



ASI Board of Directors Minutes

Associated Students Inc., California State University, Fullerton

5/5/2026 1:15 PMPDT

@ 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 1:17 pm.

2. Roll Call

Members Present: Ahmad, Camarillo, Flowers, Guerrero, Guzman, Jarvis(E)** , Komiya, Lopez, Mallareddygari, Mendoza, Morales, Quock, Romero, Ryals, Soriano, Suzer, Tran, Valdez

Members Absent: None

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:

A motion was made and seconded to excuse Member Matt Jarvis for being tardy.

The tardy was excused by unanimous consent.

Motion moved by Joshua Lopez and motion seconded by Keoni Guerrero.

3. Approval of the Agenda

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Motion:

The agenda was approved by unanimous consent.

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

4. Consent Calendar

There were six items on the Consent Calendar.

The Calendar was adopted by unanimous consent.

- A. 04/21/2026 Board of Directors Meeting Minutes
 [Item 4.A bod 2026 04 21 min.pdf](#)
- B. 04/28/2026 Board of Directors Special Meeting Minutes
 [Item 4.B bod 2026 04 28 min.pdf](#)
- C. 04/30/2026 Facilities Committee Special Meeting Minutes
 [Item 4.C fac 2026 04 30 min.pdf](#)
- D. 04/23/2026 Finance Committee Meeting Minutes
 [Item 4.D fin 2026 04 23 min.pdf](#)
- E. 04/23/2026 Governance Committee Meeting Minutes
 [Item 4.E gov 2026 04 23 min.pdf](#)
- F. 04/16/2026 Programs Assessment Committee Meeting Minutes
 [Item 4.F prog 2026 04 16 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.

6. Executive Senate Reports

- A. Community Engagement, Environmental Sustainability, Lobby Corps, Social Justice & Equity, University Affairs

The reports were provided to the Board in writing for review.

-  [Item 6.A Y25-26 CEC Written Report.pdf](#)
-  [Item 6.A Y25-26 ESC Written Report.pdf](#)
-  [Item 6.A Y25-26 SJEC Written Report.pdf](#)
-  [Item 6.A Y25-26 LCC Written Report.pdf](#)
-  [Item 6.A Y25-26 UAC Written Report.pdf](#)

7. Time Certain

- A. 1:30 pm: Dr. Lisa Kirtman, Dean for the College of Education

This item will coincide with 9.A A Resolution Recognizing and Thanking Dr. Lisa Kirtman, Dean for the College of Education.

- B. 1:45 pm: LPA Representatives - ASWI Feasibility Study Progress Report

This item will coincide with item 9.B Discussion of the ASWI Feasibility Study Progress Report. Chair Morales yielded to Luca Romero, Facilities and Programs Assessment Committee Chair. Romero introduced the ASI Student Wellness Initiative Feasibility Study, explaining that it focused on improving students' mental, physical, and emotional well-being. He noted that the presentation would cover research, student engagement, key insights, and next steps. Romero yielded to Dr. Dave Edwards, ASI Executive Director.

Dr. Edwards reminded the group that they had previously discussed the wellness initiative and shared that the university had hired a design firm to conduct a feasibility study on potential facility projects. He explained that these projects included renovations and expansions to the Student Union and Recreation Center, as well as the construction of a wellness center and a centralized basic needs center. He noted that the feasibility study was a required CSU process to assess whether these projects were viable based on projected fees. He added that the Facilities Committee had already reviewed the report. Dr. Edwards yielded to LPA representatives to present their findings.

Ozzie Tapia from LPA introduced himself and his team, and explained the overall timeline and scope of the feasibility study, comparing the process to a marathon due to its complexity and long-term nature. He described how the project had progressed from the initial student-led wellness initiative into the current feasibility stage, which aimed to identify challenges, opportunities, and priorities before moving into future design and construction phases. He outlined the team's work to date, including engaging with students and university partners, visiting comparable facilities, conducting focus groups, and developing a program of potential spaces. He noted that ongoing studies and concept testing were being conducted to determine what was feasible, with a focus on ensuring informed decision-making and maintaining student input at the center of the process. He also reviewed next steps, including refining concepts, incorporating cost analysis, and continuing collaboration with stakeholders.

Winston Bao from LPA recapped the team's work to date, explaining that the process included research, workshops, town halls, site visits, and collaboration with students and campus partners to define goals and translate the wellness initiative into a program of spaces. He emphasized that the project required a holistic approach due to its complexity, as multiple components such as the Wellness Center, basic needs facilities, Student Union, and Recreation Center were interconnected. He noted that student input remained central, and that the feasibility study focused on identifying priorities, shaping the project scope, and exploring concepts rather than final solutions. He outlined key program elements, including consolidating basic needs services, creating a central Wellness Center, expanding and modernizing the Student Union, enhancing the Recreation Center, and improving outdoor fields. He added that the team was working to balance new construction with renovations while aligning with project goals and constraints.

Tapia added that the project's complexity presented opportunities to develop viable, prioritized solutions, and explained that multiple design concepts had been explored. He stated that the next steps involved refining these concepts, incorporating cost and budget analysis, and narrowing options for further development. He concluded by emphasizing the importance of continued collaboration with student leaders and campus partners and encouraged ongoing engagement to help shape the project moving forward.

8. Unfinished Business

None

9. New Business

- A. Action: A Resolution Recognizing and Thanking Dr. Lisa Kirtman, Dean for the College of Education (Ahmad)

The Board will consider approving a resolution recognizing and thanking Dr. Lisa Kirtman, Dean for the College of Education.

BOD 073 25/26 (Soriano-m/Mendoza-s) A motion was made and seconded to approve the resolution recognizing and thanking Dr. Lisa Kirtman, Dean for the College of Education.

Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.

There were no questions.

Chair Morales opened the floor to discussion.

The Board expressed its sincere appreciation for Dr. Lisa Kirtman through a resolution recognizing her long-standing service and leadership at California State University, Fullerton since 2000 and her tenure as Dean of the College of Education since 2016. They highlighted her commitment to fostering an inclusive and supportive environment, championing student voice and leadership, expanding access to higher education, and advancing equity through innovative programs and partnerships. The board formally thanked her for her contributions and wished her continued success, with an additional personal acknowledgment noting her mentorship, attentiveness, and lasting impact on students.

Chair Morales yielded to Dr. Lisa Kirtman.

Dr. Kirtman expressed gratitude for her time as Dean, noting that she had greatly enjoyed her experience and felt a deep connection to the campus. She shared that, despite opportunities elsewhere, she remained committed to the university but believed it was the right time for new leadership and vision. She emphasized that the college's success was largely due to the efforts of faculty, staff, and students, and thanked them for their contributions. She concluded by expressing appreciation to the Board and campus community for their support and engagement over the years.

The Board moved to a roll call vote.

 [Item 9.A A Resolution Recognizing and Thanking Dr Lisa Kirtman 2026.pdf](#)

Motion:

BOD 073 25/26 Roll Call Vote: 18-0-0. The motion to approve the resolution recognizing and thanking Dr. Lisa Kirtman, Dean for the College of Education was adopted.

Motion moved by Isabel Soriano and motion seconded by Cesar Mendoza.

B. Discussion: ASWI Feasibility Study Progress Report (Facilities)

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Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.

- Chair Morales asked for clarification on the proposed plan for the intramural fields, specifically referencing a prior discussion about splitting the space between grass and turf. Dr. Edwards responded that no final decision had been made yet, explaining that discussions were still ongoing. He emphasized that the intramural field was a highly utilized and important campus space used for events such as commencement, academic programs, athletics, and community activities. He noted that a working group was continuing to evaluate options and improvements, with the goal of maintaining flexibility to meet the diverse needs of all users.

- Romero asked what returning members should expect in terms of project progress and discussions moving from summer into the fall.

LPA responded that the next phase would focus on refining the concepts, narrowing the options from several possibilities down to about three that align with priorities and budget. He explained that the team would also begin developing more detailed space planning, including how new or expanded areas would be laid out and integrated with existing facilities like the Student Union and Recreation Center.

- Dr. Jarvis asked for clarification on the map showing underground utilities and dark gray shapes.

LPA explained that the colored lines represented underground utilities, while the dark gray shapes indicated building footprints from the campus master plan, which outlines long-term planned development for the university, including future academic and student life spaces. Dr. Edwards added that the campus master plan is a key guiding document approved by the CSU and shaped with input from the campus and broader community. He emphasized that any construction must align with the master plan, noting that while there is some flexibility, deviating from it would require additional approvals. He also stated that future discussions would likely revisit how the project aligns with the master plan to avoid unnecessary delays or complications.

- Camarillo asked for clarification on whether the project was currently at a stage of selecting from the nine concepts previously presented.

LPA responded that the nine options were exploratory concepts used to test ideas, not final choices. They explained that those concepts had since been refined into a smaller set that better aligned with project priorities, and that these narrowed options would be developed further and brought back to the board in more detail, likely in the fall.

Chair Morales opened the floor to discussion.

- LPA explained that the project was moving from broad concept exploration into a refinement phase focused on narrowing options based on priorities, constraints, and feasibility. They noted that the next stage would involve more detailed evaluation of fewer concepts, including how design decisions impact utilities, master planning, budget, and overall scope. They clarified that the feasibility study was meant to identify and define key issues rather than produce a final solution, helping guide future decision-making. They concluded by thanking the board for their leadership and collaboration throughout the process.

 [Item 9.B LPA 26 0430 CSUF ASWI.pdf](#)

C. Discussion: ASWI Year One Review (Morales)

The Board will discuss the ASWI Year One Review.

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

Dr. Edwards provided a recap of the first year of the Wellness Initiative, noting it was broader than construction and centered on the eight dimensions of wellness. He explained that the initiative responded to increased student mental health and wellness needs and was developed through campus-wide collaboration and an alternative consultation process. He highlighted year one accomplishments, including increased funding for student clubs, expanded scholarships, and growth in wellness programming such as concerts, events, and campus-wide initiatives like Impact Week and finals de-stress activities. He also noted expanded occupational wellness efforts, including career-focused programming, esports-related engagement, and partnerships supporting student career readiness. He reported continued collaboration with campus partners and external organizations, ongoing communication efforts, and transparency around the fee increase supporting the initiative. Looking ahead, he outlined next steps including additional CAPS counselors, expanded funding for wellness ambassadors and student organizations, continued scholarship increases, rollout of a new wellness branding strategy, and the launch of a temporary “Zen Den” wellness space at the start of the fall semester.

Chair Morales opened the floor to questions.

- Guzman asked for more detail on the transparency and student communication efforts, specifically regarding Daily Titan interviews and what types of interviews had been conducted or were scheduled.

Dr. Edwards responded that there were no additional scheduled interviews at the moment but noted that many interviews had already taken place. He explained that *Daily Titan* regularly coordinated with the organizational communication and outreach director and conducted interviews with him and ASI student leaders, often after board meetings or through scheduled sessions. He offered to compile and provide a full list of past interviews for review.

- Quock asked about the “Zen Den,” comparing it to similar relaxation spaces at other universities and inquiring about its capacity and how many students it could accommodate at one time.

Dr. Edwards explained that the Zen Den would function as a trial wellness space equipped with rotating vendor-provided relaxation technologies such as massage chairs, nap pods, or similar devices, with students using scheduled appointments to access specific equipment. He noted that exact capacity was still being determined based on the final equipment installed, but estimated it would accommodate roughly a dozen to around twenty students at a time. He clarified that the space was intended as a temporary pilot program within the TSU, and that the

most successful features would later be incorporated into the future permanent wellness center.

- Montano asked whether students would be surveyed after using the Zen Den and whether access would be walk-in or reservation-based given the limited capacity.

Dr. Edwards responded that ongoing assessments would be built into the vendor agreement, with both the university and vendor collecting feedback on equipment effectiveness and student experience. He explained that the Zen Den would initially operate on an appointment-based system, as approved in the proposal, though he noted that access models could be adjusted later based on student feedback, similar to changes made to The Pantry's original appointment-only system.

Chair Morales opened the floor to discussion.

- Dr. Jarvis cautioned that relying solely on an appointment-based system could lead to significant unused capacity, drawing on his experience as a department chair with advising appointments that often went unattended. He noted that no-show rates for optional services could be high and advised implementing a backup or flexible system, such as a standby list or walk-in option, to ensure available capacity is used effectively.

