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# Division of Student Affairs 2024-2025 Annual Report

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## About the Division of Student Affairs

The purpose of the Division of Student Affairs is to transform the lives of our students academically, personally and professionally, equipping all with the knowledge and skills required for success at Cal State Fullerton and beyond degree completion. Thanks to our team of 600+ 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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Dear Titan Community,

As I step into my new role as Vice President for Student Affairs at Cal State Fullerton, I'm honored to share this Annual Report highlighting the impactful work of the Division of Student Affairs throughout the 2024-25 academic year.

From the moment I connected with this campus, the pride, energy, and shared commitment by Student Affairs educators were unmistakable. This is a community that believes in the transformative power of higher education – and lives that belief every day.

The accomplishments of 2024-25 reflect that collective effort. Across the Division of Student Affairs, teams worked with focus and compassion to support more than 43,000 students through leadership development, wellness services, career preparation, campus engagement opportunities, and much more. The results, captured in this Annual Report, speak to a Division grounded in care and driven by impact. I want to acknowledge the leadership of my predecessor and thank every member of the Student Affairs team for their work in creating those outcomes

Your continued support makes this work possible – I hope you find this year's report as rewarding to read as it was for our team to bring to life.

With appreciation,

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**2024-2025**

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# **College Access and Career Pathways**

# Admissions

Fall 2024 enrollment continues the trend of bringing in the

## largest incoming class in CSUF history,

including 6,886 first time freshmen and 4,880 undergraduate transfers.

- » For Spring 2025, there were 5,467 new undergraduate transfer applications, with 3,476 admitted (64%) and 1,791 accepting.
- » Met Spring 2025 target of 1,500 with 1,585 enrolled upper-division transfer students.



- » These numbers are for new undergraduate student categories of First Time Freshmen (FTF) and Undergraduate Transfers for Fall 2024:

- » **African American students**

- » **FTF**
  - » Apps - 1,950
  - » Admitted - 1,611
  - » Enrolled - 225

- » **Transfers**

- » Apps - 745
- » Admitted - 510
- » Enrolled - 99

- » **Asian/ Pacific Islander students**

- » **FTF**
  - » Apps - 11,939
  - » Admitted - 11,360
  - » Enrolled - 1,202

- » **Transfers**

- » Apps - 4,130
- » Admitted - 3,197
- » Enrolled - 923

- » **Hispanic students**

- » **FTF**
  - » Apps - 29,527
  - » Admitted - 26,287
  - » Enrolled - 4,470

- » **Transfers**

- » Apps - 11,269
- » Admitted - 8,773
- » Enrolled - 2,594

- » **Multi-race students**

- » **FTF**
  - » Apps - 2,495
  - » Admitted - 2,337
  - » Enrolled - 282

- » **Transfers**

- » Apps - 939
- » Admitted - 721
- » Enrolled - 182



# Career Center

## Signature Programs & Events

The Career Center hosted a range of professional development events throughout 2024-25, including the First-Year Fridays, Career Carnivals, and Transfer Student Tuesdays Career Cafés. Fall highlights included the I Am First Scholarship presentation for First-gen and second-year students, and a Marketing Your Leadership and Transferable Skills workshop.

## Workshops & Panels

- » Arts Week Series brought together 110 students across “Business Meets Creativity” and “Entrepreneurship in the Arts” sessions
- » Know Your Rights (in partnership with the LGBT Queer Resource Center) served 15 attendees
- » Professional Etiquette for Internships panel with HSS faculty drew 47 participants

## Career Counseling & Support

Across the academic year, the Career Center provided:

<p><b>1,578</b> one-on-one counseling appointments 477 in-person   1,101 virtual</p>
<p><b>200</b> drop-ins at college Student Success Centers</p>
<p><b>2,434</b> Career Drive-Thru visits 1,128 in-person   1,306 virtual</p>

## Spring featured several standout events:



Dining Etiquette Workshop (co-hosted with MSI and Center for Scholars) served ~60 students



JCPenney Suit-Up event attracted 248 students for discounted professional wear



National Student Employment Week included workshops, a strengths session, two opportunity drawings, and a pizza party with 74 attendees



I Am First celebration featured President Rochon and drew 44 guests



Finals Hang welcomed 124 students for snacks, scantrons, and stress relief



Fall Student Affairs Job Fair welcomed 464 students and 7 departments



Part-time and Seasonal Job Fair welcomed 431 and 18 employers



Fall Internship and Career Expo welcomed 741 students and 39 employers



Fall Graduate School Expo 415 students and 67 grad and professional schools



Spring Engineering and Computer Science Career Fair welcomed 596 students and 38 employers



Spring Business Career Expo welcomed 578 students and 88 employers



Spring Teacher Job Fair welcomed 260 students and 36 employers



Spring Internship and Career Expo welcomed 658 students and 62 employers



Fall STEM Career and Internship Fair welcomed 870 students and 66 employers



## Center for Internships and Community Engagement

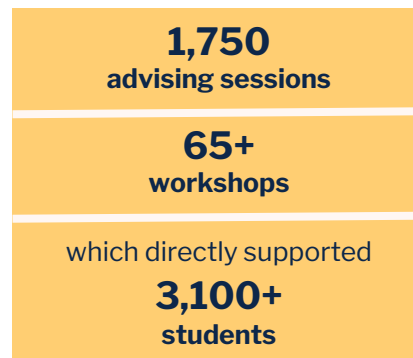
During the academic year of 2024-2025 the Center for Internships & Community Engagement supported students in community engaged learning in the following ways:

- » Approved 13,878 academic internship opportunities for 4,505 students enrolled in internship courses served by the Center
- » 25% of available academic internship opportunities were paid
- » Provided 162 academic internship orientations with 3,697 students in attendance
- » Reviewed 3,089 academic internship position descriptions
- » Acquired 345 university Learning Activity Placement Agreements with new partners for a total of 1,945 active partnership agreements
- » 775 students participated in 46 sections of service-learning courses, and provided 12,000 of service to the community while connecting course content to their lived experiences
- » Obtained over \$2.2 million in grant funding to provide educational programming for pre-k

## Center for Educational Partnerships

### Advising & Postsecondary Preparation

Across 2024-25, Center for Educational Partnerships programs delivered over:



