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Outcomes and will be working within the following parameters:

The AS Council has set a goal to involve the campus in more AS activities and engagement. During goal setting the Council set three goals:

Goal 1: AS Involvement and Campus Unity:
- Students will be able to identify at least three democratic principles of government that they participated in while serving on the AS Council.

Goal 2: AS Programs and Services:
- The Associated Students continues to fulfill its mission and provide services to students. Students involved in Associated Students activities will report a positive experience with the program.

Goal 3: AS Involvement and Campus Unity:
- 20 IRA Program Budget Directors
- 20 AS Program Budget Directors

Narrative

- Graduate Student, Arizona State University Masters in Teaching Program
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- Staff FTES by classification type, ethnicity and gender. Include budget expenditures distinguishing between temporary and permanent staff.

- AS also contracts with the University Center for Accounting and Business Services so interaction with the UC Business Services

- 2012 graduates include...就业 or are furthering their education/experience within their career fields. 2012 graduates include...

- There are plans to create a formal Presidential Scholars Club at HSU.

- In January, 2012 the Associated Students Government hosted a meeting of HSU Presidential Scholars (students with an average of 186 students per event).

- WRC

- Eric Rofes Queer Resource Center

- Women's Resource Center (WRC)

- Graduation Pledge Alliance

- LGBT Club

- The following Programs and Services are funded through Associated Students:

- Annual Sustainable Living Arts and Music Festival (SLAM Fest) was the weekend of made significant changes to the SLAM Fest.

- Recyclemania, Seed Exchange and American Recycling Day.

- Sustainable Campus Initiative (SCI)

- Carbon Neutral Initiative (CNI)

- Associated Students Advisors Summit (CSU Chico, February 2012)

- African American Studies & Cultural Center (AASC)

- American Indian Student Association (AISA)

- Asian Pacific American Student Association (APASA)

- Women's Resource Center (WRC)

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Description of Program Services Associated Students of Humboldt State University

Brief description of services/activities provided by department, including department’s mission statement.

Judgment

☐ Compliant  ☐ Non-Compliant  ☐ Not Applicable

Narrative

The Associated Students of Humboldt State University is a non-profit corporation and an auxiliary organization of HSU specific purpose is to provide a means for responsible and effective participation in the shared governance of the cam an official voice through which students’ opinions may be expressed; and provide out-of-classroom programs and ser normally included in the institutional educational program.

The following Programs and Services are funded through Associated Students:

Associated Students Programming Grants
Associated Students Government
AS Presents
California State Student Association
Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT)
Club Program Support
Eric Rofes Queer Resource Center
Graduation Pledge Alliance
Learning Center Tutorial Program
Marching Lumberjacks
Sustainable Living Arts & Music Festival
Student Access Gallery (SAG)
Women’s Resource Center (WRC)
Waste-Reduction & Resource Awareness Program (WRRAP)
The Following are program highlights:

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS (AS)

AS Programs provide students with opportunities to gain new leadership skills, represent students in the campus gov process, and/or participate in many out-of-classroom activities and events. Selected program highlights from the nu Programs follow:

- The Associated Students took new initiatives in student led program and produced well attended programming i September 7, 2011 Pep Rally, the AS Winter Formal, the semiannual Finals Week Study Lounge, six College Mixe Welcome Back BBQ and the Graduation Cap Decorating event.

- The AS Executive Committee and Council passed a comprehensive update of the organization’s governing docum in compliance with California Assembly Bill 123 which significantly amended the California Nonprofit Corporation update of governing documents also allowed the Council to reform the organization’s membership to better reflec representation of HSU students.

- AS Presentso produced 22 events and served over 4,074 students in 2011-12, an increase of 46 % of students ser 2010-11 season. AS Presentso also offered assistance in programming to other on campus organizations by provi security, technical assistance and unique programming for the HSU Pep Rally, Elliot Chang Comedy tour, Portuga Man Residence Hall contest show and the Angela Davis lecture. All shows produced by AS Presentso included sub prices for HSU Students.