- Chair Morales asked Dr. Jarvis what types of backup systems could be used to address appointment no-shows. Dr. Jarvis responded that while no system is perfect, a hybrid approach tends to work best, combining scheduled appointments with walk-in availability so staff can fill gaps when no-shows occur. He suggested limiting the number of bookable appointments while leaving some time open for walk-ins, allowing flexibility to accommodate demand. He also mentioned potential strategies such as restricting future bookings for repeat no-shows or implementing a small refundable reservation fee to encourage attendance, though he noted some considerations around fairness with that approach.

- Komiya noted that a reservation system could discourage use since the Zen Den is not a necessity, citing underused reservation-based massage chairs as an example. She suggested allowing walk-ins when space is visibly available to improve access and reduce unused capacity.

- Valdez suggested adding a visible booking display, similar to those used for TSU rooms, to show availability and encourage walk-ins while avoiding awkward interactions around reservations. He also asked members to document any additional feedback on the system in their transition notes.

- Syed suggested that discussion of the Zen Den be referred to the Programs and Assessment Committee for further evaluation next year, noting the conversation was becoming too detailed for the current setting. She emphasized that while wellness may currently be perceived as a luxury, the initiative aims to frame it as a necessity and reduce stigma. She added that the Zen Den's campus location could encourage higher usage compared to similar services, and expressed optimism that student demand would be strong.

 [Item 9.C ASWI Year 1 Progress Report \(2\).pdf](#)

10. Reports

A. College Reports

I. Humanities and Social Sciences (Presenters: Joe Morales, Edwin Valdez)

Vice Chair Ahmad invited Chair Morales and Edwin Valdez, Directors of the college of Humanities and Social Sciences presented their report.

Morales and Valdez presented their Board report, beginning with the reunification of the Anthropology Department, explaining that previously separate divisions would be combined to create a clearer structure and reduce confusion for students. They also recapped HSS Week, highlighting various events such as research symposiums and workshops organized to showcase student and academic activities. They described Psychology Day as an event focused on multicultural mental health, featuring keynote

speakers and student research presentations in collaboration with multiple student organizations. They also discussed ongoing conversations within the college about the role of AI in curriculum and policy, noting the importance of student involvement and referencing the board's AI resolution as a potential framework. Finally, they mentioned plans for a promotional video to increase student engagement, which was postponed due to scheduling conflicts, and noted that materials would be passed on to future representatives.

Vice Chair Ahmad opened the floor to questions.

There were no questions.

 [Item 10.A.I ASI HSS BoardReport.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

 [Item 10.B.I Executive Reports 05.05.26.pdf](#)

The reports have been provided to the Board in writing and appended to the minutes.

C. Board Leadership Reports

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

 [Item 10.C BOD Leadership Report 5.5.26.pdf](#)

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11. Announcements & Member's Privilege

- Dr. Edwards thanked the Board for their work over the past year, noting that they had performed exceptionally well. He expressed appreciation to both returning and graduating members, encouraging those graduating to stay connected with ASI and share their future successes. He also noted plans to conclude the meeting with a group photo and small tokens of appreciation for board members.
- Chair Morales and Vice Chair Ahmad presented year-end appreciation superlatives to board members and staff as a way to recognize their contributions and personalities. They distributed a series of lighthearted and personalized awards highlighting individual traits, involvement, and impact on the Board, creating a celebratory and appreciative close to the year.

12. Adjournment (Morales)

Chair Morales adjourned the meeting at 2:51 pm.

Board Secretary

Recording Secretary

Roll Call 2025-2026

05/05/2026 ASI Board Meeting Attendance

Attendance		Board Members		
ARTS	KOMIYA	SARAH	1	
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1	
CBE	MENDOZA	CESAR	1	
CBE	QUOCK	SHAY	1	
COMM	GUZMAN	JENNY	1	
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1	
ECS	MALLAREDDYGARI	YASHWANTH REDDY	1	
ECS	GUERRERO	KEONI	1	
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	
Rep.	JARVIS	MATT	1	
Rep.	FLOWERS	ALISA	1	
CHAIR (HSS)	MORALES	JOE	1	
			Present	Absent
			18	0

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

			083 A Resolution Recognizing and Thanking Dr. Lisa Kirtman, Dean for the College of Education		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
ARTS	KOMIYA	SARAH	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
CBE	MENDOZA	CESAR	1		
CBE	QUOCK	SHAY	1		
COMM	GUZMAN	JENNY	1		
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1		
ECS	MALLAREDDYGARI	YASHWANTH	1		
ECS	GUERRERO	KEONI	1		
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
			18	0	0

Community
Engagement
Commission (CEC)
Written Report

2025-2026



Members/Meeting Info, & Mission

Members:

ASI VP: Juan Salguero

CEC Director: Natalie Veik

CEC Coordinators: Savannah Miller, Aniyah Harris

Meeting info:

Time:

- Fall - Thursdays @11:30am-12:30pm
- Spring - Fridays @11am-12pm

Location: TSU 250 (Kyle O'Brian room)
Alt. Commissions Office

Frequency: Weekly

Mission: The Community Engagement Commission is dedicated to building meaningful connections between students and the surrounding community through service, collaboration, and advocacy. We strive to create opportunities that encourage civic responsibility, promote inclusivity, and support the well-being of both students and local communities. By partnering with organizations, hosting impactful initiatives, and fostering a culture of involvement, our commission aims to empower students to become active participants in creating positive social change.

Fall 2025

Tuffy's Winter of Giving

- Hosted in the Pub; Received 70+ toy donations for the children's center on campus
- Had crafts (snowflake making), bowling, gingerbread houses, and cookie decorating along with hot cocoa, a dj, and Tuffy interacting with students + a few children from the children's center
- Many campus clubs/org reps volunteered
- Had a children's reading corner in collaboration with SJEC (reading materials about different holidays and celebrations)
- Attendance: 70+ students



Spring 2026

Impact Week

- Tabled in the Quad with different partners/orgs: Titan Health, Titan Rec (SRC), Project Rebound, Pilates Studio (Neaumix Fit), Indigenous Circle of Wellness
- Kickstart the idea and collaborated with the other commissions; our day was Wellness Wednesday
- Had an empanada truck and gave out vouchers for students who stopped by each table
- Attendance: 144



Love Fullerton

- Volunteered with the city of Fullerton to help beautify Rolling Hills Park
- Group of 12 under CEC
- OC United partner



Funding Status

Description of Item or Service	Initiative/Activity	Account #	Expense	Item Line	Status of Payment	Notes
Amazon Supplies	Tuffy's Winter of Giving	SG006	\$ 540.46	Supplies	paid with p-card (RH)	Decor, art/craft station supplies
Titan Eats Catering	Tuffy's Winter of Giving	SG006	\$ 265.00	Hospitality	check request submitted (mark for pick up under Tatiana)	Hot Cocoa bar with marshmallows & whipped cream
Dyvonne's Cookies & Bake Shoppe	Tuffy's Winter of Giving	SG006	\$ 269.50	Hospitality	check request submitted (mark as to be mailed)	175 gingerbread cookies and frosting
Target Gingerbread Houses	Tuffy's Winter of Giving	SG006	\$ 160.16	Supplies	paid with p-card (IM)	pre-built gingerbread houses and decoration supplies
Dollar Tree	Tuffy's Winter of Giving	SG006	\$ 44.51	Supplies	paid with p-card (IM)	containers, plates, and utensils for cookie decorating
Subway Sandwiches	Tuffy's Winter of Giving	SG006	\$ 250.00	Hospitality	paid with p-card (IM)	4 classic sandwich platters (20 footlongs or 40 six inches)
Five Below	Tuffy's Winter of Giving	SG006	\$ 61.88	Supplies	paid with p-card (IM)	Kids Activities
Food Truck (100 vouchers)	Impact Week	SG006	\$ 826.50	Hospitality	paid with check (marked as pick up)	Empanada Maker
Food Truck (31 additional vouchers)	Impact Week	SG006	\$ 256.22	Hospitality	paid with p-card (IM)	Empanada Maker
Parking Permit for Indigenous Wellness Circle	Impact Week	SG006	\$ 12.00	Transportation	paid with p-card (IM)	Vendor parking for event
Stamp Cards	Impact Week	SG006	\$ 12.18	Printing & Advertising	paid with p-card (IM)	Order split with UAC's event (Grand total was \$24.35)
Stickers	Impact Week	SG006	\$ 148.16	Printing & Advertising	paid with p-card (IM)	2 Designs
OC United	Love Fullerton	SG006	\$ 500.00	Professional Services	paid with p-card (IM)	Love Fullerton fee
Amazon Order 1	Love Fullerton	SG006	\$ 99.89	Supplies	paid with p-card (IM)	Gardening tools, gloves, and tarps
Amazon Order 2	Love Fullerton	SG006	\$ 48.25	Supplies	paid with p-card (IM)	Sunhats and trash grabbers
Amazon Order 3	Love Fullerton	SG006	\$ 80.57	Supplies & Hospitality	paid with p-card (IM)	Ponchos, snacks, gatorades, & waters
Walmart	Love Fullerton	SG006	\$ 49.60	Supplies & Hospitality	paid with p-card (IM)	Nuts, sunscreen, bug repellent, first aid, chips
Uber 1	Love Fullerton	SG006	\$ 15.98	Transportation	paid with p-card (IM)	From CSUF to Fullerton College (group a)
Uber 2	Love Fullerton	SG006	\$ 15.98	Transportation	paid with p-card (IM)	From CSUF to Fullerton College (group b)
Uber 3	Love Fullerton	SG006	\$ 18.97	Transportation	paid with p-card (IM)	From Fullerton College to CSUF (combined)
	CEC Allocated Budget		\$ 4,515.00			
	Expenses Y25-26		\$ 3,675.81			
	Total Remaining		\$ 839.19			



Reflection

This past year, the Community Engagement Commission made meaningful progress in strengthening connections between students and the surrounding community through intentional, service-driven initiatives. Our efforts focused on creating accessible opportunities for students to give back, build relationships, and understand the impact of community engagement. One of our most notable events, Tuffy's Winter of Giving, centered on a partnership with the Children's Center, where we encouraged students to donate toys for children and families. This initiative not only supported the local community during the holiday season, but also fostered a spirit of generosity and collective responsibility among students.

Additionally, Impact Week served as a key moment for student engagement, highlighting the importance of wellness, service, and social awareness. Events such as Wellness Wednesday provided students with valuable mental and physical health resources while also creating an interactive and welcoming environment. Through tabling, campus partnerships, and incentive-based activities, students were encouraged to actively engage with available resources and reflect on their own well-being.

This year was defined by collaboration, growth, and intentional outreach. The Commission worked to create meaningful experiences that connected students to causes beyond themselves while strengthening partnerships with campus and community organizations. Moving forward, we aim to build on this foundation by expanding our initiatives and continuing to create impactful opportunities that prioritize both student engagement and community support.



2025–2026 Environmental Sustainability Commission (ESC) Report



About ESC

Members

- **Riya Jain:** Chief Campus Relations Officer
- **Maaz Qureshi:** ESC Director
- **Steven Hicken:** ESC Coordinator
- **Anjolie Hsu:** ESC Coordinator

Meeting time:
Thursdays
3:45–4:45pm

Mission

The Environmental Sustainability Commission (ESC) creates environmental programming on campus to promote sustainability and raise awareness of environmental issues.

Initiatives - Part 1

Sustainability Career Roundtables

October 6th, 2025

We worked with University Sustainability and Parking and Transportation to bring professionals from across the sustainability sector to this networking event. It was a great success, with many of the professionals providing positive feedback. We also have campus partners tabling at the event.



ReCraft at the Farmer's Market

February 24th, 2026

We collaborated with ASI Art Workshops and Kornelija Newcomer to bring a sustainable twist to arts and crafts. Students could paint their own flower pot with ASI or reimagine old clothes at Kornelija's live upcycling booth.



Initiatives - Part 2

Earth Week

There were a variety of events hosted throughout the week. Check out the full calendar!

ESC's Earth Day event featured **greenhouse tours** with Ed Read, a **clothing swap** with Fullerton Fashion Association, a **book swap** with the Book Sale Center, and a **Career Closet pop-up** with the Career Center.

