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Division of Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management 2025-2026 Annual Report

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About the Division of Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management

The purpose of the Division of Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management (SAASEM) 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 SAASEM directors, campus partners, and community partners
for your continued support!



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Dear Titan Community,

Welcome to the 2025-26 Annual Report, a celebration of the impactful work the Division of Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management delivered for our students this year.

Cal State Fullerton is the largest university in the California State University system, and interest in this campus has never been higher. That demand is earned rather than assumed — the recruitment, admissions, and yield work of Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management (SAASEM) is the reason students choose us in these numbers. It also raises the standard for what comes next. A university that attracts students at this scale owes each of them the experience of being known individually.

Meeting that obligation shaped the year. Across SAASEM, teams worked with focus and compassion in three connected areas. Strategic Enrollment Management built the pipeline to a college degree, carrying students from early outreach through admission, funding, community connection, and career preparation. Engagement and Student Success created the conditions for students to belong, strengthening persistence and graduation for every population we serve. Engagement and Well-Being took a personalized approach to support, making certain students had what they needed to thrive personally and academically. Each of these efforts reflects the same conviction: our students deserve both scale and personal attention.

The results captured in this report speak to a Division grounded in care and driven by impact. I want to thank every member of the SAASEM team for the work behind these outcomes, and our students for trusting us with their journey. The foundation built this year is one we will continue to build on.

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 gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "K. Doss", enclosed within a circular flourish.

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SAASEM Leadership

Fullerton Forward

AND OUR CONTRIBUTION

Fullerton Forward, Cal State Fullerton's 2024-2029 Strategic Plan, is developed collaboratively by the broad Titan community to set forth a thoughtful and aspirational roadmap for the university. This strategic plan distinguishes Cal State Fullerton as a model institution and amplifies our impact in communities. The strategic plan aims to empower our students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community partners to pursue creative and varied practices, approaches, and modalities that support the diverse backgrounds, identities, and experiences of all in the Titan community. The university as a whole, including each of its divisions and colleges, will engage in consultation and collaboration, commit resources and support, and embrace innovation and change in pursuit of the strategic plan goals.

Together, we will move Fullerton Forward.

The Division of Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management contributes to Fullerton Forward by primarily supporting goals 1 and 2:

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

Goal 2: Foster Student Engagement and Well-being

As you read through the annual report, keep an eye out for any citrus-colored elements and the elephant icon, as shown below. Together, these elements showcase some of the ways our Division supports the campus strategic plan.



***Elephant icon and
Citrus-colored element***

For more information, please visit: <https://planning.fullerton.edu/>



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Strategic Enrollment Management

The area of Strategic Enrollment Management 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

The Office of Admissions is responsible for determining student eligibility for admission to the university by a thorough evaluation of applications and transcripts.

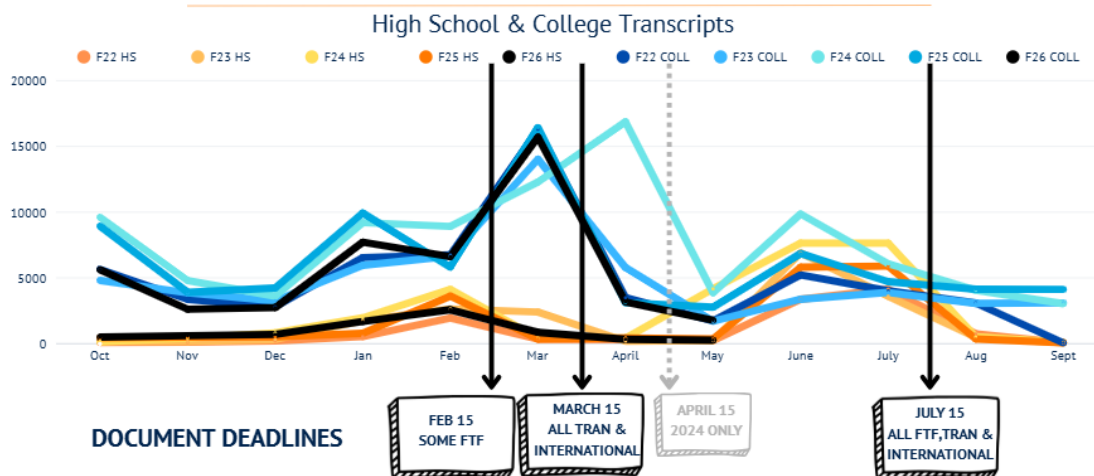
The Office of Admissions received its largest applicant pool in Fall 2026:

	Applicants	Admitted	Accepted	Enrolled
First-Time Freshmen	60,257	52,184	8,090	6,500
Under-graduate Transfer	22,758	16,642	5,596	4,700
Total	83,015	68,826	13,686	11,200



IN-DEMAND INSTITUTION

As the largest institution in the CSU system, the Office of Admissions continued to manage and process a substantial volume of documents for both incoming and continuing student populations — serving the needs of the entire campus community.



The Office of Admissions leveraged the data shown above to better forecast peak processing periods, enabling more strategic staffing decisions reducing backlog times during high-volume cycles—ensuring timely and efficient service delivery at scale.

Process Improvements



- » The Office of Admissions launched Fall 2026 admission decisions earlier than ever before, beginning October 22 for freshmen and December 2 for transfer applicants, enabling earlier student engagement and supporting the University's enrollment goals.
- » A total of **9,674 first-time freshman applications** were reviewed prior to the 2025 winter break, allowing students who may otherwise have been denied the opportunity to update and correct their records and be admitted alongside their peers.

Student Impact & Success

- » The department instituted a Service Indicator process that communicates the status of Residency evaluations to the campus community while safeguarding the sensitivity of such determinations and protecting student privacy.
 - This initiative has resulted in streamlined collaboration with Financial Aid, International Student Services, and Athletics.



- » Partnered with the Office of Institutional Effectiveness and Planning (OIEP) to analyze the persistence rates of students who entered impacted majors, generating new data to inform enrollment strategy and evaluate the pathway's long-term effectiveness.



48,953
Annual Contacts



86,115
Transcripts Processed

2,440

evaluation contacts were engaged from March-May to retain applicants in the process of being admitted

Career Center

The Career Center prepares Titans for their future career success by engaging the CSUF student body through comprehensive career-related resources and services.

Highlights

& Accomplishments

- » In the Fall, the Career Center celebrated its Grand Reopening following a remodel: a physical and symbolic step forward in our continued commitment to empowering students and supporting their academic and professional journeys.



- » Across the Fall and Spring semesters, the Career Center supported 66 first-generation students through the "I Am First" program, awarding **39 scholarships** for a combined total of **\$9,750**.
- » Career Center staff led "Titan Takeover," connecting 100 students with 61 employers through immersive experiences that linked classroom learning to real-world application.



- College Career Specialists led "Titans on the Road," a program providing direct exposure to employers across industries through visits to organizations including ENGEO, Sony Pictures Animation, Glenair, OC Sanitation District, Second Harvest Food Bank, and Casanova McCann. These experiences increased career confidence.

85%

of students agreed the Career Center helped them develop career-related skills and abilities.



91%

of students agreed that utilizing Career Center services was a valuable learning experience.

- » The Career Center celebrated National Student Employment Week (April 13-17, 2026) by hosting collaborative events with Auxiliary Services Corporation (ASC), Human Resources and Inclusive Excellence (HRIE), and Associated Students Inc. (ASI), engaging 148 students in programming that highlighted the value of student employment and career development.
- » The first annual "ASI Career Week" was held in collaboration with ASI and Alumni Relations and provided 145 students with opportunities to learn about careers, network, and identify skills necessary to be prepared for the workforce.

The Career Center hosted 8 Career Fairs, resulting in:



4,715
Students served



377
Companies/
organizations
represented

Career Counseling and Support

- » 1:1 counseling appointments and in-person sessions:
 - 2,016 in-person and 1,745 virtual
- » Drop-ins at college student success centers – 132

Career Readiness and Satisfaction – Career Center Workshops

- » Students who attended at least one workshop in the Fall 2025 shared the following:
 - 98% agreed the workshop they attended met their learning expectations.
 - 97% felt more career-ready after attending.

