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ASI Student Advocacy Committee 26 - 02

Friday, September 26th | 2:30 PM
Location: USU 2310
Posted: Tuesday, August 26th, 2025

ITEM	SUBJECT	PRESENTER
01	**Call to Order** The meeting was called to order at 2:30pm	Cameron Munn *Chair and VP of Student & University Affairs*
02	**Roll Call** Present: Cameron, Haley, Itsarely, Diego, Emily, Joceleen, Bailey, Morgan, Anahi, Miguel, Ariana, Annie, Norma, Lucas, Braden, Bruk Absent: Matthew Tardy: Natalya (recognized at 2:40pm)	Cameron Munn *Chair and VP of Student & University Affairs*
03	**Recognition of Guests** See attached sign-in sheet	Cameron Munn *Chair and VP of Student & University Affairs*
04 **Action**	**Approval of Agenda** Edits at Will of Chair Location from USU 2310 to USU 3700 Consent Vote None Opposed	Cameron Munn *Chair and VP of Student & University Affairs*
05 **Action**	**Approval of Minutes** No edits Consent Vote None Opposed	Cameron Munn *Chair and VP of Student & University Affairs*
06 **Information**	**Open Forum*** None	Cameron Munn *Chair and VP of Student & University Affairs*
07 **Presentation**	**CSSA Plenary Meeting Updates** **Description:** Overview of items covered at the CSSA September Plenary Meeting. **Fiscal Impact:** None. See attached for document reviewed	Cameron Munn *Chair and VP of Student & University Affairs*

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08 **Discussion**	**Review CSSA Policy Agenda Draft** **Description:** Student Representatives will review and give feedback on the CSSA Policy Agenda Draft. **Fiscal Impact:** None. See attached for document reviewed Joce – What is the cap of mental health appointments on campus? Cameron – At CSUSM is it about 10 per semester, but it varies across the CSU Haley – Why was class availability not chosen as a priority on the draft? Cameron – It is likely included in priority one and three, alluded to in a more general sense Emily – Is parking intentionally not mentioned in this policy? What is the committee picturing for priority two? Cameron – Campuses are looking to increase staffing, resources, and promotion Anahi – Could this document be more specific, especially in priority two to help campuses meet goals on timelines, etc.? Cameron – All notes provided today will be taken to the next meeting and shared with the committees Diego – Concern over transparency of potential fees for students on each campus Ariana – Concerns from students over cost of raising fees and not utilizing resources on campus; is there a way to opt out or waive certain potential fees?	Cameron Munn *Chair and VP of Student & University Affairs*
09 **Information**	**Federal & Legislative Updates** **Description:** The committee will be informed on updates to Federal policy and State Legislation. **Fiscal Impact:** None. See attached for document reviewed Anahi – # of H-1B visas on campus? Cameron – No exact number available Diego – Do SB 98 notifications go out to families? Cameron – Only students, staff, campus affiliates Joceleen – What are the chances of SB 98 announcements happening before officers are on campus? Cameron – Policy says as soon as possible and after confirmation period, it depends on situation and campus	Cameron Munn *Chair and VP of Student & University Affairs*

10 **Discussion**	**Roundtable Discussion** **Description:** Student Representatives discuss issues and concerns. **Fiscal Impact:** None. Cameron – Sorority on campus charter revoked due to hazing and negligence, all questions and concerns can go to Tony Pang Haley – Met with Math department chair, where concerns are happening over students not passing courses Itsarely – Nothing to report Diego – SFAC concerns over upcoming fees, specifically the athletics fee Emily – Lack of mental health counselors and waitlists for consultations Joceleen – Mental health resources in between semesters and generally not enough appointments during semesters; More focus on events for commuters Bailey – Students being accused for AI and lack of protection for students who are accused; Student complaints over lack of commuter rest areas Morgan – Lack of class availability, especially electives Natalya – Nothing to report Anahi – Grad students unable to access resources and departmental needs since being on campus after hours; Wish for more directional signage for elevators in buildings; SAC discussed a conservative group outside of campus Miguel – ARACSJC meeting recap that discussed funding to HSIs across the nation and impact to CSUSM Ariana – Nothing to report Lucas – Internal Fraternity Council & Panhellenic Council do not have oversight of multicultural orgs on campus Braden – Nothing to report Bruk – Nothing to report Norma – Faculty concerns over recording happening in classrooms, so more conversations to come; DHSI grant was cancelled, however campus to apply for a no-cost extension Annie – Clarification of H-1B visas	Cameron Munn *Chair and VP of Student & University Affairs*
11 **Information**	**Announcements** Cameron – CSU AI survey is now live! Lucas – Rush Week has completed Bruk – Bike Program is now up & running; REC Fest next Thursday Ariana – ASI Movie Night 10/21 Anahi – HSI Summit 10/6 and 11/3 CCC First Gen Week Joceleen – CHABSS Career Week 10/13 - 17	Cameron Munn *Chair and VP of Student & University Affairs*
12 **Action**	**Adjournment** At the Will of the Chair, the meeting was adjourned at 3:54pm	Cameron Munn *Chair and VP of Student & University Affairs*

Public comment will be limited to a maximum of 5 minutes per guest. Chair will determine allocated amount per meeting.

I, Cameron Munn, 25/26 ASI Vice President of Student & University Affairs hereby certify that the above minutes were approved by the SAC Committee of Associated Students, Inc., at a regularly scheduled meeting held on October 24th, 2025 (see all minutes from 25/26)

Cameron Munn (Nov 5, 2025 13:32:28 PST)

11/05/2025

California State University San Marcos
Associated Students, Inc. (ASI)

Student Advocacy Meeting | CSSA Plenary Report

Cameron Munn, *ASI Vice President of Student & University Affairs*
Chair, ASI Student Advocacy Committee

September 26th, 2025

Southern California Regional Campus Connects) Virtual

Zoom Meeting

Highlights of Meeting:

- We were requested by the CSSA Southern Regional Engagement Officer, Cal State Long Beach President & CEO Sonny Ciampa to prepare topics on ***Affordability, Accessibility, and Shared Governance*** that were specific to our campus.
- For **San Marcos**, me and President Elaine highlighted how affordability impacts our students in regards to access to housing, including the construction of two new housing facilities that will add over 1,500 beds to campus. However, students continue to face challenges with accessibility, particularly due to limited parking options that force long walks across difficult terrain to reach classrooms. Concerns about shared governance were also raised, with students feeling left out of the process surrounding the TPM addendum, indicating a broader need for more inclusive decision-making.
- At **San Bernardino**, affordability is being addressed through a "Parking Pass Award," a need-based support program that cannot be labeled a scholarship due to restrictions. Additionally, equitable resource allocation remains a concern for the Palm Desert satellite campus. In terms of accessibility, the campus has implemented tools like Speechify to support blind students, though financial aid delays and rising costs across the Inland Empire remain major issues.
- **San Diego** is working to improve affordability through a push toward zero-cost course materials, though there is an increase in students opting out. Housing efforts are expanding for second-year students, but off-campus housing remains a persistent issue for upperclassmen. The campus has revised parking policies based on a lot usage audit, limiting overnight parking in high-demand commuter lots to improve access. Shared governance efforts include representation for graduate students at the satellite campus, and targeted parking policy adjustments to balance needs between commuters and on-campus residents. Additionally, the campus is introducing a micro-credential program focused on AI.
- At **Los Angeles**, the campus is known for its affordability, with only about 11% of students needing to take out loans. Still, there are issues with the distribution of State University Grants, particularly for graduate students. A unique affordability initiative involves a library-based program where professors can apply for funding to make their courses zero-cost, supported by ASI and requiring college dean approval. Accessibility remains a challenge due to the campus's steep terrain and reports of broken elevators. On the immigration front, the campus is engaged with SB 98 (Perez), and has expressed concern over cuts to federal funding that support services like the campus children's center.

- **Fullerton** is facing affordability pressures with large course waitlists—over 45 students on GE class waitlists—and parking shortages, with all 12,000 spots typically filled by 8:56 AM each day. The campus has also been engaged in immigration-related discussions
- At **Long Beach**, affordability efforts include ASI-sponsored book grants, particularly helpful for undocumented students. However, the program is intentionally not advertised as such to avoid drawing unwanted attention, and ASI only funds but does not directly administer the program.
- Finally, ***broader CSU-wide immigration concerns were highlighted.*** San Bernardino created a Rapid Response Ad Hoc Committee to address emergency leave and related issues, but the task force lacks student representation and has yet to produce concrete outcomes. Los Angeles is watching policy developments like SB 98 (Perez) closely.

Plenary Meeting for September 2025) Virtual

CSSA Zoom Webinar

Highlights of Plenary:

- I sat on the Systemwide & Legislative Affairs Committees, as well as the Board of Directors.

- **Committee Updates)**
    - **Legislative Affairs Committee)**
        - *CSSA Vice President of Legislative Affairs* **Derrick Herrera** highlighted several Legislative Updates:
            - The California Legislature reconvened on August 18, 2025 following summer recess and concluded floor votes by September 12. Key updates include:
                - **Co-sponsored**
                    - **SB 323 (Perez) Student Aid Commission: California Dream Act application**
                        - Aug 20. Set for first hearing. Placed on Appropriations suspense file, then set to be a Two-Year Bill
                    - **AB 791 (Berman) Cal Grant: Cost of Attendance Requirements**
                        - Assembly, Two-year bill
                    - **SB 98 (Perez) Immigration Enforcement Notification in Schools**
                        - At Governor's Desk
                    - **SB 271 (Reyes) Childcare Support for Student Parents**
                        - At Governor's Desk
                - **Support**
                    - **SB 761 (Ashby)- CalFresh: Student Eligibility**
                        - At Governor's Desk
                    - **AB 95 (Fong) California Education Interagency Council**
                        - Gut and Amended - no longer bill be voted on
                    - **AB 850 (Pacheco) Institutional Debt Transparency Act**
                        - Assembly, Two-year bill
                    - **SB 416 (Pérez) Standardized Financial Aid Offer Letters**

            - Senate, Two-year bill
        - **AB 313 (Ortega) Student Financial Aid Deadline Extensions**
            - Signed by Governor Newsom on July 14
    - **CSU Supported**
        - **AB 977 (Ramos) Policy for the reburial of repatriated Native American ancestral human remains.**
            - Presented to the Governor

- **Systemwide Affairs Committee)**
    - Vice President of System Wide Affairs Katie Karroum provided student perspective on CSU's Artificial Intelligence Empowered Initiative alongside CSU stakeholders and Chancellor's Office representatives at the Assembly Joint Higher Education & Privacy and Consumer Protection Committee Testimony - Sacramento, CA 8/26
    - Ed Clark, CSU Chief Information Officer, and Leslie Kennedy, CSU Assistant Vice Chancellor of Academic Technology Services were able to provide a presentation over the CSU AI Initiative, explaining that **the CSU System spent $17 Million on a contract with OpenAI** to provide all students, staff, and faculty with access to ChatGPTPlus accounts via ChatGPTedu. That contract is only 18 months long. There was **another $3 million dollars awarded in Grants** to 62 faculty across the CSU.
        - During the discussion portion, several student representatives highlighted that they wished that that funding would be used instead to offer course offerings, while many also called into question the effect of a lack of requirements for faculty to undergo training, as this leads to students having incorrect accusations of plagiarism levied against them.
        - The Vice Chancellor's furthered that there will be a **survey that was designed in partnership with SDSU** that will be going live sometime relatively soon, so be on the lookout for that and make sure you fill out the survey and promote other people fill it out whenever it is sent to your emails.
        - This was a deal that was organized at the direction of California Governor Gavin Newsom, via Executive Order N-12-23.
- **Board of Directors)**
    - Dr. Elizabeth Boyd, a rep. of the Academic Senate of the CSU (ASCSU) System, highlighted during her report that the **ASCSU (as well as students) were not consulted on the CSU AI Initiative**, but regardles, that faculty have been working with the CSU Chancellor's Office (CO) to pratice shared governance on AI integration.
    - The Board was able to review the CSSA Policy Agenda Draft, that highlights the following four priorities:
        - **Priority 1: Address the Total Cost of Attendance for CSU Students**
        - **Priority 2: Ensure Students Have Access to High-Quality Wellness and Mental Health Support Services**
        - **Priority 3: Ensure the Academic Success and Holistic Educational Experience of All CSU Students**
        - **Priority 4: Foster Inclusive Engagement for Students to Find Agency in the CSU Community**

        - The CSSA Policy Agenda, according to the CSSA Constitution, has to be approved by the Board of Directors by October of the term, which means **the final Policy Agenda has to be approved by October 18th** at our Plenary at Cal State East Bay. If you have any additions, comments, questions, or concerns about the CSSA Policy Agenda please reach out to me (cmunn@csusm.edu).
- The Board was also given a presentation over the **Strategic Enrollment Management Plan** for the CSU, by CSU Deputy Vice Chancellor Nathan Evans.
    - The plan includes the following action items:
        - **Growing and Diversifying Enrollment**
            - Accomplished by expanding and improving access, retention and student success (as defined by the Year of Engagement) for a broadened group of learners.
        - **Evolving Academic Program Offerings**
            - Evolve academic program offerings to align with student interests, demand and workforce needs.
        - **Enhancing Access and Opportunity across the full Learner Lifespan**
            - Enhance easily accessible transitions across the full learner lifespan, with connections to careers and educational opportunities that align to high-wage, in-demand occupations and learner interest
        - **Advance Shared Priorities, Systemness and Infrastructure**
            - Advance shared priorities across California's learning and workforce landscapes by leveraging the power, resources and relationships within the CSU system.
            - Develop the necessary infrastructure at the institutional, regional and system levels to support the implementation, sustainability and impact of the CSU's SEM initiatives.

CSSA 2025 Policy Agenda Draft V1

Priority 1: Address the Total Cost of Attendance for CSU Students

The rising costs of college can be a barrier for many students, impacting both access and completion rates. The CSU system is committed to addressing these financial challenges so that all qualified students can achieve their educational goals without excessive financial strain.

- Goal 1: Ensure the CSU Remains Accessible and Affordable for All Students
    - Affordability is a cornerstone of CSU's mission, as it aims to provide high-quality education to Californians from diverse backgrounds. Efforts to maintain affordability should focus on minimizing tuition increases, reducing hidden costs, and expanding financial aid options. By collaborating with state and federal policymakers, the CSU can advocate for enhanced financial support for students, including increased grants, scholarships, and a streamlined financial aid process.
- Goal 2: Ensure Access to High-Quality Student Support Services that Address Students' Needs
    - Beyond tuition, students face significant challenges with costs related to food, housing, and technology. Efforts to reduce these challenges should focus on the CSU working to create robust support networks and services addressing these areas, including food pantries, affordable housing initiatives, and access to technology resources. These measures ensure students can focus on their studies without worrying about basic needs.

Priority 2: Ensure Students Have Access to High-Quality Wellness and Mental Health Support Services

Mental health and wellness are foundational to student success. As students navigate the challenges of higher education, ensuring they have accessible, affordable, and high-quality mental health resources is essential to maintaining a supportive learning environment.

- Goal 1: Support Campus and Systemwide Efforts that Increase Access to Counseling and Psychological Services
    - The CSU should aim to provide timely, accessible mental health resources on every campus, ensuring students don't face long wait times or barriers to care. This includes hiring more counselors, increasing virtual mental health options, and destigmatizing mental health support within campus communities.
- Goal 2: Ensure Students Have Access to Quality and Affordable Health and Wellness Services

    - Physical health is as crucial as mental wellness. The CSU should work to lower the cost and increase the accessibility of medical services on campus, including affordable health plans and preventive care. Programs promoting holistic wellness, including fitness, nutrition, and stress management, should be expanded to create a balanced support system for students.

Priority 3: Ensure the Academic Success and Holistic Educational Experience of All CSU Students

An education at CSU should encompass both academic and personal growth, fostering well-rounded individuals who are prepared to contribute meaningfully to society. This includes creating learning environments that value diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility.

- Goal 1: Support Systemwide Efforts to Enhance Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, Accessibility, and Belonging (DEIAB)
    - CSU will continue its efforts to create an inclusive community where all students feel they belong and have equal opportunities to succeed. This includes supporting initiatives that enhance cultural competency, bias prevention, and accessibility for students with disabilities. By promoting DEIAB, CSU can ensure every student feels valued and supported.
- Goal 2: Ensure Students Can Thrive Academically in Safe and Supportive Environments
    - A productive academic experience requires a safe and welcoming environment. CSU will work with campuses to enhance safety protocols, support peer mentorship programs, and invest in academic resources like tutoring and workshops. By creating comprehensive support structures, CSU ensures that students can excel without compromising their well-being.

Priority 4: Foster Inclusive Engagement for Students to Find Agency in the CSU Community

Empowering students to be active participants in shaping their educational experiences fosters a sense of agency, responsibility, and belonging. The CSU should strive to make students equal partners in decision-making, ensuring their voices are integral to the development of policies and initiatives.

- Goal 1: Ensure Students Are Regarded as Equal Partners in Higher Education Policy Making
    - Recognizing students as partners allows for a more representative and effective governance structure. The CSU should work to expand student involvement in policy discussions, boards, and committees so that their insights and experiences

shape the CSU campus community's future. This fosters a system that better reflects and serves its student population.

- Goal 2: Strengthen CSU Accountability and Enhance Partnerships with CSSA for Equitable and Inclusive Co-Creation
    - By collaborating closely with the Cal State Student Association (CSSA), the CSU can improve transparency and accountability in its processes. Through regular dialogues and partnerships, the CSU should work to address student concerns, co-create policies, and establish benchmarks for improvement, fostering a culture of accountability and mutual respect.

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Student Advocacy Meeting | Federal & Legislative Updates

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Chair, ASI Student Advocacy Committee

September 26th, 2025

Trump Admin. Proclamation on H-1B Visas Fines)

United States President Donald J. Trump

Highlights of Policy:

- **President Trump issued a proclamation regarding fines on H-1B** visas (this means essentially a **high-skill visa holder** who is here in the United States to work on a project because of their expertise).
- The president's H-1B announcement on Friday **immediately spurred chaos**, with companies and immigration lawyers warning travelers to return to the U.S. before midnight on Sunday, when the new policy is scheduled to kick in.
- This policy will affect the University's ability to hire folks abroad for research or other projects, as a $100,000 fine for anyone renewing their visas or new visa applicants is a major deterrent.
- **The University has already contacted all H-1B Visa holders** with the institution, so they are aware.

SB 98: Elementary, secondary, and postsecondary education: immigration enforcement: notification)

California State Senator Sasha Renée Pérez (D25 - Pasadena)

Highlights of Legislation:

- ***Governor Gavin Newsom has signed the bill into law*** on September 20th.
- **Bill Langauge)**

(1)Under existing law, each school district and county office of education is responsible for the overall development, as specified, of a comprehensive school safety plan for each of its schools operating kindergarten or any of grades 1 to 12, inclusive. Existing law requires a comprehensive school safety plan to, among other things, identify appropriate strategies and programs that will provide or maintain a high level of school safety and address the schools procedures for complying with existing laws related to school safety. **This bill would additionally require, until January 1, 2031**, when a comprehensive school safety plan is next reviewed and updated, or by no later than March 1, 2026, those plans to include **procedures specifically designed to notify parents and guardians of pupils, teachers, administrators, and school personnel when the school confirms the presence of immigration enforcement**, as defined, **on the schoolsite**.Existing law prohibits a chartering authority from denying a petition for the establishment of a charter school unless it makes written factual findings supporting at least one of specified bases for denial. One of those bases for denying a petition is if the petition does not contain a reasonably comprehensive description of the development of a school safety plan that includes the same safety topics required in the comprehensive school safety plan of a school district or county office of education.This bill would authorize, until January 1, 2031, a chartering authority to deny a charter school petition that does not include in its proposed development of a school safety plan the same provisions on procedures and policies relating to notifying parents and guardians of pupils, teachers, administrators, and charter school personnel when the charter school confirms the presence of immigration enforcement, as defined, on the schoolsite as are required by the bill in a school district or county office of education comprehensive school safety plan. The bill also would make conforming changes. To the extent that this bill would impose new duties on local

educational agencies, the bill would impose a state-mandated local program. (2)**Existing law establishes the California State University, under the administration of the Trustees of the California State University**, the University of California, under the administration of the Regents of the University of California, the California Community Colleges, under the administration of the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges, and independent institutions of higher education as 4 segments of postsecondary education in the state. Existing law requires the Trustees of the California State University, the governing boards of community college districts, and independent institutions of higher education that are qualifying institutions for purposes of the Cal Grant Program, and requests the Regents of the University of California, to the fullest extent consistent with state and federal law, **to implement various precautionary measures when federal immigration enforcement activities are undertaken on campuses of those segments**, as specified, including, among others, that those postsecondary entities advise all students, faculty, and staff to notify the office of the chancellor or president, or their designee, **as soon as possible**, **if they are advised that an immigration officer is expected to enter, will enter, or has entered the campus to execute a federal immigration order.** This bill would require, until January 1, 2031, those postsecondary educational entities, and each campus of those postsecondary educational entities, to notify, as specified, all students, faculty, staff, and other campus community members who work on campus when the presence of immigration enforcement, as defined, is confirmed on campus. To the extent that the bill would impose new duties on community college districts, the bill would impose a state-mandated local program. **The California Constitution requires the state to reimburse local agencies and school districts for certain costs mandated by the state.** Statutory provisions establish procedures for making that reimbursement. This bill would provide that, if the Commission on State Mandates determines that the bill contains costs mandated by the state, reimbursement for those costs shall be made pursuant to the statutory provisions noted above. **This bill would declare that it is to take effect immediately as an urgency statute.**

SB 627: Law enforcement: masks.

California State Senator Sasha Scott Weiner (D11 - San Francisco)

Highlights of Legislation:

- ***Governor Gavin Newsom has signed the bill into law*** on September 20th.
- **Bill Langauge)**

Existing law makes it a misdemeanor to wear a mask, false whiskers, or any personal disguise, as specified, with the purpose of evading or escaping discovery, recognition, or identification while committing a public offense, or for concealment, flight, evasion, or escape from arrest or conviction for any public offense. **This bill would make it a crime for a law enforcement officer to wear a facial covering in the performance of their duties**, except as specified. The bill would define law enforcement officer as anyone designated by California law as a peace officer who is employed by a city, county, or other local agency, and **any officer or agent of a federal law enforcement agency or law enforcement agency of another state, or any person acting on behalf of a federal law enforcement agency or agency of another state.** The bill would make a violation of these provisions **punishable as an infraction or a misdemeanor**, as specified. By creating a new crime, this bill would impose a state-mandated local program. **The bill would require any law enforcement agency operating in California to, by July 1, 2026, maintain and publicly post a written policy limiting the use of facial coverings**, as specified. The bill would exempt personnel of any agency from the crime of wearing a facial covering if an agency maintains a policy pursuant to this section no later than July 1, 2026. The bill would deem a policy consistent with these provisions for the purposes of that exception unless a member of the public, an oversight body, or a local governing authority challenges it. **The bill would also impose a specified civil penalty against certain officers for tortious conduct, including, but not limited to, false imprisonment or false arrest of an individual while wearing a facial covering.** The bill would, if the agency does not address deficiencies within 90 days, authorize the complaining party to proceed to a court of competent jurisdiction for a judicial determination of the exemption, as specified. The bill would define a law enforcement agency for these purposes as any entity of a city, county, or other local agency, that employs anyone designated by California law as a peace officer, any federal law enforcement agency, or any law enforcement agency of another state.By imposing additional duties on local law enforcement agencies, this bill would create a state-mandated local program.This bill would declare its provisions to be severable.This bill would make related findings and declarations.The California Constitution requires the state to reimburse local agencies and school districts for certain costs mandated by the state. Statutory provisions establish procedures for making that reimbursement.This bill would provide that with regard to certain mandates no reimbursement is required by this act for a specified reason. With regard to any other mandates, this bill would provide that, if the Commission on State Mandates determines that the bill contains costs so mandated by the state, reimbursement for those costs shall be made pursuant to the statutory provisions noted above.

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Visitor Sign In Sheet

Meeting Date: 9/26/25

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