Our event was part of a larger **Earth Month celebration** organized by University Sustainability, with a garden flea market, scavenger hunt, community clean-up, and more taking place throughout the month of April.

Overall, our Earth Day event was successful! Students swapped, toured, and browsed and also got a free house wrap from Monkey Business Cafe.

A vertical poster titled "EVENTS" with a light blue background and a decorative border of butterflies and leaves. It lists four events: APR 20 MAKERSPACE SEWING WORKSHOP, APR 21 FARMER'S MARKET SCAVENGER HUNT, APR 22 EARTH DAY CELEBRATION, and APR 25 LOVE FULLERTON COMMUNITY CLEAN UP. A QR code is located at the bottom right.

EVENTS

APR 20 MAKERSPACE SEWING WORKSHOP
12pm-2pm | Pollak Library - Makerspace Creator Commons
Learn how to mend or tailor clothes with the Art & Makerspace team! Bring your own garment or swap clothes with others.

APR 21 FARMER'S MARKET SCAVENGER HUNT
11am-2pm | Titan Walk
First 50 people to complete the sustainability-themed scavenger hunt receives a free Farmer's Market food voucher!

APR 22 EARTH DAY CELEBRATION
11am-1pm | Becker & Titan Walk
Check out the clothing swap by Fullerton Fashion, Sustainable Org/Club Fair, Greenhouse Tour, & more!

APR 25 LOVE FULLERTON COMMUNITY CLEAN UP
8am-1pm | Fullerton College (FC) & Rolling Hills Park
Help beautify Rolling Hills Park! Volunteers will meet for breakfast at FC, then head to the park. Scan to sign up and secure your spot! (Free meals, shirt, & transportation provided)

A horizontal poster titled "EARTH DAY CELEBRATION: OUR POWER, OUR PLANET" with a light blue background and a decorative border of butterflies and leaves. It features the date and time "APRIL 22 | 11 AM - 1 PM" and lists two locations: BECKER and TITAN WALK. It also includes a paragraph about the ASI Environmental Sustainability Commission and logos for various organizations at the bottom.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION: OUR POWER, OUR PLANET

APRIL 22 | 11 AM - 1 PM

BECKER
Clothing Swap led by Fullerton Fashion Association, Tuffy's Career Closet Pop-Up, Book Swap, & Greenhouse Tours

TITAN WALK
Sustainable Org/Club Fair, Bike Safety Check, & Mobile Health Clinic

Join the ASI Environmental Sustainability Commission, Parking & Transportation Services, and University Sustainability for a day of eco-friendly fun and learning!

Logos: ASI, Fullerton College, CSUF, TitanHEALTH, Parking and Transportation Services

Final Funding Status

Total projected expense:

\$4,448.43



ESC BUDGET WORKSHEET

Description of Item or Service	Initiative/Activity	Account #	Expense	Item Line	Status of Payment	Notes
Monkey Business Cafe	Sustainable Careers Roundtable	SG010	\$ 778.36	Hospitality	paid with p-card	\$1,556.71 order split into two (ESC budget and main SG budget)
Amazon order	Sustainable Careers Roundtable	SG010	\$ 26.78	Supplies	paid with p-card	50 seed paper hearts
Dollar Tree	Sustainable Careers Roundtable	SG010	\$ 8.23	Supplies	paid with p-card	gift bags for professionals
@Kornelija.art Rate	Impact Week	SG010	\$ 1,549.80	Professional Services	paid with p-card	50 patches, pop up booth, and live sewing package
@Kornelija.art Parking Permit	Impact Week	SG010	\$ 12.00	Transporation	paid with p-card	
Home Depot terra cotta pots	Impact Week	SG010	\$ 55.23	Supplies	paid with p-card	34 pots for the art workshop
Walmart terra cotta pots	Impact Week	SG010	\$ 18.03	Supplies	paid with p-card	18 pots for the art workshop
50 Food Stall Vouchers	Earth Week: Tuesday		\$ 500.00	Hospitality	pending	pending
Food Truck	Earth Week: Wednesday	SG010	\$ 1,500.00	Hospitality	paid with check	75 - Hart wraps with side of fries or tater totes

ESC Allocated Budget	\$ 4,515.00
Expenses Y25-26	\$ 4,448.43

Total Remaining	\$ 66.57
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Reflection

- We successfully completed 3 main initiatives this year::
 1. Sustainability Career Roundtables
 2. ReCraft at the Farmer's Market
 3. Earth Week
- These initiatives provided students the opportunity to engage in sustainability both professionally and creatively.
- Through planning these events, we also built valuable connections with local sustainable companies/individuals.
 - Ex: Industry professionals for Career Roundtables, Kornelija for ReCraft
- In the future, we hope ESC continues to diversify its programming and expand its network. Let's host career roundtables, upcycling workshops, a fix-it clinic, and more!



Thank You

Spring 2026 Lobby Corps Commission Board Report

LCC Coordinators:
Berto Serrano & Leah Allari

Chief Governmental Officer: *Vacant*

Tuesdays 4pm-5pm



LCC's Mission

The Lobby Corps Commission is responsible for advocating on behalf of student interests on all levels of governance affecting higher education and other public policy issue.

1.

Plan and implement programs and events that educate about policy issues affecting higher education.

2.

Educate and engage students about advocacy efforts and issues affecting higher education.

3.

Mobilize support of the CSUF student body, campus community, and beyond.

4.

Represent 471,000+ students in legislative visits with elected officials and campus stakeholders, voicing student concerns and advancing the policy priorities of the Cal State Student Association

25-26 Initiatives Recap:

Map Your Voice [10/14/25]

Objective: Voter registration drive aimed at registering students ahead of California's Special Election for Proposition 50.

Outcomes:

Engaged with ~200 students, educating eligible voters on the ballot initiative.

Supported local businesses during Tuesday Farmers market (food vouchers passed out for students who registered/checked their voter registration status)



25-26 Initiatives Recap:

Titans Shape Policy Survey (2/27/26)

Objective: Student engagement survey aimed to get a better understanding student concerns related to higher education policy decisions. Students who filled out the questionnaire were eligible to receive impact week giveaways.

Key Takeaways:

Survey had mixed results, however most students identified rising tuition costs as a major concern.

**Affordability is a top concern of students, as well as academic support and cuts to student programming*

80% of surveyed students said they were “moderately concerned about budget cuts”



California Higher Education Student Summit

March 21-23, 2026

The California Higher Education Student Summit (CHESS) is an annual conference hosted by the Cal State Student Association (CSSA) that empowers students to advocate for accessible, affordable, and quality public higher education in California. Each year, ASI brings a delegation of students to attend this statewide leadership development conference and student advocacy day at the State Capitol. At CHESS, students network with leaders from all 23 CSU campuses, attend workshops, and participate in a Statewide Student Advocacy Day at the Capitol, meeting with state representatives to discuss student needs.

Each year, ASI organizes a delegation of students to attend CHESS. This year our delegation:

- Consisted of 12 student leaders across 4 colleges, connecting an enthusiastic group of students to the mission of ASI at our state capitol.
- Advocated for 6 pieces of legislation—ranging from expanding Calfresh access for students, to simplifying the transfer process for students, and expanding Cal Grants



'25-'26 LCC

FUNDING STATUS

As a team, LCC has the opportunity to use our provided ASI budget to fund the innovative advocacy projects that we have completed as a commission. From a successful voter turnout drive to CHESS preparation, our budget was used to invest in student voices.

**LCC ALLOCATED
BUDGET Y25-26**

,
, **\$4,515.00**
,

**LCC TOTAL EXPENSES
Y25-26**

,
, **\$4,105.84**
,

**TOTAL BUDGET
REMAINING:**

,
, **\$409.16**
,

Another Successful Year With ASI: 25-26 LCC Final Reflections

After wrapping up a successful year with ASI, the Lobby Corps team is beyond proud of the initiatives and advocacy efforts that we have completed as a team.

From encouraging civic engagement at Map Your Voice to advocating for student voices through during this year's engagement survey and CHESS trip, Lobby Corps took initiative to listen to the Titan community and advocate for their interests at all levels of government.



Social Justice & Equity COMMISSION

ABOUT US

Members:

Ava Montano
Yara Chavez
Samruddhi Kadam

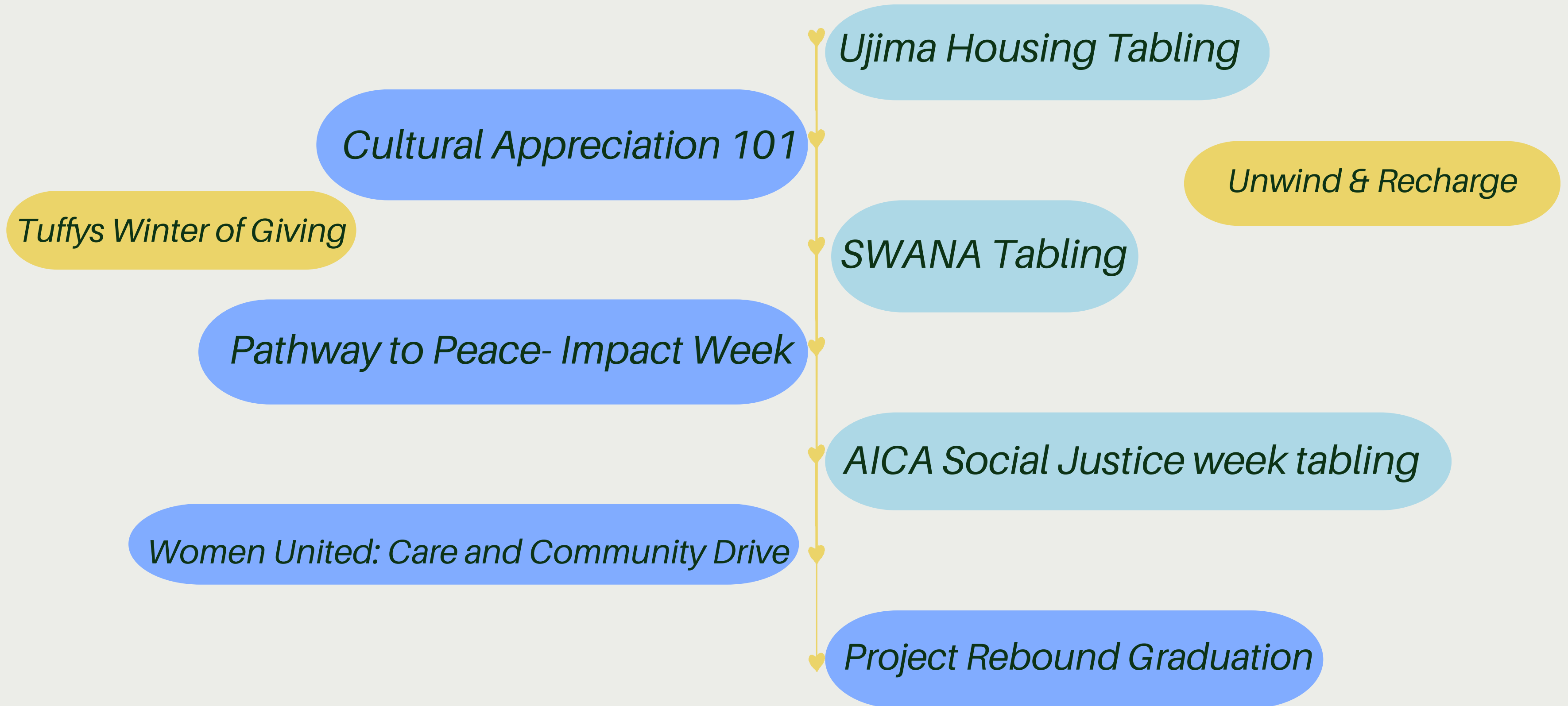
Meeting info:

Every Thursday
1pm-2pm
TSU-250 Kyle O'Brien

Mission:

- Amplify our current student voices and resources, not replicating what already exists on campus
- Heightening cultural visibility on campus by intersecting programming and social media for more events and recognition of groups that lack a spotlight

INITIATIVES AND EVENTS





CULTURAL APPRECIATION 101 (160 ATTENDEES)

Halloween is a time for creativity and fun, but costume choices can sometimes unintentionally hurt cultural sentiments.

