ASI Board of Directors Minutes

Associated Students Inc., California State University, Fullerton
11/3/2026 1:15 PMPST
@ ASI Boardroom, Titan Student Union

Meeting Details

Meeting Called By: Deniz Suzer, Chair
Meeting Type: Regular
Meeting Attendees: Members, Staff, Public
Meeting Link: https://fullerton.zoom.us/j/89914939298
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 (Suzer)

Yahir Flores, Board Vice Chair, called the meeting to order at 1:17 pm.
Keya Allen, Associate Executive Director, was present as Advisor to the Board of Directors.

2. Roll Call

Attendance

Present:
Members: Jocelyn Ambrose, Shine Aung, Eugenie Bassilly, Jessica Collins, Amir Dabirian, Yahir Flores, Keoni Guerrero, Joshua Lopez, Savannah Miller, Anirudh Mukherjee, Mia Phao, Emma Rodriguez, Luca Romero, Manaswini Surusomayajula, Jennifer Tran, Amy Westen
Liaison Members (Non-Voting): Keya Allen, Sydney Hernandez, Chris Le, Cesar Mendoza, Ava Montano, Sydney Yee

Absent:
Members: Alisa Flowers, Deniz Suzer

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.
*Early Departure: None
**Late Arrival: None

Motion:

Without objection, the motion to excuse the absences of Suzer due to attending an academic conference and Flowers due to illness was adopted.

Motion moved by Luca Romero and motion seconded by Amy Westen.

3. Approval of the Agenda

Item 3 - bod_2026_11_03_age.pdf

Motion:
Without objection, the motion to approve the agenda was adopted.

Motion moved by Anirudh Mukherjee and motion seconded by Mia Phao.

4. Consent Calendar

There was one item on the Consent Calendar.

A. 10/20/2026 Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

Item 4.A - bod_2026_10_20_min.pdf

Motion:
Without objection, the Consent Calendar was adopted.

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 students.
There were no public speakers.

6. Executive Senate Reports

A. Arts Inter-Club Council (AICC), Business Inter-Club Council (BICC), Communications Inter-Club Council (CICC), Engineering & Computer Science Inter-Club Council (ECSICC)

Reports were provided in writing from the Arts Inter-Club Council, Business Inter-Club Council, Communications Inter-Club Council, and Engineering and Computer Science Inter-Club Council.

Item 6.A BICC Executive Senate Council Report.pdf

Item 6.A ECS October 14 - Executive Report.pdf

Item 6.A CICC report (1).pdf

Item 6.A AICC report.pdf

7. Time Certains

A. 1:45 pm: Dr. Su Swarat, Senior Associate Vice President for Institutional Effectiveness and Planning, Accreditation Liaison Officer

Vice Chair Flores welcomed Dr. Swarat.
Dr. Swarat gave an update on Fullerton Forward, the university strategic plan launched in 2024. In the plan's second year (2025-2026), the focus was aligning division and unit outcomes with university goals, supporting divisions that had fallen behind, and improving reporting. Across seven divisions and 84 units, 214 outcomes were assessed: 96% are on track and 47% are assessed as met, which she described as good progress two years into a five-year plan. Highlights included a record of over 85,000 applications, 95% of graduating students completing at least one high-impact practice, faculty and staff retention above 90%, philanthropy exceeding its goals, and three buildings under construction. Areas for continued work include programs that meet workforce needs, fostering Titan pride, and revenue generation. The full report is available at planning.fullerton.edu.
Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to questions.

- Hernandez asked whether the report could be shared digitally with the Board.

Dr. Swarat said it is available on the strategic plan website, and she can share a copy if needed.

- Bassilly asked at what point the gap between outcomes on track and outcomes assessed as met indicates a problem rather than a need for more time.

Dr. Swarat explained that units set five-year benchmarks for outcomes to be met, so that percentage should rise each year, while all outcomes should be on track every year; her office works with any unit that falls off track.

- Surusomayajula noted the report shows strong employment outcomes but lower ratings for civic engagement, alumni engagement, and internship access, and asked how these gaps are prioritized.

Dr. Swarat said the alumni survey found graduates feel least prepared to engage with local and global communities, consistent with student learning outcome data, and are least engaged with their communities and fellow alumni after graduating, pointing to the need to build Titan pride and connect students with CSUF's 350,000 alumni.

Item 7.A OIEP_Update_ASI_110326.pdf

B. 2:00 pm: Dr. Natalie Tran, Interim Dean College of Education

Vice Chair Flores welcomed Dean Tran.
Dean Tran explained that much of the college's work takes place in K-12 schools, community colleges, and districts. She outlined its programs, including doctoral programs in educational leadership (community college and PK-12), master's programs in higher education, educational administration, educational technology, and instructional design and technology, a planned doctorate in educational technology, special education (a high-need area), urban learning, literacy and reading (including an annual program in Puerto Rico), secondary education, and Project ICARO, which offers some math and science courses in Spanish. She highlighted scholarships for credential students, including the Golden State Teacher Grant (up to $20,000), the Student Teacher Stipend Program ($10,000), and a planned residency grant of $30,000 to $40,000, and noted graduates earn about $78,000 annually on average. She encouraged students of any major interested in teaching to visit the Center for Careers in Teaching.
Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to questions.

- Rodriguez asked whether the credential scholarships also cover single-subject credentials such as theater and music education.

Dean Tran said yes and added that the awards can cover the full credential, including tuition, fees, books, and living expenses.

Item 7.B Dr. Tran College of Education ASI_COE_DepartmentHighlights.pdf

C. 2:15 pm: Anthony Frisbee, Chief of Police

Vice Chair Flores welcomed Chief Frisbee.
Chief Frisbee described the department's holistic safety model, which includes sworn officers, unarmed safety professionals available 24/7, a partnership with CAPS for crisis response, and 36 student Community Service Officers. In 2026 through October, the department received about 13,000 calls for service; crime reports have decreased about 30% over three and a half years to 235, and emergency response times are under three minutes. He explained how automated license plate reader (ALPR) cameras at campus entrances, exits, and parking structures support real-time threat intervention, stalking cases, crime investigations, and locating persons in crisis. In response to community concerns, the system no longer uses Flock and is now closed, with no data sharing with federal agencies, for immigration enforcement, or out of state; retention was reduced from 60 to 30 days; use is limited by policy to criminal and life-saving purposes; and monthly audits are conducted. A public ALPR transparency dashboard showing use by affiliation, with a report number and reason for each query, is expected by January. He also noted the department's IACLEA accreditation and upcoming events, including an e-scooter safety lab on November 17 and Shop with a Cop.
Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to questions.

- Rodriguez asked whether the department would table with ASI to promote the Titan Safety App and help students download it.

Chief Frisbee welcomed the idea and suggested inviting IT to help students install the app.

- Romero asked how student leaders can help promote the ALPR transparency dashboard.

Chief Frisbee said this is the start of sharing information with shared governance groups, and he will work with the Board and communications staff on social media and other outreach.

Item 7.C ASI Board Presentation November 2026.pdf

8. Unfinished Business

None

9. New Business

A. Action: A Resolution to Approve the Children's Center 2027-2028 Facility User Fees (Finance)

The Board will consider a resolution to approve the 2027-2028 Children's Center facility user fees.
BOD 026 26/27 (Finance) A motion was brought to the Board from the Finance Committee to approve the Children's Center 2027-2028 Facility User Fees.
Vice Chair Flores yielded to Manaswini Surusomayajula, Finance Committee Chair, who reported that the Children's Center proposes a 3% tuition increase, following its 10-year financial pro forma. About 85% of student families are subsidized and unaffected; about 11 tuition-paying student families would see an average increase of about $10.50 per week ($1 to $4 per day), still below market rates. Keya Allen added that similar increases will follow the pro forma in coming years.

Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to questions.
There were no questions.
Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to discussion.
There were no points of discussion.
Without objection, the Board moved to a roll call vote.

Item 9.A A Resolution for Approval of CC Fees 2027_282.pdf

Item 9.A Facility User Fees-Children's Center - AMENDED - BOD 11.03.26.pdf

Motion:

BOD 026 26/27 (Finance) Roll Call Vote: 16-0-0. The motion to approve the Children's Center 2027-2028 Facility User Fees was adopted.

B. Action: A Resolution to Approve the Student Recreation Center 2027-2028 Facility User Fees (Finance)

The Board will consider a resolution to approve the 2027-2028 Student Recreation Center facility user fees.
BOD 027 26/27 (Finance) A motion was brought to the Board from the Finance Committee to approve the Student Recreation Center 2027-2028 Facility User Fees.
Vice Chair Flores yielded the floor to Manaswini Surusomayajula, Finance Committee Chair. Surusomayajula reported two proposals: a single $20 per hour student staff support rate for SRC and TSU facility rentals (currently $19 to $19.50), in anticipation of minimum wage increases, with the fitness instructor rate unchanged at $25; and a reduction in the student price of the Elevate Reformer Pilates class from $10 to $5, as the class is over 80% full and students raised concerns about the cost. Faculty, staff, and community prices are unchanged.
Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to questions.
There were no questions.
Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to discussion.
There were no points of discussion.
Without objection, the Board moved to a roll call vote.

Item 9.B A Resolution for Approval of SRC Fees 2027_28.pdf

Item 9.B Facility User Fees-SRC - AMENDED - BOD 11.03.26.pdf

Motion:

BOD 027 26/27 (Finance) Roll Call Vote: 16-0-0. The motion to approve the Student Recreation Center 2027-2028 Facility User Fees was adopted.

C. Action: A Resolution to Approve the Titan Student Union 2027-2028 Facility User Fees (Finance)

The Board will consider a resolution to approve the 2027-2028 Titan Student Union facility user fees.
BOD 028 26/27 (Finance) A motion was brought to the Board from the Finance Committee to approve the Titan Student Union 2027-2028 Facility User Fees.
Vice Chair Flores yielded the floor to Manaswini Surusomayajula, Finance Committee Chair. Surusomayajula reported no changes to Event Center room fees; bowling would increase from $2 to $3 per game for students and from $2.75 to $4.15 for faculty and staff to cover supply, maintenance, and labor costs; and the event support staff rate would increase from $19 to $20

per hour, consistent with the SRC rate. Keya Allen noted that rates remain far below off-campus prices.
Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to questions.
There were no questions.
Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to discussion.
There were no points of discussion.
Without objection, the Board moved to a roll call vote.

Item 9.C A Resolution for Approval of TSU Fees 2027_28.pdf reduced.pdf

Item 9.C Facility User Fees-TSU - AMENDED - BOD 11.03.26.pdf

Motion:
BOD 028 26/27 (Finance) Roll Call Vote: 16-0-0. The motion to approve the Titan Student Union 2027-2028 Facility User Fees was adopted.

D. Action: A Resolution to Amend ASI Policy Concerning Student Leader Awards (Governance)

The Board will consider Approving the Resolution to Amend the ASI Policy Concerning Student Leader Awards.
BOD 029 26/27 (Governance) A motion was brought to the Board from the Governance Committee to amend the ASI Policy Concerning Student Leader Awards.
Vice Chair Flores, Governance Committee Chair, reviewed the changes: added purpose language explaining why ASI offers student leader financial awards and how they differ from compensation; a cost of attendance definition; updated department names and titles; renaming Funded and Funding Councils to Executive Senate; removing the AICA Chair from Category 2; adding the ASI Audit Committee Chair, removing AICA coordinators, and moving Governance Ambassadors from Category 4 to Category 3; and a 75% maximum award for any one student leader. Keya Allen had nothing to add.
Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to questions.
There were no questions.
Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to discussion.
There were no points of discussion.
Without objection, the Board moved to a roll call vote.

Item 9.D Policy Concerning Student Leader Financial Awards AMENDED - BOD 11.03.26.pdf

Item 9.D A Resolution Amending Policy Concerning Student Leader Awards.pdf

Item 9.D ASI Policy Concerning Student Leader Financial Awards-redline.pdf

Item 9.D ASI Policy Concerning Student Leader Financial Awards - clean draft 2.pdf

Motion:
BOD 029 26/27 (Governance) Roll Call Vote: 16-0-0. The motion to amend the ASI Policy Concerning Student Leader Awards was adopted.

E. Action: A Resolution to Approve the City National Bank, an RBC Company, Authorized Signers (Suzer)

The Board will consider a resolution to Approve the City National Bank, an RBC Company, Authorized Signers.

BOD 030 26/27 (Collins-m/Westen-s) A motion was made and seconded to approve the City National Bank, an RBC Company, Authorized Signers.

Vice Chair Flores yielded the floor to Keya Allen. Allen explained that the accounts, the trust supporting post-retirement health care and life insurance and the Children's Center reserve, require up-to-date authorized signers. The item, usually brought in June, was delayed by staff transitions and adds new CFO Sean Cason; it will return once a permanent accounting manager is hired.

Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to questions.

There were no questions.

Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to discussion.

There were no points of discussion.

Without objection, the Board moved to a roll call vote.

Item 9.E A Resolution for Approval of City National Bank Authorized Signers 2026-27 - 10-20-2026 (1).pdf

Motion:

BOD 030 26/27 Roll Call Vote: 16-0-0. The motion to approve the City National Bank, an RBC Company, Authorized Signers was adopted.

Motion moved by Jessica Collins and motion seconded by Amy Westen.

10. Reports

A. College Reports

I. COMM

Presenters: Jessica Collins, Luca Romero

Vice Chair Flores yielded the floor to Directors Collins and Romero.

Directors Collins and Romero presented on the college, the only dedicated college of communications in the CSU, with about 5,000 students across four departments (Communication Sciences and Disorders, Cinema and Television Arts, Human Communication Studies, and Communications), based at College Park and Titan Communications in Pollak Library (Titan Radio, Titan TV, and Titan Universe). They highlighted the 16 clubs of the Communications Inter-Club Council, which are open to all students; COM Week 2027 (April 26-29); their service on the dean search committee; digital displays introducing them as student representatives; and a CSUF Instagram spotlight of two transfer students that reached over 100,000 views. Their goals are strengthening career readiness through college-specific events in ASI Career Week and tailored career fairs, creating major-specific academic and career roadmaps given the college's six advisors, and building alumni-student connections.

Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to questions.

- Montano suggested collaborating with the College of Business and Economics' new Center for Entertainment and Hospitality and its industry board.

Romero welcomed the idea, noting cross-college collaboration is one of their goals.

- Bassilly asked how the COMM Internship Program works.

Collins explained that all majors must complete an internship through an internship course; the program helps students secure placements, and its Instagram, which she

runs, posts opportunities tailored to the college's majors. The internship office also serves as the college's career services.

Item 10.A.i College of Communications - Board Report-2.pdf

II. HSS

Presenters: Mia Phao, Amy Westen
Vice Chair Flores yielded the floor to Directors Phao and Westen.
Directors Phao and Westen presented on the college, the second largest with over 8,500 students, where psychology accounts for about half of students and is the most impacted major. The HSS Inter-Club Council supports student organizations, organizes HSS Week in the spring, and meets Fridays at 11:00 am. They highlighted honor societies and student organizations, the Cal State DC Scholars Program (summer 2027 applications open later this month), the Passage to the Future career readiness program (over 685 students), and Moot Court. Phao is developing Dean's List recognition for HSS students; Westen is working with the ADA Compliance Manager and Disability Support Services on a disability inclusion resolution, including sensory-safe spaces and accessibility services, for the spring; and together they are launching a monthly major showcase on social media. Upcoming events include Live from HSS (Thursday, 3:00-5:00 pm, HSS Quad), PubFest, and a resume workshop hosted by the History Honors Society that is open to all majors.
Collins commented that the college's "Low Key Confused: HSS Explains" podcast is a model for her college's faculty spotlight podcasts.
Vice Chair Flores opened the floor to questions.
There were no questions.

Item 10.A.ii Board of Directors HSS Presentation.pdf

B. Executive Reports

I. Executive Officers

- The Executive Officers provided a brief overview of their report. The report is appended to the minutes.
    - President ~ Cesar Mendoza
    - Vice President ~ Sydney Yee
    - Chief Campus Relations Officer ~ Chris Le
    - Chief Governmental Officer ~ Sydney Hernandez
    - Chief Inclusion & Diversity Officer ~ Ava Montano

Item 10.B.i Executive Reports 11.03.26.pdf

II. Management Report

Presenter: Alisa Flowers, University President's Representative
Director Flowers was absent. The report is appended to the minutes.

Item 10.B.ii CSUF_BoD_Presentation_Fresh_Copy 2.pdf

C. Board Leadership Reports

- The Board of Directors leadership provided a brief overview of their report. The report is appended to the minutes.
    - Chair ~ Deniz Suzer
    - Vice Chair ~ Yahir Flores
    - Treasurer ~ Manaswini Surusomayajula

- Secretary ~ Eugenie Bassilly

Item 10.C BOD Leadership Report - 11032026.pdf

11. Announcements & Member's Privilege

- Westen announced she will compete in the inaugural Turkey Bowling Tournament this Friday, 1:00-5:00 pm, in the TSU, and thanked Keya Allen for the opportunity.
- Rodriguez invited members to the College of the Arts production of Macbeth opening this week.

12. Adjournment (Suzer)

Vice Chair Flores adjourned the meeting at 3:09 pm.

