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Statistics from July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018
ABOUT ASI
ASI MISSION STATEMENT

Our mission is to enhance the quality of student life and to complement the educational mission of Cal Poly through meaningful social, cultural, recreational, and educational programs. We provide valuable experiences through student advocacy, shared governance, student employment, and leadership opportunities.

WHO WE ARE

Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) is an inclusive, empowering, student-driven organization committed to providing programs, services, and facilities that enhance and develop the student learning experience. Cal Poly students are stakeholders in ASI and have access to leadership positions through Student Government and on-campus employment. All of these opportunities are designed to complement Cal Poly’s educational mission, support a balanced education, and give students ownership and pride in their college experience.

Cal Poly’s Associated Students organization was established in 1940 and was officially incorporated in 1964. ASI operates in the form of shared student governance representing the collective student voice of Cal Poly. We are one corporate, legal entity responsible for the administration and oversight of all ASI-managed facilities, programs, and services.
ASI STRATEGIC PLAN
2017–22

ASI is committed to student success by enhancing life outside of the classroom and supporting the personal growth of students while adding value to the university. To accomplish this, ASI student leaders and staff worked collaboratively to outline the vision for the future of the organization and determine priorities to continue to meet the diverse needs of the Cal Poly community. The ASI Strategic Plan is the result of that comprehensive and collaborative work. The plan articulates measurable goals and priorities in alignment with the Cal Poly and Division of Student Affairs Strategic Plans. Strategically planning the future of the organization is critical to creating a future of continued student success.

STRATEGIC PLAN GOALS INCLUDE:

1. **Elevate the student experience.**
2. **Promote ASI staff success.**
3. **Ensure long-term organizational stability.**
4. **Strengthen the ASI brand within the Cal Poly community.**

ASI ASSESSMENT

A five-year ASI Assessment Plan was developed to inform program and service assessment and student employee learning outcome assessment efforts.

Knowledge acquisition and intrapersonal skills were the two student employee learning outcomes assessed during the 2017–18 academic year. Each year, two different learning outcome domains are assessed for all student staff, and leadership development is assessed for student managers and ASI Student Government officers.

The ASI Assessment Committee was formed to develop standards for design, structure, and facilitation of surveys and assessment plans and develop skills and strategies to effectively assess ASI programs and services.
AWARDS & ACCOLADES

ASI honors outstanding employees for their accomplishments at the conclusion of the academic year. Full-time staff, student staff, and ASI Student Government members are all eligible to submit nominations. There were 37 individual staff members that received nominations for the 2017–18 academic year.

Outstanding Service
Missi Allison-Bullock
Coordinator — ASI Programs

Rookie of the Year
Tony Fritzen
Assistant Coordinator — Information Technology

Unsung Hero
Hali Anaya
Teacher

Positive Attitude
James Arredondo
Maintenance Technician I

Calm in the Eye of the Storm
Robyn Wallman
Assistant Director — Recreational Sports Facility Operations
ASI Student Government is comprised of elected and appointed student leaders that act as the representative body for the student community at Cal Poly. As the collective voice of the students, leaders advocate for change, support, and resources to create positive contributions both on and off campus. Through the three branches of ASI’s Executive Cabinet, Board of Directors, and University Union Advisory Board, student leaders work together to practice shared governance, student advocacy, and collaboration with campus and community entities to ensure student interests are represented at every level.

The Three Branches

ASI Executive Cabinet

ASI Board of Directors

University Union Advisory Board
The ASI Executive Cabinet is comprised of members appointed by the ASI president and chief of staff who work with executive staff volunteers, Cal Poly students, ASI staff, and community members to carry out the president’s goals. Elected in the spring, the ASI president serves for the fiscal year and is responsible for providing input regarding corporate operations and student advocacy. The ASI president also represents the general student body and acts as the official representative and host of ASI to university administration and the general public. The ASI president serves with the chair of the board and chair of the UUAB as corporate officers of ASI.

2017–18 ASI President Riley Nilsen adopted the platform “Reach, Relate, and Recognize” which focused on empowering students, strengthening collaborative relationships, and recognizing opportunities for student rights. Riley’s platform was the driving force behind all Executive Cabinet initiatives for the 2017–18 academic year.

Riley Nilsen, ASI President, 2017–18
Brett Raffish, ASI Chief of Staff, 2017–18
Body Positivity Month
ASI Student Government collaborated with Poly Body + Being to promote body positivity throughout campus and ASI-managed facilities through a series of workshops and outreach events. The goal was to promote healthy lifestyles at any body size while bringing awareness to the impacts of society’s standards of beauty and encouraging students to support and stand up for each other.

Buck the Stigma: Mental Health Awareness Week
In collaboration with Cal Poly Pulse and Campus Health & Wellbeing, the fourth annual event consisted of interactive activities to destigmatize mental illness, increase awareness of on- and off-campus resources, and educate students on the warning signs of mental illness.

Climb for Clear Skies
In partnership with Woodstock’s Pizza, ASI hosted Climb for Clear Skies to assist with fundraising efforts for those affected by the fires in Northern and Southern California. This initiative was linked with a promotion of San Luis Obispo’s hiking locations through a partnership with the San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department.

Flex Your Right Voter Registration Drive
In collaboration with the President’s Office, the Executive Cabinet facilitated TurboVote’s voter registration drive through the “Flex Your Right” campaign. At the close of voter registration, Cal Poly was number one in California and number two in the nation for registering the most students using the TurboVote software with a total of 1,658 students registered to vote.

Indigenous Peoples Day
In collaboration with the American Indian Student Association (AISA) and Movimento Estudiantil Xicano de Aztlán (MEXA), the Executive Cabinet organized an Indigenous Peoples Day celebration on Oct. 9, 2017. The celebration sought to educate students through performances, speeches, and discussions with native people of San Luis Obispo County while demonstrating that ASI stands with the indigenous students and communities at Cal Poly.

It’s on Us: Sexual Assault Awareness Week
Cal Poly’s “It’s On Us” week is part of a larger nationwide effort to change the culture around sexual assault. In partnership with Cal Poly Safer, this week-long awareness campaign focused on the statistics of sexual assault on campus and the resources available to victims. Events highlighted how the Cal Poly community can support one another and work together to end sexual assault.

Roundtables
The ASI president and Executive Cabinet hosted a number of roundtables throughout the year to facilitate discussions with students on topics including diversity, sustainability, and other campus issues.

Swap Don’t Shop
Student Government members organized a professional clothing donation drive prior to ASI elections. 1,000 pieces of clothing were donated to ASI and made available to Cal Poly students. All leftover clothing was donated to the Career Services Clothing Closet.
Serving as the official voice of Cal Poly students, the ASI Board of Directors is comprised of representatives from each academic college. These student-elected representatives establish policies and parameters for the affairs, properties, personnel, and operations of ASI, in addition to representing students at a campus, city, state, and federal level. As ASI student leaders, they are expected to make reasoned decisions based on ethics, respect for diversity, and an awareness for a wide range of student issues.

NOTABLE ACTIONS

ASI Club Funding
Through the annual budget cycle, the board approved the allocation of $165,000 in ASI Club Funding to support the operations and events for Cal Poly clubs and sport clubs.

Social Justice Programming
The board approved the allocation of $15,000 to the ASI Social Justice Program Fund. Funds will be available to currently chartered Cal Poly Recognized Student Organizations (RSOs) and Cal Poly departments to co-sponsor events that are intended to serve or educate a broad range of Cal Poly students regarding issues facing underrepresented minority students.

Allocation of ASI Reserves
In response to student feedback, the board approved the allocation of $125,000 from ASI reserves to co-sponsor and support on-campus safety initiatives, specifically crosswalk enhancements. The board approved a recommendation from the Business and Finance Committee to use general reserves for crosswalk enhancements. The recommendation included best practices such as placing crosswalks in high-traffic and handicap-accessible areas and incorporating sustainability measures such as solar power.

ASI Election Code
The board approved updates to the 2018-19 ASI Election Code and ASI Election Timeline submitted by the Recruitment and Elections Committee. The most notable change was lowering the campaign spending limit for ASI presidential candidates to $1,750 with the intent of providing greater access for students to run for an elected position.

APPROVED BILLS

Bill #18-01: Redefining and Restructuring the Outreach and Communications Committee
Redefines the goals of the current ASI Outreach and Communications Committee that reflect current and future work of the committee. The bill also proposed the name to be changed to the Student Engagement Committee which is a better reflection of the group’s mission and goals.

Bill #18-03: Implementation of the ASI Secretary of Diversity and Inclusion
Creates a permanent, annually appointed secretary of diversity and inclusion position on the Executive Cabinet. The approval of the bill formalized this position in the ASI bylaws. This position is dedicated to promoting and addressing issues pertaining to diversity and inclusivity as well as forming and maintaining foundational relationships with Cal Poly’s underrepresented minority communities.

