

CSUS Executive Safety Committee (ESC)

Tuesday, November 18, 2025, 11:00 am – 12:00 pm | ZOOM

ATTENDANCE AND PARTICIPATION ARE LISTED AT THE END

Note: If you no longer wish to be on the list, please get in touch with Risk Management Services, rms@csus.edu, (916) 278-6119

Call to order: 11:00 AM Gary Rosenblum

Review and approve minutes for October: Approved

Open Forum:

Susan Colley-Monk: Calls for an update on any information about the post football game shows?

Janie Mutchler: After incidents during the Little Yachty concert, security for the last two games was significantly increased (from 60 to 175 personnel), with student affairs management calling in to help enforce a new no-standing zone in the lower grandstand to address safety concerns about the low railing. These measures led to improved outcomes for recent events. Most altercations occurred during tailgate activities rather than at the concerts, though social media sometimes wrongly attributed tailgate issues to the after-show events. The post-shows are now done with until next season.

Michael Keenan: During the President's town hall, scooter safety was raised, but no one from the safety committee was present to provide information about the campus scooter report form. An attendee's attempt to mention the form went unnoticed among many questions. It was suggested that the President's office should be informed about the report form and promote it to help address outstanding questions.

Gary Rosenblum: Earlier efforts to address scooter safety, including a report form, were effective and led to useful feedback from the library. For next semester, plans include relocating safety signs to keep awareness high and setting up stands to briefly educate scooter riders in pedestrian zones. These educational outreach efforts will be piloted in the first weeks of spring semester, with hopes for departmental collaboration.

Jeff Dierking: Expressed willingness to help with campus safety education and suggested collaborating with Sacramento Area Bicycle Advocates (SABA) for additional outreach and training on safe riding, proposing they could support campus efforts on this initiative

Gary: Inquiries about the previous contract with Lime Scooters.

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Gary: Shares his concern of how they find and collect the scooters on campus.

Jeff: Ensures that they will talk to the company about the drop zones and finding a suitable solution.

Gary: Scooter use inside campus buildings is prohibited, and departments are authorized to enforce this policy and provide corrective education to violators. Reports of scooting indoors continue, and the scooter safety report form remains available. Leadership will be reminded about the form and ongoing enforcement efforts.

New Business:

Youth Protection Update

Nayeli: The Youth Protection Program lead provided an update on recent changes aimed at reducing red tape and making the registration process easier for campus departments.

- **Scope of Youth Programs:** Any university-controlled or sponsored activity involving minors qualifies as a youth program. This includes camps (day or overnight), sports camps, performances, and campus tours where minors are participants.
- **Policy & Streamlining Efforts:**
The campus youth protection policy remains in place, but requirements have been streamlined by distinguishing between high-access and low-access individuals.
 - High-access individuals (those with primary custody, care, or supervision of minors, such as athletic coaches) must:
 - Complete a background check or Live Scan
 - Complete mandated reporter training (now required every two years, not annually)
 - Read and sign the code of conduct
 - Low-access individuals (e.g., staff hosting tours where teachers or parents remain responsible for minors) only need to read the code of conduct, provided they do not assume custody or supervision.
- **Event Registration Requirements:**
Program directors must register youth activities in advance, collect participant waivers (liability and medical) for high-access activities, submit lists of high- and low-access individuals, and share registration links with guests or third-party groups so questions can be addressed early.
- **Third-Party Youth Groups:**
Third-party groups have similar registration requirements and should be registered as early as possible. Insurance and contract requirements continue to be handled through space management or the University Union when applicable.
- **New Updates & Emergency Coordination:**
A new registration link and reporting system provides weekly updates on youth activities (dates, times, locations, contacts), supporting emergency preparedness and coordination.
- **Program Data & Trends:**
 - 892 registration forms received; 59 incomplete
 - Majority are single-day visits; some multi-day or recurring activities
 - Busiest times: 9 a.m., 11 a.m. (peak), and 1 p.m.

- Increased youth presence driven by leadership's push for more department tours
- Planetarium is the most visited location
- Most common age group: 15–18 (high school students)

Overall, the updates balance youth safety requirements with flexibility, making it easier for departments to host youth activities while maintaining compliance and oversight.

