



## ASI Student Advocacy Committee Minutes 22-05

April 1, 2022 at 2:30pm

Zoom: <https://csusm.zoom.us/j/88592323223>

*This meeting is being facilitated through a hybrid format, consistent AB361*

ASI Student Advocacy  
Committee 21/22

Julia Glorioso  
VP of Student & University Affairs  
& Chair

Tam Phan  
CoBA Representative

Patricio Argiles  
CoBA Representative

Cesar Parra-Bustamante  
CHABSS Representative

Ernest Cisneros  
CHABSS Representative

Vacant  
CEHHS Representative

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Stephania Rey  
CSTEM Representative

Jesus Campos  
CSTEM Representative

Codie Sterner  
Student at Large Representative for  
Sustainability

Lavonne Davis  
Student at Large Representative for  
Diversity & Inclusion

Vacant  
Student at Large Representative for  
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Richard Carpenter  
Veterans Student Representative

Joseph Aguirre  
CSUSM Temecula Campus Student  
Representative

Juliana Bellamy  
Residence Hall Council  
Representative

Alanna Johnson  
Greek Leadership Council  
Representative

Amya Mahmood  
Student Athlete Advisory Council  
Representative

Advisors

Jason Schreiber  
Dean of Students

Ashley Fennell  
Associate Director of  
Government Affairs & Initiatives

ITEM	SUBJECT	PRESENTER
<b>01</b>	<b>Call to Order</b> The meeting was called to order at 2:35pm	Julia Glorioso Chair
<b>02</b>	<b>Roll Call</b> Present: Julia, Tam, Pat, Cesar, Ernest, Stephania, Jesus, Codie, Richard, Ashley Tardy: Joseph Absent: Lavonne, Juliana, Alanna, Amya, Jason	Julia Glorioso Chair
<b>03</b>	<b>Recognition of Guests</b> Maksym Bondarenko	Julia Glorioso Chair
<b>04</b> <b>Action</b>	<b>Approval of Agenda</b> Agenda was approved by consent vote at the will of the Chair None Opposed Motion Carries	Julia Glorioso Chair
<b>05</b> <b>Action</b>	<b>Approval of Minutes</b> Minutes were approved by consent vote at the will of the Chair None Opposed Motion Carries	Julia Glorioso Chair
<b>06</b> <b>Information</b>	<b>Open Forum*</b> None	Julia Glorioso Chair
<b>07</b> <b>Information</b>	<b>CSSA March Plenary Report</b> <b>Description:</b> Overview of the CSSA March Plenary <b>Fiscal Impact:</b> None Presenter reviewed updated about CSU Chancellor, and other legislation including AB 1844, AB 1655, and AB641. They further discussed upcoming discussions about Title IX due to the recent Chancellor's Office changes.	Julia Glorioso Chair
<b>08</b> <b>Discussion</b>	<b>Resolution to Support Increasing Lactation Spaces and Student Parent Resources at CSUSM</b> <b>Description:</b> Discussion and review of resolution to Increase Lactation Rooms and Student Parent Spaces at CSUSM <b>Fiscal Impact:</b> None See attached document reviewed. Presenter reviewed document. No guests had feedback or questions.	Julia Glorioso Chair
<b>09</b> <b>Discussion</b>	<b>Resolution to Support the Creation of the Student Veterans Promise Program</b> <b>Description:</b> Discussion and review of resolution to create a Veterans Promise Program <b>Fiscal Impact:</b> None See attached document reviewed. Presenter reviewed document. Ernest had questions about history of this and the feedback from University. He also wondered who would operate this—not ASI.	Richard Carpenter Student Veterans Representative



