



# COUNCIL OF TRUSTEES

June 2022



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**COUNCIL OF TRUSTEES QUARTERLY MEETING**  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2022 | 6:00 PM**

Convocation Center, South Wing

Zoom Option: <https://pennwest-edu.zoom.us/j/99921817538>  
Phone: 646-558-8656 | Meeting ID: 999 2181 7538

AGENDA

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| <b>I. CALL TO ORDER</b>   | James Davis             |
| <b>II. RECORDING ATTENDANCE</b>   | Anna Stewart            |
| <b>III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES</b><br>A. March 9, 2022 – Regular Meeting   |                         |
| <b>IV. PUBLIC COMMENTS</b>  |                         |
| <b>V. APSCUF COMMENTS</b>   | Mario Majcen            |
| <b>VI. CHAIRMAN’S REPORT</b><br>A. Resolution in Honor of the late Peter J. Daley II (Action Item)                              | James Davis             |
| <b>VII. PACT UPDATE</b>   | Stephen DeFrank         |
| <b>VIII. UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT’S REPORT</b><br>A. Honorary Degree Request for Gail Artyth George Lese (Posthumous) (Action Item) | Dale-Elizabeth Pehrsson |
| <b>IX. COMMITTEE REPORTS</b>  |                         |
| A. Academic Affairs   | Sandra Guthrie          |
| 1. Quarterly Update   |                         |
| B. Enrollment Management  | Tony Amadio             |
| 1. Quarterly Update   |                         |
| C. Administration and Finance   | Larry Maggi             |
| 1. University External Financial Support (Action Item)  |                         |
| 2. Annual Inspection of Facilities (Action Item)  |                         |
| 3. University Budget Update   |                         |
| 4. Quarterly Contracts and Purchases  |                         |
| 5. Quarterly Update   |                         |
| D. Student Affairs  | Justin Nwokeji          |
| 1. Quarterly Update   |                         |
| E. Communications and Marketing   | Barry Niccolai          |
| 1. Quarterly Update   |                         |
| F. University Development and Alumni Relations  | Barry Niccolai          |
| 1. Quarterly Update   |                         |



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| G. Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion     | Terrence Mitchell |
| 1. Quarterly Update                     |                   |
| H. Global Online                        | Erinn Lake        |
| 1. Quarterly Update                     |                   |
| I. Athletics                            | Len Cullo         |
| 1. Quarterly Update                     |                   |
| <b>X. EXECUTIVE SESSION (IF NEEDED)</b> |                   |
| <b>XI. ADJOURNMENT</b>                  |                   |

**California University of Pennsylvania  
Council of Trustees Regular Quarterly  
Meeting Wednesday, March 9, 2022**

*Note: Meeting held via Zoom.*

**Meeting Minutes**

**I. Call to Order**

The Council of Council of Trustees at California University of Pennsylvania met in regular session on Wednesday, March 9, 2022, via Zoom. Acting Chair Maggi called the meeting to order at 5:05 p.m.

**II. Recording Attendance**

Roll call indicated the following were in attendance:

Present:

Tony Amadio, Stephen DeFrank, Jahneek Fant, Sandra Guthrie, Barbara Logue  
Larry Maggi, Barry Niccolai, and Justin Nwokeji.

Absent:

James Davis, James Harris

Dale-Elizabeth Pehrsson, Interim University President; Kelly Moran-Repinski, Chief of Staff and Executive Director for University Affairs; Dave Garcia, Vice President for Enrollment Management; Dan Engstrom, Associate Provost; Fawn Petrosky, Vice President for Finance; James Geiger, Senior Vice President for Advancement; Eric Guiser, Associate Vice President of Human Resources; Sheleta Camarda-Webb, Interim, Chief Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Officer; Tony Mauro, Vice President for University Development & Alumni Relations; Susanne Fenske, Senior Vice President for Institutional Effectiveness and Student Affairs; John Hynes, Senior Vice President for Strategic Initiatives and Administration; Scott Miller, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs/Provost; Terrence Mitchell, Vice President for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion; Molly Harris, PASSHE Legal Counsel; Anna Stewart, Executive Staff Associate; and Staci Tedrow, Administrative Assistant II.

**III. Approval of Minutes**

A motion was made by Trustee Amadio, and seconded by Trustee Fant, to approve the minutes from the December 1, 2021 regular quarterly meeting.

**Yeas: All**

**Nays: None**

**Motion Passed**

**IV. Public Comments**

No public comments.

**V. APSCUF Comments**

Craig Smith, Local APSCUF President, was not able to join us this evening.

**VI. Chairman's Report**

Acting Chair Maggi lamented the loss of late trustee Holman. Kirk Holman joined the council in December of 2021, but soon fell ill and passed away. Acting Chair Maggi also thanked faculty, staff and students on their contributions to the integration.

## **VII. PACT Update**

Trustee DeFrank provided a PACT update. The Annual Spring Conference is scheduled for March 24 & 25, 2022 at the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center.

## **VIII. University President's Report**

Interim President Pehrsson welcomed new student trustee, Jahneek Fant, as well as James Holman, son of late Kirk Holman.

### **A. Resolution for B. Kirk Holman (Action Item)**

A motion was made by Trustee Niccolai to adopt a resolution to honor the late Kirk Holman for his dedication to community and support of California University. The motion was seconded by Trustee Amadio. A roll call vote was taken.

**Yeas: All**

**Nays: None**

**Motion Passed**

Interim President Pehrsson gave her report discussing the following:

- California Points of Pride
  - o Dr. Candice Riley, a professor in the Department of Business, Economics and Enterprise Sciences, is teaching a course in Recreation and Youth Development that is being offered in-person at Cal U but online for students at Clarion and Edinboro. In the class, students examine the role of recreation in shaping youth culture and develop an understanding of free-time settings that can offer youth the supports, opportunities, programs, and settings needed to successfully transition into adulthood.
  - o Preschool students at The Rutledge Institute for Early Childhood Education are teaming with California's Professional Golf Management program to teach fine motor and social skills through the fundamentals of golf. The Birdie Basics program, developed by the LPGA professional Kate Tempesta's Urban Golf Academy, is designed to allow children as young as 3 years old to develop fundamental skills through learning the basics of golf.
  - o California held the inaugural white coat ceremony on Feb. 11 for students in the Master of Science in Nursing Administration and Leadership program. The ceremony honored the nurses' commitment to providing compassionate and collaborative care through leadership. It also honored the commitment our professional nursing students are making to further their education to become a leader within the healthcare community.
  - o A conservation collaborative based at Cal U will restore habitat at multiple sites throughout Pennsylvania thanks to a \$758,450 grant from the Richard King Mellon Foundation.
  - o Partners for Fish and Wildlife will use the grant, awarded to the Foundation for California University of Pennsylvania, for the 18-month project.
  - o Three faculty members have received 2022 Presidential Distinguished Merit Awards: Dr. Ali Sezer is the recipient of the award for Excellence in

Research/Scholarship; Dr. Andrea Cencich for Excellence in Service; and Dr. Nicole Evanick for Excellence in Teaching.

## **IX. Committee Reports**

### **A. Academic Affairs**

#### **1. Quarterly Update**

Associate Provost Daniel Engstrom reported on the following:

- Graduation is schedule for May 7<sup>th</sup>, 2022. It will include both undergraduate and graduate students. Science and Technology will start at 10:00 a.m. Liberal Arts will begin at 2:00p.m.
- College of Science and Technology
  - Science Olympiad
  - College Innovation Network
  - Title III: Transforming Obstacles to Opportunities for Cal U Students
- College of Education and Liberal Arts
  - Faculty accomplishments
  - HRSA Grant
  - Mental Health First Aid Training
- Office of Academic Success
  - Cal U Ready Events
  - Starfish Rollout
  - Supplemental Instruction
- NCASE Summer STEM Institute
- PennWest Office of Academic Affairs
  - Introduction of Scott Miller, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs/Provost
    - Current AA Structure and AA Structure at PennWest
    - Program Array
    - Faculty and Student engagement in integration

### **B. Enrollment Management**

#### **1. Quarterly Update**

Vice President Garcia reported on the following:

- Freshmen applications have increased by 22%, underrepresented freshmen applications have increased by 5%, and international freshmen applications have increased by 38%.
- Transfer applications have decreased by 7%, which has also led to a decrease in transfer admits and paid deposits.
- RN to BSN enrollment is down, likely due to nurse burnout.
- For Pennsylvania high school seniors, 36.9% of them have complete FASFA. There have been 56,095 completions.
- As of March 4<sup>th</sup>, there have been over 1,200 financial aid award offers emailed to freshmen.
- Introduction of John Hynes, Senior Vice President for Strategic Initiatives and Administration

### **C. Administration and Finance**

#### **1. Quarterly Contracts and Purchases**

Vice President Petrosky provided an update on Quarterly Contracts and Purchases for the period of October 21, 2021 through January 20, 2022. A total of \$4,881,391.22 was negotiated and/or awarded by the University.

**2. University Budget Review**

Vice President Petrosky provided a University Educational and General Budget Update including original budget and projected year-end budget.

**3. Quarterly Update**

Vice President Petrosky reported on the following quarterly projects: New Science Complex, Manderino Library Relocations, and Residence Hall B, Parking Garage Repair, Roofing Project, and the Residence Hall Cooling Towers. She also reported the updated demolition schedule for Azorsky, Morgan, Keystone, and Gallagher.

**D. Student Affairs**

**1. Quarterly Update**

Senior Vice President Fenske reported on the new division of employees under the Senior Vice President of Institutional Effectiveness and Student Affairs. She also gave reports on auxiliaries, budgets, project managements, campus life, housing and residence life, and wellness.

**E. Communications and Marketing**

**1. Quarterly Update**

Senior Vice President Geiger reported on the Joint COVID Taskforce, the lifting of university mask restrictions, the intermediate website launch, and California University joining TikTok to post about integration updates and campus life.

**F. University Development and Alumni Relations**

**1. Quarterly Update**

Vice President Mauro reported on successful fund-raising for this fiscal year through February 12, 2022. He also reported on the upcoming Athletic Hall of Fame luncheon on April 23, 2022

**G. Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion**

**1. Quarterly Update**

CDEIO Sheleta Camarda-Webb reported on collaborative initiatives, the PASSHE Climate Survey completion rates, programs and activities, and professional development opportunities. She introduced Terrence Mitchell as the Vice President for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion for PennWest.

**H. Global Online**

**1. Quarterly Update**

Vice President Lake reported on the progress of PennWest Global Online.

**X. Executive Session**

None

**XI. Adjournment**

A motion was made by Trustee DeFrank, and seconded by Trustee Amadio, to adjourn the meeting. The meeting adjourned at 6:56 p.m.





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**CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA  
COUNCIL OF TRUSTEES**

**RESOLUTION IN HONOR OF THE LATE PETER J. DALEY II**

**WHEREAS**, Peter J. Daley II faithfully served as a member of the Council of Trustees for California University of Pennsylvania from 2003 to 2013; and

**WHEREAS**, in doing so, Mr. Daley devoted his time and expertise to ensure a strong future for his *alma mater*, where he earned a bachelor's degree in social studies in 1972, a master's degree in political science in 1975, and the W.S. Jackman Award of Distinction in 1987; and

**WHEREAS**, Mr. Daley served the California-area community as assistant executive director of the Mon Valley Council of Governments, as a teacher at California Area High School, as manager of economic development for the Steel Valley Council of Governments, as mayor of California Borough, and as a local attorney; and

**WHEREAS**, Mr. Daley loyally served the Commonwealth as an elected member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, where he represented the 49<sup>th</sup> Legislative District for 17 consecutive terms, from 1982 to 2016; and

**WHEREAS**, Mr. Daley's legislative contributions spanned a range of important issues that bolstered economic development in the region, created thousands of new jobs across Pennsylvania, and improved the lives of his constituents in Fayette and Washington counties, including senior citizens, children, farmers and rural residents, business owners, and families of limited means; and

**WHEREAS**, the Council of Trustees wishes to officially honor Mr. Daley and express its profound appreciation for his numerous contributions to the Commonwealth, the Mon Valley region, California Borough, and to California University of Pennsylvania,

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that the Council of Trustees of California University of Pennsylvania, in formal meeting herein assembled, officially recognizes the late Peter J. Daley II for his many years of outstanding and loyal service.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that this Resolution be presented to the family of Mr. Daley, and a copy of this document be placed in the official files of this Council as a part of the permanent record of California University of Pennsylvania, and as a lasting tribute to Mr. Daley's unmatched service and accomplishments.

*Adopted by the Council of Trustees during a regular meeting held on June 21, 2022.*

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Chairperson  
Council of Trustees  
California University of Pennsylvania

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California University of Pennsylvania

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**Council of Trustees Quarterly Meeting  
June 21, 2022**

**Gail Artyth George Lese Honorary Degree Request (Posthumous)**

Gail Artyth George Lese, '61 and '83, was born on January 8, 1941 and graduated from Bentleyville High School in Bentleyville, Pennsylvania in 1958. She graduated with high honors and was a Pennsylvanian State Forensics Champion.

Gail enrolled in California State College as a Mathematics major and a Physics minor. She went to school year-round and graduated in three years in 1961.

After graduating with her bachelor's degree, Gail accepted a position as a math teacher in Ohio. At that time, Gail's family fell on difficult financial times, and she ended up personally paying for her sister and mother to attend Cal.

In 1962, Gail accepted a position as a math teacher at her alma mater, Bentleyville High School and she married a Cal physics degree graduate, Alex Lese, '61 in 1963.

Through the following years, the Lese's moved a few times, following their careers and education. Gail was a math teacher each step of the way and then became a mathematician in the Firing Tables Branch of the Ballistic Research Laboratory located on the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Aberdeen, Maryland. During the time, Alex was enrolled in dental school.

In 1977, Gail and Alex moved to Bethel Park, Pennsylvania and opened a dental practice. Gail became the manager and accountant for this very successful practice.

Also in 1977, Gail became active with the Alumni Association at California University of Pennsylvania, eventually became Chairperson for five and one-half years

Gail served as a university Trustee for fourteen and one-half years. She served under two university presidents, and three Pennsylvania governors, Dick Thornburg, Bob Carey, Sr., and Thomas Joseph Ridge. It was at this time, Dr. John Pierce Watkins, who was the President then, asked Gail if she would chair a "new" fundraising drive in 1985. This effort raised \$85,000.00 and represented the basis of the funding that formed the Foundation for California University of Pennsylvania.

In 1983, she earned her master's degree at Cal and was named a Presidential Scholar with Distinction.

As a Trustee, Dr. Watkins asked Gail to work with the Student Association Activities Group and develop it into something more. Gail restructured the association and formed the SAI Incorporated. For a period of a little over two years, Gail was on campus four to five days a week working on this project. Gail's due diligence set the groundwork from concept to completion of the new student union, the Elmo Natali Student Center.



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Gail was very philanthropic to her alma mater as well. Due to her philanthropy, the Heritage Lounge in the Natali Student Center was renamed The Gail Artyth George Lese Heritage Lounge. A portrait of Gail hangs at the entry to that area. A portrait also hangs outside of the former Trustees conference room at in Old Main Hall. At Cal U, she posthumously established:

- The Gail Artyth George Lese Memorial Endowed Scholarship in the amount of \$290,000
- The Gail Artyth George Lese, Dr. Alexander Lese and George D. Novak Award Award for Excellence in Computer Information Systems in the amount of \$11,400
- The Gail Artyth George Lese & Alexis Jill Lese Communication Studies Endowed Scholarship in the amount of \$10,500
- She also donated an art collection that includes works by Robert Griffing among other artists. This collection has an estimated value of \$12,000 and to be used by faculty and students in their courses.

Additionally, during her time as a Trustee, she anonymously donated to purchase clothing for students to wear on job interviews and, for one student, at the NFL draft, purchased uniforms for the Cal U Marching Band, and helped students with car repairs so that they could drive to campus for classes.

Due to Gail's dedication and loyal service to the Alumni Association, she was the recipient of the coveted John R. Gregg Award. She also is the recipient of the Foundation for Cal U's Dixonians Award.

Personally, Gail was a devout family person and devout in her faith as well. She was a member of John McMillian Presbyterian Church and was ordained as an Elder.

Her philanthropy greatly benefitted the community in which she lived. She:

- Was very instrumental raising funds for a \$250,000.00 addition to the existing church and funding the Bell Choir.
- Was the co-founder of the Brentwood Business Owners Association (BBOA) in Brentwood, Pennsylvania in 2001. Upon her passing she posthumously donated to that organization.
- Donated of over \$10,000.00 was able to purchase computers, tables, and upgrades to the Bentleyville Library.

Gail passed away in October 2020.

In recognition of her remarkable dedication to California University of Pennsylvania and her legacy of service to our entire University community, I ask you this evening to approve awarding a Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*, to alumnus and former University Trustee Gail Artyth George Lese.



# ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

COUNCIL OF TRUSTEES REPORT, JUNE 2022

## EBERLY COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

### *Dean's Report*

This spring 2022 semester has been busy in the Dean's office with many of the activities continuing to focus on the integration process for Pennsylvania Western University. While Integration has been a significant part of our workflow, we continue to address many important tasks for our faculty, staff, and students.

Several professional development initiatives in the Dean's office include participation from administration, faculty, and staff across CALU. The American Association of Colleges and Universities (AACU) has accepted two unique teams led by Dean Brenda Fredette into their summer institute programs. The first is the Curriculum to Career Innovations Institute which includes Dean Brenda Fredette, Dr. Dan Engstrom, Dr. Thomas Wickham, Joe Schickel, and Melissa Dean. This institute starts in August 2022, and the work is a continuation of the Title III grant. The second AACU summer program is the Institute on Engaged and Integrative Learning. Dean Brenda Fredette will lead Dr. Wickham, Joe Schickel, Dr. Rebecca Maddas, Dr. Jen Wilburn, Jill Loop, Lisa Driscoll and Melissa Dean for this institute during the week of July 18-22. This work is also a continuation of the Title III grant work.

There have been other activities connected with the Dean's office during the spring 2022 semester. Assistant Dean Thomas Wickham and Academic Success Director Jill Loop attended the College Innovation Network Convening in Salt Lake City, UT. This is a continuation of our efforts with this organization for the past two years and the implementation of the Nearpeer app at California University.

The Dean's office also organized the SW PA Regional Science Olympiad event this past spring semester. The event has been held at CAL U for the past 20 years. The spring event at CAL U was the first face-to-face Science Olympiad event to be held in Pennsylvania for over two years due to COVID.

Lastly, The College Reading & Learning Association's (CRLA) International Tutor Training Program Certification (ITTPC) team informed California University's Vulcan Learning Commons (VLC) that it has been approved for Level 1 certification. The tutor training program (VLC) meets CRLA's rigorous standards and has successfully completed the International Tutor Training Program Certification (ITTPC) peer-review process. Achieving certification means that the VLC has met CRLA's high standards for tutor selection, training, direct service, and evaluation as an integral part of its overall tutoring program.

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## *Computer Science and Information Systems*

- Faculty and students from the Department of Computer Science and Information Systems volunteered in various facets of the FIRST Robotics Competition. Additionally, faculty and students served in similar roles for the Southwestern PA Bots-IQ Competition. The Department of Computer Science and Information Systems also supported the SW Pennsylvania Regional Science Olympiad Competition held at the University by organizing multiple events this spring as they have in the past years.

## *Biology, Geology and Environmental Science*

- The Biology, Geology and Environmental Science faculty provided expertise to the surrounding community. Dr. Cassandra Kuba is an osteological consultant and worked with numerous organizations (e.g., the Allegheny County Medical Examiner's Office, Fayette County Coroner's Office, and the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology). Dr. Jesse Eiben works with the Pennsylvania Native Plant group, and the Entomological Society of Pennsylvania, and has recently initiated a collaboration with Carnegie Museum of Natural History Invertebrate Zoology collection. Lastly, Dr. Daniel Harris, Dr. Kyle Fredrick, Dr. Kuba and Department students are collaborating with the Greene County Historical Museum to locate over 700 unmarked graves on the museum's property which served as a "Poor Farm" in the 19th and early 20th centuries. The project uses Ground Penetrating Radar to locate skeletal remains on the property.

## COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND LIBERAL ARTS

### *TRIO*

- Upward Bound grants have been re-funded for five years. TRIO Upward Bound is a federally-funded [TRIO](#) program that helps to prepare eligible high school students for success in postsecondary education. The program is active year-round and offers Saturday, after-school, and summer activities. Cal U hosts two Upward Bound programs, for Fayette and Greene counties. The Fayette Project serves as many as 93 students per year in the [Albert Gallatin Area](#), [Brownsville Area](#), [Connellsville Area](#), [Laurel Highlands](#), and [Uniontown Area](#) school districts. The Monongahela Project serves up to 63 students per year in [Carmichaels Area](#), [Jefferson-Morgan](#), [Waynesburg Central](#), and [California Area](#) schools. The Mentor Program also connects first-generation students with staff and faculty mentors who offer academic, professional, and personal support.

### *Sociology*

- Ryan Spencer, Cal U. Alum and Special Agent/Law Enforcement Specialist within the Academics Division of the United States Department of Veterans Affairs, and Dr. Emily Sweitzer (Sociology: Social Deviance Professor) collaborated on the development of a specialized sexual assault training module for the United States Office of Veteran Affairs. This module will be delivered to 152 Veterans Affairs facilities and viewed by over 4,000 Veteran Affairs Officers across the United States. Dr. Sweitzer developed and appears in a video where she discusses various psychological and sociological interview skills and victim/survivor variables that are paramount for implementation and interpretation during the conduction of a sexual assault interview on VA Property. The training will be a staple module that is delivered annually to an additional 1,000 VA officers. Special Agent Spencer was in several of Dr. Sweitzer's

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classes when he attended Cal U and since then, Dr. Sweitzer and he have continued their academic and professional collaboration.