Eugenie Bassilly

Eugenie Bassilly
2026-11-18 02:33 UTC

Board Secretary

Erika Perret-Martinez
2026-11-18 17:00 UTC

Recording Secretary

Roll Call 2026-2027

11/03/2026 ASI Board Meeting Attendance

Attendance		Board Members		
			Present	Absent
CBE	AMBROSE	JOCELYN	1	
NSM	AUNG	SHINE	1	
NSM	BASSILLY	EUGENIE	1	
COMM	COLLINS	JESSICA	1	
ACA. SENATE REP.	DABIRIAN	AMIR	1	
EDU	FLORES	YAHIR	1	
UNI. PRES. REP.	FLOWERS	ALISA		1
ECS	GUERRERO	KEONI	1	
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1	
HHD	MILLER	SAVANNAH	1	
ECS	MUKHERJEE	ANIRUDH	1	
HSS	PHAO	MIA	1	
ARTS	RODRIGUEZ	EMMA	1	
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1	
CBE	SURUSOMAYAJULA	MANASWINI	1	
CHAIR	SUZER	DENIZ		1
EDU	TRAN	JENNIFER	1	
HSS	WESTEN	AMY	1	
			Present	Absent
			16	**2**

Attendance			Liaisons	
			Present	Absent
EXEC. DIRECTOR	ALLEN	KEYA	1	
CGO	HERNANDEZ	SYDNEY	1	
CCRO	LE	CHRIS	1	
PRES	MENDOZA	CESAR	1	
CIDO	MONTANO	AVA	1	
VICE PRES	YEE	SYDNEY	1	
			Present	Absent
			6	**0**

*Recording Secretary: Erika Perret-Martinez

			026 A Resolution to Approve the Children's Center 2027-2028 Facility User Fees		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
CBE	AMBROSE	JOCELYN	1		
NSM	AUNG	SHINE	1		
NSM	BASSILLY	EUGENIE	1		
COMM	COLLINS	JESSICA	1		
ACA. SENATE REP.	DABIRIAN	AMIR	1		
UNI. PRES. REP.	FLOWERS	ALISA			
ECS	GUERRERO	KEONI	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
HHD	MILLER	SAVANNAH	1		
ECS	MUKHERJEE	ANIRUDH	1		
HSS	PHAO	MIA	1		
ARTS	RODRIGUEZ	EMMA	1		
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1		
CBE	SURUSOMAYAJULA	MANASWINI	1		
EDU	TRAN	JENNIFER	1		
HSS	WESTEN	AMY	1		
CHAIR	SUZER	DENIZ			
EDU (VICE CHAIR)	FLORES	YAHIR	1		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
			16	**0**	**0**

			027 A Resolution to Approve the Student Recreation Center 2027-2028 Facility User Fees		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
CBE	AMBROSE	JOCELYN	1		
NSM	AUNG	SHINE	1		
NSM	BASSILLY	EUGENIE	1		
COMM	COLLINS	JESSICA	1		
ACA. SENATE REP.	DABIRIAN	AMIR	1		
UNI. PRES. REP.	FLOWERS	ALISA			
ECS	GUERRERO	KEONI	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
HHD	MILLER	SAVANNAH	1		
ECS	MUKHERJEE	ANIRUDH	1		
HSS	PHAO	MIA	1		
ARTS	RODRIGUEZ	EMMA	1		
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1		
CBE	SURUSOMAYAJULA	MANASWINI	1		
EDU	TRAN	JENNIFER	1		
HSS	WESTEN	AMY	1		
CHAIR	SUZER	DENIZ			
EDU (VICE CHAIR)	FLORES	YAHIR	1		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
			16	**0**	**0**

			028 A Resolution to Approve the Titan Student Union 2027-2028 Facility User Fee		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
CBE	AMBROSE	JOCELYN	1		
NSM	AUNG	SHINE	1		
NSM	BASSILLY	EUGENIE	1		
COMM	COLLINS	JESSICA	1		
ACA. SENATE REP.	DABIRIAN	AMIR	1		
UNI. PRES. REP.	FLOWERS	ALISA			
ECS	GUERRERO	KEONI	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
HHD	MILLER	SAVANNAH	1		
ECS	MUKHERJEE	ANIRUDH	1		
HSS	PHAO	MIA	1		
ARTS	RODRIGUEZ	EMMA	1		
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1		
CBE	SURUSOMAYAJULA	MANASWINI	1		
EDU	TRAN	JENNIFER	1		
HSS	WESTEN	AMY	1		
CHAIR	SUZER	DENIZ			
EDU (VICE CHAIR)	FLORES	YAHIR	1		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
			16	**0**	**0**

			029 A Resolution to Amend ASI Policy Concerning Student Leader Awards		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
CBE	AMBROSE	JOCELYN	1		
NSM	AUNG	SHINE	1		
NSM	BASSILLY	EUGENIE	1		
COMM	COLLINS	JESSICA	1		
ACA. SENATE REP.	DABIRIAN	AMIR	1		
UNI. PRES. REP.	FLOWERS	ALISA			
ECS	GUERRERO	KEONI	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
HHD	MILLER	SAVANNAH	1		
ECS	MUKHERJEE	ANIRUDH	1		
HSS	PHAO	MIA	1		
ARTS	RODRIGUEZ	EMMA	1		
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1		
CBE	SURUSOMAYAJULA	MANASWINI	1		
EDU	TRAN	JENNIFER	1		
HSS	WESTEN	AMY	1		
CHAIR	SUZER	DENIZ			
EDU (VICE CHAIR)	FLORES	YAHIR	1		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
			16	**0**	**0**

			030 A Resolution to Approve the City National Bank, an RBC Company, Authorized Signers		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
CBE	AMBROSE	JOCELYN	1		
NSM	AUNG	SHINE	1		
NSM	BASSILLY	EUGENIE	1		
COMM	COLLINS	JESSICA	1		
ACA. SENATE REP.	DABIRIAN	AMIR	1		
UNI. PRES. REP.	FLOWERS	ALISA			
ECS	GUERRERO	KEONI	1		
ARTS	LOPEZ	JOSHUA	1		
HHD	MILLER	SAVANNAH	1		
ECS	MUKHERJEE	ANIRUDH	1		
HSS	PHAO	MIA	1		
ARTS	RODRIGUEZ	EMMA	1		
COMM	ROMERO	LUCA	1		
CBE	SURUSOMAYAJULA	MANASWINI	1		
EDU	TRAN	JENNIFER	1		
HSS	WESTEN	AMY	1		
CHAIR	SUZER	DENIZ			
EDU (VICE CHAIR)	FLORES	YAHIR	1		
			YES	NO	ABSTAIN
			16	**0**	**0**



AICC Written Report

Fall 2026



Executive Council

CHAIR: HAZIEL FLORES

VICE CHAIR: BEN REYES-PACHECO

DOA: QUINTESSA WEDELL

DOPR: AIDEN BETTS

DOE: MACY FAY MCCOY

STAGE MANAGER: GEKI SMITH

Council Meeting Information

General Council Meetings:

Mondays
12-12:50pm
VA-H 113

Executive Council Meetings:

Wednesdays
4-4:50pm
Zoom



Council Goals

Short Term

AICC Shadowing Program

A shadowing program that allows interested students to experience the executive council positions before they get into the position.

- Getting more of the general council involved
- Providing experience to interested students

Long Term

Arts Week Plan

- Around April (SP 27)
- A week long
- Around CSUF Campus

Establish a year-long theme and host smaller, community engaging, events that pertain to the theme in order to get collaboration and bonds.

- Host performances, showcases, activities, and hopefully a sendoff event that combines the skillsets of all groups

Current Funding Status

Arts ICC Budget

Updated 8/12/2026 by AZ

General Operations "A Side" Line-Ite	Budgeted	Spent	Remaining
Hospitality	$5,500.00	$0.00	$5,500.00
Supplies	$2,500.00	$0.00	$2,500.00
Professional Services	$3,500.00	$0.00	$3,500.00
Gift Card/Gift Expense	$200.00	$0.00	$200.00
Promotional Items	$2,200.00	$0.00	$2,200.00
	$13,900.00	**$0.00**	**$13,900.00**

Program Funding "B Side" Line-Items	Budgeted	Spent	Remaining (Spent)
Hospitality	$5,000.00	$0.00	$5,000.00
Supplies	$5,000.00	$0.00	$5,000.00
Printing & Advertising	$200.00	$0.00	$200.00
Professional Services	$5,500.00	$0.00	$5,500.00
Rentals for Special Events	$2,000.00	$0.00	$2,000.00
Travel	$3,000.00	$0.00	$3,000.00
Gift Card/Gift Expense	$500.00	$0.00	$500.00
Promotional Items	$300.00	$0.00	$300.00
	$21,500.00	**$0.00**	**$21,500.00**

Upcoming Events/Travel

Karaoke Club
Halloween Karaoke Spooktacular
10/27 at Titan Theater from 5-8pm

Fullerton Fashion
Upcycling Workshop
10/21 at from 6-8pm

Women in Animation
Brian Mainolfi Virtual Speaker Event
10/9 at ZOOM from 4-6pm

Karaoke Club
Hispanic Heritage Karaoke Collab
10/14 at TSU Pub from 6:30-9:30pm

Council Collaboration


TAI CHAU
TAI-SHAN
TAI CHAU BAY
SHAI-HEUNG
YONG-TAI-SHAN
MA-WAN
NAM-TAO
LOT-SHUI
SHIH-WAN TAU
WAN-HA
DEE BAY
SHA-TAO
PING-SHA

Thank you!


THEATRE
Rita

BUSINESS INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Business Inter-Club Council

Officer Updates

2026-2027

2026-2027 EXECUTIVE BOARD



JENNIFER ORTIZ

ASSISTANT DEAN, ADVISOR



SAMIRA GREEN

PRESIDENT



TRISTAN MALIG

VP OF FINANCE

2026-2027 EXECUTIVE BOARD



CELINNA DUONG

VP OF ADMINISTRATION



JOSHUA SAM

VP OF PROGRAMS



CEASAR VASQUEZ

VP OF MARKETING

MEETING INFORMATION

MEETING DAYS: TUESDAYS
TIME: 11:30AM – 12:30PM
LOCATION: Gordon Hall 302

SHORT-TERM GOALS

1. Increase engagement between BICC and CBE clubs through more collaborative events and intentional communication.

2. Provide more consistent support and resources to BICC representatives so they feel prepared and supported

3. Reconnect BICC with CBE alumni and identifying potential alumni connections.

LONG-TERM GOALS

1. Build a stronger, more connected CBE community where clubs regularly collaborate with each other.

2. Strengthen support for club representatives by providing better resources, communication, and opportunities to connect with BICC.

3. Establish a BICC alumni network that supports networking, mentorship, and future professional opportunities for students.

Budget Overview: A-Side

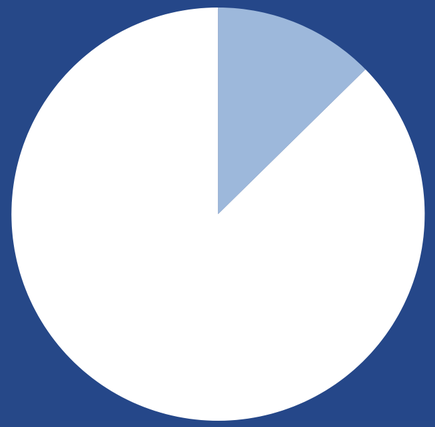
Total Budget	Spent	Remaining
$19,750.00	$1,545.63	$18,103.37

8.34% of our A-Side Budget has been spent



Budget Overview: A-Side

Hospitality



Spent: $632.13

Remaining: $4,367.87

Supplies



Alocated: $35.75

Remaining: $2,500.00

Professional Services



Allocated: $978.75

Remaining: $9,021.25

Budget Overview: B-Side

Total Budget	Allocated	Remaining
$32,200.00	$3,730.88	$28,469.12

11.60% of our B-Side Budget has been allocated



Budget Overview: B-Side

Hospitality



Allocated: $3,037.73

Remaining: $6,962.27

Supplies



Alocated: $341

Remaining: $4658.35

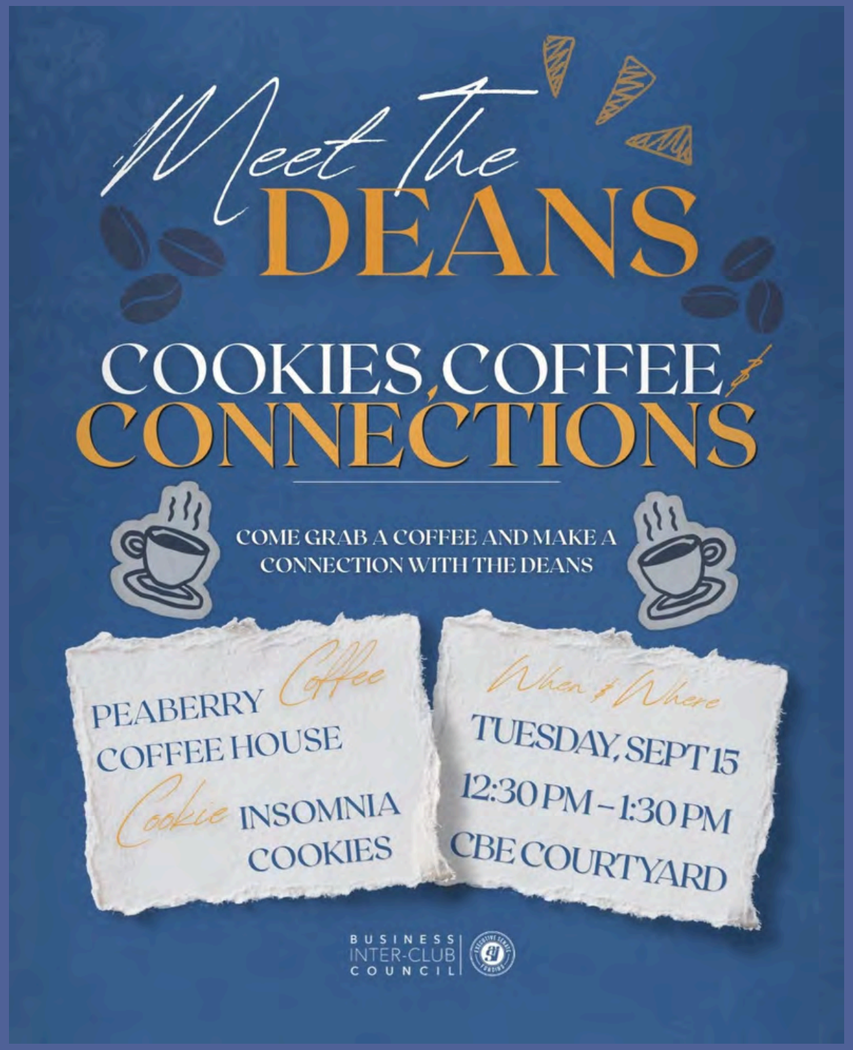
Travel



Allocated: $214.5

Remaining: $14,785

PAST EVENTS


Meet the
DEANS
COOKIES, COFFEE,
CONNECTIONS
COME GRAB A COFFEE AND MAKE A CONNECTION WITH THE DEANS
Coffee
PEABERRY COFFEE HOUSE
Cookie
INSOMNIA COOKIES
When & Where
TUESDAY, SEPT 15
12:30 PM – 1:30 PM
CBE COURTYARD
BUSINESS INTER-CLUB COUNCIL


Peaberry Coffee House
& Insomnia Cookies
Meeting the Dean &
Making Connections
COOKIES UP FRONT
BUSINESS INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

UPCOMING EVENTS

BICC HALLOWEEN TRIVIA NIGHT 🎃

DAY: OCTOBER 29TH
TIME: 5:30PM - 7:30PM
LOCATION: TSU PUB

1. TRIVIA COMPETITION
2. FOOD + FALL DRINKS
3. PRIZES + SOCIAL HOUR

POTENTIAL ICC COLLABORATIONS

BICC x MESA x BSU
Basketball Tournament

DAY: TBD
TIME: TBD
LOCATION: CSUF GYM

1. 5x5 Games
2. 3PT Challenge
3. Social Mixer

Questions?

CICC BOD

October Executive Senate Meeting

Presented by Eve Dowdell

CICC COMMUNICATIONS INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

What is CICC?

We support a network of 13 communications-related clubs!

- American Sign Language Club
- CSUF AdClub (Advertising Club)
- Entertainment & Tourism Club
- Lambda Pi Eta
- Music Industry Club
- National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA)
- Pop Culture Communications Club
- Public Relations Student Society of America
- Titan Speech and Debate
- Student Academy of Audiology at CSUF
- Student for Smiles
- Student Speech Therapist and Audiologist Nurturing Cultural Enrichment (S.T.A.N.C.E)

Meet the Board

Advisor



Mary Lehn

Chair



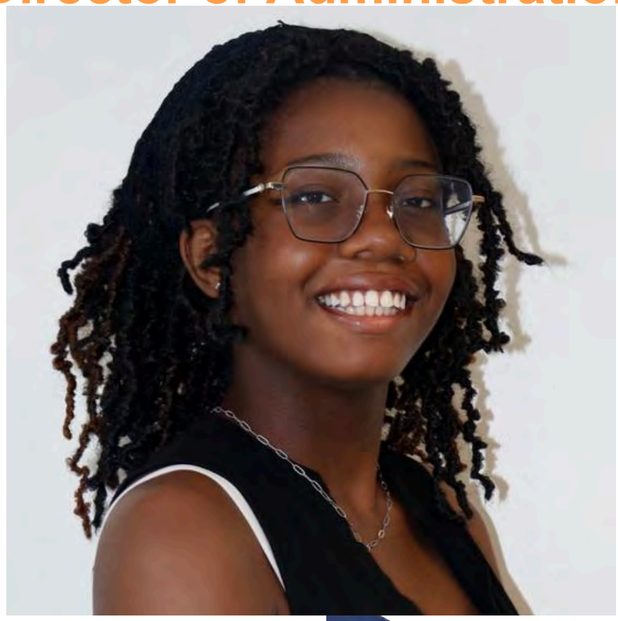
Eve Dowdell

Vice Chair



Sofia Campbell

Director of Administration



Sarah Sims

Members-at-Large



Julia Yanez



Vanessa Correa



Anais Gomez

Meeting Info

- **Day:** Every Friday
- **Time:** 9:15 - 10:15 AM
- **Location:** College Park-250
- First meeting of the month, in person. The rest, held via Zoom

The Executive Board meetings every Friday before the General Council meeting at 8 a.m.

SHORT-TERM GOALS

- Support CICC clubs, their events, and membership
- Foster collaboration between clubs
- Increase civic engagement amongst COMM students
- Host social and academic success events

LONG-TERM GOALS

- Promote mental and academic wellness amongst COMM students
- Foster belonging amongst transfer and graduate students
- Increase collaboration with other colleges through events and programming

A-SIDE BUDGET

A SideBudget:FundsallocatedforCICCExecutiveBoardtohostevents/travel

- Hospitality: $1,100
- Supplies: $900
- Printing & Advertising: $500
- Professional Services: $500
- Dues and Subscriptions: $100
- Gift Expenses $200
- Promotional Items: $650

Total A-Side = $3,950.00

Remaining A-Side as of 10.9.26 = $3,950.00

B-SIDE BUDGET

B-side Budget for the Year:

- Hospitality: $8,000
- Supplies: $2,000
- Travel: $8,000
- Gift Cards/Gift Expense: $700
- Professional Services: $750
- Printing & Advertising: $350
- Promotional Items: $250

Total B-Side = $20,050

B-sideBudget: REMAININGBALANCE

- Hospitality: $7,197.96
- Supplies: $1865.78
- Travel: $8,000
- Gift Cards/Gift Expense: $401.79
- Professional Services: $750
- Printing & Advertising $350
- Promotional Items: $250

Remaining B-Side = $18,815.53

Potential Events

In the Fall...

