (date TBD)

ALCSI

2/5 Kickoff Meeting

Pre-Dental Society

1/26 Intro Night

Student Health Professions Association

1/26 Bowing Social

+ ALPS, general meetings, And more to come!!
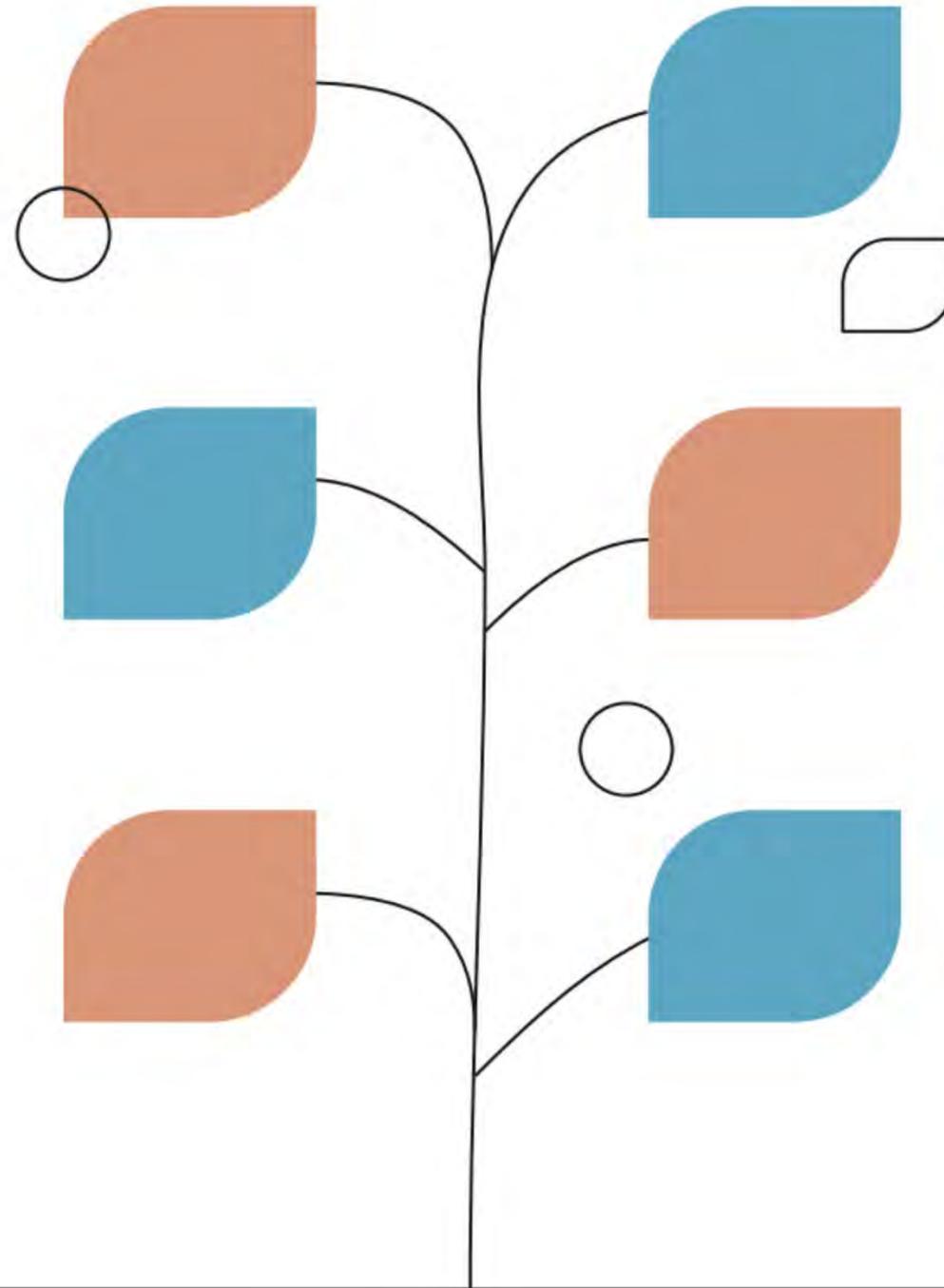
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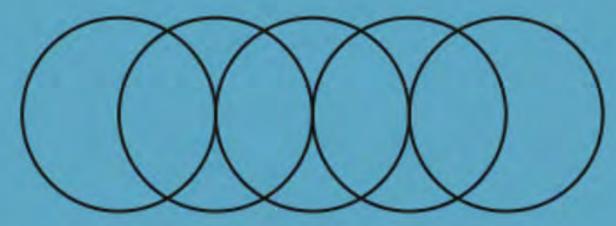
Presentation to
ASI Board of Directors

Celestina Barbosa-Leiker, PhD

Dean

College of Health and Human Development

Cal State *Fullerton*

We are HHD

I made it through the first year!

Strengthening our Core: A time for reflection on personal and professional wellness in the coming year

-Dr. Portia Jackson Preston
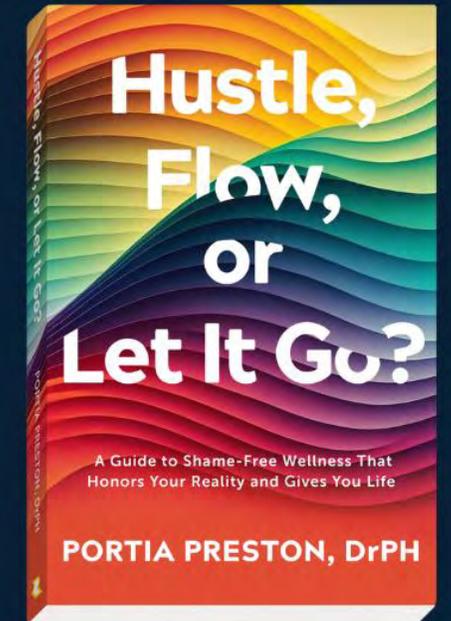
ASI Student Wellness Initiative

HHD representation
- Steering Committee
- All working groups
- TONS OF INTEREST!

HHD Week March 23-27

AI in healthcare and education workforce

What do we need our students to know about AI use in the profession that they are stepping in to?

What do our clinical and educational partners want us to know about AI?

How can we better prepare our students for AI use outside of the classroom?

Challenges and Opportunities

Federal and state research funding

Changes at the university

Budget

Enrollment

Societal, developmental, economic, environmental, political climates

Strategic Planning

Step 1: Seek input, edit, draft

Step 2: Review

Step 3: External input, edit, draft

Step 4: Review

Step 5: Reach consensus

More than **600,000** clinical/internship hours in 2024-2025!

MAJORS AND DEGREES

CHILD AND ADOLESCENT STUDIES

COUNSELING

HUMAN SERVICES

KINESIOLOGY

MILITARY SCIENCE

NURSING

PUBLIC HEALTH

SOCIAL WORK

Department of CHILD & ADOLESCENT STUDIES

- Anti-Bias in Early Childhood Education Film Screening and Workshop
- Black Barbie Poster Symposium, Film Screening, Panel Event
- Updates to Cultural Competence Framework
- Added Two New Required Classes: Thriving at CSUF/CAS and Cultural Competence in Developmental Contexts
- Assisted in the development of the CSUF PreK-Grade 3 credential
- Study Abroad Programs in Costa Rica and Spain

Department of COUNSELING

- Train the highest caliber counseling graduates in the region to meet growing demand:
    - Graduated 83 students, admitted our 8th EIP cohort in Winter 2025
    - 154 students were in clinical practicum sites last year: Provided over 21,000 hours in direct client service
    - 53 approved clinical sites (many provide bilingual supervision) across six counties: Kern, LA, OC, Riverside, San Bernardino, and San Diego
- New DPS Standards
- Received **$15,750 IRA** funding to cover student malpractice insurance
- Continued goals include growing the Ánimo program to meet the exceptional demand in the community for bilingual/ bicultural counselors

HUMAN SERVICES Department

- Class of 24-25 HUSR graduates completed a conservative estimate of 115,000 hours of work in the community. Providing $2.3 million in services.

- Revamped curriculum, with more changes forthcoming in new minors and increasing our GE footprint in response to student needs.

- Relaunched Internship Fest in collaboration with CAS and Psych for students to network with potential agencies.

- Successfully restarted our study abroad program with a cohort in Costa Rica this summer hosted by Ramona Perez.

- Increased partnership with Psychology Department for more campus In-reach for student enrollment

Department of KINESIOLOGY

New TT faculty: **Y. Kim, T. Minkler, K. Waldhauser** New PT faculty: **P. Hammel, D. Kempkes, M. Moreno, J. Potter, A. Ramos, E. Viramontes, V. Vuong**

Retirement: **Russell Johnson**

New staff: **Destinee Rangel**

Pablo Costa received the 2025 JSCR Editorial Excellence Award

Kavin Tsang received Lifetime Contribution Award - NATA

- CSA has received approximately $100k gift

- Faculty collectively has over 60 peer-reviewed pubs

Department of MILITARY SCIENCE

LTC David M. Babcock

Professor of Military Science

DEPARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS

- 30+ Cadets commissioned into the Army for 2024-2025 school year
- 7 Titan Cadre and 39 Cadets joined over 7000 Cadets from nearly 1000 colleges and universities for 35 days of training and evaluation on their leadership ability/potential
- 21 Titan Cadets completed three-week internships around the globe this summer
- 10 Cadets attended Air Assault School (rotary wing training and rappelling from a helicopter)
- 1 Cadet was selected and attended Airborne Training
- Multiple new cadre members on-boarded into the department at both CSUF and UCI Campus

SCHOOL of NURSING HIGHLIGHTS

- **Enrollment Growth**
  - MSN Leadership program increased by 78.6%
  - Women's Health Care Nurse Midwifery programs (WHC/CNM) increased by 46.7%.

- **Quality and Outcomes**
  - Doctor of Nursing Practice Program: Passed accreditation.
  - WHC/CNM: 100% certifying exams pass rate.
  - Prelicensure Program: NCLEX first time pass rate-upper 90s.

- **Strategic Achievements**
  - Secured new grant funding to support our programs WHC/CNM Programs and students
  - Expanded concurrent Enrollment Program partnership

Sadeeka Al-Majid, PhD, RN, FAAN
Professor and Director

Cal State Fullerton

Department of PUBLIC HEALTH

- Curriculum:

  ➢ **19 new courses** (5 new undergraduate, 14 new graduate courses).

  ➢ Piloting new **Epidemiology** concentrations (grad and undergrad).

  ➢ Piloting newly **refreshed MPH program** (updated curricula and projects *even more applied*).

- $450,000 from OC Supervisor Doug Chaffee for the **Community Health Ambassador Program** to further contextualize and embed MPH assignments in local communities.

- Two **NIH training grants** rescinded and **restored** (Archana McEligot, Neurocognitive Aging & Analytics Research Educ.; Jennifer Piazza, Medicine +STEM in Aging Research).

- **Alice Lee's PATH Academy** programs trained 100+ CSUF students last year, with two of its programs partnering with OCHCA to give students hands-on work experience to prepare for future careers in health fields.

- **Shana Charles** & **Tabashir Nobari** accompanied 12 students to the CSU **Health Policy Conference** in Sacramento.