## *Social Work*

- In April, Dr. Thao Pham coordinated a “Lunch and Learn” event on the topic of Ukraine. The guest speaker was Olena Banas, MA Ukrainian Social Worker and Counselor.

## *Criminal Justice*

- In March, Dr. John Cencich moderated a faculty panel entitled "Ukraine, Terror, and War Crimes: Legal, Historical, and Political Perspectives".

## *Center for Undergraduate Research*

- The 7th Annual Strike a Spark Conference was held on April 20, 2022. The event included live events and asynchronous presentations and took place over a one-week period. <https://www.calu.edu/inside/strike-a-spark/index.aspx>. Additionally, a record number of funds were awarded this year - over \$10,000 - including 14 student-centered projects.

## **SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH**

- Graduate Speaker Series had presentations during the Spring semester by the following Cal Alumni who are leaders in their field:
  - Anthony Kane, Director for Diversity and Inclusion, Duquesne University
  - Zach Huth, CEO, Huth Technologies
  - Josh Avart, Account Manager on the Group Sales & Hospitality team, Pittsburgh Pirates
  - Chase Loper, Assistant Vice President of Business Services, Duquesne
  - Fred Smith, Senior Associate, Data Engineer, KPMG
- The School of Graduate Studies and Research had the honor of donning doctoral hoods for two worthy candidates who have made enormous contributions to Cal U: Karen Rutledge and former university President Geraldine Jones.



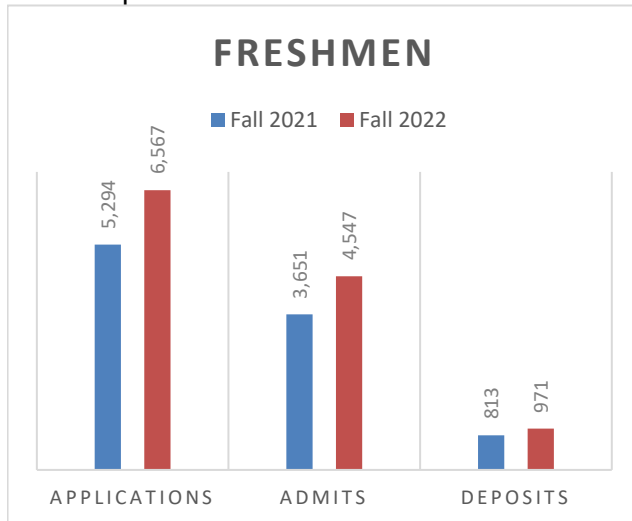
# ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT

COUNCIL OF TRUSTEES REPORT, JUNE 2022

## ENROLLMENT UPDATE

As of June 3, applications are up 1,273 (24%) compared to last year at this time. Admits are up by 896 (25%) respectively and enrollment deposits are up by 158 (19%). Academically, the average high school grade point is 3.4.

Freshmen diversity is projecting to increase primarily from Allegheny County. Making the SAT/ACT optional is making a big difference among the various urban and rural school districts. It is anticipated that test scores will remain optional for fall 2023-24.



PennWest is also looking to enroll a larger freshmen class for fall 2022. Overall, applications are up 1,796 (15%), admits are up 1,457 (17.5%) and deposits are up 279 (13.7%). The freshmen goal for PennWest is 2,000 and it

appears this goal will be achieved if not exceeded depending on the summer melt.

### Admissions Highlights

- Slate (CRM) sent over 265,000 emails to more than 66,000 unduplicated students.
- Over 250 parents/guardians attended our *Parent Sessions*.
- Five open houses and admit receptions were held.
- Multicultural open house programs.
- 17,200 text messages (call to action).

## TRANSFER UPDATE

The trend of a decrease in applications and admits tend to impact enrollment deposits but not in this case. Although transfer applications are down 3% and admits are down 7%, enrollment deposits are up 9% as of June 3, 2022. Some of this increase is due to the RN to BSN enrollment as nurses are slowly returning to complete their BSN degree. In addition, enhancing partnership agreements with local community colleges are starting to show a return on investment. Here are a few of the outreach efforts the transfer team has accomplished:

- Transfer recruitment covered all western and eastern PA community colleges and multiple career and technical centers.
- While CCAC would not permit on campus visits, we offered multiple virtual opportunities and created a virtual flyer that can be sent to community college students, that includes a QR code that

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allows for easy registration for meeting with a transfer representative. Student information will also be captured when using the QR code.

- On campus Social Work class visit by Westmorland County Community College professors and students. The visit included a tour, classroom/faculty visit, lunch with Cal U faculty and a Transfer Admissions presentation, which included opportunity to review transfer evaluations.
- Continued follow up to accepted transfers via text messaging, phone calls and both in-person appointments to decrease chance of summer melt.
- Continued follow up to potential transfer students to discuss transfer credit evaluations, application process and opportunities to meet with faculty.
- Transfer evaluation portal
- Executed agreement with A.W. Bettie for Veterinary Technology (AS or BS)
- Initiated an agreement with Western Area Career and Technology for a Health Science Agreement
- Initiated an articulation/partnership agreement with Lionel University that will allow for Associate Degree students to transfer seamlessly into Exercise Science and also for graduates of their bachelor's degree to apply for the Exercise Science Masters.
- Continued communication for an agreement with Parkway West and Mon Valley CTC for Digital Multimedia Technology.

## GRADUATE ADMISSIONS UPDATE

The Office of Graduate Admissions is continuing to recruit and grow our current Cal U programs while simultaneously preparing to launch as the Office of Graduate & Online Admissions for PennWest in July. Thanks to the enormous efforts of our team – which includes recruiters, technical/systems staff, processors, and managers – we successfully migrated

thousands of legacy files and activated both Clarion and Edinboro Universities' graduate applications through our Slate CRM system in late February. Since then, the combined team across all three campuses have come together to support existing programs and enrollment processes while building towards a single PennWest application and recruitment strategy for July 1<sup>st</sup> and beyond.

Our capped enrollment programs for the Doctor of Health Science (DHS), Doctor of Criminal Justice (DCJ), and Communications Disorders M.S. have enrolled full cohorts for their respective starts this summer and fall. DHSc and DCJ cohorts feature full compliments of 15 new candidates while the Communications Disorders program will welcome a full slate of 29 candidates for the fall.

As we approach our July start, we have collected 419 new Graduate student deposits to date for the summer term. Course registration was delayed by approximately 3-4 weeks due to the ongoing implementation of the new version of Banner. Despite the late start, we stand at 366 enrolled new Graduate students (as of June 2) for the summer term with five weeks remaining until our largest summer programs begin in July.

## CAREER AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER & INTERNSHIP CENTER UPDATE

Nearly 18,000 jobs and internships were posted on Handshake this spring, Cal U's online career center, with more than 1,200 in the Pittsburgh region.

Students and alumni had the opportunity to attend more than 400 information sessions, networking events and fairs (both in person and virtual) to connect with employers, including the WestPACS Job & Internship Fair (WestPACS), the Pittsburgh Education Recruitment Consortium (PERC) fair, Education Interview Night, and campus information sessions with GE Power Services, Vanguard, PA Auditor General



# ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT

Timothy DeFoor, PGT Services, Comfort Keepers, and others.  
The Career Center received a \$5,000 grant from Enterprise Holdings to support the Campus Closet.



## MILITARY AND VETERANS AFFAIRS UPDATE

*Working closely with our active and veteran students*

The Office of Military & Veterans Affairs, in collaboration with the Mon Valley Center for Fitness & Health, coordinated the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual 'Dale Provins Memorial Softball Tournament' on May 15, 2022. More than fifty attended and participated in the double elimination tournament. The event raised \$800 toward the endowed scholarship. Through the generosity of the campus and local community, the scholarship was endowed in less than 9 months. Plans are underway to have the tournament again in 2023.





# ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE

COUNCIL OF TRUSTEES REPORT, JUNE 2022

## QUARTERLY CONTRACTS AND PURCHASES

Each year, California University consciously expends funds for the betterment of faculty, staff, students, and the University.

As called for by Act 188 of 1982, the Council of Trustees shall “review contracts and purchases negotiated or awarded by the president, including any contract or purchase reports, with or without competitive bidding and all contracts for consultative services entered by the president”.

For the period of January 21 through April 20, 2022, a total of \$4,937,046 was recorded. Purchases and contracts with a value over \$21,900 totaled \$4,358,756; purchases and contracts \$21,900 and under totaled \$578,290.

## EXTERNAL FINANCIAL SUPPORT AND RESOLUTION

### *Action Item*

As defined in the Memorandum of Understanding for the Foundation and SAI, an annual review of its External Financial Support, per BOG Policy 1985-04-A, will occur.

The Policy defines the relationship between affiliated organizations and each university and requires that the Council of Trustees approve a resolution certifying compliance of all affiliated organizations.

Enclosed for review purposes are the necessary documents to certify the University’s compliance with BOG Policy 1985-04-A.

## ANNUAL INSPECTION OF FACILITIES

### *Action Item*

Section 2009 A (8) of Act 188 requires the Council of Trustees “to conduct an annual physical inspection of facilities and make recommendations regarding maintenance and construction to the board [Board of Governors].”

To fulfill this requirement, the University prepares an annual report, which details all facilities and infrastructure owned by California University. In a series of seven parts, the Annual Inspection of Facilities Report outlines the following:

- I. Education and General (E&G) Use Buildings
- II. Auxiliary Buildings
- III. Infrastructure
- IV. Building Size and Replacement Values
- V. Cost Estimate Summary
- VI. Facilities Assessment
- VII: PASSHE Costs per Square Foot

Enclosed with this quarterly report is the Annual Inspection of Facilities.

## ENCLOSURES

1. Human Resources and Safety & Risk Management Update
2. Contracts and Purchases
  - a. Over \$21,900
  - b. \$21,900 and Under
3. University External Financial Support Documents
4. Annual Inspection of Facilities Report

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## HUMAN RESOURCES

- *Org Structure* – finalized all Org Structures for PennWest and began the conversion of structures and positions into a single SAP Org Structure. This will allow for managers to have access to employee leave request and other information in the SAP Manager Self Service module as well as allow for accurate reporting of Org Structures through SAP.
- *Classification* – completed a review of all non-faculty/non-coach job descriptions and classified positions based on known assigned duties under the PennWest structure. Notified all employees and bargaining unit representatives of changes.
- *Shared Services & HRConnect* – continued work on transition to Shared Services that will provide payroll, benefit, and leave services through the System Office for all integrating universities. HRConnect, employee self service module, went live April 11 and continued work with the System Office on the transition to the self-service module and efforts to direct employee inquiries through that process.

## SAFETY AND RISK MANAGEMENT

### California

- Sprinkler testing and inspection continues.
- Conducted loss prevention site visit with new large loss insurance company, Liberty Mutual.

### PennWest

- Began integrating campus Accident and Illness Prevention Plans into one PennWest Plan.
- University safety policy and campus safety committees are in development.
- First safety program for PennWest was created, Hot Work Safety. Currently in the process of training and implementing.

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## SUMMARY OF ALL PURCHASES & CONTRACTS > \$21,900

Construction Purchases	\$ 857,000
Material Purchases	\$ 3,501,756
<b>SUB TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 4,358,756</b>

Purchases <\$21,900	\$ 578,290
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 4,937,046</b>

PO Document	Vendor	Product Description	State	Document Date	Funds Center	PO Net Value
3900011516	Ramp Construction Company, Inc.	Cal-233, Hamer/Steele Roof Replacement	PA	1/25/2022	1561100114	\$857,000

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## CONTRACTS AND PURCHASES OVER \$21,900

PO Document	Vendor	Product Description	Funds Center	PO Net Value
4500664163	VisionPoint Marketing, LLC	Agency of Record Services	1511030003	\$136,000
4500665349	Ellucian Company L.P.	OneSIS	1511030005	\$1,237,491
4500666007	Dude Solutions, Inc.	Computerized Maintenance Management Systems	1511101002	\$30,133
4500667438	Civitas Learning, Inc.	Software Subscription	1511101002	\$35,054
4500664836	PowerSchool Holdings	HR Applicant Tracking Software	1511101002	\$73,706
4500664986	Modern Campus USA, Inc.	Acalog and Curriculumlog Software Subscription	1511101002	\$135,354
4500657886	TouchNet Information Systems, Inc.	Software Subscription and Service	1511101002	\$1,669,918
4500663281	George Dintiman	NASE Certifications for Winter Term Graduate MS Exercise Science & Health Promotion Students	1511230032	\$37,600
4500662292	Ascend Learning Holdings, LLC	CPT, PES, and CES Certifications for Undergrad & Graduate Students	1511230032	\$96,500
4500665011	Technolutions, Inc.	Customized Printing for Student Recruitment	1511510007	\$50,000
			<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$3,501,756</b>

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## CONTRACTS AND PURCHASES \$21,900 AND UNDER

PO Document	Vendor	Product Description	Funds Center	PO Net Value
4500666647	VisionPoint Marketing, LLC	Campaign Management Fees	1511030003	\$19,935
4500666848	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511101001	\$68
4500666133	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511101002	\$9
4500663831	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511101002	\$125
4500663217	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511101002	\$180
4500660264	Runner Technologies, Inc	Clean Address Cal U	1511101002	\$14,325
4500666127	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511101002	\$350
4500665018	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511101002	\$2,836
4500666416	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511102003	\$125
4500661760	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511102003	\$127
4500660739	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511201001	\$3
4500663027	The Hanover Research Council, LLC	Research Services	1511201001	\$20,000
4500664663	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511201008	\$9
4500660080	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511201008	\$23
4500662291	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511201008	\$30
4500665670	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511201008	\$30
4500664661	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511201008	\$34
4500662871	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511201008	\$47
4500666852	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511201008	\$167
4500666309	Itty Bitty Treasures and More	Awards	1511201008	\$467
4500660079	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511201008	\$49
4500661147	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511201008	\$58
4500661953	The Transgender Training Institute	Virtual Transgender Training	1511201010	\$2,000
4500661751	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511201026	\$308
4500665899	KDC	Reprints - Dec 2021 Commencement	1511201026	\$938
4500667257	KDC	2022 Spring Commencement Programs	1511201026	\$5,941
4500665129	Louis A. Casini	Musical Services for Commencement	1511201026	\$1,750
4500661753	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511201026	\$137
4500660743	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511201026	\$329
4500661766	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon	1511201034	\$127
4500661500	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon	1511201034	\$140
4500660536	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511201035	\$49
4500660907	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511201035	\$107
4500662310	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon	1511201036	\$68
4500663003	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon	1511201036	\$84
4500662300	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon	1511201036	\$87

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4500661943	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon	1511201036	\$599
4500666263	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511201037	\$57
4500665370	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511202003	\$158
4500667178	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511202003	\$184
4500666475	Knepper Press Corporation	Large Discus Product 707	1511202003	\$490
4500665026	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511203004	\$41
4500664363	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511203004	\$118
4500665373	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511203004	\$145
4500661748	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511203005	\$51
4500662305	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511203005	\$70
4500666261	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511206001	\$98
4500662029	Dobil Laboratories	Replacement Motors	1511207146	\$2,075
4500665955	SAS Institute, Inc.	Software	1511207146	\$5,000
4500660564	Scott Electric	Lighting Supplies	1511207146	\$2,228
4500665020	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511210001	\$56
4500660305	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511210001	\$40
4500663121	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511210001	\$51
4500662658	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511210001	\$309
4500664982	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511210003	\$7
4500660298	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511210003	\$120
4500660306	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511210003	\$544
4500662955	Standard Ceramic Supply Company	Art Supplies	1511210003	\$791
4500666125	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511210003	\$33
4500662311	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511210006	\$35
4500665364	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511210006	\$45
4500667468	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511210006	\$49
4500662437	B&H Foto & Electronics Corp.	Computer Hardware	1511210006	\$230
4500660909	MTI Enterprises, Inc.	Materials for "The Drowsy Chaperone"	1511210006	\$3,000
4500663512	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511210012	\$415
4500663513	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511210012	\$143
4500665663	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511210017	\$50
4500666011	Canon Solutions America, Inc	Office Supplies	1511210017	\$88
4500666357	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511210017	\$72
4500666264	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511210017	\$73
4500661503	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511210017	\$78
4500661945	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511210019	\$17
4500666125	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511210019	\$205
4500663057	Educational Testing Service	Exit Exams	1511210020	\$750
4500667420	White Mountain Agency	Lecture Frederick Douglas Institute Event	1511210032	\$11,000

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4500665027	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511210038	\$319
4500665028	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511210038	\$1,144
4500665791	Watermark Insights, LLC	Software	1511210040	\$2,667
4500661148	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220001	\$264
4500662662	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511220001	\$64
4500667175	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511220001	\$75
4500661123	Adinstruments, Inc.	Software	1511220007	\$1,890
4500667177	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220007	\$90
4500660502	Bio-Rad Laboratories, Inc.	Lab Supplies	1511220007	\$359
4500664783	Fisher Scientific Company	Lab Supplies	1511220007	\$61
4500663118	Fisher Scientific Company	Lab Supplies	1511220007	\$65
4500665581	Fisher Scientific Company	Lab Supplies	1511220007	\$201
4500664870	Fisher Scientific Company	Lab Supplies	1511220007	\$242
4500664791	Fisher Scientific Company	Lab Supplies	1511220007	\$243
4500661198	Fisher Scientific Company	Lab Supplies	1511220007	\$681
4500664203	Lane Science Equipment Corp.	Lab Cabinets	1511220007	\$2,400
4500660910	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511220007	\$17
4500666330	USA Scientific, Inc.	Lab Supplies	1511220007	\$103
4500660301	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220009	\$1,047
4500661762	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511220009	\$49
4500660533	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511220009	\$72
4500663828	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511220009	\$91
4500667173	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511220011	\$24
4500662648	Staples Business Advantage	Office Supplies	1511220011	\$99
4500664659	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220013	\$999
4500660078	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511220013	\$38
4500660745	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511220013	\$135
4500662304	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220016	\$30
4500666135	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220016	\$537
4500662486	Fisher Scientific Company	Lab Supplies	1511220016	\$997
4500660657	Sigma-Aldrich, Inc.	Lab Supplies	1511220016	\$151
4500660025	Vernier Software & Technology, LLC	Lab Equipment	1511220016	\$154
4500662874	VWR International, Inc.	VWR Catalog	1511220016	\$290
4500662870	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511220020	\$5
4500666356	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220022	\$20
4500661941	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220024	\$17
4500662645	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220024	\$26
4500664572	Fisher Scientific Company	Lab Supplies	1511220025	\$212
4500651832	Shimadzu Scientific Instruments, Inc.	Equipment Warranty for 2 Years	1511220025	\$15,894



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4500666845	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220026	\$48
4500665030	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220026	\$70
4500663830	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220026	\$124
4500661944	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220026	\$952
4500664604	Educational Solutions Enterprises	Lab Equipment	1511220026	\$15,498
4500660001	Grainger Industrial Supply	Grainger Catalog	1511220026	\$101
4500665405	McMaster-Carr Supply Company	Lab Parts	1511220026	\$32
4500661934	McMaster-Carr Supply Company	Lab Supplies	1511220026	\$156
4500662025	McMaster-Carr Supply Company	Coolant	1511220026	\$259
4500661933	Mouser Electronics, Inc.	Lab Equipment	1511220026	\$14
4500661754	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Punchout Catalog	1511220027	\$132
4500662661	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220027	\$150
4500661942	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220028	\$54
4500662649	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220028	\$54
4500662068	Fisher Scientific Company	Lab Supplies	1511220030	\$101
4500659082	Pasco Scientific A Ca Corporation	Science Materials	1511220030	\$1,205
4500662389	Pasco Scientific A Ca Corporation	Lab Supplies	1511220030	\$9,684
4500662057	Vernier Software & Technology, LLC	Motion Detectors	1511220030	\$1,942
4500666574	Carolina Biological Supply Company	Carolina Biological Catalog	1511220031	\$372
4500666575	Carolina Biological Supply Company	Carolina Biological Catalog	1511220031	\$618
4500666850	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220041	\$210
4500666571	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220041	\$338
4500661151	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220042	\$260
4500663120	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511220042	\$105
4500662870	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511220042	\$165
4500664624	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220043	\$6
4500660912	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220043	\$70
4500666131	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220043	\$150
4500661764	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220043	\$164
4500662868	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220043	\$175
4500664108	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511220043	\$204
4500662307	Grainger Industrial Supply	Grainger Catalog	1511220043	\$158
4500662768	Edvotek, Inc.	Lab Supplies	1511220044	\$377
4500663114	Fisher Scientific Company	Lab Supplies	1511220044	\$190
4500666818	Fisher Scientific Company	Lab Supplies	1511220044	\$206
4500662394	Canon Solutions America, Inc.	Office Supplies	1511230004	\$317
4500660299	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511230008	\$40
4500663386	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511230010	\$54
4500666314	Liaison Holdings, LLC	Software	1511230010	\$800

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4500666417	Scorebuilders	Deposit PTA Review Course	1511230010	\$500
4500661939	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511230016	\$25
4500665666	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511230016	\$115
4500667469	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511230016	\$38
4500661939	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511230017	\$25
4500667469	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511230017	\$37
4500662302	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511230017	\$48
4500665024	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511230020	\$92
4500664358	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511230020	\$115
4500666570	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511230020	\$412
4500666730	Woodburn Press	Educational Supplies	1511230020	\$264
4500666355	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511230024	\$86
4500666354	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511230024	\$8
4500661855	Birdie Basics	Educational Supplies	1511230025	\$1,866
4500663609	Framar, Inc.	Golf Ground Fees for Department of ESSS	1511230025	\$4,500
4500662463	Nemacolin Country Club	Spring Semester PGM Program	1511230025	\$1,050
4500666974	Enesco Properties, LLC	Graduating Senior Award	1511230034	\$75
4500660744	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511230034	\$232
4500663821	Bound Tree Medical, LLC	Lab Supplies	1511230038	\$458
4500663387	Grainger Industrial Supply	RadTech Lab Supplies	1511230038	\$33
4500667016	Itty Bitty Treasures and More	Name Plates	1511240001	\$230
4500666973	Itty Bitty Treasures and More	Desk Name Plates	1511240001	\$765
4500660534	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511240001	\$396
4500665365	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511240001	\$773
4500660144	Karen Primm	Grant Consulting/Administrative Duties	1511240002	\$15,000
4500666410	Blick Art Materials, LLC	Conference/Educational Supplies	1511240005	\$619
4500667095	Fisher Scientific Company	Lab Supply	1511240005	\$481
4500666117	Staples Business Advantage	Office Supplies	1511240005	\$14
4500665374	VWR International, Inc.	VWR Catalog	1511240005	\$10
4500666114	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Office Supplies	1511260001	\$307
4500660081	Dell Marketing, L.P.	Computer Hardware	1511260001	\$1,110
4500663341	Good Docs, LLC	Educational Video License	1511260001	\$399
4500660300	Staples Business Advantage	Office Supplies	1511260001	\$45
4500663611	Image Access, Inc.	Computer Equipment Maintenance	1511260003	\$2,084
4500664623	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511300001	\$67
4500665269	BC Industrial Supply	Maintenance Supplies	1511300003	\$506
4500661129	Eastern Refrigeration Supply Co.	HVAC Supplies	1511300003	\$220
4500665588	Eastern Refrigeration Supply Co.	Maintenance Supplies	1511300003	\$364
4500660655	L M Colker Co Inc	Janitorial Supplies	1511300003	\$358

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4500660942	L M Colker Co, Inc.	Maintenance Supplies	1511300003	\$1,022
4500665270	Rice Electric Company	Bearings	1511300003	\$132
4500661956	Rice Electric Company	HVAC	1511300003	\$400
4500663017	Rice Electric Company	Electrical Motor and Parts	1511300003	\$1,319
4500664784	Schaedler Yesco Distribution, Inc.	Electrical Supplies	1511300003	\$236
4500659994	Vincent Lighting Systems Company	Electrical Supplies	1511300003	\$55
4500663022	Vincent Lighting Systems Company	Electrical Supplies	1511300003	\$55
4500667380	Idemia Identity & Security USA	Background Security Checks	1511301001	\$2,385
4500661497	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511301001	\$15
4500660540	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511301001	\$31
4500663514	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511302001	\$8
4500661514	CDW Government, Inc.	Troy Micr Toner Secure	1511303001	\$380
4500663511	Staples Business Advantage	Scotch Tape	1511303001	\$5
4500662290	Staples Business Advantage	Supplies	1511303001	\$65
4500661755	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511305001	\$20
4500665368	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511305001	\$41
4500662485	T&T Printing	Office Supplies	1511305001	\$180
4500661153	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511306003	\$79
4500666573	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511306006	\$65
4500666124	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511309001	\$45
4500660913	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511309001	\$46
4500663216	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511309001	\$72
4500665021	Amazon Capital Services, Inc.	Amazon Catalog	1511309001	\$78
4500665019	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511309001	\$34
4500662293	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511309001	\$56
4500660551	Trapuzzano's	Embroidered Nametags	1511309001	\$20
4500660939	Trapuzzano's	Police Apparel	1511309001	\$258
4500663689	Trapuzzano's	Uniforms	1511309001	\$330
4500666587	Grainger Industrial Supply	First Aid Kit Supplies	1511310001	\$32
4500663005	Grainger Industrial Supply	Shop First Aid Kits.	1511310001	\$233
4500662873	McKesson Medical Surgical, Inc.	McKesson Catalog	1511310001	\$846
4500664889	Scott Electric	Fire Alarm Batteries	1511310001	\$142
4500662643	Staples Business Advantage	Staples Catalog	1511311002	\$75
4500664785	Capp, Inc.	Electrical Part	1511311003	\$199
4500661128	Capp, Inc.	Electrical Supplies	1511311003	\$265
4500663345	Capp, Inc.	Plumbing	1511311003	\$330
4500665671	Grainger Industrial Supply	Grainger Catalog	1511311003	\$38
4500659999	Grainger Industrial Supply	Grainger Catalog	1511311003	\$224
4500662294	Grainger Industrial Supply	Grainger Catalog	1511311003	\$290

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4500666846	Grainger Industrial Supply	Grainger Catalog	1511311003	\$519
4500667466	Grainger Industrial Supply	Grainger Catalog	1511311003	\$622
4500662286	Grainger Industrial Supply	Grainger Catalog	1511311003	\$660
4500662660	Grainger Industrial Supply	Grainger Catalog	1511311003	\$759
4500662996	Grainger Industrial Supply	Grainger Catalog	1511311003	\$1,096
4500665589	Pittsburgh Air Systems	HVAC Parts	1511311003	\$734
4500665587	Pittsburgh Air Systems	Ball Valves	1511311003	\$2,162
4500663299	Rice Electric Company	Motors	1511311003	\$1,900
4500666843	Grainger Industrial Supply	Grainger Catalog	1511311004	\$83
4500665295	IDN Global, Inc.	Maintenance Supplies	1511311004	\$66
4500665072	IDN Global, Inc.	Padlocks	1511311004	\$113
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4500664359	Grainger Industrial Supply	Grainger Catalog	1511311005	\$23
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4500666136	Grainger Industrial Supply	Grainger Catalog	1511311005	\$423
4500667387	Connected Energy Group	Electrical Supplies	1511311006	\$420
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			<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$578,290</b>

## DRAFT FOR REVIEW PURPOSES ONLY

### **California University of Pennsylvania**

#### **Council of Trustees**

#### **Compliance with Board of Governors Policy 1985-04-A University External Financial Support**

**June 21, 2022**

### **RESOLUTION**

- WHEREAS,** *Board of Governors Policy 1985-04-A, University External Financial Support, defines the relationships between affiliated organizations and each university; and*
- WHEREAS,** *Policy 1985-04-A requires that the Council of Trustees approve a resolution certifying compliance of all affiliated organizations with Policy 1985-04-A; now, therefore, be it*
- RESOLVED,** *that the Council of Trustees authorizes the Chairperson to sign the enclosed certification on behalf of the Council of Trustees.*

*Approved on June 21, 2022 by  
California University of Pennsylvania  
Council of Trustees*

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*Anna Stewart, Recording Secretary*

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## DRAFT FOR REVIEW PURPOSES ONLY

### **California University of Pennsylvania**

#### **Council of Trustees**

#### **University External Financial Support**

**June 21, 2022**

*The Council of Trustees of California University of Pennsylvania, upon recommendation of the President, hereby certify per Board of Governors Policy 1985-04-A, that the following affiliated organizations make a financial contribution to the university or provide similar benefits on a regular basis in accordance with a) the appropriate Memorandum of Understanding, b) the Fiduciary Agreement (Foundation for California University of Pennsylvania), and c) the approved Bylaws of the affiliated organizations:*

- *Foundation for California University of Pennsylvania*
- *Student Association, Incorporated*

*As approved by the action of the Council of Trustees during the quarterly meeting held on June 21, 2022 at California, Pennsylvania.*

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*Chairperson  
Council of Trustees  
California University of Pennsylvania*

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*University President  
California University of Pennsylvania*

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*Secretary  
Council of Trustees  
California University of Pennsylvania*

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June 2022



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## INTRODUCTION

Section 2009-A (8) of Act 188 requires the Council of Trustees "to conduct an annual physical inspection of facilities and make recommendations regarding maintenance and construction to the board [Board of Governors]." This report provides insight into the condition of the University's buildings and infrastructure for the 2021-2022 year. In this report **Part I: Educational and General (E&G) Use Buildings** addresses the condition of E&G buildings on campus; **Part II: Auxiliary Buildings** reports on status and condition of Auxiliary buildings of the University; **Part III: Infrastructure** documents campus infrastructure issues. **Part IV: Building Size and Replacement Values** reports the current replacement value of each structure on campus; both E&G and Auxiliary; **Part V: Cost Estimate Summary** contains cost estimates for needed repairs; **Part VI: Facilities Assessment** evaluates the individual systems of each building. These systems include: electrical, mechanical, roof, fire protection, flooring, internal/external and structural systems. These systems were rated to provide each building a score for comparison; and, **Part VII: PASSHE Costs Per Square Foot** aids in determining cost per square foot for renovations and new construction projects. The spreadsheet which outlines this information is derived from a State System database developed from recent costs incurred by each State System University.

The following designations are used to indicate the degree of urgency for the projects:

A	Urgent
B	Necessary (2-3 Years)
C	Desirable (4-10 Years)

Cost estimates for each of these categories are represented by the following:

A	\$7,308,000
B	\$10,988,000
C	\$6,830,000

The University has continued to make great strides in renovating many facilities over the last decade. New roads, parking facilities, and landscaping has contributed to the continued appearance and curb appeal of the University. The main electrical switchgear was replaced in 2012 utilizing Department of General Services (DGS) funds. The METASYS computer controls for much of the heating and air conditioning, and an unsupported Disk Operation System (DOS), have been replaced with a Windows-based system. However, there are many issues with the unseen parts of the infrastructure. The direct buried steam lines are nearing their life expectancy and the main steam boilers are old and inefficient. There are several buildings running on unsupported 1960's vintage chiller systems and many of the buildings, not on the central steam system, are running on very inefficient electric boilers. Large portions of the buried electric lines are at, or about to reach, their life expectancy. In addition to this, waterlines throughout campus are beginning to fail and gas lines need upgrades and possible resizing.

The average lifespan of a building before renovation is needed is typically 35 years. Cal U has successfully worked within its previous master plan to prioritize construction and renovations to those buildings most in need, resulting in a campus with more buildings under 25 years of age than its peers. Nonetheless, there are 12 buildings on campus which have not received a thorough renovation in the last 35 or more years; this is the general age when a building receives a full life-cycle renovation. Continual efforts to have renovations funded to obtain improvements will be needed for the next 15 years. In the interim, funding will be needed to ensure campus buildings remain adequate to bridge the time gap until renovation or replacement can be completed. Most recently, and as part of PASSHE's Capital Spending Plan, Coover Hall underwent a life-cycle renovation.



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## I. EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL (E&G) USE BUILDINGS

### **001 DIXON HALL (47,440 sq. ft.)**

Built in 1907, a \$6.6 million capital budget renovation project was completed in June 2001 and Dixon Hall remains in satisfactory condition except for a portion of the box gutter that needs adjusted. Dixon Hall houses the offices of Finance, Provost/Academic Affairs, Enrollment Management, Admissions, Academic Records, Student Accounts, Financial Aid, Accounting/Comptroller, Human Resources, Environmental Health and Safety, Facilities Management, and the Mailroom. Main cooling tower needs replaced (A).



### **003 COOVER HALL (38,998 sq. ft.)**

This building was constructed in 1938 and houses the Department of Applied Engineering and Technology (AET), Mechatronics Lab, and part of the Art Department. Coover Hall is a beautiful facility that underwent a \$10.5 million renovation and addition, completed in the spring of 2019.



### **005 OLD MAIN (30,498 sq. ft.)**

Built in 1868, this multi-use building contains the Office of the President, Global Online, the Government Agency Coordination Office (GACO), classroom space, the University Chapel, and Grand Hall. A renovation capital project for Old Main and South Hall was approved by Act 131 of 2002. Old Main renovation requirements are extensive. The electrical branch wiring (B) is due for a major overhaul, and the original steam distribution system for the heating (C) and plumbing systems (C) is in need of updating. Central air conditioning is justified (C). The windows (B) should be replaced, and the building masonry needs to be cleaned, re-pointed, and resealed (B). The foundation, in the rear, needs to be completely re-built (B). A roof replacement project was completed in 2018. Box gutters need repaired and lined with rubber membrane (A).



### **006 EBERLY HALL (79,950 sq. ft.)**

Eberly Hall, completed in 1998, is a state-of-the-art facility that frames the left front entry to the California University campus. The structure is one of the most popular and effective instructional facilities at the University. Eberly Science and Technology Center houses the computer aided design and high technology classes. As Eberly College of Science and Technology grows, this building becomes even more important in our inventory of assets. A Molecular Biology Lab was added to the third floor of Eberly Hall. A \$1.6 million-dollar Veterinary Technology lab area was added to the first floor; construction concluded in the fall of 2020. The main gas line was upgraded to medium pressure by the gas company spring of 2022.



### **007 NOSS HALL (24,543 sq. ft.)**

Built in 1930 as a demonstration school, Noss Hall houses offices for the Office of Academic Success, computer laboratories, in addition to reading, writing and math labs. An important renovation project in the amount of \$2.7 million was completed in 2006. The renovation included a complete interior upgrade, central air-conditioning, improved heating system, environmental controls, new elevator, all new windows, and a rejuvenated exterior including a new roof, and exterior masonry restoration. The electrical and plumbing systems were upgraded and brought to code. The building is more energy efficient due to the renovation.



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## **008 KARA ALUMNI HOUSE (12,698 sq. ft.)**

Kara Alumni House was completed in September 2002 and has been an exquisite addition to the campus. The office of University Development and Alumni Relations are housed in the building along with meeting spaces and several conference rooms. The cherry wood accents and the fireplace provide a warm area for conversation in the sitting room. This gathering hall for alumni enhances the Cal U for Life initiative. The portico and porch roof areas need repaired (A).



## **009 WATKINS HALL (18,596 sq. ft.)**

Built in 1892, Watkins houses faculty offices, general classrooms, a communications lab, and the Business and Economics Department. Watkins Hall was renovated in 1992. The renovations at Watkins Hall were completed over twenty-five (25) years ago and is starting to show its age. The cost of maintaining the mechanical systems is beginning to overtake the cost of replacement (C). The main transformer oil replacement and leaks were repaired summer of 2022 (A).



## **010 SOUTH HALL (19,901 sq. ft.)**

Constructed in 1876 and added to in 1892, this building houses the offices for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion and Communications and Marketing. This building also contains the President's Residence. South Hall's condition, like many of the older buildings, justifies a complete restoration which may be completed jointly with Old Main. A partial renovation of the 1892 addition was completed in 2014. Windows were replaced, roof replaced, brick repointed, waste and domestic water was re-plumbed, electrical systems updated, a new HVAC system installed, and interior conditions were renovated. This included a long overdue renovation of the Official Residence and Communications and Marketing office area. As funds become available and a renovation project is added to our capital project schedule, the following items will be addressed in the 1876 (Eastern section) building: windows (B) and interior doors (C) need to be replaced; the electrical system, lighting (A) (B) and plumbing (A) (B) renovated, and the brick masonry will be re-pointed and sealed (B). The floor tile (C) on the upper floors contains asbestos and has deteriorated to the point where it should be replaced prior to the capital renovation. The heat system (C) requires upgrading and new central air (B), and insulation (C) should be installed in the attic. The roof over this portion was replaced spring 2018. Box gutters need to be repaired and lined with rubber membrane (A).



## **011 STEELE HALL (44,381 sq. ft.)**

Constructed in 1953, this structure received a \$10.2 million renovation and a 17,000 square foot addition in 2007. The project resulted in a complete state-of-the-art educational facility. Steele Hall has central air conditioning, an elevator, high tech theatrical classrooms, a new black box theater, and an auditorium with improved sightlines and wide, comfortable seating. Upgrade to the stage rigging (B) is needed, as well as the lighting controls (A). Phase I of the sound system upgrade has been completed. Phase II to be scheduled at a future date. Once complete, the upgrade will dramatically improve the sound quality in the main theatre of this facility.



## **012 VULCAN HALL (10,174 sq. ft.)**

Built in 1892 as a gymnasium, Vulcan Hall received its first life cycle renovation in its history in 2006. The \$1.6 million renovation was completed in January 2007, and Vulcan Hall was returned to service in 2007. This renovation project



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replaced the roof, downspouts, restored the exterior masonry, and upgraded all utility systems, added central air conditioning, and an elevator. In addition to completely restoring Vulcan Hall, a new art gallery was added. New exterior metal steps need to be added to this structure (A).

## **013 NEW SCIENCE HALL (32,447 sq. ft.)**

Completed in 1959, the exterior curtain walls and windows are aesthetic misfits and inefficient. Continued deterioration will be addressed as problems arise before the planned demolition in the 2024 timeframe. Besides the wall issues, this building has no ADA access for the second floor (B) and no central air (A). The sewage pumping station will soon need replacement (A). DGS will advertise and begin the process for the selection of a design professional late spring/early summer 2022. Construction to start in 2023 and upon completion this building will be razed.



## **018 HAMER HALL (101,983 sq. ft.)**

Built in 1964 with the natatorium added in 1965, Hamer Hall houses the Athletic and Health Science and Sport Studies Departments. A limited renovation and addition were completed in 1999 which added classrooms to the rear entrance and roofing to the Gymnasium and front portion of the building. The roof over the natatorium was replaced in 2014. The 20-year roof over the Gym and addition are to be replaced fall of 2022 (A). Ground water infiltration in the lower gym area has also been a troubling issue and excavation waterproofing should be considered (B).



## **020 HELSEL HALL (41,371 sq. ft.)**

Constructed in 1966, this structure is in fair condition, but is not functionally prepared for contemporary and current technical programs. It is also overdue for a life cycle renovation. Applied Engineering and Technology programs have absorbed almost all the available electrical circuits (C) which should be upgraded. The air conditioning and heating system need upgrades (C) and would include new controls and new energy efficient windows (B). The exterior masonry (C) requires cleaning and asbestos containing tile in several classrooms should be replaced with non-asbestos flooring (B). The main roof was replaced in the summer of 2014.



## **021 DUDA HALL (24,490 sq. ft.)**

The new Duda Hall was completed in early 2007. Duda Hall has 7 large classrooms and 3 large lecture halls. Each of these instructional areas has state-of-the-art technology. Duda Hall is the home of the College of Liberal Arts.



## **022 GALLAGHER HALL (70,388 sq. ft.)**

A large reconfiguration and renovation was completed in 2001 in which the entire Gallagher Hall was converted into the Music Department. In 2005, Dining Room D and administrative space was converted to instructional space for the newly created Professional Golf Management (PGM) Program. The loading dock was refurbished in 2006. The large air exchange fans for the PGM were replaced in 2007. The dining area was converted to E&G use space in 2009. This space was renovated to be used as a dining hall for summer camps and was being utilized as the "Gold Rush" area while the Natali construction and renovation project was in process. 2014 saw this area retrofitted with new fire alarms, new flooring, new LED lighting, new ceilings, new serving line, a multitude of cosmetic upgrades, new ADA access, and entry doors. The kitchen was also retrofitted with newer equipment brought from the old Natali kitchens that were newer than the Gallagher kitchen and converted to mostly gas appliances. This area will still



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be utilized for large gatherings as needed. This building is currently served with an electric boiler system for heat that needs to be replaced with a high efficiency gas boiler (C). The Campus Master Plan has identified this building as one of eight buildings to be demolished in the future and is scheduled for demolition, using DGS funds, by EOY 2023.

## **024 MAINTENANCE ANNEX A (4,696 sq. ft.)**

This building houses the Paint Shop and is a major utilities node serving Old Main, South Hall, Dixon Hall, and Vulcan Hall. Structurally, the building is adequate for its current needs, but conditions are basic. The roof was replaced in 2013; however, windows (B) and doors (B) are near the end of their useful life. The electrical wiring and panels require upgrading (C) and the masonry needs cleaned, re-pointed and resealed (A).



## **025 CERAMICS LAB (1,800 sq. ft.)**

Built in 1928, originally as a laundry, this one-story building was converted to the Ceramics Lab in 1999. The masonry needs cleaned, re-pointed and resealed (B). The roof, gutters, and the windows were replaced in the summer of 2016. A central air/heat system was also installed during this period.



## **026 HEATING PLANT (6,292 sq. ft.)**

Constructed in 1938, this structure houses three dual fuel-fired boilers which provide heat to 45% of the campus buildings. The 2019 Campus Master Plan recommends a path forward for the future of this structure. Determination will be made to either upgrade the current boiler system, go to a “node” method by which a small number of boilers will be strategically located to heat a small number of buildings or utilizing a point of use boiler strategy. If we keep the present system, a life cycle renewal project capital budget request for this critical facility is needed. Included would be a boiler retrofit (A), roof replacement (C), electrical system upgrade (B), and window replacements (B). The underground oil tanks need to be fitted with Cathodic Protection to prevent rupture (C).



## **032 AZORSKY HALL (20,814 sq. ft.)**

Built in 1970, upgrades of the heating system (B) and replacement of the air handler, chiller and controls (B) are needed. The main electrical switch gear was replaced in 2015 as part of DGS402-61 High voltage upgrades. The degraded access and entryway concrete/brick wall system and stairs were repaired in 2015 and the cooling tower was replaced in 2016. The Campus Master Plan has identified this building as one of eight buildings to be demolished and is scheduled for demolition, using DGS funds, by EOY 2022.



## **033 FRICH HALL (51,462 sq. ft.)**

Built in 1971, Frich does not meet contemporary teaching requirements and will be demolished upon completion of a new science complex. The new science complex will replace both Frich and New Science Hall and is to be constructed where parking Lot 5 is currently located. In order for Frich to function until replacement, the 42-year-old chiller and front entry stairs were replaced in the summer of 2016. Primarily a biological science teaching facility, Frich provides teaching space for the Art Department, and Criminal Justice Department.



## **035 POLLOCK BUILDING (12,299 sq. ft.)**

Built in 1970, this structure is in fair condition. Occupants are the automotive shop, University Police, University storeroom, and the carpenter shop. The roof is original and should be scheduled for replacement (B) if the building is retained. The freight elevator (A) should be replaced. The heating and air conditioning



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systems are antiquated and need replaced (A). The interior conditions of the Police Offices need major upgrades (B) and would include a flooring replacement (C). The 2<sup>nd</sup> floor carpenter shop makes little sense and should be relocated. The Campus Master Plan has identified this building as one of eight buildings to be demolished in the future.

## **036 KEYSTONE HALL (48,008 sq. ft.)**

Built in 1973, the structure is the home of the College of Education and Human Services. The two roof mounted cooling towers were replaced in 2008. The asbestos-containing floor tile should be replaced (B). Controls, air handler unit number 1 and the chiller need replacement (A), as do the unit ventilators (B). The 1970's style single-paned windows need to be replaced with energy efficient windows (C), the restrooms need renovations (A), and the masonry needs repair (A). The Campus Master Plan identified Keystone as one of eight buildings to be demolished and is scheduled for demolition, using DGS funds, fall of 2022.



## **037 MORGAN HALL (53,321 sq. ft.)**

Built in 1973, this facility needs a life cycle renovation. The electrical branch wiring is nearing capacity, and emergency lighting should be repaired and upgraded (A) along with the elevator (B). High humidity exists in Morgan Hall and replacement of the building HVAC (A) system is required. This project would greatly reduce the humidity levels. Replacement of carpeting and tile (B) in the common areas should be continued, as well. Roof (C) and restroom (A) renovations also need to be addressed. Modification of the electrical feeds and switchgear modifications were completed as part of the DGS funded high voltage upgrades (DGS402-61) in 2015. A portion of South Morgan Hall has been upgraded to meet the expectations for the new Rutledge Institute of Early Childhood Education. This Institute provides an innovative preschool on our Cal U campus. The Campus Master Plan has identified a portion of this building to be demolished in the future and is scheduled for demolition, using DGS funds, by fall of 2023.



## **041 MANDERINO LIBRARY (142,868 sq. ft.)**

In addition to the Library, Manderino houses the University's Technology Services, Parking and Transportation Office, as well as various academic departments. Built in 1978, Manderino Library is starting to show signs of age. Floor tile containing asbestos is beginning to deteriorate and will need replaced (B). Most of the buildings original carpet needs replaced (A) (B). Electric boilers are past life expectancy and are inefficient (A). The exterior sandstone needs to be sealed (B). Manderino should be scheduled for a capital life cycle renewal project.



## **043 ADAMSON STADIUM (19,103 sq. ft.)**

Built in 1971, the structure underwent a major renovation in 1998 to correct structural deficiencies and updated the facility locker rooms, bleachers, and press box. Building HVAC controls should be installed (A) to allow control from the energy management system. A new concession stand was built in 2009 on the Route 88 side of the stadium. In 2010, new chair back seating was added. In 2017 new turf was installed, and a partial track repair was completed. A complete repair of the track is needed (A) as the present surface is past its life expectancy and unable to be utilized for any running events. DGS 402-61 added new primary electrical feeds to Roadman Park to cover present/future electrical loads. A 1.2 million renovation of the Roadman Park softball field was completed spring of 2020. The renovation included an entire field regrade, new dugouts, press box, bleachers, batting cages, warning track and electrical upgrades.



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## **044 FEMALE ATHLETIC DRESSING FACILITY (1,160 sq. ft.)**

This small structure is located next to the stadium complex and is in good condition.

## **045 MAINTENANCE ANNEX C (3,347 sq. ft.)**

This building is utilized by the landscaping and snow removal contractors to keep their material and equipment. A retaining wall must be constructed to stabilize the foundation from river erosion. The new Campus Master Plan has identified this building as one of eight buildings to be demolished in the future.



## **049 BOOKER OBSERVATION TOWER “HARRY” (1,369 sq. ft.)**

## **050 BOOKER OBSERVATION TOWER “BETTY” (1,369 sq. ft.)**

Two observation towers were constructed as part of the new Duda Hall project and added to the University inventory in 2007. They have no deferred maintenance or renovation issues.



## **052 CONVOCATION CENTER (123,450 sq. ft.)**

The Convocation Center is the newest University building. With a removable competition wood floor and seating for nearly 6,000 fans, the Convocation Center is a state-of-the-art facility for school and community use. Finished in December of 2011, it has the largest footprint of any building on campus. In this arena there can be one main center court or it can be fitted with three practice courts for both Basketball and Volleyball. The building has a 23,580 square foot arena with comfortable team locker rooms and over 8,900 square feet of conference rooms to support external customer conferencing needs. The court was refinished in the summer of 2020.



## **053 PHILLIPSBURG SCHOOL (17,672 sq. ft.)**

The former Phillipsburg School was purchased in 2009. The University has renovated the entire building including new roof, new windows and doors, new floors, ceilings, lighting and HVAC systems including controls. A new parking lot and ADA ramp was installed in 2015. This location houses the University drone program and will house the Communication Disorders program after office and conference room upgrades are completed during the summer of 2022.

## **054 PHILLIPSBURG SOCCER FACILITY (5,894 sq. ft.)**

A new Phillipsburg Soccer Complex was completed in 2011 on the site of the former Booster Field at the Phillipsburg School. This premier facility sports an artificial turf field with locker rooms for the men, women, and visiting teams. Also, there is seating for over 500 fans, a concession stand and public restrooms. A review of the field needs to be completed do to a subgrade issue near the visitor's bench area.



## II. AUXILIARY BUILDINGS

## **002 HERRON HALL (45,845 sq. ft.)**

Herron Hall was constructed in 1932 and architecturally is one of the most beautiful buildings on campus. The project to renovate and upgrade Herron was completed in the fall of 2009. This renovation project created two (2) recreational gymnasiums, an indoor lap pool, a climbing wall, two (2) racquet ball courts, an indoor track, the Sycamore Bistro and hosts other exercise equipment for student recreational use. The building itself was completely redone with all new HVAC,



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plumbing systems, electrical, fire protection, roofing, doors, windows, flooring and communication equipment.

## **023 JOHNSON HALL (78,800 sq. ft.)**

This residence hall was completed as part of the Phase IV California University of Pennsylvania Residence Hall 5 Year Master Plan in 2006. This structure has no deficiencies. A 30-year maintenance plan is in place and new carpeting (C) is the first planned activity. Painting was completed in all the common areas in the summer of 2020. Cooling tower to be installed summer of 2022 (C).



## **028 RESIDENCE HALL B (72,280 sq. ft.)**

This residence hall was completed as part of the Phase III California University of Pennsylvania Residence Hall 5 Year Master Plan in 2004. An additional cooling tower in conjunction with Guesman Hall was installed in 2015. A 30-year maintenance plan is in place and new carpeting (B) is planned. Common areas were painted in the summer of 2019. Also, the 30-year plan calls for the replacement of individual room heat pumps (B) by attrition. Change of occupancy to an office building will be complete summer of 2022. The Police Department will move into the area that was previously the housing office.



## **029 GUESMAN RESIDENCE HALL (94,944 sq. ft.)**

This residence hall was completed as part of the Phase III California University of Pennsylvania Residence Hall 5-Year Master Plan in 2004. A cooling tower was activated in the summer of 2015. Since Guesman and Residence Hall B share the same Geo-fields, this tower will help cool both buildings. New carpeting was also installed in 2015. Common areas were painted in the summer of 2019. The 30-year plan calls for the replacement of individual room heat pumps (C) by attrition. Domestic hot water tanks need replaced by 2023 (A).



## **030 SMITH RESIDENCE HALL (106,561 sq. ft.)**

This residence hall was completed as part of the Phase III California University of Pennsylvania Residence Hall 5-Year Master Plan in 2004. A 30-year maintenance plan is in place and new carpeting (B) is planned. Also, the 30-year plan calls for the replacement of individual room heat pumps (C) by attrition. In 2013, a cooling tower was added to the system. Common areas were painted in the summer of 2019.



## **031 RESIDENCE HALL E (78,800 sq. ft.)**

This residence hall was completed as part of the Phase IV California University of Pennsylvania Residence Hall 5 Year Master Plan in 2006. This structure has no deficiencies. Painting was completed in all common areas in the summer of 2020. A 30-year maintenance plan is in place and new carpeting (B) is planned. Cooling tower installation to be complete summer of 2022 (C).



## **034 NATALI STUDENT CENTER (88,753 sq. ft.)**

Originally constructed in 1970, this building was renovated and doubled in size in 1992. Although this structure contains a small amount of E&G space for the Office of Student Affairs and support staff, this building is primarily an auxiliary facility comprised of recreational areas, student media complex, dining areas, lounge areas for students, and the bookstore. Chick-fil-A was also added in 2016. A referendum was passed by the students in the spring of 2011 to address deferred maintenance concerns and to expand the facility to accommodate a new kitchen, food preparation areas, food storage, and expanded seating capacity in the dining area. The total cost of the renovation project was \$28 million which included a spectacular alumni rotunda that has become the center



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of student life, new offices for Student Affairs on the third floor, moving the Career and Professional Development Center from Eberly to be adjacent to the rotunda, and the Women's Center on the first floor. Construction for the addition was started in the summer of 2013 and completed before the fall of 2015. The University Welcome Center moved into this structure in 2020. Main chiller that services 50% of Natali was replaced and unit serviced.

## **038 CARTER HALL (134,597 Sq. ft.)**

This residence hall was completed as part of the Phase V California University of Pennsylvania Residence Hall 5-Year Master Plan in 2007. A 30-year maintenance plan is in place and new carpeting (B) is planned. Geothermal issues have also arisen at Carter Hall. This can be attributed, partly, to Carter and Smith sharing the courtyard where the fields are installed and that the wells were drilled too close together. A cooling tower has also been added to the geothermal loop at Carter Hall in 2014 and has proven effective in reducing the amount of heat pump related work orders. Painting was completed in all of the common areas in the summer of 2020.



## **051 VULCAN PARKING GARAGE**

The Vulcan Parking garage was completed in 2010 and added 610 parking spaces to the University inventory. This five-story structure includes 2 elevators, 2 stair towers, state-of-the-art fire alarm system, LED lighting technology, and is supported by an automated parking and revenue control system. In August 2016, there was a structural failure of one "T" beam that provide the driving surface. The structural repairs have since been completed and the structure reopened spring of 2022.



## III. INFRASTRUCTURE

### **FIRE DETECTION SYSTEMS**

The University has upgraded its building fire alarm systems at every opportunity during new construction and planned renovations. Each project upgrade was comprehensive and engineered to ensure integration with consideration of future needs. The upgraded sophisticated systems are able to communicate with the main annunciator on the campus fiber optic backbone. The upgraded systems include speakers for audio devices rather than horns allowing for live messaging in emergency situations. The fire alarm systems in Azorsky Hall (B), Pollock Building (B) and Keystone Hall require replacement and transferred from old copper phone lines onto the more efficient campus fiber system. However, the 2019 Campus Master Plan has determined that Azorsky Hall and Keystone Hall will be part of the upcoming planned building demolition at the University. The following buildings have Fire alarm panels that are no longer supported by the manufacturer: Old Main, South Hall, Vulcan Hall, Eberly Hall, Dixon, Gallagher Hall, and Hamer Hall. Should one of these panels experience a catastrophic failure, it would require a new panel replacement to bring the system back online. Gallagher Hall is also scheduled for demolition. Gallagher's panel will be saved and used for spare parts in the event of a failure in one of our older systems. To provide an additional level of security to our campus, an upgrade to the existing Simplex System is being considered to provide a campus-wide emergency communication solution in the next few years. The University Police dispatch office will relocate from Pollock to Building B and as part of this project, the main fire alarm annunciator panel and True Site software will need relocated summer of 2022.



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## **ROADS AND PARKING LOTS**

The University completed construction of a 780-space lot at Roadman Park, a 610 space Vulcan Parking Garage (currently closed), and upgraded the River Lot. Repaving of major (A) University streets is justified. Recurring road repairs (A, B, C) and improvements are a part of the University planning but without an identified funding stream. Construction of the first phase of the 2010 Master Planned Loop Road was completed on the north side of campus. The southern loop road construction was also completed to provide easy access to the parking garage, Gallagher Hall, Convocation Center, and Morgan Hall. Parking lot #2 was reconstructed in the summer of 2016. A portion of University Drive was milled and repaved in 2019.

## **SIDEWALKS**

Several sections of deteriorated sidewalks were replaced in the summer of 2014, 2015, 2016 and 2017, and repairs (A, B, C) are programmed.

## **ELECTRICAL HIGH VOLTAGE DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM**

A \$1.82 million capital program to upgrade the campus switchgear and to renovate some of the antiquated building distribution panels was completed in 2015. This was a DGS delegated project. The 12,470 volt main switchgear was replaced, Azorsky switchgear replaced, various transformers replaced and a new primary feed was brought into Roadman Park and the Main Distribution Panel (MDP) at Morgan Hall. Campus underground cabling is past its 30 year life expectancy and will be in need of replacement (B).

## **ENERGY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM**

This system continues to provide the University with significant monetary and energy savings. The Penn State Facilities Engineering Institute's *Annual Utility Usage Report* indicated that California University is one of the leading Universities, in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, for consuming less energy per square foot and per capita in energy management. All residence halls that were constructed utilizing geothermal wells have been added to the system. The University has replaced the outdated DOS-based Metasys Management System. The new Windows-based Niagara System was upgraded to X4 software spring of 2022.

## **NATURAL GAS LINES**

The lines develop leaks from time to time to which the University employees always remain vigilant. Gas lines will be replaced as projects afford (A, B, C); a capital program to have all gas lines replaced within the next 10 years will be submitted. Eberly's main gas line feed is to be upgraded by Columbia Gas summer of 2022.

## **STEAM LINES**

Some steam distribution lines were replaced in 1991 and a new path forward, based on recommendations from our Master Plan, for upgrades should be planned in the very near future. The piping, valves, and pumps in the manhole near New Science and the insulation in Maintenance Annex A have been replaced as well as the underground line from Noss to Herron Hall. The University is currently researching the possibility of eliminating the central boiler house in favor of either individual building boilers or a node system. These high efficiency systems would further lower University energy costs and still be controlled by the Niagara control system.

## **LANDSCAPE AND FURNISHINGS**

The landscape renewal program continues. Trash receptacles, cigarette butt receptacles and seating at various locations throughout campus have been upgraded as part of the landscaping projects and are included in all capital improvements.

## **WATER AND SPRINKER SUPPLY LINES**

The maintenance and upgrading of these systems is being undertaken by our in-house staff.

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## IV: BUILDING SIZE AND REPLACEMENT VALUES

BLDG #	BUILDING NAME	E&G GSF	AUX GSF	GROSS SF	E&G RPV	AUX RPV	TOTAL RPV	CONDITION
1	DIXON HALL	47,440		47,440	\$15,815,566	\$0	\$15,815,566	SATISFACTORY
2	HERRON HALL		45,845	45,845	\$0	\$16,994,469	\$16,994,469	SATISFACTORY
3	COOVER HALL	38,998		38,998	\$17,429,310	\$0	\$17,429,310	SATISFACTORY
5	OLD MAIN	30,498		30,498	\$11,377,152	\$0	\$11,377,152	REMODELING - C
6	EBERLY HALL	79,950		79,950	\$30,672,835	\$0	\$30,672,835	SATISFACTORY
7	NOSS HALL	24,543		24,543	\$8,569,931	\$0	\$8,569,931	SATISFACTORY
8	KARA ALUMNI HOUSE	12,698		12,698	\$4,850,721	\$0	\$4,850,721	SATISFACTORY
9	WATKINS HALL	18,596		18,596	\$6,525,714	\$0	\$6,525,714	REMODELING - C
10	SOUTH HALL	19,901		19,901	\$6,724,260	\$0	\$6,724,260	REMODELING - C
11	STEELE HALL	49,418		49,418	\$21,315,333	\$0	\$21,315,333	SATISFACTORY
12	VULCAN HALL	10,174		10,174	\$4,242,429	\$0	\$4,242,429	SATISFACTORY
13	NEW SCIENCE HALL	32,447		32,447	\$13,432,916	\$0	\$13,432,916	REMODELING - B
18	HAMER HALL	101,983		101,983	\$30,595,752	\$0	\$30,595,752	REMODELING - A
20	HELSEL HALL	41,371		41,371	\$17,505,073	\$0	\$17,505,073	REMODELING - B
21	DUDA HALL	24,490		24,490	\$8,330,030	\$0	\$8,330,030	SATISFACTORY
22	GALLAGHER HALL	70,388		70,388	\$28,209,369	\$0	\$28,209,369	SATISFACTORY
23	JOHNSON HALL		78,800	78,800	\$0	\$25,637,135	\$25,637,135	SATISFACTORY
24	MAINTENANCE ANNEX A	4,696		4,696	\$1,064,859	\$0	\$1,064,859	REMODELING - C
25	CERAMICS LAB	1,800		1,800	\$797,143	\$0	\$797,143	SATISFACTORY
26	HEATING PLANT	6,292		6,292	\$11,724,357	\$0	\$11,724,357	REMODELING - A
28	RESIDENCE HALL B		72,280	72,280	\$0	\$23,441,699	\$23,441,699	REMODELING - A
29	GUESMAN RESIDENCE HALL		94,944	94,944	\$0	\$31,013,142	\$31,013,142	SATISFACTORY
30	SMITH RESIDENCE HALL		106,561	106,561	\$0	\$34,638,849	\$34,638,849	SATISFACTORY
31	RESIDENCE HALL E		78,800	78,800	\$0	\$25,782,971	\$25,782,971	SATISFACTORY
32	AZORSKY HALL	20,814		20,814	\$6,828,504	\$0	\$6,828,504	REMODELING - C
33	FRICH HALL	51,462		51,462	\$20,905,027	\$0	\$20,905,027	REMODELING - B
34	NATALI STUDENT CENTER	34,865	90,137	125,002	\$16,274,376	\$42,074,383	\$58,348,759	SATISFACTORY
35	POLLOCK BUILDING	12,299		12,299	\$2,537,865	\$0	\$2,537,865	REMODELING - C
36	KEYSTONE HALL	48,008		48,008	\$16,524,366	\$0	\$16,524,366	REMODELING - C
37	MORGAN HALL	53,321		53,321	\$20,344,273	\$0	\$20,344,273	REMODELING - B
38	CARTER HALL	7,576	127,021	134,597	\$3,336,570	\$41,029,488	\$44,336,058	SATISFACTORY
41	MANDERINO LIBRARY	142,868		142,868	\$51,775,171	\$0	\$51,775,171	REMODELING - B
42	ADAMSON STADIUM	19,103		19,103	\$3,685,710	\$0	\$3,685,710	REMODELING - C
44	FEMALE ATHLETIC DRESSING FACILITY	1,160		1,160	\$179,425	\$0	\$179,425	REMODELING - B
45	MAINTENANCE ANNEX C	3,347		3,347	\$743,549	\$0	\$743,549	REMODELING - C
49	BOOKER OBSERVATION TOWER - "HARRY"	1,369		1,369	\$205,586	\$0	\$205,586	SATISFACTORY
50	BOOKER OBSERVATION TOWER - "BETTY"	1,369		1,369	\$205,586	\$0	\$205,586	SATISFACTORY
51	VULCAN GARAGE				\$0	\$15,606,164	\$15,606,164	SATISFACTORY
52	CONVOCATION CENTER	113,450		113,450	\$73,834,246	\$0	\$73,834,246	SATISFACTORY
53	PHILLIPSBURG SCHOOL	17,672		17,672	\$3,361,515	\$0	\$3,361,515	SATISFACTORY
54	PHILLIPSBURG SOCCER FACILITY	5,894		5,894	\$5,118,032	\$0	\$5,118,032	SATISFACTORY
	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1,150,260</b>	<b>694,388</b>	<b>1,844,648</b>	<b>\$465,042,551</b>	<b>\$256,218,300</b>	<b>\$721,230,851</b>	

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## V: COST ESTIMATE SUMMARY

### EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL (E&G) USE BUILDING DEFICIENCIES

	A	B	C
DIXON HALL			
1 Faux Shingle Roof Replacement	\$0	\$0	\$400,000
COOVER HALL			
1 None at this time	\$0	\$0	\$0
OLD MAIN			
1 Electrical Upgrade	\$0	\$400,000	\$0
2 Heating Upgrade	\$0	\$0	\$450,000
3 Plumbing Upgrade	\$0	\$0	\$400,000
4 Install Central A/C	\$0	\$0	\$775,000
5 Replace Windows	\$0	\$400,000	\$0
6 Masonry Cleaning, Repoint and Seal	\$0	\$200,000	\$0
7 Foundation Restoration	\$0	\$100,000	\$0
EBERLY HALL			
Switch Gear Issues	\$0	\$0	\$40,000
NOSS HALL			
None at this time	\$0	\$0	\$0
KARA HOUSE			
Portico Repair/Replacement	\$80,000	\$0	\$0
WATKINS HALL			
1 HVAC System and Controls	\$0	\$0	\$110,000
SOUTH HALL(Eastern Portion)			
1 Replace Windows	\$0	\$325,000	\$0
2 Interior Doors	\$0	\$0	\$40,000
3 Electrical & Lighting Upgrade	\$30,000	\$225,000	\$0
4 Plumbing	\$10,000	\$90,000	\$0
5 Masonry Cleaning, Repoint and Seal	\$0	\$100,000	\$0
6 Replace Floor Finishes	\$0	\$20,000	\$40,000
7 Heating Upgrade	\$0	\$0	\$325,000
8 Install Central A/C	\$0	\$400,000	\$0
9 Insulation			\$15,000
STEELE HALL			
1 Correct Stage Rigging	\$0	\$60,000	\$0
2 Correct Lighting & Controls	\$1,600,000		
VULCAN HALL			
1 Exterior Metal Steps	\$28,000	\$0	\$0
NEW SCIENCE HALL			
1 Replace Windows and Exterior Metal Panels	\$10,000	\$0	\$0
2 Elevator/Chair Lift Install	\$0	\$0	\$0
3 Air Conditioning	\$0	\$0	\$0
4 Rebuild Sewage Pumping Station	\$0	\$0	\$0
HAMER HALL			
1 Replace Gym Roof	\$650,000	\$0	\$0
2 Replace Roof on Academic and Office Areas	\$0	\$600,000	\$0
3 Ground Water			\$40,000
HELSEL HALL			
1 Electrical Upgrade	\$0	\$0	\$65,000
2 Upgrade Air Conditioning, Heating and Controls	\$0	\$400,000	\$0
3 Window Replacement	\$0	\$800,000	\$0
4 Replace Floors	\$0	\$170,000	\$0

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	A	B	C
DUDA HALL			
None at this time	\$0	\$0	\$0
GALLAGHER HALL			
1 Replacement Heating System	\$0	\$0	\$0
MAINTENANCE ANNEX A			
1 Replace Windows	\$0	\$60,000	\$0
2 Replace Doors	\$0	\$8,000	\$0
3 Masonry Cleaning, Repoint and Seal	\$180,000	\$0	\$0
CERAMICS LAB			
1 Masonry Cleaning, Repoint and Seal	\$0	\$30,000	\$0
HEATING PLANT			
1 Electrical Distribution	\$0	\$125,000	\$0
2 Replace Windows	\$0	\$100,000	\$0
3 Boiler Retrofit	\$1,800,000	\$0	\$0
4 Replace Roof	\$0	\$0	\$400,000
5 Oil Holding Tank			\$55,000
AZORSKY HALL			
1 Replace Electric Boiler with Gas	\$0	\$0	\$0
2 Replace Chiller, Air Handler and Controls	\$0	\$0	\$0
FRICH HALL			
1 Electrical Upgrade	\$0	\$0	\$0
2 Replace Asbestos Floor Tile	\$0	\$0	\$0
3 Replace Windows and Curtain Walls	\$0	\$0	\$0
4 Lab, Classroom & Office Renovations	\$0	\$0	\$0
5 Door and Hardware Rehabilitation	\$0	\$0	\$0
6 Elevator Upgrade	\$0	\$0	\$0
7 Add Additional Hood Exhaust System	\$0	\$0	\$0
POLLOCK BUILDING			
1 Replace Roof	\$0	\$275,000	\$0
2 Heating/ AC systems	\$220,000	\$0	\$0
3 Interior Conditions (Walls Ceilings)	\$0	\$80,000	\$0
4 Flooring	\$0	\$0	\$45,000
5 New Elevator	\$180,000	\$0	\$0
KEYSTONE HALL			
1 Replace Floor Tile	\$0	\$0	\$0
2 Controls, VAV and Air Handler Unit and Chiller	\$0	\$0	\$0
3 Replace Univents	\$0	\$0	\$0
4 Window Replacement	\$0	\$0	\$0
5 Masonry Repair	\$0	\$0	\$0
6 Restroom Upgrade	\$0	\$0	\$0
MORGAN HALL			
1 Emergency Lighting	\$0	\$0	\$0
2 Elevator Upgrade	\$0	\$80,000	\$0
3 Replace HVAC System	\$0	\$0	\$0
4 Replace Carpets	\$50,000	\$90,000	\$0
5 Replace Roof	\$0	\$0	\$200,000
6 Restroom Upgrade	\$20,000	\$0	\$0
MANDERINO LIBRARY			
1 Replace Asbestos Floor Tile	\$0	\$85,000	\$0
2 Replace Carpets	\$150,000	\$200,000	\$0
3 Replace Electric Boilers with Gas	\$350,000	\$0	\$0
4 Restoration of Exterior Sandstone	\$0	\$75,000	\$0
ADAMSON STADIUM			
1 Install Control and Add to Campus EMS	\$20,000	\$0	\$0

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	A	B	C
2 Track Resurface	\$800,000	\$0	\$0
3 Softball Field Upgrades (Complete)	\$0	\$0	\$0
<b>FEMALE ATHLETIC DRESSING FACILITY</b>			
1 None at this time	\$0	\$0	\$0
<b>MAINTENANCE ANNEX C</b>			
1 Structural Support Modifications	\$0	\$150,000	\$0
<b>BOOKER TOWER "HARRIS"</b>			
1 None at this time	\$0	\$0	\$0
<b>BOOKER TOWER "ELIZIBETH"</b>			
1 None at this time	\$0	\$0	\$0
<b>CONVOCAATION CENTER</b>			
1 None at this time	\$0	\$0	\$0
<b>PHILLIPSBURG SCHOOL</b>			
1 None at this time	\$0	\$0	\$0
<b>PHILLIPSBURG SOCCER FACILITY</b>			
1 None at this time	\$0	\$0	\$0
<b>E &amp; G SUB TOTALS</b>	<b>\$6,178,000</b>	<b>\$5,648,000</b>	<b>\$3,400,000</b>
<b>E &amp; G GRAND TOTALS</b>	<b>\$15,226,000</b>		

## AUXILIARY (AUX) USE BUILDING DEFICIENCIES

	A	B	C
<b>HERRON HALL</b>			
1 None at this time	\$0	\$0	\$0
<b>JOHNSON HALL</b>			
1 Carpet Replacement	\$0	\$180,000	\$0
2 Cooling Tower	\$150,000		
<b>RESIDENCE HALL B</b>			
1 Carpet Replacement	\$0	\$150,000	\$0
2 Heat Pump Replacement	\$0	\$0	\$0
3 Pit Piping Replacement		\$120,000	
<b>GUESMAN RESIDENCE HALL</b>			
1 Carpet Replacement	\$0	\$0	\$200,000
2 Heat Pump Replacement	\$0	\$1,200,000	\$0
<b>SMITH RESIDENCE HALL</b>			
1 Carpet Replacement	\$260,000	\$0	\$0
2 Heat Pump Replacement	\$0	\$1,560,000	\$0
<b>RESIDENCE HALL E</b>			
1 Carpet Replacement	\$0	\$180,000	\$0
2 Cooling Tower	\$150,000		
<b>NATALI STUDENT CENTER</b>			
1 None at this time	\$0		
<b>CARTER HALL</b>			
1 Carpet Replacement	\$0	\$300,000	\$0
<b>VULCAN PARKING GARAGE</b>			
1 None at this time	\$0	\$0	\$0
<b>AUX SUB TOTALS</b>	<b>\$560,000</b>	<b>\$3,690,000</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>
<b>AUX GRAND TOTALS</b>	<b>\$4,450,000</b>		

## INFRASTRUCTURE SYSTEMS DEFICIENCIES

	A	B	C
<b>FIRE DETECTION SYSTEM</b>			
1 Upgrade Systems in: Keystone Hall (A), Azorsky Hall (A), Manderino (B) and Pollock Building (A).	\$160,000	\$0	\$0
<b>MAIN ELECTRICAL FEEDS</b>			
1 Replace Duct Bank and Vaults in Various Locations Throughout Campus	\$0	\$500,000	\$500,000

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	A	B	C
ROADS & PARKING LOTS			
1 Asphalt Lot and Road Repairs	\$120,000	\$750,000	\$500,000
SIDEWALKS			
1 Sidewalks Repairs	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$40,000
HVAC CONTROL SYSTEM			
1 Upgrade to Niagra System	\$10,000	\$0	\$0
STEAM LINES, UNDERGROUND			
1 Replacement	\$100,000	\$200,000	\$2,000,000
NATURAL GAS LINES			
1 Gas Line Repairs	\$40,000	\$60,000	\$70,000
SEWER LINES			
1 Sewer Line Repairs	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$40,000
WATER LINES			
1 Water Line Repairs	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$40,000
STORM LINES			
1 Storm Water Line Repairs	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$40,000
<b>OTHER CAMPUS GRAND TOTALS</b>	<b>\$570,000</b>	<b>\$1,650,000</b>	<b>\$3,230,000</b>
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$7,308,000</b>	<b>\$10,988,000</b>	<b>\$6,830,000</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$25,126,000</b>		

Facility Type	URGENCY OF REPAIRS			TOTAL DEFERRED MAINTENANCE REQUIRED
	A	B	C	
E&G	\$6,178,000	\$5,648,000	\$3,400,000	\$15,226,000
Auxiliary	\$560,000	\$3,690,000	\$200,000	\$4,450,000
Infrastructure	\$570,000	\$1,650,000	\$3,230,000	\$5,450,000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$7,308,000</b>	<b>\$10,988,000</b>	<b>\$6,830,000</b>	<b>\$25,126,000</b>

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## VI: FACILITIES ASSESSMENT

FACILITIES ASSESSMENT <i>Red numerals indicates change from last assessment</i>	Sidewalks	Exterior Conditions (doors, windows, walls)	Roof Conditions	Interior Conditions (Walls, Ceiling, Etc.)	Flooring (Tile, Carpet, Etc.)	Electrical Distribution (Outlets, Power)	Fire and Life Safety (Sprinkler, Alarm)	Communications Systems (Phone, computer)	Accessibility (A.D.A.)	Heating Systems	Air Conditioning Systems	Max score 55 5-Excellent 4-Very Good 3-Good 2-Fair 1-Poor	TOTAL	COMMENTS
	Building Name													
Adamson Stadium	4	3	3	3	3	4	3	4	4	3	2		36	New hot water boiler installed 2019
Azorsky	4	2	3	3	2	3	1	3	3	2	4		30	New cooling tower installed 2015
Central Heating Plant	4	2	3	2	2	1	1	3	1	4	1		24	Electrical system old; no AC
Ceramic Art Lab	4	4	5	3	3	2	1	4	4	4	4		38	New Roof, A/C, and windows replaced 2016
Convocation Center	5	4	4	5	4	5	5	5	5	4	4		50	Main floor refinished summer 2020
Coover (Old Industrial Arts)	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5		55	Structure completely renovated 2018-19
Dixon	5	3	2	4	4	4	3	5	5	4	2		41	Fascia separation, roof issues, dormers repaired 2020. <b>Cooling tower needs to be replaced.</b>
Duda	4	5	4	3	4	4	4	2	5	4	4		43	We've stopped using the DE room and upgraded the classroom AV. A couple rooms still need redone.
Eberly	5	5	4	5	4	3	3	3	5	4	4		45	Main switch gear needs some work. Smart classrooms need updated. Emergency Generator needs upgraded. <b>M.V.transfer switch needs to be repaired.</b>
Female Athletic Dressing	4	5	4	4	3	5	1	4	4	4	4		42	No fire alarm system
Frich Biological Science	2	1	1	2	2	2	4	1	3	1	4		23	Roof deterioration around greenhouse, window seals gone. Updated computers and AV in 5 rooms
Gallagher	4	3	3	3	3	3	2	2	4	4	3		34	Put new golf sim system in and new Mac computers. <b>Building slated for DGS demo fall of 2023.</b>
Hamer	4	4	2	4	3	3	2	2	3	3	2		32	Smart Classrooms need refreshed. Many phones are EOL. <b>Roof over gym area scheduled for replacement summer of 2022.</b>
Helsel	4	2	5	2	2	3	4	3	4	3	2		34	No sprinklers. Electrical distribution in shop areas needs upgraded. AV equipment needs updated.
Herron	4	5	3	4	3	5	4	4	5	4	4		45	<b>Roof leak issues need repaired.</b>
Kara Alumni House	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	5		45	UPS needs replaced. Portion of 1st floor refinished spring 2020. <b>Portico needs replaced as well as porch roofing needs repaired.</b>
Keystone Education	4	2	3	3	3	4	1	2	3	3	3		31	Windows & panels leaking, chiller @ life expectancy, needs lifecycle renovation, Smart classrooms need updated, phones at EOL. <b>Building slated for demolition summer of 2022.</b>
Maintenance Annex A (Paint Shop)	3	1	5	3	2	2	1	2	1	1	1		22	No ADA access; exterior needs repointing or it could lead to structural issues. Basement storage needs shelving updated.
Maintenance Annex C (Grounds)	1	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	1	3	1		17	Building foundation cracks, structural deficiencies are a concern, no fire alarm system
Manderino Library	4	3	3	4	2	3	3	3	4	2	3		34	Original carpet worn. Cooling system storage tank needs replaced...temp repair 2020. Many computers updated and AV upgraded in RM 230.
Morgan Learning Center	4	2	3	2	2	2	4	2	3	2	2		28	Poor heat distribution. Portion of building renovated for the Rutledge Institute. Majority of deficiencies are in the remainder of building not renovated. Installed back flow preventers 2019. <b>Building slated for DGS demo fall of 2023.</b>
Natali Student Center	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5		52	Back up chiller needs repairs done and serviced. <b>Both main chiller and back up chiller serviced fall 2021.</b>
New Science	3	1	3	3	3	2	4	2	1	4	1		27	Leaky window walls, no central air. No ADA access to second floor. Upgraded computers. Needs AV upgrades. <b>Main transformer oil clean slated for summer of 2022.</b>
Noss	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4		45	Needs AV equipment.
Old Main	3	2	4	4	4	1	3	4	2	4	3		34	New roof installed 2018. <b>Copper gutters need to be relined with rubber membrane.</b>
Phillipsburg Soccer Facility	5	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	5	5		50	
Phillipsburg Building	3	4	5	4	4	4	5	N/A	4	5	5		43	
Pollock Maintenance	2	3	3	2	2	3	1	4	2	1	1		24	No ADA to most areas, old heating/ AC
South Hall	4	4	4	3	4	2	3	4	2	4	4		38	Area behind official residence has electrical distribution at maximum, no central air. Exterior needs brick sealed.
Steele Auditorium	5	4	4	4	4	2	5	4	4	4	4		44	Rigging safety concerns. <b>Lighting and control issues pending approval fall of 2022.</b>
Vulcan	3	3	4	4	4	3	3	3	4	4	4		39	Need to consider replacing metal stairs on east side of structure.
Vulcan Parking Garage	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		N/A	Out of commission
Watkins Academic Center	4	4	4	2	4	3	5	2	4	2	3		37	Exit Lights, interior walls rough. Smart classrooms need updated and phones are at EOL. Fire alarm panel updated winter 2019. <b>Main electrical transformer needs oil clean and topped off scheduled summer of 2022.</b>
Phase III (Smith)	3	4	3	3	4	4	4	5	5	4	4		43	Common areas repainted late spring 2019. Update attic dry sprinkler system. Room HVAC need coils replaced.
Phase III (B)	2	4	3	3	4	4	4	5	5	4	4		42	Common areas repainted late spring 2019. Geothermal pit piping needs repaired. <b>Building change of occupancy to be updated to office space summer of 2022.</b>
Phase III (Guesman)	2	4	3	3	4	4	4	5	5	4	5		43	Common areas repainted late spring 2019
Phase IV (E)	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	5	5	3	4		44	Common areas to be repainted late spring 2020. Geo thermal needs freeze protection updated. <b>Cooling tower added summer 2022.</b>
Phase IV (Johnson)	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	4		45	Common areas to be repainted late spring 2020. <b>Cooling tower added summer of 2022.</b>
Phase V (Carter)	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	5	5	5	5		46	Common areas to be repainted late spring 2020
<b>AVERAGE TOTAL</b>	<b>3.7</b>	<b>3.4</b>	<b>3.4</b>	<b>3.4</b>	<b>3.3</b>	<b>3.3</b>	<b>3.3</b>	<b>3.5</b>	<b>3.8</b>	<b>3.5</b>	<b>3.4</b>		<b>38.0</b>	

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## VII: PASSHE COSTS PER SQUARE FOOT

The costs shown below are the base construction costs for calculating replacement, new construction, and renovation costs. They do not include markups for design, construction management, or contingency funds that may be added during construction.

Category	2022 Proposed Square Foot Costs New Construction	2022 Proposed Square Foot Costs Renovation	% Increase in New Construction Rate
000-Unclassified	\$0	\$0	
110-115 Classrooms	\$410	\$328	21%
210/215 Class Laboratory	\$418	\$334	5%
220/225 Open Laboratory	\$418	\$334	5%
250-255 Research Laboratory	\$423	\$339	6%
300 Office/Conference	\$400	\$320	16%
400 Study/Library	\$274	\$219	0%
510/515 Armory	\$323	\$258	2%
520 Athletic/Physical Ed	\$310	\$248	9%
523 Athletic Spectator Seating	\$310	\$248	9%
525 Athletic/Physical Ed Service	\$177	\$142	7%
530/535 Media Production	\$353	\$282	15%
540/545 Clinic	\$490	\$392	3%
550/555 Demonstration	\$316	\$253	0%
560 Field Buildings	\$105	\$84	7%
570-575 Animal Quarters	\$344	\$275	0%
580-585 Greenhouse	\$126	\$101	10%
590 Other Special Use Facilities	\$257	\$206	2%
610/615 Assembly	\$294	\$235	5%
620/625 Exhibition	\$322	\$258	3%
630-635 Food Facility	\$540	\$432	5%
640-645 Day Care	\$282	\$226	0%
650/655-660/665 Lounge/Merchandising & Service	\$210	\$168	0%
670-675 Recreational	\$272	\$218	13%
680-685 Meeting Rooms	\$410	\$328	17%
710/715 Central Computers	\$425	\$340	0%
720/725 Shops, Storage Vehicles	\$184	\$147	10%
730/735 & 750/755/780 Central Storage and Service	\$257	\$206	2%
740/745 Vehicle Storage	\$113	\$90	34%
760/770/775 Hazardous Materials/Waste Storage	\$389	\$312	2%
790 Utility Production	\$1,760	\$1,480	17%
800 Health Care	\$496	\$397	0%
900- 955, 975-976Residence Halls/Apartments	\$291	\$233	0%
970 Official Residence House	\$291	\$233	0%
980 Student Unions	\$373	\$298	5%





# STUDENT AFFAIRS

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Auxiliary Services continues to adapt to the ever-changing campus environment, providing a host of services to complement and strengthen the campus experience.

### *Cal U Student Bookstore*

- The spring 2022 Graduation Fair was held on March 16. University Development and Alumni Relations, the Career and Professional Development Center, Herff Jones, Framing Success, Graduate Admissions, and PSECU were all in attendance to offer their services to our graduates.
- The end of the semester bi-annual textbook buyback and rental check-in event began on May 2 providing value-added services to students.
- The Bookstore staff was available at the Convocation Center during commencement activities to assist students with last minute regalia needs and selling Cal U merchandise and flowers.
- Bookstore employees have been working with faculty daily to ensure all fall textbooks and course-related materials will be available for students for the upcoming term.
- Discount coupons on gifts and apparel were provided through the Welcome Center to potential students attending the open house events and campus tours this reporting period.

### *CalCard*

- Service statistics from February 8 through May 25:
  - Laundry: 21,132 transactions totaling \$19,117
  - Shop Dollars: 4,926 deposits totaling \$61,007
  - Dining:
    - 79,385 meal plan transactions/card swipes
    - 21,702 dine dollar transactions, totaling \$130,756
    - 7,716 shop dollar transactions, totaling \$37,593

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- Integration Efforts:
  - Assisted with successful integration of the housing contracts, roommate selections, and room selections for all three campuses into one PennWest Adirondack THD system.
  - Led efforts in the collection of data for identification card inventories across the California, Clarion and Edinboro campuses.

## *Dining & Hospitality Services, Vending*



### Monotony breaker meals this quarter included:

- National Chili & Tortilla Chips Day
- National Water Day featuring a selection of infused waters
- International Waffle Day featuring a gourmet waffle bar and breakfast favorites
- National Something on a Stick Day retail promotion featuring Street Corn
- National Tater Tot Day retail promotion featuring Poutine Loaded Tater Tots
- National Burrito Day retail special featuring Build Your Own Breakfast Burritos
- National Make Lunch Count Day

### Student-voted specials included:

- National Pretzel Day retail special
- National BBQ/Burger Month Patio Pop Up Grill
- Monthly specialty drinks at Modeco
- May the 4th Be with You –Star Wars themed retail promotions (May 4)

### Themed Meals included:

- Annual Black History Month Soul Food Luncheon
- Student-voted Chef Chili Cook Off
- Mardi Gras Lunch
- St Patrick's Day Lunch
- Adventures in Food with Caribbean Cuisine
- Café Plus Meal featuring Surf N Turf
- Pirates Opening Day Lunch
- Café Plus Meal featuring General Tso's Chicken
- Earth Day Picnic
- Adventures in Food with Indian Cuisine



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- Event partnerships included:
  - Student Success and Student Affairs on the Cal U Ready retention event with St. Patrick's Day inspired treats.
  - International Club to feature Caribbean Cuisine at the Adventures in Food event.
  - Herron Fitness Center and the Vulcan Baseball Team on two health and wellness collaborations with our corporate dietitian.
  - Student Activities Board for a Pirates Opening Day lunch to offer a pair of Pirates tickets to the Cal U Night game.
  - Cal U Cupboard and Volunteer Programs and Service Learning for the Hop N Stop event as well as the Free Market event.
  - Student Activities Board, STAND Campus Ministry and Rec Services to hold weekly Trivia Tuesdays throughout the semester in the Gold Rush Dining Room.
- Educational Experiences:
  - Monthly focus groups with diverse student organizations to gain feedback, educate them on dining services, and answer their questions and concerns.
  - Dine with the Directors was held in April with student leaders from various organizations for a sit-down dinner and open conversation about the dining program.
  - AVI corporate dietitian visits with students on various health and wellness topics through interactive activities, giveaways, and informational sessions:
    - How to stay Healthy in a College Setting
    - Brain Health
    - Fitness Center collaboration
    - Health & Wellness in Sports
    - Plant Based Nutrition for Earth Day celebration
  - Q & A Mondays – An open forum was available via social media platforms every Monday for students to ask any question they may have about meal plans and available campus dining options.
  - Did You Know Thursdays – An informational graphic available via social media platforms every Thursday that informs students on a tip, trick, or important fact to know about the dining services offered.
- The vending services contract was recently expanded to include students using their meal plan dine dollars to make purchases from the vending machines.
  - Transactions and sales totals from February 8 through May 25:
    - 16,636 Dine Dollars transactions, totaling \$29,661
    - 10,804 Shop Dollars transactions, totaling \$18,560
    - 9,311 cash transactions totaling, \$16,003

## PSECU

- In conjunction with Student Success, PSECU delivered two virtual financial education sessions of *Managing Money Tips* to at-risk students.
- In collaboration with the Welcome Center's Accepted Student Receptions, PSECU gift bags filled with giveaways were distributed to participants. Accepted students, eighteen and older, who completed a membership application received their choice of \$50 gift cards.
- Worked with Cal U International Student Coordinator to develop specialized programs for international students regarding financial literacy and the importance and pitfalls of credit.
- Three in-person financial presentations highlighting how to create a budget were provided to first year students.

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- PSECU participated in the *Bookstore Grad Fair*. Members were reminded that their account remains active for continued use after graduation, and informed graduates of the new refer-a-friend promotion. This new initiative allows current members to create a unique code to share with family and friends. When an account is set-up through this code, the PSECU member will receive \$50 (up to ten new members). Graduates that were not members were informed of our current promotion and the bonus offer of a \$50 bookstore gift card with membership signup.
- A \$50 VISA gift card was donated as a prize for the *Cal U Get Ready* retention event. PSECU was also a program participant by hosting a PLINKO financial education game with prizes.
- Participants at both Cal U Spring Open Houses who opened an account with PSECU were given the choice of a \$50 gift card to either the Cal U bookstore or Sheetz as a bonus.
- For Youth Financial Literacy Month, PSECU Manager, Carrie Kromer presented budgeting information to all the TRIO students via ZOOM.
- PSECU had an interest table as part of the Cal Cupboard Free Market Festival.



*Junior and PSECU Ambassador, Jordan Williams participating at the Free Market Festival to answer questions and assist students, pictured left.*

- During Student Appreciation Week, the first thirty students each day to visit the PSECU Financial Education Center were given a coupon for a free Chick-Fil-A sandwich.
- PSECU was an integral part of the weeklong *Before Exams* event providing games to engage students as well as an information table.
- To date in 2022, 109 new members from Cal U have joined PSECU.

## Center for Volunteer Programs & Service Learning (VPSL)

- The 2021-2022 academic year included 4,385 hours of service with 304 students participating.
- VPSL hosted an American Red Cross Blood Drive in March.
- VPSL partnered with the American Cancer Society to raise money during the annual Daffodil sale.

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- On March 14, VPSL hosted a Pi Day service project to create journals for youth at the LeMoyne Center in Washington, Pa. Gamma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, and the University Honors program helped with the event.
- VPSL worked with the philanthropy chairs of the Fraternity and Sorority organizations to support students with completing on and off campus volunteer work.

***The Big Event annual community service program was held on April 23.*** The Big Event is a nation-wide day of community service where numerous colleges and universities come together to give back to their college communities as a way to say “Thank you! to the towns that host their university. Since its introduction in 1982, The Big Event has become the largest one-day, student-run service project in the nation. *VPSL and Student Government organized the event with forty community sites and over three hundred students participating to help our neighbors and businesses with clean up, home and business repair/updates, and yard work.*



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## Cal U Cupboard

- In addition to continuous food collection and monetary donations, the Cupboard staff hosted a Spring Donation Collection event for other items that college students need including household items, décor, and kitchen products. The items were distributed during the Free Market Festival where students could visit a resource fair and food trucks.
- Faculty, staff, and student representatives from various departments on campus who support students' holistic development, continue to meet monthly to provide information on programs, services, and resources for the Cal U Cupboard to share with students in need.
- The Cupboard serves students at Vulcan Village and on campus with walk in and pick up options.
- Donations to the Cupboard are always appreciated and are accepted via in person and through the Amazon wish list. *For more information about the Cal U Cupboard, or to donate or request supplies, visit [calu.edu/cupboard](http://calu.edu/cupboard).*



Cal U Commuter Services Leading the Way

## Commuter and Non-Traditional Student Services (CNTSS)

Commuter Services partnered with Student Government and the Rainbow Alliance to host *Hop n' Stop*, an event for clubs, organizations, and departments to highlight their area while providing spring give-aways, activities, and prizes.

- AVI and CNTSS co-hosted a focus group for commuters to gather information about meal plans.
- During Student Appreciation Week, Commuters distributed thank you bags to commuter students with information and treats.

## Conference Services (CS)

From late February through May, the Conference Services (CS) team welcomed the increase of activity on campus as the team supported a variety of university departments, student groups, and external clients with events and activities.

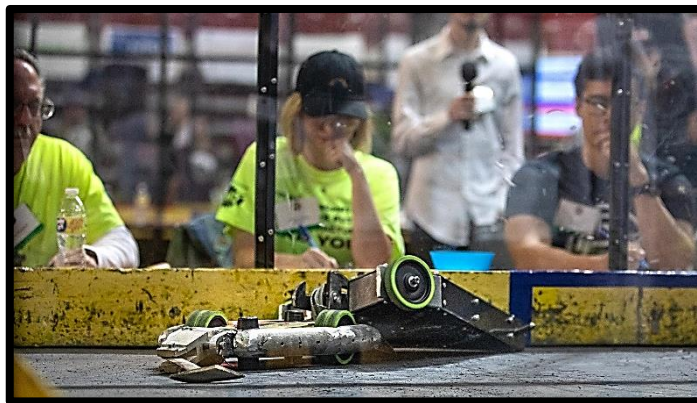
### Events

Although there was a brief decline with in-person events in January and February, many large-scale academic-related events came back to campus this spring to host their first in-person events since 2019. Several of these events brought middle and high school students to campus for STEM-oriented competitions allowing faculty, staff, and students an opportunity to highlight the University's programs, amenities, and beauty.

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Offering a competitive experience in multiple disciplines of science including earth science, biology, physics, chemistry, and computer science, Cal U welcomed thirty-two middle and high school teams to compete for top awards at the **2022 Southwestern Regional PA Science Olympiad** in March.

More than 2,500 attendees came to watch robots compete at the 2022 Greater Pittsburgh Regional challenge of the **FIRST Robotics Competition** held March 16-19 at the Convocation Center. This year's theme (RAPID REACT<sup>SM</sup> presented by The Boeing Company) challenged more than eighty teams from regional schools and community organizations to use their innovative engineering and creative thinking skills to reimagine the future of high-speed travel.



Two days of competition during the **Southwestern Pennsylvania BotsIQ Finals Competition** welcomed more than forty regional high school teams along with their families and friends to campus. Held at the Convocation Center on April 29 and 30, BotsIQ teams earned points for arena battles with their combat robots (bots) and were evaluated by industry experts on their engineering and design to declare the competition's winners.

150 high school students from four counties attended the **Youth Traffic Safety 2022 Leadership Conference** on March 25 at the Natali Performance Center. A ThinkFast Interactive game-show style presentation offered a fun and unique way for the students to learn more about traffic safety. The conference, sponsored by State Farm, PA DOT, and AAA, focuses to reduce the frequency and severity of vehicle related crashes, injuries and deaths through education and public awareness.

## STRIKE a SPARK

The University's Center for Undergraduate Research also hosted the first in-person **Strike a Spark Conference on Research, Scholarship and Creative Activity** since 2019.

With more than 250 live and asynchronous presentations from students from the California, Edinboro and Clarion campuses, the annual conference was held on April 20 at the Convocation Center. The conference featured student artwork, poster presentations, digital storytelling videos, and live theatre performances.



Additional events supported by the CS staff this semester focused on a variety of student and alumni achievements and celebrations.

- End-of-year student celebrations included the Counselor Education End of Semester Dinner, Sankofa Awards Lunch, Doctoral Student Award Reception, and a Rutledge Institute Senior Send-Off.
- Alumni-related events included the annual Alumni Awards Luncheon, Jennie Carter Award Dinner, Athletics Hall of Fame Banquet, a Theatre Alumni Reception, celebrating *The Drowsy Chaperone* theatre performance, and the 2022 Alumni 40 Under 40 Reception.

*Congratulations to Gloria Minutello, director of facilities presentation, for being honored as a Cal U 2022 "Under 40" Inductee!*



### **Integration Teamwork**

As July 1 fast approaches, the Auxiliary team leads continue to travel between campuses and meet weekly via Zoom to discuss event and facility management needs, consolidate policies, and finalize workflows to ensure consistency in processes and procedures at all three campuses.



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## Fraternity & Sorority Life (FSL)

Amya Carlisle was initiated into the Kappa Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. She is pictured with her parents Dr. Amy Alexander and Dr. Anthony Carlisle, associate professor. (pictured right)

The Acacia Fraternity held an Alumni Weekend March 30 – April 1. The purpose of the event was to strengthen the ties between alumni and the active chapter. They discussed many topics including house improvements, recruitment strategies, future event planning, and much more.

Sigma Kappa sisters hosted a picnic at Vulcan Village for their alumni on April 9.

On April 12, fraternity members participated in the annual 'Walk a Mile in Her Shoes' event sponsored by the EndV Center. The purpose of this event is to raise awareness around sexual assault and violence. (pictured below)



## Scholarship

- Initiation for The National Order of Omega (fifteen new initiates), and Gamma Sigma Alpha National Academic Honor Society for Greeks (eight new initiates), was held in April.

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- Joy Helsel, fraternity and sorority life director collaborated with the Starfish Team to develop a program to give limited Starfish access to individual chapter academic chairs so they can refer members to tutoring or to the Success Center who need academic assistance. They can also give members positive reinforcement by sending kudos through Starfish. Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority participated in the pilot program that will be implemented across all three PennWest campuses in the fall.
- The All-Fraternity/All-Sorority GPA for spring 2022 is 3.10, which is above the all-campus GPA of 2.90 (based on full-time undergraduates, does not include Global Online students).
- The following sororities earned a spring 2022 GPA above the all-women's GPA of 2.96: Alpha Sigma Alpha - 3.67, Delta Zeta - 3.52, Alpha Kappa Alpha - 3.49, Phi Sigma Sigma - 3.22, and Sigma Kappa - 2.97.
- The following fraternities earned a semester GPA above the all-men's GPA of 2.82: Acacia - 2.91, Sigma Tau Gamma - 2.88, and FIJI - 2.85.
- The following organizations earned a semester GPA above all-campus average of 2.90: Alpha Sigma Alpha - 3.67, Delta Zeta - 3.52, Alpha Kappa Alpha - 3.49, Phi Sigma Sigma - 3.22, Sigma Kappa - 2.97, Alpha Sigma Tau - 2.93, and Acacia - 2.91.



Twenty-four fraternity/sorority members graduated in May 2022 (20 sorority women and four fraternity men).

Two sorority women are members of the first graduating class of Rutledge Scholars.

Pictured is Melissa Heintzinger, Alpha Sigma Tau.

## Leadership Development

- In February, Nancy Skobel, EndV Center advocate facilitated a Title IX workshop for fraternity/sorority presidents and risk management chairs, and for Sports Clubs officers.
- The following fraternities and sororities will be attending their respective national conferences/conventions this summer: Acacia, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Theta Xi.

## Philanthropy & Service

The fraternities and sororities hosted or participated in a number of philanthropic and service events throughout the semester. Highlights are listed below:

- Acacia held their 'AcaciaDillas' Chapter Fundraiser event in mid-February. They sold quesadillas, hot dogs, and tacos during this weekend-long fundraiser.
- The Phi Sigma Sigma sisters were happy to lend a 'paw' at Fayette Friends of Animals.
- Delta Zeta held several fundraising events throughout the semester benefiting The Starkey Hearing Foundation.

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- Greek WeekEnd is an annual event that is a combination of athletic, intellectual, philanthropic, and fun activities to bring the Greek Life community together.
- The sororities included a philanthropic activity for Greek WeekEnd points each year. The Panhellenic Council sponsored a *Can Tab Collection Drive* to benefit the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Pittsburgh/Morgantown.
- The Big Event annual community service project sponsored by VPSL and Student Government, was also part of the Greek WeekEnd events. All fraternities and sororities participated.

## Greek WeekEnd Winners!



*First Place –  
Alpha Sigma Alpha  
&  
Sigma Tau Gamma*

*Second Place –  
Delta Zeta  
&  
Alpha Kappa Lambda*



*Third Place –  
Sigma Kappa  
&  
FIJI*

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## Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD)

- OSD roster currently identifies 457 active students; 338 were re-registered from previous semesters, seventeen were Emotional Support Animal requests only, and one student received a housing accommodation only.
- OSD students accounted for 11.29% of the undergraduate students and 1.68% of graduate students, and self-identified as Hispanic, African American/Black, Asian/American Indian/Alaska Native, or Caucasian/White.
- OSD Director, Dr. John Massella participated in a panel discussion on the opioid epidemic at a Washington and Jefferson alumni presentation, *Lawyers for Him*.
- OSD Director provided consultation for Waynesburg University's doctoral program in counselor education and clinical supervision. The Director also met with CACREP during the first audit of the Waynesburg University's Doctoral Program.
- OSD has developed and continues to refine the Emotional Support Animal policy and procedures to address the well-being of roommates and others living in the building, the care and health of the animal, adherence to policies and procedures associated to housing, and the rights of the University.

## Recreational Services



New to the 2022 academic semester was a Rec and Wellness Week. This was a series of events, which included Scuba, Bunny Yoga, Glow Cycle, Pickleball, Basketball shooting event with Pepsi, Spikeball, Esports, Skydiving, and a Zoom event on Nutrition for Performance.

### Herron Recreation and Fitness Center

The total card swipes to enter the Fitness Center for March, April, and May was 11,804.

Membership revenue is \$6,220 to date for the fiscal year. Memberships purchased (does not include fee-paying student memberships) totaled 147 from alumni, faculty/staff, non-fee-paying students, and guest passes.

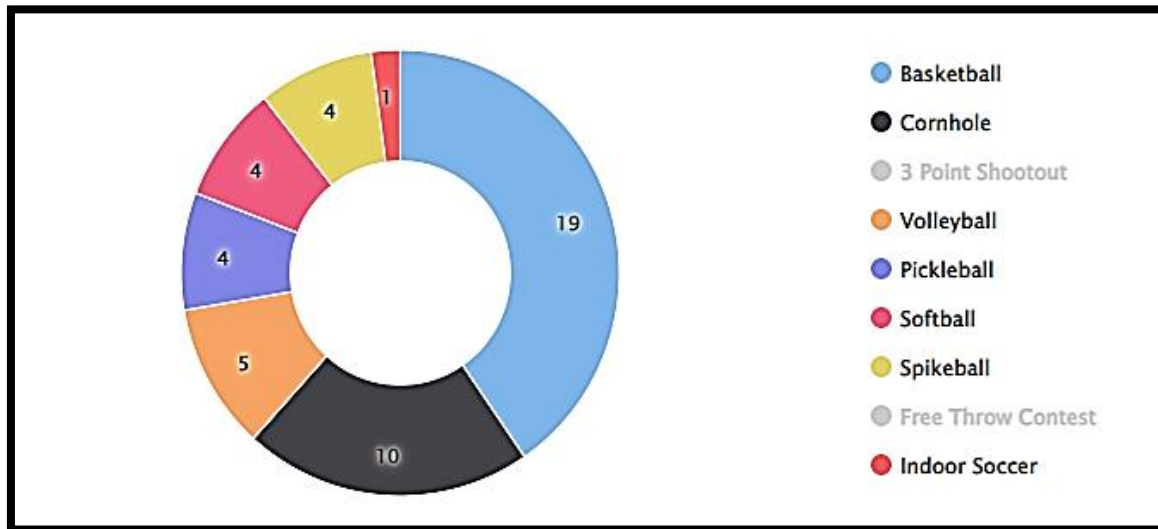
***Climbing Wall*** - From February 1 to May 5 the Climbing Wall was used 137 times. Included in these climbs were special events and partnerships with other University areas. Skills competitions were also held at Vulcans Peak.

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## Esports

- The new Esports room hosted three events during the semester in addition to the consistent use for casual gaming by our students. Adaptive controllers were installed to provide access to students with disabilities.
- Special events included NBA 2K22 Tournament, Fortnite Tournament in partnership with Pepsi and AVI, and a Rocket League Tournament between Cal U and Edinboro.

## Intramural Sports – Total spring 2022 Teams



- 5v5 Basketball League – Competitive and recreational divisions, 14 men’s teams and five women’s teams with 155 total students. Partnered with Greek Life for Greek WeekEnd 5v5 event.
- Cal U hosted an inaugural PennWest Championship competitive tournament, 1<sup>st</sup> place – Edinboro, 2<sup>nd</sup> place – Cal, 3<sup>rd</sup> place – Clarion
- Co-Ed Volleyball
  - 5 teams, 43 students
  - Winners advanced to PennWest Championship hosted at Clarion
  - PW Winners: 1<sup>st</sup> Cal, 2<sup>nd</sup> Clarion, 3<sup>rd</sup> Edinboro
- Cornhole Tournament
  - 10 teams that included Cal U Police Chief and the VP for Student Affairs
- Pickleball & Spikeball Tournaments with four teams each also competed

*Intramural Softball season cancelled due to weather.*



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## Outdoor Recreation



Scuba Diving event held at Clarion as a joint PennWest venture.

Skydiving in collaboration with the Student Activities Board was held for Cal students.



A popular Bike Rental/Share program was held at Cal U during Student Appreciation and Rec and Wellness weeks, bikes were rented 126 times.

## Sports Clubs

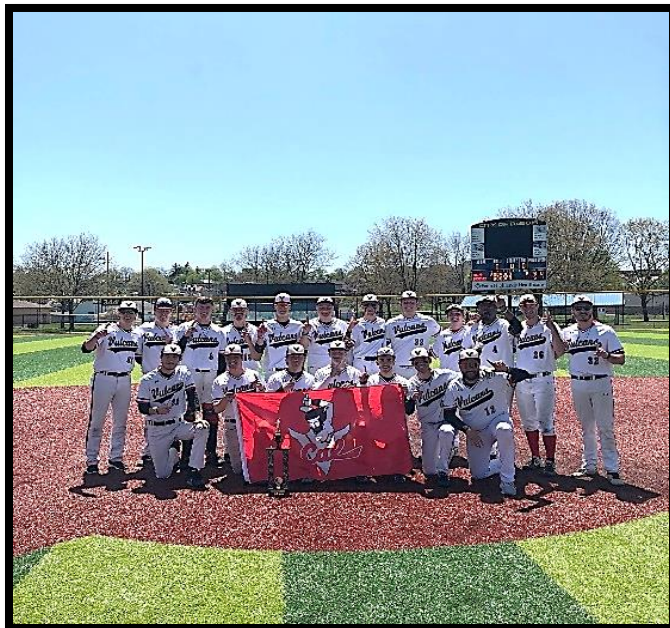
Sports Clubs operated throughout the spring semester with many of the most popular clubs competing safely both on and off campus: Archery, Baseball, Cheerleading, Co-Ed Volleyball, Dance Team, Equestrian Team, Fencing, Ice Hockey, Medieval Club, Men's Rugby, and Women's Rugby. The Martial Arts Club was approved to start in the fall.

### **The Baseball Club started the spring season as the preseason #1 team in the country!**

They battled to an undefeated conference record, finished the regular season ranked #1 nationally and won their Regional Championship. **The team advanced to the NCBA DII World Series in Butler, Pa., and finished third in the nation out of 143 teams.**

Men's Rugby Club had a strong showing and finished third in their conference tournament.

Sports Clubs awarded the Sports Club of the Year to Cheerleading, and the Student Athlete of the Year to Cheerleader, Alaina Christopher. They were celebrated at the annual Student Affairs Outstanding Student Leader event.



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The Ice Hockey Club completed a difficult and emotional spring season after losing a beloved teammate but rallied to compete in the 2022 College Hockey East Conference Playoffs where they lost by one goal in the finals. The team has heavily recruited and has commitments from fourteen incoming student-players for next season to date. The team is also planning the first annual Branson King Memorial Game during Homecoming Week in October in collaboration with the King family.

## Social Media

### Twitter



: @CalURecServices

- Feb. 1 - May 11
  - Profile visited 1,462 times
  - 24 tweets, 6,135 impressions, 17 mentions, 13 new followers

### Instagram



: @CalURecServices

- Feb. 10 - May 10
  - 1,626 unique accounts/individuals
  - 71 new followers
  - 46 posts, 106 stories posted
  - 1,119 likes, 245 shares

### Facebook



: Cal U Rec Services

- Feb. 10 - May 10
  - 104 page views
  - 25 posts made, 7 shares, 3,096 impressions
  - 15 likes and reactions

## Residence Life & Housing

- Housing applications on the PennWest integrated software went live in April for fall 2022/spring 2023. Roommate selection launched shortly after.
- Community Assistants were nominated by their peers for the Residence Life Awards for 2021-22:
  - Betsy Clark Programming Excellence Award - Alyssa Day, Hall E
  - Peter Aliosio Residence Life Service and Commitment Award - Sean McCreery, Hall E
  - Robin Holmes Residence Life Character and Community Building Award - Colten Hague, Johnson Hall

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Spring semester Residence Life & Housing staff were excited to bring back face to face programming in the residence halls! Staff teamed up with the following areas to have amazing programs:



PSECU  
 AVI  
 Health Center  
 AOD  
 Honors Program  
 CUPD  
 Academic Success  
 Counseling Center  
 Residence Hall Association

Some favorite programs from the semester included STD Bingo with Nurse Tina, Midnight Milkshakes with Hall E Staff (pictured), and an Ice Cream Truck during midterms!

## February, March, April, May 2022 Activities

Community Engagement Activities (CEAs)	Goal: Personal Development	Goal: Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion	Goal: Community Responsibility	CEA Total Attendance
Community Builders	7	4	11	45
Building-wide	3	1	6	75
Cal Community Events	0	0	1	12
Engagement Activities by RD	0	0	2	20
Totals	10	5	20	152

## Professional Staff Student Contacts

Student Conduct Meetings (Including documentation cases)	112
Non-conduct student meetings	29
Staff group meetings (bi-weekly staff meeting)	34
Staff individual supervision meetings (1-on-1)	71



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Summer Fun in Residence Life and Housing is the theme for summer camps and conferences housing staff supervised by Toni Kane, assistant director for residence life and housing.

The theme for Community Assistant recruitment for fall 2022 is, *There's No Place Like Res Life!* with thirty applicants interviewed.

As we look forward to welcoming students for fall 2022, training planning is underway with focus on the following topics:

- Mental Health First Aid Training
- Student Conduct
- Conflict Resolution
- Alcohol and Other Drugs
- Stop the Bleed, CPR, First Aid/AED
- Student Success
- Facilities Management
- Student Wellness
- Counseling Center
- PSECU Financial
- CPDC



## Student Conduct

Jim Pflugh, associate dean of students co-led the Chief Student Affairs Officers initiative for a common PASSHE Student Code of Conduct. The final draft was submitted to legal counsel for review in April.

The Associate Dean and Coordinator of Conflict Resolution Studies have worked collaboratively to implement plans for the Conflict Resolution Center. Staff are also developing training for ICAT at the request of the Interim Chief Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Officer.

Student Conduct participated in the Cal U Ready enrollment event, consulted with faculty on three classroom behavior issues, and with staff on three student issues this reporting period.

Forty-one background requests were processed, and parental notifications were sent to nineteen families for alcohol and drug violations of the code of conduct for spring 2022.

The Associate Dean chaired the California Behavioral Intervention Team (BIT) that began meeting regularly in March. BIT reviewed concerns for fourteen students and four general situations.

Four formal Title IX complaints were filed and processed by the Associate Dean. One complaint was dismissed, investigations are ongoing for two complaints, and one complaint is awaiting a

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response from the respondent. Three additional Title IX reports are awaiting response from alleged survivors to determine an appropriate course of action.

A total of 162 cases were administered through the Student Conduct process for spring 2022 with several carried over to the next semester and / or were unable to be processed due to distinct reasons. This represents a 9.5% increase from fall 2021 when 148 cases were adjudicated. This also represents a 22% increase from spring 2019 as the last fully operational spring semester when 133 cases were adjudicated.

Class Standing:

- Graduate students (3)
- Seniors (14)
- Juniors (12)
- Sophomores (43)
- Freshmen (90)

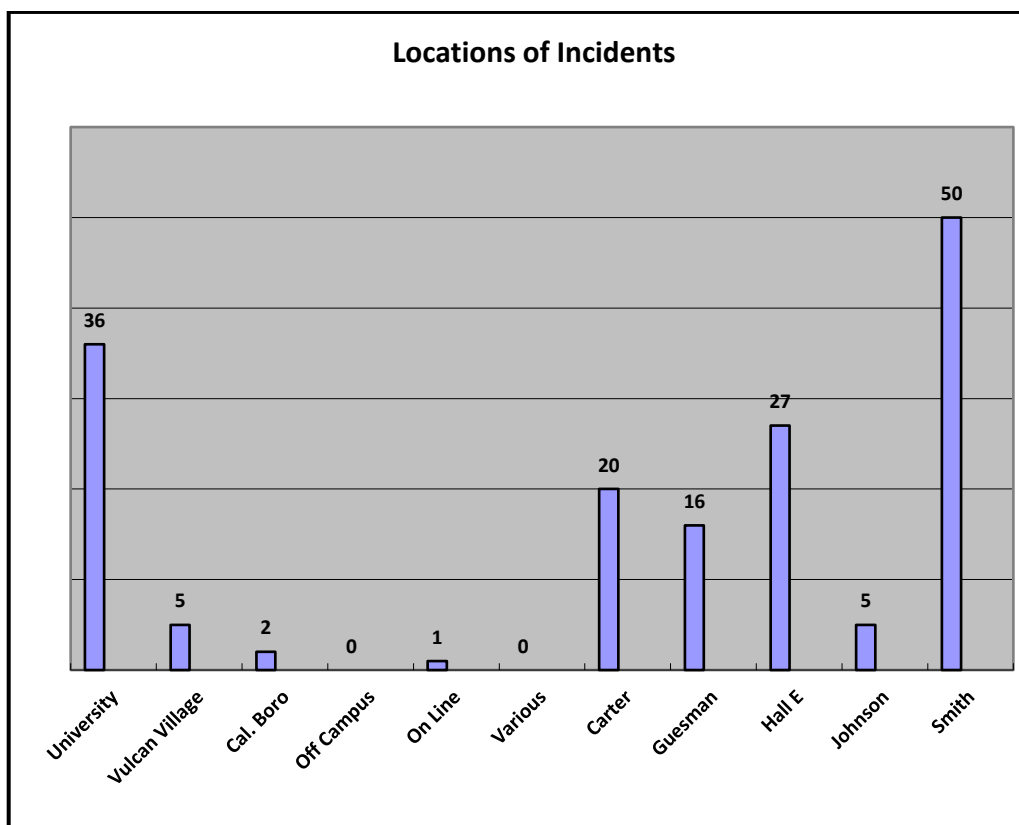
Cases included the following code violations for spring 2022:

Alcohol	39	Harassing behavior	2	Unauthorized Presence	9	Housing Prohibited Actions	2
Disruptive Behavior	13	Misuse of Information Technology	1	Violation of Sanctions	8	Housing Quiet Hours	38
Drugs	30	Refusing to comply	35	Violation of University Policy	1	Housing Empty Alcohol Containers	1
Encouraging or Facilitating Violations	5	Theft	2	Housing Prohibited Items	5	Housing Visitation	13
Failure to Exit for fire alarm	1	Vandalism	2				

Additionally, nineteen cases related to violations of Covid-19 restrictions (masking, quarantining, etc.) were processed informally with email warnings. Students were found not responsible for fifty-one of the violations above. The following sanctions were imposed for students found responsible for violations:

Referral to B.A.S.I.C.S.	8	No Contact Directives	2	Residence Hall Probation	3
Referral to C.A.S.I.C.S.	21	Registration Holds	13	Residence Hall Reassignment	1
Banned from Campus (students who withdrew)	1	Restitution	2	University Probation	39
Educational Activity	40	Restriction of Privileges	2	Warnings	101
Housing Removal	2				

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## Student Development & Engagement



*Student Activities Board members from California and Edinboro along with Advisor, Melissa Dunn attended the Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities National Conference in Hershey, Pa. in March. The conference featured national and regional entertainment, leadership development, and important networking opportunities for students and staff.*

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The Club and Organization Committee of the Student Government Association created and approved the Student Association Inc. club and organization budget for the 2022-2023 year. Thirteen committee members reviewed over one hundred budget requests to award the allocations.

Student Government continues to work for PASSHE advocacy in conjunction with the State System Advocacy framework.

March highlighted Student Access and Enrollment with student senators participating in social media campaigns like the one pictured here. **#Together4PASSHE**



Student Government Association sponsored a Student Appreciation Week in April. The week was filled with free events, food, and giveaways for students. Highlights included the annual Student Leader Reception with Dr. Dale, Drag Bingo with Rainbow Alliance, and a Corn Hole tournament with Cal's Police Chief McSheffrey and Vice President for Student Affairs Sebek.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION  
PRESENTS:

## Student Appreciation Week

APRIL 18TH TO APRIL 23RD

**MONDAY**  
11AM-1PM PROCAFFINATION COFFEE TRUCK  
8PM HEADPHONE DISCO

**TUESDAY**  
11AM-1PM FREE MARKET OUTSIDE OF NATALI  
11AM-1PM MRS. C'S ICE CREAM TRUCK  
8PM DRAG QUEEN BINGO BY SAB AND RAINBOW ALLIANCE

**WEDNESDAY**  
11AM-1PM FUDGE FARM FOOD TRUCK  
COMMUTER GIVEAWAY  
7PM OUTDOOR MOVIE AT GUESSMAN LAWN

**THURSDAY**  
OUTDOOR EVENTS BY RECREATION SERVICES  
2-4PM CORNHOLE WITH CHIEF MCSHEFFERY AND VP SEBEK  
6-8PM PHIL'S FOOD TRUCK AT VULCAN VILLAGE  
6-8PM LAWN GAMES AT VULCAN

**FRIDAY**  
11AM-1PM AVI AND SAB BONSAI TREE

**SATURDAY**                      **ALL WEEK**  
THE BIG EVENT                      FREE LAUNDRY!  
20% OFF AT THE BOOKSTORE!

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In April, student elections were held for the 2022-23 SGA Executive Board:

President – Darrek Harshberger, junior, Altoona, Pa.

Vice President – Jahneek Fant, senior, Chambersburg, Pa.

Financial Secretary – Olivia Gans, junior, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Recording Secretary – Jackson Banes, sophomore, Bethel Park, Pa.

Corresponding Secretary – Sarah Seader, junior, Scenery Hill, Pa.

The Student Activities Board held a Spring Carnival in April. This event featured carnival rides, food trucks, and an outdoor stage with DJ's and special performances by Matt Schuester (The Voice) and Shawn Ward (Americas Got Talent).



May brought about graduation ceremonies and award honors for our student leaders.

Student Government Senator of the Year – Sarah Seader

Student Activities Board Executive Board Member of the Year – Nicolette Tartler

SGA Executive Board Graduates – Caitlyn Urban, president, Mattie Sloneker, vice president, and Caden Moran, financial secretary  
(pictured right to left)

## New Student Orientation (NSO)

The NSO team has been diligently preparing to host Summer New Student Orientation for the incoming, first, PennWest fall class. The theme is, "Build a New U." All PennWest campuses will follow the same NSO program, and incoming students will receive a PennWest drawstring bag and lanyard by PSECU. NSO will take place on the following dates:



California	Clarion	Edinboro
Friday, June 3	Friday, June 10	Friday, June 10
Saturday, June 4	Friday, June 24	Saturday, June 11
Thursday, June 23	Saturday, July 9	Friday, July 15
Friday, June 24	Friday, July 15	Friday, July 22
Saturday, June 25	Saturday, July 30	Saturday, July 23
Friday, July 8		Friday, August 5
Friday, July 22		
Saturday, August 6		

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Schedule	
TIME	EVENT
8 am	<b>Check-in</b> Natali Student Center, Lobby <b>Resource Fair</b> Natali Student Center, 2nd Floor
9 am	<b>Welcome!</b> Natali Student Center, Performance Center <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Video from the President</li> <li>• Staff greetings</li> <li>• Overview of day's schedule</li> </ul>
9:15 am	<b>PennWest Essentials (students &amp; parents/guests)</b> Natali Student Center, Performance Center <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FERPA Overview</li> <li>• Financial Aid &amp; Student Accounts</li> <li>• Health &amp; Wellness Services</li> <li>• Purchasing Textbooks &amp; Supplies</li> <li>• Housing &amp; Dining Services</li> </ul>
10:30 am	<b>Break</b>
10:45 am	<b>PARENTS/GUESTS: Break-out session</b> Natali Student Center, Performance Center
10:45 am	<b>STUDENTS: Connection activities</b> Convocation Center, South Wing

Schedule	
TIME	EVENT
Noon	<b>Lunch</b> Gold Rush Dining Hall
1- 2:30 pm	<b>Academics (students &amp; parents/guests)</b> Natali Student Center, Performance Center <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Departmental Success with Academic Representatives</li> <li>• Success Coaching</li> <li>• TRIO and S4S Break-outs</li> </ul>
2:30 - 4 pm	<b>Choose your afternoon!</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Financial Literacy Presentation (2:30 - 3, 3 - 3:30 pm) Natali, Vulcan Theatre, 1st Floor</li> <li>• Explore the Bookstore Natali Student Center, 1st Floor</li> <li>• Campus &amp; Residence Hall Tours Meet outside of the Performance Center</li> <li>• Financial Aid Office Dixon Hall, Room 105</li> <li>• Success Coaching Office Noss Hall, Room 210/211</li> <li>• PSECU Banking Services Natali Student Center, 1st Floor</li> </ul>
4 pm	<b>Submit survey and depart campus</b>

On the California campus, the following students were hired to be Orientation Leaders:

- Jackson Banes, Sport Management
- Olivia Gans, Biology
- Mady Hallmark, PreK-4 Education
- Darrek Harshberger, Communication Studies
- Kristen Hartz, Mathematics
- Jaydin King, Secondary Art Education
- Patrick Rogers, Political Science
- Sarah Seader, Business Administration
- Hannah Terrick, Middle Level Education

# STUDENT AFFAIRS

## Alpha Lambda Delta (ALD)

- ALD is a national honor society certified by the Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) and is for first-year students who earn a 3.5 cumulative GPA or higher during their first semester of college. Eligible students must be invited and this semester 54 students accepted. There are approximately two hundred active members on California's campus.
- Members can earn ALD graduation cords by completing at least 15 hours of service and accumulating at least fifteen career advantage points (CAP) prior to their graduation. The spring 2022 graduating class included twenty-eight students who completed all ALD graduation requirements. A senior social was hosted to honor these students.

Two ALD graduates, Mattie Sloneker, and Giovanni Marian were recipients of ALD's Maria Leonard Award. This award is given to ALD graduates with the highest GPA. This year, both Mattie and Giovanni graduated with 4.0 cumulative GPAs.



## Parent/Family Engagement

A screenshot of the myPennWest portal. The page has a blue header with logos for CALU, CLARION UNIVERSITY, and EDINBORO UNIVERSITY. The main content is divided into four sections: 'Welcome', 'PennWest Experience Portal', 'Admitted Students', and 'Other Services'. The 'Other Services' section contains links for 'IT Services' and 'Proxy Access'. A large blue arrow points to the 'Proxy Access' link. The 'Welcome' section includes a paragraph about the portal and a 'SIGN IN' button. The 'Admitted Students' section includes a paragraph about password setup and buttons for 'PASSWORD SET-UP' and 'NEXT STEPS'. The 'PennWest Experience Portal' section includes a paragraph about signing in and links for 'Need Help?', 'Forgot Password', 'Change Password', and 'techsupport@pennwest.edu'.

“Proxy access” capabilities have been approved on the log in page in **my.pennwest**. Proxy access is used for the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA). Students can create proxy accounts for any parent or trusted individual to share their student records.

Records include, but are not limited to grades, tuition statements, financial aid packages, and class schedules.

# STUDENT AFFAIRS

## Student Media Services

Media Services, with outlets in operation by the Student Association, Inc. for over 40 years continues to proudly provide services to SAI, Student Affairs, the campus, and the community.

### Cal Times

The Cal Times student staff, under the direction of adviser Jeff Helsel produced twenty-five original stories for the [www.caltimes.org](http://www.caltimes.org) website between February and May. The Cal Times also produced two podcasts and provided photography support for Athletics.

Cal Times continued their digital version Cal Times newsletter every Friday during spring.

The Cal Times social media sites continued to show significant gains in followers. Follow them on Facebook @CalUTimes, Instagram @caltimesnews and Twitter @CalTimes.

### CUTV

CUTV can be viewed on:

- Armstrong Cable - Channel 60
- Atlantic Broadband - Channel 17
- YouTube channel at <http://youtube.com/cutvsports1>

Departmental productions and collaborations:

- Collaborated with Sports Information to provide live PSAC sports coverage of twenty games (BBALL 12, SBALL 8) for the PSAC Sports Network and CUTVSPORTS1 on YouTube.
- Produced 20 *Highlight Shows* for each of the PSAC games.
- Collaborated with Athletics and Sports Information to produce a series of video interviews and highlights for the annual Athletics Hall of Fame banquet.

Student productions:

Graduating senior and Golden Quill award-winner, Kaitlyn Collins conducted an exclusive Zoom interview with Colin Mochrie (*Whose Line is it Anyway?*), and Asad Mecci (Master Hypnotist) about their May appearance at the State Theater in Uniontown.





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- *Caton's Corner* (5 episodes), a talk show with host and media team GA, Tom Caton returned for another season.
- Produced new episodes of *Watcha Think* (1), a trivia show hosted by Lily and Cam.
- Produced new episodes of *V Day* (4), with host and Cal Times editor Veonna King.
- Produced one new episode of *Bringing the Heat*, with student host Jonathon Sakaguchi.
- Produced news packages for *The Big Event*, *Hop 'n Stop*, and *Walk a Mile* for the Cal Times and CUTV.

## Media & Technology Support Services

In addition to technical and equipment monitoring and repairs, the Director, Pam DeVerne mentored Student Affairs social media student-staff member, Melissa Heintzinger (senior, Communications Studies, Valencia, Pa.), and a graphic-design student-staff member, Sydney Murrin (freshman, Graphic Design, McHenry, Il.).

## WCAL Radio

WCAL hosted a repeat of its successful and popular Alumni Week programming during finals week in May. Nine alumni DJs participated offering 23 hours of programming while our current students studied for finals.



Two syndicated shows were offered:

*Alternative Universe* – Hosted by WCAL alumnus and Sacramento, Ca. DJ, Brandon Shuttleworth. Brandon is a remarkably successful vision-impaired radio personality.

*Sonik Professor* – Hosted by Cal U professor and Department of Humanities chair, Dr. Michael Slaven. In his free time, Dr. Slaven goes by the moniker Sonik Professor and produces DJ sets featuring psytrance, driving techno, drum and bass, electro, mashups, and electronica.

- WCAL also presented two remote broadcasts and engineered five athletic events for a simulcast of CUTV coverage.
- The current lineup of eight student shows highlights live studio programming beginning at 10:00 a.m. and ending at 2:00 p.m. on Fridays.
- In addition to live studio DJs, WCAL also offers re-broadcasts of pre-recorded versions of *High School Roundup*, the *Coach's Show*, and other select CUTV talk programming.
- All audio content from CUTV and WCAL is also available to listen to as a podcast. Search "CUTV & Friends" in your favorite podcast application.

# STUDENT AFFAIRS

## Wellness Center

### Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness, Education and Prevention (AOD)

- AOD conducted meetings with thirteen students during this period. Eight students were referred for marijuana violations and five were referred for alcohol violations. Thirty-one students completed sanctioning requirements during the spring semester.
- AOD hosted a variety of workshops this period, including spring break safety “Pot Party” marijuana education program, and finals distress week programming.

*Prevention Awareness Recovery Center (PARC)* - The PARC continues to provide information to students in search of addiction and recovery support.

## Counseling Center

### PART 1 - CLIENT STATISTICS – SPRING 2022

Clients seen - 101  
Sessions conducted - 415  
Crisis interventions - 19  
Referrals made for services outside center (on/off campus) - 37

#### Class Standing:

Freshman - 27  
Sophomore - 23  
Junior - 31  
Senior - 21  
Graduate student - 8  
No information - 1

#### Gender:

Male - 29  
Female - 78  
Non-binary - 4  
Transgender - 2

#### Ethnicity:

Asian, American Indian, or Alaska Native - 1  
Bi-racial - 4  
Black or African American - 14  
White/Caucasian - 89  
Other or no data - 3

#### Age in Years:

18-22 - 94  
23-26 - 13  
Over 26 - 2  
No data - 2

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## Academic Standing:

Full-time - 109

Part-time - 1

No data - 1

## Marital Status:

Single - 96

Married - 1

## Major Symptoms\*:

Depression - 62

Anxiety - 88

Anger - 22

\*Clients can have more than one symptom, not necessarily at clinical level.

## Other Problems\*:

Academic - 35

Relationship - 43

Alcohol - 8

Drug - 5

Loneliness - 34

Suicidal thoughts - 23

\*This is not an exhaustive list of problems that clients have presented, track only certain problems, clients can have more than one.

## **REFERRAL SOURCE** (referrals to Center from others, can have multiple referrals):

Faculty/Staff - 39

Other - 64

No data - 11

## **PART 2 – ACTIVITIES OF COUNSELING CENTER FACULTY AND PRACTICUM/INTERN STUDENTS**

### Student Outreach:

- Presentation to Education majors entitled, “Helping Your Students Emotionally Prepare for the Transition to College.”
- Presentation to Education majors entitled, “Trauma and the Brain: Impact of Learning and Behavior in the Classroom.”
- Workshop presentation to Alpha-Sigma Tau sorority entitled, “Mindfulness and Self-Care.”
- Managing Stress and Anxiety – Community Assistant New Hire Training
- Stress Management Workshop – Community Assistants
- Guided Mindfulness Meditation – Community Assistants

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## End V (Violence) Center – Advocacy for Sexual Violence, Interpersonal Violence, and/or Stalking

[Take the It's on Us PA pledge](#) to help keep people safe from sexual assault. This personal commitment is a promise to be part of the solution to the problem - not a bystander. It's On Us to:

- recognize that non-consensual sex is sexual assault
- identify situations in which sexual assault may occur
- intervene in situations where consent has not or cannot be given
- create an environment where sexual assault is unacceptable, and survivors are supported

The following numbers reflect victims/survivors who were seeking or who received services from the EndV Center during the current reporting period:

- Sexual assault (3), domestic violence (1) - Caucasian females
- Victim services provided: Victim advocacy (4), criminal justice advocacy (1), academic accommodations (2), and housing accommodations (2)
- Training Programs - For purposes of this report, training means providing information to professionals on sexual assault, dating/domestic violence and stalking to improve their response to victims/survivors as it relates to their roles within the University. The Director/Advocate, Nancy Skobel participated in monthly Title IX meetings to provide expertise and education.
- Prevention/Education Programs - For purposes of this report, education is defined as providing general information that will increase public awareness of sexual violence, dating/domestic violence, and stalking. Programs this reporting period included:
  - First Year Seminar – 3 classes, forty-five students
  - Sports Clubs – Green Dot training, fifteen students
  - Fraternities & Sororities – Green Dot training, thirty students
- Awareness Activities included, four nights of a domestic violence play, *Exit Pursued by a Bear*, and the annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event with 125 participants, shown below.



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## Health and Wellness Education

The Wellness Education office hosted free STD/STI testing on campus in partnership with Central Outreach Wellness Center in April.

### *COVID-19 Response Team*

Director, Rachel Michaels continues to lead the efforts of the University COVID-19 Response Team, which aims to stop the spread of COVID-19, identify members of the campus community who are COVID-19 positive, and those who may have been unintentionally exposed.

The Response Team contacted 260 students and four employees this reporting period due to exposure or confirmed cases. Total for the spring semester included 490 students and seventeen employee contacts by the Response Team.

## Student Health Services

- Telehealth (Zoom), phone triage, and in person visits were offered by the Health Center during the spring semester, no walk-in visits were provided due to Covid-19 precautions. Health Center staff evaluated each student contact and made determinations on care and/or need for on-site treatment.
- Worked in collaboration with the COVID response team, Environmental Health & Safety office, PA Department of Health, and University administration to provide the best safety protocols for our community regarding reporting to government agencies, monitoring students who were placed in quarantine or isolation, and preventative and procedural measures to prevent and reduce the spread of COVID-19.
- Patient Statistics:
  - February, 361 students/faculty/staff were evaluated by telehealth or in person. Binax Rapid COVID-19 tests totaled 76 and 31 PCR tests were performed.
  - March, 283 students/faculty/staff were evaluated by telehealth or in person. Binax COVID-19 tests totaled 82 and 61 PCR tests were performed.
  - April, 308 students/faculty/staff were evaluated by telehealth or in person. Binax COVID-19 tests totaled 86 and 62 PCR tests were performed.
  - May, 42 students/faculty/staff were evaluated by telehealth or in person. Binax Covid tests totaled six and five PCR tests were performed.
- Nurse Practitioner (CRNP) activities throughout this reporting period included the following in addition to seeing patients:
  - STD Awareness Game Night created awareness of sexually transmitted infections while reinforcing prevention. Game Night creates an opportunity for students to feel comfortable asking questions they might have regarding sexually transmitted diseases.
  - In collaboration with VPSL, a Testicular Cancer Awareness Event was held on campus. Activities involved a Dodgeball tournament, games, and an area for students to make stress balls. Information was provided to all students about testicular cancer and how to perform a self-exam.

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## Student Wellness Support Services

- Director, Rachel Michaels co-facilitated a mental health awareness training for Student Affairs staff alongside Tom Crissman, Clarion Case Manager.
- The role of the Director of Student Wellness Support Services is to direct the care of university students to the appropriate on or off campus resource to ensure student physical, mental, and emotional health, as well as personal and academic success.
- The Director has made the following referrals.

	Monthly Meetings	Refer to Counseling Center	Refer to off campus counselor	Actively experiencing a mental health crisis	OSD	Asked to reach out due to staff concern
February	29	17	5	3	1	3
March	48	27	2	5	1	13
April	21	9	4	3	--	5
May	4	--	2	--	--	2
<b>Total Meetings</b>	<b>102</b>					

## Women's Center

Seven students enrolled in the Child Care Access Means Parents in School (CCAMPIS) Program to date (Hand-in-Hand program). This \$389,468 grant submitted by Director, Nancy Skobel enables military-connected single mothers and fathers, two parent families, and low-income students with children to have childcare while they work to earn their degree. Cal U collaborates with the Village of FPC and KinderCare to provide these childcare services.





# COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

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The University welcomed the return of some familiar events during the latter part of the spring semester, as restrictions were lifted on in-person events.

Notably, robotics competitions – FIRST Robotics and BotsIQ – returned to the Convocation Center; more than 300 students volunteered in the community during The Big Event, Cal’s signature community service event; the “Strike a Spark” Conference on Research, Scholarship and Creative Activity returned; a dinner was held to honor Erica McDill as the Jennie Carter Award recipient; and the annual Hip-hop Conference returned.

Of course, spring Commencement was the crowning moment, as more than 1,000 students earned their associate, bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees. The University granted honorary doctorates to Geraldine Jones and Karen Rutledge, who had the opportunity to meet and congratulate the first cohort of Rutledge Institute Scholars to graduate from California.

## LOOKING AHEAD

The Communications team is working with Creative Services and our agency partner to develop templates for our PennWest magazines. The plan is to have two magazines per year, with common elements in addition to specific campus content.

With the help of our colleagues in digital communications, we are developing online campus news pages also PennWest social media platforms on Twitter, Instagram, LinkedIn and Facebook. Follow us after July 1 at:

PennWest University Facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/PennWestUniversity/>\*

PennWest Twitter:

<https://twitter.com/PennWestUniv>

PennWest Instagram:

<https://www.instagram.com/pennwestu/>

PennWest LinkedIn:

<https://www.linkedin.com/company/pennwest-university/>

## MARKETING

Enhanced advertising spend continues, with a focus to drive enrollment in specific programs for fall 2022. Programs were jointly selected by Academic Affairs and Finance & Administration based on their potential for growth and low overhead. These priority undergraduate programs for California for fall 2022 are:

- Business
- Digital Media Tech
- Athletic Training
- Criminal Justice

Marketing is also preparing an aggressive launch to drive enrollment for priority PennWest Global Online programs. Priority online programs identified to date are:

- Exercise Science (California)
- Library Science
- MBA



# UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS

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The Office of University Development and Alumni Relations supports the mission of the University by securing tangible assets from private sources including individuals, corporations, and foundations.

It is our mission to develop the lifelong involvement of Cal U alumni and friends with the University, as they are our most valuable constituency. We strive to be trusted stewards, who are committed to strengthening alumni engagement and to collectively fostering relationships that further enrich the lives of our alumni as well as our students.

## DEVELOPMENT MILESTONES

The California University of Pennsylvania Development Team has achieved the following milestones during the reporting period of March, April and May 2022.

### *Major / Leadership Gifts, Foundation, Corporate Giving:*

- For fiscal year 2021 / 2022 reporting as of June 1, University Development and Alumni Relations raised \$4,129,337 in cash donations. This is an increase of almost 50% over the division's ten-year average and the highest totals in the past ten years. Additionally, \$465,000 in new estate commitments and pledges was secured.
- Received \$460,000 from the estate of an alumnus to add to a chemistry scholarship.

- Received \$232,000 from a foundation to support a program for academic support for community programs.
- Received \$25,000 from an alumnus to add to a memorial scholarship.
- Received over \$10,000 to establish an endowed scholarship for military veterans.
- Received over \$10,000 from an alumnus to create an endowed memorial scholarship.
- Received \$10,000 from an alumnus to create an endowed scholarship for a retired faculty member.
- Received an additional \$7,500 donation from a family foundation to support a student scholarship fund.
- Worked with donors to establish various endowed and immediate award scholarship funds.
- Continued working with corporations and foundations on partnership programs, which include scholarship donations, program support and career services and internships.

### *Planned Giving:*

Planned giving activities continue to increase as we work to educate alumni on the benefits of including Cal U in their estate plans and informing them of the options that are available.



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- Engaged in active discussions with various alumni to finalize their estate commitments for future proceeds. These estates conservatively total over \$1,500,000.
- Received several estate commitments totaling \$375,000 to establish memorial endowed scholarships.

## *Affinity Engagement / Annual Fund:*

Affinity giving continues to increase as Cal U alumni are provided opportunities to donate to something they believe in and support. Many Greek organizations, clubs and groups have established, or have expressed interest in establishing, endowed scholarships. Several donors have made multiple affinity gifts in the last year as well.

- For fiscal year 2021 / 2022 reporting as of June 1, the Annual Giving program raised \$361,973. This is an increase of 1% over the division's ten-year average.
- Worked with the Senior Class of 2021 and the Student Ambassadors and raised over \$15,000 for the Jamain "Juice" Stephens Memorial Scholarship.
- Continued to work on existing appeals and create new affinity giving appeals for various alumni segments.

## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

The Alumni Relations Office has made a strong and decisive transition to be a leader in engagement, providing digital guidance, support, and entertainment for alumni and the greater University community. The Alumni Relations Office has planned and will continue to support and engage alumni through both digital programming and face to face events in the future. This past quarter, the Alumni Relations office has:

- Compiled at least two new social media posts daily, provided entertainment, educational, and webinar-based programming through the alumni podcast- The Vulcan

Nation, continued producing The Vulcan Gazette (monthly e-newsletter) and has managed all alumni social media accounts.

- Continued providing content for and promoting the Alumni Learning Consortium partnership with other alumni organizations to provide professional and personal development learning opportunities to alumni. Details on programming can be found at <https://alumlc.org/cal>. A representative listing of recent and upcoming topics include:
  - Slow Down to Get Ahead: Implementing Mindfulness into Your Career
  - Free Time: Move Beyond Boredom, Bottlenecks, and Burnout to Do More of Your Best Work
  - Beyond Collaboration Overload: How to Work Smarter, Get Ahead and Restore Your Well-Being
  - Do You Need More Time: Powerful Tactics to Make Time
  - How to Add Meaning to Your Money and Create a Life of Purpose Your Superpower
  - How to Manage Uncertainty and Create Meaning From the Inside Out
- Met regularly with the officers of the African American Alumni Society and other affinity groups to develop alumni programming and fundraising opportunities.
- On April 9, 2022, over 30 alumni attended a reception prior to the Cal performance of The Drunken Chaperone at Steele Hall.
- On April 23, 2022, The Cal Athletics Classes of 2020 and 2021 were inducted into the Hall of Fame in the Performance Center at the Natali Student Center. The inductees are as follows:

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## **2020 Hall of Fame Class**

- Sam DiMatteo '10 – Baseball
- Terrence Johnson '10 – Football
- John Luckhardt – Football (coach)
- Renata Silva Gray '10 & '11 – Volleyball
- Jim Snyder '85 – Football

## **2021 Hall of Fame Class**

- Amanda Heister-DelGreco '09 – Women's Soccer
- Bernard "Bernie" Kalocay '65 – Baseball
- Dennis Laskey '84 & '06 – Soccer (Coach)
- Kayla Smith '10 & '11 – Women's Basketball
- Randy Sturgill '11 - Baseball

- The 2021-2022 Cal 40 Under 40 Class was honored at an event on May 13, 2022, at the Convocation Center. A complete listing of the class can be found at [www.calu.edu/alumni](http://www.calu.edu/alumni).

Below is a tentative monthly schedule of planned upcoming University Development and Alumni Relations programming. Events are added regularly so please check the Alumni Relations section of the Cal U website, [www.calu.edu/alumni/events-reunions](http://www.calu.edu/alumni/events-reunions), for a complete listing. For more information, please contact the Alumni Relations Office at (724) 938-4418.

## **June 2022**

- Vulcan Gazette
- Alumni Learning Consortium - white label webinars
- Geographical virtual alumni event
- Alumni affinity group meetings & events

## **July 2022**

- Vulcan Gazette
- Alumni Learning Consortium - white label webinars
- Geographical virtual alumni event
- Alumni affinity group meetings & events

## **August 2022**

- Vulcan Gazette
- Alumni Learning Consortium - white label webinars
- Men's and Women's Basketball Alumni Day
- Geographical virtual alumni event
- Alumni affinity group meetings



# DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION

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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

### *Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion*

Since the March 2022 meeting, the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion division piloted new initiatives, working in collaboration with faculty, staff, and students at California. As we move towards furthering our efforts and establishing a solid foundation for the work in coming years, we also learned more about the values and traditions of the California campus. We paid particular attention to the needs of students and employees and participated in meetings and events from which we experienced the pride they share for the institution. Our hope is to continue to build new traditions that are cherished by the community and add to the excellent work currently occurring here.

## NEW INITIATIVES

### *Search Advocacy Program*

First introduced to this body in the March 2022 meeting, we have now actively utilized the training we received from the Oregon State University's Search Advocate program training to work with search committees on the 3 campuses. Lead in this effort is Sheleta Camarda-Webb, Asst. Vice President for Access and External Relations and Chief Diversity, Inclusion, and Equity Officer at California. This work enhances equity, validity, and diversity in university hiring. Each Search Advocate is a content-neutral outside process consultant/participant who advances inclusive excellence by asking questions to help committee members test their thinking, identifying, and promoting practices that advance diversity and social justice, and minimizing the impacts of cognitive and structural biases. Camarda-Webb will lead an August training that will bring up to 30 people (10 per campus) into the trainer space to help search committees reach their goals of fair, equitable and diverse searches.

### *Presidential Leadership Fellow Program*

Founded by interim California University of Pennsylvania President, Dr. Dale Elizabeth Pehrsson, the Presidential Leadership Fellow Program launches in the fall of the 2022-2023 academic year. Every year, the office of the president, in partnership, with the Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, Student Affairs, Academic Affairs and Athletics will offer graduate and undergraduate students the opportunity to apply to intern as a Presidential Leadership Fellow. The work they do will be demonstrative of the core values of PennWest and include a focus on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion. These student Fellows work collaboratively and across campuses to solve critical problems, conduct research, develop programs, create awareness and advance initiatives particularly focusing on student recruitment, success, retention and belonging. The Graduate student fellow from California is Savannah Dorsey, who is pursuing a Master's in Business Administration.

# DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION

## *PennWest Academy for College and Career Prep*

The California University of Pennsylvania Penn West Academy for College and Career Prep is a summer program for grade school students to gain real-life college experience in health, wellness, and leadership skills. This program is a summer experience scheduled for June 21, 2022, on the campus of California University of Pennsylvania. Approximately twenty to twenty-five students (6<sup>th</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> grade) from the Penn Hills Charter School of Entrepreneurship will be selected for this program. Students arrive the morning of Tuesday, June 21, 2022, and depart on Friday, June 24, 2022. This year's program is a pilot with the vision to expand to the Clarion and Edinboro campuses for the summer of 2023. Justin James, Major Gifts Officer at CalU, will lead this year's pilot program.

## UPCOMING EVENTS



**SAVE THE DATE**

PennWest University

**DEI STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE**

Saturday, September 10, 2022  
Edinboro Campus

PennWest EDINBORO



*Save the Date!*

Call for Proposals is forthcoming

 **PASSHE**  
Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Summit **November 2-4, 2022**

*What does it mean to belong?*

Cultivating relationships and centering equity in our communities

**Submission deadline: August 29, 2022**



# GLOBAL ONLINE

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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The PennWest Global Online (GO) division continues to make great strides forward toward July 1, 2022. We have assembled a team of 3 instructional designers (with one lead) and 4 success coaches (with one lead), along with administrative support and an undergraduate student worker who is studying animation. We have identified, and now occupy and are branding, physical locations on each campus. At the California campus, we are in Old Main. We have also identified 3 pilot graduate programs to implement enhanced online instructional design, online marketing and student outreach to demonstrate the effectiveness of the PennWest GO model. A Global Online marketing plan is under development, pending input from VisionPoint, our agency of record.

## “GO FORWARD”

*The Global Online team gathered for the first time*

The Global Online team had their first face-to-face divisional meeting on June 10, 2022, at the Clarion campus. The team is now comprised of 2 managers, 3 instructional designers (including a lead), 4 success coaches (including a lead), administrative support, and an undergraduate animation student.

## GLOBAL ONLINE PILOT PROGRAMS

Three academic programs have agreed to partner with GO for a pilot program which infuses increased marketing dollars and enhanced instructional design in the online course content.

- Exercise Science onboarding occurred May 11<sup>th</sup>. Two courses 7200 and 7260 and Drs. West have begun the instructional design process with the GO Center for Innovation.
- The Library Science onboarding meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 21, 2022, on the Clarion campus.
- The meeting for MBA Onboarding which was slated for June 15 is being rescheduled to give faculty more time to prepare. We are currently reviewing dates to hold this meeting and there should be a date on the calendar soon.

Each GO pilot department will receive \$2,000 to use for professional development and/or student success.

GO ID personnel recently spent 8 hours training with ASU on innovative instructional design processes. Those sessions have been recorded for future use.

## GLOBAL ONLINE MARKETING PLANS AND BRANDING

The first round of interviews for the executive director for online marketing were completed June 9, 2022. Round two interviews will be scheduled for the week of June 13<sup>th</sup> or 20<sup>th</sup>.

A comprehensive GO website is among the near-term priorities for the web team. That site will include program listings, support services and other information critical to students.

A photo shoot with faculty using the eglass was held on May 23<sup>rd</sup>. Photos will be used for the GO webpages.

VisionPoint will submit a marketing plan on Aug. 1, based on their discovery work, which is underway. That discovery includes 1:1 interviews, a survey, and a brand workshop scheduled for later this month. The marketing plan will consist of multiple components:

- an overarching plan;
- a GO plan; and
- a plan for high-priority programs, including the three GO programs that have been identified to date -- MBA, exercise science, and library science.

For the short term, VisionPoint will be launching a digital advertising campaign focused on the priority programs. The campaign will launch in mid-June at an estimated cost of \$20,000 per month. The goals of this early campaign are to:

- drive prospect volume/conversion
- expand awareness of priority programs
- increase applications
- increase enrollment

Branding of the three campus GO spaces is underway, starting with Clarion and then moving on to California and Edinboro in that order. While many of our online students will never visit campus, high visibility for these spaces will assist with our positioning efforts for the PennWest GO personnel to work with faculty in the Center for Innovation and studio spaces. We started with Clarion because its street-front location is highly visible and because the majority of GO personnel are located there.

## CENTER FOR INNOVATION

Equivalent technology equipment for each PennWest Global Online location is being secured. The Center for Innovation will also have a webpage where faculty can make appointments to work with personnel and to use the equipment. The goal is to ensure our online content is state-of-the-art and designed for today's online learner. Equipment includes eGlass, cameras, portable recording equipment for onsite video, etc.

The instructional designers are also working on a draft template for GO course content structure so that online students will see a consistent look and feel across their programmatic experience, and it will be used in the orientation programs and the master class.

## TEACHING ONLINE MASTER (TOMC)

Policy F008 has been finalized with Academic Affairs which requires online faculty to participate in GO's Teaching Online Master Class to make sure courses are designed for innovation and continuously improved.

# **GLOBAL ONLINE**

Global Online will provide a digital credential for online faculty who complete (credential design will be created in-house.)

## **STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER**

New student orientation of 100% online students is being developed in coordination with Student Affairs to ensure synchronized alignment. 100% online students will be assigned to a course with their Success Coach facilitating the onboarding. In addition, GO Instructional Designers and Success Coaches are assisting with the online orientation for face-to-face students unable to attend the on-campus orientation. Their training on Starfish, Slate, Mongoose, etc. is on-going.

## **NEXT STEPS**

- Finalize recommendation for the Executive Director for Online Marketing hire.
- Continue onboarding new pilot programs and new GO team members.
- Finalize GO's Teaching Online Master Class.
- Finalize detailed marketing plans for 100% online programs and the specific pilots.
- Implement the "26 Triggers" to aid in online student retention (for example, when a student requests a transcript, that's a sign of a possible transfer situation. GO success coaches will be automatically notified and contact that student.)



# ATHLETICS

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## ATHLETIC HIGHLIGHTS

*Notable achievements at California University include:*

### **PSAC Tournament (Team Qualifiers)**

- Baseball
- Men's Basketball
- Women's Basketball
- Softball
- Volleyball

### **NCAA Tournament (Team Qualifiers)**

- Men's Basketball
- Women's Basketball
- Men's Golf

### **NCAA Championships (Individual Qualifiers)**

- Divonne Franklin, Women's Track & Field (indoor/outdoor)
- Beyonce Kelly, Women's Track & Field (outdoor)

*Notable achievements at Clarion and Edinboro University's include:*

### **Clarion University**

- PSAC Champions – Women's Volleyball
- Connor Cary won the 200 IM at the PSAC Swimming Championship
- David Bocci won the 200 Butterfly at the PSAC Swimming Championship
- Three divers achieved All-American at the NCAA Division II National Championship
- Will Feldkamp competed at the NCAA Division I National Championship

### **Edinboro University**

- Women's Cross Country – PSAC Champs, NCAA Atlantic Region Champs, NCAA National Qualifier
- Women's Volleyball – PSAC Playoffs, NCAA Atlantic Region semi-finals
- Women's Soccer – PSAC Playoffs
- Women's Basketball – PSAC Playoffs
- Women's Indoor Track – PSAC Champs
- Men's Cross Country – PSAC Champs, 2<sup>nd</sup> place NCAA Atlantic Region, NCAA Qualifier
- Men's Tennis – PSAC Champs, NACC Atlantic Region 2 Champs, National Qualifier Individual Conference, Regional, & National Qualifiers in Women's Indoor Track, Men's and Women's Swimming, Men's and Women's Outdoor Track, Wrestling