Bill #18-04: Implementation of the ASI Diversity and Inclusion Standing Committee
Creates a sixth standing committee within Student Government. The ASI Diversity and Inclusion Committee is dedicated to promoting and addressing issues pertaining to diversity and inclusivity at Cal Poly while ensuring ASI is addressing the needs and concerns of underrepresented minority students.

2017-18 ASI STANDING COMMITTEES

ASI Ad Hoc on Diversity and Inclusion
ASI Business and Finance
ASI External Affairs
ASI External Affairs
ASI Recruitment and Elections
ASI/UU Internal Review
APPROVED RESOLUTIONS

Resolution #18-02: Resolution Fixing the Employer’s Contribution at an Equal Amount for Employees and Annuitants under the Public Employees’ Medical and Hospital Care Act

Upon the passage of this resolution, the board set the ASI health care contributions for all eligible employees for the upcoming year.

Resolution #18-03: ASI Board of Directors’ Stance on the Proposed Health Services Fee Adjustment

The board took a strong stance on the proposed Health Services Fee Adjustment in November 2017. After a two-and-a-half-hour debate, the board approved the resolution to support a $99 per quarter student fee adjustment to increase mental and general health services for Campus Health & Wellbeing.

Resolution #18-04: Resolution to Support Dining Accommodations for Religious Holidays

The board approved a resolution recommending that Cal Poly Corporation accommodate student religious holiday dietary needs by providing extended campus dining hours during times of religious fasting and religious-holiday-specific food for those required to have a dining plan.

Resolution #18-05: Resolution to Support Academic Accommodations for Religious Holidays

In support of student success, the board approved a resolution recommending to the Academic Senate, university president, and provost that Cal Poly create a comprehensive policy pertaining to religious holiday considerations and accommodations. This includes providing opportunities to take early-morning finals for students who fast during daytime finals for religious holidays and requiring professors to excuse a minimum of two absences for religious holidays each quarter.

Resolution #18-06: ASI Board of Directors’ Support of H.R. 2926 — Report and Educate About Campus Hazing (REACH Act)

The purpose of the resolution was to solidify ASI’s stance on raising awareness about hazing and providing all students with hazing-prevention resources that can help promote personal well-being. The resolution called upon California Congressman Salud Carbajal (D-24) to co-sponsor the REACH act. In response to the resolution, the congressman responded to the board that he co-sponsored the bill.

Resolution #18-07: ASI Board of Directors’ Stance on the Proposed Cal Poly Opportunity Fee

The board voted in the majority to not support the Cal Poly Opportunity Fee (CPOF) and the proposed allocation of revenue from the CPOF to the Cal Poly General Fund and to the California State University Chancellor’s Office. Board members, along with their constituents, understood the need to support low-income students and provide financial aid; however, they felt strongly that they could not support a fee increase where over 40 percent of the funding was going to support something other than low-income students.

Resolution #18-08: Resolution to Acknowledge the Second Monday of October as Indigenous Peoples Day

Approved by the board to show support of indigenous people on-campus and to create systemic change by celebrating the indigenous people of California through special events and programming. The resolution called for changes to Title V to identify Indigenous Peoples Day as a holiday.

Resolution #18-09: Resolution in Response to California Governor Jerry Brown’s Proposed 2018–19 Budget

The resolution requested that Governor Jerry Brown fully fund the CSU as a part of the 2018–19 budget process. The board agreed that a fully funded CSU will increase student success and the CSU’s ability to provide a high-quality, affordable, and accessible education to thousands of students.

Resolution #18-10: Resolution to Preserve Cal Poly’s Agricultural Land

The board voted in the majority to approve the resolution supporting Cal Poly agricultural land. The resolution requested that prime agricultural land, farmland of statewide importance, and unique farmland be permanently preserved for production in any proposed or future Cal Poly master plans or projects. The board also recommended that the campus investigate the relocation of parking structures to the east side of the Union Pacific Railroad rail line and incorporate the value of production agriculture in the draft Cal Poly Strategic Plan, College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences Strategic Plan, and academic mission.

Resolution #18-11: Resolution to Define Student Success in Higher Education

This approved resolution outlined a definition of student success from the student perspective. The resolution stated it was necessary to have a definition for student success to reference for future initiatives or legislation.

APPROVED ENDORSEMENTS

Endorsements #18-01: ASI Strategic Plan 2017–22

The board unanimously approved the ASI 2017–22 Strategic Plan which outlines the roadmap for the organization in pursuit of the ASI vision and mission in alignment with the Division of Student Affairs and University’s Strategic Plans.

Endorsements #18-02: Senate Bill 1615 (Graham) — Dream Act of 2017

The majority of the board endorsed the Dream Act of 2017. If approved by the Senate, the act ensures that undocumented students would be able to continue their education and enter the workforce in the United States without fear of deportation.

Endorsement #18-03: Assembly Bill 931 (McCarthy) — Suicide Prevention

The board voted to approve the endorsement showing support of AB 931 — Suicide Prevention. If passed by the Assembly, the bill will provide students with a resource to educate themselves on suicide prevention and help destigmatize conversations surrounding mental health.

Endorsement #18-04: Endorsement of the Academic Senate’s Resolution to Update Campus Policy on Faculty Office Hours

After discussions and presentations from the Academic Senate, the board voted to endorse the Academic Senate’s Resolution to Update Campus Policy on Faculty Office Hours. The resolution was drafted in response to the findings of the Office Hours Task Force (OHTF). The task force was formed in winter 2017 to develop new language for the Campus Administrative Policy (CAP) to replace the current policy that has been in place since 1980.
The role of the University Union Advisory Board (UUAB) is to advise the university president and ASI executive director on policies, programs, and improvements related to ASI-managed facilities including the Julian A. McPhee University Union, Cal Poly Recreation Center, Cal Poly Sports Complex, and Doerr Family Field. The UUAB student membership is comprised of one student member from each academic college including the vice chair, one ASI Board of Directors representative, the chair of the UUAB, and the ASI president or designee. The chair of the UUAB serves as both the secretary and chief financial officer for the corporation.

Kaelan Sobouti, Chair of UUAB, 2017–18
Danielle Diele, Vice Chair of UUAB, 2017-18
NOTABLE RECOMMENDATIONS

**Buck the Stigma Campaign Support**
The UUAB contributed to the Buck the Stigma campaign by showing support for raising awareness in ASI-managed facilities. Displays on mental health were placed throughout the University Union and Recreation Center to emphasize the importance of the message.

**Doerr Family Field Policy Manual**
Following a presentation and review of the Doerr Family Field policy manual, the UUAB voted to recommend that the ASI executive director and university president approve the manual for the newly built field.

**Little Free Library**
The UUAB recommended the proposal for a Little Free Library in the University Union. The library is a free book exchange in which individuals may place or remove a book at any time in an effort to promote mental health and self-care while fostering a sense of community.

**Living Green Wall**
The UUAB approved a recommendation for a living green wall in the University Union.

**Recreation Center Green Roof Renovation**
The UUAB reviewed a memo submitted by the ASI executive director requesting support for the renovation of an existing Recreation Center outdoor roof garden. The concept is to remove the garden space, and build a covered deck space that can be used for outdoor recreation purposes. The project would add 2,100 square feet of usable recreation space. The students reviewed the memo and fully endorsed the project.

**San Luis Lounge Technology Assessment**
The UUAB identified the San Luis Lounge as a potential area for technology and furniture upgrades to meet the needs of today’s student. The group distributed a survey to identify student needs and unanimously recommended the increase of technology options in the UU.

**Temporary Use of the MultiCultural Center**
The UUAB voted to recommend the temporary use of the future MultiCultural Center on the first floor of the UU as a study area and training space prior to the start of construction for Cross Cultural Center programs.

**University Union Budget Extension**
The UUAB reviewed a University Union Budget Extension Request and the membership voted on a recommendation to request additional funding for the modular Cal Poly Rose Float office and outdoor-seating furniture.