Faculty at the Public Health Fair

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Department of SOCIAL WORK

New Programs:

- **Advanced Standing Program**
  - 2 students!
- **Bienstar Latinx Certificate Program**
  - 15 students
  - Launched with trip to Puerto Rico led by Prof. Marlene Flores-Avila and Dr. Gordon Capp
- **School social work certificate**
  - 33 students
- **Vietnam Study Abroad**
  - 20 students
  - Led by Prof. Duan Tran and Dr. Caroline Bailey
  - Average 90º with 90% humidity! 🔥

New Faculty & Staff

Darin Hirasuna, LCSW
Full-time Lecturer

Glenalyn "G" Mabilangan
Social Media Guru

Yesel Arvizu, MBA
Post-Grant Analyst
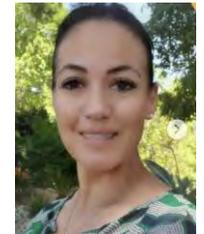
Krista Hill, AMFT
Admissions Assistant

Thank you for your commitment to CSUF!

Resolution to Accept ASI Quarterly Financial Report Q2 FY2026
Sponsor: Shay Quock, Chair, Finance Committee

WHEREAS, the Associated Students Inc. (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, who set 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, ASI Policy Concerning Investments and Reserves calls for the ASI Executive Director to report on the status of all invested funds to the ASI Board of Directors each quarter; and

WHEREAS, to provide effective fiduciary oversight, the Executive Director reviews and submits the financial state of the organization to the Board of Directors each quarter; and

WHEREAS, ASI's Quarterly Financial Report is prepared by the organization's Accounting Department and is reviewed by the Chief Financial Officer and Executive Director; therefore, let it be

RESOLVED, the ASI Board of Directors accepts the second quarterly financial report FY2026 for the Associated Students Inc.; and let it be finally

RESOLVED, that this resolution be distributed to the ASI Executive Director and ASI Chief Financial Officer and applicable ASI departments for appropriate action.

Adopted by the Board of Directors of the Associated Students Inc., California State University, Fullerton on the seventeenth day of February in the year two thousand twenty-six.

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Chair, Board of Directors   Secretary, Board of Directors

Quarterly Financials – Second Quarter

"Accounting is the language of business." – Warren Buffett

Executive Summary

This report outlines ASI's financial performance for the second quarter of 2025-26, including revenue and expenditure trends, variances, and key financial decisions.

Overall, ASI remains on track with budget projections, with strategic underspending in certain areas and anticipated revenue gains in the next quarter.

Quarterly Review

The following specific areas will be covered:

- Associate Student Financial Statement
- Titan Student Centers Financial Statement

Associate Student Revenue as of 12/31/25

	Budget	Actual	Variance	%	Projection
AS Admin	$ 404,500	$ 575,779	$ (169,279)	142%	$ 573,779
AS Student Fees	$ 5,761,332	$ 2,768,201	$ 2,993,131	48%	$ 5,761,332
Student Fees - Athletics Scholarship	$ 2,421,308	$ 1,241,696	$ 1,179,612	51%	$ 2,421,308
AS Indirect Income	$ 1,675,000	$ 837,500	$ 837,500	50%	$ 1,675,000
Children's Center	$ 2,024,200	$ 1,089,978	$ 934,222	54%	$ 2,024,200
Student Government	$ 62,500	$ -	$ 62,500	0%	$ 62,500
Student Programs & Engagement	$ 95,000	$ -	$ 95,000	0%	$ 41,500
TOTAL	$ 12,443,840	$ 6,511,154	$ 5,851,263	52%	$ 12,613,119

Associate Student Expense as of 12/31/25

	Budget	Actual	Variance	%	Projection
Salary & Benefits	$ 6,435,212	$ 3,011,888	$ 3,423,324	47%	$ 6,361,392
Professional Fees	$ 547,130	$ 191,736	$ 429,620	21%	$ 470,039
Promotional Items	$ 122,515	$ 22,307	$ 112,910	8%	$ 112,500
Awards & Scholarships	$ 766,042	$ 324,560	$ 483,152	37%	$ 766,042
Hospitality & Staff Development	$ 453,448	$ 99,327	$ 422,165	7%	$ 425,000
Insurance	$ 51,500	$ 30,907	$ 51,500	0%	$ 25,000
Supplies	$ 252,720	$ 30,955	$ 221,765	12%	$ 200,000
Rental Equipment	$ 111,250	$ 70,961	$ 103,530	7%	$ 95,000
Software & Payroll Services	$ 269,250	$ 123,342	$ 200,121	26%	$ 276,516
Travel	$ 375,619	$ 66,854	$ 361,513	4%	$ 325,000
Maintenance & Repairs	$ 25,000	$ 12,556	$ 16,706	33%	$ 33,175
Utilities	$ 42,180	$ 8,865	$ 28,958	31%	$ 52,888
Other Operating	$ 407,820	$ 49,488	$ 358,332	12%	$ 400,000
Student Fees - Athletics	$ 2,421,308	$ 109,945	$ 2,2,31,364	8%	$ 2,421,308
TOTAL	$ 12,280,994	$ 2,223,153	$ 10,057,841	36%	$ 11,963,861

Titan Student Centers Financials

Titan Student Centers Revenue as of 12/31/25

	Budget	Actual	Variance	%	Projection
TS Admin	$ 318,000	$185,703	$132,297	58%	$371,406
TS Student Fees	$14,271,608	$14,271,608	none	0%	$14,271,608
Building Engineering	$215,178	$45,068	$170,110	21%	$90,135
TSU Income	$ 873,140	$850,250	$ 22,890	97%	$1,180,297
SRC Income	$ 698,805	$355,956	$342,849	51%	$711,913
Student Programs and Engagement - TS	$510,000	$173,058	$336,942	34%	$346,117
TOTAL	$16,886,731	$15,881,643	$ 1,005,088	94%	$16,971,476

Titan Student Centers
Expense as of 12/31/25

	Budget	Actual	Variance	%	Projection
Salary & Benefits	$ 7,872,493	$ 3,477,376	$ 4,395,117	44%	$ 7,250,000
Contracts/Professional	$ 3,168,071	$ 1,114,664	$ 2,053,407	34%	$ 2,400,000
Promotional Items	$ 272,800	$ 65,438	$ 207,604	15%	$ 225,000
Hospitality & Staff Development	$ 255,700	$ 102,067	$ 153,633	40%	$ 204,134
Insurance	$ 365,153	$ 322,431	$ 42,722	88%	$ 365,153
Supplies	$ 399,700	$ 126,793	$ 272,907	32%	$ 350,000
Furniture/Fixture/Equip/ Software	$ 328,361	$ 94,810	$ 233,551	29%	$ 239,311
Travel	$ 124,650	$ 31,707	$ 92,943	25%	$ 63,414
Maintenance & Repairs	$ 331,500	$ 52,927	$ 278,573	16%	$ 231,000
Utilities	$ 830,000	$ 143,042	$ 686,958	17%	$ 550,000
Other Operating	$ 1,318,305	$ 594,310	$ 705,115	45%	$ 1,250,000
Indirect Expense	$ 1,675,000	$ 837,500	$ 837,500	50%	$ 1,675,000
TOTAL	$ 16,886,733	$ 6,962,823	$ 9,923,910	41%	$14,803,012

STATUS OF FUNDS (CASH)

Types of Investments

- Bank of America – Operating Account
- Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF)
  - State Fund – low risk/low return (2-4%)
    - FY 25/26 – 4.1% return
- City National Bank
  - Investment – Children's Center Reserve & other ASI held reserves.
    - YTD 13.5% of return

State of Funds as of 12/31/25
Cash & Equivalents

	Interest	Balance	Total
Associated Students			
Bank of America Checking	0.77%	$ 994,536	
Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF)	4.20%	$ 3,100,575	
Total AS			**$ 3,990,464**
Titan Student Centers			
Petty Cash		$ 4,068	
Bank of America Checking	0.77%	$ 226,454	
Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF)	4.20%	$ 4,561,948	
Total TSC			**$ 4,782,470**
Total Cash & Equivalents			**$ 8,782,934**

State of Funds as of 12/31/25
Investments & Club/Agency Accounts

	Interest	Balance	Total
Investments			
VEBA Trust		$ 5,642,275	
Children's Center Reserve		$ 5,552,762	
Total Investments			**$ 11,195,037**
TOTAL ASI FUNDS			**$19,977,971**
Club/Agency Accounts			
Bank of America Checking	0.97%	$ 382,063	
Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF)	4.40%	$ 629,691	
Total Club/Agency Accounts			**$ 1,011,754**

Status of Funds as of 12/31/25
Financial Institution Summary

Grand Total: $20,989,725

$1,607,121.00

$11,195,037.00

$8,187,567.00

- ■ Bank of America
- ■ LAIF
- ■ City National Bank Client Services
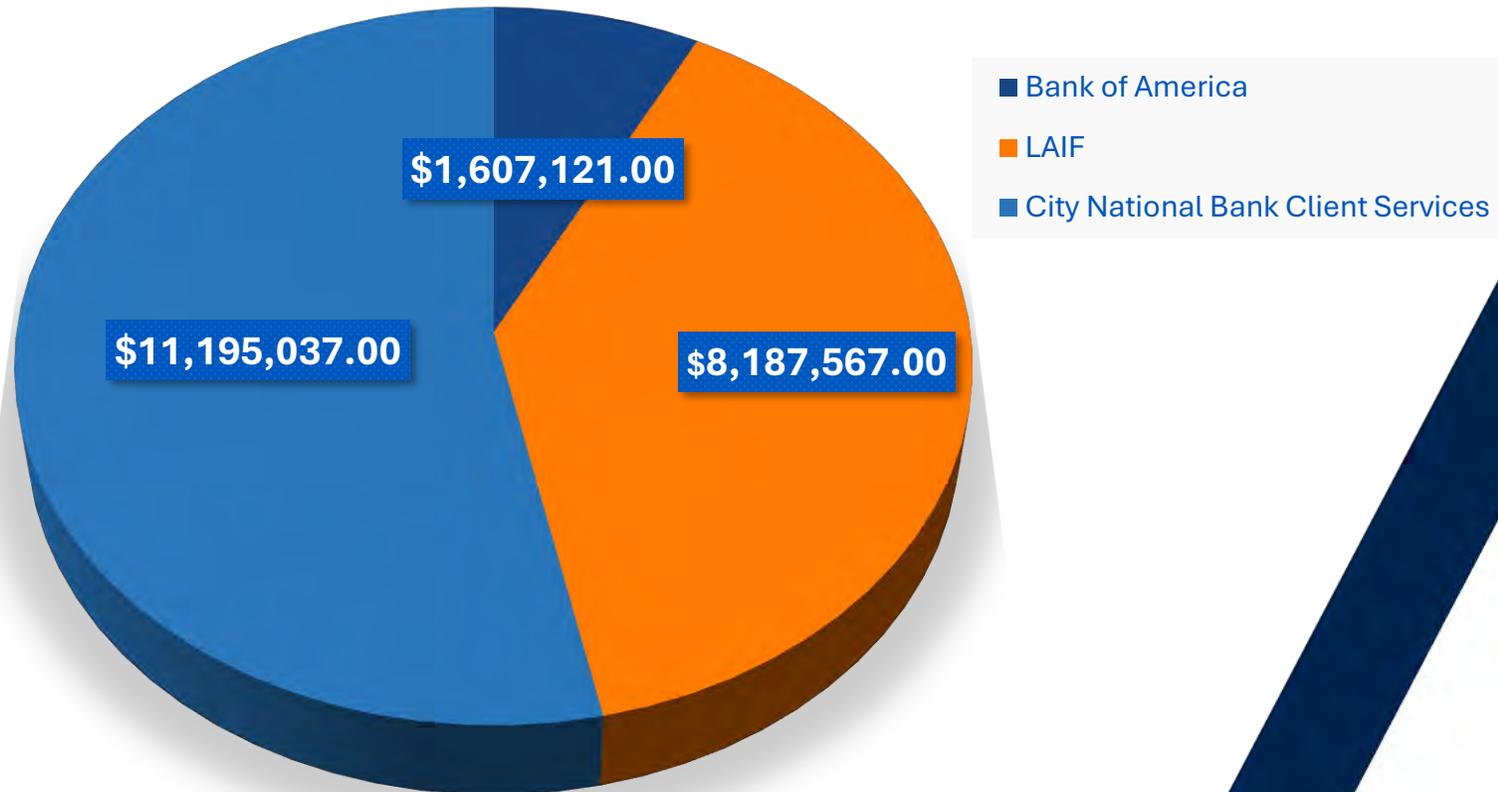
SUMMARY

Summary

ASI closed the second quarter of FY 2025-26 in a strong financial and operational position.