EVENT OBJECTIVES:

- Understand the difference between cultural appreciation and appropriation
- Avoid costumes tied to specific cultures or religions
- Choose creative options like fictional characters or themes

CAMPUS PARTNERS:

- TitanHEALTH
- Project Rebound
- Wetzel Pretzel for food

KEY TAKEAWAYS:

Fun and respect can go together; thoughtful costume choices help everyone feel welcome and valued.

PATHWAY TO PEACE

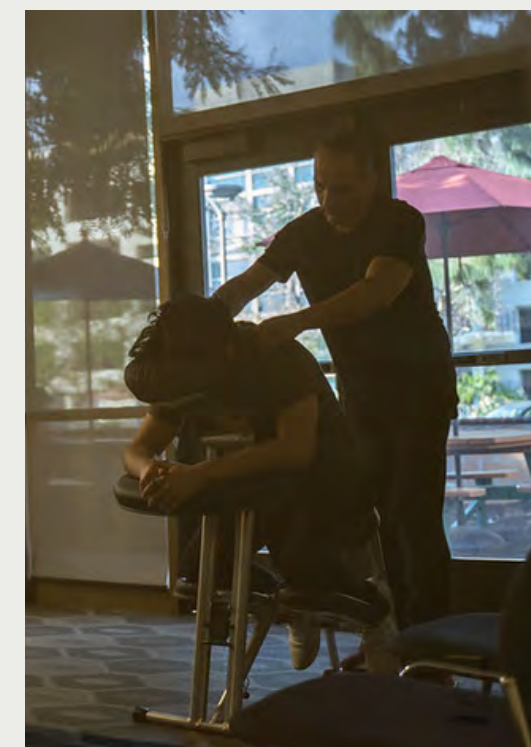
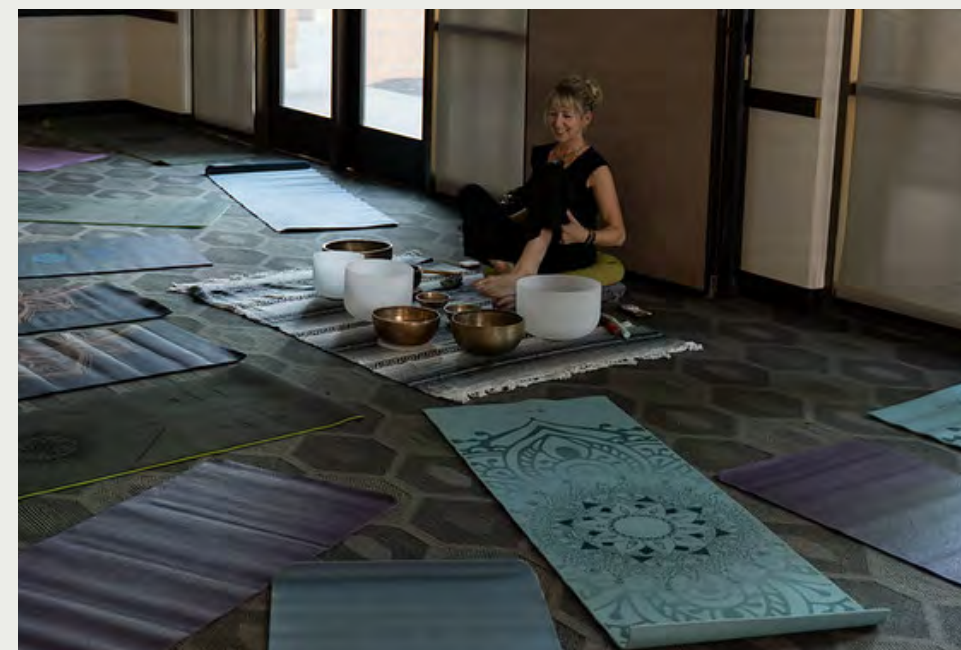
This session created a supportive space for relaxation, reflection, and community well-being during the first-ever *Impact Week*.

IMPACT:

- Approx. 30 attendees participated
- Activities included sound bath sessions, massages, & journal decorating
- Partnered with I-thriv for sound bath and massage therapy

PURPOSE:

Promote mindfulness, stress relief, and personal wellness while encouraging connection and self-care within the community



schedule		CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY FULLERTON
february 23-27		
feb 23	Guiding Futures Academic Resources & Coffee Bar ⌚ 11am-1pm 📍 Becker Amphitheatre	
feb 24	ReCraft at the Farmer's Market Upcycled Arts & Crafts ⌚ 11am-2pm 📍 Titan Walk	
feb 25	Wellness Wednesday Resource Fair, Demos, & Food Truck ⌚ 11am-1pm 📍 Quad	
feb 26	Pathway to Peace Massages, Journal Decorating, & Sound Bath ⌚ 4pm-6pm 📍 TSU Bradford, Gilman, Stearns, & Tuffree	
feb 27	Titans Shape Policy Student Engagement Survey & Collective Advocacy Complete by March 13th to enter opportunity drawing	

WOMEN UNITED: CARE & COMMUNITY DRIVE

During Women's History Month, a donation drive was hosted to support women in collaboration with TAPPS and Lauras House.



OVERVIEW:

- SJEC tabled during Farmer's Market with a donation bin and Amazon wishlist QR code
- Approx. 60+ donations received!
- Items will be donated to:
 - Laura's House (org that assists women with domestic violence issues)
 - TAPPS (on campus partner)

PURPOSE:

Provide essential items and strengthen care, safety, and community support for women & children facing challenging situations

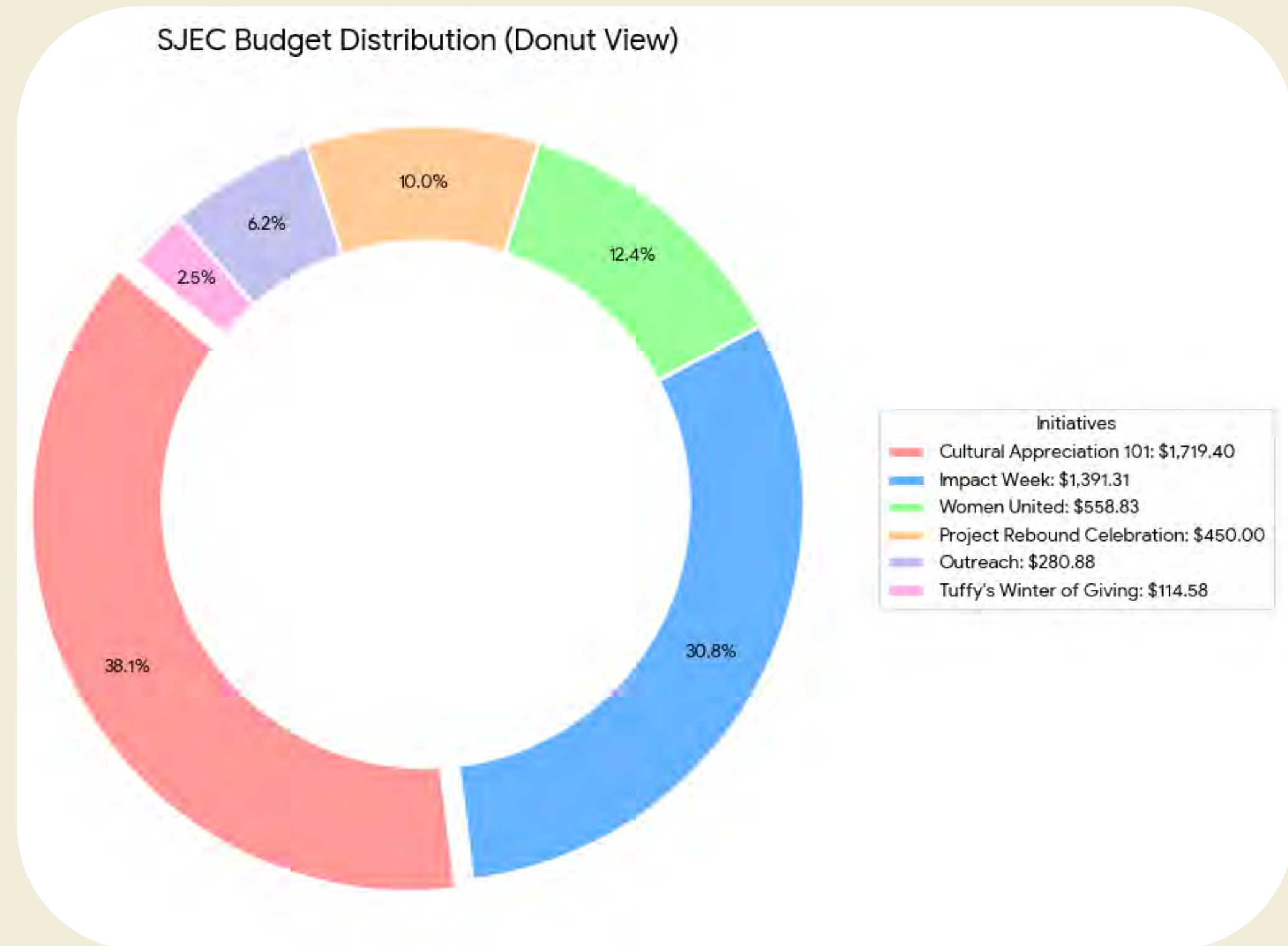


ESTIMATED BUDGET & EXPENSES

Expenses supported multiple **student engagement and community-focused initiatives** including *Cultural Appreciation 101*, *Impact Week*, *Women United*, outreach, and *Tuffy's Winter of Giving*.

Funding was primarily allocated toward **hospitality and professional services** to ensure successful event execution and participation. Additional costs covered supplies, promotional materials, printing, and transportation to support outreach logistics and visibility.

Overall, these expenditures contributed to **strengthening campus engagement, cultural programming, and community impact efforts**.



REFLECTIONS

SJEC has had an incredibly successful year of meaningful work, including original initiatives, supporting campus partners, and engaging with the student body. At the start of this academic year, our SJEC team came in with the intention of laying out a durable foundation for future SJEC teams to build on. This foundation was central to establishing SJEC's identity. Through our **tabling, interactions with campus partners, and intentional efforts to create programs** that allow SJEC to form its own identity among students. SJEC has successfully held events to improve students' understanding of social issues and to help connect students to campus resources. SJEC has held events to promote the ASI Wellness Initiative. **SJEC plans to continue our work toward making the campus a safe, accessible, and comfortable environment by understanding how we can improve accessibility and navigation.**

University Affairs Commission

Riya Jain (CCRO),
Feyi Adebaji (Commissioner),
Ezra Sihombing (Commissioner)



WCC Information

Members:

- Riya Jain : Chief Campus Relations Officer
- Feyi Adebajo: Commissioner
- Ezra Sihombing: Commissioner

Mission:

- The commission serves as a platform for CSUF students to voice concerns and aims to improve student life by addressing issues related to campus policies, academics, and services.