- DiscoverCOMM
- Harvest Fest COMMsgiving
- Game Potluck Night
- Post-midterm or Finals Support
- Snack Station for graduate students

In the Spring...

- Comm Week
- Treasure Hunt for Seniors
- Speaker Workshop Series
  - Social media
  - Public speaking

Potential ICC Collaborations

- Cross-CollegeEvents andprogramming
- Cross-ICC Events like county fair or bowling night
- Monthly socials for E-Boards to discuss strategies and solutions
- CICC newsletter entries, like event promotions and member spotlights

We are open to collaborating with any ICC!

Please let us know!

THANK YOU

Have any questions or collaboration ideas?

- → **contact me:** cicc.chair.csuf@gmail.com
- → **contact the vice chair:** cicc.vicechair.csuf@gmail.com

ECS ICC EXECUTIVE REPORT

October 14, 2026

MEET THE BOARD:

Kyle Ly: CS Major, Data Science Minor



Chair

Dhara Panchal: CS Major



Vice Chair

Kelsey Tang: Triple major: CS, Business Admin, Criminal Justice



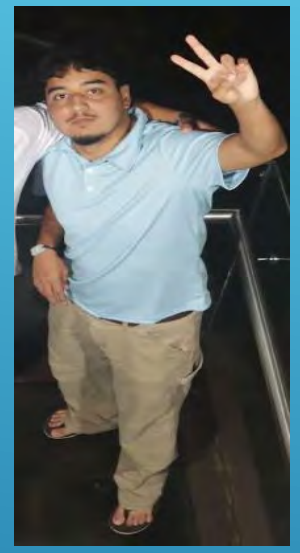
Treasurer

Ken Knight: Double Major: CS and Accounting and Info Systems



Vice Treasurer

Nathen Paniagua: CS Major, Data Science Minor



Events Coordinator

Katherine Ly: Mechanical Engineering Major



Social Media

MEETING INFORMATION: EVERY OTHER THURSDAY AT 1:15PM-2:15PM AT LH 301

Short Term Goals:

- Complete all request forms for ASI to process
- Restructure our constitution

Long Term Goals:

- Collaborate with more ICC's
- Expand ICC influence so more people know what the ICC is about
- Increase overall funding so our clubs can plan more events and go to more competitions
- Send more individuals out to travel
- Increase ECS ICC Instagram presence
- Partnerships with outside vendors

Current Budget

Line Item	Budgeted	Spent	Allocated	Remaining	Requested	Remaining
Supplies	$3,500	40.51	—	3,459.09	7	3,452.09
Hospitality	$2,000	48.64	—	1,951.36	50	1,901.36
Travel	$56,000	0	2,350	53,650	8,023.39*	45,621.61
Promo Items	$100	0	—	100	—	100
Gift	$100	40.91	—	59.09	60	-0.91

* Does not reflect 10% deduction for late proposals

CURRENT FUNDING AND ALLOCATION STATUS:

Completed Events:

- Linux fest: 100+ attendees
- ECS Welcome Day: 350+ attendees
- ASCE Career Fair: 10+ professionals
- ECS kick off: 50+ attendees

Future Events:

- Collaboration with NSM ICC

OPEN TO ANY AND ALL COLLABORATIONS CONTACT:

ECSICC.CHAIR.CSUF@GMAIL.COM

ECSICC.EVENT.CSUF@GMAIL.COM

Office of Institutional Effectiveness and Planning

Fall 2026 Update

ASI 11/03/2026



2025-26 Report Summary

CSUF Strategic Plan Components:

5	16	57	53
Goals	Objectives	Strategies	Progress Indicators

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

GOAL 2: Foster Student Engagement and Well-Being

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

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

GOAL 5: Innovate and Improve Campus Operations

CSUF Strategic Plan Implementation: 2025-26

Year 2 of Implementation:

- Strengthened alignment of unit outcomes with university goals/objectives
- Enhanced division, college, and unit assessment literacy and capacity associated with strategic plan implementation
- Supported targeted areas where implementation has been lacking in terms of organizational structure, staff training, and strategy development
- Continued to ensure timely and quality strategic plan reporting

CSUF Strategic Plan Progress: Spring 2026

(Based on June 2026 reports)

7
Divisions

84
Units

214
Outcomes

96%
Action Plan On Track

47%
Assessed & Met

CSUF Strategic Plan Progress: Spring 2026
(Based on June 2026 reports)

Progress
By Strategic Plan Goal

		# of divisions implementing goal	# of units implementing goal	# of aligned unit outcomes	% of outcomes on track	% of outcomes assessed & met
		IMPLEMENTATION		OUTCOMES		
GOAL 1	Enhance Support for Student Access, Learning, and Academic Success	7	48	106	95%	48%
GOAL 2	Foster Student Engagement and Well-Being	7	27	35	97%	57%
GOAL 3	Recruit, Develop, and Retain High-Quality Faculty and Staff	5	22	37	95%	35%
GOAL 4	Expand and Strengthen Physical and Financial Capacity and Community Relations	6	24	46	98%	43%
GOAL 5	Innovate and Improve Campus Operations	6	29	42	100%	50%

*Outcomes may align with multiple goals.

CSUF Strategic Plan Progress: Spring 2026

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

Progress by Strategy

OBJECTIVE	STRATEGY	# of divisions implementing strategy (IMPLEMENTATION)	# of units implementing strategy (IMPLEMENTATION)	# of aligned outcomes (OUTCOMES)	% of outcomes on track (OUTCOMES)
1.1	**S1.** Enrollment management plan	4	5	5	100%
1.1	**S2.** Recruitment/retention of students from underserved communities	3	9	10	80%
1.1	**S3.** Removal of barriers to access academic offerings and services	3	20	29	90%
1.2	**S1.** Instructional pedagogies and modalities to support learning and academic success	3	11	19	95%
1.2	**S2.** Educational offerings to meet workforce needs	3	10	16	88%
1.2	**S3.** High-impact experiential learning	5	15	17	100%
1.2	**S4.** Faculty-student engagement	2	4	5	100%
1.3	**S1.** Academic planner	3	5	5	100%
1.3	**S2.** Advising and mentoring capacity	3	15	24	96%
1.3	**S3.** Academic support services	3	20	24	96%
1.3	**S4.** Peer and alumni mentoring	4	5	6	100%
1.3	**S5.** Post-graduation guidance and support	3	5	6	100%

CSUF Strategic Plan Progress: Spring 2026

GOAL 2: Foster Student Engagement and Well-Being

Progress by Strategy

OBJECTIVE	STRATEGY	# of divisions implementing strategy (IMPLEMENTATION)	# of units implementing strategy (IMPLEMENTATION)	# of aligned outcomes (OUTCOMES)	% of outcomes on track (OUTCOMES)
2.1	**S1.** Signature experiences	4	7	7	100%
2.1	**S2.** Student engagement to foster Titan pride	4	14	16	100%
2.2	**S1.** Health/Wellness framework	1	2	3	100%
2.2	**S2.** Health/Wellness programs and services	2	3	4	100%
2.2	**S3.** Health/Wellness program awareness and usage	1	3	4	75%
2.3	**S1.** Financial/Basic needs assessment	1	3	3	100%
2.3	**S2.** Financial/Basic needs programs and services	2	3	3	100%
2.3	**S3.** Financial/Basic needs program awareness and usage	4	7	8	100%
2.3	**S4.** Scholarship/Other support to address financial hardship	3	4	5	100%

CSUF Strategic Plan Progress: Spring 2026

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

Progress by Strategy

OBJECTIVE	STRATEGY	# of divisions implementing strategy (IMPLEMENTATION)	# of units implementing strategy (IMPLEMENTATION)	# of aligned outcomes (OUTCOMES)	% of outcomes on track (OUTCOMES)
3.1	**S1.** Faculty/Staff recruitment best practices	2	2	2	50%
3.1	**S2.** Resources for equitable recruitment	2	2	2	100%
3.1	**S3.** Strategies to attract qualified candidates	2	3	3	100%
3.2	**S1.** DEI programs	3	7	8	88%
3.2	**S2.** Faculty/Staff engagement activities	4	9	13	100%
3.2	**S3.** Campus climate	1	1	2	100%
3.2	**S4.** Title IX/DHR	2	3	3	100%
3.2	**S5.** Accountability of all Titans	3	4	4	100%
3.3	**S1.** Faculty/Staff professional development opportunities	4	11	13	85%
3.3	**S2.** Support for faculty teaching, scholarly and creative activities, and services	2	4	5	100%
3.3	**S3.** Advocacy for sustainable model towards fair and equitable pay	1	1	1	100%
3.3	**S4.** Support for faculty/staff career advancement	2	2	2	50%

CSUF Strategic Plan Progress: Spring 2026

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

Progress by Strategy

OBJECTIVE	STRATEGY	# of divisions implementing strategy (IMPLEMENTATION)	# of units implementing strategy (IMPLEMENTATION)	# of aligned outcomes (OUTCOMES)	% of outcomes on track (OUTCOMES)
4.1	**S1.** Campus master plan	2	2	2	100%
4.1	**S2.** Government/Donor funding to support infrastructure	1	1	1	100%
4.1	**S3.** Campus facility inclusivity, safety, and accessibility	3	5	6	100%
4.1	**S4.** Space availability and usage assessment	1	1	1	100%
4.1	**S5.** Reduction of carbon footprint	1	2	3	100%
4.2	**S1.** Next philanthropic campaign	1	2	2	100%
4.2	**S2.** Fundraising across the university	3	5	5	100%
4.2	**S3.** Budgeting process best practices	4	6	9	89%
4.2	**S4.** Self-support growth	4	10	12	92%
4.3	**S1.** Research support infrastructure	2	2	4	100%
4.3	**S2.** Research resource allocation	2	2	4	100%
4.4	**S1.** Alumni tracking database	2	2	2	100%
4.4	**S2.** Alumni mentoring and networking opportunities	2	3	3	100%
4.4	**S3.** University presence in OC	1	2	2	100%
4.4	**S4.** CSUF as a champion for one major issue facing the region	1	1	1	100%

CSUF Strategic Plan Progress: Spring 2026

GOAL 5: Innovate and Improve Campus Operations

Progress by Strategy

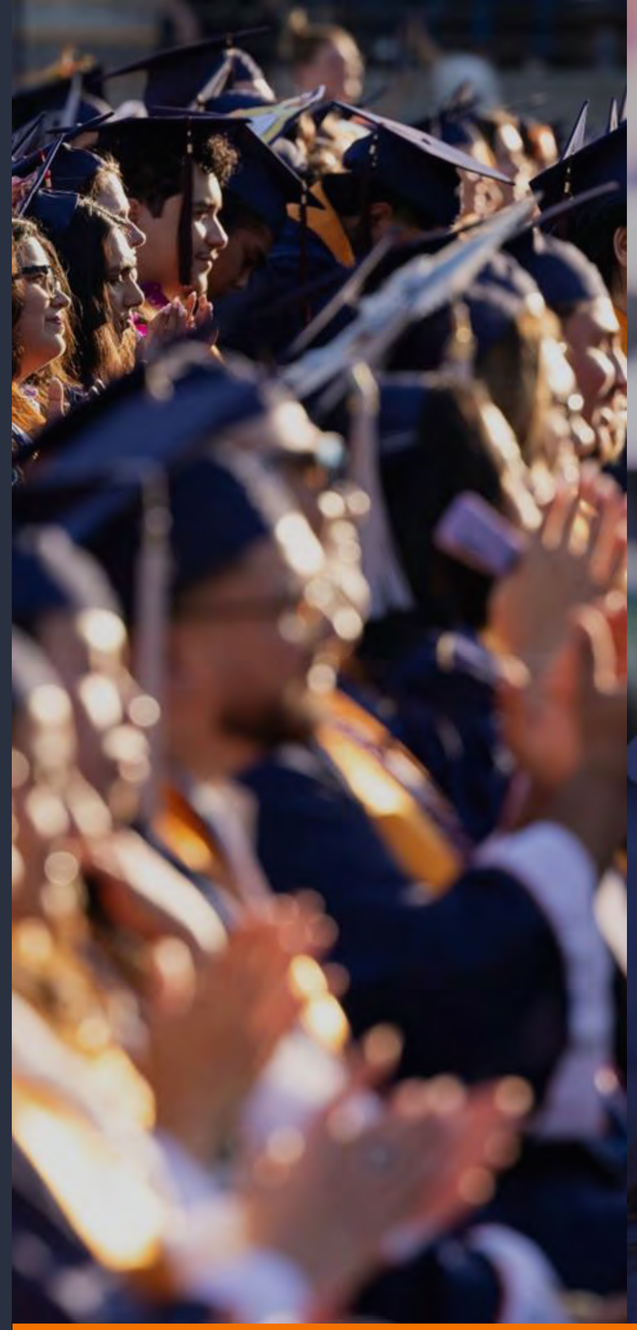
OBJECTIVE	STRATEGY	# of divisions implementing strategy (IMPLEMENTATION)	# of units implementing strategy (IMPLEMENTATION)	# of aligned outcomes (OUTCOMES)	% of outcomes on track (OUTCOMES)
5.1	**S1.** Operational process efficiency	6	19	21	100%
5.1	**S2.** Communication clarity and consistency	3	6	6	100%
5.1	**S3.** Campus emergency preparedness	1	3	4	100%
5.2	**S1.** Data availability	2	3	6	100%
5.2	**S2.** Strategic plan progress assessment	1	2	3	100%
5.2	**S3.** Data literacy training	1	2	3	100%
5.3	**S1.** Technology needs assessment	1	5	5	100%
5.3	**S2.** Multi-year technology roadmap	2	3	3	100%
5.3	**S3.** Technology literacy training	4	8	8	100%

Areas of Continued Improvement (High Level):

1. Continue to develop the SEM plan and improve SEM practices
2. Develop and implement concerted strategies to meet the new CO Student Success Framework expectations
3. Continue to develop/update programs to meet workforce needs
4. Strengthen support for career preparedness though high-impact experiential learning, career advising, peer mentoring, alumni connection/mentoring, and internship-career pathways.
5. Increase student participation in campus events and foster “Titan Pride”
6. Continue to increase student awareness and usage of mental health, physical wellness, and financial support resources
7. Enhance recruitment strategies and resources to attract and retain qualified employees
8. Administer a campus climate survey
9. Continue to generate funding for capital projects
10. Develop plan for the next philanthropic campaign
11. Continue to grow self-support revenue
12. Assess CSUF’s community impact in the region
13. Continue to improve operational efficiency
14. Continue to coordinate campuswide communications
15. Continue to develop the multi-year technology roadmap

Post-Graduation Success

Institutional Snapshot





CSUF | Institutional Effectiveness and Planning

In collaboration with
Social Science Research C

CSUF Post-Graduation Success: Definition

Post-graduation success at CSUF is defined as a holistic achievement that is reflected in students' **professional advancement**, **personal growth**, **relational development**, **financial security**, and **emotional and physical wellness** after graduation. It is a multi-dimensional construct that focuses on not only the career and professional advancement for our graduates, but also their personal fulfillment and their impact on the people and communities they interact with.

PROFESSIONAL:
Employment

Graduates have gained knowledge and skills that lead to positive **employment prospects** and **secure employment** aligned with their fields of study, career aspirations, and personal interests. As they gain professional experiences and expertise, graduates experience **job satisfaction**, establish **career stability**, and achieve **advancement opportunities**.

PERSONAL:
Growth & Leadership

Graduates engage in **personal exploration** and **growth activities** towards future goals. They pursue graduate/professional schools or other forms of **continuing education** to learn skills that support adaptability and readiness for evolving workforce needs, and also serve as **leaders** and **role models** for their professional and personal communities to foster collective growth.

RELATIONAL:
Relationship Building

Graduates build strong **professional networks**, nurture **personal relationships**, and solidify connections with the greater **community (including the CSUF community)** through active community service and civic engagement. These relationships strengthen their sense of belonging and provide continued support beyond graduation.

FINANCIAL:
Financial Security

Graduates achieve **financial stability and independence**, experience financial growth and **upward mobility**, and establish **housing security**. They financially support themselves and their families.

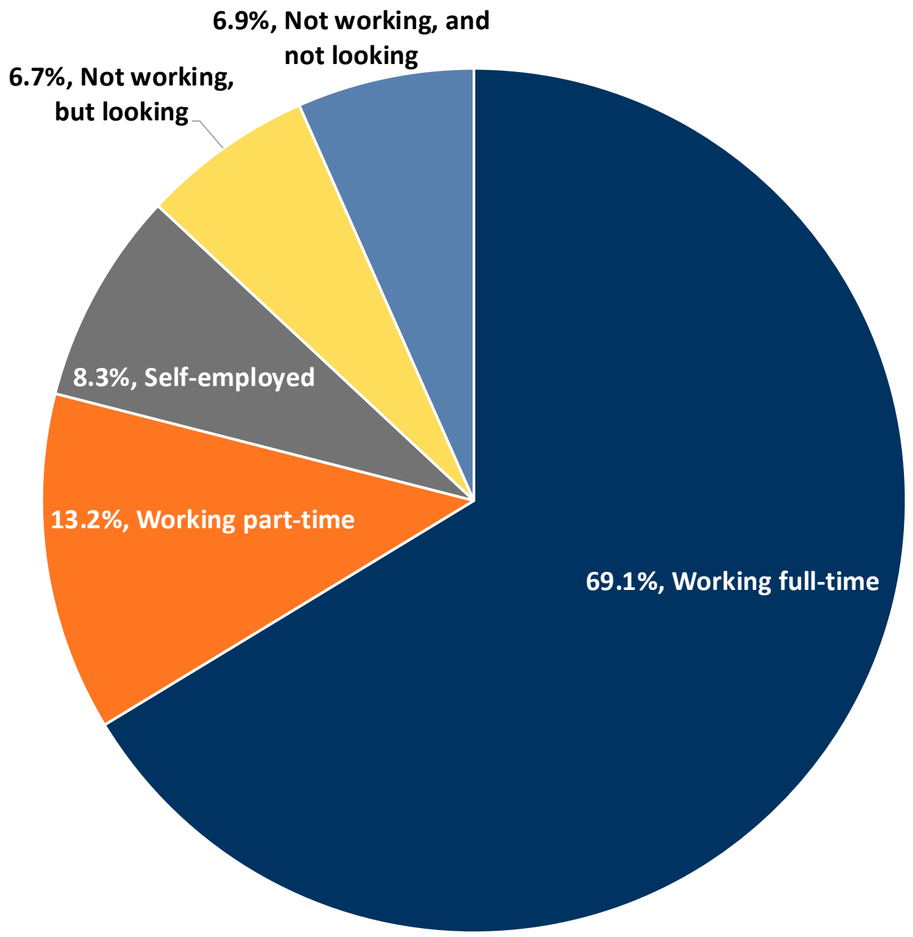
EMOTIONAL/PHYSICAL:
Hollistic Well-being

Graduates experience overall **satisfaction** and **fulfillment** in their lives, with a sense of **confidence** and the **resilience** to overcome challenges. They maintain **excitement and drive** towards future aspirations. They strive to sustain **physical and mental wellness** and live a meaningful life with purpose.