- Focusing on Strong Student Engagement

Overall, ASI remains well-positioned for sustained financial health and continued alignment with its strategic goals.

Looking Forward

- Next Quarter Focus:
  - FY 2026-27 budget process
  - Feasibility study for the ASI Student Wellness Initiative

QUESTIONS?

A RESOLUTION TO AMEND ASI POLICY CONCERNING ASI ELECTIONS
Sponsor: Mahak Ahmad, Chair, Governance Committee

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 corporate policy provides guidance for how ASI works to achieve the mission and goals of the organization; and

WHEREAS, ASI Policy Concerning ASI Elections provides guidance for the process, qualifications, candidacy, complaints, and enforcement in facilitating the elections of the ASI President, Vice President, and Board of Directors; and

WHEREAS, the previous ASI Elections Director and Board of Directors recommended a review of the policy be conducted in the post-elections report during the May 6, 2025, ASI Board of Directors meeting to address redundancies, outdated information, and align processes; and

WHEREAS, a review of the policy identified changes to address overall clarification throughout the policy, including better defining the process of instant-runoff in the determination of winners, clarifying the Elections Team advising model, incorporating CSU guidelines for matriculated students to further define candidate and incumbent eligibility, and reaffirmation of ASI's commitment to remain impartial in elections while clarifying the protection of free speech in the Endorsements sections; and

WHEREAS, review of the policy identified changes to address further clarification regarding timelines, including evaluating complaints submitted outside of the 24-hour window in which the alleged action occurred, incorporating structure within the appeals submission and review process, and the timing of the review and consideration of violations in relation to the final Elections Judicial Council meeting; and

WHEREAS, review of the policy identified changes to address removal of inconsistent or redundant procedural language, including removal of the candidate expense report requirements and removal of outdated violations; and

WHEREAS, the overall policy amendments aim to improve the overall clarity of the elections process, define terms and timelines, and remove outdated language and practices; therefore, let it be

RESOLVED, ASI approves the amendments to the Policy Concerning ASI Elections; and let it be finally

RESOLVED, that this resolution be distributed to the ASI Executive Director, Associate Executive Director, and applicable ASI departments for appropriate action.

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

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Chair, Board of Directors   Secretary, Board of Directors

Resolution Amending Policy Concerning ASI Elections

Summary of **Recommendations**

Enhance overall clarity
of elections processes.
(Determine Winners, Elections Team, Endorsements)

Better define terms and timelines.
(Complaints, Appeals, Violations)

Remove outdated
language and practices.
(Expenses, Violations)

POLICY CONCERNING ASI ELECTIONS

PURPOSE

The following policy has been established in order for the Associated Students Inc. (ASI) to facilitate the elections of the ASI President, Vice President, and Board of Directors. The policy includes an overview of ASI Elections, qualifications, candidacy, complaints, and enforcement.

Contents

WHO SHOULD KNOW THIS POLICY

☐	Budget Area Administrators	☐	Volunteers
☐	Management Personnel	☐	Grant Recipients
■	Supervisors	■	Staff
■	Elected/Appointed Officers	■	Students

DEFINITIONS

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

Terms	Definitions
Automatic Disqualification	Occurs immediately due to the Elections Judicial Council's vote on violation(s).
Campaigning	Any effort by any individual or group to influence the decision of any potential voter in support or against any candidate or candidate team appearing on the ballot.
Candidate	One (1) student who has filed the "Petition for Candidacy" forms, attended the mandatory candidate orientation, and fulfilled the requirements to run for office as stated in ASI Policy.
Candidate team	Two (2) students who have filed the "Petition for Candidacy" forms with the intention of running for ASI President and Vice President, attended the mandatory candidate orientation, and fulfilled requirements to run for office as stated in ASI Policy.
Disqualification	This is a condition under which a person may not assume, continue in, or run for any elected or appointed ASI position. Can only be finalized by the Elections Judicial Council.
Instant Run-Off Method	The tabulation process for ranked choice voting where one or more eliminations occur to simulate multiple run-off elections until winner(s) are determined. This process involves voters ranking candidate(s) in order of preference on a single ballot. During tabulation, the candidate or team with the lowest number of first-choice votes is eliminated. Those votes are transferred to other candidates depending on each voter's next preference stated on their ballot. This process will repeat until a candidate or candidate team receives a majority of votes.
Matriculated Student	A matriculated student is a student who has, through normal procedures, been formally admitted to and enrolled at Cal State Fullerton to pursue an authorized degree, credential, or certificate.
Removal from the ballot	A candidate running for elected ASI office is removed from the ballot due to incomplete eligibility or disqualification. ~~These candidates are prevented from running for ASI office as a write- in candidate.~~
Violation	A formal complaint that has been filed with and confirmed by the Elections Judicial Council.
Write-In Candidate	Any person who runs for office within ASI and does not have their name ~~pre-printed~~listed on the ballot. Write-in candidates shall have the same rights and responsibilities as all other candidates, except they did not attend the Mandatory Candidate Orientation.

STANDARDS

1. ELECTIONS

Each year, the Cal State Fullerton's Student Body shall elect the ASI President, ASI Vice President, and ASI Board of Directors for the upcoming academic year. The elections shall be held Tuesday through Wednesday three weeks prior to Spring Recess.

Public notice of an election must be given to the student body no later than ten (10) legal days prior to the election. The notice shall specify the place(s), the legal day(s), the hours of such elections, and the general nature of the issue(s) to be decided.

The ASI President and Vice President shall run as a candidate team. Individual candidates for either office shall not be allowed. An ASI Board of Director candidate must run in one academic college which they are enrolled.

No member of the ASI Executive Officers or ASI Board of Directors shall serve in any other position that receives a financial award or scholarship.

2. VOTING PROCEDURES

Voting will take place Tuesday through Wednesday three weeks prior to Spring Recess. Voting will open at 8:00 AM PST on the first day and close at 8:00 PM PST on the final day.

Candidates are required to use their name on record with Cal State Fullerton on the ballot. The order of candidates appearing on the ballot will be in alphabetical order.

Each student shall be required to authenticate their eligibility to vote by entering their Cal State Fullerton credentials on the voting website. A student will vote on a single ballot, in most to least preferred: ASI President and Vice President and ASI Board of Directors.

When voting for the ASI Board of Directors, the student will be voting in the academic college which they are enrolled. If a student is undeclared, they may choose which one academic college to vote in. If a student has multiple declared majors in different academic colleges, they shall choose one academic college that they are enrolled to vote in. If a student is voting for a write-in candidate their name must be spelled correctly, as Cal State Fullerton has on record, for the vote to count.

3. DETERMINING WINNERS

The Instant Run-Off Voting method will be used to count the votes. On the ballot, voters will rank candidate teams and Director candidates in order of most preferred to least preferred. The Instant Run-Off Voting method simulates an election with multiple run-off rounds until a candidate receives a majority.

The winners will be the candidate or candidate team who receives a majority of votes in the regular election. A majority shall be defined as 50% plus one individual vote of the total votes cast.

President and Vice President:

- The winners shall be one (1) team, consisting of an ASI President candidate and an ASI Vice President candidate, who receive the most votes via the Instant Run-Off Voting method.
- If no candidate team receives a majority of votes in the regular election, the candidate team with the fewest votes shall be eliminated and an Instant Run-Off will occur, as defined by the Instant- Runoff Voting method.
- The eliminated candidate team's votes are transferred to the other candidate team(s), depending on each voter's preference as stated on their ballot. An Instant Run-Off election will be simulated with the new vote totals. This process will repeat until a candidate team receives a majority of votes.

ASI Board of Directors:

- The winners shall be the two (2) candidates from each academic college who receive the most votes via the Instant Run-Off Voting method.
- If two candidates tie for second place, the candidate(s) with the fewest votes shall be eliminated and as Instant Run-Off will occur, as defined by the Instant-Runoff Voting method.
- The eliminated candidate(s) votes are transferred to the other candidates, excluding the candidate that received the highest vote total, depending on each individual voter's preference as stated on their ballot. The winner shall be determined by a simulated election based on the new voting totals.

If no candidate or candidate team receives a majority of votes in the regular election, the candidate or candidate team with the fewest votes shall be eliminated and an Instant Run-Off will occur. The eliminated candidate or candidate team's votes are transferred to the other depending on each voter's preference as stated on their ballot. A Run-Off election will be simulated with the new vote totals. This

~~process will repeat until a candidate or candidate team receives a majority of votes.~~

At the close of ~~the elections~~voting the results will be counted. If there are no pending complaints or appeals, the Elections Director will submit the results to be certified within twenty-four (24) hours. The certification process will include review by the Elections Director, ASI Executive Director or designee, and the Vice President of Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management or designee. Results are only certified after any complaints have been heard by the Elections Judicial Council and appeals have been heard by the ASI Board of Directors. Once certified, the results shall be released to the public.

4. ELECTIONS TEAM

The Elections Team shall be composed of the Elections Director and two (2) Coordinators. They shall be responsible for promoting ASI Elections and encouraging participation and promotional events for ASI Elections. The Elections Team shall be advised by full-time advising staff within the ASI Student Government department, with the Director of Student Government serving as the Elections Advisor regarding Elections Judicial Council activities.

The Elections Team shall encourage students to run prior to the Petition for Candidacy form due date, promote voter participation prior to and throughout the election, plan and execute ASI Elections events, and have thorough knowledge and understanding of election rules and procedures.

The Elections Team shall maintain impartiality towards elections. The Elections Team will not campaign in any election nor publicly support any candidate or cause in any election they are overseeing. The Team will not have any other ASI student leadership position in a Major Student Government Office during their term and will sign an ASI Conflict of Interest Agreement in accordance with California Education Code. The Elections Team is prohibited from privately discussing elections except with the Elections Advisor.

The Elections Team and Elections Advisor reserves the right to remove any campaign materials in violation of the guidelines provided in this policy.

Additional Elections Director Duties
The Elections Director will be required to follow the responsibilities:
- Oversee ASI Elections.
- Accountable for ~~implanting~~implementing and enforcing all provisions of the ASI Bylaws and ASI Policy that pertain to ASI Elections.
- Recruit, oversee, and train the Elections Coordinators.
- Chair the Elections Judicial Council.
- Submit a budget request for the next fiscal year to the ASI Board of Directors Treasurer in compliance with the established budget process and deadlines.
- Reassess and reevaluate current practices pertaining to ASI Elections.
- After the candidate certification, the Elections Director shall provide a report to the ASI Board of Directors summarizing the election and proposing any recommendations for the following year.
- Recommend the ASI Board of Directors to remove any member(s) from the ASI Elections Team for due cause.

If any interpretation or question of these Bylaws is required, the Elections Director shall consult the Elections Advisor first prior to announcing a decision.

a. Appointment of Elections Team
The Elections Director shall be appointed by the incumbent President and confirmed by a majority vote of the ASI Board of Directors. The Elections Coordinators shall be appointed by the incumbent President, upon recommendation of the incoming Elections Director, and confirmed by a majority vote of the ASI Board of Directors.