- » **Educational Talent Search:** 846 advising sessions and 11 workshops (653 students advised, 157 supported through postsecondary activities)
- » **GEAR UP North & South:** 406 advising sessions and 18 workshops (1,562 students advised, 608 workshop participants)
- » **McNair Scholars Program:** 165 advising sessions and 6 workshops (104 students advised, 66 in postsecondary-focused programming)
- » **Upward Bound:** 336 advising sessions and 12 workshops (297 students advised, 137 workshop participants)
- » **General CFEP Programs & Partners:** 18 workshops hosted in collaboration with external partners, reaching 462 participants

### College Access & Exploration

- » Latinos Unidos Conference: Nearly 300 students attended workshops on leadership, scholarships, and college success
- » Explore CSUF Series: Elementary students from Monroe Elementary and Roosevelt-Walker Academy toured CSUF and engaged in early college programming
- » GEAR UP UCI Trip: Nearly 200 high school sophomores toured UC Irvine and participated in a first-gen panel and esports center visit
- » California Science Center Visit: Buena Park Middle School students engaged in hands-on STEM learning with GEAR UP North
- » Titan Manufacturing Day: Connected 310 students from high schools, community colleges, and CSUF with 20 industry partners
- » Fall in Love with CSUF – Sí Se Puede, Juntos!: Guided 30 Spanish-speaking families through the college application and transition process
- » Coastline Community College Transfer Experience: Hosted 45 prospective transfer students for a campus immersion event
- » New Scholar Orientation: Welcomed 65 newly admitted ETS students and their families

## Student Development & Career Readiness

- » McNair Writing Retreats: Focused on grad school prep, including essays, summer research planning, and fellowships
- » GEAR UP South Career Workshop: Seventh-year students toured Dignity Health Sports Park and learned networking strategies
- » Upward Bound's Saturday Success Academy: Covered SAT/ACT prep, FAFSA, and medical careers with CHOC guest speaker

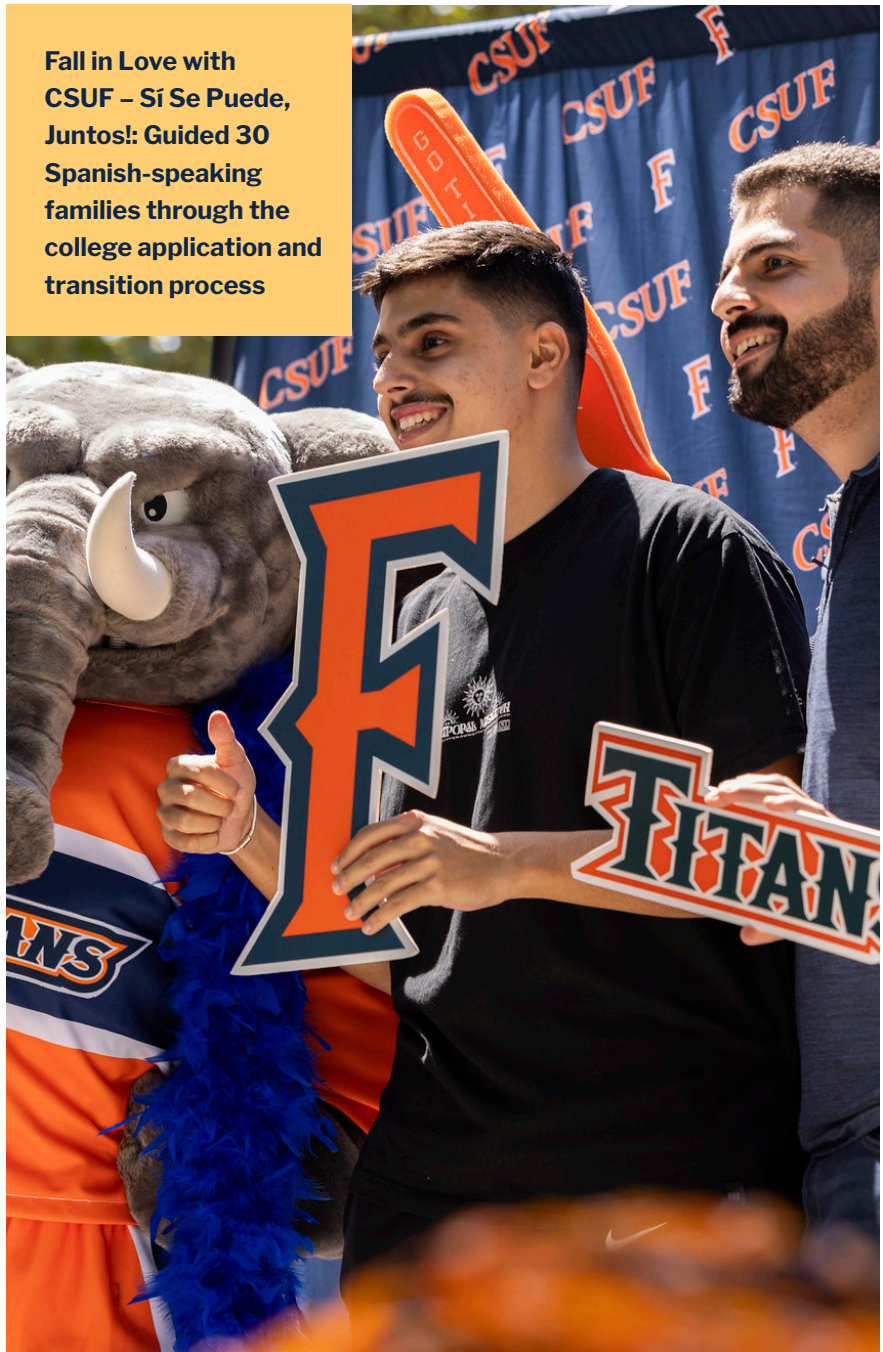
## Family & Counselor Engagement

- » Anaheim Family Summit: Partnered with UCI and Fullerton College to provide college planning resources for families
- » Santa Ana Counselor Conference: Engaged 100+ educators in supporting mixed-status students with admissions and aid
- » California Transfer Coalition: Convened 70 community college advisors to share transfer student support strategies

## Celebration & Recognition

- » Upward Bound End-of-Year Banquet: Celebrated 100+ students, families, and staff with student speakers and testimonials

**Fall in Love with CSUF – Sí Se Puede, Juntos!: Guided 30 Spanish-speaking families through the college application and transition process**



- » Center for Scholars Senior Celebration: Honored graduating scholars alongside families, donors, and campus leaders

- » California Forum for Diversity in Graduate Education: Connected 86 McNair and CSUF students to grad school workshops and 150+ university reps