Meeting time: *Thursdays 2:30pm-3:30pm!*





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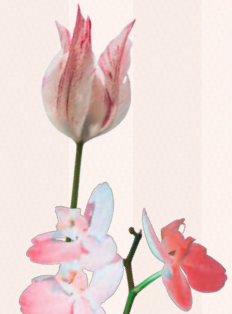
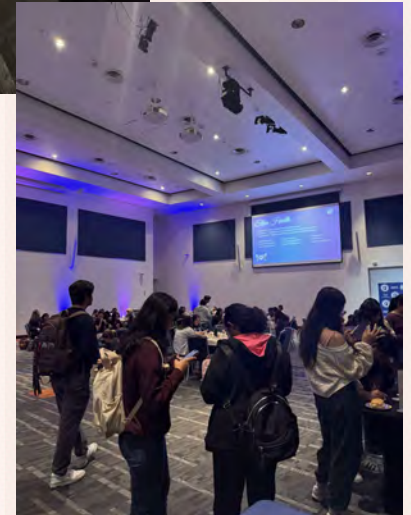
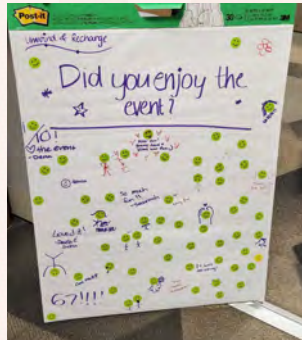
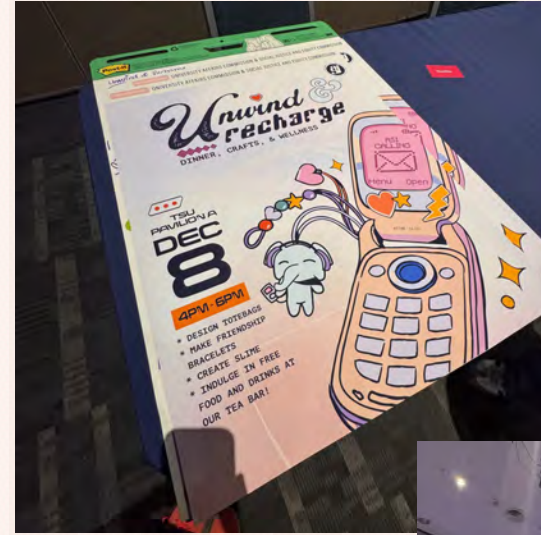
Unwind & Recharge

Fall 2025



Unwind & Recharge

- Focused on wellness as it aligned with the Student Wellness Initiative
- Targeted the period before finals week as students are most stressed during exam preparations
- Held arts and crafts activities
- Conducted Wellness Survey
- Event Assessment through stickers





02

Impact Week

Spring 2026



Impact Week: Guiding Futures



- Focused more on the advising issues with each college
- Collected data from students through a survey where we were able to analyze students perspective on the advising resources available to them
- Career Center & Office of Student Conduct also tabled at this event
- Provided refreshments from Coffee Bean & Tea





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Spring Into Finals

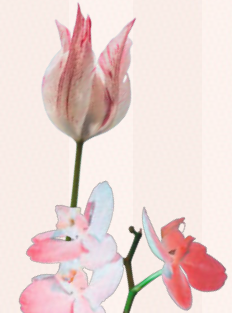
Spring 2026



Spring into Finals: May 4th, 2026



- IN PROGRESS
- Similar to Unwind & Recharge with the aim to support students before the finals period
- Will collect more data on wellness
 - Can be used or ASWI
- Will be hosting arts and crafts activities + food
- Collaborating with CAPS

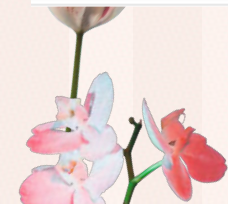


Funding Spreadsheet



UAC BUDGET WORKSHEET

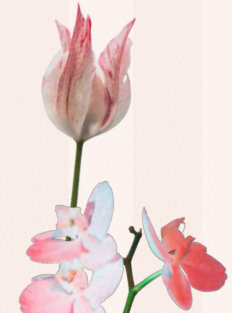
Description of Item or Service	Initiative/Activity	Account #	Expense	Item Line	Status of Payment	Notes
Target	Unwind and Recharge Fall	SG008	\$ 168.12	Gift Expense	paid with p-card (IM)	Opportunity Drawing Items
Amazon	Unwind and Recharge Fall	SG008	\$ 437.54	Supplies	paid with p-card (IM)	activity items/decorations
Amazon	Unwind and Recharge Fall	SG008	\$ 259.43	Supplies	paid with p-card (IM)	activity items/ general supplies
7Leaves ezCater	Unwind and Recharge Fall	SG008	\$ 280.56	Hospitality	paid with p-card (IM)	Tea Order
Costco	Unwind and Recharge Fall	SG008	\$ 199.96	Hospitality	paid by Ezra - reimbursement needed	Sandwich platter
Sticker Mule	Unwind and Recharge Fall	SG008	\$ 192.32	Promo Items	paid with p-card (IM)	stickers
Coffee Bean	Impact Week	SG008	\$ 631.77	Hospitality		
Cups and Napkins	Impact Week	SG008	\$ 21.30	Supplies	paid with p-card (IM)	Smart&Final bulk
Stamp Cards	Impact Week	SG008	\$ 12.17	Printing & Advertising	paid with p-card (IM)	Order split with CEC's event (Grand total was \$24.35)
Sweaters	UAC Merch	SG008	\$ 310.94	Promo Items		
Amazon craft supplies	Spring into Finals	SG008	\$ 782.47	Supplies	paid with p-card (RH)	
Stickers	Spring into Finals	SG008	\$ 175.00			
Aqua Frescas	Spring into Finals	SG008	\$ 500.00			
Food	Spring into Finals	SG008	\$ 500.00			
UAC Allocated Budget			\$ 4,515.00			
Expenses Y25-26			\$ 4,471.58			
Total Remaining			\$ 43.42			





Reflection

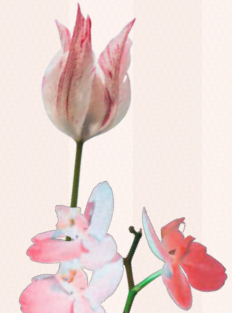
- We successfully completed 2 big initiatives with the third one currently in the final planning phase:
 - Unwind and Recharge
 - Impact Week
 - Spring into Finals
- Our main goal was to collect data that would be relayed back to the student leaders so they will be able to forward the data to their college deans and take action accordingly.
- Overall, we are well within our budget and have collaborated with other on campus resources such as CAPS which plays a big part as this year we focused more on wellness and mental health.





Thank you!

Reach out to: asiccro@fullerton.edu for any questions or additional information!



**A RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING AND THANKING DR. LISA KIRTMAN, DEAN OF THE
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION FOR CAL STATE FULLERTON**

Sponsor: Mahak Ahmad, Luca Romero, Joe Morales, Shay Quock

Co-Sponsors: Haneefah Syed, Juan Salguero, Ava Montano, Riya Jain

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

WHEREAS, ASI is governed by the ASI Board of Directors who 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, Dr. Lisa Kirtman was appointed Dean of the California State University, Fullerton (CSUF) College of Education in June 2016 and officially assumed the role on August 16, 2016¹; and

WHEREAS, she joined CSUF in 2000 as a professor of elementary and bilingual education and before she was appointed Dean, she served in multiple academic and administrative leadership roles, including professor of elementary and bilingual education, Chair of the Department of Elementary and Bilingual Education, and Acting Chair of the Department of Literacy and Reading Education, demonstrating sustained dedication to academic excellence and institutional leadership at CSUF; and

WHEREAS, throughout her tenure as Dean, Dr. Kirtman has fostered a welcoming, inclusive, and supportive environment for students, faculty, staff, and student leaders, creating a culture of respect, belonging, and opportunity; and

WHEREAS, she has championed student leadership, voice, and advocacy, ensuring students are heard, valued, and empowered to engage meaningfully in the College of Education and across the university; and

WHEREAS Dr. Lisa Kirtman created and supported programs for undergraduate, credential, graduate, and doctoral students, including scholarships, funding opportunities, and institutional support, removing barriers and promoting academic and professional success²; and

WHEREAS, she led collaborative efforts to establish the first Urban Learning undergraduate

¹ <https://news.fullerton.edu/2016/06/lisa-kirtman/>

² <https://ed.fullerton.edu/current-students/COE%20Scholarship%20Bulletin%20-%20Final%2023-24%20012023.pdf>

program in Fall 2024³, and advanced innovative initiatives such as social justice majors, “iSTEM Partnership” with Placentia-Yorba Linda Unified School District⁴, and community-centered educational programs that enhance culturally responsive learning; and

WHEREAS Dr. Lisa Kirtman has demonstrated a deep commitment to diversifying the education pipeline by increasing the representation of underrepresented students in teacher preparation programs and prioritizing the hiring, retention, and support of diverse faculty and staff to reflect the communities served by the College of Education⁵; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Lisa Kirtman has consistently demonstrated visionary, collaborative, and transformative leadership, guiding the College of Education through program growth, innovation, and expanded student opportunities while maintaining high academic standards⁶; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Lisa Kirtman has advanced fundraising, community engagement, and statewide leadership by securing resources that support the College of Education, strengthening partnerships at the local, state, and university levels, and serving on key college, university, and state-level committees, including the Teacher Preparation Advisory Panel, thereby expanding the college’s impact beyond the campus community while supporting student success and program growth; therefore let it be

RESOLVED, ASI recognizes and thanks Dr. Lisa Kirtman for her leadership as Dean of the College of Education at California State University, Fullerton, her dedication to students, and her efforts to create an inclusive, welcoming, and supportive environment for all⁷; and let it be further

RESOLVED, ASI thanks Dr. Kirtman for her work in advancing programs, supporting students at every level, and fostering collaboration and innovation within the college, and wishes her continued success in all her future endeavors; and let it be finally

RESOLVED, that this resolution be distributed to the following campus departments, divisions, and/or entities for their consideration: Office of the President, the President’s Cabinet, the President’s Advisory Board, Office of Academic Affairs, Office of Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management, Office of Administration and Finance, Office of the Dean of Students, Office of Human Resources and Inclusive Excellence, Office of University Advancement, Office of Information Technology, the Chancellor’s Office, and the Academic Senate.

³ <https://www.ocregister.com/2023/03/29/cal-state-fullertons-college-of-education-will-offer-its-first-bachelors-degree-in-2024/>

⁴ <https://news.fullerton.edu/2016/03/istem-program/>

⁵ <https://bse.berkeley.edu/qa-alumna-lisa-kirtman>

⁶ <https://www.ocstem.org/member-spotlight-csuf-college-of-education/>

⁷ https://dailytitan.com/news/campus/dean-of-education-promotes-equity-at-csuf/article_5f07cae0-b695-11eb-ba7f-e38737b0df0b.html

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Chair, Board of Directors

Secretary, Board of Directors

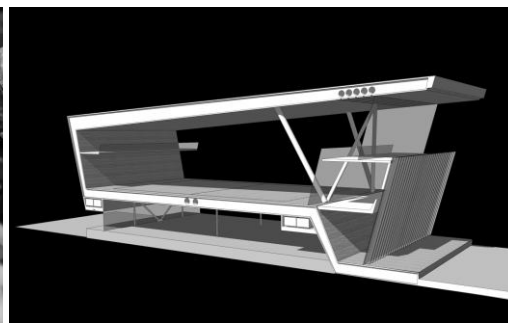
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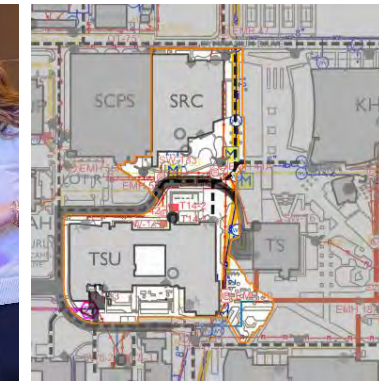
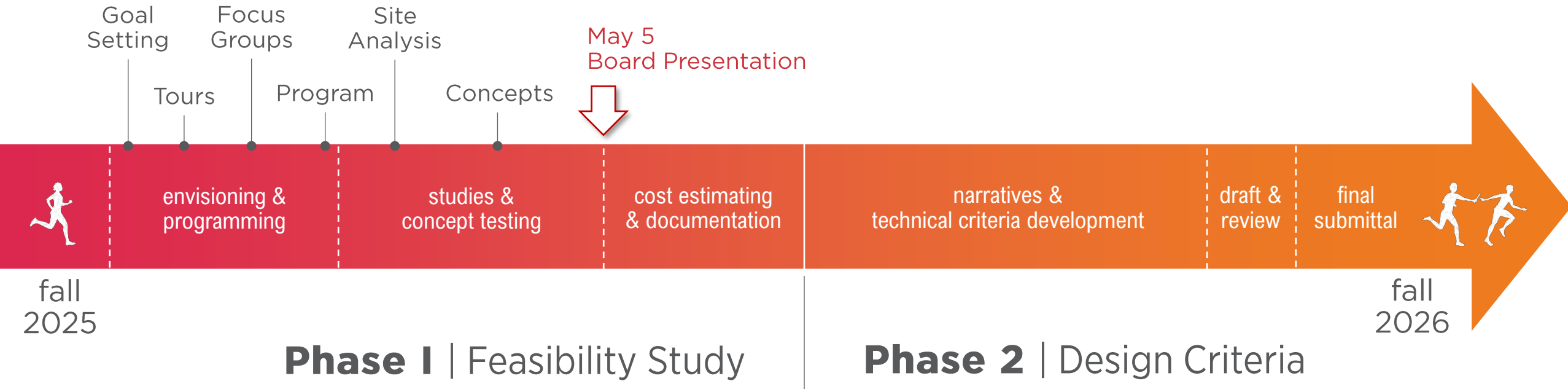
It's a Marathon.