Workshops

- » Hosted 57 workshops and panels that saw 1,000 students in attendance.

Center for Educational Partnerships

The Center for Educational Partnerships (CEP) empowers students by connecting them with dedicated mentors, educators, and advocates for high-impact learning experiences.

GEAR UP Program Expansion

- » Launched a new GEAR UP initiative with Fullerton Joint Union High School District, expanding college access programming to 1,200 additional students at Buena Park and La Habra High Schools in 2025-26.

Transfer Strategy

- » CEP expanded its capacity to advance strategic Community College Transfer initiatives through a new Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) with community colleges and secured resources to support Strategic Enrollment efforts.

External Funding

- » CEP successfully secured continued funding of **\$3.8 million through federal grants and contracts.**

Intentional Efforts and Programming

- » Signature events, including the "Challenger 40th Anniversary Commemoration," "Transfer Pathway Conference," "McNair Symposium," and "GEAR UP National Demonstration Program," that reflected CEP'S commitment to innovation, empowerment, and partnership.

Student Impact & Success



- » Provided on- and off-campus programming for 5,500+ students across the educational pipeline, from "Kids to College" (6th grade) through graduate preparation, including student-facing programs and campus experiences that connected prospective students to CSUF resources and clarified the transfer process and campus support systems.

\$880,000

in funding to support graduating scholars in continuing their educational journey.

**\$100,000
AWARDED**

by CEP through the CSU CPaCE Accelerator Grant program for the 2026-27 academic year, in collaboration with Extended Education and Fullerton College.

**\$48,000
AWARDED**

in Innovation Endowment Scholarships to 24 students from Santa Ana College (SAC) and the Santa Ana Unified School District (SAUSD), providing financial support to advance their educational and academic success.



The Center for Educational Partnerships provided postsecondary advising to **5,175 participants** across its programs, including:

2,356
GEAR UP

1,534
Educational
Talent Search

994
Upward
Bound

240
McNair
Scholars

51
CEP
*Initiatives

**Anaheim Public Utilities, Innovation Scholars, Transfer Experience, and Explore CSUF*

Outreach, Recruitment, and Orientation

Outreach, Recruitment, and Orientation (ORO) guides prospective students and their families through tailored in-person and virtual support, including admissions requirements, CSU application workshops, campus tours, and new student orientation.

First-Year Outreach and Recruitment



- » ORO strengthened the university's partnership with Compton Unified School District (USD) by hosting the Compton USD Admitted Student Event, welcoming **100+ admitted students** from four high schools for a personalized campus experience featuring enrollment guidance, peer engagement, and connections to campus resources.
- » The department expanded "Signing Day" participation from 37 to 69 high schools, celebrating admitted students and providing enrollment next steps.

Yield Events

- » The ORO team hosted "Experience CSUF: Become a Titan" on April 18, 2026 for admitted Fall 2026 students.

Orientation

- » During Summer 2025 New Titan Orientation, the orientation team implemented college-based groups and Orientation Leader-led for workshops for more than **10,000 incoming students**, expanding peer mentorship and fostering stronger connections between incoming students and Orientation Leaders.

Campus Tours and Visit Programs (Access and Enrollment):

- » 97.6% of students who completed a campus tour agreed that the tour helped them envision their future at CSUF.

"My orientation leader made my orientation experience **unforgettable...** and made me more eager to start at CSUF!"



Reached a Milestone of
30,000
tour participants
during the 2025-2026
academic year

Yield Events (Enrollment & Engagement):



- » "Fall in Love with Cal State Fullerton" increased by 21.7% from Fall 2024 to Fall 2025.

Campus Tours, Orientation, and Experience Day			
First-Year Outreach and Recruitment 934 Events 56,703 Student attendees	Orientation 12,531 Incoming students completed "New Titan Orientation" to prepare for their transition to CSUF	Campus Tours and Visit Programs 11.18% Increase in campus tour participation; grown to 32,373 participants	Experience CSUF Day 9,518 Total attendees 1,263 Accepted offer of admission 3,524 Students in attendance

Scholarships Office

The Scholarships Office provides financial support to make it possible for more students to access and afford education from Cal State Fullerton.

Expanding Scholarship Opportunities



- » 15% increase in scholarship applications.
- » CSU Systemwide Scholarship Applications increased by 473 applicants.



Increased total scholarship dollars awarded to students by
\$1.8 MILLION

Applications	Applicants	Admitted
Fall Scholarships Application	2,510	2,143
CSU Systemwide Scholarship Application	1,367	894

Total Scholarship \$ Disbursed:

2024-2025
\$16,703,068

2025-2026
\$18,473,693

Unique Students Awarded Scholarships

5,426
2024-2025

5,116
2025-2026

Titan Hub

The Titan Hub is CSUF's One-Stop destination who support Titans with inquiries regarding: Admissions, Financial Aid, Scholarships, Registrar, Student Business Services, and Dean of Students.

- » A key highlight was the third annual "Funding Your Future at CSUF" event, which supported current and prospective students in submitting their financial aid applications.
- This event was a part of a comprehensive financial aid outreach campaign that provided support to current and prospective Titans with their financial aid applications.



29,370
Calls received



6,419
Virtual Helpdesk tickets



913
Student walk-Ins



534
Counseling appointments

Center for Internships & Community Engagement

The Center for Internships & Community Engagement (CICE) supports student learning that inspires and transforms students through academic internships, service-learning courses, and community engagement programs.

Expanded Titan Tutors, strengthening local schools while creating paid student employment

- » Re-established Titan Tutors, generating up to 20 paid, Federal Work-Study positions for CSUF students.
- » Delivered consistent, relationship-based tutoring support to middle school students in a local school district, helping advance academic confidence and skill-building while building CSUF students' professional experience in education and youth development.

Invested in faculty capacity to scale high-impact, community-engaged learning

- » Selected 5 faculty fellows through a competitive process to launch CSUF's new "Service-Learning Faculty" fellowship (2026–2027).



Delivered 43 course sections across 27 community-engaged courses, reaching 815 students with hands-on learning experiences.

Secured major district partnership funding and delivered measurable community benefit

- » Awarded five Buena Park School District contracts totaling nearly \$1.5M, supporting expanded learning and afterschool programming for 630 TK–8 students.
- » Leveraged the partnership to create jobs, internships, service-learning, and volunteer roles for 170+ CSUF students, contributing 11,200+ hours of unpaid service that directly supported youth learning, enrichment, and well-being across the district.
- » Supported faculty in launching 3 new service-learning courses, increasing opportunities for students to apply classroom learning to real community priorities.

Advanced global learning through faculty-led international service-learning

- » Supported four faculty-led service-learning courses abroad, extending community engagement and applied learning into global contexts.
- » Strengthened students' cross-cultural competence and real-world problem-solving through immersive, community-based experiences.

Student Impact & Success

- » Increased internship readiness support and expanded student reach.
- » Hosted 138 online Academic Internship Orientations with 2,441 students attending, a 10% increase from last year.

- » Doubled outreach to connect more students with experiential learning pathways.
- » Delivered 9 tailored presentations to targeted campus groups and participated in 12 resource fairs and informational events.
- » Expanded awareness and access to internships and community-engaged learning opportunities by meeting students where they are — resulting in broader engagement with CICE programs and services.



Expanding the university's ability to deliver high-quality, outcomes-driven service-learning courses, increasing access to experiential learning that strengthens career readiness, civic responsibility, and community partnerships.