<b>10 Discussion</b>	<b>RoundTable Discussion</b> <b>Description:</b> Student representatives discuss student issues & concerns <b>Fiscal Impact:</b> None Student discussed masking on campus. Tam and Cesar mentioned confusion about where masks are and are not required. Codie mentioned personal safety and following county guidelines. Richard mentioned mask choice at Veterans Center. He also offered to table to get feedback. Stephania wanted further clarification on masking requirements and mentioned fears of enforcements. Jesus mentioned faculty are tired of masks and Tam mentioned professors are not enforcing. Ernest encouraged faculty to remind students about guidelines. They also mentioned watching what is going on with new variants. Ernest mentioned transition to Canvas in either Fall 2022 or Fall 2023, encouraging for Fall 2022.	Julia Glorioso Chair
<b>11 Information</b>	<b>Announcements</b> Ashley mentioned TLAN	Julia Glorioso Chair
<b>12 Action</b>	<b>Adjournment</b> The meeting was adjourned at the will of the Chair at 4:00pm	Julia Glorioso Chair

*\* Public comment will be limited to a maximum of 5 minutes per guest. Chair will determine allocated amount per meeting.*

I, Julia Glorioso, ASI President, hereby certify that the above minutes were approved by Student Advocacy Committee of Associated Students, Inc., at a regularly scheduled meeting held on 4/29/22

10/12/2022

Julia Glorioso

Date



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4 Resolution to: Support for Increasing Lactation Rooms and Student Parent Resources at CSUSM

5 Resolution 2022-02

6 Authored By: Julia Glorioso

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8 Whereas, the Associated Students, Inc. of the California State University San Marcos (CSUSM) Board of  
9 Directors is the official governing body of the students of CSUSM; and

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11 Whereas, Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) of California State University San Marcos is the primary advocate for  
12 students at CSUSM and is dedicated to providing services designed to create and enhance a learning-focused  
13 campus environment; and

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15 Whereas, it is ASI's mission to serve, engage, and empower students, ASI has the responsibility to inform CSUSM  
16 students about issues that affect our student population; and

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18 Whereas, student parents face a number of unique challenges and barriers within higher education; and

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20 Whereas, according to California Competes, student parents are more likely to identify as female and be a  
21 person of color<sup>1</sup>; and

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23 Whereas, AB 2785 (2018) states that it "...would require the California Community Colleges and the California  
24 State University, and encourage a satellite campus of these systems and the University of California, to provide  
25 reasonable accommodations to a lactating student on their respective campuses to express breast milk, breast-  
26 feed an infant child, or address other needs related to breast-feeding"<sup>2</sup>; and

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28 Whereas, California State Law AB 2785 of 2018 defines reasonable lactation accommodations as "Access to a  
29 private and secure room, other than a restroom, to express breast milk or breast-feed an infant child. The room  
30 shall have a comfortable place to sit and have a table or shelf to place equipment"<sup>3</sup>; and

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32 Whereas, in 2020 CSUSM's Student Affairs Student Parent Accommodations Working Group created an Interim  
33 Lactation Policy that include guidelines and procedures for compliance with the 2018 California State Law for  
34 students (AB 2785) and the 2019 California State Law for employees (SB 142); and

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36 Whereas, limited data exists on student parents within California State University San Marcos and the entire  
37 CSU system and ASCEND The Aspen Institute confirms that it is important to "Regularly collect data on  
38 students who are parents — their mental health, their needs, their utilization of on-campus services, their  
39 feelings of connectedness and belonging on campus"<sup>4</sup>;and

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41 Whereas, according to California Competes, "...because limited data exist on student parents, their  
42 experiences, and their outcomes, state and institutional leaders tend to overlook this population's needs"<sup>5</sup>;  
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45 Whereas, dedicated student-parent spaces are necessary to promote student success as California Competes  
46 explains that California universities should “foster child-friendly campuses and reduce stigma faced by student  
47 parents by offering family-friendly spaces, services, and supports, such as administrative offices that allow  
48 students to bring children to appointments”<sup>6</sup>; and  
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50 Whereas, there are four lactation rooms on the main CSUSM campus with only one being located in an academic  
51 building and none at CSUSM’s Satellite campus; and  
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53 Whereas, CSUSM does not have a student parent lactation policy; and  
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55 Whereas, student parents at CSUSM are in need of further institutional support from the University when it  
56 comes to family friendly resources, spaces, and information sharing; and  
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58 Resolved, that ASI urges the University to implement a clear lactation policy per AB 2785 (2018) to “prohibit  
59 students from incurring an academic penalty as a result of their use of these reasonable accommodations”  
60 and that the policy includes a clear process for requesting accommodations and for filing a complaint. In the  
61 lactation policy, the University should be sure to include reasonable accommodations for lactation breaks as  
62 students may need to pump during class; and  
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64 Resolved, that ASI urges the University to increase access to their Title IX resources by more widely sharing  
65 information through websites, trainings, and communications that pertains to student parents and individuals  
66 lactating in order for these students to be aware of their rights and available accommodations; and  
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68 Resolved, that ASI requests the University Administration and Title IX Resource Office to provide a  
69 centralized location on the CSUSM website that includes all lactation rooms available for use on campus and  
70 where these spaces are located as well as the lactation policy; and  
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72 Resolved, that ASI requests the University to collect data on student parents' experiences, graduation  
73 outcomes, and needs to better understand and serve this student population; and  
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75 Resolved, that ASI recommends that the University and Title IX Resource Office through the recommended  
76 process of data collection and a Student Parent Coordinator Position, conduct outreach to student parents to  
77 provide them with resources and information to help support their student success; and  
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79 Resolved, that ASI requests the University to have a permanent multi-person lactation room accessible in all  
80 buildings on campus, starting with academic buildings. Those academic buildings that need a lactation room  
81 include: Academic Hall, Arts Building, Markstein Hall, Science Hall 1, Science Hall 2, Social and Behavioral  
82 Sciences Building, and University Hall; and  
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84 Resolved, that ASI urges the University to add a permanent, multi-person accessible lactation room at  
85 CSUSM’s Satellite campus, CSUSM @ Temecula, per the recommendation in AB 2785; and  
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87 Resolved, that ASI requests that the University add a permanent multi-person accessible space for a lactation  
88 room in any future additions of buildings that are built at CSUSM; and  
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90 Resolved, that ASI requests that the current lactation rooms and any future additions of lactation rooms are  
91 adequately maintained and are provided with lactation accessories for hospital grade pump usage,  
92 comfortable seating such as reclining chairs, are regularly sterilized, and stocked with informational flyers on  
93 student-parent resources such as childcare resources, title IX resources, the USU Commuter Lounge  
94 Refrigerated Lockers to store milk, and other available resources; and  
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96 Resolved, that ASI advocates for the University to seek to further increase opportunities and support for  
97 student parents beyond lactation spaces such as additions of dedicated study or lounging spaces on campus  
98 for student parents to utilize, additions of changing tables to campus restrooms, and other family friendly  
99 resources; and  
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101 Resolved, that Associated Students, Inc. forwards this resolution to the CSUSM Office of the President, the  
102 CSUSM Academic Senate, the Cougar Chronicle Newspaper, all CSUSM Student Organizations, the California  
103 State Student Association, Interim Chancellor Jolene Koester, and the California State University Board of  
104 Trustees.  
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<sup>1</sup> <https://californiacompetes.org/blog/the-landscape-of-parenting-students-an-incomplete-picture-of-the-challenges-student-parents-face-to-educational-success>

<sup>2</sup> [https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill\\_id=201720180AB2785](https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=201720180AB2785)

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<sup>4</sup> [https://ascend.aspeninstitute.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/05/MentalHealthFramework\\_Final.pdf](https://ascend.aspeninstitute.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/05/MentalHealthFramework_Final.pdf)

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Resolution to: Support the Creation of the Veterans Promise Program  
Resolution 2022- 03  
Authored By: Richard Carpenter & Jason Beyer

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Whereas, Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) of California State University San Marcos is the primary advocate for students at CSUSM and is dedicated to providing services designed to create and enhance a learning-focused campus environment; and

Whereas, it is ASI's mission to serve, engage, and empower students, ASI has the responsibility to inform CSUSM students about issues that affect our student population; and