The Roadmap



Feels like Sprint.

Building the Foundation





Your Core Team



Nicholas Casolari
Project Manager



Ozzie Tapia
Design Director



Stephanie Matsuda
Project Designer



Lance Hunter
Landscape Designer



Winston Bao
Program & Interiors

Agenda | Facilities Committee Meeting

Overview & Summary

- Process and Engagement
- Envisioning and Goal Setting
- Data Gathering

Concepts Studies

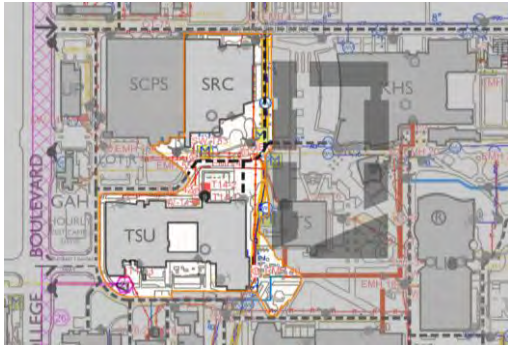
- Analysis
- Findings and Priorities
- Strategies and Concepts

Inclusive Process.

Making informed decisions

RESEARCH

- existing conditions
- parameters
- site tours & benchmarks



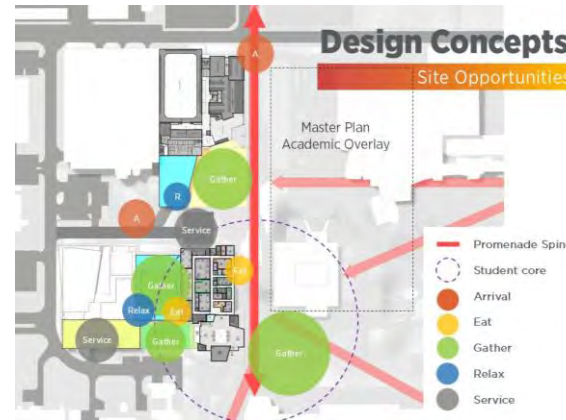
PROGRAM

- envisioning & goals
- program development
- prioritize



EXPLORE

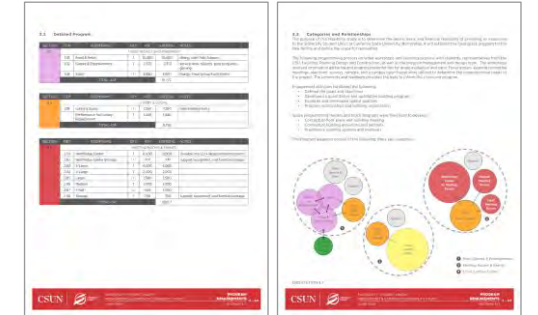
- site and influences
- strategies & concepts
- scope & budget alignment



next steps...

DOCUMENT

- exhibits
- narratives
- cost estimate





town halls



student leadership workshops

research
envision
explore



facility assessments



site visits

Vision

Program

Scope

Our Compass.

Setting expectations

WHAT
IS THE
ASWI?



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INC. CSUF | STUDENT WELLNESS INITIATIVE

POTENTIAL SOLUTION

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INC. CSUF | STUDENT WELLNESS INITIATIVE

1 NEW WELLNESS CENTER



Create a holistic wellness facility

Examples

- Massage therapy and massage chairs
- Nap pods and safe sleeping area
- Yoga, Pilates, and meditation/prayer space
- Outdoor relaxation areas
- Comprehensive wellness programming
- Quiet and comfortable places to relax
- Funding for Student Wellness Ambassadors
- Funding for 4 additional CAPS counselors

POTENTIAL SOLUTION

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INC. CSUF | STUDENT WELLNESS INITIATIVE

2 CENTRALIZED BASIC NEEDS CENTER



Relocate campus basic needs services to a shared location

- ASI Food Pantry
- CSUF Basic Needs Services
- Tuffy's Career Closet
- CalFresh
- Teaching/demo kitchen
- Cold storage lockers
- Laundry facility

POTENTIAL SOLUTION

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INC. CSUF | STUDENT WELLNESS INITIATIVE

3 EXPANDING STUDENT RECREATION CENTER



Expand and create

- Weight room
- Cardio room
- Functional training areas
- Dance space
- Improved intramural fields

	NATIONAL REC STANDARDS	CSUF SRC
Recreation Center	192,000 sf	89,600 sf
Weight Room	30,000 sf	35,000 sf
Pool/Lap Lanes	8-10	2
Intramural Fields	4	2

POTENTIAL SOLUTION

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INC. CSUF | STUDENT WELLNESS INITIATIVE

4 EXPANDING TITAN STUDENT UNION



- Modernize the food court
- Provide affordable food vendors and healthier options
- Quiet/study lounge space
- Group study areas
- Offices for campus partners

Guiding Principles

ASI Board of Directors | 22 April 2025

Support engagement and holistic growth with inclusive environments that cultivate a sense of belonging

Designed to serve all students equitably

Support mental, physical emotional and academic well-being

Continuous improvement and innovation for changing needs



Goal Setting.

Guiding Principles

Experience



**Sense of Belonging
& Identity**

**Increase Productivity
& Efficiency**

Community



**Equitable Access &
Universal Design**

**Encourage
Collaboration &
Idea Sharing**

Wellness



**Restoration &
Rejuvenation**

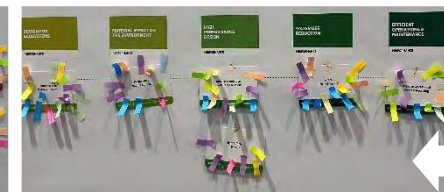
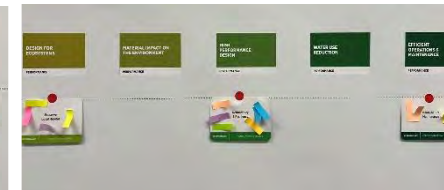
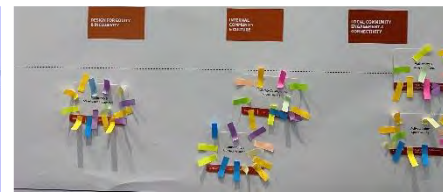
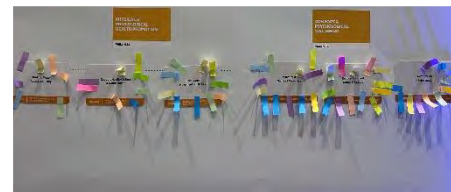
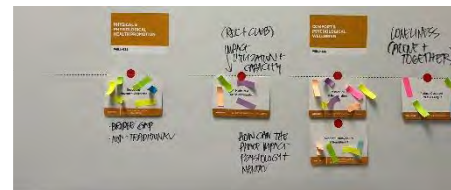
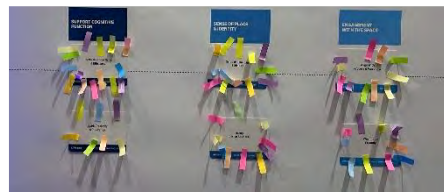
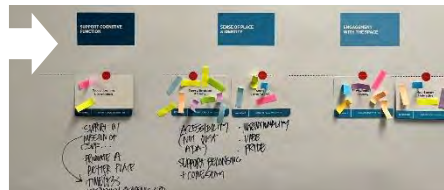
**Reduce Occupant
Stress & Fatigue**

Performance



**Redundancy &
Resiliency**

**Reduce Heat in
Outdoor Spaces**



What we learned.

Defining Success

Reduce loneliness
Support active health habits
Dynamic facilities
Flexible to support change
Safe and inclusive environments
Unifying theme
Feel cared for
Home away from home
Encouraged to build their own community
Increase participation
Clarity of place

CENTRALIZED BASIC NEEDS

- Tuffy's Closet
- Pantry and expanded dock
- Lounge with kitchenette
- Multi-purpose room and nutrition skills lab
- Centralized offices

WELLNESS CENTER

- Relaxation & recharge
- Open wellness lounge
- Quiet and comfortable
- Specialized studios
- Treatment rooms
- Outdoor relaxation spaces

**developing
goals and
program**

TSU EXPANSION

- Modernize food court seating
- Update food service vendors
- New small collaboration rooms
- Enhance quiet study and lounge
- Renovate office spaces
- Enhance courtyard

SRC EXPANSION

- Add social space
- Expand weights and cardio
- Expand functional fitness
- Studio for dance clubs, Pilates, yoga
- Outdoors (fields, fitness)

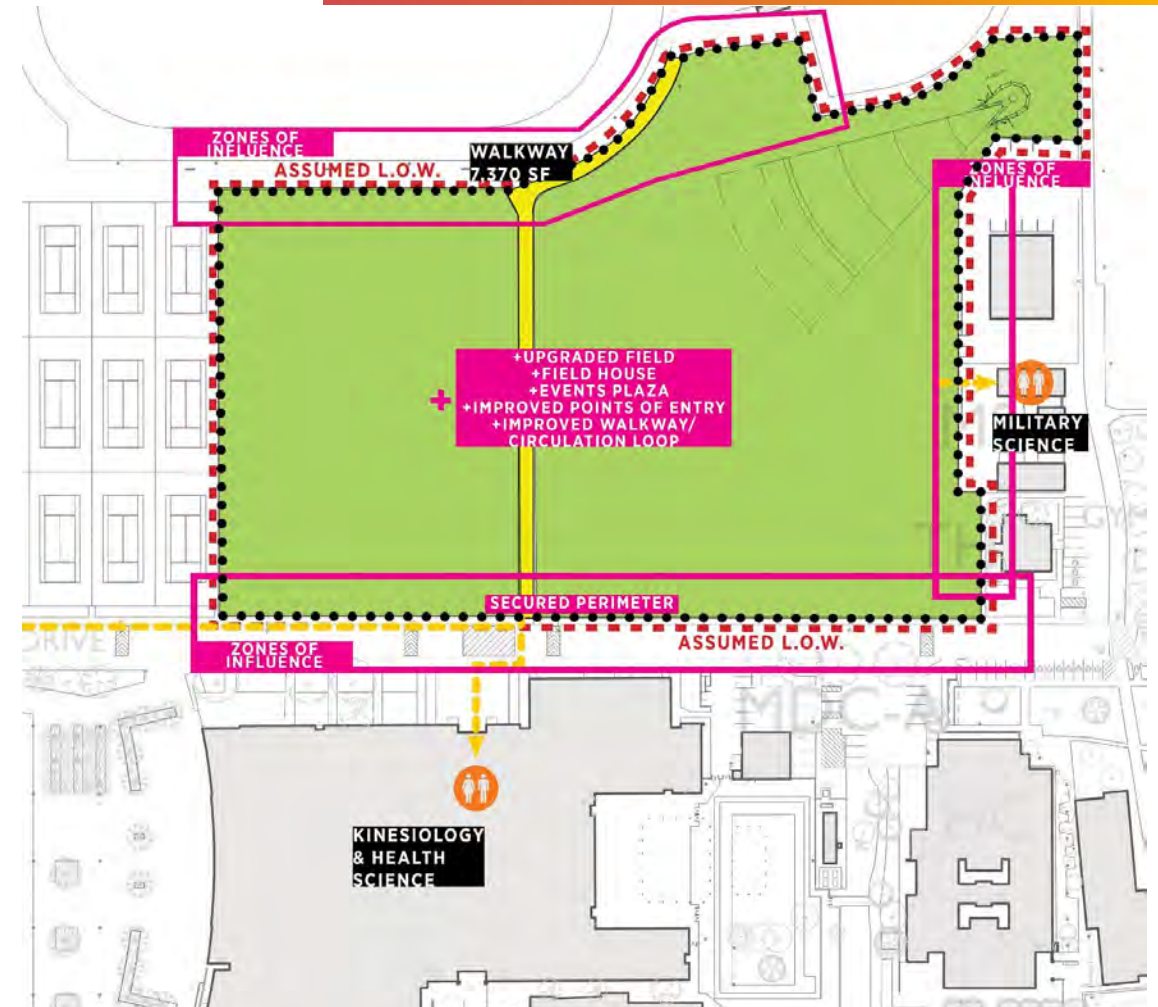
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Intramural Field – Priorities

Considerations

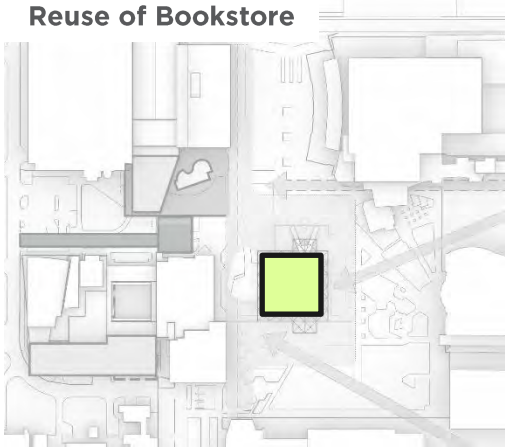
- **Replace field surface ***
- **Improved and enhanced lighting ***
- Fenced-in-fields
- Fieldhouse building
- Spectator seating
- Drinking fountain
- Netting along Gymnasium Campus Dr.
- Rework Circulation
- Restroom access
- Plaza + Promenade

** Identified from SRC priorities in ASI Wellness Initiative*

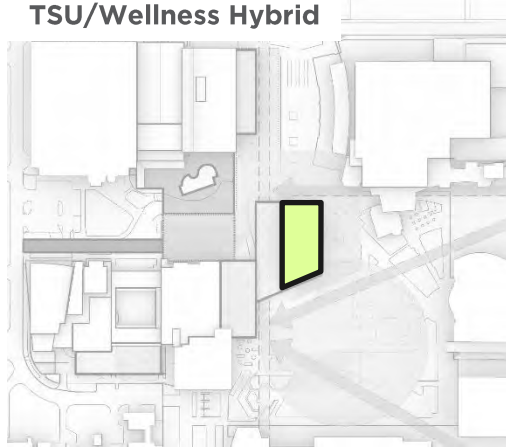


Analysis
Influences
Considerations

Reuse of Bookstore



TSU/Wellness Hybrid



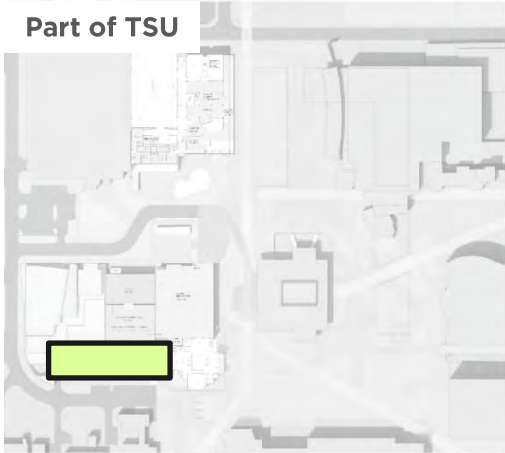
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Opportunities.

Identify optimal conditions

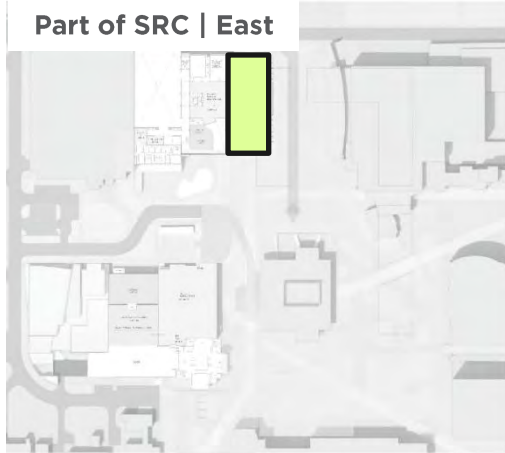
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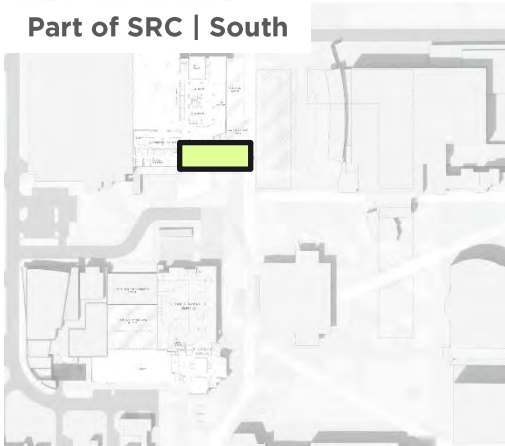
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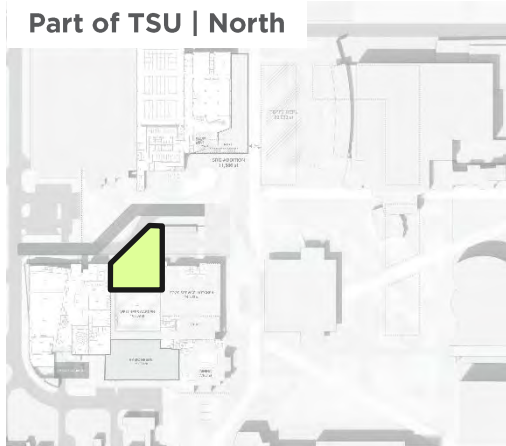
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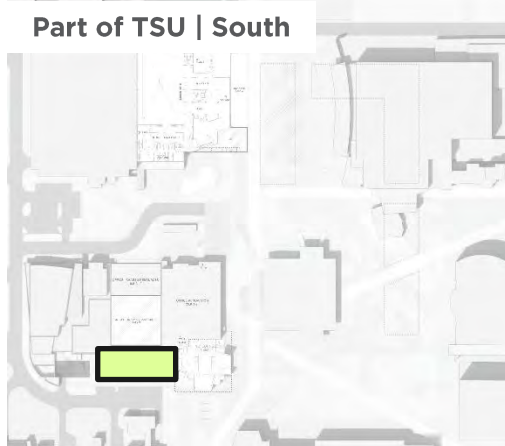
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Thank You!



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Moving Forward with ASWI

Progress & the Road Ahead

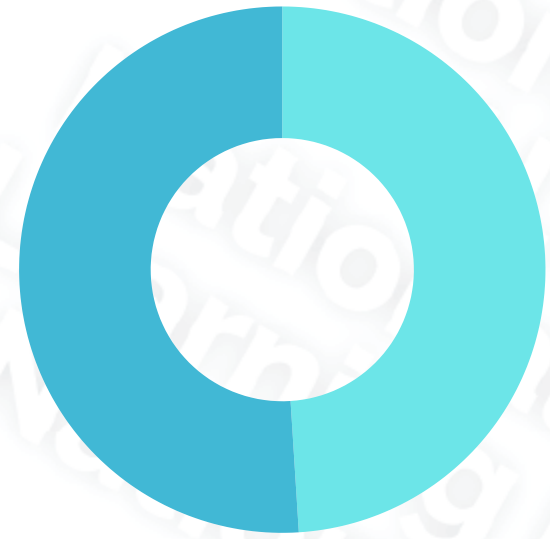
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A quick overview

- Student-led project to improve health & wellness resources, facilities, and programs at CSUF.
- Motivated by increasing student wellness challenges
- Built around 8 Dimensions of Wellness
- Includes increased programs, renovations & modernization of existing facilities, and new facilities dedicated to holistic health & wellness





49%

of undergraduates report anxiety
affects their academics

The American College Health Association (2025)



47%

of students nationwide experience
food insecurity, 31% at CSUF

*The American College Health Association (2025) &
CSUF Healthy Minds Survey (2025)*



63%

of students report feeling isolated at
least some of the time

CSUF Healthy Minds Survey (2025)

WHY THIS WORK MATTERS

Students need support beyond
the classroom

Mental health, basic needs, and
connection impact success

Wellness must be embedded,
not episodic

Engagement drives student
development

Access to space shapes
involvement

Thriving requires proactive
support, not just crisis care

YEAR 1 FOCUS



- Deliver visible, immediate impact
- Prioritize direct student support
- Introduce wellness in new, accessible ways

DIRECT INVESTMENT IN STUDENTS

Student Clubs & Orgs (Inter-Club Councils)

\$90,000 more went to clubs & orgs

Supported 300+ ICC clubs & orgs to pay for:

- Travel
- Events
- Conferences
- Promotional Items



DIRECT INVESTMENT IN STUDENTS

Record-Breaking Number of Scholarship Applicants



**ASI Spring 2026
SCHOLARSHIPS**

APPLICATIONS OPEN UNTIL MARCH 1 AT 11:59PM

 **ASSOCIATED
STUDENTS INC**
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON®



*Apply
Today!*



**195 SCHOLARSHIP
OPPORTUNITIES
AVAILABLE
SCHOLARSHIPS FUNDED
IN FALL 2026**

\$105,000 more provided!

325 awards totaling \$165,000 to be distributed (*pending final review of Spring 2026 applications*)

1,842 students applied for ASI Scholarships (4,418 total applications), a 178% increase in unique students over 2024-25

WELLNESS PROGRAMMING

Student Programs & Engagement



First-Ever Fall Concert (~3,000 attendees)

Wellness Lounges with health 'shots,' massages, rest area at:

- Fall & Spring concerts
- 50th Anniversary Kickoff
- Two Farmers Markets

Pilates & Matcha (over 300 attendees)

First-Ever Comedy Night with free childcare (in partnership with TAPP, VRC & Project Rebound)



WELLNESS PROGRAMMING

Student Government



Impact Week: ~300 participants across commission-led programs; Resource fairs, wellness programming, and policy engagement

Finals De-Stress Events: Fall and spring activations supporting student well-being

Board-Led Initiatives

- Arts Week health programming
- “De-Stress at CBE” event



WELLNESS PROGRAMMING

Occupational Wellness Programs



Connecting students with career pathways and industry insight:

- ASI Career Week
- Inside the Game: Blizzard Speaker Panel
- Professional video game voice actor Daniel Marin Q&A
- Industry professionals sharing career journeys with MCD students

RESEARCH, PARTNERSHIPS & THOUGHT LEADERSHIP

Wellness, Recreation, and Student Union Visits & Conference Presentations



Student leaders, ASI and CSUF staff, architects, and consultants visiting universities and wellness centers nationwide to examine best practices, facility models, and approaches to wellness and basic needs

- UC Irvine
- CSUN
- NC State
- UNC Greensboro
- UNC Charlotte
- Wake Forest
- Marietta Hot Springs



RESEARCH, PARTNERSHIPS & THOUGHT LEADERSHIP

Wellness, Recreation, and Student Union Visits & Conference Presentations



Conducted ASWI presentations at regional, national conferences & division meetings:

- **Auxiliary Organizations Association (AOA), Oakland**
- **National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA), Kansas City, MO**
- **Association of College Unions International (ACUI), Pittsburgh**
- **International Spa Assn. Las Vegas**
- **CSUF SAASEM Division Meeting**
- **Provost Council**

TRANSPARENCY & STUDENT COMMUNICATION

Proactive communication around ASWI investment and student impact



- Communicated upcoming \$55 ASWI fee increase and associated student benefits
- Featured on the Campus Portal with a clear breakdown of impact
- Daily Titan interview scheduled to further explain value to students
- Wellness outreach at Experience CSUF; distributed materials outlining ASWI benefits and future changes

PLANNING & FEASIBILITY

ASWI Steering Committee & Working Groups Started



ASWI Steering Committee met regularly throughout Fall & Spring

12 working groups meeting regularly to tackle everything from outreach & programming to construction & food service

Includes campus partners from Capital Planning & Facilities Management (CPFM), CAPS, & the College of Health and Human Development, TitanHealth, SAASEM, Athletics, Basic Needs

PLANNING & FEASIBILITY

Feasibility Study & Marketing Planning



Architectural design and feasibility study by LPA is underway; Phase 1 findings scheduled to go before BOD in Fall

ASI is working with Cloudstreet LLC on marketing and communications, including development of logos, design, social media and outreach strategies for next few years of project.



WHAT'S NEXT

Scaling impact and continuing implementation



Additional CAPS counselors

Funding for TitanWELL Wellness Ambassadors

\$150,000 more for student clubs and orgs for travel, enrichment grants, start-up support, and more

\$300,000 toward scholarship rewards, an 82% increase over last year

Architectural design of new wellness center, expanded SRC and TSU, and new centralized basic needs center

AND...

Introducing...

The Zen Den



**Opening in Fall 2026 in former TSU
Lounge 133**

Relaxation: State-of-the-art wellness & meditation equipment and instruments, low lighting & calming soundscapes.

Mindful Activities: journaling, tactile stress relief

Light Refreshments: Herbal tea, infused water, grab-and-go healthy snacks



Thank you

Questions?

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College of Humanities & Social Sciences

Board of Directors Report



HSS College Directors 2025–26

JOE MORALES

Director — College of HSS



EDWIN VALDEZ

Director — College of HSS



Anthropology Department Reunification

CSUF's Anthropology courses were previously split into three divisions: Archaeology, Cultural Anthropology and Evolutionary Anthropology.

A committee was formed to hold an open forum and discuss how this change would impact students. It was found that the reunification would create a clearer chain of command and limit confusion for students by providing a cohesive department, rather than three divisions that are heavily intertwined.



HSS Week

HSS Week is an opportunity to highlight and celebrate everything about the College of Humanities & Social Sciences at CSUF. The event is organized by the HSS Inter-Club Council (ICC), the student funding and governance body for all HSS-affiliated clubs and organizations.

HSS ICC roles during HSS Week:

- Plans and coordinates the full week of events
- Organizes the Club Fair and Research Symposium
- Promotes events on social media and through club networks



Research Symposium

Annual Tradition

Student-led showcase and research presentations. HSS students present original academic work and creative projects to the campus community.

Workshops

ICC Programming

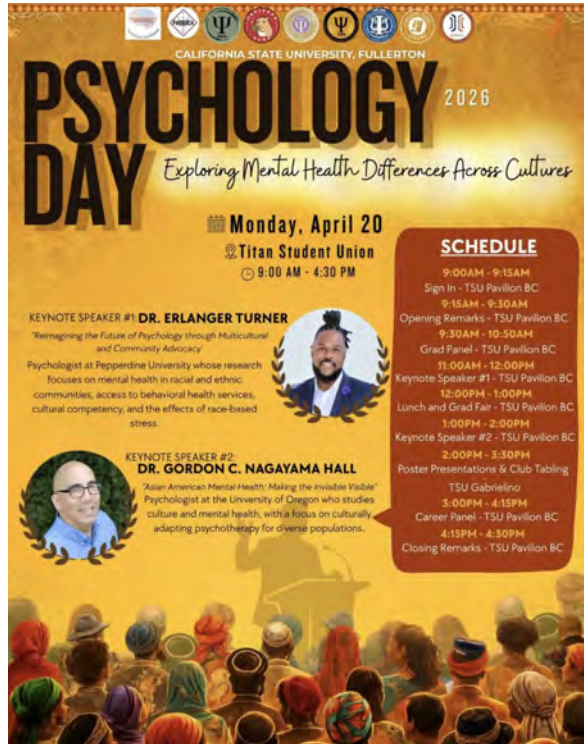
Interactive sessions and panels hosted by ICC member organizations covering topics in social justice, cultural awareness, career development, and more.

HSS Symposium Scholarship

Scholarships Available

Students who present at the HSS Week Symposium in April may be eligible for HSS Dean's scholarships recognizing research and creative achievement.

Psychology Day



The annual Psychology day was held on Monday April 20th. This event was about exploring mental health difference across cultures, with keynote speakers discussing multicultural mental health advocacy and Asian American Mental health.

This event also gave psychology student organization an opportunity to table, and research assistants an opportunity to present their work.

This is made possible by the collaboration of Psychology Student organizations such as PAGSOCA, BSPA, LSPA, PDSA, Psy Chi, CAPISAPA, and HSS ICC.

AI Resolution & Lowkey Confused

Dean Stern's AI Vision

Dean Dr. Stern has expressed a clear interest in establishing conversation around AI for the College of Humanities & Social Sciences, one that thoughtfully addresses how artificial intelligence intersects with our disciplines, our students, and our mission. She is actively working through the practical, ethical, and academic considerations that come with crafting a college-wide AI policy, or something of the sort. The Dean is engaged, committed, and moving forward, and our role as ASI Directors is to support that process and ensure student voices are part of the conversation.

Low-Key Confused

The Vision:

We planned to film a short promotional video to raise awareness how we wanted to get students involved but were unable to.

Where We Are:

We were unable to film a video, but since we were unable to film videos we are going to make sure that our successors have all the info needed to carry it on in our transition document.

What Comes Next:

- Identify a filming date that works for all involved
- Recruit 2–3 HSS student voices for the video
- Keep it short, clear, and shareable on social media
- Coordinate with ASI communications for distribution

THANK YOU

College of Humanities & Social Sciences
Cal State Fullerton

Directors: Joe Morales & Edwin Valdez
Dean: Dr. Jessica Stern

Questions & Discussion

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May 5th 2026

**ASI Board of Directors
Executive Officers Report**

PRESIDENT: Haneefah Syed

Meetings

- 4/22 Student Success Framework
- 4/22 Meeting With Provost Walker
- 4/22 Scholarship Review Session
- 4/22 Meeting with Rebecca
- 4/23 Career Week Debrief
- 4/23 Governance Meeting
- 4/23 Beyond the Conversation
- 4/24 Smart Access Discussion
- 4/29 Commencement Meeting
- 4/30 Scholarship Review Session
- 4/30 VP IT Meeting
- 4/30 ASC Board of Directors
- 5/1 Meeting with Rochon
- 5/1 Wellness Marketing

Projects:

- AI Resolution
- Career Week
- ASWI Marketing
- Board Transition

Summary: Hi everyone! Good luck on finals. I am beyond grateful for this board for being such an amazing group to work with. Being in ASI has been one of the best parts of my journey at CSUF and I am so happy for the incoming board and all the amazing work they will do :)

VICE PRESIDENT: Juan Salguero

Events:

4/29 – AED Interview

4/29 – AED Interview

4/29 – Commencement Speech Rehearsal

4/30 – AED Interview

4/30 – Scholarship Review Session

4/30 – VP IT Meeting

4/30 – Scholarship Meeting

5/01 – Meeting with President Rochon

5/01 – Wellness Campaign/ Marketing Meeting

5/05 – ASI 50th Anniversary Speech

Summary: Hi everyone, we have made it to our final meeting of the year. I cannot truly express my gratitude for you all this year, you all have made my last year in ASI something special. For all those who are staying next year, I hope you continue to do great work and carry the same passion you have presented this year. I have learned so much about myself this year, both personally and professionally. Each one of you carries something special that made our board unique. Wherever or whatever you all decide to do after graduation, I am very optimistic that you will do a great job. Truly, thank you all for confiding with me and allowing me to serve you. I wish you all luck in the next steps of your lives.

CHIEF CAMPUS RELATIONS OFFICER: Riya Jain

EVENTS/MEETINGS/TRAININGS ATTENDED:

· 04/22: Earth Day

04/23: Children's Day Initiative

04/ 28: Special BOD

04/30: Facilities meeting

05/04: Spring into finals

05/05: BOD

PROJECTS:

· Earth Day and Spring into finals!

CHIEF INCLUSION & DIVERSITY OFFICER: Ava Montano

EVENTS/MEETINGS/TRAININGS ATTENDED:

- 3/22 scholarship review session
- 3/23 SJEC meeting
- 3/23 children's center volunteer
- 3/27 Ingrid 1:1
- 3/28 Special board meeting
- 3/30 SJEC Meeting
- 4/1 Laura's house Donation drop off
- 4/3 Ingrid 1:1

PROJECTS:

- Project Rebound Graduation

SUMMARY:

- Happy last board meeting! My commission delivered our donation items from our Women United drive last month to both TAPPS and Laura's House. We donated a little over 100 items between the two, totaling around \$500 worth of products. We took a commissions field trip to Laura's House, where they gave us a tour of one of their offices and provided information and more resources on their organization. Now we're just finalizing things for Project Rebounds Graduation!

MAY 5, 2026
Board of Directors
Board Leadership Report

CHAIR: Joe Morales

Summary:

Hi everyone,

These past three years serving in ASI have without a doubt been the highlight of my college career, but this year was my favorite, and that's because of all of you. I am so proud of how far you've all come, and I can't wait to see and hear about all of the amazing things you accomplish. I want to ask you to take one thing away from this year: the ability to speak up. I know it isn't always easy, but our society needs brave voices now more than ever. Question everything, fight for everyone, and work endlessly. Thank you for allowing me to serve as your board chair.

Events/Meetings Attended:

- 4/21 1:1 w/ Rebecca & Edwin
- 4/28 Special Board Meeting
- 4/29 Speech Read Through HSS
- 4/30 VP IT Manriquez Meeting

Projects:

N/A

VICE CHAIR: Mahak Ahmad

Summary:

Hello everyone, I hope you're all doing well as we wrap up the semester!

It's hard to believe this is our final Board of Directors meeting of the year. Thank you all for your dedication, leadership, and the incredible work you've done within your colleges and across campus. It has truly been inspiring serving alongside each of you.

As we wrap things up for the semester, don't forget to take care of yourselves and check in on your peers as well. Finals season can be a lot, so be sure to give yourself the time and space you need.

To those graduating this year, congratulations! I hope we all continue to stay in touch and support one another beyond our time in ASI. ASI is more than a position or organization; it is a lifelong family built through shared experiences, service, leadership, and the lasting connections we will carry with us long after our time here ends.

Thank you all for an unforgettable year. Wishing everyone the best of luck on finals and in everything ahead. I hope to see you all at our ASI Student Leader Banquet this Friday! 😊

Events/Meetings Attended:

- April 22nd: Mahak and Dave 1:1
- April 22nd: Meeting with the President's Cabinet
- April 23rd: Academic Senate
- April 23rd: Governance Committee
- April 23rd: Children's Center Initiative
- April 28th: ASWI Working Group – Basic Needs
- April 28th: Special Board Meeting
- April 30th: Scholarship Review
- May 5th: IRA Discussion
- May 7th: Academic Senate
- May 7th: BOD Transition Meeting
- May 8th: ASI Student Leader Banquet

Committee:

During our final IRA meeting of the academic year, we concluded discussions and voting on travel caps, finalized governance document edits, and began preparations for a smooth transition into the next academic year.

Projects:

Focus on completing transition documents, finalizing remaining projects, and preparing for graduation, while ensuring a smooth handoff for the next team and wrapping up end-of-year responsibilities with care and attention to detail.

TREASURER: Shay Quock

Summary:

Hi everyone! Last week Cesar and I successfully completed our Destress at CBE initiative. We had over 30 students and Dean Sri attend our event. Dr. Van Wagoner walked us through myths and facts surrounding mental health and stress, and led us through an activity. We received a lot of great feedback from our students have established a relationship within CBE so hopefully the next board of directors can continue working with them. I've had a great time working within this board and I wish you all the best in the future. Shoutout our graduating seniors!

Events/Meetings Attended:

4/28 - Special BOD

4/30 - Destress at CBE

Committee:

N/A

Projects:

N/A

SECRETARY: Luca Romero

Summary:

Hello, all. It has been an honor to serve alongside you all this past year. I urge everyone to finish strong during these last two weeks of the semester.

Events/Meetings Attended:

Wellness Director - On-Site Interview (4/21)

ASI Wellness Director - Student Leaders On-Site Interview (4/21)

Jenny, Luca/ Rebecca 1:1 (Final) (4/21)

ASI Board of Directors Meeting ~ Spring 2026 (4/21)

Wellness Director - On-Site (4/22)

Finance Committee Meeting-Spring 2026 (4/23)

Governance Committee Meeting-Spring 2026 (4/23)

Children's Center Earth Week Initiative Volunteer Opportunity (4/23)

ASI Wellness Director Search Committee Meeting (4/27)

2:1 w/Dean Shepard (4/28)

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING (4/28)

AED Wellness & Rec. - Student On-Site Interview (4/30)

Scholarship Review Session 2 (4/30)

Special - Facilities Committee Meeting (4/30)

Committee:

N/A

Projects:

N/A