4,352

Students enrolled in academic internship courses

645

Students walked in for assistance

2,426

Incoming calls answered

5,199

Academic internship and service-learning postings

3,752

Postings were reserved for specific students

Financial Aid

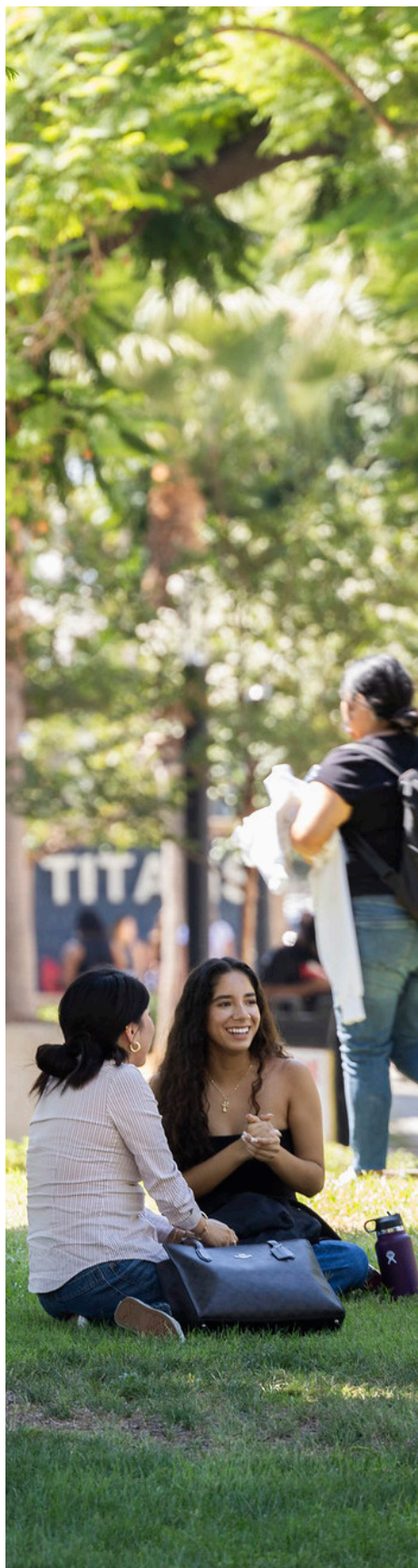
The Office of Financial Aid helps remove barriers to education, enabling students to enroll and complete their degree objectives, while accessing the resources needed for academic success.

Collaboration with Titan Hub

- » Streamlined phone operations, driving higher resolution rates and cutting redundant inquiry calls to the Financial Aid Office.
- » Implemented a student service escalation protocol which allows student inquiries to be escalated to Titan Hub Counselors and Financial Aid Counselors for more intricate scenarios, resulting in more timely responses to student inquiries.

Systems Improvement

- » Implemented Ellucian Student Forms engine that automatically requested documents from students along with weekly reminder notifications being sent to students with outstanding items.
 - This system streamlined the process and timeframe for students submitting documents while also utilizing workflow processing queues to facilitate earlier processing and awarding of financial aid to students.



By the Numbers



79,990
applications

16% increase
over the past two years



\$459M
disbursed to
38,000 students

17% increase

in total funds over the past
two years.

\$34 Million increase
from the previous year



75 FAFSA/
CADA Events

Workshops allow students/families to engage 1-on-1 with a financial aid professional while completing either application electronically.

Events are provided via webinar and in-person, allowing students to receive support across multiple mediums.

5% increase
in applications compared to last year



96%

of students indicated that they were able to successfully submit their application during the workshop, or received sufficient support to submit their application without additional guidance.

Engagement and Student Success

The area of Engagement and Student Success includes departments focused on diversity, equity, inclusion, and resources that foster a sense of belonging to increase student persistence and graduation rates.

Athletics Academic Services

Athletics Academic Services (AAS) empowers Titan Division I student-athletes to excel academically, develop strong character, and thrive as future leaders.

Academic Success

- » Supported student-athletes who achieved a 94% Graduation Success Rate in 2024-25, reflecting Athletics' commitment to academic excellence and student success.
- » 73 student-athletes graduated during the Fall and Spring 2026 semesters, with an additional 14 student-athletes graduating in Summer 2026.
- » Academic counseling supported 160 student-athletes in Fall 2025 and 183 in Spring 2026.

Career Readiness



- » Athletics Academic Services and Athletics co-hosted 45 employers and graduate programs to network with 190 student-athletes at the Fullerton Athletics Career Expo.

Student-Development and Well-Being

- » Launched the Spring semester by connecting 250 student-athletes with campus resources and Teamworks tools to support communication, organization, and "Name, Image, Likeness (NIL)" education.

94% Graduation Success Rate

(2024-25 cohort; recognized in 2025-26)



3.21

All Student-Athlete GPA
(Fall 2025)

3.20

All Student-Athlete GPA
(Spring 2026)

94%

Graduation
Success Rate

- » Expanded student wellness by providing drug and alcohol education to student-athletes through TitanWell with 319 student-athletes completing the program.
- » Celebrated student-athlete academic and athletic achievements at "Titan Awards Night" with 251 student-athletes in attendance.
- » Honored 71 graduating student-athletes at the "Graduating Student-Athlete Celebration."

Community Engagement

- » Engaged 203 student-athletes in service learning activities that promoted civic responsibility and community engagement.

Center for Scholars

The Center for Scholars empowers students from diverse backgrounds to excel academically and lead within the Titan community and beyond.

Access, Opportunity, and Career Readiness

- » Guardian Scholars Program served a record 250 former or current foster youth. This population is one of the highest in the CSU system.
- » Male Success Initiative (MSI) hosted its annual speed interviewing event where 33 employers had the opportunity to meet with MSI members to help them gain knowledge of their field and strengthen their interviewing skills.

Student Impact & Success

- » In coordinating with University Advancement, the Center for Scholars was able to offer an additional year of scholarship funding to all current and new Abrego Future Scholars.
 - The scholarship is now a three year, \$1500 award.
- » The MSI graduated 20 students in Spring 2026, one of the largest graduating classes in the program's history.
- » MSI Annual Retreat had 42 student participants along with four CSUF professional staff.

\$778,514.52

provided in scholarships and grants to Guardian Scholars

\$250,000

directly supported 34 students to ensure access to year-round housing



100%

of participants reported a greater sense of belonging on campus because of attending the MSI retreat



100%

of participants reported that the MSI Retreat positively contributed to their Titan Experience



Center for Scholars partnered with the Office of Admissions to promote the President's Scholarship to entering First-Year students, resulting in a **200% increase in scholarship applications** and yielded the most competitive applicant pool to date.

Educational Opportunity Program

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) expands higher education access and supports academic success for historically underserved, low-income, and first-generation students.

Student Success and Achievement

- » Educational Opportunity Program served a total of **1,044 students** during the 2025-26 academic year.
- » Hosted the annual "End-of-Year Graduation Celebration," welcoming 200 students, families, and guests to celebrate graduating students.