**Updates to the University Union Operations Code**
The UUAB recommended updates to the University Union Advisory Board Operations Code and sent the recommendation to the ASI executive director and university president for final approval. The changes removed redundancies in the document and added clarity to the election of the chair position.
ASI STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERS

2017–18 LEADERSHIP TEAM

Riley Nilsen  ASI President
Daniela Czerny  Chair of Board
Kaelan Sobouti  Chair of UUAB
Brett Raffish  ASI Chief of Staff
Haley Warner  Vice Chair of Board
Danielle Diele  Vice Chair of UUAB

ASI EXECUTIVE CABINET

Riley Nilsen  ASI President
Brett Raffish  ASI Chief of Staff
Nimrah Aslam  Secretary of Campus Inclusion & Diversity
Camron Dennler  Secretary of Student Excellence
Jasmin Fashami  Secretary of Student Advocacy
Luke Haley  Secretary of Internal Development
Kaye Murray  Secretary of Campus Development
Jana Russell  President’s Designee
Haley Wintsch  Secretary of Health & Wellbeing

UUAB

Kaelan Sobouti  Chair, College of Engineering
Danielle Diele  Vice Chair, College of Agriculture, Food & Environmental Sciences
Alejandra Alvarez  College of Architecture and Environmental Design
James Broadus  Board of Directors’ Designee
Kylie Clark  College of Liberal Arts
Kyle Ennis  College of Engineering
Matthew Lem  Orfalea College of Business
Jana Russell  President’s Designee
Donna Seo  College of Science & Mathematics
ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Daniela Czerny  Chair, Orfalea College of Business
Haley Warner  Vice Chair, College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences
Ethan Alexander  College of Science and Mathematics
Matthew Bell  Orfalea College of Business
Mark Borges  College of Agriculture, Food & Environmental Sciences
James Broaddus  College of Agriculture, Food & Environmental Sciences
Abby Cavanaugh  College of Liberal Arts
Maggie Cheung  College of Engineering
Mitchell Collins  College of Science & Mathematics
John D’Ambrosio  College of Engineering
Annalise Delfosse  College of Liberal Arts
Sergio Dimas  College of Agriculture, Food & Environmental Sciences
Sarah Downing  College of Engineering
Denae Dupray  College of Engineering
Rita Elfarissi  College of Liberal Arts
John Griffin  College of Engineering
Denise Hensley  Orfalea College of Business
Adriena Le  Orfalea College of Business
Barrett Lo  College of Science & Mathematics
Layla Lopez  College of Agriculture, Food & Environmental Sciences
Ruby Ludford  College of Liberal Arts
Kaitlin Miknich  College of Science & Mathematics
Ana Padilla  College of Architecture & Environmental Design
Samantha Seams  College of Architecture & Environmental Design
James Smith  College of Liberal Arts
Gabi Trapani  Orfalea College of Business
Harrison Tucker  College of Architecture & Environmental Design
Tim Wetzel  College of Science & Mathematics
CAMPUS COMMITTEES

Cal Poly offers a variety of committees that interested students may serve on. With a wide range of committee focuses, students have the opportunity to assist with campus decision-making ranging from curriculum to sustainability.

STUDENT & UNIVERSITY STANDING COMMITTEES

Administrative Advisory Committee on Technology
Advisory Committee on Workplace Violence Prevention
Art Acquisition Committee
Athletics Advisory Board
Campus Dining Advisory Committee
Campus Fee Advisory Committee
Campus Landscape Committee
Campus Planning Committee
Campus Safety and Risk Management Committee
Commencement Operations Committee
Commencement Policy Committee
Disability Access and Compliance Committee
Graduate Studies Committee
Inclusive Excellence Council
Instructionally Related Activities Advisory Committee
Intellectual Property Review Committee
Liberal Studies Committee
Parent Program Advisory Committee
Registration and Scheduling Committee
Status of Women Committee
Student Campus Computing Committee
Student Library Advisory Committee
Student Success Fee Allocation Advisory Committee
Substance Use and Abuse Advisory Committee
Student Orientation Advising and Resources Committee
Sustainability Advisory Committee
University Committee on Committees
University Planning and Budget Advisory Committee

STUDENT ACADEMIC SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES

Academic Senate Committee
Budget and Long-Range Planning Committee
Curriculum Committee
Curriculum Appeals Committee
Distinguished Scholarship Awards Committee
Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee
Faculty Affairs Committee
Fairness Board
General Education Governance Board
Grants Review Committee
Instruction Committee
Research, Scholarship, and Creative Activities Committee
Sustainability Committee
The mission of the SCLC is to serve as a mechanism for communication between Cal Poly, Cuesta College, the City and County of San Luis Obispo, and community organizations. This committee proactively engages in discussions and actions to promote positive relations, mutual respect, and improved quality of life for all citizens of San Luis Obispo. Voting members include representatives from Cal Poly, Cuesta College, the City of San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo County, and Residents for Quality Neighborhoods.

VOTING MEMBERS

Riley Nilsen Cal Poly ASI President, Chair
Jordan Jantzen Cuesta Associated Students
Cuesta College (ASCC) President, Vice Chair
Jasmin Fashami Cal Poly Student-at-Large
Carolyn Smith SLO Residents for Quality Neighborhoods (RQN)
Mark Sanchez Cuesta Vice President, Student Services
Anthony Gutierrez Cuesta ASCC Advisor
Marcy Maloney Cal Poly ASI Executive Director
Derek Johnson SLO, City Manager
Deanna Cantrell SLO, Chief of Police
Samantha Watkins SLO, Creative Mediation/SLO Solutions
Kathleen McMahon Cal Poly, Dean of Students
Debbie Arnold SLO, Board of Supervisors
Heidi Harmon SLO, Mayor
Christine Wallace SLO, Neighborhood Outreach Manager
Colton Marino & Colleen Richards Cal Poly, Greek Student Representative (InterFraternity Council or Panhellenic Association)
Camri Wilson Cuesta Student-at-Large
Juventino Ortiz SLO, Community Member-at-Large
Harry Busseled SLO, Geographic Neighborhoods Association

NON-VOTING MEMBERS

Joy Pedersen Cal Poly Assistant Dean of Students
Andrene Kaiwi-Lenting Cal Poly New Student & Transition Programs
Matthew Armas Cal Poly Off-Campus Coordinator
George Hughes Cal Poly University Chief of Police
Aaron Gomez SLO City Council Member
Carlyn Christianson SLO City Council Member
Andy Pease SLO City Council Member
Dan Riviore SLO City Council Member
Getting involved with a student club or organization connects students socially with others, enhancing their overall college experience and campus network. Working as a partner with the university, ASI Club Services provides administrative support to Cal Poly student organizations through customer service support in the processing of club financial paperwork and assistance with the annual chartering process. ASI Club Services also works with ASI Student Government for the allocation of ASI Club Funding, which the ASI Board of Directors provides to student organizations on an annual basis to support their club, club event, or club insurance needs.

1,206 student officers

422 club advisors completed online training

29 NEW CLUBS WERE RECOGNIZED

8 CLUBS UTILIZED ASI CLUB EVENT INSURANCE ASSISTANCE FUNDING

402 RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVED ASSISTANCE WITH THE CHARTERING PROCESS

5,024 PAYMENT REQUEST FORMS WERE PROCESSED

THE 2017-18 ASI CLUB SPORT FUNDING ALLOCATION: $80,000 which supported 26 teams & the administrative costs for the Club Sports Council.
ASI CLUB FUNDING RECIPIENTS
229 clubs received ASI Club Sponsorship Funding of $500.

Ad Team
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow
Advanced Structures Design and Manufacturing Lab
Agricultural Engineering Society
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
Alpha Chi Sigma
Alpha Pi Mu
Students’ Stage
Alpha Rho Chi
Alpha Sigma Mu
Astronomical Society
Alpha Tau Alpha
Kinesiology Club
American Chemical Society
American Indian Science & Engineering Society (AISES)
American Institute of Graphic Arts
Institute of Industrial Systems Engineers
American Indian Student Association
American Marketing Association
Armenian Students Association
ASIABE
Country Line Dancing Club
Materials Engineering Student Societies
Pre-Dental Society
SCASLA
Archery Club
Precision Agriculture and Automation Club
Asian American Christian Fellowship
Associated Students in Planning
Association of Transfer Students
Association of Computing Machinery
Association of Environmental Professionals
Association for Women in Mathematics
Audio Engineering Society
Bhangra, Cal Poly
Biomedical Engineering Society
BIM Club
Alliance of Happy Atheists
Black Student Union
Student California Teacher Association
College Republicans
Swing Club
Chess
Chi Epsilon
Chabad Student Group
Association of Christians in Architecture
Poly Child Development Club
Chinese Students Association
Chinese Cultural Club
Chinese Christian Fellowship
Christian Science Organization
Christian Students
Colleges Against Cancer
Agricultural Leadership Society
Comparative Ethnic Studies Student Association
Computing Science Graduate Student Association
Construction Management Association of America
Consumer Electronics Society
Crops Club
Crosshike Club
Dance Marathon
Dota 2
DECA
Nutrition Club
Disc Golf Club
Drag Club
Economics Society
Engineering Ambassadors
Empower Poly Coalition
eSports
Epsilon Eta
Engineers for a Sustainable World
Roborodentia Club
Foam Action Sports Club
Fishing Club
Financial Management Association
Film Production Society
Food Science Club
Friday Night Live
Future Fuels
General Engineering Club
Queer Student Union
Club 34
Graduate Planning Student Association
Golf Club
Hispanic Business Student Association
Hippies for Hope
Hmong Student Association
Hui O Hawai‘i
Human Resource Management Association
Ignite Club
Indian Students Association
Industrial Technology Society
International Club
International Student Volunteers Club
Imagen y Espíritu Ballet Folklórico
Information Systems Association
International Youth and Students for Social Equality
International Student Friendship Club
Investing
Kappa Kappa Psi
Korean American Student Association
Lambda Pi Eta
Lambda Sigma Gamma
Latinos in Agriculture
CPLUG
Liberal Arts and Engineering Studies Club
League of Legends Club
Los Lecheros Dairy Club
The Merry Hoosiers
Math Club
Movimiento Estudiantil Xicano de El Atlántico
MEXA – Xicano Youth Conference
Microsystems Technology
App Development Club
Military Science Club
Minna No Anime
American Medical Students Association
Music Production Union
Muslim Student Association
American Medical Women’s Association
Myology
National Electrical Contractors Association
National Association of Corrosion Engineers
Net Impact
Poly Ponics
NORML
Omega Xi Delta
Orthodox Christian Fellowship
Horticulture Club
Partners Ambassadors
Iranian Cultural Organization
Mustang Band Club
Picnic Club
Pharmacy Club
Pilipino Cultural Exchange
Ping Pong, Cal Poly
Planned Parenthood: Generation Action
Plant Medicine Club
Plant Science Club
Political Science Club
Powerlifting Club
Physical Therapy/Occupational Therapy Club
Phi Alpha Theta
Nursing/PA Club
Power and Energy Society
Undergraduate Law Association
PRSSA
Psi Chi
Psychology Club
QTPOC
Rainworks
Rho Phi Lambda
Real Estate, Finance, and Investment Association
Experience Industry Management Club
Real Food Collaborative
Rotaract
Recreational Baseball Club
R.I.S.E.
Russian Student Association
CP Salsa
SLO Breakers
SLO Hacks
Society for Professionalism
Sigma Pi Sigma
SLOGIO
Sigma Gamma Tau
Sigma Alpha
English Club
Sigma Omega Nu
Drop Dead Blues
SLO Brush
Society of American Foresters
Society of Civil Engineers
Society of Fire Protection Engineers
Biotechnology Club
Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Society of Physics Students
Speech
Student Philanthropy Council
S.L.I.M.E.
SWANA
Surfrider
Environmental Science Club
Spoon University
STAT Club
Hip Hop Choreo Club
Communication Studies Club
Student Mechanized Branch
Students for Life
Students for Environmental Action
Systems Optimization Club
Swim Club
Taiwanese Student Association
Technical Association of the Graphic Arts
Take it SLO
Tao Beta Pi
Japanese Student Association
Institute of Transportation Engineers
Undergraduate Research Association
Turning Point USA
UNICEF
Veterinary Science Club
Student Veterans Organization
Thai Vietnamese Student Association
Vines to Wines
Vinyl Club
Voyagers Dragonboat
White Hat
Wildlife Club
Women & Gender Studies Honor Society
Women in Physics
Women Involved in Software and Hardware
Women in Business Association
Women in Construction
Wrestling Club
Writers Collective
The Writers Collective
Yoga
Yo Tango
Democrats, Cal Poly
Young Alumni Mentoring
Yu-Gi-Oh
Zero Waste
Zoo and Exotic Animals Career Club
Greek Week Committee
Order of Omega
ASI CLUB FUNDING RECIPIENTS

34 club events were supported by ASI Club Event Co-Sponsorship Funding up to $1,650.

Chinese Students Association  Chinese New Year Banquet
Society of Women Engineers  Evening with Industry
Society of Civil Engineers  SCE Career Fair
Country Line Dancing Club  Barn Dance (x4)
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration  AVAC & R Career Fair
TEDxCalPoly  TEDx San Luis Obispo
Biotechnology Club  Biotech & B-Med Career Fair
Women in Business Association  Defining Her Future
Engineering Student Council  eWeek
Veritas Forum  Veritas Forum
ABM/NAMA  Ag Showcase
MEXA  Xicano Youth Conference
American Marketing Association  AMA 40th Birthday
PolyCon Committee  PolyCon XXXVI
Dance Marathon  Cal Poly Dance Marathon
Swing Club SLO  Swing Exchange

Indian Students Association  ISA Winter Formal
Greek Week Committee  Greek Week
Pilipino Cultural Exchange  Pilipino Cultural Night
Omega Xi Delta  Lantern Festival
Net Impact  Fair Trade Front Porch Dinner
Mustangs United for Israel  Israeli Independence Day
Indian Student Association  Holi 2018
Tractor Pull Club  Poly Royal Truck and Tractor Pull
Service Year  What’s Next? Service for a Better Tomorrow
Colleges Against Cancer  Relay for Life
Design Village Conference  Design Village
Agriculture Student Council  CAFES Banquet
Audio Engineering Society  AudioCon
Phi Alpha Theta  Dr. Eric Tagliacozzo
Net Impact  Collab with Net Impact
Create, design, relax, and restore in the ASI Craft Center with a variety of class offerings and seven studios for all skill levels to explore. Located in the Julian A. McPhee University Union, the center is open to students and off-campus community members for hands-on project work either independently or with instruction. Student instructors lead creative classes including ceramics, jewelry smithing, flameworking, skateboard making, and surfboard shaping. The Fall and Spring Craft Sales provide a unique opportunity for students and community members to showcase and sell their work in the University Union Plaza.

2017–18 Craft Sales:

The Craft Sale only showcases crafts created by the talented artists themselves. Artists retain all profits from sales with a commission of 15 percent for student vendors and 25 percent for non-student vendors paid to the Craft Center.

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HIGHLIGHTS

Hosted tours for architecture and engineering representatives from UC San Diego. The Craft Center is being used as a model for the construction and development of a brand-new Craft Center at UCSD.

Hosted ceramics workshops for International Student Programs, Mustang Family Weekend, Open House, and Chi Omega sorority.

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*Revenue goes toward subsidizing costs of Craft Center classes.

Special events hosted quarterly in collaboration with ASI Events:

THANKSGIVING CRAFTS
Succulent Potting
200 PARTICIPANTS

SEND LOVE HOME
Card Making & Mailing
300 PARTICIPANTS

VALENTINE’S DAY FLOWER ARRANGING
230 PARTICIPANTS

1,083 DAY PASSES SOLD
ASI Events offers a variety of fun activities and social events for Cal Poly students to enjoy at little to no cost, including the annual end-of-year Spring Stampede concert! From comedians and trivia to movie nights and karaoke, ASI Events provides over 50 opportunities throughout the year for students to build connections and experience college life outside of the classroom.

Student Manager Brayden Antonio was the first runner-up for Outstanding Student Employee of the Year.

Collaborated with the college of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences and the Cal Poly Rodeo program to host a concert featuring Aaron Watson in the annual Poly Royal Rodeo.
2,445 students attended the fourth-annual Spring Stampede concert featuring Jeremih, Chloe x Halle, and Alvin & Kelly.

5,000 students and community members attended the Poly Royal Rodeo concert featuring Aaron Watson. ASI Events collaborated with the College of Agriculture, Food, and Environmental Sciences and the Cal Poly Rodeo program for the first time to successfully host a concert directly following the sold-out Poly Royal Rodeo in Spanos Stadium.

Hosted a moderated discussion with social activist and “Grey’s Anatomy” star Jesse Williams. Williams answered questions on acting and activism and shared his perspective on matters of social justice. The ASI Board of Directors approved the one-time use of $100,000 to sponsor this educational event promoting social justice and diversity on campus.

3,500 students attended a comedy show with Adam Devine hosted in collaboration with New Student and Transition Programs during Week of Welcome.
ASI POLY ESCAPES

Limitless adventure awaits with ASI Poly Escapes, a premier outdoor adventure program with yearly excursions and guided trips throughout San Luis Obispo County and California. Trips are guided by student leaders who receive 12 to 18 months of training and take students to destinations including Big Sur, Yosemite, and Death Valley. Poly Escapes employs approximately 15 trip leaders who recurrently take part in training activities such as water purification, leadership skills, and wilderness first aid. Annually, the program also trains more than 60 volunteer co-leaders to safely lead trips under the guidance of trip leaders. Poly Escapes boasts an outdoor Climbing Park at the Cal Poly Recreation Center that’s available to all skill levels. A Rental Center featuring a variety of camping, hiking, paddling, surfing, backpacking, and climbing gear is also available to help students and community members gear up for their next adventure.

Brought back the Crate Stacking Competition to welcome new students to the Climbing Park.

57 TRIPS

led with

455 TOTAL PARTICIPANTS

Led a new extended paddling trip through the Black Canyon of the Colorado River over winter break.
OVER 100 TRAINED STUDENT STAFF & VOLUNTEERS

18,674 TOTAL VISITS TO THE CLIMBING PARK
(26% increase from 2016–17 year)

90 BOULDERING COMPETITION PARTICIPANTS

HELD
12 BELAY CLASSES WITH
99 PARTICIPANTS TRAINED

34,699 PIECES OF EQUIPMENT CHECKED OUT FROM THE RENTAL CENTER

Notable Collaborations:

POLY TREKKERS: Collaboration with the Orfalea Family & ASI Children’s Center for kids ages 4 to 12 to visit the Climbing Park.

EPIC: Summer engineering program for middle and high school students who also visited the Climbing Park.

CAL POLY EXPERIENCE INDUSTRY MANAGEMENT CLASSES: Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Matt Eaton spoke twice per quarter on professional recreation.

WILDERNESS FIRST AID: Offered in collaboration with the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS).
With ASI Recreational Sports, students have access to numerous activities and programs that allow them to go above and beyond their recreational ambitions. Programs and services are housed at the Cal Poly Recreation Center and include the following:

**Aquatics**

**ASI Intramural Sports**

**Fitness**

**Personal Training**

**Poly Body + Being**

**The Pro Shop**
AQUATICS

The Cal Poly Recreation Center provides members with an impressive aquatics facility complete with an Olympic-size lap pool and heated leisure pool areas. With this facility, the ASI Aquatics program is able to offer participants a variety of classes and leisure activities attainable to all skill levels from beginner to master swimmer. Students and Recreation Center members can partake in swim instruction classes, scuba and safety certifications, and pool deck relaxation.

Updated rescue equipment including oxygen regulators and pocket-resuscitation masks.

Supported events from campus partners including ASI Events, Club Sports, Kinesiology department, Cal Poly Athletics, Greek organizations, and Military Science department.

NEW CLINICS OFFERED INCLUDING:
- Stand-up paddleboard yoga
- Freestyle-stroke improvement
- Flip turns
- Triathlon transitions
- Open-water basics
- Endurance-swimming preparation

1,479 PARTICIPANTS AT THE POOL DECK on Saturday, April 21, 2018 for Spring Poolooza in collaboration with ASI Events

Lifeguards were evaluated through 58 ON-THE-SPOT DRILLS, including assessing rescue-readiness and the ability to answer questions about first-aid response.
ASI Intramural Sports

ASI Intramural Sports are a popular activity among Cal Poly students with 10,400 total participants over the course of the academic year. A variety of indoor and outdoor team sports, leagues, and tournaments are available at low costs to keep participants in the game all quarter long. Special tournaments for the residential communities on campus and the annual Mark S. Reuling Volleyball Tournament and Mustang Mile allow for additional play and program involvement. With Intramural Sports, participants have the opportunity to have fun while staying active, socializing, and developing their skills.

10,400 Total Players
95% of Intramural Sports survey respondents said that participating in Intramural Sports contributed to their overall well-being and happiness.

79 Teams participated in the revamped 7th annual Mustang Mile: Obstacle Course featuring 12 different activities.

New capture the flag tournament for incoming students during Week of Welcome.

New Family Feud tournament with 80 total participants, half of whom had never participated in Intramural Sports.

Student Manager Jacob Mueller nominated for Outstanding Student Employee of the Year.

Collaborated with the Gender Equity Center to ensure all Intramural Sports procedures are fair and inclusive.

900 Total Teams

Notable Mustang Mile partners included:
- With Us
- ASI Craft Center
- ASI Events
- Cal Poly Athletics
- Campus Health & Wellbeing
- Fraternity & Sorority Life Office
- KCPR
- University Housing
FITNESS

Experience a welcoming environment designed to educate and promote a healthy lifestyle for all skill levels through fitness programming at the Cal Poly Recreation Center. Complimentary classes represent discipline areas of mind and body, cardio, strength, tone, and cross-training including yoga, Pilates, indoor cycling, and more. Additional fee-based classes such as TRX and Krav Maga provide an opportunity to experience unique classes that will challenge the body and mind for a well-rounded fitness experience.

PERSONAL TRAINING

Nationally certified personal trainers are available to individuals or small groups to provide specialized fitness programs and training. A complimentary personal training session is available to all Cal Poly Recreation Center members. This orientation session includes an introduction to the facility equipment and a customized workout designed to help the member reach their fitness goals.

New Equipment:

3 Olympic bars purchased to make powerlifting more accessible for participants with smaller hands.

17 rowers purchased for upcoming rowing classes.

Soft plyo boxes purchased to replace older metal models.

PERSONAL TRAINING PACKAGES PURCHASED

98

PERSONAL TRAINING SESSIONS COMPLETED

255

TOTAL FITNESS CLASS PARTICIPANTS

73,000

CLASSES OFFERED

300

TOTAL FITNESS CLASS PARTICIPANTS

New classes offered including Beach Bootcamp, HIIT Pilates, and Capoeira

Personal trainers acted as teaching assistants for the following Poly Body + Being workshops:

Move Well
Olympic Lifting
Women & Weights

Personal trainers supervised the exercise rooms for a total of

750

HOURS

FREE ONE-HOUR PERSONAL TRAINING SESSIONS COMPLETED

73,000

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A single Keiser bike in the upper exercise room was ridden over 28,000 miles over an 8-month period.
POLY BODY + BEING WELLNESS

Through the Poly Body + Being wellness program, participants are provided with the knowledge and tools to reach their wellness goals through complimentary health and fitness workshops. World-class experts in nutrition, diet, and exercise present interactive classes that all members of the Cal Poly community can experience each quarter. Poly Body + Being pop-ups, including free 15-minute neck and shoulder massages, provide participants with additional wellness opportunities that promote optimal health and well-being.

Participated in the campuswide 31 Days of Wellness in collaboration with Campus Health & Wellbeing.

Collaborated with ASI Student Government and Campus Health & Wellbeing for Body Positivity Month with workshops and events including the Body Project, Smash the Scale, and Dance the Night Away.

39 WORKSHOPS HELD

980 TOTAL WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS

WORKSHOPS OFFERED:

- Back Strength + Fitness
- Basics of Working Out
- Better Balancing You
- Body Positivity
- Body Project
- Dance the Night Away
- Diet + Weight Loss
- Energy Max
- Hack Your Diet
- Healthy Knees + Fitness
- Healthy Relationships with Food & Exercise
- Listen to Your Gut
- Move Well: Injury Prevention
- Navigating Nutrition
- Nutrition Basics
- Olympic Lifting
- Poolside Meditation
- Pop-Up Massage with SLOCO Massage & Wellness Spa
- Shoulder Strength + Fitness
- Smash the Scale
- The Practice of Balance
- Wellness Hike
- Women & Weights
THE PRO SHOP

Located in the main lobby of the Cal Poly Recreation Center, The Pro Shop provides members with easy access to workout gear, class reservations, lost and found items, and towel service. The Pro Shop provides a wide selection of items available for checkout, rental, or purchase for members to use during their workout or recreational activity.

ITEMS FOR SALE AT THE PRO SHOP:
- Athletic Tape
- Black Locks
- Chapstick
- Conditioner
- Deodorant
- Sony Ear Buds
- Hand Wraps
- Liquid Grip
- Multicolored Locks
- Pool Towel
- Pre-wrap
- Racquetball Goggles
- Racquetballs
- Resistance Loop Band
- Shampoo
- Socks
- Sunscreen
- Speedo Nose & Earplugs
- Speedo Swim Cap
- Speedo Swim Goggles
- Swim Diapers
- Tennis Balls
- Water Bottle
- Yoga Mat

FREE EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE FOR CHECK OUT:
- Badminton Racquets/Shuttlecocks
- Basketball Indoor/Outdoor
- Bean Bag Toss
- Bocce Ball Kit
- Dodgeballs Indoor/Outdoor
- Flag Football Flags
- Foosball
- Footballs
- Frisbees
- Giant Jenga
- Ladder Golf
- Personal Safety Alarm
- Racquetball Racquets/Balls
- RampShot
- Rugby Balls
- Soccer Balls Indoor/Outdoor
- Softball Bats/Gloves/Balls
- Spikeball
- Squash Racquets/Balls
- Table Tennis Paddles/Balls
- Tennis Racquets/Balls
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Volleyballs Indoor/Outdoor
- Wallyball Kit

48,287 basketball checkouts
13,248 racquetball racket checkouts
6,441 ping pong paddle checkouts
3,612 locks sold
597 towel services sold
566 swim goggles sold

$37,478.18 In Total Annual Transactions
$9,368 In resale revenue* during the month of September
*Revenue goes toward subsidizing costs of The Pro Shop.

Late fees for recreational equipment dropped from $270 to $59 due to improved educational efforts.

Updated and standardized lost and found procedures and documentation for improved customer service and operational efficiency.

Student Manager Kasey Marchant nominated for Outstanding Student Employee of the Year.
ASI-MANAGED FACILITIES
ASI serves as the leaseholder for the Cal Poly Recreation Center, Cal Poly Sports Complex, Doerr Family Field, Julian A. McPhee University Union, and Orfalea Family and ASI Children’s Center. ASI manages day-to-day operations for these facilities and annually develops strategic initiatives designed to improve facility functions.
The Cal Poly Recreation Center is the premier destination for fitness, recreation, relaxation, and fun on campus. This cutting-edge facility offers multiple exercise rooms, state-of-the-art equipment, an indoor track, gymnasiums, racquetball courts, a wide variety of group fitness classes, equipment check out at The Pro Shop, personal training, an Olympic-size lap pool, leisure pool, sand volleyball courts, recreation areas, relaxation zones, the ASI Poly Escapes Climbing Park, and Poly Body + Being fitness and wellness workshops.

The Recreation Center celebrated its sixth anniversary since being remodeled in January 2018 and continues to operate with the goal of serving as a fitness and wellness locale for all Cal Poly students. Faculty, staff, alumni, and emeritus staff are welcome to purchase memberships and utilize the facility. On a quarterly basis, the Recreation Center partners with Cal Poly Club Sports, Cal Poly Athletics, the Kinesiology department, and other campus partners to host events and activities while working to ensure that student recreational use remains the top priority.

The Recreation Center collaborated with the following campus partners to host a variety of events and activities:

**Kinesiology Department:** The department utilized gym spaces, studios, exercise rooms, racquetball courts, and the lap pool 50 hours per week for courses and labs.

**Cal Poly Athletics:** Hosted team practices and visiting team workouts.

**Clubs and Organizations:** Hosted club meetings, club sports, and club team practices and tournaments.

**Conference and Event Planning:** Hosted summer workshops and outside conference activities.

**Career Services:** Three job fairs were held in the Recreation Center lasting two days and hosting as many as 360 prospective employers.

**Dean of Students:** Hosted students and supporters during summer orientation programs, Week of Welcome, and Open House.

16 **STUDENT ACADEMIC PROJECTS**

were facilitated utilizing the Recreation Center as a practical-lab space.

786 **SERVICE REQUESTS**

for equipment repairs and building maintenance completed.

**Facility Upgrades:**

- 25 power outlets converted to include USB charging ports.
- 4 solar-powered umbrellas with device-charging capabilities installed in the Recreation Center plaza.
- Cordless-backpack vacuum purchased to improve the ability to maintain floors during operational hours and effectively vacuum exercise rooms.
- Relocated 3 entry turnstiles to provide an alternative entrance during the turnstile renovation project. 6 new swing-gate turnstiles were installed during summer 2018 to provide more efficient access for members and guests of the Recreation Center.
1,247,505
TOTAL RECREATION CENTER MEMBER ENTRIES

Training Room and lobby areas were converted into relaxation rooms and study spaces during prep week of fall, winter, and spring quarters. Bean bag chairs, blankets, tables, water, and ambient lighting were provided for students to relax, sleep, and study quietly.

Recreation Center Needs Assessment was conducted to gain an understanding of the recreational and wellness needs of Cal Poly community members. 1,240 surveys were completed and 4 focus groups were facilitated. Results will be utilized to inform future enhancements and changes to Recreation Center programs, services, and facilities.

Collaborated with ASI Student Government to facilitate Buck the Stigma and Body Positivity Month campaigns with positive body image and mental health messaging throughout the Recreation Center.

DAILY AVERAGE ENTRIES:

- Weekdays: 6,000–7,500 participants
- Weekends: 3,000–3,800 participants

Busiest day: 8,961 member entries in September 2017

90% OF THE STUDENT POPULATION visited the Recreation Center during the 2017–18 academic year for a total of 20,435 unique individual student entries.

80.67% OF ALL MEMBER ENTRIES ARE STUDENTS
CAL POLY SPORTS COMPLEX

The Cal Poly Sports Complex features over 40 acres of outdoor lighted playing fields, five basketball courts, four soccer fields, three softball fields, and three turf fields available for general or reserved private use. Fields and courts are primarily used for student recreational sports programs, intercollegiate athletics, and outdoor club activities.

4,804 RESERVATIONS

Thousands of ASI Intramural Sports participants played the following sports at the Sports Complex:

- Flag Football
- Soccer
- Softball
- Ultimate Frisbee

Hundreds of incoming students played capture the flag at the Sports Complex during Week of Welcome hosted by ASI Intramural Sports.

Made for activities and events at the Sports Complex, including the annual Spring Stampede concert presented by ASI Events.
JULIAN A. MCPHEE UNIVERSITY UNION

Whether it is for studying, socializing, or guests touring the campus, the Julian A. McPhee University Union is the gathering place for the Cal Poly community. Commonly referred to as the UU and the surrounding outdoor area as the UU Plaza, it acts as the hub for campus activities. The UU is home to the majority of ASI programs including ASI Events, ASI Club Services, the ASI Craft Center, ASI Student Government, and ASI Business Services, in addition to the Chumash Auditorium, Chandler Lounge, San Luis Lounge, Dean of Students, numerous university organizations, and dining establishments. It is fashioned with a variety of seating areas, computer kiosks, charging stations, Wi-Fi, hydration stations, and digital displays for advertising and up-to-the-minute news or sports coverage. Conference rooms, Chumash Auditorium, lounges, and the UU Plaza are available for reservation to hold meetings, conferences, or events.

HIGHLIGHTS:

Energy-efficient LED lights installed in all public areas.

Smart-room technology installed in conference rooms 216, 218, 219, and 220 including computers with USB access and HDMI and VGA connections for user-provided laptops.

New voice evacuation fire alarm system to assist with building evacuations that complies with current California Fire Code requirements.

Student Manager Erick Gomez nominated for Outstanding Student Employee of the Year.

New student lead building services position hired to provide oversight for 6 new building services student positions.
DOERR FAMILY FIELD

In collaboration with Cal Poly Athletics, Cal Poly Corporation, and University Housing, ASI opened the brand-new Doerr Family Field in spring 2018. The Doerr Family Field is a synthetic turf field lined for flag football, NCAA football, and soccer. The field is open to the Cal Poly community for Frisbee, football, soccer, or fitness conditioning and used for student recreational sports programs including ASI Intramural Sports, intercollegiate athletics, and special events.

OPENING DAY

Hundreds of supporters, alumni, staff, and students attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony on Feb. 2, 2018.
Purchased new ice machine, AED, and gator vehicle for field operations.

The field was officially opened to students and Cal Poly community members for recreational use on April 2, 2018.
Completed renovation of yard 5 including new turf, a bike track, and large sandbox area.

Safety and disaster preparedness measures were put in place, including:

- Wireless intercom system throughout the building.
- Safety latches/lock blocks for the doors.
- Stored food.
- 275 gallons of stored water.
- Fire, earthquake, and lock-down drills.
- Families signed up for PolyAlert emergency notification system.
ASI holds a strong commitment to environmentally responsible planning and sustainable projects. ASI-managed facilities and programs have implemented guidelines for sustainable development and goals throughout operations of the organization. ASI strives for responsible facility management to ensure proper usage of natural resources and environmental impact reduction. Facility Operations staff and ASI Student Government representatives serve on the ASI Sustainability Committee which internally audits operations and procedures and advocates for sustainable projects.

Public lighting in the University Union was replaced with LED technology saving 11,000 watts annually with an anticipated savings of $10,000.

100,000 square feet of synthetic turf installed to replace existing grass fields at the site of the new Doerr Family Field. Synthetic turf will save 6 acre-feet of water annually.
EVENT OPERATIONS

The ASI Event Operations team is staffed with both student and full-time employees who support the planning and execution of special events within ASI-managed facilities. Numerous options and amenities are offered with all space reservations available to students, Cal Poly affiliated programs, and non-Cal Poly affiliated groups. Spaces available for reservation range from conference rooms to large auditoriums and sport fields. This team works hard around the clock to deliver outstanding event support to client specifications. Their efforts happen behind the scenes from space reservation, audio and visual services, seating, event supervision, and event set up and take down—all accomplished to create a smooth and unforgettable event experience.

45 Event Operations and Audio Visual student staff members supported department operations, including:

1,078 events supported by Event Operations staff.

Event Operations staff worked a total of 3,708 hours.

625 events supported by event supervisors.

Event supervisor staff worked a total of 3,873 hours.

762 events supported by Audio Visual staff.

Audio Visual staff worked a total of 6,052 hours.

NOTABLE EVENTS:
Annual Service Awards
Career Fairs
Evening of Green & Gold
Fall & Winter Commencements
Honored Alumni
PolyCultural Weekend
SLO Days
Week of Welcome 60th Anniversary

EVENT LOGISTICS COMPLETED
1,195 PRODUCTION SCHEDULES
from July 2017–June 2018
22,410 total reservations in ASI-managed facilities including:

**CAL POLY RECREATION CENTER**
11,175 reservations

**JULIAN A. MCPHEE UNIVERSITY UNION**
6,431 reservations

**CAL POLY SPORTS COMPLEX**
4,804 reservations

17,420 reservations processed including:

**ASI:**
3,403

**CLUBS/INDEPENDENT STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS (ISOS):**
14,017

Audio Visual Technician II Joe Eckstein nominated for Outstanding Student Employee of the Year.

Department-wide reorganization to move all student and full-time staff to the ASI Epicenter to increase efficiency and improve the customer experience.
The Orfalea Family and ASI Children’s Center is one of the most sought-after learning facilities on the Central Coast. Cal Poly students have first priority to enroll their children at the Children’s center which provides quality early care and education services to children from four months of age through kindergarten. Cal Poly faculty and staff receive second priority for enrollment. The center provides a learning environment where children are encouraged to explore their ideas and interests through detailed project work. Careful observation, documentation, and reflection of the children’s interactions with their environment and peers are key components of the learning process. Family participation is essential, and the program embraces collaborative learning between adults and children in a carefully planned environment where the child is allowed to develop at their own pace.

90 PARENTS ATTENDED THE FIRST OPEN HOUSE ON SEPT. 22, 2017

4 NEW PARENT COMMITTEES FORMED TO INVITE & ENCOURAGE PARENT CONNECTIONS TO THE CHILDREN'S CENTER
5- and 6-year-old children from Room 7 created their own Free Speech Wall titled “Words Matter.” The cardboard wall was displayed in the University Union during November 2017. Messages on the wall included:

“Just talk to solve problems.”
“Let people be people.”
“Be nice.”
“Don’t fight over people’s choices.”
“Skin can be different colors.”

ASI Children’s Programs voluntarily participated in Quality Counts and received a rating of 4 out of 5. Quality Counts is a collective effort by the San Luis Obispo Child Care Planning Council to support quality early care and education for all children and is part of the statewide quality rating improvement system.

Children from Room 7 participated in a number of projects in their mission to help the community and the world, including:

Sewed and decorated 32 reusable grocery bags with Cal Poly students for the Cal Poly Food Pantry.

Passed out lemonade to Cal Poly students and counted 291 smiles.

Made cat toys for the Cal Poly Cat Program.
The Children’s Center participates in the federally funded Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) which ensures children receive nutritious meals and snacks. There is a critical relationship between food, health, and development, and this program provides children with the nourishment they need to learn, play, and grow. The program strives to offer meals containing local, seasonal produce that reflect current dietary guidelines. Meals are served family style to help children learn social eating skills and accommodations are made for children with allergies or family food preferences. Great tasting, healthy food options are created on-site by Cal Poly student staff and are presented attractively to children to encourage healthy eating patterns for life.

Removed sugary snacks, yogurt, and cereal.

Increased whole grain offerings.

Began purchasing more fresh, local foods from The Berry Man distribution and Cal Poly Organic Farm.

4 quarterly newsletters distributed.
CAL POLY
ROSE FLOAT
Students of Cal Poly Universities in San Luis Obispo and Pomona work together each year to create the only student-built float that participates in the annual Rose Parade in Pasadena, California. The university’s “Learn By Doing” motto is exemplified in all facets of the program, as students get hands-on experience turning their concepts into creations. ASI oversees the management of the Cal Poly Rose Float program for the San Luis Obispo campus. The initial stages of the float creation occur each January when the float theme is chosen from over a hundred designs entered in the annual Concept Contest. All majors and skill levels are welcome to contribute to any stage of the creative process including designing, welding, metal shaping, woodworking, painting, and flower harvesting. Between October and November, students transport the San Luis Obispo campus portion of the float down to the Pomona campus where the float will be completed and driven to the parade location for its debut on New Year’s Day. Through this unique experience, students have the opportunity to compete with professional float builders to win prestigious awards and have their work showcased on international television.
PARADE THEME
“MAKING A DIFFERENCE”

FLOAT TITLE:
“DREAMS TAKE FLIGHT”

Winner of the Past Presidents Award for the first time for “Most outstanding innovation in the use of floral and non-floral materials.”
Student travel included 89 carpools carrying 412 total passengers round trip to Pomona and/or Pasadena.

The Rose Float truck traveled over 14,400 miles.

The Rose Float team decorated the float inside of the Rosemont Pavilion in Pasadena for the first time since the 1980s.

The Rose Float office moved from the University Union to a temporary location in Building 82 in September 2017. Relocation to a new office adjacent to the lab is in progress.

103 incoming students attended the first lab day of fall quarter.

406 incoming students signed up for Rose Float at the Week of Welcome Showcase in September.

10,000 mums
10,000 roses
10,000 gerbera daisies
1,000 irises

Over 97 percent of the flowers used were grown on California farms.

Certified CA GROWN for the 7th consecutive year by the California Secretary of Agriculture and the California Cut Flower Commission.

Over 43 million U.S. households viewed the 129th Rose Parade which was also broadcast on Amazon Prime for the first time and viewed over 35 million times.

57th TROPHY in 70 years

Winning design selected from 128 entries in the annual Concept Contest.
SAFETY PROGRAMS
ASI is committed to not only educating and training our employees on safety, but also providing educational opportunities to the community. Our facilities are managed by facility supervisors who are trained as first responders to a variety of emergency response situations including evacuation, fire safety, and CPR administration. Throughout the year, ASI offers a selection of classes including CPR/AED certification, lifeguard certification and review, and first-aid certification to ASI employees, students, and the community at the Cal Poly Recreation Center. Representatives from all areas of ASI serve on the ASI Safety Committee which meets on a monthly basis to increase safety training and communication throughout the organization.

ASI Recreational Sports staff responded to 556 injuries and 11 EMS calls with 6 transports.

Received a certificate of recognition from the American Red Cross for training over 200 people in lifesaving techniques.

Coordinator — Aquatics and Safety taught CPR/AED/First-Aid Instructor Training course to student managers to increase in-house professional development and safety knowledge.

Tested all emergency equipment including automated external defibrillators, panic alarms, emergency oxygen tanks, and more.

New safety student position hired.

Implemented Recreation Center facility supervisor training in pediatric CPR/AED to support families utilizing the facility over summer during Family Fun Days.

Increased collaboration and consultation with campus departments to assist in building safety infrastructure including Cal Poly Corporation and Environmental Health and Safety.

306 ASI STAFF AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS

attended the following courses:

- Adult and Pediatric CPR
- AED
- First Aid
- Lifeguard Training
- CPR/AED/First-Aid Instructor Training for staff
- Administration of Emergency Oxygen for staff

Introduced additional safety documentation, including:

- Emergency Action Plan
- Lock Out/Tag Out Reference Guide
- Supervisor Safety Training Checklists
- Emergency Oxygen Administration program
- Recreation Center Safety Data Sheet binder
The ASI Business Office is located within the Julian A. McPhee University Union and is the operational location for numerous internal services including Accounting, Human Resources, Information Technology, and general corporate administration. This is the hub that supports all programs and services of ASI.
ACCOUNTING

The ASI Accounting department handles all financial matters for the entire organization. Responsibilities for this department include managing program accounts, general accounting services, legal compliance, and tax reporting. ASI Accounting is recognized as a resource among other campus partners, helping with researching transactions or providing assistance for students. Accounting often collaborates with campus partners to clarify and simplify processes that require involvement by multiple departments.

Supported organizational priority of simplifying procedures involving purchasing, travel, resale, and Fusion point-of-sale software.
Collaborated with ASI entities including ASI Student Government, Information Technology, Facility Operations, general administration, and campus partners including the university and Cal Poly Corporation on the following initiatives, policies, and procedures:

- Revised general and fiscal policies.
- Improved accounting data in the Fusion point-of-sale system.
- Simplified multiple procedures.
- Improved workflow internally and with campus partners.
- Increased participation with vendors and reduced overall processing time in ACH payments.
ASI employment and job recruitment is managed through the ASI Business Office. ASI employs over 500 students, 75 full-time staff, and 68 intermittent staff who act as the driving force behind the organization’s ability to create quality programs and services for all students. On-campus employment through ASI provides valuable work experiences and leadership opportunities. Student employees are equipped with the tools to develop their skills in a professional setting with an organization that prioritizes academics above all else.

