CSUS Executive Safety Committee (ESC)

Tuesday, April 21, 2026, 11:00 am – 12:00 pm | ZOOM

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Call to order: 11:02 AM Gary Rosenblum

Review and approve minutes for March: Approved

Open Forum:

Michael Keenan: I've brought this issue up before, but since it's still unresolved, I want to raise it again. I'm concerned about the increase in wheeled-device traffic, especially electric devices—along Jed Smith Drive between the Shannon Building and the Union.

The problem isn't just the volume itself, but the growing interaction between pedestrians and wheeled users, particularly during busy times of day. I've personally experienced a near-miss where a pedestrian unexpectedly stepped into my path, and while I was able to avoid an incident, it highlighted how easily something could happen.

I think we need to evaluate possible solutions to improve safety, such as creating clearly defined lanes. Right now, there's only a line on the ground, and pedestrians tend to walk across the entire roadway. I'm not suggesting physical barriers, but rather clearer separation and guidance—maybe painted lanes similar to what's used in places like Amsterdam.

Overall, I'd like the Safety Committee to look into this and consider implementing measures to better separate and guide traffic, as I'm not aware of any current efforts addressing this issue.

Jeff Dierking: In our TAC committee, we've discussed this issue several times. We already have designated lanes marked with paint, but as Michael mentioned, paint alone hasn't been effective, and adding more likely wouldn't change behavior. At the state level, new regulations are being developed that will strengthen enforcement for electric vehicle use, but we're not waiting for those changes to take action.

We've explored different options, including installing surface treatments to slow wheeled devices, though those could introduce new safety hazards. Another option we've considered is implementing bans in particularly congested areas where other measures haven't worked.

Ultimately, infrastructure improvements come down to funding and cost, and any roadway changes must also consider ADA accessibility. While paint and signage are helpful, they're often ignored, so pairing them with stronger enforcement seems to be the most effective approach. As new legislation is finalized, it should provide better tools for enforcement both on campus and statewide.

Gary Rosenblum: You're referring to the three classes of electric bike?

Jeff: New legislation is being considered due to the high speed these devices can reach. Lawmakers are exploring requirements such as training, licensing, and insurance, which would vary depending on the device's speed.

Gary I haven't observed significant issues, only occasional situations that might resemble Class 3 devices. I explain that these typically involve bicycles with pedals where a motor assists the rider while pedaling.

Traditional bicycles, E-bikes (pedal assist and throttle), Electric motorcycle-style devices, which can reach significantly higher speeds

Current campus strategies are prioritizing directing wheeled devices to approved campus travel routes. Including guy west bridge, Sinclair, hornet tunnel corridor

Empasis on limiting or restricting device use in high density pedestrian areas.

Potential mitigation measures discussed:

- **A**dditional ground markings/signage to reinforce designated routes
- Increased clarity in policies and guidelines for device usage

There is importance of separating high-speed wheeled devices from pedestrian areas and continuing to evaluate infrastructure, policy, and enforcement strategies to improve campus safety.

Gary: Currently, working with ASI with a presentation with their BOD on student engagement and awareness with wheeled devices on campus. Scooter safety has become a key student concern, now appearing in student election platforms, indicating growing campus-wide awareness. Emphasis was placed on the importance of student-led culture change, with the goal of making unsafe riding socially unacceptable and encouraging peer-driven enforcement. Plans are underway to explore forming an ASI scooter safety subcommittee to engage students in addressing the issue.

Jeff: Suggest aligning efforts with ASI Green Team, which already focuses on transportation and micromobility initiatives.

Outreach efforts include:

- Distribution of scooter safety flyers and maps through Peak Adventures (campus bike shop)
- Providing materials directly to students purchasing bikes/scooters
- Additional signage (5 new signs) was installed, particularly around the library, identified as a scooter incident hotspot, though impacts have been limited so far.
- The group reaffirmed commitment to continued outreach and interventions to reduce scooter-related safety issues.

Melissa Trujillo: Reports a recent interaction with students using scooters while inside the library. Some students comply when approached while others refuse to exit the building and claim that scooter is needed for medical reasons, though it didn't meet approved medical accommodation criteria. There is a request options for less confrontational approaches when addressing violations.

Gary: Suggested providing informational flyers outlining permitted and prohibited behaviors, including references to applicable campus policies.

Jeff: Recommended for the students to be referred to UDAC because they are the ones that can help assess the devices is actually required.

Gary: will consult with the Disability Access Center and review applicable regulations regarding:

- Appropriate methods for verifying mobility-related scooter use.
- Whether documentation may be requested.
- Legal and privacy considerations surrounding such requests

Old Business

Update of PD & Well Transportation Information

Gary Rosenblum provided an update on revisions to the campus policy regarding transportation of injured or ill individuals.

Key updates include:

- The previous policy dated approximately 2014 and required updating.
- The revised policy has been submitted for review and approval.
- The policy emphasizes notifying emergency responders when medical situations occur.
- Individuals should contact:
    - Campus Police
- Campus Police serve as the primary trained first responders and determine the appropriate transportation response.
- Transportation decisions may include EMS/EMT transport when necessary.

Employee Medical Incidents:

- Medical transportation is taken care under Workers' Compensation as long as a claim as been entered.
- Employees should never take other employees to the hospital for care. EMS and ambulance should be protocol regarding employees.