The Elections Director and/or Elections Coordinator(s) may be removed for cause by a two-thirds vote of

the ASI Board of Directors.

In the event of a vacancy in the position of the Elections Director and/or Elections Coordinator(s), the President shall appoint a new Elections Director and/or Elections Coordinator(s) confirmed by a majority vote of the ASI Board of Directors.

5. CANDIDATE AND INCUMBENT ELIGIBILITY

At the time of filing for candidacy and throughout their term, elected ASI student leaders must meet and maintain the requirements outlined below. All students must also be in good standing and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation. Once grades are finalized by the university at the end of a regular semester (fall and spring), eligibility is checked and certified by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management. Changes, corrections, or other modifications to grades or academic records must follow standard university process and do not reestablish eligibility. Eligibility can only be reestablished at the completion of the standard university process and after a recheck and certification of eligibility by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management.

These eligibility requirements are established by the CSU system as the Minimum Qualifications for Student Office Holders. The below criteria pertain to the CSU definition of Major Student Government Offices. Major student offices include students who are executive officers (ASI President and Vice President) or board members (ASI Board of Directors) on student government. These eligibility requirements are not able to be suspended by the ASI Board of Directors and ineligibility based on CSU established requirements are not appealable.

   a. *Candidate Residency*
Undergraduate student candidates for office must be matriculated and have been enrolled at Cal State Fullerton for one semester preceding the election, earning a total of at least six (6) semester units during that semester. New graduate students who received a bachelor's degree or credential within the past three (3) years from Cal State Fullerton must have earned a total of twelve (12) units during their last year as an undergraduate to be eligible. Graduate student candidates for office must have earned at least six (6) semester units per term of continuous attendance as a new graduate student to be eligible.

b. *Candidate Grade Point Average*
All student candidates for, or current student officers serving in, an elected or appointed position within ASI must be in good standing, must not be on probation, must have earned a Cal State Fullerton semester grade point average of 2.0 and a Cal State Fullerton cumulative grade point average of 2.5 for all classes at Cal State Fullerton during the semester prior to their candidacy, and must maintain these standards.

c. *Candidate Unit Load*
Undergraduate student candidates must maintain at least six (6) semester units per semesterterm while running for office. Graduate student candidates must maintain at least three (3) semester units per semesterterm while running for office.

d. *Faculty or Staff*
A student candidate for office may not be a member of the faculty or staff at Cal State Fullerton or its auxiliaries, including prior or current ASI personnel. This does not apply to faculty or staff appointed positions. Graduate assistants shall not be considered faculty or staff.

e. *Incumbent Grade Point Average*
All student officers serving in an elected or appointed position within ASI must be in good standing, must

not be on probation, must have earned a Cal State Fullerton semester grade point average of 2.0 and a Cal State Fullerton cumulative grade point average of 2.5 for all classes at Cal State Fullerton during the semester prior to starting their term of office. Officers must maintain these standards for each semester during their term.

f.   *Incumbent Unit Load*
Undergraduate student officers must earn six (6) semester units of credit per ~~term~~semester while holding office. Graduate student officers must earn three (3) semester units of credit per semester~~term~~ while holding office.

g.   *Incumbent Maximum Allowable Units*
Undergraduate student officers are allowed to earn a maximum of 150 semester units or 125 percent of the units required for a specific baccalaureate degree objective, whichever is greater. Graduate student officers can earn a maximum of 50 semester units. Students holding over the maximum allowable units are no longer eligible for office.

h.   *Incumbent Training Attendance*
Undergraduate and graduate student officers are required to attend all leadership development training dates throughout their elected term beginning June 1 through May 31 of the academic year. This includes Student Government Installation and the first ASI Board of Directors meeting on the first business day after June 1, all June and August summer training activities, and January winter training activities.

Excusals may be granted for unanticipated illness, emergency, or university business relating to the responsibilities of the student officer. Academic, employment, or other leadership involvement duties are the responsibility of the student officer to manage and maintain with their respective faculty, employer, or other supervisor.

To ensure all student officers are accountable for being adequately prepared to represent their constituents and uphold all responsibilities of their elected or appointed office, a reduction of financial leadership award by 10% may been instituted for cumulative unexcused absences from training during the duration of the leadership term.

6. SPECIFIC ELIGIBILITY FOR ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

a. *Students with Undeclared Majors*
A student with an undeclared major may serve on the ASI Board of Directors representing any academic college of their choice. The candidate must declare an academic college for which they intend to run in their Petition for Candidacy.

b. *Students with Multiple Majors*
A student with multiple declared majors in different academic colleges may serve only one of their academic colleges in which they are enrolled.

c. *Students with Minors*
A student with a minor in an academic college different than their declared major may only be appointed to represent the academic college of their declared minor. An appointment of this nature would be due to a vacancy on the ASI Board of Directors as described in ASI Policy Concerning Board of Director Operations.

d. *Students Interested in Representing the College of Education*

A student interested in representing the College of Education has to either be enrolled in the academic college or be an active member of a club which is a member of the Education Inter-Club Council (EICC).

7. CANDIDACY

a. *Filing for Candidacy*

To be a candidate, a student must submit a "Petition of Candidacy" form declaring an intent to run during an election. Candidates may run for only one elected position during a single election. Candidates must be eligible to be elected or appointed to any ASI leadership position.

The "Petition of Candidacy" forms will open at least one month before and are due at 5 PM PST three business days before the Mandatory Candidate Orientation. All deadlines, ~~meetings,~~ and trainings~~, and events~~ will be listed on the candidacy form.

The Candidate Orientation time, date, and location shall be stated on the Petition for Candidacy forms. The ~~m~~Mandatory ~~c~~Candidate ~~o~~Orientation must occur at least two weeks prior to the general election.

b. *Write-in Candidates*

Write-in candidates are responsible for complying with all provisions of ASI Bylaws and ASI Policy, including all candidate and incumbent eligibility requirements, except for attending the Mandatory Candidate Orientation.

Write-in candidates may run for any one office of their choice for which an election is being held but will not have their name ~~pre-printed~~ listed on the ballot. Write-in candidates for the ASI President and Vice President positions must run as a team.

Write-in candidates must complete an ASI Conflict of Interest Agreement. Agreements must be submitted to the ASI Elections Director before the write-in candidate's campaigning activities begin.

In the event of a tie between a write-in candidate and a candidate listed on the ballot, the candidate who attended the Mandatory Candidate Orientation will automatically be declared the winner.

c. *Verification*

The Vice President for Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management or designee will verify the qualifications of candidates running for office or those who have applied for an appointed position ahead of the Mandatory Candidate Orientation. They will report to the ASI Executive Director concerning the qualifications of all candidates or applicants. The ASI Executive Director will have the responsibility to report any ineligible candidate or applicant as set forth by the Chancellor's Office.

8. ENDORSEMENTS

Students may receive endorsements from clubs and/or organizations. If a candidate wants an endorsement, they must receive written consent from clubs and/or organizations.

Any student club and/or organization, including umbrella council organizations, receiving sponsorship or funding from ASI shall be prohibited from spending any ASI funds or using any ASI provided resources to promote or discourage a vote in favor or against any proposition, candidate, or candidate team in any election.

ASI personnel, offices, and leaders shall maintain impartiality towards elections in all official duties and capacities for the duration of any ASI election. Any unit, body, or office of ASI shall be prohibited from promoting or discouraging a vote in favor or against any proposition, candidate, or candidate team in any election. Personal social media accounts will not be considered an official duty platform, except for members of either the Elections Team or Elections Judicial Council.

9. EXPENSES

~~All candidates must submit an Election Expense Report to the Elections Director. This report must list all expenses and donations: copies of all campaign materials, receipts for expenses, and donated material will be reported at fair market value for the items or services.~~

~~Election Expense Reports will be due by 5:00 PM PST on the Tuesday after the election unless otherwise arranged with the Elections Director.~~

~~Election Expense Reports will be considered public information.~~

~~10.~~9. VIOLATIONS

The purpose of the Campaign Violation System is to hold candidates and candidate teams responsible for threatening the democratic process, committing ethical breaches, interfering with the mission of the ASI, threatening the safety of the campus, and violating ASI and Cal State Fullerton protocols. Any candidate or candidate team found before the Elections Judicial Council to have~~who~~ violate~~d~~ these Bylaws or ASI Policy shall be subject to ~~consequences~~disciplinary action.

a. Class A (Automatic Disqualification) Violations
Class A (Disqualifiable) Violations shall carry three (3) strikes. If a candidate or candidate team commits any of the following, the candidate(s) are ~~is~~ automatically disqualified from the election:

- A violation of these Bylaws, ASI Policy, Cal State Fullerton Policy, State or Federal Law in connection to the election in a way which extensively affects the outcome or integrity of the electoral or judicial processes.
- Using Cal State Fullerton or ASI authority, facilities, funds, or resources that are not open to all students for campaign purposes to an extent which extensively affects the outcome or integrity of the election.
- Intimidating, impeding, threatening, or retaliating against voters, parties of ASI Board of Directors appeals case, Elections Team, Elections Judicial Council members, candidates, potential candidates, or other persons related to the election.
- Interfering or tampering with the polling, voting, or vote count mechanism. Including but not limited to: submitting multiple ballots, modifying any ballot other than one's own, or submitting a ballot for another person.
- Failing to appear at a formal hearing before the ASI Board of Directors.

b. Class B (Major) Violations
Class B (Major) Violations shall carry two (2) strikes. If a candidate commits any of the following, the candidate will acquire two (2) strikes against their campaign and the official ballot shall reflect the specific violation and circumstance. The official ballot shall be updated with any violation determined at or before the last Elections Judicial Council meeting preceding the voting dates:

- A violation of these Bylaws, ASI Policy, Cal State Fullerton Policy, State or Federal Law in connection to the election in a way which moderately affects the outcome or integrity of the electoral or judicial processes.
- Using Cal State Fullerton or ASI authority, facilities, funds, or resources that are not open to all students for campaign purposes to an extent which moderately affects the outcome or integrity of the election.
- Repeatedly destroying, defacing, covering, moving or removing from their places, posters, signs, banners, leaflets, or flyers representing student organizations and/or University departments in connection to the election.
- Disseminating information intended to mislead or deceive as to the mechanics of the election or intentionally disseminating information that is objectively and probably false on matters pertaining to ~~the~~ Cal State Fullerton or ~~the~~ ASI in connection to the election.
- Willfully violating an order from the Elections Judicial Council.
- Filing with the Elections Judicial Council any malicious, frivolous, misleading, or bad faith charges or complaints against any candidate, candidate team, proponent, or opponent. ~~in the Elections~~

Judicial Council. If an individual engages a third party to file such charges, both individuals shall be held responsible. Any student or voting member of the Elections Judicial Council may submit a complaint concerning bad faith charges in line with the complaint guidelines in this policy.