CSUF Post-Graduation Success Alumni Survey

- Aligned with the CSUF post-graduation success definition
- Administered in Spring 2026
- 2,710 responses (8.3% full-survey response rate; 49.9% cooperation rate)
- Diverse & representative respondents (in terms of gender, ethnicity, college, degree level, and years since graduation)

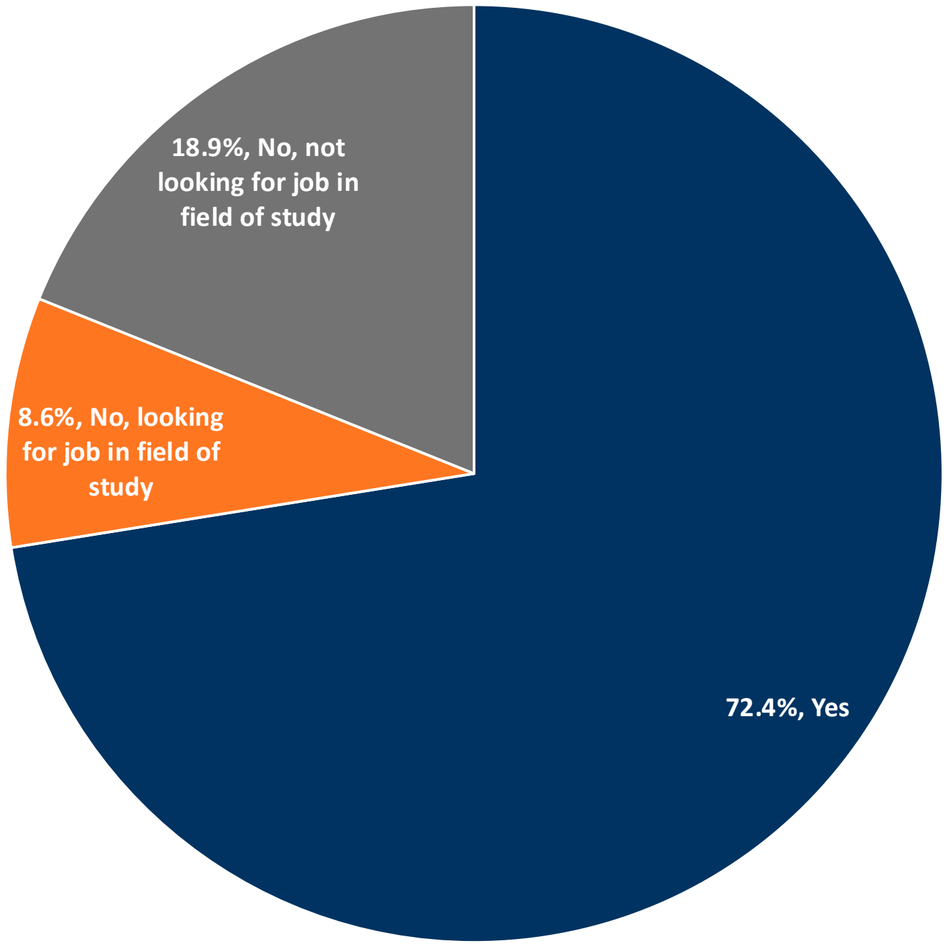
Employment Status



**Total exceeds 100% due to respondents choosing multiple options*

- **90.6% alumni respondents are working** (full-time, part-time, and self-employed).
- **ECS** (81.8%) and **NSM** (80.7%) alumni have the highest full-time employment rates.

Employment in Field of Study



- **72.4% alumni respondents** work in their field of study.
- Data mirror other data sources (e.g. Lightcast).
- **EDU** (93.0%) and **ECS** (90.0%) alumni have the highest rate of employment in their field.

Alumni Perceptions: CSUF Support for Competency Development

My CSUF experience helped me develop competencies in the following areas:	*% Agree(A) + Strongly Agree (SA)*
General professionalism	86.1%
Knowledge and skills specific to my field or position	85.5%
Critical thinking and problem-solving	89.7%
Written communication	89.7%
Verbal communication	86.7%
Awareness of diverse cultures and complex societal systems	83.2%
Teamwork and collaboration	87.7%
Ability to engage with and contribute to local communities	72.6%
Ability to engage with and contribute to global communities	57.5%

- **University-wide**:
  - Critical thinking, written/verbal communications, and Teamwork/collaboration are ranked highly;
  - Community engagement, especially globally, is scored lowest.
- **EDU, NSM,** and **HHD** alumni reported more positively.

% (A+SA) Levels	High (70% or higher)	Moderate (50% to 69%)	Low (30% to 49%)	Very Low (Below 30%)

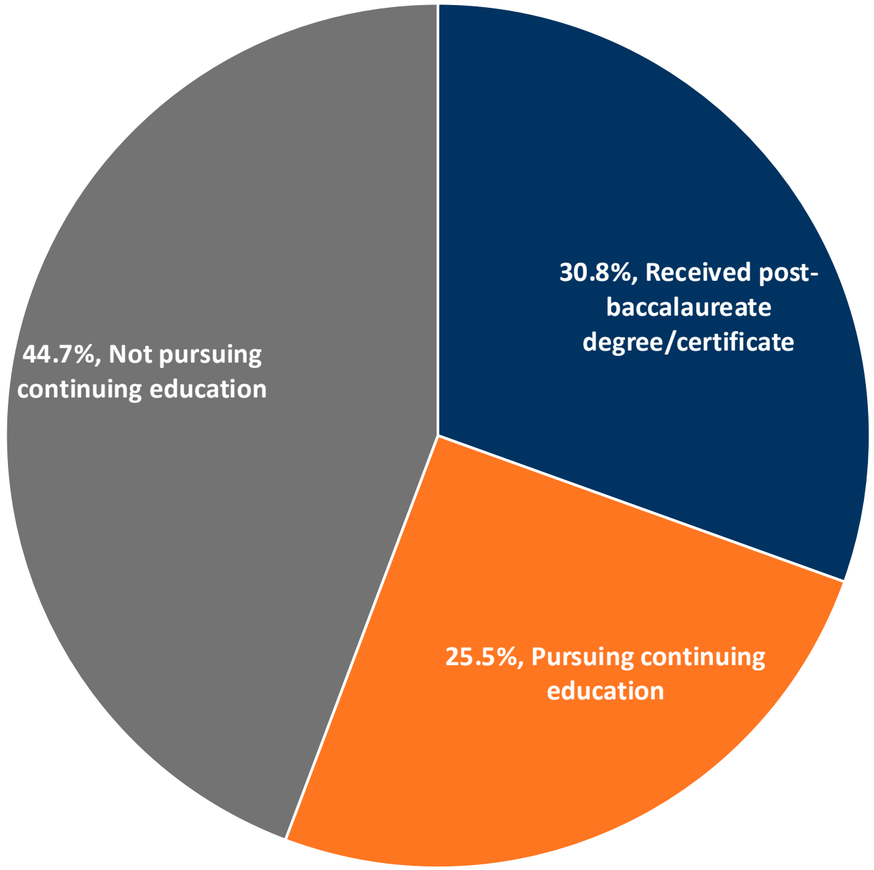
Alumni Perception: CSUF Impact on Professional Success

My CSUF experience helped me in:	*% Agree(A) + Strongly Agree (SA)*
Securing employment	66.9%
Accessing internship or other practical experiences	62.2%
Work or career success/advancement	67.7%
Career advancement or growth	63.6%

- **University-wide**: Alumni ratings of CSUF's impact on reaching professional success were moderate, with the lowest rating for internship access.
- **EDU** alumni scored highest.

% (A+SA) Levels	High (70% or higher)	Moderate (50% to 69%)	Low (30% to 49%)	Very Low (Below 30%)

Continuing Education: University-wide



- **30.8%** of employed alumni received a post-baccalaureate degree or certificate, with another **25.5%** pursuing continuing education.
- **EDU** (75.3%) and **NSM** (65.8%) alumni have the highest rate.

Alumni Perceptions: CSUF Support to Pursue Continuing Education & Goals

How much do you agree with the following statements:	*% Agree(A) + Strongly Agree (SA)*
CSUF prepared me to pursue graduate/professional school/ other forms of continuing education	71.3%
CSUF prepared me to pursue my goals or plans for the near future	78.2%

- **University-wide**: Majority of respondents felt prepared for near-term goals (78.2%) and for continuing education (71.3%).
- **EDU** alumni reported highest level of preparedness for continuing education (89.4%).

% (A+SA) Levels	High (70% or higher)	Moderate (50% to 69%)	Low (30% to 49%)	Very Low (Below 30%)

Alumni Engagement/Network

I have a strong connection or engagement with the following networks/communities:	*% Agree(A) + Strongly Agree (SA)*
Professional network	62.8%
Local communities	53.4%
Family	85.2%
Friends	86.1%
CSUF alumni	30.2%

- **University-wide**:
  - Highest engagement with family (85.2%) and friends (86.1%);
  - Lowest engagement (less than 50% agreement) with CSUF alumni.
- **EDU, HHD,** and **NSM** respondents reported highest level of engagement with professional networks.

% (A+SA) Levels	High (70% or higher)	Moderate (50% to 69%)	Low (30% to 49%)	Very Low (Below 30%)

Alumni Perception: CSUF Impact on Relational Success

My CSUF experience helped me in:	*% Agree(A) + Strongly Agree (SA)*
Establishing professional networks	64.6%
Maintaining personal networks	66.5%
Engaging with my communities	57.1%
Civic engagement	44.7%

- **University-wide**: Alumni respondents reported lowest preparation for civic engagement and community engagement.
- **HHD** and **EDU** alumni reported highest preparation for making professional and personal connections.

% (A+SA) Levels	High (70% or higher)	Moderate (50% to 69%)	Low (30% to 49%)	Very Low (Below 30%)

Alumni Financial Stability

How much do you agree with the following statements:	*% Agree(A) + Strongly Agree (SA)*
I am confident in my ability to achieve financial independence and stability	76.8%
I am confident in my ability to secure and maintain housing stability	71.8%
I have access to opportunities for financial growth and upward mobility	72.5%

- **University-wide: Majority** of respondents reported confidence in achieving financial (76.8%) and housing stability (71.8%).
- **EDU** alumni reported the highest confidence.

% (A+SA) Levels	High (70% or higher)	Moderate (50% to 69%)	Low (30% to 49%)	Very Low (Below 30%)

Alumni Perception: CSUF Impact on Financial Success

My CSUF experience helped me in:	*% Agree(A) + Strongly Agree (SA)*
Achieving financial stability	62.3%
Achieving upward mobility	67.7%

- **University-wide**: Alumni credited CSUF more for upward mobility (67.7%) than achieving financial stability (62.3%).
- **NSM** alumni have a high net score with a relatively high percentage of agreement with respect to CUSF's role in achieving upward mobility.

% (A+SA) Levels	High (70% or higher)	Moderate (50% to 69%)	Low (30% to 49%)	Very Low (Below 30%)

Alumni Personal Satisfaction and Well-Being

How much do you agree with the following statements:	*% Agree(A) + Strongly Agree (SA)*
I am generally satisfied with what I have accomplished since graduating from CSUF	80.5%
I am generally confident in ability to accomplish my goals	90.2%
I generally feel motivated to pursue my goals	88.8%
I am generally satisfied w/ my state of health & well-being	80.5%

- **University-wide: Majority** of alumni respondents reported satisfaction with personal accomplishments and well-being (80.5%).
- **EDU** alumni consistently reported the highest satisfaction across the measures.

% (A+SA) Levels	High (70% or higher)	Moderate (50% to 69%)	Low (30% to 49%)	Very Low (Below 30%)

Alumni Perception: CSUF Impact on Emotional & Physical Well-being

My CSUF experience helped me in:	*% Agree(A) + Strongly Agree (SA)*
Maintaining personal health & wellbeing	59.7%
General satisfaction with life	74.8%

- **University-wide**: While alumni are generally satisfied with life (74.8%), a lower percentage of respondents credited CSUF for contributing to their health and wellbeing (59.7%).
- **HHD** alumni reported highest ratings compared to other colleges.

% (A+SA) Levels	High (70% or higher)	Moderate (50% to 69%)	Low (30% to 49%)	Very Low (Below 30%)

Alumni General Perceptions of CSUF: by College

My CSUF experience helped me in:	*% Agree(A) + Strongly Agree (SA)*
My CSUF education is a worthwhile investment	87.1%
I would definitely choose CSUF if I were to make the decision again	77.4%
I actively display my Titan Pride or CSUF affiliation in professional or social settings	60.4%
I am interested in becoming more engaged with CSUF	45.6%

- **University-wide**:
  - Alumni reported positively about their CSUF degree (87.1%);
  - Alumni expressed **lower interest** in displaying Titan Pride (60.4%) and becoming engaged with CSUF (45.6%).
- **EDU** and **HHD** expressed highest likelihood of choosing CSUF if they were to make the decision again.

% (A+SA) Levels	High (70% or higher)	Moderate (50% to 69%)	Low (30% to 49%)	Very Low (Below 30%)

data@fullerton.edu

fullerton.edu/data

Cal State Fullerton

College of Education



Natalie Tran, Interim Dean

Educational Leadership

Programs and career pathways for leaders who transform education



Ed.D. in Educational Leadership

Three-year cohort doctorate with Hybrid PreK–12 and Community College specializations, and a fully online EdD, focused on equity-driven systems change.

CAREER PATHWAYS

District and college administrators, program directors, and faculty



M.S. in Higher Education (MSHE)

Two cohorts a year (about 50 students) preparing practitioners to support student success in colleges and universities.

CAREER PATHWAYS

Student affairs, advising, admissions, and equity programs



M.S. Educational Administration + PASC

Master's degree and Preliminary Administrative Services Credential, including LEAD cohorts with Anaheim-area districts.

CAREER PATHWAYS

Assistant principals, principals, coaches, and district leaders

Taught by scholar-practitioners • Grounded in equity and justice • Built with school, district, and college partners

Elementary and Bilingual Education

Two Programs. One Vision.

Innovating learning • Empowering educators • Leading change

MS in Educational Technology

DESIGN • CREATE • APPLY

In Service Educators engage in an engaging and collaborative online learning community taking classes that promote ethical and equitable uses of technology in the learning environment.

Graduates become educational technology leaders who conduct technology professional development, mentor colleagues, and present at educational conferences.

Ed.D. in Educational Technology

Anticipated Fall 2028

LEAD • RESEARCH • TRANSFORM

Graduates of the EdD in Educational Technology will be prepared to lead innovation, drive organizational change, and design effective, technology-rich learning environments.

They will apply change theory, educational research, data-driven decision-making, and leadership strategies to improve teaching, learning, and organizational outcomes across diverse educational and professional settings

https://ed.fullerton.edu/edtech/

Special Education

Preparing educators who make a lasting difference for students with disabilities and their families.



Passionate Faculty

Dedicated educators committed to inclusive teaching and evidence-based practices.



Hands-On Learning

Real classroom experiences that turn knowledge into practical skills for supporting diverse learners.



Inclusive Education

A strengths-based approach that builds confidence, independence, and belonging for every learner.

Recognize strengths • Create opportunities • Empower every learner

Urban Learning

B.A. Program

What makes Urban Learning unique?

An interdisciplinary undergraduate pathway intentionally designed for future elementary and special education teachers.

Just, equitable, and inclusive education is central to the curriculum, preparing students to advocate for diverse learners and communities.

A supportive cohort model, dedicated academic advising, and coursework aligned with teaching credential prerequisites help students navigate their path.

One thing we wish more people knew:

Urban Learning is more than a pathway to teaching, it also prepares graduates for careers supporting children, families, schools, and communities.

Instructional Design and Technology (MSIDT)

Where learning theory, technology, and creativity meet real-world experience.



Flexible, Career-Focused Learning

100% online, asynchronous graduate program with spring and fall cohorts.

PROGRAM PATHWAYS

Master's degree, two instructional design certificates, and digital badges.



Hands-On Design Experience

Build professional portfolios through authentic, client-based projects using industry tools.

CAREER PATHWAYS

Instructional Designer, eLearning Developer, and Learning Experience Designer.



Collaborative Learning & Mentorship

Learn alongside diverse professionals in a supportive cohort guided by experienced faculty.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Faculty mentorship, peer collaboration, symposiums, orientation events, and virtual conferences.

100% Online & Flexible • Real-World Projects • Career-Ready Skills

Literacy and Reading

Programa de educación internacional en Puerto Rico

Partnership with Universidad de Puerto Rico in Humacao for 11 years

Service learning in local community organizations
Students learn

Students learn global literacy concepts in Spanish



Secondary Education

Preparing transformative educators to inspire the next generation.

Single Subject Credentials

Credential pathways in 10 subjects, including: Art, Music, Mathematics, Theatre, Physical Education, English, World Languages, Social Studies, and Science.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM

M.S. in Transformative Teaching

Project ICARO

A five-year, U.S. Department of Education-funded initiative preparing more teachers to support English learners and multilingual students.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

Strengthens teaching in English-only, English-medium, and dual-language classrooms.

Transformative Teaching in Action



See how Secondary Education students and faculty learn, collaborate, and grow as transformative educators.