# Outreach, Recruitment and Orientation

## Academic Tours Drive Yield

- » ORO partnered with five academic colleges – Business & Economics, Education, Engineering & Computer Science, Natural Sciences & Mathematics, and the Arts – to host major-specific tours for prospective and admitted students. The impact was clear: 84-100% of admitted students who attended these tours accepted their admission offers.
- » The College of Business and Economics led with 135 students and an 84% yield
- » ECS, NSM, and COTA followed with 81-100% yield, emphasizing the value of faculty engagement and hands-on experiences in the recruitment process

## Major Events & Increased Attendance

- » Experience CSUF: Become a Titan drew 3,320 students – an 11.9% increase from 2024 – with total attendance hitting 9,973, a 3.6% overall gain
- » Fall in Love with Cal State Fullerton brought 2,310 attendees to campus in October for college showcases, resource connections, and housing/ admissions
- » Hosted a CSUF Watch Party to celebrate the university's debut on The College Tour via Amazon Prime



## Strategic Partnerships & Targeted Outreach

- » ORO completed 48 Signing Days and partnered on key events like the Summer Campus Partner Update and the LA Partnership's Parent College Culmination
- » Outreach and transfer services engaged in 165 recruitment events, reaching nearly 8,000 prospective students from late October through November
- » Transfer support included 324 individualized touchpoints via calls, emails, and appointments

## Super Sunday 2025

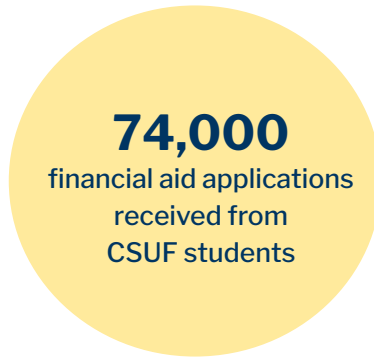
- » The ORO team, CSUF staff, faculty, and students visited Christ Our Redeemer African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church in Irvine, Friendship Baptist Church in Yorba Linda, and Second Baptist Church in Santa Ana.
- » In partnership with the African American faith-based community, CSUF shared valuable resources through speeches and performances from CSUF students, leadership and faculty.

Campus Tours & Orientation		
<p><b>88 TOURS</b></p>  <p><b>2,114 GUESTS</b></p> <p>including daily, group, and VIP visits</p>	<p><b>489 IN-PERSON</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>662 ONLINE REGISTRATION</b></p>	 <p><b>689 STUDENTS COMPLETED PRE-ORIENTATION</b></p>

## Financial Aid

### Financial Aid Support

- » **\$716,212,948** in financial aid funds awarded to 45,466 Titans (44,202 undergrad; 1,264 post baccalaureate) for 2025-26
- » **\$456,090,392** in financial aid funds awarded to 35,779 Titans (32,680 undergrad; 3,099 post baccalaureate) for 2024-25



- » **\$208 million+** in financial aid provided to 30,925 Titans

- » 84 graduating seniors received **\$97,000+** in tuition grants for their final semester
- » **\$30 million** in Middle Class Scholarships awarded to 24,000+ Titans
- » **\$500,000+** in Basic Needs Funding allocated for housing, living, transportation, and childcare assistance
- » **\$1.65 million** in Tuition Grants awarded to 803 students receiving partial Cal Grant support



**The Financial Aid Office supported over 10,000 prospective students and families during Experience CSUF: Become a Titan by offering more than 400 one-on-one counseling appointments.**

## Scholarships Office

### Update:

2024-2025 YTD

Scholarships Awarded:

**\$10,934,648.85**

Students Awarded: 4,853

2023-2024 Total

Scholarships Awarded:

**\$21,633,908.91**

Students Awarded: 8,227

## Titan Hub

The Titan Hub is CSUF's one-stop destination for a wide array of student services to support Titans with a group of friendly and supportive information specialists to get help regarding:

- » The campaign focused on providing virtual and in-person support, increasing awareness and accessibility to financial aid resources, and ensuring students were well-informed about the application processes and deadlines.

» A key campaign highlight was the second annual "Funding Your Future at Cal State Fullerton" event on February 1, 2025.

- » This event gave students valuable insights into financial aid options, scholarship opportunities, and hands-on support with their 2025-26 FAFSA/ CADAA.



### Office Milestone:

**The Scholarships Office hosted a Grand Opening Celebration on November 8, 2024, marking an important milestone in expanding scholarship support services.**

### Supporting Incoming Titans

- » Titan Hub staff conducted FAFSA workshops and supported general inquiries.
- » Counselors and Technicians met with over 375 families to discuss financial aid packages and next steps in becoming a Titan.
- » The Scholarships Office had an information booth available, to help share important information about the scholarship process and upcoming CSUF application period.



# Identity and Belonging

## Athletics Academic Services

### Academic Excellence & Support

- » Titan student-athletes earned a record-high 3.13 GPA in Spring 2025 – the highest in program history. Additionally, the Fall 2024 all-student athlete GPA was 3.08. Weekly academic counseling supported students with planning, study strategies, and tutoring referrals. The DEGREE Program engaged over 152 student-athletes in 1-4 academic lab sessions per week, emphasizing eligibility, retention, and academic confidence.

A new cohort-based pilot program for MATH 115A and MATH 120/20S launched in partnership with Academic Affairs and the University Learning Center, incorporating embedded tutors and supplemental instruction. An expanded version of this cohort-based pilot is set to launch in Fall 2025.



### Workshops & Professional Development

- » Fall 2024 included the DEGREE Student Staff Development series, “Power of Positive Team” Workshop Part 3, and a Drug and Alcohol awareness session delivered through Canvas.

### Civic Engagement & Leadership

Student-athletes led Civic Engagement Day, distributing 300 ballot info flyers and organizing a Ballot Bowl Election Day event with 270 attendees. Civic engagement continued through Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) meetings and programming.



### Recognition & Community

- » Titan Awards Night welcomed 270 guests – including student-athletes, coaches, and campus leaders – for an evening of celebration, headlined by keynote speaker and former NFL player Ryan Leaf.

Other community events included the Fall 2024 Welcome Back Event and the Spring 2025 Kick-Off Event. Additional community-building events included monthly SAAC meetings and a Holiday Celebration to close Fall 2024.

## Center for Scholars

Throughout the Fall 2024 semester, the Center for Scholars hosted a robust slate of programming that advanced student success, promoted graduate education access, and deepened community care across its six scholar populations. Events spanned professional development, mental wellness, identity-affirming community spaces, and collaborative campus partnerships. All rooted in supporting the holistic development of first-generation, former foster youth, and underrepresented student scholars.