Completed 4 video trainings on the following HR topics to eliminate the need for in-person training:

- Public Records Act
- ASI Recruitment Process
- Student Evaluations
- Workers’ Compensation
Rolled out new Mandated Reporter Policy and Acknowledgment Forms to all ASI employees and volunteers in accordance with a mandate from the California State University Chancellor’s Office.

Updated all full-time position descriptions in accordance with consultant recommendations.

Revamped staff onboarding experience including a new Executive Briefing Book that contains organizational and benefit package information in collaboration with ASI Public Relations, Communications, and Marketing.

Certified five new Predictive Index facilitators for the organization. The Predictive Index is a behavioral assessment that ASI uses in hiring decisions, relationship building, coaching, and development.

Finalized system set up for PerformSmart, a new online performance evaluation system, for full-time staff with implementation in summer 2018.

Selected replacement for the Stromberg time and attendance system and worked with Cal Poly Corporation on implementation plan for fall 2018.

Updated ASI Employee Handbook to reflect policy changes including mandated reporter, background checks, and smoking policies.

Attended Undocumented Student Ally Training and added information to the ASI website for employment of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) students.
ASI relies on the Information Technology (IT) department to support day-to-day system operations for the entire organization. IT staff are committed to avoiding service interruptions and protecting student, employee, and customer data. The department provides technology set up and maintenance for all digital systems used throughout ASI facilities and programs. IT manages the ASI website and corresponding online registration services. All program areas work with IT staff to ensure documents and systems are compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) to meet California state laws and California State University protocol.

ASI IT COLLABORATED WITH A NUMBER OF CAMPUS PARTNERS, INCLUDING:

Dean of Students Office: Added club directory to the Cal Poly website.

Cal Poly Information Technology Services (ITS): Deployed Qualys scans on all workstations and enhanced Research 25 (R25) reports to integrate with new software as a service (SaaS) model.

President’s Office: Collaborated on survey creation and distribution.
Implementation of Freshservice work order ticketing software for help-desk management.

Smart-room technology installed in conference rooms in the University Union, including computers with USB access and HDMI and VGA connections for user-provided laptops.

Collaboration with Innosoft to redesign credit card payment processing using Fusion point-of-sale software to ensure a smooth registration process for ASI programs.

Released E-Plan/R25 integration.

Began rebranding all @asi.calpoly.edu email accounts to @calpoly.edu accounts in collaboration with ASI Public Relations, Communications, and Marketing.

Facilitated Student Success Fee and Health Services Fee Adjustment survey distribution.

Redesigned and relocated gate turnstile hardware at the Cal Poly Recreation Center for temporary access during the turnstile renovation project.

asi.calpoly.edu

209,211 website users
10.4% increase over 2016–17
196,644 new users
50,350 returning users

1,416,799 page views
20.6% increase over 2016–17
408,463 new views
1,007,856 returning views
The Public Relations, Communications, and Marketing department supports all ASI programs, facilities, and staff in areas including media relations, employee communications, content creation, social media, outreach, presentations, signage, and branding. The department employs student graphic designers, photographers, and marketing assistants who complete projects and assignments for all aspects of the organization. Department staff utilize multichannel advertising and marketing campaigns to effectively communicate the organization’s brand message across all ASI program areas. In addition to traditional marketing systems such as printed materials, outreach booths, and digital newsletters, ASI also utilizes multiple social media outlets, the ASI website, on-demand videos, and digital TV displays to effectively communicate news and happenings to the campus community. The department continually explores usage of new communication channels to increase ASI’s reach.
Developed sponsorship package offerings and secured a sponsorship with student-housing complex The Academy Chorro.

Collaboration with ASI Recreational Sports staff on the communication plan for the Cal Poly Recreation Center rate adjustment effective Sept. 2018.

Finalized interview process with all program areas on the current ASI website and presented website redesign and content recommendations.

Finalized, designed, and published the ASI Strategic Plan 2017–22 which outlines the vision for the future of the organization.

Partnership with Kick-It Points, a free app founded by a Cal Poly alumnus that gives users access to promotions when checking in to locations around campus and in the community.

Gathered almost 1,200 incoming student emails at the ASI booth during SLO Days 2017. Emails were used to keep students connected with ASI news and events during the year.

Updated 10 standards and procedures documents including Communications, Email, Image Library, Marketing Services, Media Communications, Signage, Social Media, Sponsorships, Graphics, Photography and Videography Requests.
ASIO Public Relations, Communications, and Marketing currently maintains eight Facebook pages, seven Instagram accounts, one YouTube page, one LinkedIn page, two Snapchat accounts, and one Twitter account. During the 2017–18 academic year, the department boosted ASI’s social media presence through social media trainings, increased postings, and cross-promotions between program accounts and with campus partners.

**FACEBOOK**

*Top Cal Poly ASI Facebook Post*

Congrats Cal Poly grads! 😊 Thank you to our graduating student managers and all of our staff members for your hard work this year! #CalPolyASI

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

454 people reached

**FACEBOOK**

*Most shared Facebook post from @asievents*

Jeremiah brings the HYPE live! Get your ticket for Saturday’s Spring Stampede 2018 concert before it’s too late! #LiveLauder

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

467 likes

calpolyreccenter And that’s a wrap! Congratulations to all of the new Cal Poly graduates! You have left your legacy and will be dearly missed. Now, let the summer fun begin! #CalPolyRec #CalPolyASI

**INSTAGRAM**

*Top Performing Post*

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

133

TOTAL POSTS

800

NEW FOLLOWERS

83%

FOLLOWER GROWTH

**INSTAGRAM TOTALS**

603

TOTAL POSTS

4,875

NEW FOLLOWERS

47%

FOLLOWER GROWTH

**SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS**

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**FACEBOOK TOTALS**

1,300

TOTAL POSTS

28,000

TOTAL ENGAGEMENT

**INSTAGRAM TOTALS**

75,000

TOTAL ENGAGEMENT

Highest “What’s Trending” Article Engagement:

A Letter from ASI President Riley Nilsen Regarding DACA
ACUI STUDENT MANAGER PRESENTATION

ASI student managers and staff Sierra Taylor, Cassie Olovsson, Brayden Antonio, and Claire Blachowski presented “Managing Your Peers (A Paraprofessional Position)” at the annual Association of College Unions International (ACUI) conference in Anaheim. The team discussed the ASI student manager model and shared information about the organization and their management experiences. The conference was attended by more than 800 college union and student activities professionals from across the globe, and the team received outstanding feedback from presentation attendees.

Revamped staff onboarding experience through the creation of an Executive Briefing Book that contains organizational and benefit package information in collaboration with ASI Human Resources.

Joined Cal Poly Now, the official app of Student Affairs. The free app connects students and community members to updates and information on ASI programs and facilities.
The primary funding for ASI comes from student fees comprised of two major components: the ASI fee of $104.83 per quarter and the University Union fee of $231.17 per quarter. These fees are collected when Cal Poly students enroll in classes and provide base funding for all operations. Fees are intended to serve students through ASI programs and services, as well as the maintenance and operation of ASI-managed facilities including the Julian A. McPhee University Union, Cal Poly Recreation Center, Cal Poly Sports Complex, Doerr Family Field, and the Orfalea Family and ASI Children’s Center.
EXPENSE ALLOCATION 2017–18

BREAKDOWN BY DEPARTMENT:

22%
ADMINISTRATION (ACCOUNTING, IT, HR, GENERAL ADMINISTRATION)
$4,139,635

17%
ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS
(Student fees collected on behalf of & managed by Cal Poly Athletics)
$3,167,682

13%
CAL POLY RECREATION CENTER FACILITY OPERATIONS
$2,493,488

4%
ASI STUDENT GOVERNMENT
$741,266

10%
UNIVERSITY UNION FACILITY OPERATIONS
$1,882,576

17%
ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS
(Student fees collected on behalf of & managed by Cal Poly Athletics)
$3,167,682

9%
ASI EVENTS & PROGRAMS
$1,700,108

9%
CAL POLY RECREATION CENTER PROGRAMS
$1,745,840

3%
CAL POLY CLUBS
(Club funding & administration)
$469,067

12%
ORFALEA FAMILY & ASI CHILDREN’S CENTER
$2,245,731

1%
STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICES
(Student fees collected on behalf of & managed by the Dean of Students programs)
$102,600
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