100% Online & Flexible • Real-World Projects • Career-Ready Skills

CAL STATE FULLERTON / COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Scholarships Available to COE Students

Scholarship and grant support for future educators

COE SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

College of Education
2026–27

Award examples range up to
$20,000

General COE Scholarship Opportunities

- Anne Ludmila Kruzic Teaching Scholarship
- Bernard and Jeanne Kravitz Multicultural/Social Science Project Award
- Bernhard J. and Vivian W. Strand Scholarship
- Beulah & Cecil Ballentine Teaching Scholarship
- College of Education Book Scholarship
- College of Education Founders Scholarship
- Council for Exceptional Children Scholarship
- David H. and Lorraine DeYoung Teacher Credential Scholarship
- Dean Kirtman Scholarship for Equity and Inclusion
- Delta Kappa Gamma - Epsilon Lambda Chapter
- Delta Kappa Gamma - Gamma Epsilon Chapter Scholarship
- Dorothy C. Klausner Reading Educator Scholarship
- Dr. Claire C. Cavallaro Scholarship
- Dr. Greta Nagel Scholarship
- Dr. Olivia Veloz Scholarship
- Emma E. Holmes – Master's Program in Curriculum and Instruction Scholarship
- Emma E. Holmes – Multiple Subject Credential Program Scholarship
- Emma Holmes Outstanding Math Project
- Ernest G. Lake Memorial Scholarship
- F. Kay Krausman Scholarship
- Fannie Shaftel Memorial Scholarship
- Honor an Educator Scholarship
- Jean Carolyn Brenneman Scholarship
- Jennifer Poe Shepard Scholarship
- Laura E. Settle Scholarship
- Laurie Dickey Memorial Scholarship
- Lewis and Deborah Hancock Scholarship in Reading Education
- Lois Kitchens Outstanding Student Teacher in Special Education Award
- Margaret Ann Cooper Teaching Scholarship
- Marilyn C. Brewer Scholarship
- Miriam K. Herman Scholarship
- Mildred Ransdorf Donoghue Master's in Elementary Curriculum and Instruction Scholarship
- Mildred Ransdorf Donoghue – Multiple Subject Credential Scholarship
- MSIDT Alumni Association Scholarship
- MSIDT Career Transition Scholarship
- Rachelle Cracchiolo Award for Exceptional Curriculum Development
- Susan Allred Memorial Scholarship
- Teacher Trust Scholarship
- The California Retired Teachers Association Scholarship
- The Marjorie O. Tussing World Languages Scholarship

Additional COE Scholarships and State Grants

Selected pathway-specific scholarships and state grant programs for future educators

WARNE FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION

$5,000 Credential
$2,500 Master's

Special Education programs

FUTURE TEACHER SCHOLARSHIPS

$2,000 Future Teacher Scholarship
$5,000 Sun Family Foundation Scholarship

Supports Titan Future Teachers & Men of Color in Education

CSU RESIDENCY

$2,000

Single Subject Credential Programs

GOLDEN STATE TEACHER GRANT

Up to $20,000

Special education, pupil personnel services, or designated high-need preliminary credentials.

2026–27: Math, science, industrial/technology; or PK–3, multiple subject, or other single subject programs with bilingual authorization.

STUDENT TEACHER STIPEND PROGRAM

$10,000

- No direct student application.
- CSUF submits qualified candidates to the state.
- Districts/LEAs manage payments and timing.
- Payment updates come directly from districts.

Explore scholarships in the CSUF Student Portal → Scholarships → Scholarship Search

Examples from the 2026–27 cycle; award amounts, eligibility and availability may change.

Scan for scholarship info

COE Scholarships & Financial Aid

Cal State Fullerton

Holistic Safety Update

Titans Thriving Together

ASI Board of Directors

November 3, 2026

Presenter:
Anthony Frisbee *(he, him, his)*
Chief of Police

Holistic Safety Response System



2026 Operation Trends

*January 01, 2026 through October 29, 2026

12,976
Calls-for-Service

✓ **6%** increase since 2023

235
Crime Reports

✓ **30%** decrease since 2023

Average Response Times

✓ Under 3 min to priority calls

✓ Under 5 min to non-priority calls

Utilizing Technology to Enhance Safety

- ✓ Aligns with our safety mission for Titans to thrive.
- ✓ Follow established Law.
- ✓ Policy with necessary guardrails for use of the technology.



Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) Technology

✓ ***Aligns with our safety mission for Titans to thrive.***

Real-time threat interventions

Assist Crime Investigations

Helps Locate Persons in Crisis









Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) Technology

✓ ***Follow established Law.***

No sharing data with Federal Agencies

No use of data for immigration enforcement

No sharing data with Out of State Agencies



Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) Technology

✓ ***Policy with necessary guardrails on use of the technology.***

Met and conferred with CSU unions

Only for official law enforcement business

Data only stored for 30 days

No data sharing with Federal agencies or out of state agencies

Policy
427

CSU Police Department
Systemwide Policy Manual

Automated License Plate Readers (ALPRs)

427.1 PURPOSE AND SCOPE
The purpose of this policy is to provide guidance for the capture, storage and use of digital data obtained through the use of Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) technology.

427.2 POLICY
The policy of the CSU Police Department is to utilize ALPR technology to capture and store digital license plate data and images while recognizing the established privacy rights of the public. Digital license plate data refers to any data, image, vehicle information, location information, date/time information, or other relevant information captured by an ALPR system and retained in a database.

All data and images gathered by the ALPR are for the official use of this department. Furthermore, all access to, and retention of digital license plate data shall only be conducted on a need to know, right to know basis by an authorized user. Because such data may contain confidential information, it is not open to public review.

427.3 ADMINISTRATION
The ALPR technology, also known as License Plate Recognition (LPR), allows for the automated detection of license plates. It is used by the CSU Police Department to convert data associated with vehicle license plates for official law enforcement purposes, including preventing, solving, and mitigating criminal acts and threats to public safety, as well as identifying stolen or wanted vehicles, stolen license plates and missing persons, victims and witnesses. It may also be used to gather information related to active warrants, suspect interdiction, stolen property recovery and community safety and security (e.g. development of investigative leads, protect participants at special events, protect critical infrastructure sites, etc.).

Listening to Concerns from our Community

Now using a **closed** ALPR system

60 days retention reduced to **30** days retention.

Access is limited to only Detectives and Dispatchers for law enforcement purposes.

Adding a Community Transparency Dashboard

California law **forbids** sharing data with out of state agencies

California law **forbids** sharing data with federal agencies for immigration enforcement

IACLEA
International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators

- Devoted to excellence in campus public safety and law enforcement
- Accreditation provides greater accountability and competency in daily operations.
- Fewer than 10% of universities nationwide have achieved IACLEA accreditation.



Community Engagement

Public Safety Preparatory Academy – 2026/27 (all year)
In partnership with Professor of Criminal Justice, Dr. Gardiner, and the Criminal Justice Students' Association (CJSA)

Pink Patch Cancer Awareness Campaign – October

Fall in Love with CSUF – October 24th

Community Police Academy – Active (October/November)

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- **Titan E-Scooter Safety Lab – November 17th**
- **Shop with a Cop – December 1st**

Download today!

Be prepared for an emergency by downloading the app and encouraging others to do the same.

GET IT ON Google Play

Download on the App Store

CSUF TITAN SAFETY



Titans Thriving Together

Anthony Frisbee (he,him,his)

Chief of Police
CSUF Police Department
Division of Administration & Finance

P: 657-278-2900



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS INC
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON™

A Resolution for Approval of the 2027-2028 Children's Center Fees
Sponsor: Manaswini Surusomayajula, Chair, Finance Committee

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

WHEREAS, ASI is governed by the ASI Board of Directors, which 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 oversees and operates the ASI CSUF Children's Center to support CSUF student parents as they pursue their education, and to support CSUF staff and faculty parents as they work and teach; and

WHEREAS, the Children's Center has been supporting CSUF student parents by providing affordable on campus childcare for over 53 years. Additionally, the Center provides CSUF students and interns the opportunity to gain classroom work experience and professional development for future careers; and

WHEREAS, last year the Center provided services for over 200 children aged 3 months through 6 years old and employed and provided internships for more than 160 students; and

WHEREAS, the ASI Board of Directors establishes the Children's Center operating budget and approves programs and services; and

WHEREAS, the Children's Center is facing several fiscal obstacles, including minimum wage increases on staffing costs, increased inflationary costs including food and materials, ensuring competitiveness and quality without requiring additional ASI resources, and decreasing birth rates and other external considerations; and

WHEREAS, based on a 10-year financial analysis and an anticipated 3% minimum wage increase, the Children's Center proposes a three (3) percent fee increase in 2027-2028; and

WHEREAS, in order to continue providing the highest level of service, a fee adjustment is required. This is anticipated to impact eleven enrolled families, with an average increase of $10.54 per week, or a total of $168.64 for the semester; therefore, let it be

RESOLVED, the ASI Board of Directors approves a proposed 3% Children's Center rate increase for the 2027-2028 fiscal year. The fee change has no impact on families that are grant funded; and let it be finally

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

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

Chair, Board of Directors

Secretary, Board of Directors

2026-27 Proposed Children's Center Operating Fees
3% Increase

Class Age	Full Cost Rate (Non-Subsidy)		Non-Student	
Timing	Part Day (AM or PM)	Full Day	Part Day (AM or PM)	Full Day
18< Months	$39.00	$78.00	$56.00	$112.00
18-35 Months	$38.00	$75.00	$53.00	$106.00
Preschool: 3 Years +	$29.00	$58.00	$41.00	$81.00
Preschool Sibling	$25.00	$50.00	$37.00	$73.00



November 3, 2026

Facility User Fees Children's Center

Finance Committee

Manaswini Surusomayajula
Committee Chair

Board of Directors

PROPOSED CHANGES

Children's Center 2027-2028 Tuition Increase

Recommendation: 3% Tuition Increase

Based on the Center's **10-year financial pro forma**, developed through a comprehensive financial analysis completed last year.

Long-Term Financial Strategy
Annual 3% tuition adjustments support rising personnel and operating costs, ensuring financial sustainability while maintaining high-quality childcare services.

Children's Center Mission
Supports student parents by providing affordable on-campus childcare.

Important Considerations

- Student Affordability
- Limited Student Impact
- Minimal Financial Impact

PROPOSED CHANGES

Children's Center 2027-2028 Tuition Increase

	Full Cost Student Rate (Non-Subsidy)				Non-Student Rate			
Timing	**Part Day (AM or PM)**		**Full Day**		**Part Day (AM or PM)**		**Full Day**	
Class Age	**Current**	**Proposed**	**Current**	**Proposed**	**Current**	**Proposed**	**Current**	**Proposed**
Under 18 Months	$39.00	$41.00	$78.00	$81.00	$56.00	$57.00	$112.00	$116.00
18 to 35 Months	$38.00	$40.00	$75.00	$78.00	$53.00	$54.00	$106.00	$110.00
3 Years and Older	$29.00	$30.00	$58.00	$60.00	$41.00	$42.00	$81.00	$84.00
Sibling (Over 3 years)	$25.00	$26.00	$50.00	$52.00	$37.00	$38.00	$73.00	$76.00

A Resolution for Approval of the 2027-2028 Student Recreation Center Fees
Sponsor: Manaswini Surusomayajula, Chair, Finance Committee

WHEREAS, The Associated Students Inc., CSUF (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 the ASI Board of Directors, which 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 oversees and operates the Student Recreation Center (SRC); and

WHEREAS, the Student Recreation Center's mission is to provide inclusive recreational opportunities to inspire the development and well-being of the campus community; and

WHEREAS, most programs and services of the SRC are free to students. They are funded by the ASI (Campus Union Fee); and

WHEREAS, some specific programs and services with higher operating costs require members to pay a marginal fee; and

WHEREAS, during the 2025-26 academic year, the SRC had 18,191 unique students use the facility and a total of 431,165 visits; and

WHEREAS, the ASI Board of Directors establishes the Student Recreation Center operating budget and approves programs and services, including rates for use of facilities by groups authorized to use the facility in accordance with the ASI Policy Concerning Facility Operations; and

WHEREAS, the SRC regularly assesses operating costs in support of events and programs in the Student Recreation Center; and

WHEREAS, the SRC employs 155 students and is open 7 days a week for 116 hours a week while fall and spring classes are in session; and

WHEREAS, the SRC two updates to current fees;

1. Streamline Employee support rates across the SRC by having one rate for student assistant support ($20.00 per hour) and maintaining the current rate for Fitness Instructors ($25.00 per hour); and
2. Reduce the cost of the "Elevate" Reformer Pilates class for students from $10.00 to $5.00; and

WHEREAS, the employee support rate would be streamlined across the TSU and SRC and would no longer be dependent on the student position leaving 2 rates; the student assistant support rate ($20.00 per hour) and the Fitness Instructor rate ($25.00 per hour) and the reduced student rate for the “Elevate” Reformer Pilates class would allow access to more students; and

WHEREAS, no other changes to the SRC rates are proposed for the 2027-2028 fiscal year; therefore, let it be

RESOLVED, the ASI Board of Directors approves the 2027-2028 Operating Fees for the Student Recreation Center as outlined herein; and let it be finally

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

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

Chair, Board of Directors

Secretary, Board of Directors

Student Recreation Center Fees 2027-2028

Rental Fees Per Hour				
SRC Facility	**Registered Student Organization, ASI**	**CSUF Department, Schools, Support Groups**	**Private Use, Campus, Affiliate**	**Off-Campus**
Martial Arts	N/C	$52.00	$64.00	$77.00
Harvey McKee Gymnasium	N/C	$44.00	$54.00	$65.00
1 court	N/C	$60.00	$75.00	$90.00
2 courts	N/C	$100.00	$125.00	$150.00
3 courts	N/C	$140.00	$175.00	$210.00
Dance Studio	N/C	$40.00	$50.00	$60.00
Pool & Deck	N/C	$97.00	$122.00	$146.00
Rockwall	N/C	$66.00	$75.00	$100.00
Conference Room	N/C	$23.00	$29.00	$35.00
Functional Fitness	N/C	$36.00	$45.00	$54.00
Spin Studio	N/C	$32.00	$40.00	$45.00

Position	
Student Assistant Support	$20.00
Fitness Instructor	$25.00

Memberships			
Item	**Student**	**Faculty, Staff or Alumni**	**Community & Sponsored Adult**
Non-Enrolled Student	$120.00		
Student Summer Membership	$50.00		
International, Extended Education, Student Membership Semester Prorated	$120.00		
Monthly		$30.00	$35.00
Weekends Only Monthly		$12.00	$13.00
Annual		$324.00	$378.00
Weekends Only Annual		$130.00	$140.00
Day Pass		$10.00	$10.00
Summer Day Pool Pass		$5.00	$5.00
Intramural Spectator Pass		$5.00	$5.00

Towel and Locker Services

Towel Service (Day Use)	$1.00	$1.00	$1.00
Towel Service (Semester)	$10.00	$10.00	$10.00
Towel Service (Year)	$20.00	$20.00	$20.00
Locker Service (Semester)	$25.00	$25.00	$25.00
Locker Service (Year)	$75.00	$75.00	$75.00

Fitness Classes			
Item	**Student**	**Fac/Staff**	**Community**
Martial Arts (per session)	$5.00	$6.25	$7.50
Pilates Class (per session)	$5.00	$11.00	$12.00

Personal Training			
Item	**Student**	**Fac/Staff**	**Community**
1:1 Personal Training			
Single Session	$32.00	$40.00	$48.00
5 Sessions	$152.00	$190.00	$228.00
10 Sessions	$288.00	$360.00	$432.00
2:1 Partner Training			
Single Session	$45.00	$55.00	$65.00
10 Sessions	$405.00	$495.00	$585.00

Titan Outdoors Equipment Rental	**Rate**
Zero Degree Sleeping Bag	$9.00
15 Degree Sleeping Bag	$9.00
30 Degree Sleeping Bag	$9.00
2 Person Tent (Columbia)	$5.00
3 Person Tent (CT)	$10.00
3 Person Tent (MH)	$14.00
6 Person Tent (Columbia)	$12.00
8 Person Tent (Columbia)	$15.00
50L Backpack	$8.00
70L Backpack	$10.00
Hiking Boots	$8.00
Hiking Poles	$5.00
Sleeping Pad	$5.00
Camping Chair	$10.00
Back Packing Pot Set	$5.00
Back Packing Stove Set	$8.00
Camping Stove Set	$10.00
Lantern	$5.00
Snowshoes	$8.00

Micro spikes	$5.00
Rock Climbing Shoes	$10.00
Crash Pads	$8.00
Paddle Board Set	$15.00
25L Dry Bag	$5.00

Rockwall Climbing Classes			
Item	**Student**	**Fac/Staff**	**Community**
Climbing Fundamentals	$20.00	$25.00	$30.00
Top Rope Belay	$25.00	$30.00	$35.00
Lead Climbing	$25.00	$35.00	$45.00

Intramurals			
Item	**Student**	**Fac/Staff**	**Community**
IM PASS	$20.00	$20.00	

TYSC Registration			
Item	**Student**	**Fac/Staff**	**Community**
Week Registration	**Full Day**	**Full DAY**	**Full Day**
	$250.00	$285.00	$330.00
	Half Day	**Half Day**	**Half Day**
Week Registration	$130.00	$145.00	$170.00
Extended Care	$75.00	$75.00	$75.00
Late Registration Fee	$25.00	$25.00	$25.00

Learn to Swim			
Item	**Student**	**Fac/Staff**	**Community**
30-minute Swim Lesson-Summer	$75.00	$95.00	$110.00

Item	**Student**	**Fac/Staff**	**Community**
Lifeguarding	$155.00	$165.00	$195.00
Adult Pediatric CPR First Aid AED	$65.00	$85.00	$90.00



November 3, 2026

Facility User Fees
Student Recreation Center

Finance Committee

Manaswini Surusomayajula
Committee Chair

Board of Directors

PROPOSAL 1: 2027-28 Academic Year

Streamline Employee Support Rates across SRC & TSU

Change Support Rate to $20.00

- Current Structure Varies by Student Position
- (Lifeguard, Memberships, Building Manager, Official, etc.)
- Group Fitness Instructor Rate Remains $25.00

Current

Position	Rate
SRC Building Manager	$ 19.50
Intramural Official	$ 19.00
Desk Attendant	$ 19.00
Intramural Attendant	$ 19.00
Rockwall	$ 19.00
Fitness Instructor	$ 25.00
Lifeguard	$ 19.00

Proposed

Position	Rate
Student Assistant Support	**$ 20.00**
Fitness Instructor	$ 25.00

PROPOSAL 2: 2027-28 Academic Year

Reduce Cost of “Elevate” Reformer Pilates Class

Student Rate Reduction: $10 to $5

- No Change to the Faculty/Staff Prices
- Paid SRC Reformer Elevate Class over 80% full this semester
- Positive Student Feedback, but concern with the charge as ASWI fee increases

Current

Item	Student	Fac/Staff	Community
Pilates Class (per session)	**$10.00**	$11.00	$12.00

Proposed

Item	Student	Fac/Staff	Community
Pilates Class (per session)	**$5.00**	$11.00	$12.00



A Resolution for Approval of the 2027-2028 Titan Student Union Fees
Sponsor: Manaswini Surusomayajula, Chair, Finance Committee

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

WHEREAS, ASI is governed by the ASI Board of Directors, which 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 oversees and operates the Titan Student Union (TSU), which is home to the Titan Student Union Conference Center, Art Galleries, Titan Student Union Games Center, the Esports Lounge, the Zen Den and The Pantry; and

WHEREAS, the TSU hosts events and daily guests from the campus and local communities, providing event services and recreational opportunities meant to enrich the Titan Experience; and

WHEREAS, the ASI Board of Directors establishes the Titan Student Union operating budget and approves programs and services, including the rates established for the use of the facilities by groups authorized in accordance with the ASI Policy Concerning Facility Operations; and

WHEREAS, the TSU Operations team employs up to 75 students in five departments; and

WHEREAS, the TSU regularly assesses operating costs in support of events, meetings, and programs in the Titan Student Union considering operational effectiveness, minimum wage increases, market rates for similar activities locally, and future facility and programming plans; and

WHEREAS, the Titan Student Union proposes an adjustment to the Titan Student Union Conference Center rates as follows:

- No changes proposed for Event Center Room Fees;
- Increase event support staff rate from $19.00 to $20.00 per hour to address anticipated minimum wage increase in 2028.

