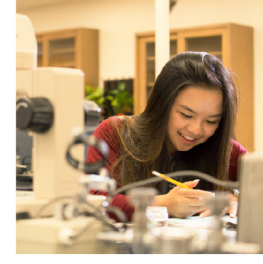
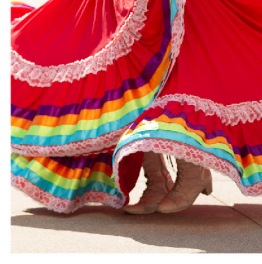
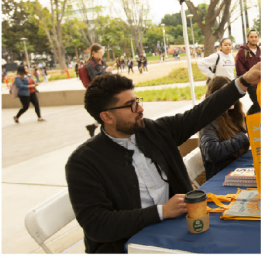
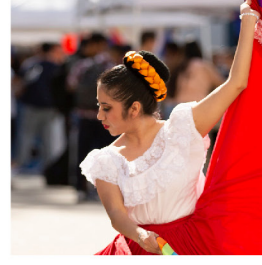
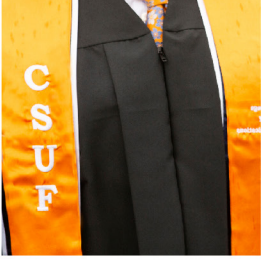
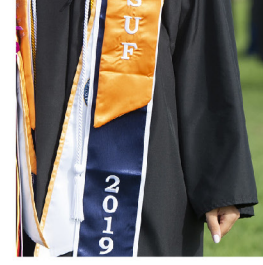
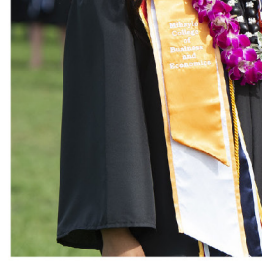
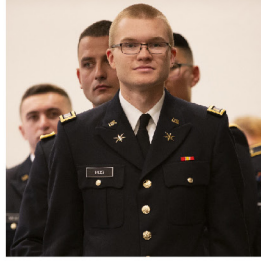
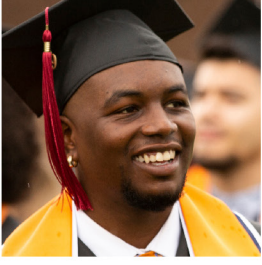
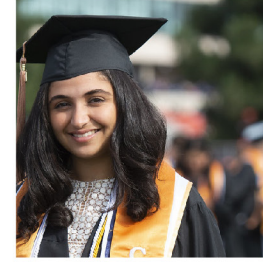
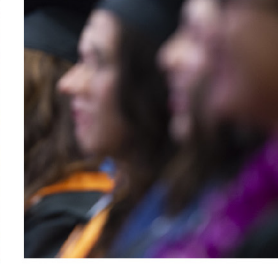
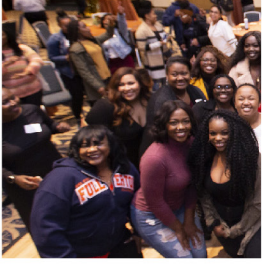
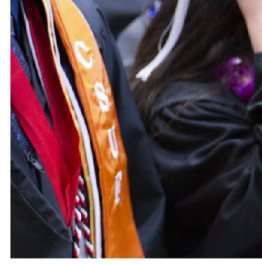
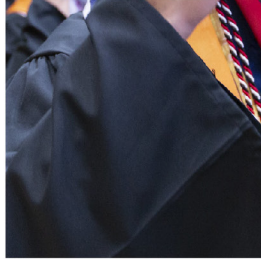
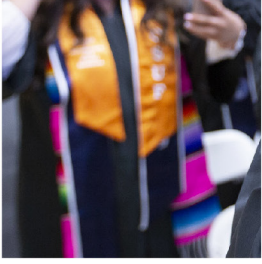
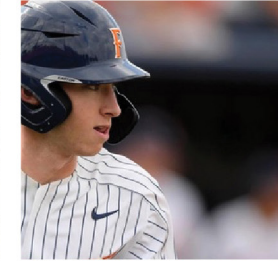
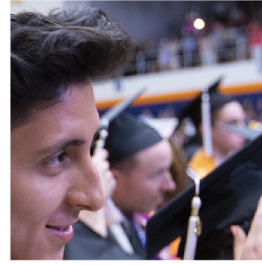
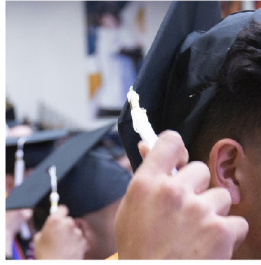
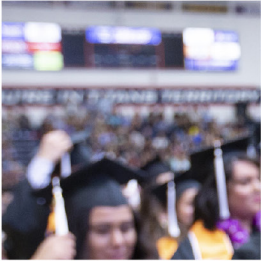


DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS 2019-20 ANNUAL REPORT





Division of Student Affairs 2019-2020 Annual Report

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About the Division of Student Affairs

The purpose of the Division of Student Affairs at California State University, Fullerton is to transform the lives of our students academically, personally and professionally, seeking to offer knowledge, cultivate skills and offer resources that will help each student succeed while enrolled and beyond degree completion. Thanks to our team of 400+ staff members, we are able to offer student-centered services and resources that provide rich learning opportunities for students, offering opportunities for community involvement, multicultural experiences, leadership training and career development.

A special thank you to our campus and community partners for your continued support.



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A Year for the History Books



Hello Titans,

I want to begin by commending each and every student, staff, and faculty member for making the best out of what was an eventful 2019-2020 Academic Year, due to COVID-19. Although the year did not unfold the way we had originally envisioned, I stand proud of the work that was accomplished by everyone across our university. Titans showed tremendous adaptability, ingenuity, and remained a community, even as we socially distanced. I heard countless stories, displays of virtuoso if you will, of students, staff, and faculty encouraging and educating other Titans through use of digital technology. Speaking specifically to our Student Affairs staff, I saw firsthand the care that was put in to providing Titans with in-person services and, beginning in March 2020, Virtual Student Services. While our virtual experience was certainly unexpected, we made

the most of an unexpected situation. Rather than dive into the specifics, I invite you to continue reading, as this report captures the full-picture.

On a more personal note, thank you for having me this past year. Student Affairs is my inextinguishable passion, as many of you know, and it was an honor to end retirement for one “last dance” in Student Affairs as a Titan. I often say that “students are not an interruption to our day; they are the reason that we are here.” Please hold to that mindset in your future endeavors, and keep up the outstanding work under Dr. Tonantzin Oseguera, your new Vice President for Student Affairs. Thank you again, and I wish you much success in all that you do.

Once a Titan, Always a Titan!

Take care,



Harry Le Grande
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2019-20

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College Access and Career Pathways

About

The area of College Access and Career Pathways consists of departments dedicated to building a pipeline of college success from outreach, admission, funding their education, community engagement, and career development.

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS

Volume Up

The Office of Admissions processed and evaluated student admission applications and transcripts at a remarkable rate

8,863 new students enrolled for the Fall 2019 semester.

5,675 First-Time Freshmen accepted admission for the Fall 2019 semester.

4,731 Upper Division Transfers accepted admission for the Fall 2019 semester.

OUTREACH AND RECRUITMENT

Community Engagement

The Office of Outreach and Recruitment lived up to their name, continuing to knit together the future of CSUF through seemingly nonstop interaction with the community:

407 Total Events

33,825 Total Participants

108 College Fairs

71 Transfer Appointments

123 Presentations

16 Special Events

44 Virtual Transfer Appts.

27 Virtual/Individual Appts.

18 Virtual Presentations

The Future is Now

Outreach and Recruitment worked with 105 high schools and nine community colleges, connecting with students to explain higher education options at California State University, Fullerton and The California State University system.

- » Key components of department interactions are admissions requirements, deadlines, and college application and financial aid processes.

Community College to The CSU

3,335 Community College students, seeking to transfer to CSUF, served by the Transfer Center in 2019-20.

- » Staff provided a comprehensive analysis to students that focused on eligibility, unit transfer, and admission requirements.

OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID

Disbursements

\$321,429,104 disbursed to 30,656 students.

\$242,348,334 need-based aid was awarded to 25,579 students.

Following the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic:

\$10.6 million disbursed in the months of March and April in institution aid to almost 2,500 students

\$1.2 million in the month of May in institutional aid to almost 1,000 students

\$18.1 million+ in CARES Act Emergency Grants in the month of June to almost 28,000 students.



TITAN ORIENTATION PROGRAMS

Headed to the TOP(s)

In 2019-20, Titan Orientation Programs (TOPs) became an independent department, separating from Outreach and Recruitment.

Tour Life

Multiple types of tours were offered by Titan Orientation Programs to serve prospective students and their families, high school and community college students, as well as middle and elementary school-aged students.

BY THE NUMBERS: TITAN ORIENTATION PROGRAMS:

7,739 Total Orientation Registrants

5,380 Freshmen Orientation Registrants

2,393 Transfer Orientation Registrants

82 International Transfer Orientation Registrants

24,226 Total Tours

18,087 Group Tours

3,627 Virtual Tours

1,529 Daily Tours



- » At the conclusion of the program, participants received a special recognition from CSUF President Fram Virjee.
- » Additionally, the program offered (6-8) \$500 voluntary stipend opportunities for students to promote the program across campus.

CENTER FOR INTERNSHIPS & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The Center for Internships & Community Engagement (CICE) did much to advance internship and community engagement opportunities for students, faculty and staff over the course of the academic year.

CICE by the Numbers

15,542 new learning opportunities provided for students through campus collaboration.

3,162 new academic internships and/or service-learning opportunities were brought in from outside businesses to students.

3,859 students enrolled in an academic internship course across 330 CICE-related courses.

425,000 hours of CICE-course related academic internship.

50,280 hours of service were offered at approximately 122 community sites from 1,257 students through CICE.

500+ virtual internship opportunities generated following the onset of the COVID-19 stay-at-home orders.

CAREER CENTER

Professional Development

The Career Center had another outstanding year of service to Titans, preparing thousands for their future professional careers. Highlights from their work this year include:

- Launched the *I Am First...* program to equip first-generation college students with the confidence, self-awareness, and career readiness knowledge to jumpstart into a successful journey towards achieving career and leadership development.
 - » 38 students were chosen for the inaugural cohort.
 - » Students participated in several workshops prior to the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

By the Numbers: Career Center

3,294 students attended nine large-scale recruitment events, which included 535 unique organizations.

5,900 career counseling appointments offered to 4,159 students.

21,861 students engaged in 618 professional development workshops.

CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS ASSESSMENT DATA

80% of the Educational Partnership program participants enrolled in their next level of education.

99% of program participants persisted from one grade to the next. This data is specific to CSUF Pre-College Upward Bound and Educational Talent Search participants in grades 9 – 11.

93% of GEAR UP cohort participants persisted from one grade level to the next.

96% of CSUF Pre-College TRIO 12th grade participants graduated from high school.

90% of CSUF Pre-College TRIO participants enrolled in college by the fall term immediately following high school graduation.

100% of McNair Scholars participated in faculty-mentored research and scholarly activities such as presenting at conferences

100% of graduating McNair scholars graduated from undergrad within three years of enrolling in the program.

100% of McNair Scholars who received their bachelor's degrees in 2018-2019 enrolled in graduate school for Fall 2019.

CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS

Upward Bound Drive-Up Distribution Days

- With shifts to distance learning, many students faced new challenges related to learning in a virtual environment. As result, the Upward Bound team scheduled weekly pop-up events to provide participants with:
 - » Instructional supplies
 - » Technology Devices
 - » Meals
 - » Event-specific resources
- A total of 77 scholars participated in the virtual summer program.
 - » Scholars participated in college and career workshops, connect with professionals and community members, meet college admission officers, and prepare to undertake a rigorous course of study.

Educational Partnerships: Fiscal Overview

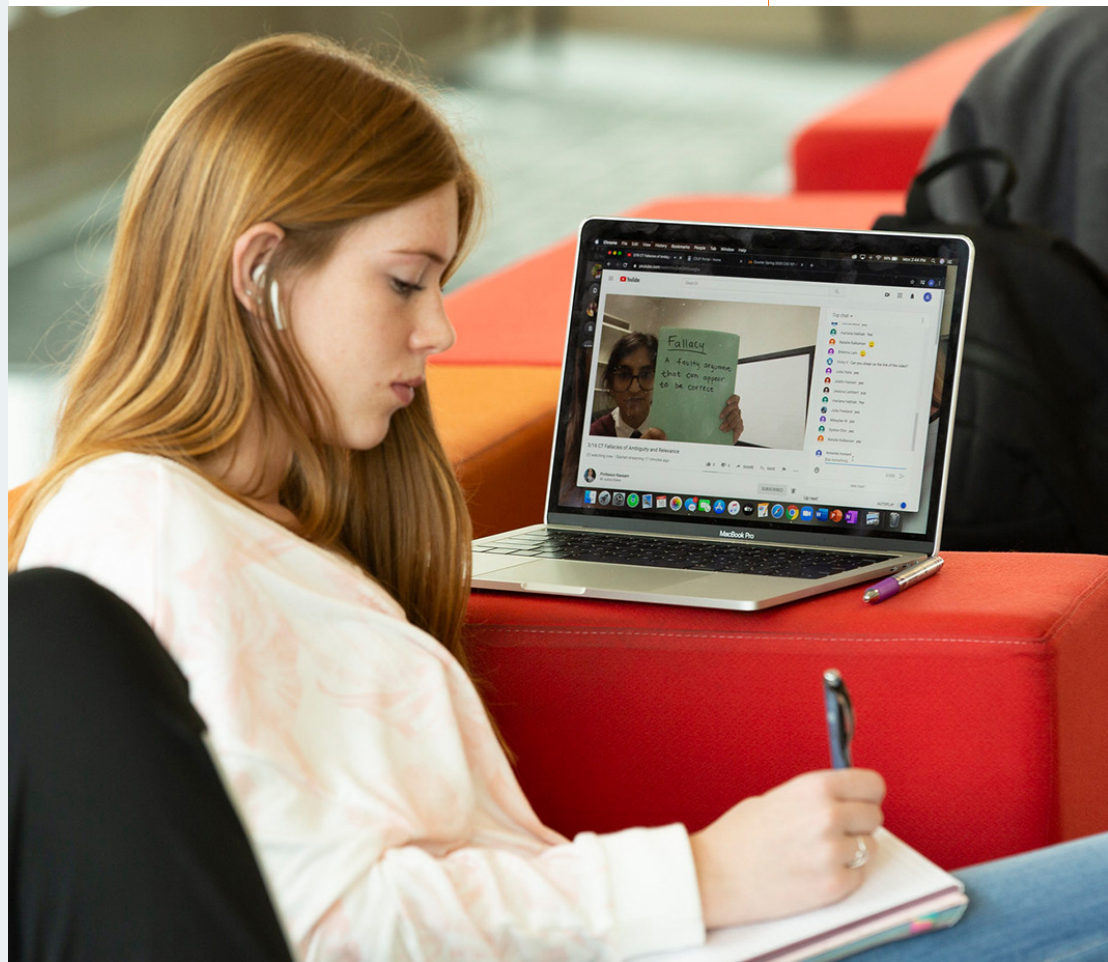
\$3.85 million in external funding secured, including a new collaboration with the City of Anaheim Public Utilities Department.

5,800 students were provided academic and college readiness/success programming.

Federally Funded Programs

1,288 students participated in CSUF pre-college TRIO programs, specifically Talent Search and Upward Bound during the 2019-2020 academic year, from which 335 were high school seniors.

3,389 students participated in CSUF pre-college GEAR UP during the reporting period.



Identity and Belonging



About

The area of Identity and Belonging consists of departments dedicated to the priorities of diversity, inclusion, supporting students in a meaningful way to give a sense of belonging and connectedness, which are essential for student persistence and graduation rates, aiming to empower Titans in the process of matriculation.

DIVERSITY INITIATIVES AND RESOURCE CENTERS ASSESSMENT DATA

100% of program participants felt they were welcomed

99.2% of program participants agreed that DIRC contributed to their sense of belonging at CSUF

99.1% of participants connected with relevant campus and community resources after participating in DIRC programming

DIVERSITY INITIATIVES AND RESOURCE CENTERS

Campus Support

The Diversity Initiatives and Resource Centers, widely known as DIRC, was called on more than ever before during an interesting time, both domestically and globally. Students, staff, faculty and allies were hard at work to ensure campus was supported.

234 total programs and events were offered.

37 workshops facilitated for student organizations, department student staff, housing, and classes.

1,618 Brave Space check-ins.

27 collaborative events held by campus partners in DIRC Brave Space.

AFRICAN AMERICAN RESOURCE CENTER

1,176 student visits to the center prior to COVID-19.

44 events and programs hosted, including Black Student Welcome, Black Mental Health Matters, Diaspora Dialogues, Black History Month Celebration, and special programming in response to racial-related incidents.

Black Student Welcome

Assists students with developing connections with faculty and staff, as well as expose students to involvement opportunities on campus.

Black Mental Health Matters

A panel discussion event featuring mental health professionals addressing the ways mental illness affects the Black community.





ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN RESOURCE CENTER

1,697 student visits to the center.

40 events and programs hosted, including APIDA Rising, APIDA Community Conversations, SWANA Week, and the 34th Annual Friendship Games.

34th Annual Friendship Games

4,000 students from universities across the West coast gathered for the Friendship Games at CSUF, hosted by Pilipinx-American Student Association and with APARC to celebrate Pilipinx History month.

SWANA Week

To celebrate the Southwest Asian North African community (SWANA), the Asian Pacific American Resource Center, in partnership with the Students for Justice in Palestine, the Lebanese Social Club and the Iranian Student Association, hosted a week of activities during the Fall 2019 semester.



LATINX COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER

4,729 center check-ins

43 events and programs hosted, including Pláticas with Professionals Series, Mi Cultura Cura Series and Día de los Muertos.

Pláticas with Professionals Series

An inaugural speaker series program highlighting various Latinx professionals on and off campus. It serves as an opportunity to redefine professionalism, share personal stories, and engage with the Latinx Titan community.



LGBT QUEER RESOURCE CENTER

2,046 center check-ins

54 events and programs hosted, including National Coming Out Week, Flag Raising Ceremony, and the National Coming Out Week Community Fair.

National Coming Out Week

This week of events was monumental in the history and culture of the QRC. Traditionally held on one day, this program was expanded to a week-long of programming to celebrate during LGBTQ History Month.

Flag Raising Ceremony

First time in university's history raising the Inclusive LGBTQ Rainbow Flag on our campus.

TITAN DREAMERS RESOURCE CENTER

1,876 center check-ins

54 events and programs hosted

Undocumented & Unafraid

Undocumented and Unafraid is a series that allows students to express themselves freely and discuss their thoughts and personal experiences regarding the event's topic.

Know Your Rights

The Know Your Rights presentation, led by an Attorney, is meant to give undocumented students, faculty, and students from mixed status information about immigration matters.

UndocuChat

UndocuChat provides undocumented and DACAmented students with a safe space that allows them to voice their stories and receive support.



VETERANS RESOURCE CENTER

Now Streaming: VRCTV

The Veterans Resource Center (VRC) launched VRCTV in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, providing virtual transitional support, benefit assistance, wellness programming, peer mentorship, career services, entrepreneurial information, and entertainment resources.

A Month of Gratitude

Hosted the annual CSUF Veterans Appreciation Month in November, which included a special Campus Flag Raising Ceremony, team-building exercises, participation in the Fullerton Veterans Day Parade, and a birthday celebration for the United States Marine Corps.

VetNet Allyship

Led four VetNet Ally workshops for over 100 CSUF faculty/ staff, educating Titans about best practices in supporting and transitioning veterans or service members in higher education.

Vet Financial Health

In partnership with Bank of America, hosted the Financial Readiness Workshop, with 38 total participants completing the workshop.

\$5,000 awarded in scholarships to selected VRC participants.

\$75,000 gifted from Orange County Veterans Initiative Grant Orange County Community Foundation for its support of veterans and service members.

Secured **\$15,000** in funds from the Dan Black Family Foundation.

MALE SUCCESS INITIATIVE-FULLERTON

Classroom Leaders

Male Success Initiative-Fullerton (MSI) saw another exceptional year, supporting and advancing the potential of undergraduate men of color through tailored programming and services.

In fact, a total of seven MSI Success Scholars earned a 4.0 GPA in the Spring 2020 semester.

» The cumulative GPA for MSI-Success Scholars was 3.20.

CSU Leaders

MSI-Fullerton participated in The California State University Young Males of Color Consortium, becoming one of five CSU schools to participate in the research study.

ASSISTANT DEANS

Student Support

66,598 visits from students with the Assistant Deans.

\$380,212, 000

department, college, and area-based scholarships and stipends awarded through 405 unique scholarships.

3,100 student appointments held to ensure immediate and short-term needs were met and provided appropriate campus resources and referrals.

SUPPLEMENTAL INSTRUCTION

In Fall 2019, the Supplemental Instruction Program (SI) supported 40 courses in five colleges,

2,350 students worked with Supplemental Instruction educators.

1,950 students were supported across 40 courses in five colleges in Spring 2019.

WOMEN'S & ADULT REENTRY CENTER

(MEN)toring for Change

Hosted the 20th Annual Violence Prevention Conference

- » The year's conference theme was (MEN)toring for Change: Breaking Gender Stereotypes in Violence Prevention and featured award winning poet and author Carlos Andrés Gómez with his take on Reimagining Modern Manhood.

Fiscal Provision

\$28,200 awarded to 10 students with the assistance of endowment from The California State University and community donors.

Weekly AWAREness

Hosted a weekly support group for non-traditional and parenting students at the start of the COVID-19 Pandemic, partnering with the student organization AWARE (Adults Who Are Returning to Education).

Women in Politics

The WARC hosted Mayors Tara Campbell (youngest Mayor of Yorba Linda) and Denise Davis (Mayor Pro Team City of Redlands) as well as Council Members, Farrah N. Khan (City of Irvine), and Jocelyn Yow (City of Eastvale) to discuss their experiences as women in politics as well as members of the LGBTQ community navigating a male-dominated profession.

International Women's Day Decade of the Womxn: Rise Up

In March 2020, just before COVID-19 physical distancing went into effect, WARC celebrated the annual event with students on campus through various programmatic endeavors.

ATHLETICS ACADEMIC SERVICES

Renovated Center

Cal State Fullerton Athletics Academic Services opened its newly renovated space to the CSUF campus in Fall 2019, offering student-athletes an enhanced place for learning.



Wellness and Care

About

The area of Wellness and Care consists of departments dedicated to helping students navigate through their own challenges to be successful in their curricular and co-curricular activities. The area provides a personalized approach to supportive services to make certain students are able to enhance their personal and academic experiences. Each department strives to make a significant difference in a student's life and help them reach their potential at Cal State Fullerton and beyond.

DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES

Supporting the Community

1,924 students with disabilities served over the course of the academic year.

920 new students welcomed to services, up 42% from 2018-19.

5,141 letters distributed to faculty for students requiring academic accommodations; requests for refunds (tuition, housing, parking, student fees; questions about the Spring 2020 commencement ceremony; and requests for financial assistance.

623 textbooks and **427** course documents were remediated, making them accessible in five different formats.

Power, Strength, and Presence

Hosted Disability Awareness Day, welcoming 500+ participants.

- » 97% of attendees reported to experiencing an "excellent and/or good overall impression" of Disability Awareness Day.

DSS Connection

Prior to COVID-19, launched new 'DSS Quick Connect' - a walk in service for students who required additional support in sending out faculty letters and scheduling exams, served 160 students at the beginning of Spring 2020.



2019-20 CAPS Data

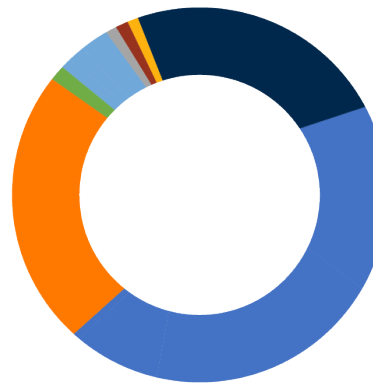
COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

- Counseling and Psychological Services served over 6% of the CSUF student body.
- Staff provided 10,352 counseling and psychiatry appointments, which were utilized by 2,130 students. For students not eligible or unable to use our clinical services, case management was provided.
- CAPS provided six weekly psychotherapy groups, each semester, to provide students with added counseling support.
- Staff facilitated or participated in 349 outreach events on campus and 5,922 students were served through these outreach events.



Self-Identified Student Gender

- 71% Female
- 28% Male
- 1% Transgender



Self-Identified Student Race/Ethnicity

- 37% - Hispanic
- 24% - Asian
- 22% - White
- 9% - Multiracial
- 4% - Black
- 2% - American Indian/Alaskan Native
- 1% - Decline to state
- 1% - Pacific Islander/Native Hawaiian



Student Age

- 0.60% - Under 18
- 76.85% - 18-24
- 19.23% - 25-34
- 2.06% - 35-44
- 0.96% - 45-54
- 0.27% - 55 and older

YOU | Cal State Fullerton

In Spring 2020, CSUF launched the YOU@Fullerton website, a new collaborative resource that houses an array of health and wellness resources for students, staff, and faculty.

15,305 individuals registered for YOU@Fullerton

11,028 sign-ups

4:06 average time on site

TUFFY'S BASIC NEEDS



DEAN OF STUDENTS

Tuffy's Basic Needs Services Center

- The COVID-19 pandemic began to effect CSUF in late February/ early March 2020. By March 17, 2020, the Dean of Students Office became the main point of contact for all COVID-19 related student and parent concerns.
 - » Types of Concerns Reported included: Technology device requests; desire to transition to online classes; desire to keep in-person classes; concerns about attendance policy; concerns about professors requiring to students to attend in person classes off campus; health and safety concerns; and questions about Credit/No Credit policy.

Care Services

- The Associate Dean, Care Services, and Basic Needs Center Coordinators offer care-related guidance and resources to students who experience distressing situations.
- Care Services are designed for:
 - » Students with a Concern
 - » Students in Distress
 - » Basic Needs Services
 - » Tuffy's Basic Needs Services Center saw a 49% increase in Basic Needs Requests and a 4.6% increase in requests accommodated.

1,920 center visits
\$45,401.54 total emergency grant funds disbursed to students
\$129,500 total SAFE funds disbursed to students

TITLE IX & GENDER EQUITY

Training and Serving

The Title IX and Gender Equity department provided training to all incoming students, all new employees, all continuing employees, Student Athletes, Titan Athletics employees, Resident Advisors, Orientation Leaders, Unit 11 employees and other various groups.

Keeping CSUF Safe During COVID-19

Cal State Fullerton acted in a timely and decisive manner at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic and beyond, keeping students, staff and faculty safe by ensuring that proper health and safety guidelines from local, state, and national health officials were followed.

Operating in a predominantly virtual environment for the latter portion of the 2019-20 academic year, the Division of Student Affairs remained fully operational, supporting students through both online and a few in-person services (i.e. first-responders, student housing).

Campus leadership is now focused on re-entry planning efforts with the guidance of state and county health experts and the Chancellor's Office.

For the latest updates, please visit coronavirus.fullerton.edu. For a comprehensive list of Virtual Student Services, please visit fullerton.edu/students.



Titan Experience and Engagement

About

The area of Titan Experience and Engagement consists of departments dedicated to enhancing and improving the Titan Experience for all students through active participation and civic engagement in student leadership, residential experiences, community involvement, and signature events that promote a supportive and inclusive campus climate.



HOUSING & RESIDENTIAL ENGAGEMENT

Welcome Home, Titans

Nearly **2,000** students joined the Titan family as on-campus residents with Housing & Residential Engagement (HRE) on Move-In Day.

- » Student-athletes, student leaders, and leadership/staff were on-site welcoming and helping new Titans settle into their new living spaces.

Life On Campus

1,948 beds* filled of 1,924 beds available
*numbers include emergency housing.

Community Care

Collaborated with the Center for Scholars, Extension and International Programs, and Intercollegiate Athletics to provide on-campus housing accommodations for students who have experienced foster care, visiting international students as well as student-athletes.

Faculty Partnerships and Student Programming

Dr. LaTosha Traylor served as Faculty In Residence, hosting learning opportunities for students within the housing community.

- » The Faculty In Residence hosted six programs attended by more than 250 residents.

- » Additionally, Dr. Traylor worked to develop community and support for the 24 graduate students living on campus by hosting three events for these residents.

Faculty Mentorship

- HRE continued to develop the Faculty Mentor Program, seeing a total of ten Faculty Mentors from a variety of colleges offering opportunities for residents to engage with faculty in educational, social settings.
- Each Faculty Mentor held monthly office hours in the Pine Academic Resource Center which opened in February 2020.

Community Engagement

2,219 students were hosted by Resident Advisors across 185 programs.



HOUSING AND RESIDENTIAL ENGAGEMENT ASSESSMENT DATA

92% of residents agreed that HRE provides a community that supports academic success.

94% of residents agreed that the environment within HRE is inclusive of their identities.

94% of residents agreed that the HRE environment is safe.

87% of residents attended at least one program per semester.





STUDENT LIFE & LEADERSHIP

Facts & Figures

8,240+ hours of community service by student organizations

600 service hours totaled by Community Service Programs over 30 different events through Tuffy's Animal Allies, Tuffy's Friends, Titan Kids, the Orangewood Children's Home, and more

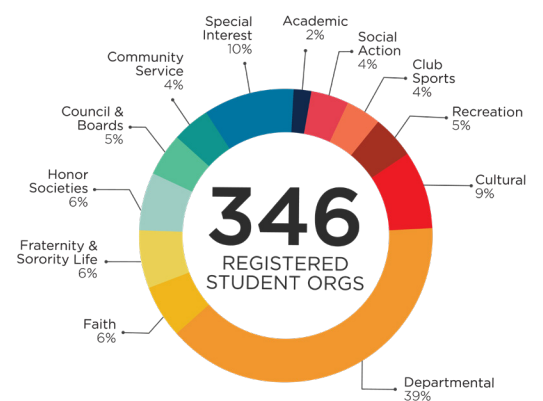
\$13,200 in monetary impact of from Community Service Programs

\$181,281.27 monetary impact from student organizations

346 Student Organizations

33 new student organizations

3.20 average GPA for undergraduate student organization officers (Presidents and Treasurers). The university-wide Undergraduate GPA was 2.92.





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Associated Students, CSUF, Inc.

About

Associated Students CSUF, Inc. (ASI) provides for student governance, shared governance of the university, programming of student activities, funding of campus organizations and athletics, and the operation of a nationally accredited child development center. As an auxiliary organization, the Associated Students CSUF, Inc. does not receive any funding from state sources and does not fund campus operations customarily funded from state sources.



STUDENT PARTNERSHIPS

- ASI hosted five mobile food pantries over the year, which served over **1,250** students.
- The ASI student government team hosted a number of information and listening sessions and conducted a campus wide survey in response to AB 1460, known as the Ethnic Studies Bill, which would require CSU students to take an ethnic studies course before they are eligible for graduation.
- Environmental Sustainability Commission hosted ASI's Sustainability Week, which highlighted practical ways that students can practice sustainability and takes steps to reduce their impact on the environment.
- ASI Board of Directors approved a number of resolutions in support of underrepresented communities on campus, including a resolution in support of the SWANA community and expanded scholarship opportunities for undocumented students.
- ASI Lobby Corps team commissioned a video and awareness campaign around the importance of the US Census and urged students, faculty, and staff to complete the US Census.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING

- Hosted a major speaker event featuring actor Winston Duke.
- Held six concerts with over 1,200 student attendees.
- In collaboration with various DIRC offices, ASI held 4 open mic Speak Yo Truth events.
- Provided 27 virtual resource programs including crafting, cooking, concerts, and meditation.
- Collaborated with CAPS to host a Zoom conversation focused on student questions regarding the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Held a virtual spoken word event featuring Tonya Ingram.
- Hosted a virtual All Night Study event to continue the tradition of supporting students during finals.

STUDENT SUCCESS

- Continued the ASI Scholarship Program which supports over 100 students per academic year with a total of **\$56,000** in funds to support Titans.
- Implemented a Student Employee Recognition Program to recognize student employees who have demonstrated extraordinary commitment to ASI.

FACTS & FIGURES

The Student Recreation Center

290,459 entrances

19,581 unique visitors

871 participants in the F45 program

2,423 drop-in fitness participants

3,400 visits to the rock wall

TSU Information & Services

\$45,000 sold in club event tickets

8,559 tickets sold for local attractions

1,115 participants attended 96 arts and crafts courses

The University Conference Center

3,268 events hosted in the Titan Student Union

139,160 event guests welcomed to the nearly 3,300 events

ASI Children's Center

Celebrated its **41st** year of service on campus

150,894 hours of child care provided to over 189 families

28,414 meals served to children of parents utilizing Children's Center services

198 students employed by the Children's Center



Titan Athletics



About

From modest beginnings and never with abundant resources, “Titan Pride” has been the rallying cry for 12 national team championships in seven different sports, hundreds of individual All-Americans, dozens of eventual professional athletes, numerous national coach of the year award winners, Olympic basketball players, a Miss America candidate and the subject matter of a Walt Disney film.

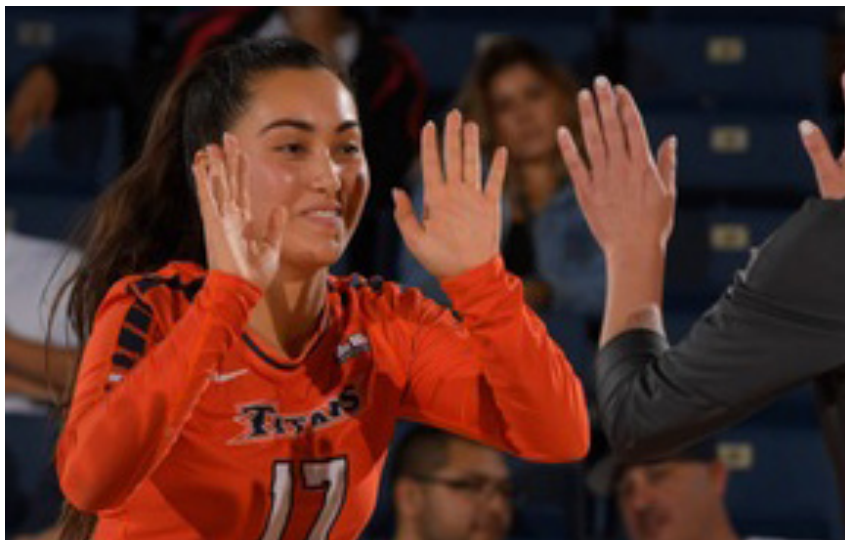
TRACK AND FIELD

- After going 29 years without a conference title, head men’s and women’s cross country and track and field coach John Elders has now won four titles in a row.
 - » The men’s track and field squad won in 2017 and 2018 while the women’s earned the first title in program history in 2019.
 - » In the fall of 2019, the women’s cross country team won the first Big West Championship in program history.
- » The previous top finish for the women’s team was second place.
- » Senior Samantha Huerta led the charge as she walked away with yet another runner-up finish. This not only marks a second straight year for the seasoned runner to receive this accolade, tying for best individual in a conference championship with a time of 20:24.97.
- » Trinity Ruelas and Sarah Hollis would stand with Huerta in being awarded All-Big West Accolades for finishing in the top 10 with times of 20:39.17 and 21:09:4.
- » Bringing back a championship and multiple accolades to Fullerton, Elders was named Big West Women’s Cross Country Coach of the Year.
- » The men’s team this season found themselves making Titan history as well. Fullerton had not claimed silver since 1993, but this changed when they finished second place in the Big West Championships.
- » The Titans also received three all-conference honors presented to Erik Gonzales with a time of 24:39.4, Jacob Smith, at 24:52.0, and Alexis Garcia clocking in at 25:00.4 in the 8,000-meter race.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

- The 2019-20 Cal State Fullerton women's soccer team wrapped up their 14-3-4 season by making a history in the Big West Conference as the first to win the championship after finishing in last place the year prior.
 - » The squad also posted a 16-match unbeaten streak, the longest in program history. The Titans went on to compete in the NCAA Tournament and ultimately the season ended in defeat at USC in the round of 64.
- Senior Atlanta Primus had one of the best single seasons and careers in program history.
 - » For her 2019 performance she was named a Third-Team NSCAA All-American, the Big West Midfielder of the Year and the Big West Tournament MVP.
 - » Primus scored or assisted in 17 of 21 matches and was ranked fourth in the nation with 13 assists.
 - » While being recognized in the top five for assists nationally, she set the school for career assists with 24.
- Other individual accolades include defender Megan Day being named Big West Freshman of the Year.
- Freshman, goalkeeper Noa Schumacher, shined bright for the Titans. Having been named to the 2019 Big West All-Freshman Team, Schumacher finished the season with nine shutouts, including two of them being recorded in the Big West Tournament.
- Senior Maddie Bennett was a First-Team All-Big West honoree while juniors Haley Brown and Delaney Dombek Lindahl were named to the second team.
- Sophomore Kaya Hawkinson earned All-Big West honorable mention for her play in the midfield.





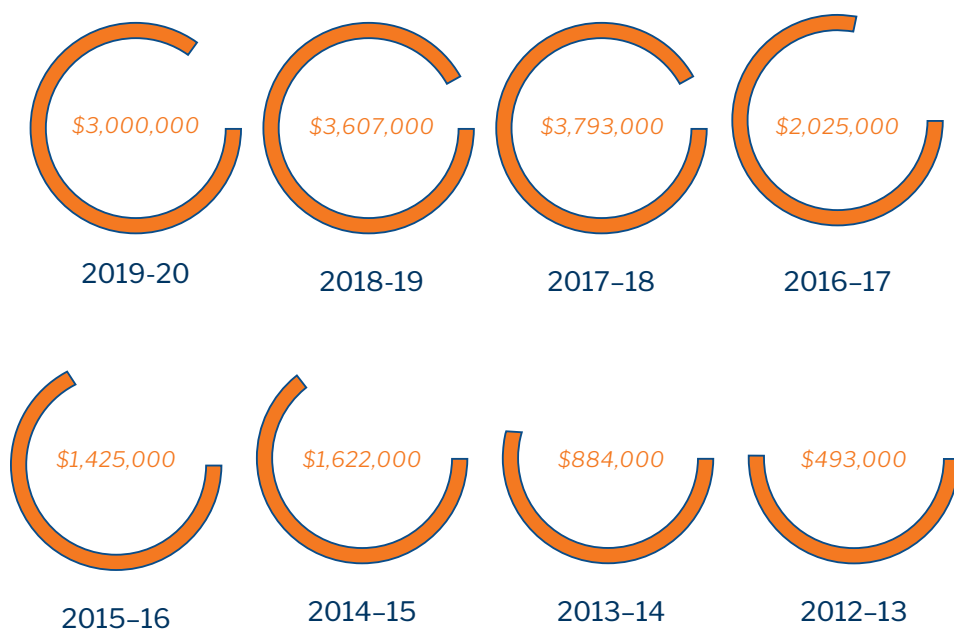
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

- The Cal State Fullerton women's volleyball team had a huge turnaround season finishing the year with a 12-15 overall record, going 4-12 in conference.
 - » The 12 total wins is the most for the program since 2012 while the four conference victories is the most since 2013.
- Head coach Ashley Preston led the way in her fifth season at the helm of Fullerton doubling the team's win total from the previous and guided the team to a Top 25 national ranking with 17.44 digs per set.
 - » She went on to be named Big West Co-Coach of the Year at the end of the season becoming just the second Titan coach to earn the honor.
- Freshman Julia Crawford had a phenomenal rookie campaign and was awarded a spot on the All-Big West First Team and Freshman Team.
 - » The outside hitter finished the season ranked fourth in the conference with 3.87 kills per set and eighth with 2.89 digs per set.
 - » Her 368 kills and 398.5 total points are the most by a Titan since the 2014 season en route to becoming just the ninth Fullerton player to earn a First Team selection and the first since Kayla Neto in 2012.

BASEBALL

- As a part of the Student Success Initiative, Athletics has committed to improving its Baseball and Softball facilities. The funds raised will be used to construct new locker rooms, renovate coaches' offices, provide an academic working space and meeting rooms.
 - » Fall 2020 is tentatively set as the date ground will be broken and it is scheduled to be completed by early 2021.

Titan Athletics Development



TITAN ATHLETICS DEVELOPMENT

- Raised over \$3 million during the 2019-20 school year.
- The last six years represent the five single best years of fundraising in Titan Athletics history.
- Looking back over the last six years, each of our teams posted a team-specific fundraiser with 100% of the proceeds going directly towards their specific programs.
 - » These included fundraisers such as Dinner with the Titans, where both the Kotch family and the Kargenian family made significant pledges to the baseball program.
- Over the last eight years, Titan Athletics has raised just under **\$18** million and has established a letterwinner's club with more than **485** members.