### Key Highlights:

#### » Graduate School Readiness & Access

- A targeted fall series supported graduate school readiness by providing scholars with an application overview, a personal statement workshop, and a panel of donors and CSUF staff. In partnership with the Graduate Studies office, these events demystified the graduate school process and boosted scholar confidence in pursuing advanced degrees.

#### » Wellness & Belonging Initiatives

- The Center partnered with CAPS to provide stress management workshops, student socials, and intentional self-care spaces during finals week, which served over 70 students and logged 139 visits. These efforts supported emotional well-being and built a culture of sustained self-care especially during high-stress periods.

#### » Community Building & Scholar Cohesion

- Through cohort-specific gatherings, large-scale socials, and the Center's annual Friendsgiving dinner, the department cultivated inclusive spaces for students to connect, reflect, and build peer support networks. These events emphasized the importance of shared celebration and collective care in strengthening scholar belonging.

#### » Campus Collaborations & Advocacy

- A key highlight of the semester was a filmed conversation featuring Chancellor García and representatives from the Gates Foundation, spotlighting the value of a college degree and the lived experiences of CSUF Scholars.

**Center for Scholars hosted Foster Friendly Ally Training to build institutional support for former foster youth—reinforcing the Center's ongoing leadership in equity-driven advocacy and collaboration.**



# Educational Opportunity Program

## Student Transition & Support

- » EOP relaunched its in-person Residential Summer Bridge Program, welcoming 45 incoming students for an immersive, multi-week experience focused on early academic support, community-building, and resource navigation. In Fall 2025, one of the largest cohorts of EOP first-year and transfer students will enter the program, reflecting growing demand for access and equity-based support.

## Expanded Student Center Engagement

The EOP Student Center introduced a revitalized engagement model, transforming the space into a high-impact hub for:

- » Peer mentoring and community programming
- » Drop-in counseling support
- » Workshops on academic skills, wellness, and financial literacy
- » Resource navigation and quiet study

The center now welcomes **25–30 students daily** and **facilitated 800+ counseling appointments** this academic year



## Events & Campus Partnerships

- » First-Gen Week & Celebration drew 700 attendees, featuring workshops, a resource fair, food trucks, music, and community-building activities.
- » EOP collaborated with partners including Financial Aid, MSI, TAPP, and ASI to deliver programming on job readiness, mentorship, and student success.

## Digital Outreach

- » Social media engagement grew by 40%, boosting student awareness and participation across events and services.

## Transfer Adult Re-entry Parenting & Pregnant Student Center

### Community Building & Engagement

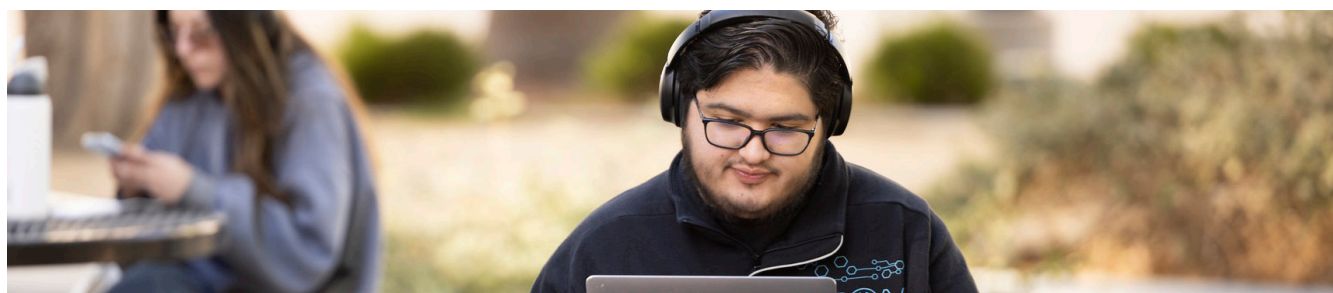
The TAPP Center hosted a wide range of high-impact programs to support CSUF's large transfer population and adult learners. The department also hosted a Peer Mentorship Kickoff event, introducing mentors to mentees, highlighting the program, and hosting community-building activities.

TransferFest celebrated transfer students—who make up 45% of the CSUF population – with a campus resource fair, Titan Radio, student performances, and free lunch

- » Themed events included Visions & Vibes, Transfer Mixer & Mocktails, Top 10 Resources for Transfer Students, and a Black Transfer Mixer in partnership with Black Student Success and Black Titan Success.
- » Seasonal gatherings like the Holiday Mixer, Family Winter Celebration, Shop with a Cop, and Tuffy's Tidings brought students and families together in festive community spaces.
- » Additional engagement included Fall in Love with Fullerton, Lunch & Learns, post-election processing spaces, and first-gen programming tailored to transfer students
- » Advising for Transfers was offered throughout the fall to support student transition
- » Three TAPP student-staff members – Imelda Diaz, Rian Rivera, and Jasmine Solis – were selected as NUFJ Fellows for 2025–26, highlighting their leadership in equity and student success

### Direct Student Support

- » The TAPP Center recorded 3,800+ student check-ins during the Spring semester alone, with peak usage in March and sustained engagement through May .
  - » During Finals Week, TAPP partnered with Housing & Residential Engagement to distribute care bags and offer caffeine, snacks, scantrons, and blue books via the Finals Week Care Cart.
- ### Academic & Leadership Support
- » Transfer Thursdays provided targeted evening workshops on internships, imposter syndrome, academic policies, and navigating CSUF systems.



### Celebration & Recognition

The End-of-Year Celebration honored graduating TAPP students with a ceremony, speeches, photos, and hors d'oeuvres, drawing 130 participants to recognize their achievements. Graduating students received a TAPP stole, and the children of parenting students were gifted cords to acknowledge their presence and significance in their parents' academic journey.

# TRIO Student Support Services

## Workshops & Student Development

Throughout 2024-25, TRIO SSS offered a robust lineup of workshops focused on career readiness, financial wellness, graduate school prep, and personal development – reaching more than 320 participants. Topics included:

- » Job Searching, Resume Building, and Post-Grad Transitions
- » Grad School 101, Ace Your Interview, and Personal Statements for Graduate School
- » Stress Management, College Cash Flow, and Spending with Purpose
- » Mastering Your Credit, Arboretum Wellness Walk, and De-Stress with SSS: Clay & Community
- » Día de los Muertos: Through Film and Art

## Advising & Drop-In Support

The TRIO team provided over



across the academic year, including orientation support for new students, mid-semester check-ins, and year-end planning.