- The AS Campus/Community Service Scholarship, now in its twelfth year, awards twenty scholarships to student demonstrated a commitment to Campus and Community Service. Each student will receive a 1,000.00 scholars 2012-13 Academic Year. The scholarship selection committee was chaired by, and had a majority of, students o the scholarship utilized the new STARS Scholarship Database and received a record number of applications.

- The HSU California State Student Association (CSSA) Program continues to provide representation for HSU stude statewide level at both the State Capitol in Sacramento and the CSU Chancellor’s Office in Long Beach. The Asso Students Lobby Corps traveled to Sacramento twice and made over fifteen contacts with State Legislators.

- The 20th Annual Sustainable Living Arts and Music Festival (SLAM Fest) was the weekend of made significant cha year by expanding their programming to a week’s work with educational workshops, performances, presentation on the UC Quad. Twenty-six different campus and community organizations contributed to the success of the ev

- The Waste Reduction Resource and Awareness Program (WRRAP) has aided the campus in its goal to help the ca
The Clubs and Activities office awarded travel grants totaling nearly $12,000.00 to support club travel. The travel support 16 trips within California, 11 domestic trips outside of California and 1 international trip. An additional $ funding provided for clubs to utilize for free. In addition, the Clubs and Activities Grant sponsored 25 di events for students with an average of 186 students per event.

The HSU Drop-In Recreation Program offers drop-in volleyball, basketball, soccer, and lap swimming and has seen a increase in attendance and is fully utilizing all available gym time. Nine additional hours of lap swimming per we funded by the Associated Students for 2011-12.

The Eric Rofes Queer Resource Center hosted or collaborated on many different events including: Night of Noise Day of Silences, Queer People’s Art and Music, Disability Art and Music Night, Every Body is Beautiful, Homocomni Transgender Week of Remembrance. Programming that the ERC organizes is intended to be empowering for eve involved.

The Humboldt Film Festival celebrated its 45th year. The Film Festival received 135 film submissions; an increase submissions from the prior year. 655 individuals attended the film festival events; an increase of 48% from the The festival has successfully moved the event from the first week of May to the third week of April to increase att Also, the Film Festival held successful fundraisers including: live screenings of the Rocky Horror Picture show, an hopp show and a series of film screenings, Reel Nights.

The Graduation Pledge Alliance (GPA) Program collected 948 signatures from graduating seniors, an increase of 6 graduating seniors pledging to explore and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any j and try to improve these aspects of any organization for which they work. GPA also partnered with a Business Ma to research ways to more actively involve the pledge into student life.

AS subsidizes free tutoring services for students who are typically not eligible for other free tutoring services thro Learning Center Tutorial Program. In Fall 2011 AS funding provided tutoring support for 285 students in 61 group hours of tutoring in 35 different courses. In Spring 2012 AS funding provided tutoring support for 247 students for 1,465 hours of tutoring in 28 different courses. The Learning Center also provided free drop-in tutoring durin semiannual AS Study Lounge and provided late evening tutoring during finals week. Funding for the Learning an Center’s Group Tutoring, Drop-In, Math 99 lab, and Supplemental Instruction for Bio 104 & Zoo 110 is provided Associated Students.

This Marching Lumberjacks (MLJ’s) successfully recruited its largest group of first year members. The MLJ’s conti perform at many community events including the Paul Bunyan Days Parade in Ft. Bragg, the Cloverdale Citrus Fe Patrick’s Day Parade and the Italian Heritage Parade in San Francisco and the Rhododendron Parade in Eureka. T Lumberjack also attended every home men’s and women’s basketball game and every home football game, as w away games. The Marching Lumberjacks continue to host an annual spring concert at the Arcata Theater Lounge

The Student Access Gallery (SAG) had a successful year of presenting student artists to the HSU community. SA shows that featured over 150 artists and exhibited 768 individual pieces of art. Five student pieces of art were s galleries. This year the program purchased six new pedestals, 12 small cases and new lighting for the Foyer Gall program manages art space in the Foyer Gallery in the Art Building, Kasher Lounge in the University Center, an Student Business Services Lobby.