Whereas, the California State Student Association (CSSA) 2021/2022 Policy Agenda outlines priority number two as 2“Ensure student health and safety are prioritized to enable belongingness on campuses”; and

Whereas, newly transitioned veterans without a solid support system or life after service plan are more then likely to suffer from depression, anxiety and often suicide; and

Whereas, Those without life after service plans may struggle with having severe mental health concerns and loss of belonging; and

Whereas, one study states that 3 “Suicide rates after separation were time dependent, generally peaking 6 to 12 months after separation”; and

Whereas, 4 in 2017 alone 111 veterans committed suicide in San Diego County; And

Whereas, 5 as said by Dr. Franklin Executive director of the VA Suicide Prevention Office “I believe with this unique group,18- to 34-year-old, is that they are possibly struggling with the transition from active duty to civilian life,”; and

Whereas, Within the CSU Graduation Initiative Advisor Committee recommendations in 2021 allows 1“Anyone enrolled CSU student to utilize basic needs from any campus, making the reciprocity of basic needs services (including food and technology resources) permanent.”; and this seems unconnected to anything else. Do you have any additional information for this one?

The SVA Census 6“Although, student veterans face some unique challenges compared to the traditional student, they still excel academically. Four-in-five student veterans attend 4-year public and private institutions, and their cumulative average GPA is 3.39, on a 4.0 scale.”; and

Whereas, CSUSM already holds the highest percentage per capita of any California State University campus.

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46 Resolved, that ASI proposes the University to establish the Veterans Promise Program; and  
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48 Whereas, this seems like a resolved clause California State University San Marcos (CSUSM)  
49 can help future veterans with a place of belonging, safety, and a life after service plan by  
50 establishing the Veterans -Promise Program (VPP) is a Promise to all California high school  
51 graduates who join military service for a minimum of two years are pre-approved for admission  
52 to CSUSM deferred until they are ready ; and

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53 Whereas, with the VPP ~~we the University would~~ create a steady flow  
54 of student leaders and build a dynamic culture on campus as expressed in an annual survey by  
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57 ~~Whereas, CSUSM already holds the highest percentage per capita of any California State~~  
58 ~~University campus.~~ Resolved, This would allow for CSUSM to continue to hold that percentage.  
59 CSUSM would be the first CSU to implement this program allowing for CSUSM to break new  
60 ground; and  
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62 Resolved, this program will allow for veterans across the state of California to have solid step to  
63 land on when leaving military service what does this mean?; and  
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65 Resolved. CSUSM with the establishment of the VPP would ensure that veterans increase their  
66 career opportunities, develop new skills, learn to apply military skills in civilian life, and  
67 improve the quality of life for themselves and their families; and  
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69 Resolved, that ASI plans to foster foster? Promote? the VPP to other CSU campuses allowing for  
70 future generation of veterans to have a life after service plan that includes Higher Education;  
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73 Resolved, Veteran Services will require all students who qualify for this program to meet all  
74 general minimum requirements for university enrollment should be completed accompanied by  
75 two years of honorable military service; and  
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77 Resolved, this program would offer in-state tuition rates to any vertan who emet thw  
78 qualifications listed in the program requirements, not just those using VA educational benefits;  
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81 Resolved, that ASI will help to ensure that program participants will commit to graduation  
82 within a timely manner and the University staff will utilize all efforts at their disposal to ensure  
83 graduation; and  
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85 Resolved, that ASI urges , ~~→~~ Veteran Services, the University will commit to support and  
86 promote VPP to statewide high schools in support of future students' 2s aspirations; and  
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88 Resolved, that ASI is committed to not leaving a single service member behind after military to  
89 civilian transition; and

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92 Office of the President, the CSUSM Academic Senate, the Cougar Chronicle Newspaper, all  
93 CSUSM Student Organizations, the California State Student Association, CSUSM Veteran  
94 Services, Interim Chancellor Jolene Koester, Ph. D. and the California State University Board of  
95 Trustees.

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