Gary: Asks if the numbers referred to on the presentation are the events not individuals.

Nayeli: Clarifies that they are age groups and not events.

The campus sees the highest youth attendance from one-day field trips like tours, planetarium visits, and the ASI challenge center. Camps, usually run by athletic or third-party groups, also contribute to youth presence. Graduation ceremonies, while open to the public, are sometimes registered for youth if families are expected. Some activities fall into the “other” category, combining multiple types or locations. This reflects a diverse range of youth activities captured in campus event registrations.

Gary: Last year registration totals were at 35,000 and this year they are estimated to reach 60,000.

Nayeli: Previously, youth activity data excluded venues like the planetarium and ASI because only one registration form was used. This year, all locations and forms are included, resulting in higher reported participation. The increase is also driven by the President's push for more department tours to showcase campus offerings, which may be contributing to higher youth program enrollment.

Susan: Are Athletics and sports camps and staff are included in the data.

Nayeli: Yes, it does small percentage.

Campus-Wide Chemical Inventory Update

Tyler Harris

The CSU Chancellor's Office has adopted Risk and Safety Solutions (RSS), an online chemical inventory system, for use across all CSU campuses, including Sac State. Maintaining a chemical inventory is required under California Health and Safety Code and Cal/OSHA regulations to ensure awareness of potential hazards in workspaces, labs, and classrooms.

Environmental Health & Safety (EHS) began rolling out the system campus-wide last year and continues implementation. Most NSM departments, along with Photography, Environmental Studies, Theatre, and Art, have already begun or completed inventory system onboarding. Engineering, Facilities, and Housing are next.

EHS is available to support departments with setup and training. Anyone who believes their area has chemicals that may not yet be accounted for should contact EHS. The system is intuitive, well-received, and helps ensure regulatory compliance in an efficient way.

Gary: Essentially the methodology for labeling chemicals that are stored or used in each workplace are now digitally organized and labeled, and the labels will automatically be read by the system.

Tyler: Previously, chemical inventories were tracked manually by visiting labs or requesting spreadsheets, which required staff or students to physically count each container. The new RFID-based digital system automates this process by scanning tagged items within a room, making inventory reconciliation much faster and more efficient. While there may be minor adjustments at first, the system significantly reduces workload,

especially for high-use areas with large quantities of chemicals, and provides a more modern, streamlined approach to chemical inventory management.

Gary The goal is to ensure employees know what chemicals are in their workplace so they can safely manage associated hazards, in compliance with hazard communication laws. The program is customized to individual work areas, and appreciation was expressed to the EHS team for their efforts, followed by an invitation for committee questions.

IN ATTENDANCE:

*Safety Committee Labor Representatives

Gary Rosenblum, AVP of Risk Management
Yvonne Bolano, ASC II of Risk Management
Janie Mutchler, Emergency Manager of Risk Management
Nicole Fox, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice Division
Troy Bettcher, Senior ELR Specialist
Nayeli Parra Gonzalez, Youth Protection Program Analyst of Risk Management
Michael Keenan, Special Projects Manager of CEC
Susan Colley-Monk, Risk Analyst of Risk Management
Tyler Harris, Director, Environmental Health & Safety
Adell Seibles, Workers' Compensation Manager
Jennifer O'Neal-Watts, Library Services Specialist IV
Ceasar Rack, Equipment Systems Specialist of PD
Oscar Castro, Student Assistant of CCE-Facilities
Brent Moffatt, Physical Security & IT Manager of Police Dept.
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Janee' Hardman, Industrial Hygienist of Environmental Health and Safety
Jamal Thompson, Assistant Property Manager
Christina Lofthouse, Deputy Chief of PD
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Tim Bair, Director of Facilities Operations
Felicia Linstrot Johnson, Associate Vice President, Facilities Management
Pam Robertson, Women's Health Specialist
Jeff Dierking, Director, University Transportation & Parking & Print & Mail Services
Chris Taylor, Associate Dean for Student Success
Behnam Arad, Associate Dean, Professor - Computer Science and Computer Engineering