- Actively campaigning or posting campaign materials before the mandatory Candidate Orientation.
- Any ASI Board of Directors candidates from the same college officially or unofficially campaigning together.
- Claiming an endorsement of an individual, group, organization, party, etc. without prior written consent from that individual, group, organization, party, etc.
- Using the intellectual property of another person or organization to campaign, without the permission of the rightful owner. Candidates shall obtain permission in writing. Action for this violation can only be brought by or on the complaint of the rightful owner.
- Purchasing paid campaign advertising, or soliciting unpaid campaign advertising, in Cal State Fullerton or ASI affiliated publication.
- Using internet enabled devices to acquire votes during the voting period. This includes cell phones, tablets, laptops, and other devices that may access the elections ballot.
- Using any means of unsolicited electronic communication "spam" to campaign (electronic mail, phone, message, text, social media). The following are not "Sspam":
    - The recipient-initiated contact regarding campaign matters through the same communication medium with the author,
    - The recipient gave their contact information for the same communication medium to the author's campaign,
    - The communication is sent through a social network and the recipient has the author as a connection/friend/etc. on the same social network, or
    - The communication is sent through a listserv/group message mechanism run by some organization and the author has permission from the leadership of that organization or is a member in good standing of that organization and the communication clearly indicates the group/listserv through which it is sent. These criteria shall not be valid for group messages sent to an entire class, academic program, or other groups/listservs which students are required to be or automatically are members of.

c. *Class C (Minor) Violations*
Class C (Minor) Violations shall carry one (1) strike. If a candidate commits any of the following the candidate will acquire one (1) strike against their campaign, and the official ballot shall reflect the specific violation and circumstance The official ballot shall be updated with any violations determined at or before the last Elections Judicial Council meeting preceding the voting dates:

- A violation of these Bylaws, ASI Policy, Cal State Fullerton Policy, State or Federal Law in connection to the election in a way which minimally affects the outcome or integrity of the electoral or judicial processes.
- Using Cal State Fullerton or ASI authority, facilities, funds, or resources that are not open to all students for campaign purposes to an extent which minimally affects the outcome or integrity of the election.
- Violating the Cal State Fullerton Posting Policy. Refer to Student Life and Leadership for more information.
- Distributing food and/or beverage, with the exception of unopened water bottles and prepackaged snacks.
- Falsely claiming a past or current position, title, membership, award, other affiliation, etc. with an individual, group, organization, party, etc. When applicable, membership deemed shall be defined as being a member in good standing. Past membership, affiliation, etc. must be noted as such.
- Using the name of any person without prior written consent of that individual. Any materials in violation will be seized and destroyed by the Elections DirectorTeam or Advisor.
- Leaving or posting campaign materials in any campus computer lab or classroom

~~containing computers provided by Cal State Fullerton.~~

~~11.~~10.   COMPLAINTS

Complaints regarding elections shall be filed electronically on the ASI Website and reviewed by the ASI Elections Director and Elections Advisor within twenty-four (24) business hours. The complaint must be submitted with a valid contact phone number or email. Incomplete or anonymous complaints will not be considered. Election complaints must be submitted within twenty-four (24) hours of the infraction. All formal complaints filed after twenty-four (24) hours of the infraction will not be considered unless the severity of the violation warrants consideration as determined by the ASI Elections Director.

Complainant or designee must appear at the Elections Judicial Council meeting, or the complaint will be dismissed. Complaints regarding candidate violations shall be heard by the Elections Judicial Council. Complaints regarding the elections process or Elections Team shall be heard by the ASI Board of Directors.

~~12.~~11.   ELECTIONS JUDICIAL COUNCIL

The purpose of the Elections Judicial Council exists to hear all complaints pertaining to ~~the~~ conduct of any candidate and/or candidate team alleged to have violated ASI Bylaws or Policy, Cal State Fullerton Policy, or State or Federal Law in connection to the election.

The Elections Judicial Council shall establish annually a schedule by the start of the spring semester. The Elections Judicial Council shall be chaired by the Elections Director and shall be comprised of the Elections Coordinators, a member of the ASI Board of Directors and a member of the Executive Team. The Elections Judicial Council is advised by the Elections Advisor. All members of the Elections Judicial Council must have ASI Board of Directors confirmation and declare impartiality throughout the elections cycle.

Members of the Elections Judicial Council shall be chosen by the last ASI Board of Directors meeting of the fall semester.

Complaints of a similar nature under the discretion of the Elections Director may be considered together. Once complaints are ruled on as a violation, there may be an associated penalty for the respective candidate or candidate team(s). All violations shall be thoroughly documented by the Elections Director as all violations are subject to appeal to the ASI Board of Directors.

~~13.~~12.   PENALITES

Any violation(s) of the ASI Bylaws or ASI Policy pertaining to an election may result in a penalty including suspension or revocation of any publicity, posting, campaigning privileges; posting electronic notice of candidate violations on the ballot; and/or automatic disqualification and shall be administered at the discretion of the Elections Judicial Council. Violations are appealable to the ASI Board of Directors.

The following will r~~R~~esult in automatic removal from the ballot:
- Failure to meet all deadlines listed on the Petition for Candidacy form, including attending the ~~M~~mandatory ~~C~~candidate ~~O~~orientation
- Failure to~~Each candidate shall~~ sign an ASI Conflict of Interest Agreement before campaigning ~~may~~ begin~~s~~
- ~~Each~~ A candidate or candidate team who has accrued three strikes of any combination

~~14.~~13.   APPEALS

When a formal complaint becomes a violation as determined by the Elections Judicial Council, ~~any~~ the party identified receiving ~~consequences~~ the penalty may appeal the decision by stating in writing to the ASI Board of Directors Chair ~~on~~ the grounds for their appeal.

Once notified of the appeal, the ASI Board of Directors will conduct a formal hearing at the next regularly scheduled ASI Board of Directors meeting. All parties identified will be required to attend the hearing, including a member of the Elections Judicial Council.

An individual shall be exempt from appearing before the ASI Board of Directors if they can show:
- A valid health excuse, out of town commitment, death in the family, employment obligations,
- Exam/paper due twenty-four hours following the case, an academic commitment during the meeting time,
- Observance of a religious holy day or ceremony which prevents attendance,
- Jury duty or mandatory appearance for legal/administrative proceedings during the meeting time, or
- A force majeure which prevents attendance (this shall be defined as a chance occurrence or unavoidable accident that is not the result of negligence or misfeasance by the individual).

Candidate(s) shall remain on the ballot pending a decision on an appeal of disqualifying violation(s) by the ASI Board of Directors if the appeal is submitted between the posted voting dates and the next regular ASI Board of Directors meeting. If there is no regularly scheduled ASI Board of Directors meeting, the candidate(s) shall remain on the ballot and a special ASI Board of Directors meeting will be called to hear the appeal within one business week of its submission.

Once the ASI Board of Directors has reached a ~~verdict~~ decision on the appeal through a formal vote, there shall be no further course of action for all parties involved in the hearing.

~~15.~~14.   REFERENDUM, SPECIAL ELECTIONS, INITIATIVES, AND RECALL

All referenda, initiatives, and recalls shall be considered binding if done in coordination with the above processes unless they contradict Federal, State, or local law, the Articles of Incorporation, the ASI Bylaws, or the purpose of the Corporation.

a. Referendum
The ASI Board of Directors will be empowered to direct the Elections Director to place certain matters, including constitutional changes or business, before the student body. A majority vote of the ASI Board of Directors shall be sufficient to enact referenda. All referendums shall follow CSU Chancellors Office and Cal State Fullerton set guidelines.

b. Special Elections
Only determined by a majority vote of the ASI Board of Directors. All special elections will be held during a general election whenever possible.

When a special election is held separate from a general election, the following conditions shall apply:
- The availability of the voting practices will be identical to that of the most recent previous general election.
- Eligibility requirements shall not change.
- Winners shall be determined by the same method as noted in ASI Policy.
- Candidates shall have the seven (7) consecutive calendar days before voting to campaign.

c. Initiative Legislation
Initiative legislation from the student body may be submitted to the ASI Board of Directors in the form of a petition signed by at least 10% of the total membership of the student body. An initiative can either enact new legislation or repeal existing legislation.

The Vice President for Student Affairs shall verify through the Dean of Students Office the enrollment status of all the students whose signature appears on the petition. After verification, a special election shall be called by the President within fifteen (15) legal days of certification of signatures.

A majority vote in favor of the proposed legislation shall be sufficient to adopt any initiative legislation.

d. Recall
The ASI President, Vice President, or a member of the ASI Board of Directors may be removed from the remaining term of office when the following conditions are met:

- A petition stating the desire to remove a Director must be signed by ten percent (10%) of the headcount of the Director's respective academic college. In the case of the President or Vice President, a petition stating the desire to remove that officer must be signed by five percent (5%) of the entire headcount of the University. The petitions must include each petitioner's printed name, Campus Wide ID number, and signature to be considered valid.
  Before gathering signatures, the leader of the recall drive must state in a letter or in person at an ASI Board of Directors meeting the intent to recall an officer. The petition drive has thirty (30) calendar days from announcement to gather the necessary signatures or the recall fails.
- If the correct number of signatures is gathered, they must be verified by the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs.
- If the appropriate number of signatures is verified, the President must call a special election within fifteen (15) legal days.
- The availability of the Voting Practices will be identical to that of the most recent previous general election.
- Two-thirds of students voting in a special election must vote to recall the officer for the officer to be removed.

DATE APPROVED:	**02/12/2019**
DATE REVISED:	**12/03/2019**
	04/20/2021
	12/03/2024
	02/17/2026

![Associated Students Inc — California State University, Fullerton logo]

A RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH ASWI STUDENT CLUB SUPPORT PROGRAMS
Sponsor: Luca Romero, Chair, Programs Assessment Committee

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 Programs Assessment Committee is a designated standing committee of the ASI Board of Directors and is tasked with the assessment of existing ASI programs and services and consideration of new programs to be established; and

WHEREAS, the ASI Student Wellness Initiative (ASWI) includes the planned development of expanded or new services and programs focused on wellness to increase organizational support of student organizations and programming opportunities; and

WHEREAS, ASI provides several funding opportunities to students and student organizations for their event and travel opportunities via the ASI Executive Senate, Association for InterCultural Awareness, and Board of Directors Contingency Fund; and

WHEREAS, ASI Policy Concerning Funding Provided to Students and Student Organizations provides guidance and limitations for usage of available funds to all students and student organization; therefore, let it be

RESOLVED, the ASI Board of Directors approves the attached proposal to expand the wellness-related club funding and support with budget allocation for each program to be determined during the annual budget process:

1. ASWI Community Wellness Grant
2. ASI Travel Excellence & Access Monetary Support (TEAMS)
3. Club Establishment Seed Funding Initiative
4. ASI Club Rental Support Investment
5. Tuffy Awards Support
6. ASI Elections Club Fundraising; and let it be finally

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

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

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Chair, Board of Directors   Secretary, Board of Directors

ASWI Student Club Support
Strategic Proposals for Scaled, Innovative Student Organization Support

Purpose
To enhance, elevate, and innovate the club engagement experience via the ASWI, proposals are outlined as scalable opportunities to advance available funding support and infrastructure for club activities within two categories: **on-campus events** and **off-campus travel opportunities**.

Overview
These proposals expand the student club funding and infrastructure dedicated through the ASWI addressing both short-term enhancements and long-term sustainability. The programs have the projected implementation timeline to be launched within the 2026-2027 academic year to substantially elevate support of student organization leaders. Taking a step back, these proposals focus on **system-level investment**, **equitable access**, and **institutional impact**, informed by peer-institution research and national best practices.

1. **ASWI Community Wellness Grant**
   This proposal would create a central fund for student organization leaders to develop high-impact campus initiatives rooted in wellness principles to enhance the Titan experience.
   - *Comparable Program: Initiative Fund (NYU)*
   - *Suggested Program Budget: $25,000*
   - *Timeline: FY2026-2027*

2. **ASI Travel Excellence & Access Monetary Support (TEAMS)**
   The ASI TEAMS program will expand travel funding accessibility for students receiving conference recognition or demonstrating leadership connected to a travel opportunity.
   - *Institutional Research: ASI Executive Senate Travel Funding (CSUF)*
   - *Suggested Program Budget: $20,000*
   - *Timeline: FY2026-2027*

3. **Club Establishment Seed Funding Initiative**
   To directly enhance student-led engagement in club organization development, ASI will provide a financial incentive to newly recognized student organizations. Processed via ASI Financial Services and designated for usage in recruitment activities, this seed funding promotes growth in social wellness by reducing financial barriers.
   - *Institutional Research: FSU, ASU, University of Washington, University of Michigan*
   - *Suggested Program Budget: $20,000*
   - *Timeline: FY2026-2027*

4. **ASI Club Rental Support Investment**
   This proposal seeks to make an investment in recurring event infrastructure needs. By offering an expanded event services program or in developing a physical space for students to receive walk-in support, this program will demonstrate compliance with current ASI policy and increased accessibility of event rental support needs.
   - *Comparable Program: Event Services (UCI), Titan Outdoors Gear Rental (CSUF)*
   - *Suggested Program Budget: $30,000*
   - *Timeline: Dependent Upon Feasibility Study*

5. **Tuffy Awards Support**
   This proposal aims to provide funding support to recognize ongoing student organization excellence via the annual Tuffy Awards program hosted by the Office of Student Life and Leadership (SLL). Offering this funding support allows for continued investment in student-led activity and a collaborative approach in the recognition of student achievement.
   - *Institutional Research: Student Life and Leadership (SLL) Office*
   - *Suggested Program Budget: $12,000*
   - *Timeline: FY2026-2027*

6. **ASI Elections Club Fundraising**
   To leverage student club engagement with a structured fundraising opportunity built into the existing, annual ASI Elections program, student organizations would have the opportunity to be listed on the student elections ballot and awarded an allocated amount per vote cast.
   - *Comparable Program: Club Competition (CSUN), Revenue Sharing (Chico State)*
   - *Suggested Budget: $10,000*
   - *Timeline: FY2025-2026 or FY2026-2027*

Proposal Alignment with Wellness Dimensions

The ASI Student Wellness Initiative (ASWI) is most effective when activated through environments where students already build identity, support, and leadership—**student organizations**. Each of the proposals intentionally advances multiple dimensions of wellness.

- **Emotional & Social Wellness**
  - Student organizations foster connection, belonging, and peer support—protective factors against isolation and stress
  - Seed funding, fundraising opportunities, and shared resources lower barriers to participation and reduce burnout among student leaders.
- **Occupational & Intellectual Wellness**
  - Innovation funding challenges students to design scalable, high-impact programs rather than one-time events
  - Incentivizing conference presentations and awards encourages applied learning, critical thinking, and leadership excellence
- **Financial Wellness**
  - Early seed funding, revenue sharing, shared infrastructure, and supplemental travel support reduce out-of-pocket costs for students
  - By easing financial strain, ASI removes barriers that disproportionately impact first-generation, low-income, and underrepresented student leaders

Collectively, these Student Club Support initiatives—innovation funding, shared infrastructure, seed funding, conference access, club recognition, fundraising opportunity—advance ASI's Student Wellness Initiative by transforming student organization support into a **scalable, equity-driven system** that prioritizes leadership development, engagement, and institutional impact.

Proposal #1 – ASWI Community Wellness Grant

The ASWI Community Wellness Grant is a centralized, competitive funding program designed to support cross-council collaboration, shared resources, and innovative engagement models that benefit multiple Inter-Club Councils (ICCs) and the broader campus community. This initiative is intentionally separate from annual Executive Senate allocations, similar to the current contingency funding available through the ASI Finance Committee, and shifts ASWI investment from funding individual events to building scalable systems that elevate student organization impact.

Program Characteristics

This opportunity would be designated for student organizations to apply for program funding for on-campus events, activities, or initiatives that are designed with a minimum of two dimensions of wellness. Awarded organizations would be supported in executing their events with ASI infrastructure to ensure successful usage of funds to enrich student wellness across campus.

The program would entail:

- Centrally held funds like current contingency funding model
- Competitive proposal process linked to wellness outcomes
- Focus on shared resources, student impact, and sustainable engagement models
- Awards paired with non-monetary organizational support (marketing, logistics, etc.)
- End-of-year showcase or report-out to promote accountability and visibility

Research & Rationale

This model is based on New York University's well-established Initiative Fund[1][2], which emphasizes accountability, collaboration, and institutional support beyond funding alone. NYU's model demonstrates how centralized initiative funding:

- Raises proposal quality and intentionality
- Encourages inter-organization collaboration
- Produces demonstrable, reportable outcomes

Suggested Program Budget

With a suggested budget of $25,000, this program will be able to award 5 grants of $5,000 to successful applicants with innovate, collaborative, wellness-oriented initiatives. Peer institutions like NYU largely focus on event-based funding, creating an opportunity for ASI CSUF to distinguish itself by prioritizing collaborative and innovation-focused initiatives.

Implementation Timeline

Program implementation would require program buildout of grant requirements and submission process, staffing scaffolding structure for awarded organizations, strategic marketing launch of program, and development of reporting procedures. Given these considerations, full implementation is recommended to be fully launched in the fall 2026 term.

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[1] https://www.nyu.edu/about/leadership-university-administration/university-senate/membership/councils/student-government-assembly/initiative-fund.html

[2] https://nyunews.com/news/2024/10/30/sga-initiative-fund/

Proposal #2 – ASI Travel Excellence & Access Monetary Support (TEAMS)

The ASI Travel Excellence & Access Monetary Support (TEAMS) initiative is a targeted ASWI program designed to enhance and supplement existing ASI travel funding to expand access to high-impact conferences for student organization members. This initiative builds upon ASI's current travel funding policy by addressing demonstrated financial and structural limitations that restrict student participation in regional, national, and professional conferences. These conferences serve as primary spaces for professional development, leadership growth, networking, and the sharing of best practices that directly benefit student organizations and the broader campus community.

Program Characteristics

This initiative seeks to establish a centralized fund for individual students to apply for new or additional travel support beyond the current limitations of ASI travel funding policies. Awards would be prioritized for students who are accepted to present program proposals or workshops or receive conference-level awards or recognitions. This approach reinforces excellence, accountability, and return on investment while remaining consistent with ASI policy principles. By enhancing, not restructuring ASI's travel policies, this initiative:

- Incentivize high-impact engagement (presentations, awards, leadership representation)
- Strengthens student organizations through knowledge transfer and professional growth
- Positions ASI as an advocate for student leadership beyond campus borders
- Complements, not replaces, existing ASI travel funding structures

Research & Rationale

Under ASI's current travel funding policy, individual students may receive up to $500 or $750 per fiscal year dependent on their status as an active or inactive participant. Classification as active includes attendees that engage as presenters, performers, competitors, or volunteers at their designated travel opportunity. While the current policy provides a solid baseline, in practice, it presents limitations as conference attendance costs routinely exceed the annual cap with expenses like registration, airfare, and lodging. Access to conferences is then often determined by a student's personal financial capacity rather than the institutional value of their participation. Yet conference participation delivers some of the highest returns on investment:

- Professional development and leadership skill-building
- Exposure to national best practices that students bring back to CSUF
- Increased visibility and positive representation of ASI and CSUF at external institutions

Suggested Program Budget

To support up to 20 students to attend conferences or similar travel opportunities, a program budget of $20,000 is recommended to allow up to $1,000 per TEAMS recipient during the initial operationalization of this supplemental program.

Implementation Timeline

Expansion of the current travel funding based in ICCs would entail application development, criteria and evaluation procedures, and strategic communication to student organization members. To allow adequate time to execute this proposal, implementation is suggested to occur by fall 2026. This would align with preparation ahead of spring conference opportunities across multiple academic disciplines.

Proposal #3 – Club Establishment Seed Funding Initiative

The Club Establishment Seed Funding Initiative provides early-stage funding to newly recognized student organizations to support recruitment and foundational engagement activities. This addresses a key gap identified at CSUF where new organizations often lack the upfront financial capacity to participate in early outreach opportunities, directly impacting long-term sustainability and student involvement.

Program Characteristics

This initiative will serve student engagement and student-led innovation by providing seeder funding to grow recruitment efforts for newly established club organizations. There is flexibility to establish this program as automatic, applying to all new registered organizations, or needs-based via an application process for developing clubs. By offering either type of initial investment, ASI will demonstrate a focus on experiential development and social wellness for students. In summary, the program aims include:

- Automatic or application-based seed funding for newly recognized clubs
- Scalable by cohort size by adjusting amount of funding each year
- Designed explicitly for recruitment and early outreach
- Centrally coordinated within ASI Financial Services for organization agency accounts
- Assessment component to measure impact on recruitment, retention, and re-registration

Research & Rationale

Research across FSU[3], University of Michigan[4], University of Washington[5], and ASU[6] show that while centralized funding is standard, institutions that clearly define early-access funding models reduce barriers for emerging organizations and improve long-term engagement outcomes.

At CSUF, approximately 20–30 new clubs register annually according to the CSUF Student Life & Leadership Office; many without prior experience navigating funding systems. Early seed funding ensures equity of access and strengthens the student organization pipeline from inception.

Suggested Program Budget

To ensure the average of 30 new organizations can be supported up to $500 per club, a recommended program budget in the amount of $20,000 would safely support up to 40 newly established organizations.

Implementation Timeline

Since partnership with a campus department to determine "new club" establishment criteria would be critical for success of this proposal, adequate implementation for this program would be for new organizations established over the summer into fall 2026 period.

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[3] https://sga.fsu.edu/accounting/funding-your-rso
[4] https://campusinvolvement.umich.edu/article/funding-sources-your-organizationprograms
[5] https://hub.washington.edu/get-involved/sao/rso-benefits-training-policies/rso-funding/
[6] https://eoss.asu.edu/usgwv/funding

Proposal # 4 – ASI Club Rental Support Investment

This proposal establishes a centralized, ASI-managed facility space and shared resource system designed to support student organizations by offering equitable access to event equipment, rentals, and logistical infrastructure. Rather than requiring individual clubs or councils to rely upon repeatedly renting equipment from external vendors, ASI would provide a shared inventory and coordination hub for generalized student club event support. This investment represents a long-term structural commitment to student organizations and directly reduces financial and operational strain across councils and clubs.

Program Characteristics

Similar to campuses like UC Irvine[7], this program proposes an expansion of our current event planning rental support for student organization events. Whether it be an increase of event support equipment to the University Conference Center (UCC) or a physical addition like our own Titan Outdoors gear rental office, this program will allow students to address consistent event rental needs without facing obstacles in financially coordinating payment to external vendors. This program also would maintain the ASI policy limitation that deems purchase of equipment ineligible for funding support from Inter-Club Council allocated funds.

- Central ASI-managed inventory (e.g., tables, staging, A/V, tents, event supplies)
- Reservation and checkout system for student orgs integrated with ASI logistics support
- Scalable over time based on utilization and need

Research & Rationale

Comparative research highlights that peer institutions[8] generally fund events but do not consistently provide shared physical infrastructure, leaving a strategic opportunity for ASI CSUF to lead nationally by investing in permanent support systems rather than processing recurring one-off expenditures with external vendors. A centralized rental office model offers:

- Reduces duplicative spending across organizations
- Creates consistent quality and compliance for events
- Supports large-scale engagements and signals institutional investment

Suggested Program Budget

Of the proposed programs, this program could be considered the most scalable due to limitations of facility availability. To ensure a variation of the program can be established in the 2026-2027 term, a budget of $30,000 is recommended to support purchasing of equipment to be offered as rental options for organizations via existing infrastructure areas like the University Conference Center.