- » Additional engagement included 42 Student Center visits, 36 front desk visits, and 7 informal drop-ins for quick support and resources.

## Special Events & Cultural Enrichment

TRIO students participated in high-impact experiences designed to foster connection, celebrate identity, and expand access to cultural learning:

- » Graduate Celebration honored 13 seniors
- » A field trip to see Hamilton at the Segerstrom Center introduced many students to their first live theater experience
- » A STEM-focused visit to Disney Parks provided immersive academic enrichment

## Veterans Resource Center

### Student Engagement & Community Building

The VRC hosted a wide range of programs throughout 2024–25 to foster connection, promote well-being, and celebrate the contributions of military-connected students:

- » Spring Transfer Welcome Events brought together over 100 students for breakfast and lunch gatherings to reintroduce them to campus resources
- » PAVE (Peer Advisors for Veterans Education) hosted service and wellness initiatives including beach cleanups, a mindfulness exhibit, midterm de-stress events, Beachside Bonding by the Bonfire, and a Holiday Potluck

- » Community celebrations included the 249th U.S. Marine Corps Birthday, Female Veteran Brunch, Vets vs. Cadets basketball and flag football games, and the Flag Raising Ceremony & Branch Recognition Hot Ones Challenge

### Outreach & Recruitment

- » VRC staff participated in orientation and transfer fairs at Cerritos, MiraCosta, and Cypress Colleges, connecting with prospective military-connected students
- » Hosted 10 CSU Apply Workshops and a Region 8 Campus Tour to guide prospective students through the transfer process
- » Engaged 150 prospective students at the Experience CSUF Showcase, highlighting VRC programs and services

### Recognition & Training

- » Veteran Appreciation Night honored graduating students, veterans, and campus partners with a formal recognition ceremony
- » Continued delivery of Vet Net Ally Training for CSUF faculty and staff, strengthening campuswide understanding of military culture and student veteran needs
- » Participated in the campuswide Mental Health Resource Fair to connect students with wellness resources



# Engagement and Well-Being

## Dean of Students

### Student Support & Outreach

Care Services provided proactive programming throughout the academic year to help students successfully navigate campus life and access support when needed. Key sessions included:

- » The team delivered several educational presentations for the campus community, including a Basic Needs Services Overview for Career Coaches, an Overview for RA Training, and an Overview for EOP.
- » Care Services Overview: Presented to Child and Adolescent Studies 100 students, introducing available support programs and resources.
- » Engaging with Professors: Offered guidance on communicating effectively with faculty and knowing when to seek help.
- » Navigating CSUF: Delivered practical tips and resource navigation strategies to aid in student transition and success.
- » Supporting Students in Distress: Trained campus stakeholders to recognize signs of student distress and respond with appropriate intervention and referrals.



### Assistant Deans for Student Affairs

The Assistant Dean Program has been revitalized through a partnership between Student Affairs and Academic Affairs to deliver holistic, college-based student support. Assistant Deans will coordinate care referrals, advise inter-club councils, manage scholarships, and tailor services to each college's unique needs.

## Care Services

### Care Services Outreach & Education

- » Care Services delivered 10 presentations in collaboration with campus partners, reaching over 200 students.
- » The most requested session, “Engaging with Professors: Effective Strategies for Seeking Support,” helped students build confidence in navigating academic relationships and accessing help.

### Student Support and Outreach

- » Care Services responded to over 500 referrals throughout the year, providing personalized outreach and connecting students to essential resources and support systems.

## Basic Needs Services


### Student Support & Outreach

- » Basic Needs Services recorded over 5,300 student visits to access hygiene supplies and Tuffy’s Career Closet in 2024-25, distributing more than 18,400 hygiene products to help students feel prepared and supported.

Basic Needs Services received

**585**

direct requests for food, housing, or financial assistance,



with the highest monthly volume in October (92).

- » Center foot traffic totaled over 5,300 visits, with peak usage in October (721) and April (630). Over 4,000 visits were specifically for hygiene needs and over 1,300 visits were for career closet access.
- » Staff also delivered over 50 programs and trainings throughout the academic year focused on financial wellness, resource navigation, and life skills.

### Events & Recognition

- » In November, Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week helped spotlight essential student needs, while Basic Needs Services was featured in the Orange County Register and CSUF News for its financial wellness peer mentorship program.



### Basic Needs - Events & Recognition

Five CalFresh Outreach & Enrollment Days – held in partnership with the County of Orange Social Services Agency – connected students with eligibility screening, application support, and interviews. Info tables provided additional education on CalFresh benefits and nutrition assistance.

# Student Conduct

## Academic Integrity & Ethical Engagement

“All AI: 2025 AI for Everyone”: Event to Explore Transformative Power of Artificial Intelligence hosted by the Division of Academic Affairs. Partnered with Academic Affairs, IT, and the Faculty Development Center in the second annual symposium to focus on recent developments and impacts of AI in higher education.

- » AI & Academic Integrity Workshops: Partnered with the Faculty Development Center and CSUF colleges and student support services to provide outreach, education and support to students and faculty regarding artificial intelligence and academic honesty in the classroom.
- » International Day of Action for Academic Integrity: Hosted a day-long event in collaboration with the International Center for Academic Integrity, promoting shared responsibility for academic honesty across students, faculty, and staff.

## Empowerment & Bystander Education

- » Bystander Intervention Programming: Co-hosted two events with Title IX and Gender Equity:
  - » Be Aware, Take Care tabling event
  - » An in-depth bystander training session encouraging students to take action and access campus resources.
- » Ethical Decision-Making Workshop: Collaborated with Housing & Residential Engagement to support student learning in real-world ethical scenarios.

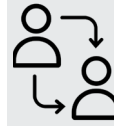
## Student Success & Community Outreach

- » Dreams to Degrees: A two-day initiative promoting Spring registration, helping students navigate barriers to course enrollment and stay on track for graduation.
- » Campus Engagement: Led outreach efforts across campus to provide Student Conduct workshops to educate the campus community about standards of behavior and academic integrity, university policies, support systems, and student rights.

## Data Points



The Office of Student Conduct reviewed and re-solved 375 incident reports of alleged violations of Title 5.



The Office of Student Conduct met one-on-one with 389 students throughout the year to share

information and provide guidance and supportive resources regarding academic integrity and other student conduct matters.



OSC met with 21 students to discuss their observations and experiences with various student organizations, and to

offer supportive resources in the course of the investigation and resolution of 7 reports of hazing at CSUF.



15 Student Conduct cases proceeded to formal administrative hearings for resolution.



OSC provided information and support to faculty regarding over

300 concerns about academic integrity.



## Student Life & Leadership

### Campus Comes Alive at Discoverfest

**2,360 students**

explored clubs, organizations, and leadership opportunities during Discoverfest, CSUF's signature student involvement

**2,772 attended**

the Fall 2024 event.

### LeadCon Built Stronger Leaders

- » 187 student organization presidents and treasurers attended LeadCon, a required training series designed to equip student leaders with tools for success.

### Spring Info Booths Welcomed Nearly 1,000 Titans

- » Nearly 1,000 students received wayfinding help and campus guidance at four welcome booths during Spring Info Booths on January 21–22.

### Support for Sports Clubs

- » New Member Trainings and Presidents Meetings were held throughout the month to onboard student-athletes and strengthen club leadership. These sessions were co-hosted with the Office for Civil Rights and Equity and TitanHEALTH.



### Tuffy Awards 2025

The Office of Student Life & Leadership hosted the 11th annual Tuffy Awards Ceremony, celebrating the achievements of student organizations and individuals who made a meaningful impact on the Titan community. Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and the Student Success Initiative, the event honored excellence in leadership, service, and campus involvement.

### Workshops on Time, Place, & Manner

- » Bite Into the Basics of Free Speech offered a campus-wide introduction to CSUF's time, place, and manner policy, and the role of the Quad Squad in supporting free expression on campus.

### Sports Clubs

- » 26 clubs engaged 415 students in over 100 matches throughout the year. Highlights included the Ice Hockey Teddy Bear Toss Night and the SCICC Tailgate at Great Park Irvine, which together collected over 300 teddy bears for the CSUF Children's Center and OC Fire's holiday efforts.

### Leadership Programs



**1,600+**

Number of Students participating in Titan Leadership Experience (TLE)

- » TLE Workshops Hosted: 36
- » TLE Workshop Attendance: 529
- » LeadCon Workshops Hosted: 19
- » LeadCon Total Attendance: 1,141
- » Unique LeadCon Attendees: 511

### Community Service

- » Hours Logged via TitanLink: 267
- » Community Service Events hosted by SLL Advised Orgs: 18
- » Love Fullerton Attendance: 80+



# Housing and Residential Engagement

## Residential Programming & Community Building

» HRE coordinated over

**700 programs**

throughout the 2024-25 academic year, including:

- » Cultural and civic engagement programming, such as:
  - » Ujima Smart Start
  - » Diya Painting for Diwali
  - » Drag Show
  - » Salsa Frenzy
  - » Mosaic Festival
  - » Curl Fest
- » Fall Housing Orientation Week
- » Spring Week of Welcome
- » Let's Taco About the Election with faculty insight on the 2024 election
- » Election Day Extravaganza featuring live coverage, student activities, and treats



- » These efforts fostered meaningful connection, inclusive cultural experiences, and active citizenship in the residential community.

### Campus Experience & Tours

- » Through the Experience CSUF: Become a Titan program, Housing and Residential Engagement conducted in-person housing tours for **1,450 visitors** and virtual tours for 300 prospective students during Spring 2025—showcasing campus life to future Titans.

### Sustainability Efforts



During Spring move-out weekend, Housing diverted 6,600 tons of clothing and shoes from landfills through a large-scale donation and recycling effort.

## Counseling and Psychological Services

### Mental Health Access & Support

Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS) provided timely, student-centered care throughout the 2024–25 academic year, delivering over:



**18,000**  
appointments



**7,600+**  
direct service  
hours from August  
through May.

#### Total Appointments:

- » Fall 2024: 12,055 appointments (1,166 unique students)
- » Spring 2025: 6,056 appointments

#### Service Breakdown (Combined):

- » Therapy Sessions: 7,748
- » Psychiatry Appointments: 1,817
- » Crisis Sessions: 2,034
- » Case Management: 762
- » Mobile Crisis Responses: 63

#### Reduced Wait Times

- » Therapy: Down to 3 business days in Fall; 1 business day in Spring
- » Psychiatry: Down to 5 business days in Fall; 1 business day in Spring

With improved wait times and sustained high engagement, CAPS reinforced its vital role in supporting student mental health and well-being across campus.

## Disability Support Services (DSS)

### In-Person Disability Ally Training Returns

- » Hosted the first in-person Disability Ally Training since the pandemic as part of Social Justice Week, equipping participants with tools to foster a more inclusive campus environment.

### Finals Week Exam Proctoring

- » Disability Support Services scheduled over 1,000 exams during both Fall 2024 and Spring 2025 Finals Weeks, ensuring equitable testing environments for students with accommodations

### Campus-wide Disability Inclusion Trainings

- » Partnered with faculty from Health and Human Development to lead trainings on disability inclusion, including sessions at HRDI's annual StaffCon event.



### Increased Programming for CSUF Students

- » DSS Student Support team has developed additional programs to provide more opportunities for students to learn and engage. This included a series of academic workshops labeled “Ability Support Programs,” study hall sessions, a support group for students with disabilities, and various collaborations with campus

## TitanHEALTH

### TitanMED:

**15,293**  
total number of appointments

- » Number of prescriptions filled onsite: 1,418, and 1,161 over-the-counter medications sold
- » Number of students served (non-duplicated): 5,543
- » Number of x-rays taken and processed: 518
- » Number of labs processed: 10,513

- » Number of flu vaccines provided: 1,337

**Hosted 12 mobile health clinics offering free health screenings and services, including flu vaccines, HIV screening, blood pressure screening, blood sugar screening, naloxone training, recovery boots, and Family PACT enrollment**

**TitanWELL;**

- » The TitanHEALTH Hut reached 13,007 students with 16 diverse topics delivered over 27 weeks.
- » Substance Intervention and Prevention (SIP) hosted 21 CHOICES and 8 "What about Marijuana?" mandated workshops.
- » TitanWELL trained 581 staff and students in Opioid Overdose and Naloxone Training, distributing 391 Naloxone and Fentanyl Strip Kits, with documented cases of lives saved through overdose reversal.
- » Sexual Health Awareness Group (SHAG) supplied 2,268 Readily Accessible Protection (RAP) orders and the RAP Cart provided supplies to 1,275 students.
- » TitanWELL Health Educators reached over 5,000 students through workshops and tabling events.
- » TitanWELL now offers Opioid Overdose and

Naloxone Training to both students and staff, through a partnership with nonprofit OC Mecca.

- » Cooking Healthy and Optimal Movement (CHOMP) expanded its Teaching Kitchen series to 12 workshops.
- » TitanWELL launched its first Wellness Walk, highlighting sustainable practices as part of a broader health promotion effort.

**TitanTHRIVE:**

- » Participants served – 151
- » Services rendered – 1,353
- » Outreach, education, and workshop programs – 59
- » Launched the Empowerment Healing Program providing up to ten individualized skills-based counseling sessions to advance an individual's healing journey.
- » Expanded our Healing Spaces series of drop-in, community-based workshops utilizing a variety of self-care and connection-building modalities, offering nearly two dozen programs in the fall, and 15 partner-based programs in the spring.
- » **Sexual Assault Awareness Month (April)**
- » Clothesline Project – TitanTHRIVE partnered with Waymakers OC to present this powerful installation on survivorhood and resiliency

along Titan Walk. The Clothesline project features t-shirts made by survivors sharing their stories of victimization, healing, and survivorhood. Hundreds of Titans engaged with the installation along Titan Walk and received sexual violence awareness education and information on campus and community resources from TitanTHRIVE, Waymakers, and the TitanHEALTH Hut. Fifteen t-shirts were made by survivors in the Titan community and added to the installation.

**Denim Day – The last Wednesday of April is Denim Day. This event is an opportunity for allies to show their solidarity with survivors of sexual violence by wearing denim, posting photos, and sharing messages of support. TitanTHRIVE hosted a solidarity event along Titan Walk partnering with TitanWELL, TitanMED, the TitanHEALTH Hut, CAPS, Basic Needs, TAPP, Alpha Chi Omega, and the Department of Gender & Sexuality Studies. Hundreds of Titans engaged with the event for awareness and expressions of solidarity and were encouraged to take photos to post to their social media to show their networks that they stand against violence in their relationships and communities.**



**Associated  
Students, Inc.**

## Student Governance

- » The ASI Board of Directors voted unanimously to reaffirm the ASI Student Wellness Initiative (ASWI), which was approved by CSUF President Ronald Rochon in March.
- » The ASWI directly addresses student-identified wellness needs by expanding resources, upgrading facilities, and enhancing programs to support holistic well-being and academic success at CSUF.

ASI student leaders collaborated with CSUF officials to lead a campaign for the 2024 Ballot Bowl, hosted by the California Secretary of State. CSUF secured first place among CSU campuses with **2,149 new voters** registered and ranked second statewide.

## Student Programming & Engagement

- » All Day ASI
  - » ASI kicked off fall 2024 events with All Day ASI in the Titan Student Union and Student Recreation Center, giving students the opportunity to experience all that ASI has to offer. The event featured an array of activities, a Resource Fair, and a concert with Warren Hue, all while strengthening student engagement.



- » Beyond the Conversation Series
  - » Now in its fourth year, Beyond the Conversation has become one of ASI's premier events. This special series provides a platform for guest speakers to connect with students in an intimate setting, where they often discuss issues of social justice, diversity, challenges, and triumphs
  - » This year, ASI welcomed three-time Oscar nominee Cynthia Erivo, Tony Award-winner Daveed Diggs, five-time Emmy nominee Giancarlo Esposito, and Screen Actors Guild Award nominee Stephanie Beatriz.

**By the Numbers:**

**38,879**

Titans attended ASI events

**130+**

Campus events hosted by ASI Student Programs & Engagement

**500+**

Students attended the AICA Multicultural Fest

**8,283**

Beyond the Conversation In-Person and Virtual Attendees (2,532 in person 5,751 online)

**The Food Pantry**

- » Combating Food Insecurity
  - » Since August 2021, the ASI Food Pantry has been a vital resource for CSUF students, providing fresh produce, dairy, canned goods, frozen foods, and other essentials to combat food insecurity.

**Community Partnerships & Expanded Support**

- » Strong partnerships with Second Harvest Food Bank, Fullerton Arboretum & Botanical Garden, CSUF Campus Garden, Bracken's Kitchen, and California Action Partnership of Orange County have expanded its offerings.
- » Beyond food distribution, the Pantry collaborates with the OC Diaper Bank to provide diaper supplies and assists students with CalFresh applications and Basic Needs Services.

**Growth & Impact**

- » Generous donations—including \$7,130 from CSUF Day of Giving and a \$75,000 grant from Kaiser Permanente to fund lockers and expand food purchasing—have strengthened operations and increased its capacity to service students in need.



**By the Numbers**

**650**

students served weekly (average)

**6,000**

pounds of food distributed weekly (average)

**6**

Pop-Up Pantry and giveaway events hosted

**30%**

pantry users who identify as first-gen

**60%**

pantry users who receive Pell Grants

**90%**

pantry users who are commuters

**83%**

pantry users who are full-time students



### Titan Student Union

- » 775,879 guests welcomed
- » The TSU bolstered its collaboration with the Department of Visual Arts
  - » by expanding gallery space for student exhibitions and class projects, and by inviting department members to help judge the spring art show.
- » The TSU hosted a Voting Center for the 2024 national elections, the Fullerton State of the City event in April 2024, and the Congressional App Challenge with Congresswoman Michelle Steele in November 2024.

### Student Recreation Center

- » Titan Outdoor Adventures rental space opened, providing students with affordable access to high-quality outdoor gear, hands-on learning opportunities, and a dedicated hub for adventure planning.
- » Titan Outdoors hosted 25 trips over Fall and Spring, nearly all of which were sold out.
- » The SRC underwent its first-ever external review which brought in experts in higher education recreation throughout the state to assess its performance and processes.

### By the Numbers

- 16,637** unique student members served
- 1,833** unique group fitness participants
- 9,000+** participation in group fitness
- 1,283** unique intramural sports participants
- 8,500** participations in intramurals
- 1,800+** unique rock wall climbers
- 10,000+** participations at rock wall

## Esports Lounge

- » A Thriving Hub for Gamers
  - » In 2024-25, the ASI Esports Lounge welcomed over 11,846 visitors, solidifying its place as a central hub for gaming enthusiasts at CSUF.
- » Growing Participation & Engagement
  - » 2024-25 saw a surge in PC gamer student registrations, with 1,552 students contributing to nearly 5,000 hours of gameplay, averaging 3 hours and 13 minutes per session – a testament to the lounge’s appeal.

### By the Numbers

**1,350**

new students welcomed to the Esports Lounge

**6**

tournaments held in Fall 2024 and Spring 2025

**188**

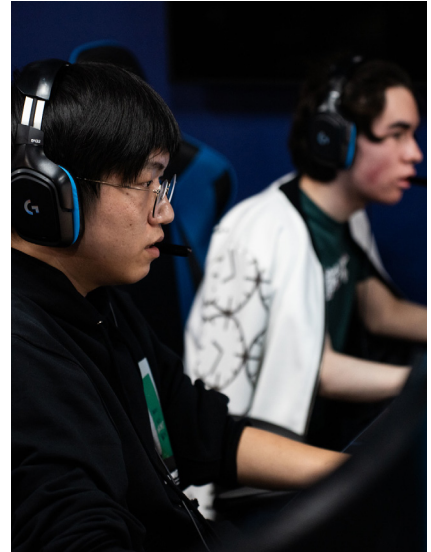
tournament participants in Fall 2024 and Spring 2025

**\$4,500**

value of prizes awarded to players

**100+**

games available for PC and consoles



## Children’s Center

### A Vital Resource for Student Success

With a 96% graduation rate among student parents – many of whom are first-generation college students – the center plays a crucial role in supporting their academic journey.



### By the Numbers

**142**

Families Served

**164**

Children Enrolled

**116,740**

Hours of Care Provided

**67**

Internships offered to CSUF students

**31,000**

Meals fed to enrolled children





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# **Titan Athletics**

## Women's Golf Big West Champions & Postseason Run

- » Fullerton dominated the Big West Championship, leading after each day and winning by 13 strokes after shooting 3-over par 867 as a team. Kaitlyn Zermeno Smith took home the individual title, becoming the first Titan to do so since Martina Edberg in 2017. Zermeno Smith shot an impressive 3-under par 213 to claim The Big West title. The junior tied a program record with a 7-under par 65 in the second round while shooting 75 and 73 in the first and third rounds. Zermeno Smith was named Big West Golfer of the year, giving the Titans back-to-back winners after Davina Xanh earned the award in 2023-24.
- » The Titans earned Big West Golfer of the Month four times throughout the 2024-25 season and had four individual tournament winners in Louise Dahl, Xanh and Smith (2x) along with two team tournament wins. Four Titans earned Big West accolades following the 2024-25 season, the most in program history. Fullerton finished the year ranked No. 69 in the country, the highest final ranking in program history.



Titans had a historic season in 2024-25, winning its first ever Big West Championship title and advancing to the NCAA Regionals for the first time in program history. The Titans placed fifth in the regional to punch a ticket to the NCAA Championships, becoming just the eighth Big West team to do so and first since 2015. Fullerton became the first-ever No. 10 seed at a regional to make the NCAA Championship.

## Track & Field Regional & Nationals Recap - include small recap of Indoor Regionals

- » Both the indoor and outdoor teams represented the Titans well, breaking records and appearing in conference, regional and national championships.
- » Titans sophomore, Ian Dossman, started the season being ranked first in the nation in the 100m and 200m and broke multiple school records throughout the season. Dossman was also named Big West Athlete of the Week after his impressive Challenge Cup performance. Luke Hitchcock, Joshua Hornsby, Jonathan Pfeiffer and the men's relay teams broke five Cal State Fullerton records. Alyssa Heinlein, Olivia Walker and the women's 4x400 relay team added to the 2025 tally of broken program records
- » The Titans men's team was the Big West runner-up with 167 points while the women put together 58 points at the Conference Championships
- » Fullerton dominated the 4x100m relays at the Big West Championships as both the men's and women's teams stood at the top of the podium. The men's team also claimed victory in the 4x400m relay. Isaiah Emerson (400m), Brooklyn Davis (100m), Abel Jordan (110m hurdles) and Hawkin Miller (shot put) each earned their way to individual Big West Championship titles



- » The season kept rolling and the records kept breaking as 19 student-athletes were sent to the NCAA West First Round. The 19 athletes were the most regional qualifiers in school history.
- » Dominic Gates, John Clifford, Hornsby, Emerson and Dossman were the five athletes to represent the Titans in Eugene, Oregon at the NCAA DI National Championship. Hornsby competed in the 110m hurdles while the other four were on the 4x100 relay team.
- » Hornsby wrapped up the outdoor season being named NCAA DI Second-Team All-American in the 110m hurdles event.
- » The indoor season looked no different than outdoor as more new records were set and more championship appearances were made
- » Camren Willis started off the indoor slate breaking a program record for the men's long jump and Rahsaan Dozier joined, recording a new triple jump record. Jordan and Hitchcock did not let a roof stop them from breaking records inside as well. Jordan beat his own school record in the 60m hurdles and Hitchcock set a new program record in the men's mile.
- » Jordan and Jahzara Davis were both named MPSF Athlete of the Week after the first week of indoor competition.
- » At the MPSF Indoor Championships, Mayalee Osola, Maleik Pabon, Tony Chavez, Dossman, Hitchcock, and the men's distance medley relay team set six more school records. The Titans recorded seven podium finishes at the championship and Miller was the only Titan to finish at the top of the podium.
- » Jordan made his way to Virginia for the NCAA Indoor Championships and competed in the men's 60m hurdles.



**Softball Regular Season Champs (Marissa)**

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- » Under Oaks Garcia, the Titans recorded a 37-15 overall record and 22-5 record in conference play, including a 6-5 upset over the then 15-0 No. 5 LSU Tigers at the prestigious Judi Garman Classic.
- » The Titans dominated both at the plate and in the circle, leading the conference in batting average (.342), slugging (.454), hits (501), stolen bases (92), shutout wins (14) and saves (5). Their .342 team batting average set a program record and ranked 13th nationally.
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### **Tennis - Fall Tournament Success**

- » The Titans duo of Sein and Mariia Nikitash represented the Big West for the first time in women's doubles at the ITA Conference Master's Tournament in Rome Georgia. They fell in their opening match against Andrea/Beltran and Marley Lambert of the University of Denver. However, they made it to the consolation bracket semifinals after defeating Natalia Michta/Liliya Dimova of Seattle University in the first round and Diana Zuba/Dasha Chichkina of Saint Francis University in the Quarterfinals. They were eliminated in the semifinals against Daniella Oneil/Maria Turchetto from Liberty University. The pairing Sein Myoung and Mariia Nikitash also won the Beach Tennis Fall Tournament title prior to the ITA Conference Master's Tournament.