Student Medical Incidents:

- Students may access services at The WELL when appropriate.
- Situations requiring ambulance transport would not typically be directed to The WELL.
- Transportation decisions depend on the specific circumstances of the medical incident.

Mark Flores thanked Risk Management for updating the policy and noted that while University Police Department policies generally discourage transportation of individuals using department carts, exceptions are routinely made for medical circumstances.

Chris Taylor raised concerns regarding situations where:

- A student's injury is not severe enough to warrant EMS transport.
- A student cannot independently travel to The WELL.
- Faculty members are unable to leave classrooms unattended to accompany students.

Gary Rosenblum acknowledged the concern and noted that the policy cannot anticipate every possible scenario and that response decisions will continue to rely on case-by-case judgment.

Matthew Mason discussed transportation challenges faced by students with temporary mobility limitations, such as broken legs or crutches, and noted that previous disability transportation services are no longer available.

Gary clarified that:

- Good Samaritan assistance to mobility-impaired students is not restricted by this policy.
- The policy focuses specifically on transportation related to active medical incidents.

Jeff Dierking added that:

- The Herky Shuttle provides accessible transportation throughout campus.
- Services are designed to assist mobility-impaired individuals by providing transportation between campus locations.
- No separate short-term accommodation transportation program currently exists.

New Business

1. Emergency Operation Center (EOC) Exercise:

Janie provided a summary of the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) exercise conducted during Spring Break.

Key objectives included:

- Practicing the Incident Command System (ICS).
- Improving coordination and communication among EOC teams.
- Learning FEMA-compliant reporting procedures necessary for reimbursement eligibility.

Participants worked through a simulated emergency scenario using maps and coordinated response exercises.

Outcome

- The exercise successfully strengthened participants' understanding of ICS structure and communication processes.
- Participants gained valuable experience working through emergency response coordination.

2. AED News

Reports on AED Deployments

Janie reported two recent AED-related incidents:

Shasta Hall

- Students discovered an unconscious individual.
- Students located and deployed an AED.
- The individual was identified as a vendor working in Shasta Hall.
- The AED response provided critical assistance prior to advanced medical care.
- The individual was reportedly still receiving ICU treatment at the time of the meeting.

Folsom Hall

- An individual associated with football activities experienced a medical issue.
- An AED was deployed as a precaution.
- AED use ultimately was not required.

Campus Safety Map Reminder

The committee reviewed features of the campus safety map, including locations of:

- AEDs
- Blue light emergency phones
- Evacuation chairs
- Rally points
- PurpleAir monitoring stations
- Building Emergency Action Plans (EAPs)

Users can click AED icons to view:

- Device location
- Building information
- Photos and directions when available

AED Program Statistics

- Approximately **33 campus-managed AEDs** are maintained through Risk Management.
- Additional AEDs are available through:
    - University Police Department vehicles
    - The WELL
    - Auxiliary organizations
    - Athletics programs

AED placement priorities include:

1. High-occupancy areas and public gathering spaces.
2. Large multi-story buildings.
3. Maintaining access within approximately a five-minute response area.

3. Stop the Bleed Day

Overview

The training focuses on responding to life-threatening bleeding emergencies and includes:

- Wound packing techniques
- Direct pressure techniques
- Proper tourniquet application
- Use of Stop the Bleed kits located in campus AED cabinets

Additional Information

- Training sessions are approximately 30 minutes long.
- Open to employees, students, and community members.
- No graphic blood simulations are used during training.
- Hands-on practice is conducted with demonstration models.

Related Training Opportunities

- Campus first aid training is available to employees and auxiliary personnel.
- Training includes:
    - Stop the Bleed

    - Narcan administration
    - Emergency medication awareness
    - Basic first aid techniques
- Certification is valid for two years.
- Customized department-specific training and abbreviated awareness sessions are available upon request.

Additional Announcements

Active Attacker Training

Michael Keenan promoted an upcoming University Police Department training session:

- **Topic:** Active Attacker Response Training
- **Date:** Following day after the meeting
- **Time:** 10:00 AM
- **Location:** Hinde Auditorium

Mark Flores noted the presentation has been updated and tailored toward faculty audiences and reflects a broader "active attacker" approach rather than focusing solely on active shooter scenarios.

IN ATTENDANCE:

*Safety Committee Labor Representatives

Gary Rosenblum, AVP of Risk Management
Yvanne Bolano, Risk Management Specialist
Troy Bettcher, Senior ELR Specialist
Janie Mutchler, Emergency Manager of Risk Management
Jennifer O'Neal-Watts, Library Services Specialist
Tyler Harris, Director, Environmental Health & Safety
Meysee Vang, EH&S Specialist
Thomas Scarry, Occupational Health and Safety Specialist
Glen Schaezlein, Director of Grounds and Custodial Services
Brittany Anderson-Steele, Safety Manager of College of NSM
Mark Flores, Lieutenant of the Police Department
Michael Nguyen, Vice President and Chief Diversity Officer
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Michael Keenan, Special Projects Manager of CEC
Oscar Castro, Student Assistant of CCE-Facilities
Jeff Dierking, Director, University Transportation & Parking & Print & Mail Services
Janee' Hardman, Industrial Hygienist of Environmental Health and Safety
Melissa Trujillo, Library Services Specialist*
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