The HSU Sport Clubs Program had a successful year. The following HSU club sports qualified to compete at the nation level: Road and Mountain Cycling, Women’s Ultimate Disc, Men’s Lacrosse and Women’s Rugby. All 14 sports teams found success in competition. The Sports Club Council selected Disc Golf to receive funding for the academic year.

The Women’s Resource Center (WRC) continues to offer its annual programming which include; Women’s Herstor Trans Day of Remembrance, Take Back the Night and Self-Defense Classes. This year, the WRC also coordinated Davis lecture on the Prison Industrial Complex, which served over 700 students in April. 2012. In November 20 hosted a performance and film screening of Sins Invalid. The Women’s Resource Center also publishes a semi-a newsletter, the Matrix, that includes student produced poetry and art.
Associated Students continues to partner with Student Affairs to fund the operations of the MultiCultural Center, Educational Services program and the HSU Children’s Center.
1.B.

Description of Program Goals for Year Under Review

Judgment

☐ Compliant  ☐ Non-Compliant  ☐ Not Applicable

Narrative

The Associated Students Council participates in a goal setting process each year at their retreat. At the Fall 2011 r Council set three goals:

1. Increase participation in AS Election to 32% in Spring 2012 and register 10% of the student body for Calif Elections scheduled for June 2012.
2. Increase the sense of community on campus in an effort to assist the campus initiative of increasing graduation rates.
3. Increase communication to the campus community about the Associated Students.

Were they successful?

1. The goal of Voter Participation and Voter Registration was not met. The AS Elections goal of 32% participation at approximately 10% of the student body voted in the AS General Elections.

2. The Associated Students have done a remarkable job on increasing the sense of community on campus with multi The AS held a Pep Rally with approximately 1,200 students in attendance on September 7, 2011. This was one of th athletic evening events held in recent campus history. The next day the campus had record attendance at the home against Central Washington. On February 4, 2012 the Associated Students hosted the 2012 Formal. The formal had approximately 330 students in attendance. Each of these large events were intended to help students become more campus community to assist with their retention.

In Fall semester the AS College representatives held three College Mixers in an effort to promote relationships betwe administration, faculty, staff and students. The events were well attended and will be repeated in the Spring semest

In January, 2012 the Associated Students Government hosted a meeting of HSU Presidential Scholars (students w 3.85 GPA). The meeting was an opportunity to assist the University administration in learning what makes studen There are plans to create a formal Presidential Scholars Club at HSU.

3. The Associated Students has taken numerous steps to increase communications on campus with the student body. AS meetings and events have increased in The Lumberjack newspaper, the membership of our AS Facebook page has the AS Council created a graffiti board to be utilized on the UC Quad to allow students passing by to leave messages f Students, the Associated Students hired an hourly graphic designer to assist in creations of publicity.
1.C.

**Enrollment/Participant Data**

Demographic profile of student enrollment/participants by majors, class level, and enrollment status (part-time vs. fu to be disaggregated by ethnicity, gender, abilities, veteran status, remediation, foster youth, first generation, income Brief summary discussing data.

**Judgment**

- Compliant  
- Non-Compliant  
- Not Applicable

**Narrative**

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The Associated Students Council Membership is elected by the student body or appointed by the AS President. The 2 Council consisted of sixteen students. Five of the students identified as female and eleven of the students identified as male. Two of sixteense classified as URM and two of the sixteen students URM status was unknown. Five of sixteen students were first generation college students, it was unk students was a first generation college student. Six of sixteen students were classified as low income. Income status for six of the sixteense students is the sixteen students, one was a graduate student, thirteen of the students were senior level students, one of the students was a junior level student, o students was a sophomore level student. None of the sixteen students were enrolled in math or English remediation, were veterans, was a former foster disability. All students on the AS Council were enrolled full time.

This is the first year that demographic data about the AS Council has been collected. In the future, comparisons to previous years will be made.
1.D.

Student Retention & Engagement

(e.g. graduation rates, satisfaction surveys). Data to be disaggregated by ethnicity, gender, abilities, veteran status, foster youth, first generation, income level).

Briefly summary discussing data.

Judgment

☐ Compliant  ☐ Non-Compliant  ☐ Not Applicable

Narrative

1. The Associated Students and AS funded programs were included in the HSU Student Satisfaction survey that was completed Spring, 2012. 59% of the respondents to the survey rated Associated Students Programs as Excellent/Good, 34% of the respondents rated Associated Students Programs as Fair and 7% of respondents rated Associated Students Programs as Poor/Very Poor.

2. Each year the Associated Students Budget Process creates an opportunity for AS Programs to evaluate their programs, assist students in achieving their goals, and provide services. Programs are asked to:

a. Review the mission of their program.
b. Compare the program mission to the Associated Students mission.
c. Establish goals for the following year and describe their plans to achieve the goals.
d. Review current year goals and evaluate success of goals.
e. Provide participation numbers for the previous year.
f. Highlight significant changes to program from previous years.
g. Prioritize funding needs for the programs.
h. Indicate alternative funding methods that the program will seek in the budgeted year.

Program budgets are based on the results on this information.

3. The 2011-12 Associated Students Council Mid Year Satisfaction Survey has been uploaded and sourced from the Directory. The Associated Students continues to fulfill its mission and provide services to students. Students involve Associated Students Government generally gain skills that allow them to enter into public service, or continue to education. Last year ten students from the Associated Students Government program graduated and each employment or are furthering their education/experience within their career fields. 2012 graduates include:

Intern, Panetta Congressional Internship Program
Assistant Coach, HSU Football Program
Graduate Student, Arizona State University Masters in Teaching Program
Campaign Field Director, CA-2 Congressional Campaign
Special Projects Coordinator, Student Affairs Humboldt State University
Analyst Trainee, County Administrative Office, Humboldt County
Captain, Samoa Volunteer Fire District
Forester, Campbell Timberland Management, Ft. Bragg, CA
Management Trainee, Big 5 Sporting Goods
Intern, Move to Amend Campaign

Sources

2011-12 AS Mid Year Satisfaction Survey
1.E.

Student Learning Outcomes
Interpretation of outcome results, can include effectiveness of outcome measurement.

Judgment
☒ Compliant ☐ Non-Compliant ☐ Not Applicable

Narrative
The Associated Students Student Learning Outcome Project for 2011-12 has been uploaded to the PREP Document Di

Sources

2011-12 AS Assessment Project
2.A.

**Staff Engagement in Institutional Efforts and Activities**
(e.g., committee participation, club advisor, collaboration with another department)

**Judgment**

- Compliant
- Non-Compliant
- Not Applicable

**Narrative**
The Associated Students staff collaborate in a variety of ways and are involved in institutional efforts listed below:

**AS General Manager** (Joan Tyson)
The AS General Manager sits on the following campus committees:
- AS Executive Committee Member
- AS Council Advisor
- AS Board of Finance Advisor
- University Center Management Team member
- AS/US Safety Committee Chair
- ExOfficio (non voting) member of the Student Fee Advisory Committee
- ExOfficio (non voting) member of the Instructionally Related Activities Committee
- Campus Center for Appropriate Technology Steering Committee
- Chair, Outstanding Student Awards Committee - Community Service
- AS Campus/Community Scholarship Committee member

**AS Council Assistant** (Rob Christensen)
The AS Council Assistant sits on the following campus committees:
- Student Engagement and Leadership Staff Committee
- Chair, Outstanding Student Awards Committee - Activism
- Member, Outstanding Student Awards Committee - Student of the Year

**Department Engagement in Institutional Efforts**
The Associated Students plays an important role in campus shared governance through the student appointment proc year the Associated Students produce a Student Committee Handbook in digital and traditional format and facilitates appointment of students to over 80 Associated Students and University committee positions. Staff works with offices the University to place students on committees. A copy of the 2010-11 Committee Handbook has been placed in the directory

**Staff Training**
Staff participated in the following training, provided by the University on and off campus:

**AS General Manager**
- Diversity and Inclusion Training (Student Affairs; September, 2011)
- Students of Concern (Student Affairs; October, 2011)
- Situational Leadership (Student Affairs; November, 2011)
- Association of Auxiliaries Conference (CSU; January, 2012)
- What Does a President Expect from Student Affairs? (April, 2012)

**AS Office Coordinator**
- Safe Space Training (Student Affairs, December 2011)
- Diversity and Inclusion Training (Student Affairs, September 2011)

**AS Council Assistant**
- Diversity and Inclusion Training (Student Affairs, September 2011)
- Students of Concern (Student Affairs, October 2011)
- Student Development Theory (Student Affairs, November 2011)
- Associated Students Advisors Summit (CSU Chico, February 2012)
- Presenter, CSU Student Leadership Conference (Office of the Chancellor, CSU Long Beach; August 2012)

**List of Departments that the Associated Students works with:**
The Associated Students Office Provides Business Services for all IRA funded programs, student clubs and AS Funded.
The staff maintain relationships with the offices of the College Deans, Campus Vice Presidents and the Office of the Provost. AS also contracts with the University Center for Accounting and Business Services so interaction with the UC Business basis.
3.A.

Investments
Staff FTES by classification type, ethnicity and gender. Include budget expenditures distinguishing between temporary student staff, permanent staff, and Operating Expense. (Budgets to include State General Fund, Trust Funds, Grants Contracts, etc.)

Judgment
☒ Compliant  ☐ Non-Compliant  ☐ Not Applicable

Narrative
Fiscal year 2011-12, the Associated Students oversaw a budget of approximately $880,00 collected from Student Acti Programs Revenue; $295,000 from Club Deposits; and $452,500 from Instructionally Related Activities Fees.

Staff
1 Associated Students Council Assistant (white male)
1 Office Coordinator (white female)
1 Administrator 1 (white female)
183 Student Assistants employed in a variety of AS Programs and Services

The 2011-12 Associated Students Council Audit has been uploaded and sourced from the Document Directory.

Sources

- 11-12 D40004 Assoc Stu Funding
- 11-12 D40004 Assoc Stu Staffing
- 2011-12 Audit
3.B.

Efficiency
Staff/student ratio (SSR) within the unit, scope and type of service, number of program participants by discrete servi
distinguish between group presentations and one-on-one work with individual students), number of contact hours, a
comparisons to benchmarks based on similar size campus and demographic data for student populations.

Judgment
☒ Compliant ☐ Non-Compliant ☐ Not Applicable

Narrative
126 students - Club Treasurers served by Office Coordinator  
20 AS Program Budget Directors  
20 IRA Program Budget Directors  
19 students - Elected/Appointed Student Officers  
37 students - Unique Committee Appointments (non AS Council members)

Group Setting Hours:

AS Council Meetings - 22 Meetings at 2 hours each (average) 19 students = 836 contact hours (AS General Manager
Assistant)

AS Executive Meetings - 10 Meetings at 1 hour each 5 students = 50 contact hours (AS General Manager)

Board of Finance Meetings - 13 meetings at 1 hour each 5 students = 65 contact hours (AS General Manager, AS Cou
Assistant)

AS Budget Hearings - 1 meeting at 6 hours 5 students = 30 contact hours (AS General Manager)

IRA Meetings

SFAC Meetings - 3 meetings at 1 hour each 4 students = 12 contact hours (AS General Manager)

AS Retreats (Fall and Spring and Orientations) 19 students at 30 hours = 570 contact hours (AS General Manager, A
Assistant)

Total Contact Hours of individuals served in group settings = 1,563

One-on-One Meetings

AS Program Meetings - Approximately 30 meetings at 1 hour each 1 student = 30 contact hours (AS General Manage
Council Assistant)

One-on-one meetings with AS Council (AS General Manger)

Comparison to other CSU Institutions:
The Associated Students of Humboldt State University is difficult to compare to other CSU Associated Students. Com
limited to auxiliary status and student governance. The operations of the Associated Students of Humboldt State Uni
provides services unique to the size of Humboldt State University, but not uncommon by other Associated Students s
student organization accounting.
4.A.

General Conclusions about Past Year Performance

Judgment
☐ Compliant  ☐ Non-Compliant  ☐ Not Applicable

Narrative

The Associated Students continues to fulfill its mission and provide services to students. Students involved in Associ Government generally gain skills that allow to enter into public service, or continue their education. Last year ten stu the Associated Students Government program graduated and each have found employment or are furthering their education/experience within their career fields. 2012 graduates include:

Intern, Panetta Congressional Internship Program
Assistant Coach, HSU Football Program
Graduate Student, Arizona State University Masters in Teaching Program
Campaign Field Director, CA-2 Congressional Campaign
Special Projects Coordinator, Student Affairs Humboldt State University
Analyst Trainee, County Administrative Office, Humboldt County
Captain, Samoa Volunteer Fire District
Forester, Campbell Timberland Management, Ft. Bragg, CA
Management Trainee, Big 5 Sporting Goods
Intern, Move to Amend Campaign

Associated Students prides itself on preparing students to become active in their community and strives to create pro that helps HSU enforce the following campus value:

We believe in intellectual growth through scholarship, creative activities and research. We prepare individuals to be s advanced academic and professional degree programs; to be in positions of leadership; and to be proactive and prod members of society.
5.A.

**Recommendations, Goals and Student Learning Outcomes for Next Year**

Goals should be established utilizing CAS Standards for the program as well as the university vision and HSU Student Goals must include objectives for a specific or focused area of student support (ex. admissions, financial aid, housing residential life, learning support services, student conduct, etc.), a combination of support elements for a specific target population, state or federally mandated activities or other activities directed at providing support to students.

**Judgment**

- Compliant
- Non-Compliant
- Not Applicable

**Narrative**

The Associated Students Council participates in a goals workshop at the Fall AS Retreat each year. This year the AS identified three goals/projects that they would like to conclude by the end of the academic year. The goal workshop is based activity that exposes the individual ideas of each Council member and provides the Council the opportunity to "vision goals" that incorporate the individual members ideas. AS Staff help the Council further define their goals into goals (Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic and Time Sensitive)

**Goal 1: AS Elections Outreach, AS Election Awareness of all Candidates and Issues:**

The AS Council has set a goal of voter participation of 25% of the student body. In Spring, 2012 9.5% of the student in the AS Election.

**Goal 2: Federal/State Elections Outreach:**

The AS Council has set a goal of registering 800 students to vote by October 22.

**Goal 3: AS Involvement and Campus Unity:**

The AS Council has set a goal to involve the campus in more AS activities and engagement. During goal setting the C concluded that the following activities would measure their success: Pep Rally, Humans vs. Zombies game, AS Infor Drop-Ins, and Destination Office Hours (an initiative for the AS Council to seek out students during their office hours, staying in the office)

**Goal 4: Get Lucky: An online marketplace to exchange ideas, interact with the campus and be social:**

The AS Council has set a goal to create a online marketplace, through the assistance of the university, that would allo sell items, find roommates, seek items in lost and found and encourage ride sharing. The goal is to create a system similar to Craigslist but exclusive to the campus community to create a safe exchange.

**STAFF GOALS AND STUDENT LEARNING OUTCOMES:**

Staff has consulted the CAS Standards for Student Leadership Programs, the University Vision and HSU Student Lear Outcomes and will be working within the following parameters:

- CAS Standard Desirable Student Learning and Development Outcome: Leadership development
- University Vision: We believe the key to our common future will be the individual citizen who acts in good conscience in informed action.
- HSU Student Learning Outcome: Critical and creative thinking skills in acquiring a broad base of knowledge and apply complex issues
- Associated Students 2012-13 Student Learning Outcome: Students who participate on the AS Council will be able to at least three democratic principles of government that they participated in while serving on the AS Council.