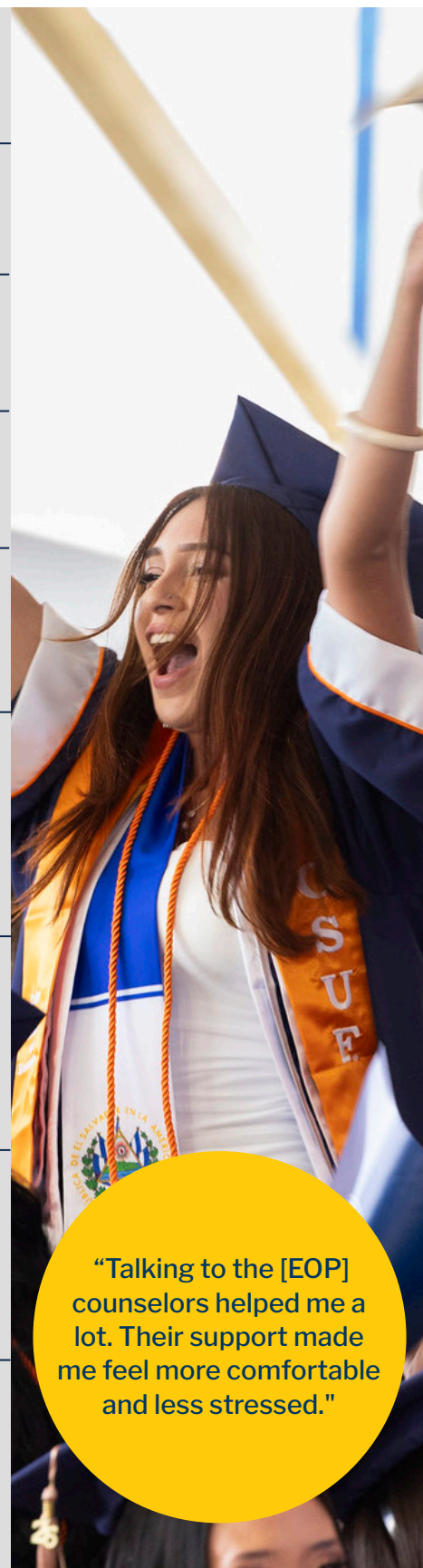
Expanded Programming

- » Increased workshop and event offerings to 16 sessions in the Fall and 20 sessions in the Spring.
- » Diverse Programming Topics: Offered sessions covering academic success, financial wellness, identity development, mentoring, graduate school preparation, and community-building.

Strategic Campus Partnerships

- » EOP collaborated with campus units, including MSI, TRIO Student Support Services, the Center for Scholars, the Alumni House, and Basic Needs Services, to deliver culturally responsive, community-based support.

	2,949 Total Visits
	204 Graduates
	141 First-time Freshmen
	62 Transfer Students
	3.10 Average Cumulative GPA
	93% of participants stated the EOP Student Center contributed to their sense of belonging on campus.
95%	of participants stated the EOP Student Center provided resources that support their educational journey.
95%	of participants stated EOP staff made them feel comfortable asking questions.
96%	of participants stated they are satisfied with the EOP services received.



"Talking to the [EOP] counselors helped me a lot. Their support made me feel more comfortable and less stressed."

Transfer Adult Re-entry Parenting & Pregnant Student Center

The Transfer Adult Re-entry Parenting & Pregnant Student Center (TAPP Center) connects students with university resources and a network of Titans with similar backgrounds and experiences.

Building Community and Belonging

The TAPP Center hosted several events throughout the year, focused on supporting students:

- » "TransferFest": In honor of National Transfer Student Week, the TAPP Center welcomed 477 participants and featured a resource fair, activities, entertainment, food, and giveaways to build transfer student community.
 - 97% of survey respondents felt more connected to campus.

- » In partnership with the student organization "Adults Who Are Returning to Education (AWARE)," the TAPP Center hosted a weeklong Scholastic Book Fair Fundraiser, engaging more than 150 students and campus partners.
- » Tuffy's Tidings supported CSUF parenting students and CalWORKs recipients by anonymously matching families with campus offices and individual sponsors. Donors fulfilled personalized wish and need lists, providing critical seasonal relief and helping student-parents stay focused on their academic and long-term goals.
- » The TAPP Center honored graduating students and their supporters through its "End-of-Year Celebration."
- » Bring Your Kids to College Day: With 102 participants attending, the TAPP Center celebrated student-parents and created opportunities for early college exposure.

Student Impact & Success

- » The TAPP Center partnered with 17 campus partners — including the Career Center, Office of Alumni Engagement, Housing & Residential Engagement, CICE, and Academic Advising — to deliver workshops and events that strengthened student retention, fostered a sense of belonging, and supported career readiness.
- » Average undergraduate GPA in Spring 2026 was 3.02.

Peer Mentorship Program

30

transfer, adult re-entry, and parenting students supported through community building, academic support, and resource navigation.



88%

of participants reported being "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with the TAPP Center overall.



75%

of participants reported that they feel a sense of community.



63%

of participants reported that they feel a sense of belonging on campus.

During 2025–2026, the Transfer and Adult Re-entry Center had:

11,336
total check-ins

63%
increase in center usage



TRIO Student Support Services

TRIO Student Support Services (TRIO SSS) is a federally funded program that helps first-generation, low-income, and disabled students persist to graduation. Through advocacy, direct student contact, and support services, TRIO SSS is an important part of the Titan Community.

Academic Success and Student Development

- » TRIO Student Support Services advanced academic and personal growth through holistic advising, skill development, graduate school preparation, and enrichment opportunities.
- » Provided **353 student appointments** during the 2025-26 academic year, supporting students' academic progress, personal development, and goal attainment.
- » Hosted 18 student success workshops throughout the academic year, engaging 91 students in topics including salary negotiation, apartment searching, self-advocacy, organization and study skills, personal statement development, and self-care.
- » Expanded graduate school awareness and cultural enrichment through four educational field trips during Summer 2026: graduate school visits to University of California, Los Angeles and CSU Long Beach, cultural experiences at the Getty Center, Bowers

Museum, the Ahmanson Theatre, and the Pantages Theatre.

- » Celebrated 18 graduates at the annual graduation celebration, welcoming more than 100 guests, including families, friends, and campus partners.
- » Supported 151 students through comprehensive academic and student success services.
- » Developed a Welcome/Bridge Program to support incoming students through peer mentoring, workshops, academic counseling, and social events, fostering early connection and preparing students for success.
- » Offered workshops and events focused on graduate school preparation, financial literacy, career readiness, academic skill development, holistic well-being, identity development, self-advocacy, and cultural enrichment.

Partnerships

- » Partnered with Disability Support Services (DSS) to deliver the "Self-Advocacy for First-Generation, Low-Income, and Disabled Students" workshop, serving 23 students.
- » Launched a Peer Navigator Program to provide peer mentoring and connect students with campus resources.
- » Strengthened cross-campus collaboration by partnering with EOP, MSI, DSS, Basic Needs Services, Career Services, CICE, Counseling and Psychological Services, Titan Hub, TitanMed, Diversity Initiatives and Resource Centers, Center for Equitable Digital Access, and the Graduate Studies Office to expand student access to resources and support.



Veterans Resource Center

The Veterans Resource Center (VRC) empowers and uplifts veteran and military-connected students, enabling them to succeed in higher education.

Community Engagement and Student Veteran Support

- » The VRC Annual Flag Raising Ceremony brought together campus partners, university leadership, students, and alumni to honor military service and reaffirm CSUF's commitment to its military-connected community.
- » The "Vet Net Ally Training" provided campus partners, faculty, and staff with foundational knowledge and best practices for effectively supporting student veterans and military-connected students.
 - The training focused on increasing awareness of the unique experiences and needs of service members in higher education while strengthening campus-wide capacity to foster inclusive environments.
- » The "Vets and Cadets" flag football game brought together student veterans and Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets for an annual community-building event designed to strengthen camaraderie and cross-program connection.
 - The event promoted teamwork, wellness, and school spirit through

friendly competition in an inclusive and engaging environment.

- » The "VRC Black History Month Celebration" engaged students and staff in a culturally enriching program honoring the contributions and impact of Black Americans.
- » The "VRC Annual Women Veterans in Higher Education Conference" brought together women veterans for a program focused on connection, empowerment, and community building.
- » The "VRC Annual Veteran Appreciation Night" honored the academic achievements of CSUF student veterans and their families, bringing together 140 attendees, including 44 graduating veterans.

Fall & Spring

- » The "VRC Peer Advisor for Veteran Education (PAVE)" program hosted 10 engagement events serving approximately 190 student veterans throughout the academic year, fostering community, camaraderie, and meaningful peer-to-peer connections among military-connected students.