WHEREAS, the Titan Student Union proposes an adjustment to the Titan Student Union Games Center rates as follows:

- Increase bowling fees per game;

- Faculty/Staff Rate from $2.75 to $4.15
- Student Rate from $2.00 to $3.00

RESOLVED, the ASI Board of Directors approves the 2027-2028 Operating Fees for the Titan Student Union, which reflects an increase in the event support staff rate for the Titan Student Union Conference center and an increase in the bowling fees per game for faculty/staff and students; and let it be finally

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

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

Chair, Board of Directors

Secretary, Board of Directors

Titan Student Union Fees 2026-2027

UCC Room Prices 2026 - 2027				
Room	**Pricing Method**	**Campus**	**Private Use**	**Off-Campus**
ALUMNI LOUNGE	Unit	$70.00	$105.00	$210.00
ALVARADO A	Unit	$60.00	$90.00	$180.00
ALVARADO AB	Unit	$120.00	$180.00	$360.00
ALVARADO B	Unit	$60.00	$90.00	$180.00
BECKER AMPHITHEATRE	Unit	$45.00	$67.50	$135.00
BRADFORD A	Unit	$30.00	$45.00	$90.00
BRADFORD AB	Unit	$60.00	$90.00	$180.00
BRADFORD B	Unit	$30.00	$45.00	$90.00
CHAPMAN ATRIUM	Unit	$335.00	$535.00	$1020.00
COURTYARD	Unit	$155.00	$232.50	$465.00
E-SPORTS LOUNGE	Hourly (Specific)	$75.00	$112.50	$150.00
FIRESIDE LOUNGE	Unit	$70.00	$105.00	$210.00
FOOD COURT EW	Unit	$155.00	$292.50	$465.00
GABRIELINO	Unit	$125.00	$187.50	$375.00
GILMAN A	Unit	$30.00	$45.00	$90.00
GILMAN AB	Unit	$60.00	$90.00	$180.00
GILMAN B	Unit	$30.00	$45.00	$90.00
HETEBRINK A	Unit	$30.00	$45.00	$90.00
HETEBRINK AB	Unit	$60.00	$90.00	$180.00
HETEBRINK B	Unit	$30.00	$45.00	$90.00
LEGISLATIVE CHAMBER 1	Unit	$60.00	$90.00	$180.00
LEGISLATIVE CHAMBER 2	Unit	$60.00	$90.00	$180.00
LEGISLATIVE CHAMBERS 1&2	Unit	$120.00	$180.00	$360.00
ONTIVEROS A	Unit	$45.00	$67.50	$135.00
ONTIVEROS AB	Unit	$90.00	$135.00	$270.00
ONTIVEROS ABC	Unit	$135.00	$202.50	$405.00
ONTIVEROS B	Unit	$45.00	$67.50	$135.00
ONTIVEROS BC	Unit	$90.00	$135.00	$270.00
ONTIVEROS C	Unit	$45.00	$67.50	$135.00
PAVILION-A	Unit	$340.00	$510.00	$1020.00
PAVILION-AB	Unit	$680.00	$1020.00	$2040.00
PAVILION-ABC	Unit	$1020.00	$1530.00	$3060.00
PAVILION-B	Unit	$335.00	$510.00	$1020.00
PAVILION-BC	Unit	$680.00	$1020.00	$2040.00
PAVILION-C	Unit	$340.00	$510.00	$1020.00

SOUTH PATIO	Unit	$195.00	$292.50	$585.00
STEARNS	Unit	$40.00	$60.00	$120.00
THE PUB	Unit	$175.00	$262.50	$525.00
TITAN THEATER	Unit	$195.00	$292.50	$585.00
TUFFREE A	Unit	$30.00	$45.00	$90.00
TUFFREE AB	Unit	$60.00	$90.00	$180.00
TUFFREE B	Unit	$30.00	$45.00	$90.00
VIRTUAL ARTS TERRACE	Unit	$50.00	$75.00	$150.00

Titan Bowl & Billiards Counter Prices 2026 - 2027			
Activity	**Student Rate**	**Faculty/Staff Rate**	**Community Rate**
Bowling	$2/game	$2.75/game	$3.15/game
Billiards	$4.75/hour	$6.25/hour	$8.15/hour
Table Tennis	$2/hour	$2.50/hour	$3.50/hour
Esports	$4/hour	$6/hour	$8/hour
Esports Day Pass	$8	$12	$16
Esports Semester Pass	$85	$127.50	$170

Staffing Fees: UCC and TBB 2026 -2027	
Position	**Hourly Rate**
Event Support: Event Attendant, Building Manager, TBB Desk Attendant, Ticketing Staff, and Setup Crew	$19

TBB Rental Fees Per Hour - Events				
	AS/TSU, Registered Alumni or Student Organization	CSUF Department, Schools, Support Groups	Private Use, Campus, Affiliate	Off-Campus
Bowling				
2 lanes	N/C	$ 20.00	$ 30.00	$ 40.00
4 lanes	N/C	$ 40.00	$ 60.00	$ 80.00
6 lanes	N/C	$ 60.00	$ 90.00	$ 120.00
8 lanes	N/C	$ 80.00	$ 120.00	$ 160.00
Billiards				
2 tables	N/C	$ 12.00	$ 18.00	$ 24.00
4 tables	N/C	$ 24.00	$ 36.00	$ 48.00
6 tables	N/C	$ 36.00	$ 54.00	$ 72.00
8 tables	N/C	$ 48.00	$ 72.00	$ 96.00
10 tables	N/C	$ 60.00	$ 90.00	$ 120.00
12 tables	N/C	$ 72.00	$ 108.00	$ 144.00
Shuffleboard/TableTennis/Foosball	N/C	$ 6.00	$ 9.00	$ 12.00
Esports/Console Games Lounge	N/C	$ 75.00	$ 112.50	$ 150.00

TBB Rental Fees - Flat Rate - event				
	AS/TSU, Registered Alumni or Student Organization	CSUF Department, Schools, Support Groups	Private Use, Campus, Affiliate	Off-Campus
Bowling Shoes				
2 lanes	N/C	$ 30.00	$ 30.00	$ 30.00
4 lanes	N/C	$ 60.00	$ 60.00	$ 60.00
6 lanes	N/C	$ 90.00	$ 90.00	$ 90.00
8 lanes	N/C	$ 120.00	$ 120.00	$ 120.00
each additional 25 people (up to 150)	N/C	$ 60.00	$ 60.00	$ 60.00
Arcade Free Play				
1-4 hours	$ 600.00	$ 600.00	$ 600.00	$ 600.00
5-6 hours	$ 750.00	$ 750.00	$ 750.00	$ 750.00
7 hours	$ 900.00	$ 900.00	$ 900.00	$ 900.00
Pub	N/C	$ 175.00	$ 262.50	$ 525.00



November 3, 2026

Facility User Fees
Titan Student Union

Finance Committee

Manaswini Surusomayajula
Committee Chair

Board of Directors

Proposal: 2027-28 Academic Year

- **Events Center Room Fees:** *No changes proposed.*

- **Bowling Fees:** *Increase bowling fees per game.*
  - Student rate per game to increase from $2.00 to $3.00.
  - Faculty/Staff rate per game to increase from $2.75 to $4.15.
  - Addresses supply, maintenance, and labor expenses.

- **Event Support Staff Rate:** *Increase event support staff rate.*
  - Increase rate from $19.00 to $20.00 per hour.
  - To address anticipated minimum wage increases in 2028.

Proposal: 2027-28 Academic Year

Bowling Fees	**Current Rate (Cost Recovery)**	**Proposed Rate**	**% Change**
Faculty/Staff Rate	$2.75/game	$4.15/game	+ 50%
Student Rate	$2.00/game	$3.00/game	+33%
Event Staff Support	**Current Rate**	**Proposed Rate**	**% Change**
	$19/hour	$20/hour	+ 5%

A RESOLUTION TO AMEND ASI POLICY CONCERNING STUDENT LEADER FINANCIAL AWARDS

Sponsor: Yahir Flores, 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 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, ASI corporate policy provides guidance for how ASI works to achieve the mission and goals of the organization; and

WHEREAS, The ASI Policy Concerning Student Leader Financial Awards provides necessary guidance on the administration of student leadership financial awards, including establishing clear eligibility requirements; and

WHEREAS, ASI Student Leadership Financial Awards are expressly not compensation for work performed, but are intended to serve as an incentive to attract students to serve in elected and appointed leadership positions regardless of their financial means; and

WHEREAS, language was added to the purpose statement to clarify why ASI offers student leader financial awards, the definition of Cost of Attendance was updated for clarity, and overall language in the Administration of Financial Awards section was added to include department names and updated titles; and

WHEREAS, category updates are necessary to reflect organizational adjustments, including removing the AICA Chair from Category 2 (ASI Team Leaders), adding the ASI Audit Committee Chair, removing AICA Coordinators, and moving Governance Ambassadors from Category 4 into Category 3 (ASI Board and Team Members), as well as updating Category 5 language from Funded and Funding Council to Executive Senate while removing Funding Council/Group Executive Board positions; therefore, let it be

RESOLVED, that ASI approves the amendments to the Policy Concerning Student Leader Financial Awards; and let it be finally

RESOLVED, that this resolution be distributed to the ASI Associate Vice President and Executive Director, Chief Financial Officer, Office of Financial Aid and Student Business Services, and applicable ASI departments for appropriate action.

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

Chair, Board of Directors

Secretary, Board of Directors

POLICY CONCERNING STUDENT LEADER FINANCIAL AWARDS

PURPOSE

The purpose of the policy is to provide guidance on the administration of Associated Students, Inc., California State University, Fullerton (ASI) Student Leader Financial awards including eligibility requirements. ASI Student Leadership Financial awards are not compensation for work done and are intended to serve as an incentive for attracting students to serve in elected and appointed student leadership positions regardless of financial means.

Table of Contents

PURPOSE 1
WHO SHOULD KNOW THIS POLICY 1
DEFINITIONS 1
STANDARDS 2
1. TYPES OF FINANCIAL AWARDS 2
Category 1: ASI Executive/Fiduciary 2
Category 2: ASI Team Leaders 2
Category 3: ASI Board and Team Members 2
Category 4: Other ~~ASI~~ Positions 2
Category 5: Executive Senate ~~Funded and Funding~~ Council/Group Positions 2
2. ADMINISTRATION OF FINANCIAL AWARDS 3
3. PLEDGE COMMITMENTS 4

WHO SHOULD KNOW THIS POLICY

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

DEFINITIONS

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

Terms	Definitions

Agreement Forms	Required forms to serve in an ASI Student Leadership position, including Pledge Commitments.
Average Cost of Attendance	The Cost of Attendance is an estimate of educationally related expenses that students can expect to incur while attending California State University, Fullerton. Figures are provided for undergraduate, graduate, and credential students based on their planned living arrangements. These estimates are determined annually by the CSUF Office of Financial Aid. ASI averages these estimates for the purpose of establishing amounts of each ASI Student Leader Financial Award.~~Average of the cost to attend Cal State Fullerton as an undergraduate student commuter, on-campus resident, or off-campus resident, off-campus teaching credential student, and off-campus graduate student. This average cost is determined by the University each year.~~

STANDARDS

1. TYPES OF FINANCIAL AWARDS

~~The~~ ASI issues financial awards to students in certain leadership positions as follows:~~.~~

Category 1: ASI Executive/Fiduciary

Student leaders who set the mission and policies of the organization as well as having financial responsibility to the organization:

- ASI President and Vice President
- ASI Board of Directors Chair
- ASI Board of Directors Vice Chair, Treasurer, and Secretary

Category 2: ASI Team Leaders

Student leaders who lead teams within ASI to accomplish the goals and missions set forth by the organization:

- ASI Executive Officers
- ASI Commission Directors/Leads
- ~~AICA Chair~~
- ASI Elections Director

Category 3: ASI Board and Team Members

Student leaders who serve on teams within ASI to accomplish the goals and missions set forth by the organization:

- ASI Audit Committee Chair
- ASI Board of Directors Members
- ASI Commission Coordinators
- ~~AICA Coordinators~~

- ASI Elections Coordinators
- ASI Governance Ambassadors

Category 4: Other ~~ASI~~ Positions

- Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) Chair
- ~~Governance Ambassadors~~

Category 5: Executive Senate ~~Funded and Funding~~ Council/Group Positions

- Funded Council/Group President/Chair
- Funded Council/Group Treasurer/Financial Officer
- Funding Council/Group President/Chair
- Funding Council/Group Treasurer/Financial Officer
- Funding Council/Group Executive Board Positions

2. ADMINISTRATION OF FINANCIAL AWARDS

a. Agreement Forms

Prior to the start of a leadership position that carries a financial award, students must sign appropriate forms with ASI Student Government, including the Non-Conflict of Interest form and the Financial Leadership Award Agreement.

b. Disbursements

~~Category 1 and 2 financial awards are disbursed in summer, fall and spring semesters, as necessary.~~ All ~~other~~ financial awards are disbursed in fall and spring semesters in collaboration with university offices, including the CSUF Office of Financial Aid and Student Business Services. Disbursements end immediately upon the end of a term or upon voluntary or involuntary departure ~~of~~ from the position. In the event of a departure from the position prior to the anticipated end of term, a portion of the disbursed financial award may be required to be ~~refunded~~returned.

c. New Financial Awards

New financial awards are to be approved by the ASI Finance Committee and the ASI Board of Directors in consultation with the ASI Associate Vice President and Executive Director and appropriate ASI staff. All new requests for financial awards ~~need to be~~shall be accompanied by a list of key responsibilities for the position.

d. Award Amounts

Award amounts for Categories 1-5 are based on a percentage of the average ~~c~~Cost of ~~a~~Attendance established annually by the CSUF ~~university~~Office of Financial Aid.

e. Maximum Award

The maximum award a student leader can receive per academic year is 75% of the average Cost of Attendance, regardless of the number of elected or appointed positions they hold within a leadership term.

Category 1: Executive Fiduciary	
ASI Board of Directors Chair	75%
ASI President and Vice President	75%
ASI Board of Directors Vice Chair~~s~~, Treasurer, and Secretary	55%
Category 2: Team Leaders	
ASI Executive Officers	45%
~~AICA Chair~~	~~35%~~
ASI Commission and Elections Directors/Leads	15%
Category 3: Board and Team Members	
ASI Audit Committee Chair (additional award for chairing)	7.5%
ASI Board of Directors Members	25%
~~AICA Coordinators~~	~~10%~~
ASI Commission and Elections Coordinators	10%
ASI Governance Ambassadors	8%
Category 4: Other ~~ASI~~ Positions	
~~Camp Titan Co-Directors~~	~~15%~~
Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) Committee Chair (additional award for chairing if already an ASI student leader)	15%
~~Governance Ambassadors~~	~~8%~~
Category 5: Executive Senate ~~Funded and Funding~~ Council/Group Positions	
Funded Council/Group President/Chair	4%
Funded Council/Group Treasurer/Financial Officer	2%
Funding Council/Group President/Chair	7.5%
Funding Council/Group Treasurer/Financial Officer	~~4~~5%
Funding Council/Group Executive Board Positions~~*~~	3%

~~*A student organization representative serving as a voting member on a funding council to which their organization is a member shall not receive a financial award in order to prevent any conflict of interest.~~

3. PLEDGE COMMITMENTS

A pledge of commitment to the duties of the office is required ~~of~~for all student leaders ~~receiving~~to receive a financial award. The pledge must be submitted at the time of assumption of duties of the position. A new pledge must be submitted for a new or different position. Completed pledges will be retained by the ~~Associated Students, Inc.~~ ASI Corporate Affairs department~~Associate Vice President and Executive Director~~ with other conflict-of-interest statements.

DATE APPROVED: **05/08/2018**

DATE REVISED: **04/20/2021**
05/03/2022
04/23/2024
11/03/2026

POLICY CONCERNING STUDENT LEADER FINANCIAL AWARDS

PURPOSE

The purpose of the policy is to provide guidance on the administration of Associated Students, Inc., California State University, Fullerton (ASI) Student Leader Financial awards including eligibility requirements. ASI Student Leadership Financial awards are not compensation for work done and are intended to serve as an incentive for attracting students to serve in elected and appointed student leadership positions regardless of financial means.