Implementation Timeline

As this program can be scaled from expansion of current services to a standalone support office, timeline will depend on physical feasibility to house additional inventory for club usage and development of guidelines for item utilization. Suggested implementation is to align this offering with planned expansion of the Titan Student Union in the phased ASWI implementation.

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[7] https://studentcenter.uci.edu/events/equipment-rentals/
[8] https://universitycenters.ucsd.edu/events-and-reservations/event-services.html

Proposal #5 – Tuffy Awards Support

This proposal will provide annual funding support to award and recognize the accomplishments of student organizations and their outstanding activities during the annual Tuffy Awards program. To enhance the current awards offered via the annual Tuffy Awards program, this initiative would provide funding to the SLL department to support award offerings for each of the 12 Group/Program Award categories (italicized categories would be new recipients of a monetary award). This allows for unified campus recognition of student-led initiatives and club work as well as influencing a supportive culture for innovative, engaged student organization activity.

Program Characteristics

Currently hosted by the Office of Student Life and Leadership (SLL), there are 12 existing categories for Group/Programs at the annual Tuffy Awards (below). Of these categories, 10 are awarded an amount of $250 per award, according to SLL leadership.

Existing Categories for Group/Program Awards:
1. Alumni Engagement Award
2. Titans in Service
3. Tuffy Innovation Award
4. *Best Social Media Presence*
5. Outstanding Program in Member Development
6. Outstanding Program in Academia
7. Outstanding Program in Diversity and Inclusion
8. Outstanding Program in Health and Wellness
9. Collaborative Program of the Year
10. Program of the Year
11. *Emergent Organization of the Year*
12. Student Organization of the Year

Research & Rationale

The Tuffy Awards has been hosted for the past 11 years[9], offering an intentional end-of-year celebration for student organization leaders, advisors, and programs. This program also serves to impart examples of excellence and impact upon emerging leaders to support their leadership development. By supporting the program by supplementing, or even increasing, the existing funding source with ASWI funds, ASI will provide a stable source of financial support and incentivize ongoing achievement for student organization leadership.

Suggested Program Budget

The annual award amount totals $2,500 to award 10 category winners with $250 per award. To extend the awards to all 12 group categories, and double each award amount, a recommended budget would be $6,000 to support $500 awards for 12 group recognitions.

Implementation Timeline

As ASI would be partners with SLL to support this proposal, a suggested timeline would be within the 2026-2027 academic year. This would result in the first awards being funded in spring 2027.

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[9] https://www.fullerton.edu/sll/specialevents/tuffy-awards.html

Proposal #6 – ASI Elections Club Fundraising

The ASI Elections program, held annually to elect representatives for each academic college on the ASI Board of Directors as well as the ASI President and Vice President, is a prime opportunity for students interested in becoming involved as leaders to engage with ASI. While offering engaging, meaningful involvement opportunities, voter turnout in the annual elections has historically been a small percentage of the entire student body. To leverage increased engagement with the ASI Elections program, as well as offer greater student organization financial support, this program pairs incorporation of a club fundraising component to the elections ballot where students can vote for their club of choice to receive a fixed amount, such as $0.50 or $1.00, allowing the club to receive a cumulative amount for each vote they receive.

Program Characteristics
This program would function as a reliable, annual opportunity for student organizations to raise funds for club activities via increased engagement in the ASI Elections process. Each organization would be required to sign up to be listed on the ballot, like the student elections candidacy window[10]. Listed organizations would be able to receive a designated amount per vote cast in their organization's name. Each organization would be granted their fundraised amounts at the close of the voting period via their agency accounts housed within ASI Financial Services. This program offers opportunities on multiple fronts, including:

- Incentivize highly engaged student organization membership
- Allows opportunity for a variety of organizations to receive funding support
- Strengthens overall awareness of ASI Elections and importance of student leadership

Research & Rationale
Student election programs at peer CSU campuses show similar offerings in formats like club competition[11] at CSUN or revenue sharing[12] at Chico State. These programs incentive their registered student clubs in varied ways, notably with one offering grand prize tiers and another offering designated allocations based on votes. To promote equity and desire for increased participation from all organizations, it is recommended that we implement the latter opportunity to share revenue based on votes cast for each organization.

Suggested Program Budget
With a suggested budget of $10,000, ASI can offer student organizations $1 per vote up to 10,000 student votes. As this is well under historical voter turnout counts, this would aim to increase voter participation dramatically.

Implementation Timeline
While funds were included within the current year budget, program criteria would still need to be determined in consultation with SLL support and codified into ASI Elections policy. It can be piloted within the spring 2026 term, with full implementation aimed at the 2026-2027 academic year.

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[10] https://asi.fullerton.edu/wp-content/uploads/2024/12/ASI-Policy-Concerning-ASI-Elections.pdf

[11] https://w2.csun.edu/as/departments/student-leadership/elections/club-competition

[12] https://as.csuchico.edu/government-affairs/revenue-sharing

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ASWI Student Org Support Programs

ASI Board of Directors

ASI Student Wellness Initiative Support

One of the key solutions included in the ASWI was to enhance ASI's current programs and services.

An **ASWI Work Group** was established Fall 2025 to address ASI Programming and Club Engagement.

Reviewed current student organization support programs ASI offers, such as the Executive Senate program, contingency funding, and club locker availability.

Researched peer institutions with innovative programs for club support statewide and nationally.

Bringing Innovation to ASI and Student Clubs

Programs were developed with a focus on engaging with dimensions of wellness and innovating our services.

Research across the **CSU system**, as well as **public and private institutions** across the country found our programs to be comparable, but able to grow and improve.

Six proposed programs were designed to enhance the support provided to student organizations in innovative, scalable ways.

These programs aim to **complement existing programs** already offered to Cal State Fullerton student organizations.

Overview of Programs

1. *ASWI Community Wellness Grant*

2. *ASI Travel Excellence & Access Monetary Support (TEAMS)*

3. *Club Establishment Seed Funding*

4. *ASI Club Rental Support Investment*

5. *Tuffy Awards Support*

6. *ASI Elections Club Fundraising Initiative*

ASWI Community Wellness Grant

Proposed Program #1

This program would create a central fund for student organizations leaders to develop high-impact campus initiatives rooted in wellness principles to enhance the Titan experience.

Suggested to offer $5,000* grants to support collaborative, wellness-oriented innovation.

All amounts listed are estimates and will be determined via the annual ASI consolidated budget process at the ASI Finance Committee and Board this spring.

ASI Travel Excellence & Access Monetary Support

Proposed Program #2

The ASI Travel Excellence & Access Monetary Support (TEAMS) program will expand travel funding accessibility for students receiving conference recognition or demonstrating leadership connected to a travel opportunity.

Suggested to offer $1,000* awards for successful student applicants. These awards aim to be supplemental to existing travel funding formats across campus.

*All amounts listed are estimates and will be determined via the annual ASI consolidated budget process at the ASI Finance Committee and Board this spring.

Club Establishment Seed Funding Initiative

Proposed Program #3

To directly enhance student-led engagement in club organization development, ASI will provide a financial incentive to newly recognized student organizations. Processed via ASI Financial Services and designated for usage in recruitment activities, this seed funding promotes growth in social wellness by reducing financial barriers.

Suggested to offer $500* in club recruitment support for each newly recognized student organizations annually.

All amounts listed are estimates and will be determined via the annual ASI consolidated budget process at the ASI Finance Committee and Board this spring.

ASI Club Rental Support Investment

Proposed Program #4

This proposal seeks to make an investment in recurring event infrastructure needs. By offering an expanded event services program or in developing a physical space for students to receive walk-in support, this program will demonstrate compliance with current ASI policy and increased accessibility of event rental support needs.

Suggested to invest $30,000* into event equipment and supplies to be inventoried and offered with a check-out system. Examples of rental equipment include outdoor lighting for evening events, coolers/ice chests, additional tables/tents, cameras for documenting events, etc.

*All amounts listed are estimates and will be determined via the annual ASI consolidated budget process at the ASI Finance Committee and Board this spring.

Tuffy Awards Support

Proposed Program #5

This proposal aims to provide funding support to recognize ongoing student organization excellence via the annual Tuffy Awards program hosted by the Office of Student Life and Leadership (SLL). Offering this funding support allows for continued investment in student-led activity and a collaborative approach in the recognition of student achievement.

Suggested to invest $6,000* to support the Group/Program categories (12) with $500 awards. Offering this support will also decrease financial burden on the department budget for SLL.

*All amounts listed are estimates and will be determined via the annual ASI consolidated budget process at the ASI Finance Committee and Board this spring.

ASI Elections Club Fundraising

Proposed Program #6

To leverage student club engagement with a structured fundraising opportunity built into the existing, annual ASI Elections program, student organizations would have the opportunity to be listed on the student elections ballot and awarded an allocated amount per vote cast.

Suggested to utilize $10,000* to support up to 10,000 votes cast in the ASI Elections with $1 available to allocate to a club of choice per vote.

All amounts listed are estimates and will be determined via the annual ASI consolidated budget process at the ASI Finance Committee and Board this spring.
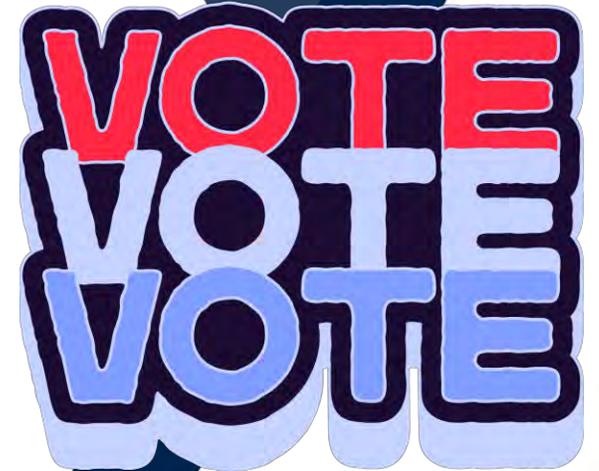
Thank You

Any Questions?

A RESOLUTION TO ACCEPT THE AICA PROGRAM TRANSITION
Sponsor: Luca Romero, Chair, Programs Assessment Committee

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 Programs Assessment Committee is a designated standing committee of the ASI Board of Directors and is tasked with the assessment of existing ASI programs and services and consideration of new programs to be established; and

WHEREAS, during its first meeting of the academic year, the ASI Programs Assessment Committee selects established ASI programs for annual assessment, with findings to be presented by the Program Director; and

WHEREAS, the Association for InterCultural Awareness (AICA) Social Justice Week program was selected to be assessed and reviewed during the 2025-2026 academic term with findings shared and discussed by the Committee; and

WHEREAS, the Resolution to Accept the AICA Social Justice Week Program Assessment Report was adopted by the ASI Board of Directors on December 2, 2025, and included the suggestion to evaluate program budget[1] as an organization; and

WHEREAS, evaluation of the AICA program budget by the ASI Student Programs and Engagement department determined a total budget of $141,000 that is currently split among signature programming ($41,000) and member organization activities ($100,000); and

WHEREAS, ASI Policy Concerning ASI Programming[2] and ASI Policy Concerning Executive Senate[3] outline similar council-based models that designate authority of councils to allocate ASI funding to students and student organizations for their activities, except for the oversight of financial advising, which is split among the ASI Student Programs and Engagement department (AICA) and ASI Student Government (Executive Senate); and

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[1] https://asi.fullerton.edu/wp-content/uploads/2025/12/A-Resolution-to-Accept-the-AICA-Social-Justice-Week-Program-Assessment-Report.pdf
[2] https://asi.fullerton.edu/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/ASI-Policy-Concerning-ASI-Programming.pdf
[3] https://asi.fullerton.edu/wp-content/uploads/2024/06/ASI-Policy-Concerning-Executive-Senate.pdf

WHEREAS, the scope of AICA's structure, funding model, and membership most closely aligns with the purpose and mission of the ASI Executive Senate program, and a transition to the appropriate leadership area would enhance student autonomy and leadership development, increased staff advisement, and better comply with system-wide practices; therefore, let it be

RESOLVED, the ASI Board of Directors accepts the recommendation to transition the AICA program and its budget of $120,000 from the ASI Student Programs and Engagement department to the ASI Executive Senate program as a newly established and officially recognized council per university and CSU[4] guidelines; and let it be further

RESOLVED, the transitioned amount of $120,000 will be designated to the newly formed AICA council to continue supporting member organization activities and signature programming, such as AICA Social Justice Week; and let it be further

RESOLVED, the remaining $21,000 will reside with the ASI Student Programs and Engagement area to allow for continued departmental support for cultural programming across the university, including support of campus resource centers and large-scale student organization activities, like Multicultural Fest and Culture Couture; and let it be finally

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

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

Chair, Board of Directors   Secretary, Board of Directors

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[4] https://calstate.policystat.com/policy/10170470/latest/#autoid-bxae8

AICA Program Transition Overview

Student Autonomy, Advisement Support, Compliance

Association for InterCultural Awareness (AICA) would transition from leadership program with ASI Student Programs and Engagement (SPE) office to an Executive Senate funding council under ASI Student Government.

As a newly established council, AICA ICC would maintain a budget of $120,000. This includes $100,000 for member club programs and $20,000 to continue the signature program, AICA Social Justice Week.

ASI SPE would retain $21,000 to continue supporting additional signature programs such as Multicultural Fest and Culture Couture.

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SPRING 2026
COLLAGE REPORT

ECS INNOVATION HUB

- ECS will celebrate a significant construction milestone next month.
- The project is transitioning from structural framing to the detailed construction phase.
- This milestone represents continued progress toward expanding:
  - Student innovation spaces
  - Collaborative learning environments
  - Industry-aligned facilities for ECS students

Scholarships & Student Support

- ECS is awarding over $70,000 in merit-based scholarships.

- Award Term: Fall 2026

- Application Status: Open now

- Application Deadline: March 1, 2026

- Students are encouraged to apply early and review eligibility requirements.

- Scholarship Application Portal:

  - https://fullerton.scholarships.ngwebsolutions.com/

ECS Week – February 16–20, 2026

ECS Club Fair

Feb 17 11:30-1:30
ECS Quad

ECS Career Expo

Feb 18 - 3:00- 5:30
TSU Pavilions

Engineering and Computer Science
ECS
CAREER FAIR

Annual Diversity & Leadership Summit

Feb20-21 9:00-5:00
TSU Pavilions

ECS Diversity and
Leadership Summit 2026
February 20th - 21st | California State University, Fullerton

*Navigating Changing Tides:
Leadership, Resiliency, &
Growth*

Goals Achieved – Marketing & Outreach

ECS Marketing Initiatives

- Produced and published a Board of Directors Introduction Video
- Shared on the official ECS Instagram
- Redesigned the ECS Instagram to improve branding, layout, and accessibility

Moving Forward

- All ECS updates and announcements will be communicated via @CSUFECS Instagram

Goals for the Spring Semester

Address ECS Study Space Challenges

- Current ECS study spaces are insufficient for ~6,000 students.
- Long-term solution: Innovation Hub (expected Fall 2027).
- Interim solutions: opening classrooms, expanded room access, and more study space during exams.
- Advocacy for improved quiet/collaborative spaces and shaded outdoor areas.

Streamline ICC Reimbursement Process

- Collaborate with ICC and college leadership to improve efficiency and reduce processing delays.
- Clarify guidelines, timelines, and required documentation for student organizations.
- Ensure reimbursement processes better align with the operational needs of clubs and events.
- Establish clearer points of contact and feedback mechanisms to resolve issues faster.

Closing & Outlook

ECS continues to demonstrate strong momentum in:

- Infrastructure development
- Student engagement and outreach
- Academic and professional support

Focus remains on improving:

- Student experience
- Communication between students and leadership
- Transparency and accessibility

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Thank you!!

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DEPARTMENT OF LITERACY & READING EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL EDUCATION

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY (MSIDT) PROGRAM

TEACHER INDUCTION PROGRAM

URBAN LEARNING B.A.

EDUCATION INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Meets biweekly on Thursdays from 6:30–8:00 PM via Zoom

CLUB TEACH

HIGHER EDUCATION LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION (HELO)

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION (SCTA)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR MUSIC EDUCATION (NAFME)

AMERICAN CHORAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION (ACDA)

UPDATES

**CSUF COE ALUMNI RECOGNIZED WITH
2025 OUTSTANDING STEM EDUCATOR AWARDS FROM THE ORANGE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.**

AL RABANERA

DANIEL PILCHMAN

The teachers were selected for their dedication to fostering curiosity, persistence and critical thinking through inquiry-based STEM learning opportunities.

Pilchman is the recipient of the Outstanding Career Awareness Educator Award and Rabanera received the Outstanding K-12 STEM Educator Award.

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COE SCHOLARSHIPS

COE Scholarships are open for the 2026–2027 academic year. One application provides multiple scholarship opportunities.

The deadline to apply is March 1, 2026

If you have any questions, contact Amir Woods, COE Assistant Dean at aawoods@fullerton.edu

Amir Woods, COE Assistant Dean, will cover the Titan Scholarship Portal, financial aid basics, and common application questions. Each session is one hour.

APPLICANT TYPES:

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

UNDERGRADUATE

CREDENTIAL

GRADUATE

COE SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION NOW OPEN!!!

VISIT CSUF STUDENT PORTAL

Questions? Contact Amir Woods, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs aawoods@fullerton.edu

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COE SCHOLARSHIP DROP-INS

Hosted by Amir Woods, COE Assistant Dean

All sessions will be held via Zoom.

CLICK HERE TO REGISTER FOR A SESSION

Learn about applying for upcoming scholarship opportunities, application support, and more!

REACH TEACH IMPACT

EVENTS

WHAT CAN I DO WITH THIS MAJOR?

This April, ASI and the Career Center will host a collaborative event for College of Education students to explore education specializations and advocate for greater access to career pathways and professional development opportunities (details coming soon).

TEACHER JOB FAIR

The CSUF Teacher Job Fair is an on-campus event where students can connect with 15+ school districts and organizations recruiting for teaching and education-related positions, while also building job search and interviewing skills.

Tuesday, March 17, 2026, 4:30 PM - 7 PM
TSU Pavilions

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GOALS

SUPPORT PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

ADVOCATING AND PROMOTING CAREER GROWTH EVENTS AND OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENT REPRESENTATION & COLLABORATION

BUILDING A PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND THE COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS TO STRENGTHEN STUDENT REPRESENTATION IN THE COLLEGE PARK CAFÉ AND CREATE A SPACE THAT REFLECTS STUDENT VOICE, IDENTITY, AND CAMPUS CULTURE

FOSTER COHESIVE COLLEGE IDENTITY

INCORPORATING AND CHAMPIONING THE COLLEGE'S JEIE (JUST EQUITABLE INCLUSIVE EDUCATION) COMMITMENT IN ALL ASPECTS

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FEBRUARY 17, 2026
Board of Directors
Board Leadership Report

CHAIR: Joe Morales

Summary:

Hi everyone,
I just wanted to take a moment to applaud you all for the amazing work you've been doing this semester so far. I really appreciate everyone who has already met with me, and I'm looking forward to connecting with those of you we haven't had the chance to meet with yet. I'm really excited to see all of your ideas and goals start coming to life.
I also want to encourage you all to start documenting your experiences from the challenges, day-to-day tasks, lessons learned, and anything else that's been part of your role. I'm planning to share my finalized transition document with you all by the beginning of March, and my hope is that this gives you plenty of time to pass things down to your future successors and help set them up for success with all the knowledge and insight you've gained.
As always, please don't hesitate to reach out if you need anything at all. I'm here to support you!

Events/Meetings Attended:

- 2/4 Alumni Career Networking Week Meeting
- 2/5 Commencement Promo Filming w/ VP Doss
- 2/5 ASWI SRC Meeting Work Group
- 2/5 ASWI IM Field Work, Work Group
- 2/5 Meeting w/ Dean Stern and Edwin
- 2/10 Top 9 Check In
- 2/10 Attending Liam and Izzy's Black Futures in NSM Event
- 2/10 Arts BOD 2:2 Check In
- 2/10 ECS BOD Check In
- 2/10 HHD BOD 2:2 Check In
- 2/12 EDU BOD Check In
- 2/12 HSS BOD Check In

Projects:

- Finalize Board Transition Document
- Finish Board Progress Check-Ins
- Promote Student Take Over HSS "Lowkey Confused"

VICE CHAIR: Mahak Ahmad

Summary:

Hello everyone, and happy Tuesday!

I hope you're all having a great week so far. I want to start by giving a huge shoutout to Liam and Isabel on their first major initiative: Black Futures in NSM. Congratulations on an incredible event, and thank you for bringing together such powerful panelists who shared their personal and educational journeys.

I also want to thank everyone who attended Beyond the Conversation with Terry Cruz. These ASI events are so important for us to engage in, especially in our roles in ASI, and the level of student participation made the event truly meaningful and impactful.

The application for the ECS vacancy has officially closed, and we will move forward with eight candidates for interviews at our upcoming Governance Committee meeting.

Our second Governance Committee meeting of the semester will take place on Thursday, February 19th, in the ASI Boardroom, where the committee will interview the eight candidates for the ECS vacancy.

Wishing you all a great rest of your week!

Events/Meetings Attended:

- February 5th: ASWI Centralized Basic Needs Workgroup
- February 5th: Academic Senate Meeting
- February 5th: Mahak and IRA Admin Team Check-in
- February 5th: Governance Committee
- February 6th: IRA Committee Meeting Spring #1
- February 10th: Top 9 Check-in Meeting
- February 10th: Support Isabel and Liam – Black Futures in NSM Event
- February 10th: ARTS BOD 2:2 Check in Meeting
- February 10th: ECS BOD 2:2 Check in Meeting
- February 10th: HHD BOD 2:2 Check in Meeting
- February 12th: Jennifer and Rebecca 2:1 Check in
- February 12th: EDU BOD 2:1 Check in
- February 12th: HSS BOD 2:2 Check in
- February 12th: NSM BOD 2:2 Check in

- February 12th: CBE BOD 2:2 Check in
- February 12th: EICC Spring Meeting
- February 12th: Beyond the Conversation

Committee:

- **IRA Committee:** During our first meeting of the semester, the committee discussed governance documents and the Funding Deliberation Policy.

Projects:

- Fill the ECS vacancy through candidates' presentations during our next meeting
- Meeting with Dean Kirtman (follow up with College Park Café advocacy efforts)
- Schedule a meeting with the Career Center to discuss the April Initiative
- Support the BOD in their initiatives/goals for the semester
- Continue conversations and planning around ASI Alumni Week

TREASURER: Shay Quock

Summary:

N/A

Events/Meetings Attended:

2/6 - ASWI Oasis Tour
2/10 - Top 9 Check in
2/10 - Black Futures in NSM
2/10 Meeting w/ Dean Sri
2/11 - Monthly Executive Senate Meeting

Committee:

N/A

Projects:

Mental Health Project with CBE

SECRETARY: Luca Romero

Summary:

Events/Meetings Attended

Committee:

Projects: