

Council on Student Affairs and Fee (COSAF)

October 19, 2018

11:30 am – 1:00 pm

Memorial Union: Garrison Room

Meeting Notes

1. **Welcome**

Carly Ortiz-Lytle & Edgar Garcia, Co-Chairs

2. **FACE/LEEAP Budget Review**

Luci Schmidl, Budget Manager, Student Affairs Resources

See attached **DOCUMENTS #1, #2 and #3**

Q. (Edgar) This document [DOCUMENT #1] states that our CPI is based on San Francisco, Oakland and Hayward. Is there anyway to calculate on Sacramento, which is more close to our demographic than San Francisco?

A. (Luci) This has been used historically – to keep it consistent. More discussion can be had on this topic.

3. **FACE/LEEAP Presentation: Student Recruitment & Retention Centers**

Krissy Ocampo, Community Advisor

Alia Cortez-Bridges, Student Director of ACE and RROC Finance Chair

See full presentation attached, **DOCUMENT #4**

4. **FACE/LEEAP Presentation: Campus Recreation**

Deb Johnson, Director, Campus Recreation

Matt Fucile, Director, Building & Event Services

See full presentation attached, **DOCUMENT #5**

(Deb)

- We heard from Luci earlier, Luci and Cory are here, they are with Divisional Resources and manage all the budgets for Campus Recreation and allocated the funds that we receive from FACE.
- 10.5 Camus Recreation employees are funded by FACE. 2 staff funded by CEI and SASI. Band is funded with Student Services fee. The remaining of our staff is paid by our self-generated income.
- Matt Fucile is also with Divisional Resources but a key part of our team, repairs/furniture for our facility. He works for all of Student Affairs but a portion is funded by FACE.
- During our construction last year, we were at 31,000 users.
- In January, the expansion will be open.
- We also have a facility at the Health Center in Sacramento. Davis students can use it as well, and Sacramento students can use the ARC too.
- Our Fee Waiver program is very successful. For Fall we awarded \$13,000.

Q. (Harley Hoy) You mentioned there was a 3% increase in participation, of that percentage what is from the increased enrollment from students?

A. (Deb) The information provided was for last year, in which enrollment was flat.

Q. (Lucero Morales) Can you explain more about the different programs in LiveWell?

A. (Deb) All of the group exercise, strength, mobility, martial arts, dance. Also nutrition area, work with a dietician on campus. Personal Training. We have 2 fulltime staff in that area.

Q. (Ariana Williams) I thought that last year we increased enrollment.

A. (Deb) UC Davis is trending admissions upward to allow for all the facility expansion to be open and have space for the students.

Q. (Britta Heiss) Regarding the “Try Before You Buy”, did you have increased enrollment because of it?
 A. (Deb) We have actually had this program for a long time. Just doing a better job of getting the word out. Had to change the Marketing since it is in a part of the building that doesn’t have visual access. But, yes, it did help.
 Q. (Harley) What was the team fee for Rec Sports before going to a flat fee.
 A. (Andy Ramirez) For the team it was \$50.
 Q. (Harley) Do you think you will see a decrease in numbers if you are charging individuals \$25?
 A. (Deb) Our numbers are actually going way up because they can play as many sports as they want. The fee is now eligible for the Fee Waiver, whereas the “team” fee was not.
 Q. (Ariana) Is the one-time fee every quarter or every year?
 A. (Andy) You can choose. Either \$35/quarter or \$60/year.
 Q. (Carly) With minimum wage going up, will you be increasing automation?
 A. (Deb) We are trying different things, like the towel checker, but I don’t see us removing the student contact. We like giving the money back to students. We pride ourselves in the development opportunities. We have a plan in place through the \$15.00 mark so that we don’t have to have an impact on staffing.

(Matt Fucile)

- Here to answer any questions regarding facilities/operations. We cover all the custodial operations, physical plant operations, maintenance operations.

5. Review of New Ballot Language – ASUCD Unitrans

Cory Vu, Assistant Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs

Jeff Flynn, General Manager, Unitrans

See ballot language draft attached, **DOCUMENT #6**

(Cory)

- We hope you have had a chance to read the draft ballot language.
- Due to the minimum wage increase and operational expense increase, we will need to go through a referenda process to increase the Unitrans fee in order to keep the services at the current level.

See Unitrans presentation attached, **DOCUMENT #7**

(Jeff)

- Unitrans started by ASUCD 50 years ago with 2 double decker buses.
- Employ 225 student staff, 18 career staff
- Funding partnership with City of Davis
- 4 million people a year board the buses
- Operate all but 5 days a year
- 22,000 daily riders – 90% undergrads
- \$65 per bus hour to operate Unitrans, which is lowest in the United States
- Current deficit is \$500,000 and going up. Minimum wage going up \$1/year. Costs are much higher than inflation is. Student fee revenue has been the same since 2008 so the purchasing power for those dollars has gone down.
- Last year we had an audit to confirm if the \$500,000 deficit was accurate. Audit revealed that the number was correct. Recommended the University and the City form a taskforce to try and solve this problem together.
- We are proposing a \$20 fee increase in Fall 2019, for a total of \$54.50 per undergraduate. Up to \$67.83 by 2023.

Q. (Sheila) Do you know the number of unique riders per day?

A. (Jeff) Approximately 11,000.

Q. (Harley) What do you Unitrans drivers make right now?

A. (Jeff) We currently pay about 15% above minimum wage.

Q. (Harley) We feel if we don’t pay above minimum wage, there is no real incentive to stay on the job. Early morning and late night hours. Alone on bus a lot. Turnover is higher when we pay less.

Q. (Shepard) Is the \$54.50 quarterly fee including the Return to Aid?

A. (Jeff) Yes.

Q. (Ariana) With increased enrollment, will you be expanding your routes and number of buses to accommodate?

A. (Jeff) Increased enrollment also brings in additional fee money to increase the program.

Q. (Edgar) Are statistics used when determining additional buses and bus routes? I notice some buses are packed and some with no passengers.

A. (Jeff) Yes.

Q. (Sharon) Can you explain career staff, and when you hire them, will you replace the 18 you have currently?

A. (Jeff) Career staff means non-undergraduate, a permanent staff member. As the 18 student trainers decline will have to replace with permanent staff positions.

Q. (Aileen) Would recently graduated student training staff be considered for the permanent positions or will you be hiring from outside?

A. (Jeff) Even though they are general recruitments, we have a lot of alumni hired as career staff.

(Cory)

- This ballot is being recommended to you right now, BIA and Camus Council. Once that is done, it will go to UCOP and have them review which takes about 3 weeks.
- If approved, it will go to the Vice Chancellor or Student Affairs and the Chancellor's office, then back to COSAF.
- Need petitions from students to get it put on the ballot for the February vote.

Q. (Carly) Why isn't there a sunset clause?

A. (Cory) When it goes through BIA and UCOP review, if they feel it needs a sunset clause, they will let us know and it will be added.

Q. (Edgar) It seems there is no governing body over the CPI increase each year. Are you planning to have it go through a board?

A. (Cory) We may set up a committee of student riders and staff to monitor whether we are using the funds appropriately. We also reached out to Graduate students to see if they would like a separate referendum so that they can ride the bus unlimited as well.

(Kirsten Zehring) I'm not sure if the topic is going to be in one of our first meetings. They [GSA] removed the Unitrans fee about 10 years ago and some people were very upset about it. Not every graduate rides the bus.

(Cory) GSA needs to go through this process. Sheri, Jeff and I are meeting with GSA in November to present the same presentation to them.

Q. (Carly) Is there a reason interest income is specifically mentioned, because I haven't seen it in any other referendum language.

A. (Cory) Yes, this was in the last Unitrans. To be clear that interest is also used for operations.

(Sheila)

- January 11 COSAF meeting – we will be endorsing the final ballot language.

6. **Subcommittees & Timesheets**

Sheila Bird, COSAF Administrative Staff

- First Subcommittee meetings are happening next Friday. We have 3 different committees, all meetings happening at the same time, different locations and staff attending.
- All the information will be sent to you ahead of time via email.
- The first meeting will be an orientation.
- All time spent meeting or reading with Subcommittees can be added to your timesheet.
- If you record you time on TRS, timesheets are due today by 5:00 pm, including today's time.

7. **UC Council on Students Fees – Update from Oct. 6-7 Meeting, UC Santa Barbara**

Carly Ortiz-Lytle & Edgar Garcia, Co-Chairs

(Carly) SSF fee – many Universities are not using these funds according to the guidelines. We are talking about possibly going to UCOP and ask them to revise the guidelines.

(Edgar) It was a very interesting trip. There are 2 representative from each UC. Highly structured and abides by Bylaws. Basically we are reviewing fees, asking if they are being spent properly and decide who we will audit.

(Carly) Our next meeting will be in January at UC San Francisco and UCOP.

CLOSING REMARKS:

- Our next regular meeting will be a voting meeting, November 2, so please be sure to attend so that we can meet quorum for our vote.
- For those of you that enter hourly time through TRS, please remember timesheets are **due by 5:00 pm today**.
- Look for the Qualtrics survey coming to you today regarding the Unitrans referendum language and submit your comments by Sunday night.

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Not Seasonally Adjusted

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Area: San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward, CA

Item: All items

Base Period: 1982-84=100

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Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Annual	HALF1	HALF2
2008		219.612		222.074		225.181		225.411		225.824		218.528	222.767	221.730	223.804
2009		222.166		223.854		225.692		225.801		226.051		224.239	224.395	223.305	225.484
2010		226.145		227.697		228.110		227.954		228.107		227.658	227.469	226.994	227.944
2011		229.981		234.121		233.646		234.608		235.331		234.327	233.390	232.082	234.698
2012		236.880		238.985		239.806		241.170		242.834		239.533	239.650	238.099	241.201
2013		242.677		244.675		245.935		246.072		246.617		245.711	245.023	243.894	246.152
2014		248.615		251.495		253.317		253.354		254.503		252.273	251.985	250.507	253.463
2015		254.910		257.622		259.117		259.917		261.019		260.289	258.572	256.723	260.421
2016		262.600		264.565		266.041		267.853		270.306		269.483	266.344	263.911	268.777
2017		271.626		274.589		275.304		275.893		277.570		277.414	274.924	273.306	276.542
2018		281.308		283.422		286.062		287.664						282.666	

12-Month Percent Change

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Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Annual	HALF1	HALF2
2008		2.8		2.9		4.2		4.2		3.6		0.0	3.1	3.3	3.0
2009		1.2		0.8		0.2		0.2		0.1		2.6	0.7	0.7	0.8
2010		1.8		1.7		1.1		1.0		0.9		1.5	1.4	1.7	1.1
2011		1.7		2.8		2.4		2.9		3.2		2.9	2.6	2.2	3.0
2012		3.0		2.1		2.6		2.8		3.2		2.2	2.7	2.6	2.8
2013		2.4		2.4		2.6		2.0		1.6		2.6	2.2	2.4	2.1
2014		2.4		2.8		3.0		3.0		3.2		2.7	2.8	2.7	3.0
2015		2.5		2.4		2.3		2.6		2.6		3.2	2.6	2.5	2.7
2016		3.0		2.7		2.7		3.1		3.6		3.5	3.0	2.8	3.2
2017		3.4		3.8		3.5		3.0		2.7		2.9	3.2	3.6	2.9
2018		3.6		3.2		3.9		4.3						3.4	

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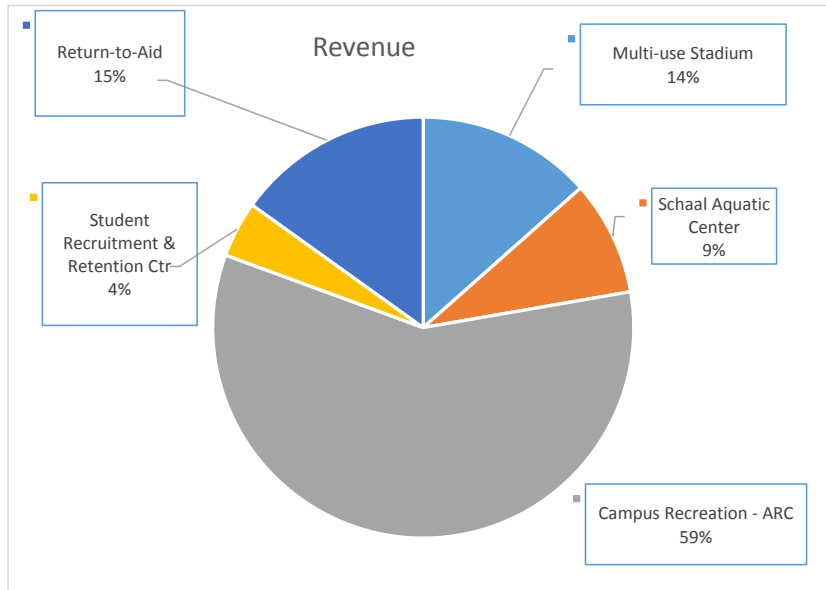
University of California, Davis

Student Referendum Fees: FACE/LEEAP

Financial Summary FY 2017-18

REVENUE (SOURCES)

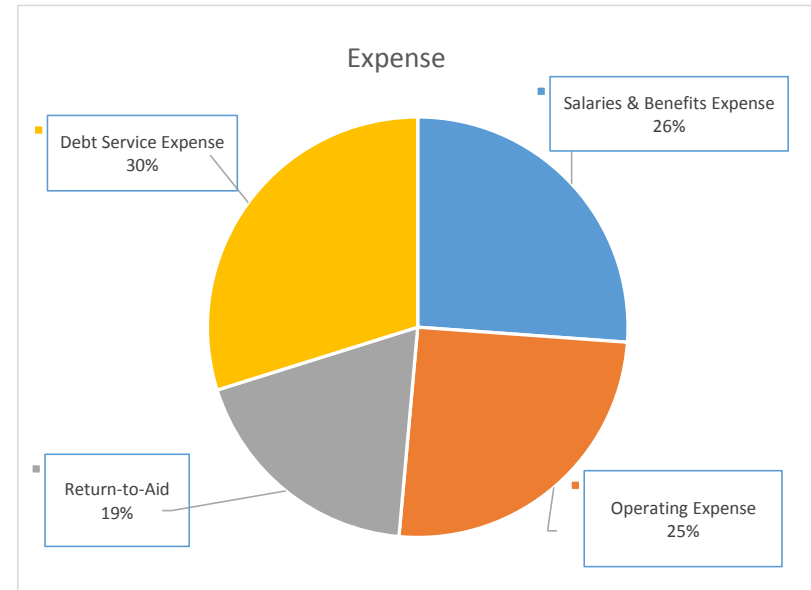
Multi-use Stadium	\$ 2,193,428	13%
Schaal Aquatic Center	1,437,049	9%
Campus Recreation - ARC	9,507,856	58%
Student Recruitment & Retention Ctr	701,508	4%
Return-to-Aid	2,461,365	15%
Total Revenue	\$ 16,301,206	100.00%



EXPENSE (USES)

Salaries & Benefits Expense	\$ 3,640,261	26%
Operating Expense	3,520,872	25%
Return-to-Aid	2,610,161	19%
Debt Service Expense	4,154,172	30%
Total Expense	\$ 13,925,466	100%

Net Contribution to Reserve	\$ 2,375,739	15%
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University of California, Davis
Student Referendum Fees: FACE/LEEAP
Financial Summary by Unit FY 2017-18

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	Athletics - Stadium		Athletics - Schaal		Campus Recreation		Student Recruitment & Retention		Financial Aid		
	Actual		Actual		Actual		Actual		Actual		Total
Annual Fees											
Undergrad/Grad/Prof Fee (3 Quarters)	\$	57.33	\$	37.56	\$	248.64	\$	18.63	\$	65.67	\$ 427.83
Law Fee (2 Semesters)	\$	56.66	\$	37.02	\$	248.28	\$	-	\$	-	\$ 341.96
Annual Revenue											
Undergrad/Grad/Prof Students	\$	2,142,326	\$	1,403,644	\$	9,284,886	\$	695,350	\$	2,439,652	\$ 15,965,857
Law Students		31,616		20,657		138,540		-		-	190,813
Total Fee Revenue		2,173,942		1,424,301		9,423,426		695,350		2,439,652	16,156,670
Interest Income		19,486		12,749		84,430		6,158		21,713	144,536
Total Revenue		2,193,428		1,437,049		9,507,856		701,508		2,461,365	16,301,206
Annual Expense											
Salaries & Benefits		306,593		197,668		2,694,159		441,841		-	3,640,261
Operating Expense		543,337		556,805		2,204,895		215,836		-	3,520,872
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Return-to-Aid - UG and Summer										2,610,161	2,610,161
Subtotal Expense		849,930		754,472		4,899,054		657,677		2,610,161	9,771,294
Debt Service Expense		1,057,793		369,953		2,726,427					4,154,172
Total Expense		1,907,723		1,124,425		7,625,481		657,677		2,610,161	13,925,466
Net Contribution to Reserve	\$	285,705	\$	312,624	\$	1,882,376	\$	43,831	\$	(148,797)	\$ 2,375,739
Debt Ratio		1.27		1.85		1.69					
Portion of fee subject to CPI:		52%		74%		71%		100%			
Beginning Carryforward Reserve	\$	1,672,091	\$	2,102,125	\$	4,123,133	\$	55,964	\$	285,843	\$ 8,239,156
Add: Net Contribution		285,705		312,624		1,882,376		43,831		(148,797)	2,375,739
Subtract:											
Maintenance					\$	(125,994)					(125,994)
Equipment					\$	(69,420)					(69,420)
Capital Projects-ARC Renovation						(773,000)					(773,000)
Capital Projects-New Aggie Scoreboard		(713,719)									(713,719)
Capital Projects-Schaal, Coaches Office&Team Room				(1,610,000)							(1,610,000)
ARC, Hickey Pool, Aquatics Funding Support				(30,000)		30,000					-
Ending Carryforward Reserve	\$	1,244,077	\$	774,749	\$	5,067,095	\$	99,795	\$	137,047	\$ 7,322,763

FACE Fees
Preliminary Fees for 2019-20
Effective Fall Quarter 2019

Projected Enrollment 2018-19	34,151
Projected summer enrollment	15,152

	CPI 3%	CPI 3.2%		Prelim CPI 3.4%	PRELIMINARY	PROJECTED 2019-20
FACE Fees	2017-18 Annual Fee	2018-19 Annual Fee	Operating Expense %	Prelim fee increase	2019-20 Annual Fee	ADDITIONAL REVENUE
Multi-use Stadium	\$57.33	\$58.26	52%	\$1.02	\$59.28	\$37,410
Schaal Aquatic Center	\$37.56	\$38.43	74%	\$0.96	\$39.39	\$35,209
Activities & Recreational Center	\$248.64	\$254.22	71%	\$6.15	\$260.37	\$225,557
Student Recruitment & Retention Center	\$18.63	\$19.23	100%	\$0.66	\$19.89	\$24,206
Return-to-Aid	\$65.67	\$68.34		\$2.94	\$71.28	\$107,827
Total FACE Fees	\$427.83	\$438.48		\$11.73	\$450.21	\$430,209
Overall Increase				2.7%		

LEEAP Fees
Preliminary Fees for 2019-20
Effective Fall Quarter 2019

Projected Enrollment 2018-19	550
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	CPI 3%	CPI 3.2%		Prelim CPI 3.4%	PRELIMINARY	PROJECTED 2019-20
LEEAP Fees	2017-18 Annual Fee	2018-19 Annual Fee	Operating Expense %	Prelim fee increase	2019-20 Annual Fee	ADDITIONAL REVENUE
Multi-use Stadium	\$56.66	\$57.58	52%	\$1.02	\$58.60	\$561
Schaal Aquatic Center	\$37.02	\$37.88	74%	\$0.96	\$38.84	\$528
Activities & Recreational Center	\$248.28	\$253.84	71%	\$6.14	\$259.98	\$3,377
LEEAP Fees under COSAF oversight	\$341.96	\$349.30		\$8.12	\$357.42	\$4,466
<i>Other LEEAP fees not under COSAF review:</i>						
Law School Intramurals (1/2 of total intramu	\$3.17	\$3.17	100%	\$0.11	\$3.28	\$60
Law School Recruitment, Retention	\$15.85	\$15.85	100%	\$0.53	\$16.38	\$292
Law School Return-to-Aid	\$41.89	\$44.34		\$0.85	\$45.84	\$468
Total LEEAP Fees	\$402.87	\$412.66		\$9.61	\$422.92	\$5,285
Overall Increase				2.3%		



Student Recruitment & Retention Center (SRRC)

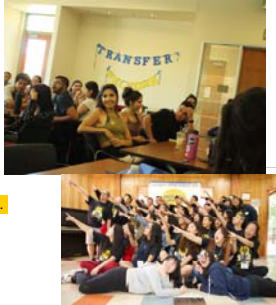


COSAF - FACE Presentation
October 19, 2018

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Student-Led. Student-Run. Student-Initiated.

Our mission for achieving educational equity...



Our Mission since 2000

- Achieve educational equity
- Create programs for students, by students
- Holistic academic and personal development
- Raise political and cultural awareness
- Transform knowledge into action



SRRC Staff

Our 40+ student leaders are dynamic leaders
for their communities.

SRRC Community Programs



Our Services

Recruitment

- Aggie Senior Weekend Trip
- Campus Visits Experience
- College Admission Info
- Pathway to College Support
- Community College Outreach
- K-12 Weekly Outreach
- Reservation Outreach
- Youth Conferences

Retention

- Academic Support & Advocacy
- Community Leadership & Empowerment Retreats
- Counseling Support
- Graduate Writing Support
- Peer Mentorship Programs
- Reservable Conference Rooms
- Social Support Events

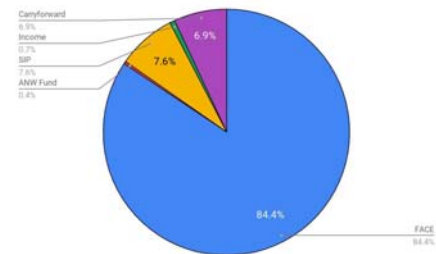
Community Empowerment

- Community Development & Advocacy
- Student Organization Grants
- Support for Student Activism
- Volunteer & Internship Program

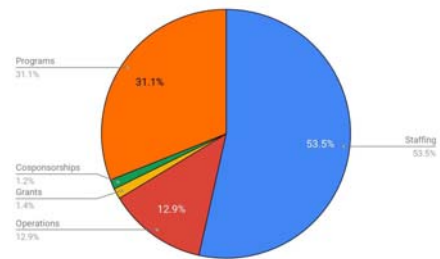
2 — Our Budget



SRRC Funding 2017-2018



SRRC Expenses 2017-2018



3 — Our Impact



Student Reach

Outreach Participants: 1,788

- Youth Conferences: 289
- Campus Visits: 1,189
- Weekly Outreach: 223
- Student Organization Support: 93

Yield: 60-90% yield

- Aggie Senior Weekend Trip: 91/141 = 63% yield
- Aggie Transfer Weekend Trip: 21/24 = 88%

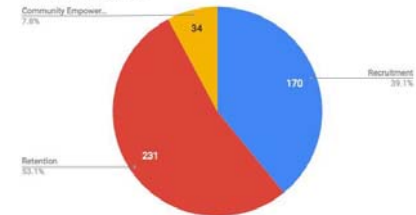


Retention Participants: 4,669

- Front Desk Total Swipes: 21,837
- Unique Users: 3,035
- Program Participants: 1,564

2017-2018 Programs

Number of Activities



\$681,838

That's a lot of money

40+ student staff

And a lot of support

6,628 users & 435 programs

Total success! AND we need to do more...



This retreat has given me the chance to be connected with my own community. It has brought me the feeling of home. This motivated me to be more involved on campus so I can represent who I am and people who look like me. I feel refreshed to continue my journey as a UCD student.

The SRRC is an amazing resource for underrepresented students who have felt marginalized on campus. I went there my freshman year and met amazing people who were educated, empowering, and truly wanted to impact their communities. I wholeheartedly believe my experience at the SRRC helped me find community on campus and motivated me to become a student leader.





Could not have gotten through this without the community and support the SRRC provided for me. A necessary institution for the most marginalized and underserved. A safe space to relish in joy and love. A safe space to foster academic achievement, professional development, and community involvement.

Highlights

- **Partnerships:**
 - College of Agricultural & Environmental Sciences, Womxn's Resources & Research Center, Cross Cultural Center, LGBTQIA+ Resource Center, Educational Opportunity Program, Early Academic Outreach Program, Chicanx/Latinx Academic Student Success Center, Native Academic Student Success Center, Center for African Diaspora Student Success, Financial Aid & Scholarships Office, Undergraduate Admissions
- **Statewide & National Recognition of frameworks:**
 - Presented at several statewide and national conferences about the role and importance of student-initiated programs
 - Recognized by University of California as a vital part of the academic preparation programs portfolio



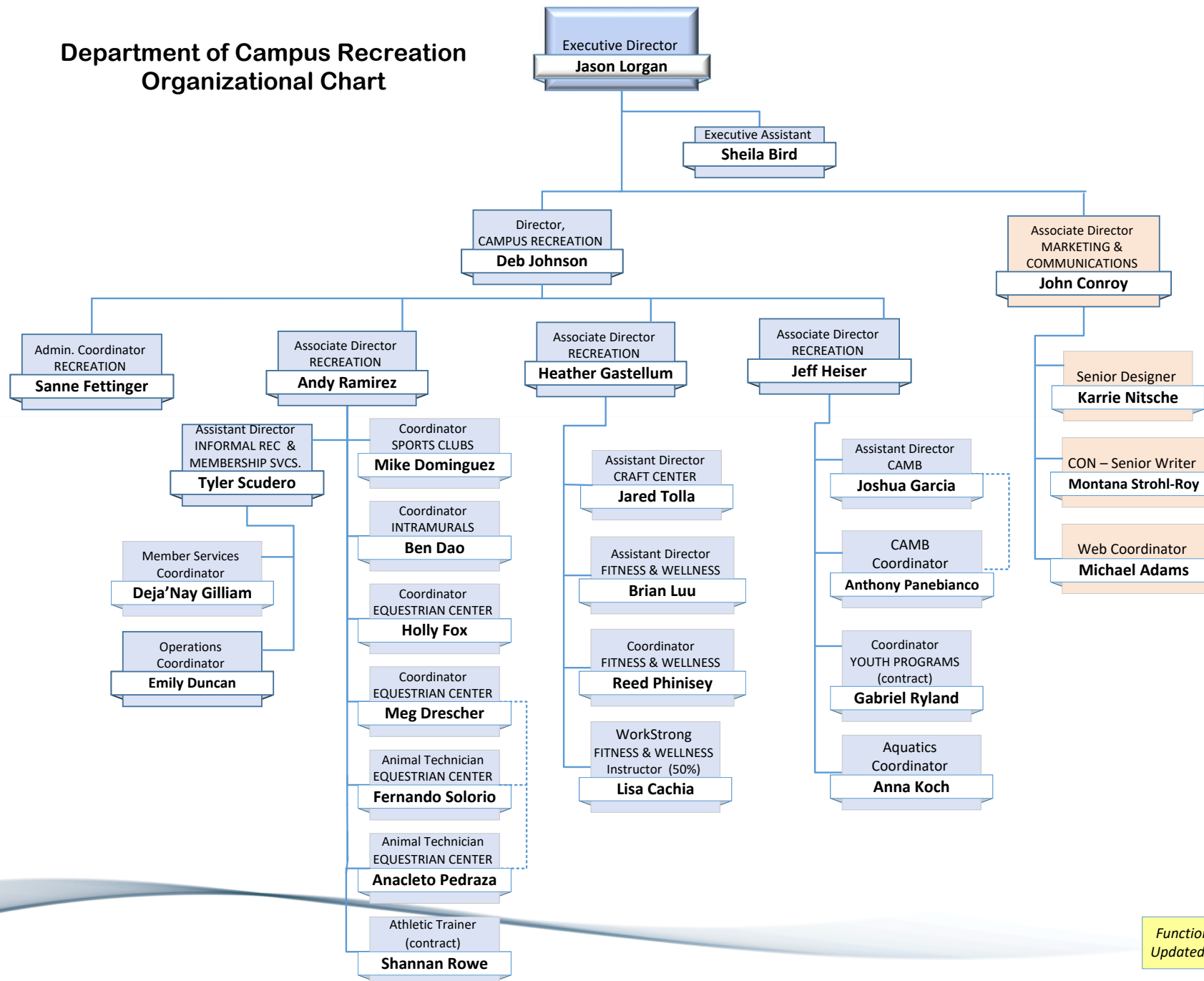
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Any questions ?

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COME AS YOU ARE

Department of Campus Recreation Organizational Chart



Functional Titles
Updated: 9/25/18

ACTIVITIES & RECREATION CENTER



817,829

recreation users,
2017–18 academic year

175

student
employees

122

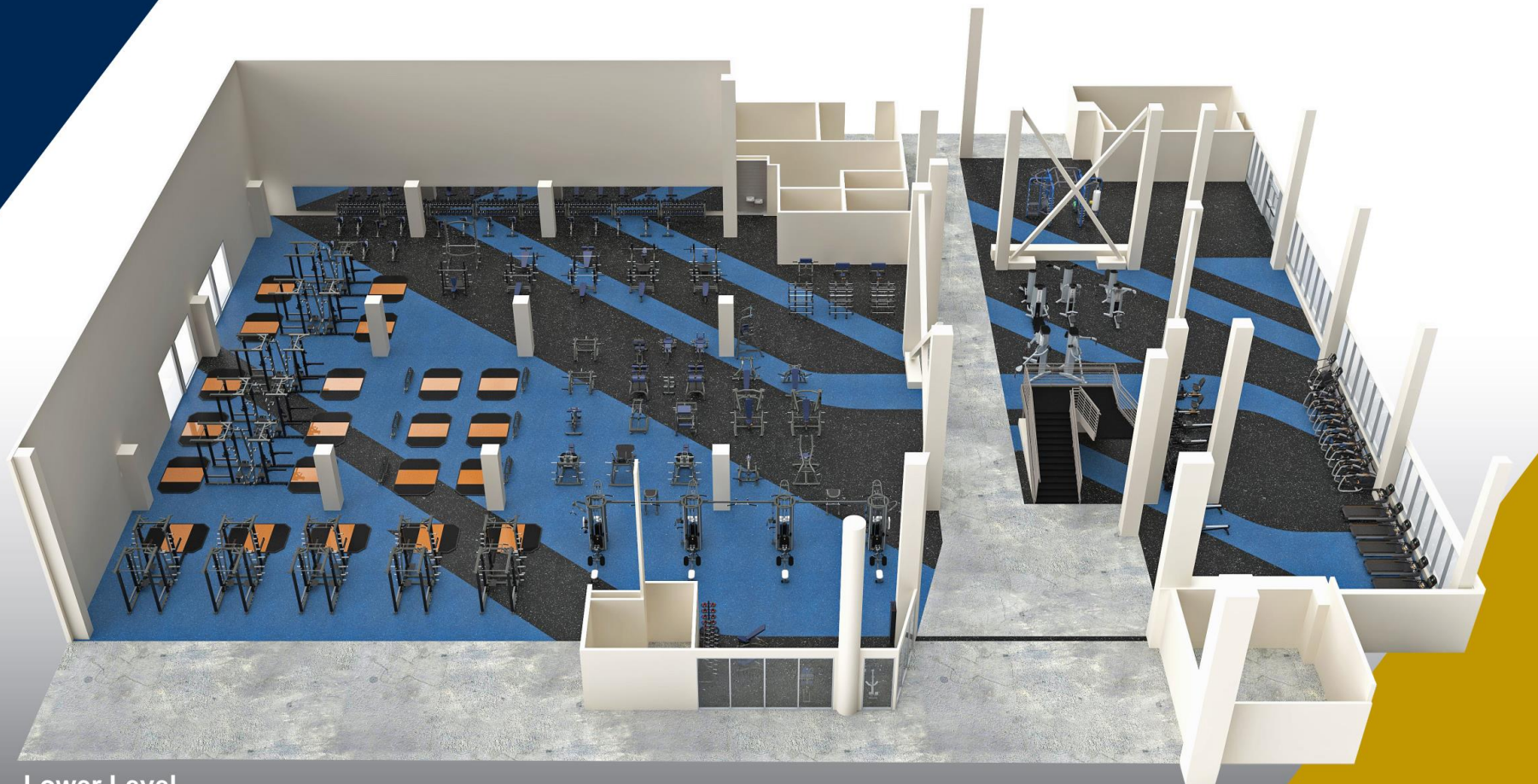
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full-time
administrative staff







Lower Level

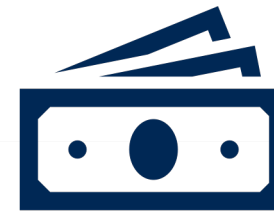
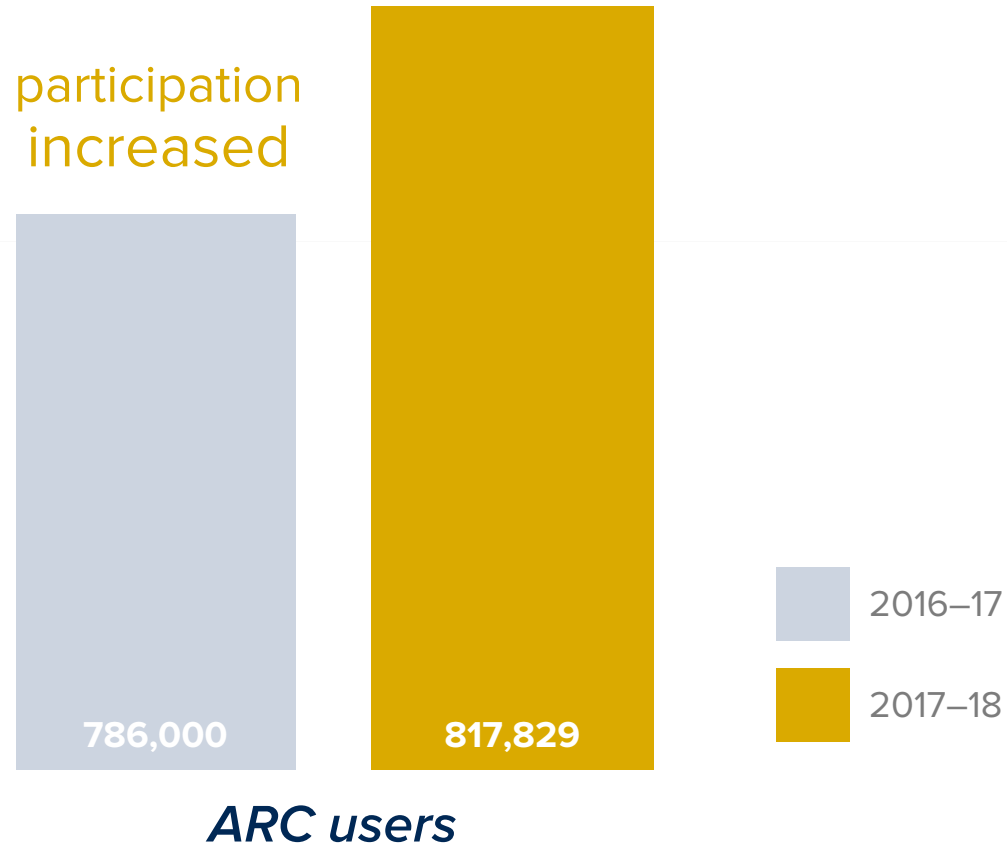
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Facility Overhaul

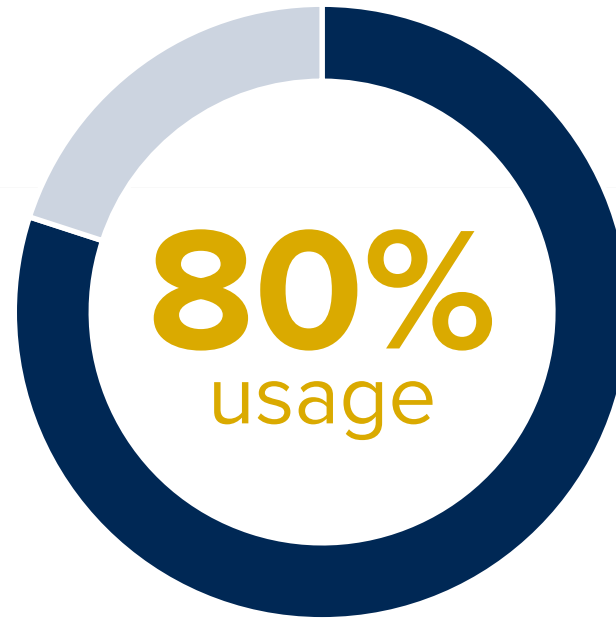


\$1.24M

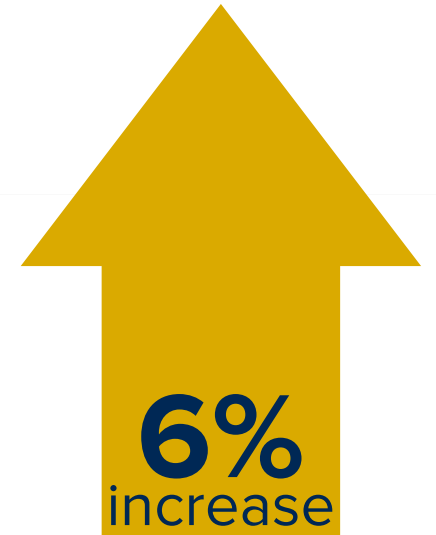
invested in
new equipment

UCDHS Fitness Center

regular meetings
with the Medical
Wellness Committee
led to improved
overall operation in
2017-18



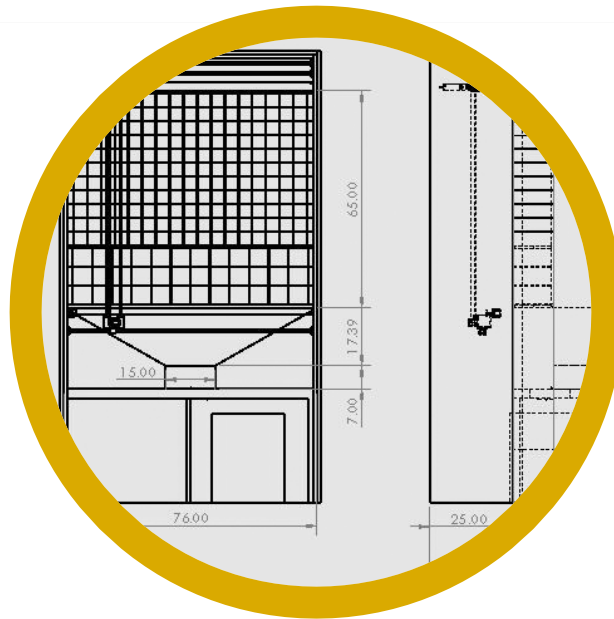
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as part of their mechanical engineering senior project, four students partnered with Informal Recreation to create an automated towel dispensing system



Farmaan Aziz
*Mechanical Engineering
group participant*



“We learned how to connect with our client on both a personal and professional level to give shape to the ideas that they envisioned.”

EQUESTRIAN CENTER



10,660

center
users

94

open hours
per week

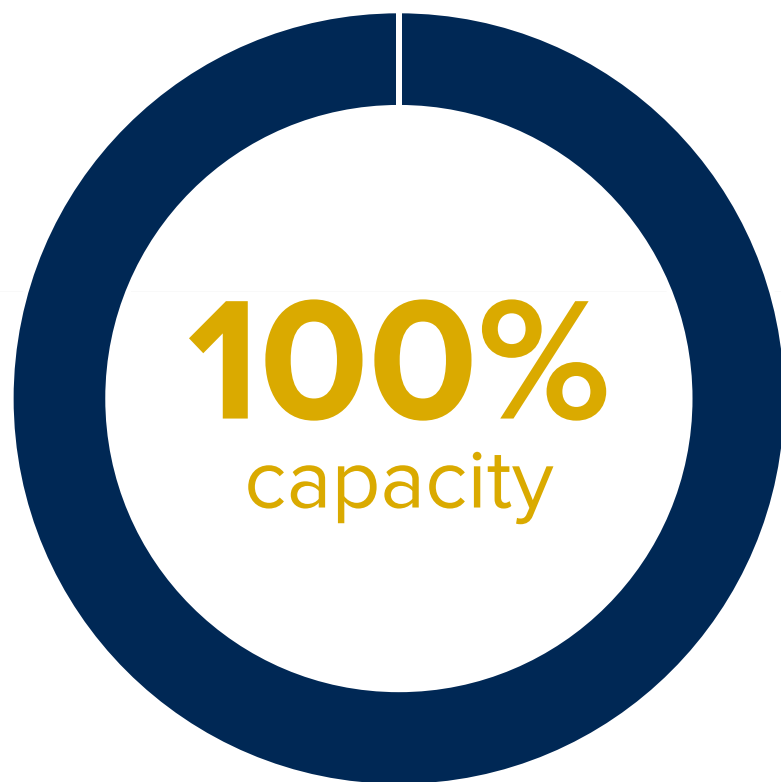
35

student
employees

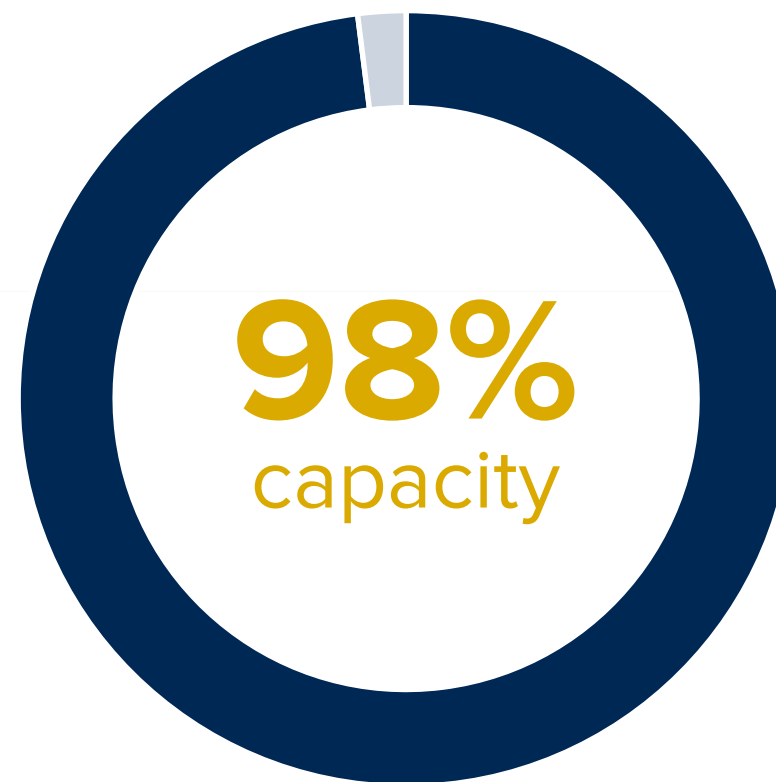
3.5

full-time
administrative staff

boarding



lessons



Veteran Students, Horses Partner in Care at UC Davis

By Julia Ann Easley on January 8, 2018 in [Student Life](#)



‘It’s a peace’

One of about 200 veterans enrolled at UC Davis, J. Alota is studying for a master’s degree in health informatics after 22 years and five deployments with the Air Force left him unable to meet the strenuous physical demands of his former nursing career.

He also copes with PTSD and a traumatic brain injury, he said, and enjoyed brushing and talking to the horses in the fall trial.

“It feels like there is nothing else going on in the world but me and the horse,” he said. “It’s a peace.”

Hooves for Heroes is akin to the equestrian facility’s long-established Guardian Angels program that trains campus and community volunteers to spend time with horses.

LiveWell

formerly Fitness & Wellness



24,652

participations

100+

student employees

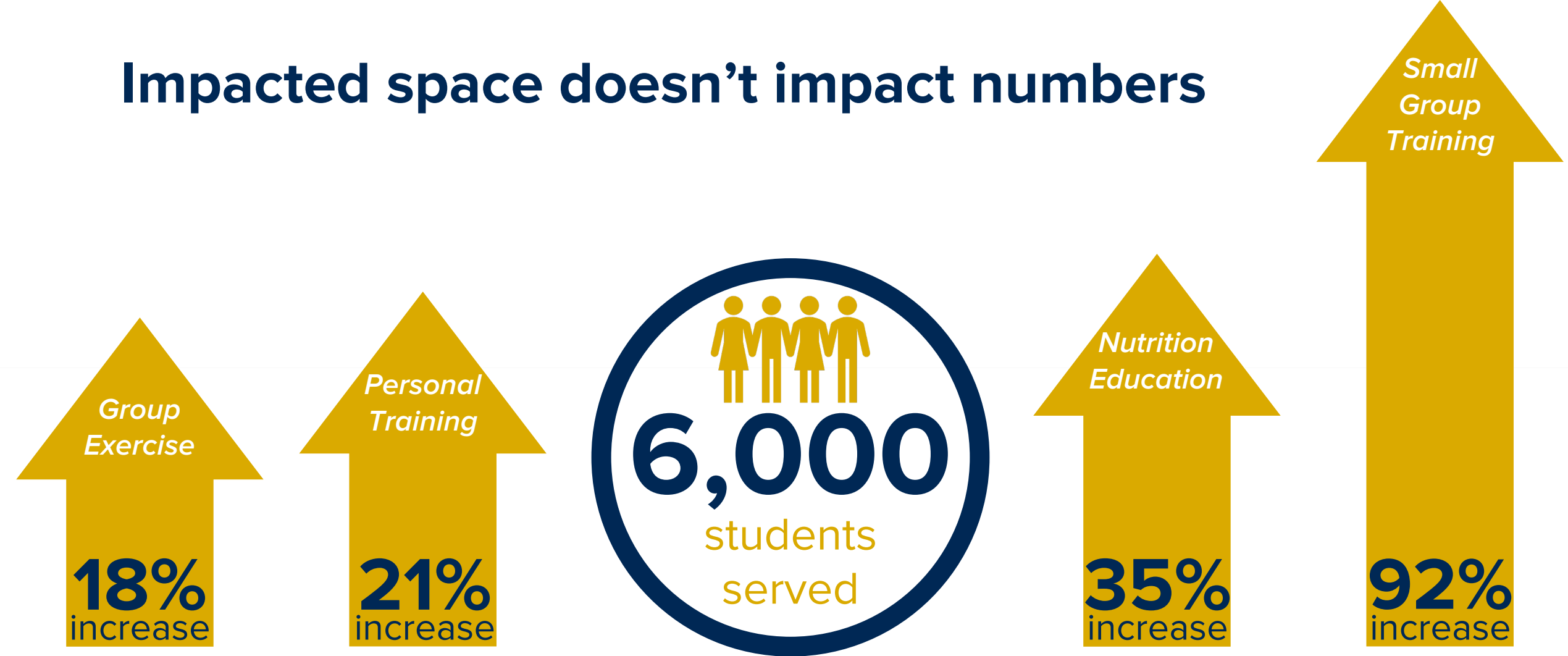
21

contract instructors

2

full-time staff

Impacted space doesn't impact numbers



“I’m a vet student, so my schedule is very busy, and I find myself under a lot of stress. The group exercise classes here are my escape from those stressors.

Coming to class gives me a break from all my work, and I look forward to it every single time. I’m so grateful to have these classes scheduled; I don’t know what I’d do without them.”

-Jenna Winer, UC Davis Vet Student



REC SPORTS

formerly Intramural Sports



47,187

participations

1,083

new users

225

student employees

1

full-time staff

A New, Better Model

team fees have
been replaced by
one-time individual
participation fees,
encouraging
students to play
more and explore
new sports



339

teams

Fall 2018

=



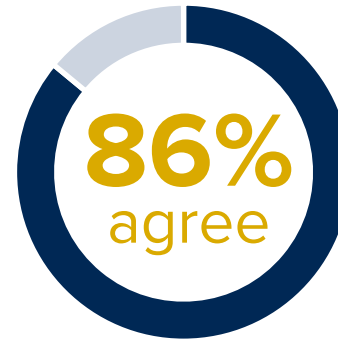
19%
increase

*from
Fall 2017*

“We really value having our GSM students participate in IM sports, because it encourages them to be healthy, social and to meet new people. When ASM forms GSM teams (rather than allowing the students to form them themselves) we help our students bond with others who they might not otherwise interact with socially.”

-Emma O'Rourke-Powell

President of the Associated Students of Management (ASM)



“I feel a sense of community with the other IM participants”



“I look forward to participating in IM sports or activities with my friends”



“IM sports and activities allow me a break from the rigors of my day”

Recent changes to Recreational Sports*

👤 KENNEDY WALKER — SPORTS@THEAGGIE.ORG 📅 OCTOBER 15, 2018

Farah Severeid, a second-year genetics and genomics major who serves as the Athletics Chair for her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, explained why she views the addition of different leagues as a positive change.

“Often competitiveness from just wanting to win can cause players to act aggressively, so with the added awards and playoffs, players may become more eager and desperate to win,” Severeid said. “It was smart of UC Davis to add a recreational team without playoffs so beginners or [...] people who do not like competition can play peacefully.”

SPORT CLUBS



1,921

student athletes

52

student employees

38

clubs

1

full-time staff

Being a part of the Archery Club has made an enormous difference in my mental health. Three weeks before coming to UC Davis as a freshman, my dad passed away from pancreatic cancer. As you can imagine, **my first quarter and even my first year as a student here was incredibly difficult**; I was constantly caught somewhere between depression, and when I didn't feel sad, I was wrecked with guilt that I wasn't mourning his loss...

I knew when I enrolled that there was an archery club on campus, but since my dad was the one who had taught me to shoot my first bow, it was too soon for me to participate. I joined the archery club my sophomore year, and immediately felt welcomed. **It was obvious that the team members genuinely cared about each other and were invested in each other's successes.** It felt like a family, and after learning to deal with the loss of my dad largely on my own, it was exactly what I was looking for. I have now been a part of the club for two years, and the people I have connected with in that time are some of my closest friends; we often get together to study, get food, or play board games outside the club atmosphere. **Without the love and support of the archery club, I know I would be a very different, and very likely a less happy, confident, and successful person.**

RECREATION LEADERSHIP TEAM



Comprised of

- 1** Director
- 3** Associate Directors

Points of Pride

- Student and Staff Development
- Focus on Emotional, Physical & Mental Wellness
- Innovative and Entrepreneurial
- Positions on National Boards and Industry Leaders

*students that participate
in Campus Recreation
programs and use our
facilities are*

288%

*more likely to enroll in
classes the following
academic year*

Student Wages

697

student employees

\$1.46M

invested in
student payroll

\$891,218

invested from
FACE/LEAP



COME AS YOU ARE



UCDAVIS
CAMPUS RECREATION

UNITRANS UNDERGRADUATE FEE REFERENDUM

OVERVIEW

This referendum will provide funding to maintain and improve upon current level of Unitrans bus service and a Return to Aid (funds provided for Financial Aid to offset fees created by this referendum). In addition, this referendum will provide funding to (1) continue unlimited undergraduate student access to Unitrans and to Yolo bus regular scheduled bus service; (2), support enhanced driver training in order to expand extra capacity buses during crowded times and comply with Federal regulation requirements on driver training; and (3) upgrade maintenance practices of Unitrans fleet buses to reduce breakdowns that impact services to students.

The passage of this referendum will require voter turnout equal to at least twenty percent (20%) of the undergraduate student population and at least a sixty percent (60%) affirmative vote for approval.

If approved, the graduated fees outlined in this referendum will be assessed effective fall quarter, 2019.

DESCRIPTION

Unitrans: This fee increase will allow Unitrans to compensate student employees in accordance to the State of California mandatory minimum wage increase law (Senate Bill 3; Leno, Chapter 4, Statutes of 2016) that took effect on January 1, 2017. The mandatory minimum wage increase, which escalates by \$1 an hour annually effective January 1, 2018 and results in a minimum wage of \$15 dollars an hour by January 1, 2022, has significantly increased Unitrans operational expenses and will cause a depletion of Unitrans' reserve balance by Fiscal Year 2021. If approved, this new fee will allow Unitrans to comply with the State of California mandatory wage increase law while maintaining and improving upon current Unitrans service levels ensuring unlimited access to Unitrans and Yolo bus regular scheduled bus service for all registered UC Davis undergraduate students. This new fee will also allow Unitrans to expand extra capacity bus service to improve access, upgrade maintenance practices to reduce breakdowns, and enhance staff training to comply with upcoming Federal regulation requirements. Finally, this new fee will permit Unitrans to establish an appropriate budgetary reserve amount to buffer future years from unexpected costs without affecting bus service levels for students.

As indicated by the table below, the initial proposed fee increase of \$20 per quarter to fund the operational deficit created by the State mandatory minimum wage law will begin in Academic

Year 2019-20. The Unitrans graduated fee will increase marginally per quarter per year through Academic Year 2022-23 when the mandatory minimum wage reaches \$15/hour. Beginning Academic Year 2023-24 and beyond, the Unitrans fee will increase only by the consumer price index (CPI) assigned during that academic year.

Fees Per Quarter	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-Beyond
Current Unitrans Fee	\$34.50	\$34.50	\$34.50	\$34.50	\$34.50
Fee Increase	\$15	\$19	\$22	\$25	TBD
Return to Aid	\$5	\$6.33	\$7.33	\$8.33	TBD
Total Fee Increase	\$20	\$25.33	\$29.33	\$33.33	TBD
New Unitrans Fee	\$54.50	\$59.83	\$63.83	\$67.83	+ CPI

Return to Aid: The undergraduate fee will provide funding to support those students with the greatest financial need (those who are eligible for support from Pell Grants). The Financial Aid and Scholarships Office will allocate any remaining balance of the return to aid funds based on student need.

Initiative Provisions – Unitrans Undergraduate Fee Referendum

Advisory Vote – The outcome of the vote shall be advisory to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, the Chancellor, and the President of the University of California.

Voting – “Minimum voting pools” have been determined in accordance with University regulations. A minimum voter turnout of twenty percent (20%) of the undergraduate student population is required for a valid vote. The exact number of undergraduate students required will be provided by the University Registrar in advance of the election, and will be based on the winter quarter 2019 census data. In addition, this referendum requires ratification by at least sixty percent (60%) affirmative vote for approval.

Life of Fee – This fee does not have an “expiration” date after which the fee is void. As such, this fee will continue in perpetuity unless it is altered through a future referendum.

Adjustment of Fee – After Academic Year 2022-23, a CPI escalator is included in the fee referendum for subsequent years. Other than the CPI, any adjustment to this fee would require a future referendum.

Use of Funds Derived from the Fee – This fee will be collected to maintain and improve upon current Unitrans service levels, ensuring unlimited access to Unitrans and YoloBus regular scheduled bus service for all registered UC Davis undergraduate students. This new fee will also allow Unitrans to expand extra capacity bus service to improve access, upgrade

maintenance practices to reduce breakdowns, and enhance staff training to comply with upcoming Federal regulation requirements. Finally, this new fee will permit Unitrans to establish an appropriate budgetary reserve amount to buffer future years from unexpected costs without impacting bus service levels for students.

Interest Income – All interest income earned from fees generated by this referendum will be made available to spend on the projects described in the ballot.

Return to Aid Funds – This fee will provide funding available in Academic Year 2019-20 (and thereafter) of twenty five percent (25%) of this fee annually to support first those undergraduate students with the greatest financial need (those who are eligible for support from Pell Grants). Secondly, any balance of the return to aid funds will be allocated by the Financial Aid and Scholarships Office based on undergraduate student need.

Unitrans Service Fee Referendum Proposal



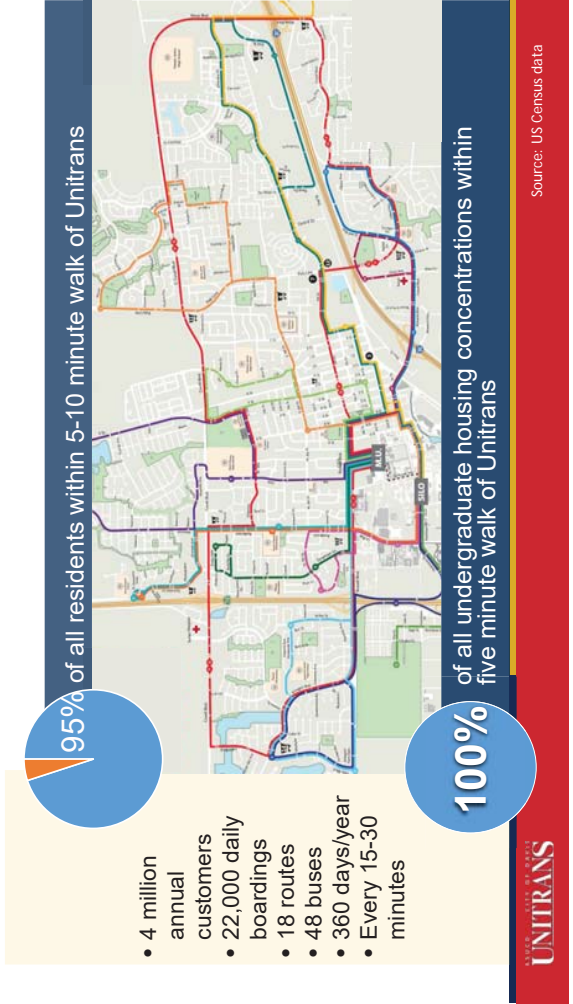
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Who we are

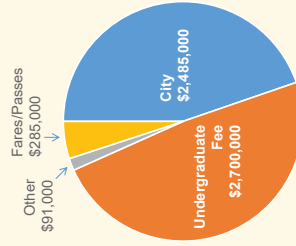
- Started 50 years ago by ASUCD
- Continues to be operated by ASUCD
- Over 225 UCD undergraduate employees supported by 18 career staff
- Funding partnership between ASUCD and City of Davis
- Best of town & gown relationship

DAVIS COLLEGE OF ARTS
UNITRANS

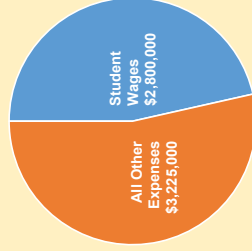


Unitrans Funding Sources & Budget

Revenue



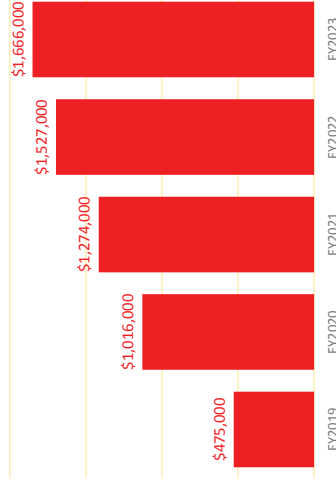
Expenditure



- \$6 million in annual operating costs and rising
- \$475,000 deficit this year

Unitrans Operating Budget Deficit

- Audit & Management Advisory Services performed an independent assessment of Unitrans' finances
 - Confirmed deficit projections
 - Confirmed ASUCD Unitrans as financially responsible
 - Recommended University and City task force to assess and submit plan to address financial issues
- Deficit increasing due to minimum wage increase and other costs increasing faster than inflation along with stagnant revenues



Current Unitrans Support Fees

- Current: \$34.50/quarter
- Undergrad only
- Four referenda over 27 years
- Last referendum in 2008

Year	Description	Fee per Quarter		
		Operations	Capital	Return to Aid
1991	Original ASUCD Fee allocated to Unitrans	\$13.00		
2000	Increase to ASUCD Fee for Unitrans	\$11.50		
2005	Campus Expansion Initiative (CEI)		\$4.00	
2008	Unitrans Support Fee	\$4.50		\$1.50
				\$34.50

Proposed Unitrans Support Fee Increase

What will it pay for?

- Maintain current service levels & fare-free boardings for undergraduates in light of minimum wage increase
- Expand capacity trippers during peak times to reduce pass-ups
- Hire career training staff to prepare for 2020 Federal regulation changes and increase driver numbers
- Hire a career mechanic to reduce on-street breakdowns and delays
- Maintain modest reserve

Year	Current Quarterly Fee	Additional Support Fee	Return to Aid	Total Additional Fee	Total Quarterly Fee
2019-20	\$34.50	\$15.00	\$5.00	\$20.00	\$54.50
2020-21	\$34.50	\$19.00	\$6.33	\$25.33	\$59.83
2021-22	\$34.50	\$22.00	\$7.33	\$29.33	\$63.83
2022-23	\$34.50	\$25.00	\$8.33	\$33.33	\$67.83
2023-	\$34.50	+CPI	+CPI	+CPI	+CPI