Table of Contents

PURPOSE 1
WHO SHOULD KNOW THIS POLICY 1
DEFINITIONS 1
STANDARDS 2
1. TYPES OF FINANCIAL AWARDS 2
Category 1: ASI Executive/Fiduciary 2
Category 2: ASI Team Leaders 2
Category 3: ASI Board and Team Members 2
Category 4: Other ~~ASI~~ Positions 2
Category 5: Executive Senate ~~Funded and Funding~~ Council/Group Positions 2
2. ADMINISTRATION OF FINANCIAL AWARDS 3
3. PLEDGE COMMITMENTS 4

WHO SHOULD KNOW THIS POLICY

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

DEFINITIONS

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

Terms	Definitions

Agreement Forms	Required forms to serve in an ASI Student Leadership position, including Pledge Commitments.
Average Cost of Attendance	The Cost of Attendance is an estimate of educationally related expenses that students can expect to incur while attending California State University, Fullerton. Figures are provided for undergraduate, graduate, and credential students based on their planned living arrangements. These estimates are determined annually by the CSUF Office of Financial Aid. ASI averages these estimates for the purpose of establishing amounts of each ASI Student Leader Financial Award.~~Average of the cost to attend Cal State Fullerton as an undergraduate student commuter, on-campus resident, or off-campus resident, off-campus teaching credential student, and off-campus graduate student. This average cost is determined by the University each year.~~

STANDARDS

1. TYPES OF FINANCIAL AWARDS

~~The~~ ASI issues financial awards to students in certain leadership positions as follows:~~.~~

Category 1: ASI Executive/Fiduciary

Student leaders who set the mission and policies of the organization as well as having financial responsibility to the organization:

- ASI President and Vice President
- ASI Board of Directors Chair
- ASI Board of Directors Vice Chair, Treasurer, and Secretary

Category 2: ASI Team Leaders

Student leaders who lead teams within ASI to accomplish the goals and missions set forth by the organization:

- ASI Executive Officers
- ASI Commission Directors/Leads
- ~~AICA Chair~~
- ASI Elections Director

Category 3: ASI Board and Team Members

Student leaders who serve on teams within ASI to accomplish the goals and missions set forth by the organization:

- ASI Audit Committee Chair
- ASI Board of Directors Members
- ASI Commission Coordinators
- ~~AICA Coordinators~~

- ASI Elections Coordinators
- ASI Governance Ambassadors

Category 4: Other ~~ASI~~ Positions

- Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) Chair
- ~~Governance Ambassadors~~

Category 5: Executive Senate ~~Funded and Funding~~ Council/Group Positions

- Funded Council/Group President/Chair
- Funded Council/Group Treasurer/Financial Officer
- Funding Council/Group President/Chair
- Funding Council/Group Treasurer/Financial Officer

- Funding Council/Group Executive Board Positions

2. ADMINISTRATION OF FINANCIAL AWARDS

a. Agreement Forms

Prior to the start of a leadership position that carries a financial award, students must sign appropriate forms with ASI Student Government, including the Non-Conflict of Interest form and the Financial Leadership Award Agreement.

b. Disbursements

~~Category 1 and 2 financial awards are disbursed in summer, fall and spring semesters, as necessary.~~ All ~~other~~ financial awards are disbursed in fall and spring semesters in collaboration with university offices, including the CSUF Office of Financial Aid and Student Business Services. Disbursements end immediately upon the end of a term or upon voluntary or involuntary departure ~~of~~ from the position. In the event of a departure from the position prior to the anticipated end of term, a portion of the disbursed financial award may be required to be ~~refunded~~returned.

c. New Financial Awards

New financial awards are to be approved by the ASI Finance Committee and the ASI Board of Directors in consultation with the ASI Associate Vice President and Executive Director and appropriate ASI staff. All new requests for financial awards ~~need to be~~shall be accompanied by a list of key responsibilities for the position.

d. Award Amounts

Award amounts for Categories 1-5 are based on a percentage of the average ~~e~~Cost of ~~a~~Attendance established annually by the CSUF ~~university~~Office of Financial Aid.

Category 1: Executive Fiduciary	
ASI Board of Directors Chair	75%
ASI President and Vice President	75%
ASI Board of Directors Vice Chair~~s~~, Treasurer, and Secretary	55%
Category 2: Team Leaders	
ASI Executive Officers	45%
~~AICA Chair~~	~~35%~~
ASI Commission and Elections Directors/Leads	15%
Category 3: Board and Team Members	
ASI Audit Committee Chair (additional award for chairing)	7.5%
ASI Board of Directors Members	25%
~~AICA Coordinators~~	~~10%~~
ASI Commission and Elections Coordinators	10%
ASI Governance Ambassadors	8%
Category 4: Other ~~ASI~~ Positions	
~~Camp Titan Co-Directors~~	~~15%~~
Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) Committee Chair	15%
~~Governance Ambassadors~~	~~8%~~
Category 5: Executive Senate ~~Funded and Funding~~ Council/Group Positions	
Funded Council/Group President/Chair	4%

Funded Council/Group Treasurer/Financial Officer	2%
Funding Council/Group President/Chair	7.5%
Funding Council/Group Treasurer/Financial Officer	~~4~~5%

~~Funding Council/Group Executive Board Positions*~~	~~3%~~
~~*A student organization representative serving as a voting member on a funding council to which their organization is a member shall not receive a financial award in order to prevent any conflict of interest.~~	

3. PLEDGE COMMITMENTS

A pledge of commitment to the duties of the office is required of all student leaders receiving a financial award. The pledge must be submitted at the time of assumption of duties of the position. A new pledge must be submitted for a new or different position. Completed pledges will be retained by the Associated Students, Inc. California State University, Fullerton Corporate Affairs department\~~Associate Vice President and Executive Director~~ with other conflict-of-interest statements.

DATE APPROVED: **05/08/2018**

DATE REVISED: **04/20/2021**
05/03/2022
04/23/2024
10/20/2026



November 3, 2026

Policy Concerning Student Leader Financial Awards

Governance Committee

Yahir Flores
Committee Chair

Board of Directors

Proposed Policy Updates

1. Updating Language
    a. Added in language to purpose statement to clarify WHY we offer student leader financial awards.
    b. Cost of attendance definition is updated for clarity.
    c. Adding in overall language to Administration of Financial Awards to add department names and update titles.
    d. Funded and Funding Council has been updated to say Executive Senate.

2. Category Updates
    a. Category 2: ASI Team Leaders
        a. AICA Chair removed
    b. Category 3: ASI Board and Team Members
        a. ASI Audit Committee Chair added
        b. AICA Coordinators Removed
        c. Governance Ambassadors moved from Category 4

3. Maximum Award Language
        a. Language added to clarify the maximum one student leader can be awarded (75%)

Resolution for Approval of City National Bank, an RBC Company, Authorized Signers

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, approve all funding allocations to programs and services, and advocate on behalf of student interests on committees and boards, and

WHEREAS, City National Bank an RBC Company is the repository for ASI's Post-Retirement Health Care and Life Insurance Employee Benefit Plan Trust, and the Children's Center Reserve account, and assets held by City National Bank an RBC Company are invested per ASI Policy Concerning Investments and Reserves; and

WHEREAS, the Associated Students Inc. CSUF Post-Retirement Health Care and Life Insurance Employee Benefit Plan, hereinafter referred to as the "Trust" was established by Declaration of Trust dated May 19, 1998; and

WHEREAS, the Trust provides for eligible retirees of the ASI to continue to receive medical insurance benefits in retirement similar to its active employees until such time the retiree reaches the age when they receive Medicare benefits, when ASI continues to provide a lower cost health insurance policy which is supplemental to Medicare benefits, and the purpose of the Trust is to fund post-retirement benefits from income generated from investments of assets held by the trust; and

WHEREAS, the Children's Center Reserve account was established by resolution May 3, 2011, to insure funds for repairs, replacement and operations of the Children's Center physical structures, hardscape, landscape, playground equipment and replacement of furniture and equipment; and

WHEREAS, the ASI President, Board Chair and Treasurer are designated Assignors who name the assignees for the Post-Retirement Health Care and Life Insurance Benefit Plan Trust, and the Children's Center Reserve accounts held by City National Bank an RBC Company; and

RESOLVED, that Assignors designate Cesar Mendoza, ASI President, Manaswini Surusomayajula, Treasurer, Dave Edwards, ASI Associate Vice President and Executive Director, and Sean Cason, Chief Financial Officer as authorized signers effective immediately; and let it be further

RESOLVED, that the ASI Associate Vice President and Executive Director be and hereby is authorized to perform such acts and execute such instruments as is deemed necessary to complete this appointment or replacement of the authorized users for the City National Bank, an RBC Company, accounts.

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

ASI Board of Directors Chair

ASI Board of Directors Secretary

College of Communications

REPORT

Jessica Collins
Luca Romero

Who We Are

- **The College of Communications at Cal State Fullerton is a premier college for media, entertainment, and communication sciences. It is the only dedicated College of Communications in the entire CSU system.**



- **Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders (COMD)**
  - B.S. in Communicative Disorders
  - M.S. in Communicative Disorders
  - Speech Pathology, Language, Hearing, and Communicative Disorders



- **Department of Human Communication Studies (HCOM)**
  - B.A. in Communication Studies
  - M.A. in Human Communication Studies
  - Interpersonal, Intercultural, Organizational Communication, Persuasion & Argumentation



- **Department of Cinema and Television Arts (CTVA)**
  - B.A. in Cinema and Television Arts
  - M.F.A. in Screenwriting
  - Production, Critical Studies, Industry Management and Screenwriting



- **Department of Communications (COMM)**
  - B.A. in Communications
    - Concentrations in Public Relations, Advertising, Entertainment & Tourism, and Journalism
  - M.A. in Communications
    - Concentrations in Mass Research & Theory, Entertainment & Tourism and Professional Communications

Where We're Located



College Park



Titan Comms in Pollak Library

What We Do

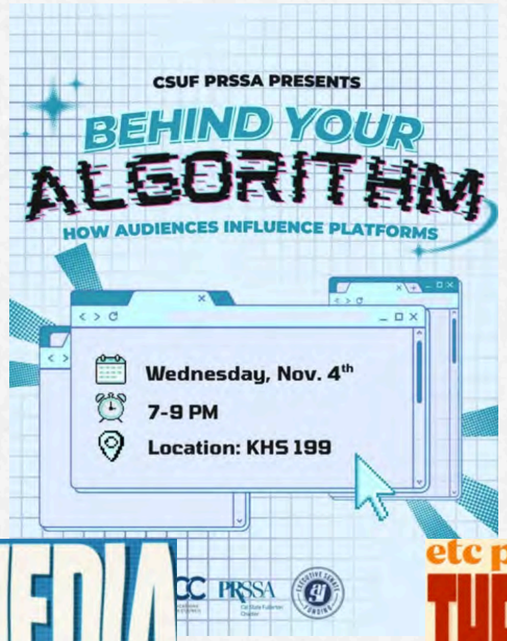
- **CSUF’s CICC is the funding council for the clubs and organizations of the College of Communications.**

- **16 clubs & organizations across departments**
  - Advertising Club (AD Club)
  - American Sign Language Club (ASL Club)
  - Augmentative and Alternative Communication Club (AAC)
  - Entertainment and Tourism Club (ETC)
  - Music Industry Club (MIC)
  - National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ)
  - National Association of Hispanic Journalists (NAHJ)
  - National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association (NSSLHA)
  - Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) & TPR
  - Student Academy of Audiology
  - Students for Smiles
  - Student Speech Therapists & Audiologists Nurturing Enrichment (S.T.A.N.C.E.)
  - Al Dia (CSUF Spanish Newscast)
  - Titan Communications (Titan TV, Titan Radio, Titan Universe)
  - Titan Speech and Debate Club (Titan Forensics)
  - Lambda Pi Eta (COMM Honors Society)
  - Pop Culture Communications Club (PCC)

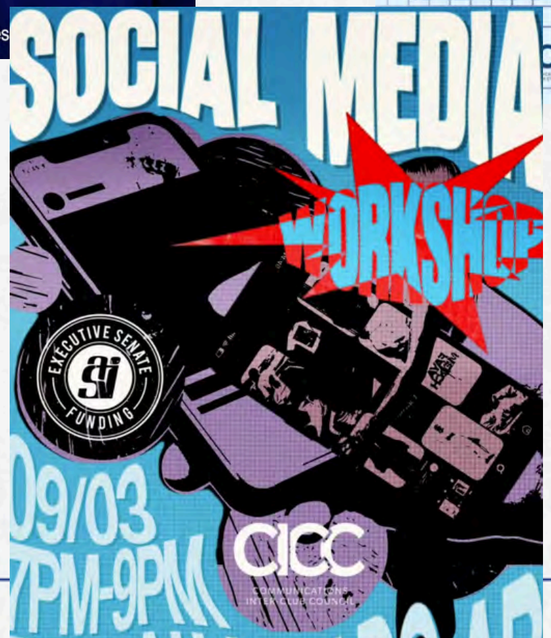
CICC
COMMUNICATIONS
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Upcoming Events





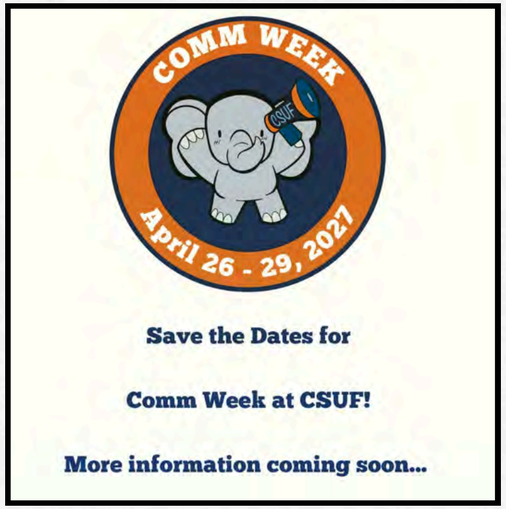






Updates

- Comm Week 2027 has been announced!
  - April 26-29, 2027
- Search committee for new Dean is coming
- Posted our collaboration post with @commcsuf announcing us as BOD
- 2 COMM transfer students were spotlighted by @fullertoncollege and @csufofficial in October, garnering over 100,000+ views



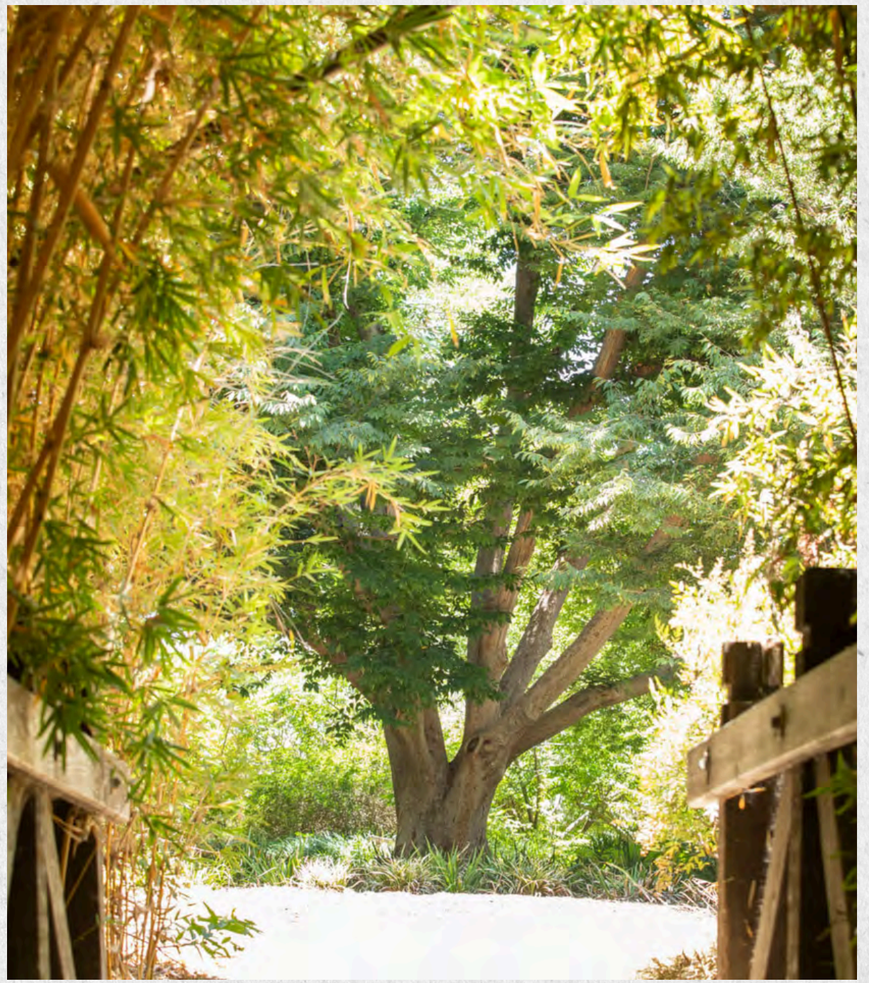




COMM

Goals

- Strengthen professional development initiatives within the college by collaborating on career readiness events
  - (Career Center, ASI Career Week and COMM Week)
- Strengthen academic advising efforts by assisting in the creation of detailed academic major roadmaps with the College of Communications Success Team
- Strengthen alumni-student relations by collaborating on 1 College of COMM Alumni Association event



COMM

COMM SOCIALS ↘

Credit: Instagram



- **Official Instagram of Communications Inter-Club Council**
- **Keeps clubs and organizations informed**
- **Promotes club and organizations events**

Credit: Instagram



- **Official Instagram of Department of Communications**
- **1 of 4 departments in the College of Communications**
- **4 concentrations: Entertainment and Tourism, Public Relations, Advertising, and Journalism**

Credit: Instagram



- **Internship program for majors within the College of Communications at Cal State Fullerton**
- **Internship opportunities for all COMM Departments**

Credit: Instagram



- **Official Instagram for Comm Week 2027**
- **Post updates for resoruces to event**

Credit: Instagram



- **Official Instagram of College of Communications**
- **1 of 8 departments in CSU Fullerton**
- **4 departments: Dept. of Human Communication Studies, Dept. of Communications, Dept. of Cinema and Television Arts, and Dept. of Communication Sciences and Disorders**

COMM

Contact us:



Jessica Collins

OFFICE HOURS:
TUESDAYS
4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M



Luca Romero

OFFICE HOURS:
TUESDAYS
4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M

College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Tuesday, November 3rd, 2026



TABLE OF CONTENTS

01 Our College + Inter Council Club (ICC)

02 Student Organizations

03 Hands-on Community/Programs

04 Our Initiatives

05 What we do digitally

06 Upcoming Events





Our College!

- Our Dean is Dean Jessica Stern
- Second largest student population with over 8,500 students
- Every year, our college opens up 55,000 seats each semester for our students
- Our most popular major is **Psychology!**







About our ICC

1. Supports the growth of undergraduate and graduate education, research, public service, and professional development
2. Oversees funding and support for our student organizations
3. Develop and facilitate HSS Week during the Spring semester
4. They meet every Friday at 11am on Zoom and In-person on the last Friday of the month.