- » Through intentional outreach and structured engagement opportunities, PAVE supported student belonging, strengthened peer networks, and enhanced connections to the VRC and campus community.
- » The "Veteran Ambassador Program (VAP)" facilitated 32 outreach and engagement events throughout the academic year, serving more than 678 prospective and transfer students.
 - Programming included CSU application workshops, campus tours, information sessions, transfer support workshops, and Joint Services Transcript (JST) guidance.
- » These efforts created intentional pathways for access and opportunity, strengthened awareness of CSUF resources, and supported successful transitions into higher education for military-connected students.
- » Participated in the campuswide Mental Health Resource Fair to connect students with wellness resources and support services.

During 2025–2026, the Veterans Resource Center served:

546
veterans

1,558
military connected

for a total of 2,104 students.

Peer Mentorship (PAVE) Program



96%

of participants agreed that the PAVE Program contributed to their sense of belonging.



88.5%

of participants agreed that the PAVE Program contributed to their sense of community.

Annual Women Veterans in Higher Education



100%

of attendees agreed that the Women's Conference contributed to their sense of community and sense of belonging.



97%

of attendees agreed that the Women's Conference contributed to their sense of Titan Pride.



Engagement and Well-Being

The area of Engagement and Well-Being consists of departments dedicated to a personalized approach to supportive services to make certain students are able to enhance their personal and academic experiences.

Basic Needs Services

Basic Needs Services (BNS) provides comprehensive programs and support to students who experience unforeseen hardships that often result in food, housing, and financial insecurity.

- » Basic Needs Services partnered with County of Orange Social Services Agency to offer six CalFresh Outreach and Enrollment Day events from September 2025 to April 2026 where over 900 students engaged by learning about CalFresh or applying for benefits.
- Students who are OC residents and participated in the event were able to apply and interview for CalFresh on-campus, and, if approved, have their EBT card printed on-site. Non-OC residents could participate by being pre-screened for eligibility, learn about how BNS supports CalFresh applications, and can have general questions answered.
- Basic Needs Services hosted events during "Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week," an annual, nation-wide event that draws attention to basic needs issues and the initiatives designed to address them.



Basic Needs Services received a **\$49,500 Financial Wellness Clinic Expansion grant** through the Haas Foundation and the CSU Chancellor's Office to increase financial literacy initiatives and financial wellness peer mentoring at Cal State Fullerton.



- » Navigating CSUF: Delivered practical tips and resource navigation strategies to aid in student transition and success.
 - To bring awareness to food insecurity in particular, a free meal to one of two food trucks was offered to the first 600 students through a Titan Bites alert at the Central Quad.

Basic Needs Services launched the Rapid Rehousing and Housing Security Program in partnership with Orangewood Foundation and Pathways of Hope to support students with case management, housing stability funds, bridge housing, and community resources.

Over 60 students were referred to two Community Based Organization partners for access to housing stability funds or bridge housing.

Student Impact & Success

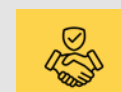
- » Supported student retention and well-being by addressing food, housing, and financial insecurities through comprehensive programs and resources, including food support, housing assistance, grant funds, hygiene products, career clothing, and referrals to campus and community resources.



- » Student impact data showed that 80% of students reported these resources supported their academic goals, with 66% reporting improved academic outcomes and 65% reporting reduced stress levels after accessing services.

Expanding Basic Needs Support and Financial Wellness

- » Received 734 requests for food, housing, and/or financial support for the 2025-2026 academic year – a 25% increase from the previous year.
- » Staff delivered over 75 programs and trainings to faculty, staff, and students on financial wellness, resource navigation, and life skills.



4,800
Visits
with 1,583
unique students



3,500
Hygiene
product visits



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Dean of Students/ Care Services

Dean of Students/Care Services supports student well-being, promotes academic success, and enriches the Titan experience through individualized attention that helps students feel empowered to make informed decisions about their path to graduation.

Student Impact & Success

- » Care Services hosted welcome events and resource fairs at the start of each semester to connect students with campus resources, and promote engagement.



212

"Tell Us Your Issue" referrals

Categories included:

Academic Department/Class Related: **129**

Professor/Instructor Related: **103**

Campus (non-academic) Department Related: **60**

Financial Aid Related: **25**



342

"Student in Distress" referrals

Areas included:

Seeking connection to resources: **110**

Mental Health challenges: **104**

Overwhelmed by competing responsibilities: **94**

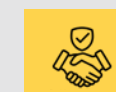
Difficulty managing emotions: **93**

Asking for help with personal problems: **80**

Relationship or interpersonal problems: **73**

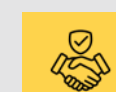
Expressions of hopelessness: **58**

Persistent anxiety: **50**



8

"Helping Peers in Distress" training sessions for students



13

"Supporting Students in Distress" training sessions for staff/faculty

Assistant Deans Make a Major Impact



The Assistant Dean for Student Affairs in the College of Engineering and Computer Science (ECS) coordinated Welcome Day for new and returning ECS students, highlighting engagement opportunities and resources.

- The event brought together the Dean's Office, faculty, staff, 26 student clubs, and CAPS, with **400+** participants attending – the highest attendance in events to date.

ECS also advised and supported several clubs in planning and executing an Order of the Engineer Ceremony. The ceremony includes an oath and commitment to ethics and professional responsibility in the field of engineering symbolized by rings presented to each student.



The Assistant Dean for Student Affairs in the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics (NSM) conducted a "Helping Peers in Distress" training, which is designed to help students recognize common stressors, practice intervention strategies, and identify campus resources when helping other Titans who may disclose various forms of distress.



The Assistant Dean for Student Affairs in the College of Health and Human Development (HHD) supported the HHD Breakfast with the Dean event in conjunction with "We Are HHD" Week activities.

- The HHD Inter-club Council hosted **20** events focused on a variety of academic, career, and social themes throughout this college week, reaffirming the significant contributions to student life within HHD.



The Assistant Dean for Student Affairs in the College of Communications (COMM) conducted a "Supporting Students in Distress" training to Communicative Disorders faculty which discusses indicators of distress, intervention strategies to address a range of situations, and available campus resources, including referrals to Care Services.



The Assistant Dean for Student Affairs in the College of the Arts (COTA) coordinated the Arts Week Kick Off Day in recognition of student and faculty projects and activities. This included a tabling event hosted by the COTA Inter-Club Council with campus partners to raise awareness of resources. The event included support and engagement opportunities, which included an alumni panel that discussed challenges and opportunities in the visual and performing arts industries.



The Assistant Dean for Student Affairs in the College of Education coordinated and processed over **\$82,000 in scholarship funds to 65 students**, each receiving an average of \$1,273.

- » Promoting these funding opportunities to eligible students, overseeing committee reviews, and adapting to a new system aligned with the Chancellor's Office established a firm foundation which will make the overall scholarships application easier for students.



The Assistant Dean for Student Affairs in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (HSS) coordinated the first HSS Inter-Club Council Retreat.

Counseling & Psychological Services

Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS) supports students through timely access to high-quality mental health care, prevention, education, and intervention.

5th Annual Mental Health Resource Fair

- » Connected students with free and low-cost mental health resources through a highly visible and accessible campus event.
 - In collaboration with campus partners and 42 community providers, the event exceeded all learning and satisfaction goals, generating 1,150+ meaningful interactions; **96% of attendees** reported learning about at least one new resource (surpassing the 80% goal), 99% would recommend the event to a peer, and 98% reported being satisfied with the event.

Wellness Room

- » The Wellness Room both at Titan Hall & Cedar (by CSUF Housing) served 1,557 unique students across 5,104 appointments (up from 664 in 2022–2023; **97% annual growth**), with peak usage during early afternoon hours and the majority of visits at Titan Hall (72%).
- » Student satisfaction remained high (95%+ across services;

98.5% for customer service), with 100% of respondents indicating they are likely to return, demonstrating strong engagement and high perceived academic benefit.

Mental Health

Massage Program

- » CAPS's Mental Health Massage Program (MHMP) - the only program of its kind in California received 29 referrals, resulting in 27 initial consultations and 115 ongoing sessions, serving a diverse student population that included 70% first-generation students and 18.5% students with disabilities.
 - The program primarily addressed concerns related to anxiety (70%), depression/mood (59%), and trauma (37%), supporting students' mental health and overall well-being.

Crisis Team

- » CAPS Crisis Services provided immediate, high-acuity support through **1,752 crisis appointments** across the year, ensuring timely intervention for students in acute distress.

Mobile Crisis Team & University Police Department Partnership

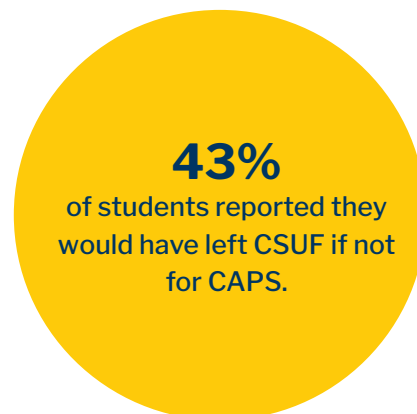
- » CAPS Mobile Crisis Team (MCT) maintained a strong collaborative partnership with University Police Department (UPD) to support coordinated crisis response, training, and community education.
- » Strengthened campus crisis response and student safety efforts through faculty and staff training, outreach, and ongoing

coordination with University Police Department leadership. Continued participation in UPD briefings supported consistent communication, cross-campus alignment, and timely responses to student needs.

- » CAPS staff also continued regular participation in UPD briefings throughout the year, ensuring consistent communication and alignment to support student safety and timely crisis response.

Student Impact & Success

- » Supported student well-being, retention, and success by serving **2,116 unique students** through 14,086 service interactions, reflecting sustained demand for mental health care.
- » Advanced student well-being, belonging, and engagement by fostering strong, supportive therapeutic relationships.
- » Nearly all students reported feeling heard (98%) and respected (98%), with high percentages also reporting an emotional connection with their provider (90%) and that their cultural needs were met (89%).



Key Metrics

- » 39 mobile crisis responses delivered with high-impact, student-centered care.
- » Across all CAPS programs, students reported exceptionally high levels of satisfaction and support, with approximately 98% indicating they felt heard and respected by their counselor. Crisis services averaged 9.25-9.5/10 satisfaction, while both the Wellness Room and Mental Health Massage Program exceeded 95% satisfaction — and notably, 100% of Wellness Room participants indicated they would return — underscoring the consistent delivery of high-quality, student-centered care.



Clinical Effectiveness

CAPS demonstrated significant clinical improvement across 8 of 10 CCAPS subscales, including depression, anxiety, social anxiety, eating concerns, anger/frustration, family distress, substance use, and overall psychological distress reflecting measurable reductions in student distress and strong treatment outcomes.



Disability Support Services

Disability Support Services (DSS) is committed to providing students with disabilities access and an equal opportunity to demonstrate knowledge and abilities.

Campus Engagement and Partnerships

- » Increased its campus-wide training opportunities to four separate sessions and trained over 50 faculty and staff on the meaning of disability allyship.



- » Advanced innovative partnerships across Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management and beyond by collaborating with CAPS to facilitate a research-based social skills curriculum to students with communicative, social, or interpersonal challenges that impact campus belonging.
- » Partnered with TitanHEALTH to coordinate an inclusive experience in the kitchen, helping students identify accessible tools they can use to prepare meals at home.
- » Partnered with the Career Center, Institute of Black Intellectual Innovation, and the Alumni Association to host a panel of individuals with multiple identities (race, gender, and ability) to talk about the future of work and life after graduation.

- » Brought back Disability Awareness Month: During the month of October 2025, DSS hosted 10 student programs and events during Disability Awareness Month, aimed at increasing general awareness of diverse abilities, identity-based inequities, and available support services here at CSUF.
- » Hosted a graduation event for registered students and their families to celebrate their accomplishments.

Student Impact & Success



- » Promoted student access, belonging, and success by supporting more than **3,000 registered students.**

Breakdown of Services:

1,181

Students attended a New Student Appointment.

444

Students attended a Returning Student Appointment.

1,357

Students requested notetaking assistance accommodations.

5,738

Exams and finals proctored by DSS.



DSS provided individualized support through **1,625 appointments**, nearly **6,100 accommodated exams**, and a range of disability-related accommodations.

Housing and Residential Engagement

Housing and Residential Engagement (HRE) fosters a safe and inclusive living environment where students can thrive academically, socially, and personally while building a strong sense of belonging.

Residential Engagement and Community Building

- » Residential Engagement created meaningful opportunities for residents to build community, connect with peers, and receive individualized support through Residential Advisor (RA)-led programming.
- » 2,522 residents built community through RA Programs.
- » 119 Floor meetings.
- » 3,076 residents stayed connected through Floor Meetings.
- » 6,188 Titan Talks gave residents one-on-one support and connection with their RAs.



56%

Agreed they felt a sense of community among residents.

70%

Respondents agreed that they felt accepted living in their residential community.

78%

Respondents agreed that they were introduced to campus academic resources while residing on campus.



30,000

participants attended HRE-hosted events and services held in campus meeting spaces, supporting students, the campus community, and community members.

Student Impact & Success

- » Partnered with CAPS to provide counseling, nap pod, and massage chairs for de-stress services in the housing area at Cedar Hall.
- » Partnered with BNS to provide housing for 24 students who faced homelessness, and provided 44 Basic Needs Meals donated by HRE residents.
- » 2,731 staff meals sold from August 21, 2025, to May 15, 2026 (most ever).
- » HRE partnered with the Financial Aid Office to implement a Housing Reduction Program process for Fall 2026.
- **390 students** will receive a 20% reduction in their housing cost.

- » Partnered with campus partners to provide student success, career services, and academic resources to housing students. Total student engagement from these partnerships:

- Wellness: 77
- Academic Success: 14
- Inclusive Excellence: 22
- Titan Pride: 22

Titan Dining Hall Highlights:

- » 701,200 meals from August 21, 2025, to May 15, 2026 (most ever).
- » Sustainability - 436 reusable eco green to-go containers sold from August 21, 2025, to May 15, 2026 (most ever).

Office of Student Conduct

The Office of Student Conduct (OSC) helps to foster holistic student development and well-being through conduct resolution, accountability, and positive growth.

Integrity Education and Campus Partnerships

- » Delivered the "Tusks Up for Integrity" presentation on academic integrity to more than 200 incoming international students during orientation, reinforcing CSUF's commitment to a culture of integrity.
- » Facilitated a professional development workshop for mechanical engineering faculty on the academic integrity and student conduct implications of generative artificial intelligence (AI), exploring emerging student use of AI tools, discipline-specific integrity considerations, and ethical boundaries between learning support and misconduct.

- » Strengthened proactive faculty outreach and partnership building by presenting at the campus-wide Department Chairs Annual Meeting and Fall 2025 New Faculty Resource Fair, supporting more than 50 faculty members across disciplines in preparing for the year.

Promoting a Culture of Integrity

- » Launched the "Tusks Up for Integrity" social media collaboration with Associated Students Inc. (ASI), expanding student outreach and education around academic integrity through engaging, student-centered messaging aligned with CSUF's approach to student development.

96%

of students surveyed by the OSC reported an improved understanding of behavioral expectations and institutional standards as a result of their engagement with the OSC.

Student Life & Leadership

The Office of Student Life & Leadership (SLL) provides support for student life, leadership, and fosters community engagement.

Student Leadership and Campus Engagement

- » 515 student organization Presidents and Treasurers attended LeadCon, a training series designed to equip student leaders with tools for success for the upcoming academic year.
- » 61 student leaders attended the Fall 2025 Inter-Club Council (ICC) Retreat: an immersive leadership experience designed to prepare ICC Executive Board members for the new academic year through a series of interactive workshops, team-building activities, and focused breakout sessions.
- » 12th annual Tuffy Awards Ceremony, celebrating the achievements of student organizations and individuals who made a meaningful impact on the Titan community. The event honored excellence in leadership, service, and campus involvement.
- » 456 students were served at Fall 2025 Information Booths where they received wayfinding help and tips for first week success.



99%

of students indicated that the facilitator helped them identify at least one campus resource that could support their academic or personal well-being at CSUF.

Community Service

- » 55 students participated in Love Fullerton 2026, a campus community service effort where students come together in support of various causes such as school and park clean-ups, painting projects, and many more.
- » Student Life and Leadership and Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) hosted their Spring Day of Service, a four-hour, on-campus volunteer opportunity where 147 students, faculty, and staff packed produce for OC Food Bank, made cards with CSUF CardzforKidz, and created affirmations to spread kindness and encouragement.
- » Hosted Greek Week, a vibrant celebration of Cal State Fullerton's Fraternity & Sorority Life community, showcasing what it means to unite in service, spirit, and pride.

Student Impact & Success

- » Support for Sports Clubs: New Member Trainings and Presidents Meetings were held throughout the year to onboard student-athletes and strengthen club leadership. These sessions were cohosted with the Office for Civil Rights and Equity and TitanHEALTH.

Greek Week 2026

\$32,713 raised to support the Children's Center, Camp Titan, TitanHEALTH, and Love Fullerton.

7,726 items donated to Tuffy's Basic Needs, the ASI Food Pantry, and the Gender Affirming Closet.

Discoverfest, CSUF's signature student involvement fair, **engaged 7,201 students** during the 2025-26 academic year, a **7% increase in attendance**.



1,583
attendees
Fall 2025

2,495
attendees
Spring 2026

These meetings created opportunities for students to engage and find a sense of belonging on campus.

- » **384 students** participated in a True Colors Workshop: participants identify ways to improve communication and appreciate individual differences. The final workshop in the series is titled "Aim It"; students learn how to apply what they've learned to strengthen their future careers.

- » The annual Fraternity and Sorority Life (FSL) Honors Banquet recognized the level of dedication and enthusiasm FSL student leaders contribute to the community. This awards ceremony celebrates student leadership, engagement, and success within the FSL community.

 **97%**

of students agreed that Discoverfest positively contributed to their overall student experience.

 **96%**

of students agreed that Day of Service positively contributed to their overall student experience.

 **81%**

of students agreed that they felt more connected to CSUF as a result of attending Greek Week.

TitanHEALTH

TitanMED

By providing campus-based healthcare and support services, TitanMED reduces time students need to spend off campus and away from the classroom and other educational opportunities.

Expanding Access to Student Health

- » Provided low-cost physicals for Club Sports participants in a new collaborative initiative with SLL, preventing the impact of head and other sports-related injuries for over **400 students**.
- » Launched medication management for depression and anxiety, and continued integrated mental health screenings for select appointments, increasing students' access to mental health services on campus.
- » Enhanced web-based appointment scheduling to include case management services, offering students more mobile device options.
- » Expanded clinic hours to include three evening hours, making more than 80 appointments available for students each week.
- » Launched inaugural Titan Recovery Zone which provides injury prevention and recovery services in Student Wellness, at pop-up events, mobile health clinics, and at a "satellite" location in CPAC - resulting in **104% increase** in physical rehabilitation appointments.

19,774
clinical
appointments

1,336
prescriptions

2,160
flu vaccines
administered

22
mobile health
clinics provided at
various locations on
campus, offering
expanded access to
select health services

1,285
over-the-counter
medications and
products

364
students enrolled in
the Family PACT
program, providing
**free contraception
and care** for
qualifying sexual
health services



Increased overall utilization
of clinical services by 20%,
providing more than
19,000
appointments to
CSUF students

TitanTHRIVE

TitanTHRIVE provides support services and programming for students to remain engaged and involved on campus.

- » Facilitated Domestic Violence Awareness Month and Denim Day to raise awareness of the impact of interpersonal violence in our community.
- » Launched "Ready to Act," a program designed to empower students with technical and life-savings skills, so they engage in times of crisis with knowledge, compassion, and care.
- » Trained 30 peer educators to provide outreach and innovative programming throughout the year.
- » Hosted 27 healing spaces events during the academic year, serving 1,266 participants.

Key Metrics Summary

- » Provided outreach and support at over 20 campus events, including Rec'd All Night, Safe Spring Break, Mobile Health Clinics, WellFest, and the Mental Health Resource Fair.
- » Launched Empowerment Healing, a 10-session skills-based program focused on identifying needs and goals for advancing a self-directed healing journey.
- » Confidential advocates supported 72 participants with 454 services, including investigation interviews, court accompaniments, and temporary protective orders.

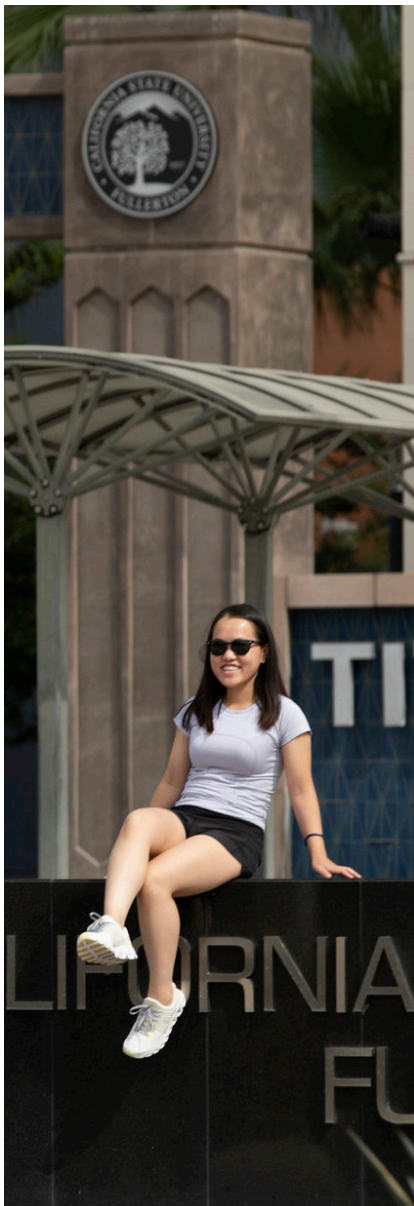


SAASEM staff members posing for Denim Day 2026.

TitanHEALTH

TitanWELL

TitanWELL programming provides judgment-free environments where students can increase their knowledge and skills related to nutrition, substance use prevention and sexual health. Students learn and practice healthier habits, and make connections with helpful campus resources.



Student Wellness, Prevention, and Health Education

- » TitanWELL expanded peer-led health education through programs, including "The Hut," "Readily Accessible Prevention (RAP)," "WeedWise," and "BASICS," supported by more than 20 peer educators certified through the NASPA Certified Peer Educator Training Program.
- » Expanded nutrition education through a partnership with ASI, providing students with "Food for Thought," "Cook and Connect," and "Grab and Go Pantry" demonstrations focused on health and wellness.
- » Launched two innovative sexual health programs, "Pillow Sesh" and "Sweet Talk" that provide judgment-free spaces to build practical skills for healthy communication around sexual health.
- » Opened four new RAP stations on campus, providing more students with free safer sex barrier prevention products.
- » TitanWELL's "Safe Spring Break" event engaged 175 students, distributed safety kits, and connected students with valuable campus and community resources through strong partner collaboration.

- » Provided life-saving opioid overdose prevention training and distributed 415 free Narcan kits to students.

Student Engagement and Reach Highlights

- » Titan Hut: Generated 4,567 student interactions across 30 campus events.
- » SHAG (Sexual Health Awareness): Filled more than 400 orders for free barrier prevention products through the RAP program, while the RAP Cart generated 238 student interactions.
- » CHOMP (Cooking Health and Optimal Movement): Reached more than 1,220 students through "Food for Thought," "Cook and Connect," "Grab and Go Pantry," and "Pop-Up Pantry" events.
- » Substance Use Intervention and Prevention (SIP): Provided 12 education-based sessions through "BASICS," "CHOICES," and "WeedWise" for 28 students exhibiting high-risk substance use and distributed more than 400 free Narcan kits to students completing opioid prevention training.

Mobile Health Clinic

92%

reported they were satisfied with services received during Mobile Health Clinics.

92%

reported they were likely to utilize TitanHEALTH after using the mobile health clinic.

Chomp Programs



84%

felt the event positively contributed to their Titan student experience.



78%

reported a greater sense of belonging/ community on campus.

SIP Programs

88%

of participants felt confident in managing alcohol-related risks and making informed choices.

SHAG Programs

"The RAP program makes me feel very comfortable in ordering protection and not being judged for it!"



Associated Students, Inc.

The Associated Students provides student development opportunities through leadership, volunteer, and employment experiences.

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Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) provides student development opportunities through leadership, volunteer, and employment experiences, while offering social, cultural, and recreational opportunities that enrich campus life.

ASI Student Wellness Initiative launch

- » ASI began the first year of the ASI Student Wellness Initiative (ASWI), moving from planning to implementation with new wellness programming, expanded student support, increased scholarship activity, and facilities planning for future wellness and basic needs spaces.
- » Early year-one work included ASWI planning groups, peer institution tours, and preparation for the Zen Den and Pop-Up Shop.

ASI 50th Anniversary

- » ASI marked 50 years of student leadership, advocacy and campus life with a celebration attended by about 650 students, staff and campus partners.
- » The anniversary continued through spring with a "Retro Movie Night" attended by 130 students and the inaugural ASI Legacy Leader Award, presented during the Student Leader Luncheon honoring 28 graduating student leaders.



ASI created large-scale campus experiences that supported belonging and school spirit, including All Day ASI with 2,181 attendees, the inaugural Fall Concert with nearly 3,000 tickets sold, and Spring Concert with 5,330 attendees.



Student Engagement and Signature Events

- » ASI continued to host "Beyond the Conversation" events featuring Jon M. Chu, Mister Cartoon, and Trixie Mattel and Katya, with the April event selling out and drawing 773 attendees with overflow viewing.



Well-Being, Basic Needs and Stress-Relief Programming

- » ASI expanded accessible wellness and basic needs touchpoints through "Cook & Connect," "Pop-Up Pantry," "Late Night Study," "Snacks-to-Go," "Pilates & Matcha," "Barbershop Talks," "Rec'd All Night" and art-based stress relief.
- » Highlights included 660 students served through November "Pop-Up Pantry" events; 391 students served through finals "Snacks-to-Go" in December; 373 served during the May finals edition; and 250 attendees at "Pilates & Matcha."

Student Recreation Center Momentum

- » Recreation programming also saw strong growth, including Fall 2025 group fitness **participation up 90%** from Fall 2024 and intramurals participation up 13%.

The Student Recreation Center (SRC) recorded its strongest year in the last decade, with **431,165 entries, a 3% increase over the previous year.**



In 2025-2026, **18,191 Titans activated their membership and used the SRC**, marking the second-highest number of unique student users in SRC history.

Titan Student Union as a Campus Hub

- » 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.
- » The Titan Student Union continued to support student life, campus traditions and major university events through high-volume bookings, late-night study hours, food access, art programs, the Games Center and Commencement support.
- » In May 2026, the TSU recorded 300 Event Center bookings, 7,693 event attendees, 74 Games Center

bookings, 1,226 Games Center attendees, 269 Art Programs & Exhibits participants and **20,079 hourly customer counts.**

Student Access and Academic Support

- » ASI scholarships and research grants helped reduce barriers and support student success.
- » 1,842 scholarship applications were received in 2025-26, a 178% increase over 2024-25.

\$25,000
awarded 26 students in student research grants to support Spring research projects.

ASWI funded more than



\$105,000 in additional scholarships and \$100,000 to student clubs and organizations

ASI also introduced the inaugural Fall Concert, expanded wellness programming, and incorporated wellness activations such as massage stations, wellness lounges, and recovery experiences into campus events.

Children's Center Quality and Student Learning

- » The Children's Center supported student parents and future educators by providing high-quality care, student employment and internship opportunities.
- » The center received a 5-star Quality Start Rating from the Orange County Department of Education.
- » Implemented digital parent sign-in through CareConnect.
- » May 2026 served 131 children while providing 15,616 hours of care, 4,090 student employee hours and 142 internship hours.

Student Impact & Success

- » Titan Outdoors hosted 25 trips over Fall and Spring, nearly all of which were sold out.
- » The Student Recreation Center (SRC) underwent its first-ever external review which brought in experts in higher education recreation throughout the state to assess its performance and processes.

ASI Strengthens Belonging

- » ASI reduced financial and basic needs barriers through scholarships, research grants, Food Pantry appointments, pop-up distributions, refrigerated lockers, finals snack programs and partnerships with Housing and Residential Engagement, Basic Needs, TitanHEALTH and campus food partners.
- » The organization also supported career readiness and leadership development through student employment, ELEVATE training for 274 student employees, ASI Career Week, Spring Concert brand ambassador opportunities, governance training, student leader transition activities and hands-on experience in programming, communications, recreation, childcare, facilities and civic engagement.
- » ASI expanded student voice and civic participation through Student Government elections, Impact Week, Social Justice Week, Day of Service, CHESS legislative advocacy preparation and Board of Directors transitions, giving students meaningful pathways to advocate, lead and shape campus priorities.

96%

of respondents reported a positive experience participating in ASI programs and events.

92%

felt more connected to the Titan Community through these events.

Nearly

2,800

students reached through ASI programs and events.

14,450

unique student users, the highest Fall total in building history. (219,217 SRC entries total)

+32% increase

in ASI scholarships for Fall 2025, 559 students submitted with 1,852 applications in Fall and 130 recipients identified for Spring awards.

4,826

Attendees scanned into Spring Concert.

3,000

Tickets sold for the inaugural Fall Concert.

85,763 lbs. of food

distributed March-May 2025.

Special Programming and Special Projects

The Division of Student Affairs and Strategic Enrollment Management leads and hosts special programs for students, providing professional development and networking opportunities, identity exploration, and more.



Panetta Congressional Internship

The Panetta Institute Congressional Internship provides students with firsthand experience in public service and opportunities to develop leadership skills while working in the United States Congress.

Developing Student Leaders in Public Service

- » Led a university-wide recruitment process for the Panetta Congressional Internship Program.
- » Following a competitive interview process with the President's Cabinet, Joaquin Domingo was selected as this year's Panetta intern.
 - Joaquin will represent CSUF in Washington, D.C. while gaining firsthand experience in public service, policymaking, and congressional leadership. Selected for his academic excellence, leadership, and commitment to equity, Joaquin is passionate about advancing meaningful policy solutions that strengthen communities and improve lives.

NASPA Undergraduate Fellows Program (NUFP)

The National Undergraduate Fellowship Program (NUFP) provides undergraduate students with mentorship, professional development, and curriculum for a career in the Student Affairs profession.

For the 2025-26 school year, the NUFP program had:

- » 9 Fellows
- » 12 meetings
- » 9 students who traveled to the NUFP Conference
- » Multiple fellows who participated in the Dungey Leadership Institute over the summer
- » 2 collaborations with the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities (HACU) Ambassadors Program



Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities (HACU)

Ambassadors

The HACU Ambassador Program provides students with opportunities to develop leadership skills, strengthen cultural connections, and build community.

Preparing Future Leaders

- » Coordinated pre-conference professional development workshops focused on networking skills, résumé preparation in partnership with the Career Center, and collaborative networking opportunities with the NUFP cohort.
- » Successfully prepared and developed a cohort of 10 student ambassadors to attend the HACU National Conference in Aurora, Colorado.

95%

of participating students reported that this was their first time traveling to attend a national conference.