Student Organizations

- We have over 30 student organizations, including:
    - Honor Societies: Psi Chi Psychology (International), Alpha Phi Sigma Criminal Justice National, and Sigma Tau Delta Delta English
    - Associations: Sociology Department Student, Political Science Student, and CSUF Asian Pacific Islander South Asian Psychological (CAPISAPA)



Hands-on community/programs

Cal State DC Scholars



Passage to the Future



Moot Court







Our Initiatives

Solo Initiatives

Mia
- Dean's List Awards



Amy
- Accessibility for Disabled Students





Collaboration Initiative:

Monthly Major Showcase on Social Media



Instagram

What we do digitally

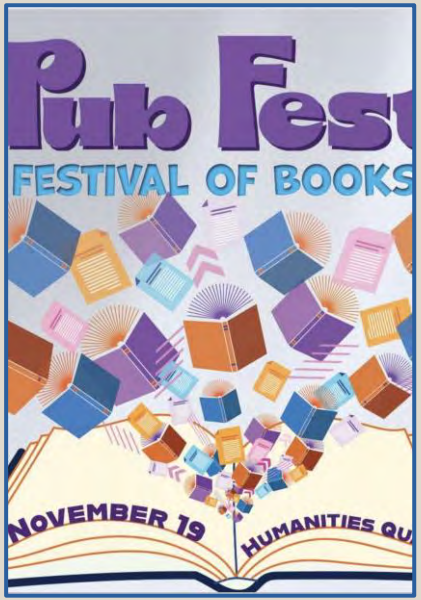
Lowkey Confused? HSS Explains!



COMING SOON: HSS Monthly Major Showcase



Upcoming events







Thank you





Mia Phao
asboard-hss@fullerton.edu
Office hours: Wednesdays from 8am - 9:45am



Amy Westen
asboard-hss2@fullerton.edu
Office hours: Thursdays from 10am - 11am



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC.
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON™

800 N. STATE COLLEGE BLVD. • FULLERTON, CA 92831-3599 • ASI.FULLERTON.EDU

November 3rd, 2026
ASI Board of Directors
Executive Officers Report

PRESIDENT: Cesar Mendoza

EVENTS/MEETINGS/TRAININGS ATTENDED:

- **10/21** Aux Svcs ExComm Retreat
- 10/21-10/23 2026 Student Success Symposium

Meetings Attended:

- 10/21 Dave, Keya & Jeff w/Cesar, Sydney, and Deniz
- 10/27 Cesar, Sydney/ Ingrid, Rebecca 2:2
- 10/27 Strategic Comm Presentation Prep Meeting

SUMMARY: Hello everyone, last week I had the chance to go to the student success symposium with other cabinet members and learned so much from other campuses. The main conversations were revolved around what "Student Success" really means. I attended a breakout session that emphasized the importance of networking and how it could allow to have a foot in the door. Deniz, Sydney, and I are still working diligently towards our 3 main goals and pushing hard for improving academic advising.

VICE PRESIDENT: Sydney Yee

EVENTS/MEETINGS/TRAININGS ATTENDED:

- 10/21- Dave, Keya & Jeff w/Cesar, Sydney, and Deniz
- 10/22- Sydney/ Rebecca Check In
- 10/27- Cesar, Sydney/ Ingrid, Rebecca 2:2
- 10/30- ASI Student Leaders Lunch w/ Congressman Derek Tran Representatives

PROJECTS:

Research Grants

SUMMARY: Hi everyone! In the past few weeks, our students have had some amazing opportunities from visiting CSUDH to holding impactful conversations with Congressman Derek Tran and his team. Coming up, we will begin the deliberations process for research grants.

CHIEF CAMPUS RELATIONS OFFICER: Chris Le

EVENTS/MEETINGS/TRAININGS ATTENDED:

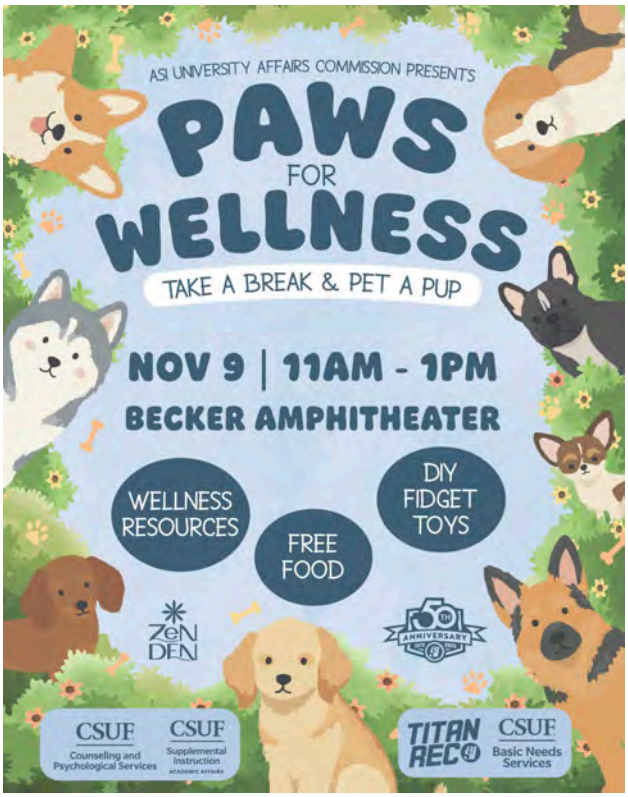
- 10/21 Ingrid 1:1
- 10/21 UAC x PTS Safety Helmet Handout
- 10/22 Finance Committee
- 10/23 APARC
- 10/23 UAC
- 10/23 ESC
- 10/26 Sip & Sustain
- 10/28 Ingrid 1:1
- 10/28 CAB

PROJECTS:

- Paws for Wellness (Mental Health) 11/9
- Impact Week

SUMMARY:

Hi everyone, I just have an update from both of my commissions. For ESC we successfully hosted our first initiative last Monday and were able to host several different campus partners such as DIRC, Tuffy's Career closet, Fullerton Fashion Association, and many more! For UAC we have an event coming up on November 9th with puppies, fidget toys, and a food truck. We have many different campus partners there, such as CAPS, Basic Needs, and Academic Advising. We have also created a survey to gather student feedback on campus issues, to help plan our future initiatives as well. I will be sending this information to the other board members to help share it with students who would like to address any on-campus concerns.



CHIEF GOVERNMENTAL OFFICER: Sydney Hernandez

EVENTS/MEETINGS/TRAININGS ATTENDED:

- 10/22 Governance Committee
- 10/22 Ingrid 1:1
- 10/23 ASWI Research Trip to CSUDH
- 10/24 Fall in Love with Fullerton
- 10/27 Strat Comm Prep
- 10/27 Lobby Corps Meeting
- 10/29 Facilities Committee
- 10/29 Ingrid 1:1
- 10/30 Campus Visit by Congressman Derek Tran's office
- 11/3 ASI Pop Up Shop Grand Opening

PROJECTS:

- On campus vote center/ ballot drop off box information
- Impact Week
- Preparing for CHESS

SUMMARY:

Happy Election Day! If you haven't voted yet, our campus Vote Center is open today in the TSU, Portola Pavilion C, until 8 PM! We also have a ballot drop box in Parking Lot S10 near Goodwin Field that's available until 8 PM. Even if you missed the online voter registration deadline, you could still register and vote conditionally in person at a Vote Center. We've been working with ASI Marketing and our campus partners to get this information out through social media, TV screens, and signage around TSU. Now that we're wrapping up our fall voter engagement efforts, Lobby Corps is starting to look ahead to Impact Week and CHESS in the spring!

Last week, a few of us from Top 9 had the opportunity to meet with Congressman Derek Tran's D.C. staff during their visit to campus. We were able to connect with the team and share some of our student priorities directly with his office. It was a great opportunity to make sure student perspectives are part of the conversations happening at the federal level!

CHIEF INCLUSION & DIVERSITY OFFICER: Ava Montano

EVENTS/MEETINGS/TRAININGS ATTENDED:

10/21 SJEC Meeting

10/21 Wellness Director Interview

10/22 CEC Meeting

10/26 SJEC meeting

10/26 Ingrid 1:1

10/29 CEC Meeting

10/29 Programs Assessment

11/2 SJEC Meeting

11/2 Ingrid 1:1

PROJECTS:

Safety in Session

Whine & Cheese

Marketing Diversity Calendar

Native American Heritage Month

SUMMARY:

Hi everyone, my community engagement commission has its first initiative this Thursday. It'll be from 12-2pm at the Becker Amphitheatre. We have lots of campus partners sharing resources focused students' safety including Titan HEALTH, THRIVE, parking & transportation, Campus police, SRC, The Pantry, and CAPS; as well as off-campus resources such as Lauras House. Please come stop by and support, there will be agua frescas too! It is also Native American Heritage month so focused students' safety including Titan HEALTH, THRIVE, parking & transportation, Campus police, SRC, The Pantry, and CAPS; as well as off campus resources such as Lauras House. Please come stop by and support, there will be agua frescas too! It is also Native American Heritage month, so SJEC is collaborating with a grad student to have a little pop up on November 12th. There will be a local artist doing live screen printing on totes, as well as an informational piece sharing more about their culture.

November 3, 2026

Board of Directors – Campus Updates



Student Success Framework

What students will experience

01	Clear academic + career pathways
02	A more affordable degree
03	Internships, skills + networks
04	Easier, personalized support
05	Inclusive teaching + learning





A Shared Commitment

Academic Affairs + SAASEM + Administration and Finance + Human Resources and Inclusive Excellence + IT

The framework is being coordinated across CSUF—not by one office alone.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Coming up in November

NOV 04 — **VRC Flag Raising Ceremony**

11:00 AM · Campus flagpoles

NOV 17 — **Titan E-Scooter Safety Lab**

12:00 PM · Quad · Giveaways

NOV 17–18 — **Digital Roadmap Engagement Days**

Details and invitations coming soon



LEADERSHIP SEARCHES

Open forums ahead

NOV 16–20

Director searches

EOP + CFS

DEC 07–11

AVPSEM search

> Forum dates, times, locations and invitations will be confirmed and shared soon.





NOVEMBER 18

Titan Shops Holiday Open House

4:00–6:00 PM

Discounts, treats, giveaways, and a visit from Santa Tuffy!

CAMPUS EVENT

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC.
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON™

800 N. STATE COLLEGE BLVD. • FULLERTON, CA 92831-3599 • ASI.FULLERTON.EDU

November 3, 2026
Board of Directors
Board Leadership Report

CHAIR: Deniz Suzer

Summary:

Hi everyone!

I hope you all are having a great week! Unfortunately, I won't be able to attend this week's meeting as I am currently in Texas presenting my research at a conference!

With midterms wrapping up and finals just around the corner, I want to remind everyone to stay on top of their academics and take advantage of the resources available on campus. Please make sure you prioritize your studies and reach out for support when needed!

One of my goals this year is to connect with each of you individually through one-on-one check-ins. I will be reaching out soon to schedule these meetings, so please keep an eye out!

Cesar, Sydney, and I have also been actively working on our academic advising initiative and continuing conversations with university leadership. Additionally, there have been ongoing conversations regarding Career Week, and from what I've heard from many of you, there are more ideas and opportunities you would like to see incorporated. I have already forwarded the feedback I gathered during our two-on-two check-ins, but if you have any additional ideas or suggestions, please make sure to reach out to me as soon as possible! I want to make sure we continue addressing the priorities of the Board and advocating for what you all would like to see.

Lastly, thank you all for your continued hard work and dedication! I appreciate everything you do, and I look forward to seeing everyone when I return!

Events/Meetings Attended:

- 10/20: Top 3 and AVP Tsong
- 10/21: Top 3 and Dave, Keya, Jeff Check-in
- 10/22: BOD HHD Check-in and Rebecca

- 10/28: Chief's Advisory Board (CAB) Meeting
- 10/29: Board Leadership Check-in
- 10/29: Dave Check-in
- 10/30: Congressman Check-in

Committee:

N/A

Projects:

- HHD Initiative
- Transition Documents
- Board Socials

VICE CHAIR: Yahir Flores

Summary:

Hello Team!
I hope everyone is doing well!
*Be on the lookout for information regarding board engagement opportunities throughout the remainder of the semester. Deniz and I shared with Alora and Rebecca possible themes/events where we can de-stress, socialize, and hang out as a board!

Events/Meetings Attended:

- October 22nd: Governance Committee
- October 28th: Office Hours
- October 28th: 2:1 meeting with Rebecca
- October 29th: Academic Senate Check-in meeting with Dr. Edwards and Sydney
- October 29th: Board Leadership Check-in

Projects:

Jennifer, College of Ed. Board partner, and I have been in conversation about a partnership between ASI and the College of Education Career Center to combine the Careers in Education Showcase with the Career Center's Educator Employer Insights & Networking for Future Teachers event during Education Week. Next steps have been coordinating an in-person meeting to discuss logistics, event programming, and collaboration opportunities.

TREASURER: Manaswini Surusomayajula

Summary:

During this period the Finance Committee continued its shift from understanding ASI's finances to active review, stakeholder engagement, and policy work.

I met with CBE stakeholders, chaired the Finance Committee, discussed a graduate scholarship resolution, met one-on-one with Rebecca Hesgard, attended a Board leadership check-in, and joined the ASI Student Leaders luncheon with Congressman Derek Tran's team. These conversations covered student financial equity, scholarship access, graduate student support, student wellness, investment oversight, facility fees, student organization processes, and conference funding for students.

Events/Meetings Attended:

1. 2:1 BOD CBE × Rebecca Hesgard - October 21

Attendees: Jocelyn, Manaswini, Rebecca

- We reviewed the status of current CBE initiatives and the ASI initiative proposal process.
- We discussed with the Dean a CBE-specific orientation, separate from the ISS orientation for international students. The proposal is with the Dean, and we're waiting for feedback.
- Early ideas to improve retention and graduation rates, drawing on input from the Student Business Advisory Board. CAPS Pop-Up in CBE to create awareness about Mental Health for CBE students
- Planning outreach to stakeholders with the initiative proposal.
- Advocacy for more donations to college scholarships, especially for graduate students.

2. Finance Committee - October 22

The committee approved the minutes of the October 8 meeting, which recorded the following actions and discussion:

- Children's Center Investment Report (FIN 003 26/27), approved.
- $3,000 contingency for APHA conference travel (FIN 004 26/27), approved.
- Discussion on 2026-27 Facility User Fees.

3. Graduate Scholarship Resolution Discussion with Rebecca - October 26

We discussed how to gather more data to support better scholarship opportunities for graduate students, while keeping undergraduate opportunities in balance, so that scholarship distribution stays proportionate and supports retention for both groups.

4. 1:1 with Rebecca - October 28

We discussed the event initiatives I'll be leading next semester and how to plan and prepare for them.

5. Board Leadership Check-In - October 29

Board leadership reviewed frequently asked questions and discussed ways to improve communication across the Board.

6. ASI Student Leaders Luncheon with Congressman Derek Tran's Team - October 30

ASI student leaders raised campus-wide issues with the Congressman's team and discussed possible improvements.

Committee:

Finance Committee

The committee continues to focus on transparent, informed, and student-centered financial oversight. Current areas of focus:

• Budget review and recommendations, including the amended Policy Concerning Corporate Budget.

• Contingency requests, including student conference travel.

• Investment and reserve oversight, including the Children's Center portfolio and the VEBA Trust.

• 2026-27 facility user fees for the Children's Center, SRC, and TSU.

• Financial planning for FY2026-27 and preparation for the FY2027-28 budget cycle.

• Policy and process review to strengthen accountability and clarity.

Executive Senate

The amended Corporate Budget policy creates a clearer fall budget process for Student Government entities and organizational advisors. I encourage Executive Senate members to begin identifying their priorities now so proposals are ready for the December deadline.

Projects:

1. Graduate Student Leader Financial Award Review: Continuing the review of the award methodology, gathering data before making any recommendation.

2. Finance Committee Policy & Process Review: The amended Policy Concerning Corporate Budget went to the Board on October 6. Review of other financial policies and processes continues.

3. CBE Financial Advocacy

- CBE Scholarship & Financial Support Resource Map.

- Student organization financial guidance, including a pre-approval and reimbursement framework.
- Data gathering to support advocacy for more CBE college scholarships, especially for graduate students.

4. CBE Student Initiatives

- CBE-specific orientation for transfer and international students (awaiting the Dean's feedback).
- Graduate Student Mixer (stakeholder outreach and proposal form).
- CAPS Pop-Up in CBE (led by Jocelyn).
- Goodwill Program Awareness Campaign (possibly through the college newsletter).

5. CBE Program Visibility (BICC × ASI): Coordinating with BICC to promote underrepresented CBE programs through student channels.

6. WRC × ASI Women's Student Success Collaboration: Developing a spring event concept around the theme "Shattering the Glass Ceiling."

7. Investment & Reserve Oversight: The Children's Center Investment Report was accepted by the committee and forwarded to the Board. Review of the VEBA Trust investment report continues.

Key Takeaways

Stakeholder conversations this period reinforced that improving access to existing resources, including scholarships, can matter as much as new funding. Advocacy for scholarships needs solid data from the Scholarships Office, Admissions, or Financial Aid. A clear initiative proposal process and clear financial processes for student organizations reduce the burden on student leaders. Graduate student equity remains a priority.

Facility planning and investment oversight both carry long-term fiscal considerations, and the Finance Committee will continue to approach them carefully. Collaboration with CBE, BICC, the WRC, and Executive Senate continues to connect financial decisions with student needs across campus.

Priorities Moving Forward

For the upcoming reporting period, I will focus on:

• Supporting Executive Senate members ahead of the November budget orientation and the December submission deadline.

• Gathering scholarship data to support the graduate scholarship resolution.

• Following up with the CBE Dean on the CBE orientation proposal.

• Completing stakeholder outreach and the initiative proposal for the Graduate Student Mixer.

• Planning next semester's event initiatives.

•Continuing the CBE Scholarship & Financial Support Resource Map and student organization financial guidance.

• Defining the target audience for the WRC × ASI collaboration.

• Promoting contingency funding for student conference travel.

Overall Committee Direction

The Finance Committee is now actively reviewing policy, investments, contingency requests, and fees, while continuing to connect financial decisions to student needs.

As Treasurer and Finance Committee Chair, I will continue to follow a balanced approach:

Understand the numbers → identify the student impact → evaluate the policy → determine the fiscal impact → develop a sustainable recommendation.

Shout out to the Executive Senate for continued collaboration. I look forward to supporting budget planning this fall.

Office Hours: Thursdays, 4:00-5:00 PM, TSU-270. Members are welcome to bring questions, ideas, or budget planning needs.

SECRETARY: Eugenie Bassilly

Summary: No Report

Events/Meetings Attended:

Committee:

Projects: