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Introduction

California Students Vote Project

Established in 2016, the California Secretary of State (SOS) Students Vote Project (SVP) is a leading statewide, nonpartisan program that elevates student voices and promotes student civic engagement efforts to build a more inclusive democracy. Through the creation of the Students Vote Project, California was the first state in the nation to build partnerships across the state's major higher education systems to empower students to participate in our democratic process. In 2018, the SVP developed the first California University and College Ballot Bowl. The Ballot Bowl is a friendly competition where all California higher education systems can compete to register the most students to vote.

The Student Civic and Voter Empowerment Act

In 2019, Assembly Bill 963 (Chapter 559, Statutes of 2019) was passed, enacting the Student Civic and Voter Empowerment Act (SCVEA). In 2020, the SVP was expanded to implement the landmark legislation. The law requires the California SOS to work directly with the California Community Colleges (CCCs) and California State Universities (CSUs) to increase college student voter registration numbers. Colleges are encouraged to participate in civic learning opportunities and receive and distribute voter education resources created by the SVP.

While the University of California (UC) and the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU) campuses are not required to participate, they continue to be strong partners and supporters of student civic engagement.

[More information on the SCVEA.](#)

2022 Youth Voter Registration Statistics

There are several ways the SVP tracks youth voter registration. The first is through online voter registrations and the second is through physical registration cards. Furthermore, college students' registration by campus are tracked through a [unique URL](#). This unique registration link allows the California SOS to track student voter registrations by college/university campuses. Physical voter registration cards requested by campuses and submitted to the California SOS are also tracked.

From January 1, 2022 to December 12, 2022, the overall number of 18-24-year-olds who registered to vote online was 795,814. This number reflects 16.7% of everyone who registered to vote in 2022. In comparison to other eligible voting age groups, 18-24-year-olds had the second highest voter registration numbers after 30-39-year-olds.

From January 1, 2022, to December 12, 2022, 18,496¹ college students registered to vote using the unique URL, and 1,207 physical voter registration cards from campuses were submitted to the California SOS.

Civic and Voter Empowerment Coordinators and Action Plans

Civic and Voter Empowerment Coordinators (CVECs)

[More information on CVECs and what is required.](#)

In November 2021, the SVP identified the following campus CVECs for each higher education system:

- CCC: 23 out of 116 or 20%
- CSU: 15 out of 23 or 65%
- UC: 10 out of 10 or 100%

As of October 10, 2022, SVP increased the number of CVECs identified for the CCCs and CSUs and maintained the number of contacts for the UC campuses.

- CCC: 71 out of 116 or 61%
- CSU: 23 out of 23 or 100%
- UC: 10 out of 10 or 100%

This means there was a significant increase in both the CCCs and CSUs in comparison to the previous year.

Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plans (CVEAPs)

For more information on CVEAPs and what is required, please visit:

https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=201920200AB963

The SCVEA requires CCCs and CSUs to submit an action plan to the California SOS. The California SOS collects action plans every first Monday of December on an even-numbered year.

In 2022, the SVP received 68 action plans:

- CCC: 32 out of 116 or 28%
- CSU: 13 out of 23 or 56%
- UC: 8 out of 10 or 80%

¹ This number represents those who completed voter registration applications.

- AICCU: 15 out of 85 or 18%

In 2020, a total of 54 CVEAPs were submitted to the California SOS. In 2022, the SVP saw an increase of 14 CVEAPs or close to 8% more compared to 2020.

Out of the 68 action plans received in 2022, 65 or 96% were reviewed by the SVP as of December 27, 2022. A total of 31 campuses reported having six or more events in their academic cycle(s). A total of 17 campuses reported having three to five events and 10 campuses reported having one to two events. The remaining nine campuses did not report having events or the action plan did not provide enough information to conclude events were held.

Furthermore, 70.1% of campuses reported having either sent campus-wide emails, and/or, social media messages reminding college students to register to vote or provided a link for students to register to vote online. Additionally, 76.1% of campuses reported faculty, students, or administrators from multiple offices on campuses participated in the development of the action plan.

2022 Programming and Results

Election Resources

The SVP created several civic and election resources to assist higher education campuses, faculty, and students with the voting process for the 2022 election cycle. The resources were sent out primarily through email to CVECs, faculty, students, and other relevant groups. Additional forms of resource distribution consisted of tabling, sharing information to event attendees, and posting on the California SOS' social media accounts. [Click here to view the election resources folder.](#)

2022 Election Cycle

- **[SVP Social Media Toolkit](#)**: The 2022 Primary Election social media toolkit consists of shareable social media graphics and messaging relating to important civic and election dates as well as voting resources.
- **[SCVEA Requirements Toolkit](#)**: This toolkit outlines the requirements of the SCVEA and provides tools and guides campus faculty and students on how to increase student voter participation.
- **[SVP Student Voter Resource Guide](#)**: The 2022 General Election guide consists of important election dates, frequently asked election questions, shareable graphics, important election dates, a voter checklist, and sample email messages



with key civic and election dates.

- **SVP Ballot Bowl Outreach Toolkit**: The comprehensive outreach toolkit consists of Ballot Bowl background information, how to participate in the competition, social media graphics, and messaging aimed to encourage student voter registration and participation.
- **How Does Our Government Work?** This educational packet explains how the different levels of government function and their roles, describes the importance of participating in our democracy and voting, and gives a timeline of various voting-related legislation that has passed over the years.
- **2020 General Election Learning Lessons**: This report analyzes the outcomes of the SVP programming during the 2020 General Election, the 2020 Ballot Bowl and statistics relating to student voter registration and turnout in 2020.
- **Civic and Election Dates for Higher Education Institutions**: This one-pager outlines the important civic and election dates campuses are required to share with their student bodies.
- **Voter Checklist**: This one-pager allows for youth to follow a step-by-step checklist that helps eligible youth register to vote and vote.
- **California University and College Ballot Bowl Flyer**: The 2022 Ballot Bowl flyer is a one-pager that was used to pass out at various tabling and virtual events in which the SVP participated.
- **2022 California Fall Youth Voter Summit Flyer**: The SVP Summit Flyer is a one-pager that was used to pass out at various tabling and virtual events in which the SVP participated.
- **Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plan Template**: The SVP created an action plan template to help campuses draft and submit their CVEAPs.
- **Voter Education Social Media Graphics**: The graphics were included in the Student Voter Resource Guide for campuses, students, and organizations to share on their social media platforms.
- **Ballot Bowl Social Media Graphics**: The graphics were included in the Ballot Bowl Outreach Toolkit for campuses, students, and organizations to share on their social media platforms.



Civic Engagement Events

The SVP held and participated in various events, including several workshops throughout the year with each of the higher education systems and individual campuses. The SVP also hosted two statewide virtual youth voter summits for the 2022 Primary Election and 2022 General Election, as well as the biennial California University and College Ballot Bowl competition. View the comprehensive list of events and activities below.

2022 Event Timeline

February

- **2021 California University and College Ballot Bowl Awards Ceremony:** The SVP collaborated with the 2021 Ballot Bowl Champion to create an in-person awards ceremony, where Secretary of State Shirley N. Weber, Ph.D. met with campus leadership and administrators, students, and held a civic engagement discussion on the importance of youth participation in our democracy.
- **AB 963 Webinar:** The SVP collaborated with the Student Senate for California Community Colleges (SSCCC) to host a webinar for CCC CVECs to have a more in-depth understanding of what is required from the SCVEA and how they can use the SVP or SSCCC for support in implementing the civic engagement requirements on their campus. [View the AB 963 Webinar event recording.](#)

March

- **Engaging Youth in the 2022 Midterm Election:** The SVP participated in a panel organized by Student Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) to share lessons learned over the last couple of elections, and to help create student centered action plans that focus on building student leadership and promoting peer-to-peer engagement for the 2022 election cycle. [View the Engaging Youth in the 2022 Midterm Election event recording.](#)
- **SSCCC General Assembly:** The SVP gave a presentation to CCC student leaders on how they can get involved in civic engagement and how to introduce or better implement the SCVEA on their campus.

May

- **2022 Spring California Youth Voter Summit:** This event focused on the importance of civic engagement and voting, more specifically the SCVEA requirements, what to expect for the 2022 Primary Election, how to develop an action plan, and best practices for student civic engagement.



August

- **SVP Civic Engagement Virtual Workshop:** This workshop focused on how CVECs and respective students or campus staff can implement the SCVEA. It also focused on, additional civic-related projects ahead of the 2022 General Election that included an overview of the toolkits created by SVP and how to participate in the 2022 Ballot Bowl. [View the VP Civic Engagement Virtual Workshop event recording.](#)
- **CSU Systemwide Elections Workshop:** The CSU Chancellor's Office invited the SVP to give a presentation to the CVECs throughout the CSUs about the SCVEA requirements, how SVP can be of support to their campus, and an overview of how to participate in the 2022 Ballot Bowl.
- **Santa Ana College Virtual Presentation:** The SVP presented to Santa Ana College student leaders on the SCVEA requirements, information on the Ballot Bowl, and provided examples of civic engagement events and how student can work with their CVEC.

September

- **SSCCC Leadership Conference:** The SVP hosted a workshop directed to community college student leaders explaining how to participate in the 2022 Ballot Bowl, how to ensure their campus fulfills the SCVEA requirements, complete a voter registration application, and host civic engagement events.
- **New Voters Project Campaign Kickoff:** The SVP coordinated with Student PIRGs to have California Secretary of State Shirley N. Weber, Ph.D. provide a keynote address to highlight the importance of youth participation in our democracy.
- **Constitution Day Event at Santa Ana College:** The SVP tabled and handed out civic and elections materials to students at Santa Ana College in acknowledgement of Constitution Day.

October

- **2022 Fall California Youth Voter Summit:** This event focused on the importance of civic engagement and voting ahead of the 2022 General Election that included the SCVEA requirements, what is on the ballot for the 2022 General Election, student leadership training and development, and how to improve civic engagement on campuses.
 - [View the event recording for day one.](#)



- [View the event recording for day two.](#)
- **Young Leaders Empowerment Summit at Cal Poly Pomona:** The SVP coordinated with Senator Connie M. Leyva's Office and Cal Poly Pomona to have California Secretary of State Shirley N. Weber, Ph.D. provide a keynote address to highlight the importance of youth participation in our democracy.
- **Civic Engagement Resource Fair at California State University, Sacramento:** The SVP tabled at the California State University, Sacramento event, and provided information on voter registration, how to participate in the 2022 Ballot Bowl, and shared civic engagement resources.
- **Raising Campus Voices Through Civic Engagement:** In collaboration with the Community College League of California (CCLC) and the SSSCC, the SVP presented and informed colleges about the SCVEA and its requirements, in addition to how the SVP supports community college campuses as they work to ensure compliance with the Act, including the tools and materials that are available. [View the Raising Campus Voices Through Civic Engagement event recording.](#)
- **GENup Virtual Policy Celebration Banquet:** The SVP coordinated with GENup to have Secretary of State Shirley N. Weber, Ph.D. provide opening remarks to highlight and recognize youth participation in education policy and civic engagement. [View the GENup Virtual Policy Celebration Banquet event recording.](#)

November

- **The Legacy Vote Project at the California Center for Civic Participation**
 - The SVP virtually presented to high school and college students about the voting programs and resources available at the California SOS.

December

- **Students Learn Students Vote Award Recipient**
 - The Students Learn Students Vote (SLSV) Coalition awarded the California SOS the 2022 SLSV Award for exemplifying the organization's guiding principle of "Collaborating for Greater Impact" for its work in holding statewide Youth Voter Summits. The Summits provided students and faculty with tools and resources for nonpartisan student voter engagement on their campuses. [Click here to view the event recording.](#)

California University and College Ballot Bowl Results

Established in 2018, the California University and College Ballot Bowl is a friendly, biennial competition where all California higher education systems can compete to register the most students to vote. The other competition categories include the highest number of student body voter registrations, the highest percentage of student body registered to vote, and the most creative approach to register students to vote.

Eligible campuses include:

- 116 California Community Colleges (CCC)
- 23 California State Universities (CSU)
- 10 University of California Campuses (UC)
- 85 Independent California Colleges and Universities (AICCU)

The purpose of the California University and College Ballot Bowl is to:

- Inspire the students to become active participants in our democracy
- Motivate campuses to adopt and implement policies that boost civic engagement and participation
- Showcase best practices and most civically engaged California colleges and universities

The 2022 Ballot Bowl competition ran from August 15, 2022, to November 8, 2022. This was the fourth competition, and it resulted in 18,335 college students registered to vote. College students participated from all CCC, CSU, and UC campuses and 78 out of the 85 AICCU campuses. The 2022 Ballot Bowl tracked registrations using a unique URL, TurboVote, Rock the Vote's <https://CAStudentVote.org> website, physical voter registration cards, and registrations at on-campus disability resource centers.

Since the 2020 Ballot Bowl, there have been changes to campuses in the CCC system and the AICCU that this year's Ballot Bowl did not reflect which omitted a handful of campuses from participating. The SVP will work to incorporate the changes by the 2024 Ballot Bowl to ensure all campuses are able to participate in the competition. All campuses were still able to indirectly participate if they wrote-in their campus name instead of selecting it through the drop-down menu prompted by registering to vote through the unique URL.

During the 2022 Ballot Bowl competition, the SVP created and distributed resources and materials to partners to encourage participation in the competition and to help students understand the registration and voting process for the 2022 General Election. Campuses and partners received regular updates via email, including a Ballot Bowl Outreach Toolkit for campuses to easily engage students. These toolkits were used by various campuses as tracked by the #2022BallotBowl hashtag on social media. The SVP also created weekly social media posts with the most recent Ballot Bowl standings on the California SOS' platforms, sent email updates to share new resources and information, and hosted and participated in several events to promote the competition.

At the end of the competition, one campus was awarded overall champion with the highest number of student voter registrations across all higher education systems. Awards were also given to campuses in each higher education system. The competition categories and winners are shown below:

Overall Champion:

- AICCU: Stanford University (1,046)

Highest Number of Students Registered to Vote:

- CCC: Bakersfield College (156)
- CSU: Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (643)
- UC: UC Los Angeles (817)

Highest Percentage of Students Registered to Vote:

- CCC: Butte College (0.7%)
- CSU: San Diego State University* (1.5%)
- UC: UC Santa Barbara (3.0%)
- AICCU: Pitzer College* (1.2%)

Most Creative Approach to Register Students to Vote:

- CCC: College of the Canyons
- CSU: CSU Channel Islands
- UC: UC Berkeley
- AICCU: California College of the Arts

Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plans, as required by the Student Civic and Voter Empowerment Act, were used to determine the winners in the most creative approach to register students to vote category.

**In the spirit of camaraderie, each campus could only win one prize. The asterisked schools finished second to a school that won in a separate category.*

Outreach Efforts by Ballot Bowl Creative Approach Winners

The following highlights outreach efforts performed by the creative approach winners during the 2022 Ballot Bowl competition. A comprehensive list of outreach efforts by individual campuses can be found in Appendix B.

College of the Canyons (COC)

- **Vote Sign Painting:** Hosted a Vote Sign Painting with a Los Angeles artist held on campus.
- **Los Angeles County Sheriff Candidates' "Meet and Greet":** Six out of eight candidates participated in the virtual event with questions developed by students.



- **Student Civic Empowerment Summit:** The faculty director worked with several civic engagement organizations to plan and host this statewide event.
- **2022 California Youth Voter Summit (California Secretary of State):** A student leader spoke on behalf of community colleges at this statewide event.
- **Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk Mobile Vote Center:** Hosted an in-person voter center and hosting a tabling event on campus.
- **Constitution Day Event:** Coordinated the first multi-campus/multi-state deliberative dialogue addressing Free Speech and the Inclusive Campus.
- **Engage the Vote:** Enrolled student action team members in one-unit of internship credit for participating in 60 hours of work.
- **California University and College Ballot Bowl:** Participated in the California Secretary of State's Ballot Bowl and provided a direct link to online voter registration on the online homepage.
- **Campus-wide Communication:** Disseminated flyers, emails, press releases, and reminders to the campus community about Engage the Vote activities, presentations, and deadlines. Distributed information about important guidelines and dates to the campus community and sent out a campus Engage the Vote guide to voting information. Sent out campus-wide reminders about Voter Registration Week, Last Day to Register to Vote, Early Vote Day, and Election Day.
- **Organized an English as a Second Language Student Panel:** Hosted an inclusive discussion on the importance of taking part in participatory democracy.
- **Voter Registration Tables:** Hosted by a variety of student clubs and organizations, including: the student government and other campus clubs.
- **Award Recipient:** Recognized as one of the nation's best colleges for student voting, as reported in the Washington Monthly, August 28, 2022.
- **In-Person Candidate Forums:** Organized and facilitated virtual presentations for COC, as well as part of Bringing Theory to Practice's The Way Forward intersegmental grant project entitled Civic Dialogues.
- **"I Vote Because..." Campaign:** Launched the campaign to gather short narratives to compile into a digital zine.

CSU Channel Islands (CSUCI)

- **Civic Engagement Carnival:** This student civic engagement event included food trucks, carnival games, and prizes.
- **Raise Your Voice, Vote! Registration Tabling:** The student government hosted on-site voter registration opportunities for students with QR code and iPads ready to access the Ballot Bowl voter registration online form.
- **Hosted registration tabling events as follows:**
 - Pizza with the University President
 - Hosted Noon Time Tabling
 - LGBTQ History Month Social
 - Hosted Get a Slice of (Take) Action



- Hosted Commuter Bridge Coffee and Carbs
- **California University and College Ballot Bowl:** Students government encouraged the student body to register to vote while also participating in the competition by sending emails, posting on [social media](#) through their campus account, sharing on their [campus news](#) and [student newspaper](#).
- **Ekhobot Chatbot:** Used app text messages to reach all students.

UC Berkeley (UCB)

- **Civic Engagement 101 DeCal:** A class offered through the Goldman School of Public Policy to examine both direct and indirect ways of participating in politics and being civically engaged.
- **Votechella:** Civic Engagement Music Festival to reinvigorate UCB's civic spirit, and to help UCB get students registered to vote and civically engaged before the online voter registration deadline.
- **Dorm Storms:** Student leadership, in collaboration with the Berkeley Residence Hall Assembly, coordinate Dorm Storms every election season in which student leaders and volunteers register and educate voters at the UCB Residence Halls.
- **Election Day Celebration:** On Election Day, the campus celebrates its partners and student team members' hard work and hosts targeted phone banking and emails, an Election Day VIP Watch Party, and social media campaigns.
- **Creating Citizens Speaker Series:** This speaker series will give UCB students and community members the opportunity to listen to and ask questions of leading minds in politics, media, and education as they learn how to become better, more involved citizens.
- **"I Voted" Campaign:** To inspire their friends and family members to vote, launched an "I Voted" campaign at Berkeley, challenging all students, faculty, and administrators to share photos of themselves with their "I Voted" stickers to social media and BCourses with the hashtag #gobearsgovote to be entered in a raffle for prizes.
- **California University and College Ballot Bowl:** Participated in the Secretary of State's statewide campus competition that encourages students to register to vote.
- **Berkeley Voter Guide:** Developed a Berkeley Voter Guide to help UCB students understand how to vote while in college and the important issues and races in Berkeley politics.
- **Social Media Outreach:** Collaborated with the Communication and Outreach Department to run its Instagram and Tik Tok pages to ensure a student-centered approach is taken when promoting programming and educational materials, and serves as an important mechanism to reach a wide range of students who often lack access to civic engagement.
- **Campus-wide Emails:** Emails sent widely to campus organizations, students, faculty, and staff from the Leadership Engagement Advising and Development

(LEAD) Center will be used to facilitate the distribution of knowledge regarding important dates within the election timeline, useful links, polling place locations, and other related information.

- **#WhyBearsVote Video Campaign:** Created a short video highlighting the reasons behind why people choose to vote and why it is important to vote in the upcoming elections.

California College of the Arts (CCA)

- **Voter Registration Activities and Tabling:** Information embedded in orientation content, at Chimerapalooza (welcome week community fair and celebration), and key large events on campus, and shared key civic holidays and election dates.
- **Faculty Toolkit Presentation:** Emphasized the importance of voting that includes specific and inclusive messages for DACA and international students.
- **Voting Photo Selfie Station:** Residential Advisors set up selfie stations in residence halls.
- **Get out the Vote Sticker Design Contest:** Hosted a contest during the general election to promote civic engagement through their student body
- **Voting Portal Page:** CCA developed an Intranet Voter Registration online portal.
- **Curriculum Creative citizenship designated courses:** “Creative Citizens” courses build students’ skills in creative activism and civic engagement and receive a special tag in CCA’s Workday course registration module that allows students to search for them specifically when registering for courses.
- **CCA@CCA Faculty Grants for Public Programs:** Projects are developed as part of course curriculum and are featured in the Creative Citizens Program Series as well as social media and online platforms to support the implementation of small-scale, immediate public-facing events, projects, or activations that aim to improve the learning experience of students and offer critical resources for civic involvement.
- **First year Moodle Module/Creative Citizens in Action: Is That Me?** The Voting Coalition worked with the First-Year program to develop a required Moodle module that introduces students to CCA’s Creative Accord, describes creative citizenship, shares examples of relevant student and faculty projects, and provides resources to eligible students to register to vote.

Cross-Collaboration Events

The California SOS Executive Outreach team focused on educating and encouraging youth to pre-register/register to vote and highlighted the importance of civic engagement. During the 2022 election cycle, the California SOS Executive Outreach team visited high schools, hosted town halls and community events, and tabled at festivals and fairs across the state to promote civic education and foster an environment that promotes lifelong voters. Throughout these events, the SVP presented on important

civic and election information, provided tabling support, and shared civic and election resources to event participants and college students when applicable.

High School Events

Engaging the youth can foster a lifelong sense of civic responsibility. High school students are more likely to become trusted messengers and civic engagement leaders in their communities and college campuses if they learn the importance of democracy and the different ways to participate in it. With the support from the SVP, California SOS Executive Outreach Unit presented, shared election resources, and promoted voter pre-registration or registration at the following high school outreach events in 2022:

- ***July***
 - California Legislative Black Caucus, African American Leaders for Tomorrow Leadership Conference at California State University, Dominguez Hills
 - San Diego County Office of Education Resource Fair
- ***September***
 - Latino College Fair at Cal Poly Pomona
- ***October***
 - Los Angeles Trade Tech, Students Think S.T.E.A.M.
 - Folsom Cordova School District College Fair

Town Halls and Community Events

The California SOS hosted a series of townhalls on college campuses to discuss a historical review of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, current efforts of voting suppression in the country, and discussed the removal of barriers to achieve full voter participation in regions across the state. With the support of the campus administrators and professors, college students and community members were invited to listen to these important conversations in-person or online. The SVP, along with the campuses' student leadership, tabled and shared civic and election information and resources at the following townhalls and community events in 2022:

- ***February***
 - Voting Rights Townhall at San Diego State University
- ***September***
 - Voting Rights Townhall at California State University, Sacramento
 - Voting Rights Townhall with Senator Sydney Kamlager in Los Angeles
- ***October***

- Rally the Vote: Student Edition in partnership with the Sacramento Kings and When We All Vote

Program Evaluation

The California SOS began implementing the SCVEA in 2020. Given the COVID-19 pandemic, and the transition of agency leadership in 2021, the SVP had limited resources, opportunities, and underwent an internal reorganization that limited efforts to fully implement the SCVEA and to fully develop the SVP programming. The year 2022 allowed for more of a complete and developed program, but there is still room for improvement.

Program Benefits

Programming: In 2022, more opportunities and resources were established to build a robust SVP program in comparison to prior years. The SVP hosted several events including two statewide youth voter summits for the 2022 Primary Election and 2022 General Election. In December 2022, the Students Learn Students Vote (SLSV) Coalition awarded the California Secretary of State the 2022 SLSV Award for exemplifying the organization's guiding principle of "Collaborating for Greater Impact."

Youth Civic Engagement Outreach: The SVP has contributed to institutionalizing statewide civic engagement on college campuses. The SVP acts as a liaison between students and campuses and the California Secretary of State. This ongoing relationship between the California SOS and individual campuses allows for a direct access to reliable election information and for a more streamlined communication and relationship with college students and faculty.

Suggested Program Improvements

SVP Staffing: The SVP has two fully funded positions, but in January 2022, a vacancy was created and not filled for the remainder of the year. One full-time staff member implemented the program in 2022 with the help of a graduate student assistant who supported the SVP for half a year. The SVP prioritized event programming related to the 2022 election cycle over the logistics and operations of its internal programming. The SVP is in the process of hiring a second full-time staff member and plans to have a fully staffed program in the first quarter of 2023.

High CVEC Turnover on Campuses: The SVP noted that staff and student leadership in the higher education system and campuses have high turnover rates. Even though the amount of CVECs identified increased, the change in staffing makes it difficult to

maintain contacts up to date for every institution throughout the year. In addition, the high turnover rate also makes it difficult for the campus to institutionalize voting and civic empowerment if the point of contact for the California SOS frequently changes. If the campuses were required to appoint or identify a position or office to implement the SCVEA instead of a staff member, it would lessen the consistent heavy workload needed to keep contacts updated.

Lack of Enforcement: As it is outlined in the law, the California SOS does not have the authority for enforcement that would penalize campuses for not fully implementing the SCVEA. The lack of enforcement makes it more difficult for SVP to ensure campuses comply. It is important to note that if a penalty was added for campuses that do not comply with the law, it may result in disproportionately affecting certain higher education campuses over others given the limited resources and funds certain campuses face.

No Funding Appropriation: The SCVEA does not mention an appropriation that would give campuses funding to host civic engagement activities or events. This makes it difficult for many campuses, especially the CCCs to identify or appoint a CVEC and to implement specific requirements outlined in the law.

Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plan Requirements: The SCVEA requires the California SOS to collect CVEAPs but is not clear in the law as to how frequent they should be updated. The law specifically states, “The action plan shall be periodically updated and resubmitted to the Secretary of State, as determined necessary by the coordinator.” This makes it difficult for the SOS to develop clear guidelines that campuses should follow to have strong and viable action plans. The SVP has found campuses that develop CVEAPs have a higher chance of creating and following through with civic engagement events and developing a civic engagement culture on campus. In addition, the coordinator currently has the discretion as to when an action plan should be updated, but most action plans are developed in collaboration with students, professors, or faculty from several campus offices. As a result, the coordinator should not be the only person with the decision of how frequently the action plan shall be updated and submitted.

The California SOS currently collects CVEAPs on the first Monday in December of every even-numbered year, but that is not required by the SCVEA. If campuses were required to submit action plans on a clear and consistent basis, then more campuses would have a better sense of what is required in the CVEAPs and when it needs to be submitted to the California SOS. Given that some campuses are stretched thin with resources, it may be the case that the action plan is not updated as frequently as it should be. The CVEAPs also help the SVP gauge how the campus is performing and how the SVP can be of support in future civic engagement events or presentations.

2023 Program Goals

The following are program goals for the Students Vote Project this upcoming year:

- Improve awareness and understanding of the SVP and the SCVEA requirements
- Strategically increase student voter education, outreach, and registration numbers
- Strengthen relationships with relevant groups to increase student civic engagement efforts

To achieve these goals, the SVP commits to:

- Conducting quarterly meetings and inviting campus leadership, students, organizations
- Hosting office hours open to the higher education systems and related organizations
- Developing and strengthening strategic partnerships that include:
 - higher education-centered organizations
 - civic engagement organizations
 - community-based organizations
- Developing and creating resources for 2023 and the 2024 election cycle
- Maintaining SVP contacts
- Creating and participating in civic engagement events targeted at college students and the 18-24 age group
- Preparing for the 2024 California University and College Ballot Bowl

For additional information or access to the links, email CastStudentsVote@sos.ca.gov.



Appendices

Appendix A:

Submitted Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plans by campus

Table A-1. Summary of California Community Colleges that submitted a Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plan		
Number	California Community Colleges	Submitted
1.	Alameda College	
2.	Allan Hancock College	X
3.	American River College	
4.	Antelope Valley College	X
5.	Bakersfield College	X
6.	Barstow Community College	
7.	Berkeley City College	X
8.	Butte College	
9.	Cabrillo College	
10.	CalBright College	
11.	Canada College	
12.	College of the Canyons	X
13.	Cerritos College	X
14.	Cerro Coso Community College	X
15.	Chabot College	
16.	Chaffey College	X
17.	Citrus College	X
18.	Clovis College	
19.	Coastline Community College	
20.	Columbia College	
21.	Compton College	
22.	Contra Costa College	
23.	Copper Mountain College	
24.	Cosumnes River College	X
25.	Crafton Hills College	
26.	Cuesta College	
27.	Cuyamaca College	X
28.	Cypress College	
29.	DeAnza College	X
30.	College of the Desert	
31.	Diablo Valley College	X
32.	East Los Angeles College	
33.	El Camino Community College	
34.	Evergreen Valley College	X



35.	Feather River College	X
36.	Folsom Lake College	
37.	Foothill College	
38.	Fresno City College	
39.	Fullerton College	
40.	Gavilan College	
41.	Glendale Community College	X
42.	Golden West College	X
43.	Grossmont College	
44.	Hartnell College	
45.	Imperial Valley College	
46.	Irvine Valley College	X
47.	Lake Tahoe Community College	X
48.	Laney College	
49.	Las Positas College	
50.	Lassen College	
51.	Long Beach City College	
52.	Los Angeles City College	
53.	Los Angeles Harbor College	
54.	Los Angeles Mission College	
55.	Los Angeles Pierce College	
56.	Los Angeles Southwest College	
57.	Los Angeles Trade-Tech College	
58.	Los Angeles Valley College	X
59.	Los Medanos College	X
60.	Madera College	
61.	College of Marin	
62.	Mendocino College	
63.	Merced College	
64.	Merritt College	
65.	MiraCosta College	
66.	Mission College	
67.	Modesto Junior College	
68.	Monterey Peninsula College	
69.	Moorpark College	
70.	Moreno Valley College	X
71.	Mt. San Antonio College	
72.	Mt. San Jacinto College	X
73.	Napa Valley College	
74.	Norco College	X
75.	Ohlone College	
76.	Orange Coast College	



77.	Oxnard College	
78.	Palo Verde College	
79.	Palomar College	X
80.	Pasadena City College	
81.	Porterville College	X
82.	College of the Redwoods	
83.	Reedley College	X
84.	Rio Hondo College	
85.	Riverside City College	
86.	Sacramento City College	
87.	Saddleback College	
88.	San Bernardino Valley College	X
89.	San Diego City College	X
90.	San Diego Mesa College	
91.	San Diego Miramar College	X
92.	City College of San Francisco	
93.	San Joaquin Delta College	
94.	San Jose City College	
95.	College of San Mateo	
96.	Santa Ana College	X
97.	Santa Barbara City College	
98.	Santa Monica College	
99.	Santa Rosa Junior College	
100.	Santiago Canyon College	
101.	College of the Sequoias	
102.	Shasta College	
103.	Sierra College	
104.	College of the Siskiyous	X
105.	Skyline College	
106.	Solano Community College	
107.	Southwestern College	
108.	Taft College	
109.	Ventura College	
110.	Victor Valley College	
111.	West Hills College, Coalinga	
112.	West Hills College, Lemoore	
113.	West Los Angeles College	
114.	West Valley College	
115.	Woodland Community College	
116.	Yuba College	



Table A-2. Summary of California State Universities that submitted a Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plan

Number	California State Universities	Submitted
1.	CSU Bakersfield	
2.	CSU Channel Islands	X
3.	CSU Chico	X
4.	CSU Dominguez Hills	
5.	CSU East Bay	
6.	CSU Fresno	
7.	CSU Fullerton	X
8.	Cal Poly Humboldt	
9.	CSU Long Beach	X
10.	CSU Los Angeles	X
11.	CSU Maritime	
12.	CSU Monterey Bay	
13.	CSU Northridge	X
14.	Cal Poly Pomona	X
15.	CSU Sacramento	X
16.	CSU San Bernardino	X
17.	San Diego State University	X
18.	San Francisco State University	X
19.	San José State University	
20.	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	
21.	CSU San Marcos	X
22.	Sonoma State University	X
23.	Stanislaus State	

Table A-3. Summary of University of California campuses that submitted a Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plan

Number	University of California campuses	Submitted
1.	UC Berkeley	X
2.	UC Davis	X
3.	UC Irvine	X
4.	UC Los Angeles	X
5.	UC Merced	
6.	UC Riverside	X
7.	UC San Diego	X
8.	UC San Francisco	
9.	UC Santa Barbara	X
10.	UC Santa Cruz	X



Table A-4. Summary of Independent California Colleges and Universities that submitted a Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plan		
Number	Independent California Colleges and Universities	Submitted
1.	American Jewish University	
2.	Antioch University Los Angeles	
3.	Art Center	
4.	Azusa Pacific University	
5.	Biola University	
6.	Brandman University	
7.	California Baptist University	
8.	California College of the Arts	X
9.	California Institute of Integral Studies	
10.	California Institute of Technology	
11.	California Institute of the Arts	X
12.	California Lutheran University	
13.	Chapman University	X
14.	Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science	
15.	Claremont Graduate University	
16.	Claremont McKenna College	X
17.	Columbia College Hollywood	
18.	Concordia University Irvine	
19.	Dominican University of California	
20.	Fielding Graduate University	
21.	Fresno Pacific University	
22.	Golden Gate University	
23.	Graduate Theological Union	
24.	Harvey Mudd College	X
25.	Holy Names University	
26.	Hope International University	
27.	Humphreys University	
28.	John Paul the Great Catholic University	
29.	Keck Graduate Institute	
30.	La Sierra University	
31.	Laguna College of Art & Design	
32.	Life Pacific University	
33.	Loma Linda University	
34.	Los Angeles Pacific University	
35.	Loyola Marymount University	
36.	Menlo College	X
37.	Mills College	
38.	Mount Saint Mary's University	



39.	National University	
40.	Notre Dame de Namur University	
41.	Occidental College	
42.	Otis College of Art and Design	
43.	Pacific Oaks College	
44.	Pacific Union College	
45.	Palo Alto University	
46.	Pepperdine University	
47.	Pitzer College	X
48.	Point Loma Nazarene University	
49.	Pomona College	
50.	Providence Christian College	
51.	Saint Mary's College of California	X
52.	Samuel Merritt University	
53.	San Diego Christian College	
54.	San Francisco Art Institute	
55.	San Francisco Conservatory of Music	
56.	Santa Clara University	X
57.	Saybrook University	
58.	Scripps College	X
59.	Simpson University	
60.	Soka University of America	
61.	Southern California Institute of Architecture	
62.	Southern California University of Health Sciences	
63.	Stanford University	X
64.	The Chicago School of Professional Psychology (Anaheim, Los Angeles, San Diego)	
65.	The Master's University and Seminary	
66.	The Santa Barbara and Ventura Colleges of Law	
67.	Thomas Aquinas College	
68.	Touro University California	
69.	Touro University Worldwide	
70.	University of La Verne	X
71.	University of Redlands	
72.	University of Saint Katherine	
73.	University of San Diego	X
74.	University of San Francisco	X
75.	University of Southern California	X
76.	University of the Pacific	
77.	University of the West	
78.	Vanguard University	
79.	Western University of Health Sciences	



80.	Westmont College	
81.	Whittier College	
82.	William Jessup University	
83.	Woodbury University	

Appendix B:

Key civic engagement efforts for the 2022 election cycle from Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plans reported to the California Secretary of State by campus

Table B-1. Key civic engagement efforts from California Community Colleges that submitted a Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plan	
Number	California Community Colleges
1.	<p>Allan Hancock College (AHC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• National Voter Registration Day: Collaborated with key staff and students to make the planning, promoting and execution of this event successful• Voter Registration Tabling Events• Voter Registration Drives: Weekly voter registration drives in the last month, leading to the voter registration deadline• California University and College Ballot Bowl: Participated in the California Secretary of State's Ballot Bowl competition
2.	<p>Antelope Valley College (AVC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Voter and Civic Engagement Website: Updated AVC's Voter and Civic Engagement page• Action Plan: Created a 2022 action plan to host events and to make voting more accessible to students• Voter Registration Opportunities: Hosted voter registration opportunities during campus events• Campus Polling Location: AVC served as a polling location for the 2022 General Election



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Civic and Voter Engagement Committee (CVEC): The CVEC consisted of a team that organized and hosted AVC's Congressional Candidate Forums• California University and College Ballot Bowl: Participated in the California Secretary of State's Ballot Bowl
3.	<p>Bakersfield College (BC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• BC had ballot drop-off box placed on campus.• BC hosted several polling locations.• BC student planners contained important voter information.• BC Get Out the Vote (GOTV) Committee members presented to various constituents.• Held open forums for campus and community discussions• Consistently tabled in the main campus quad during primary and 2022 general election cycle• BC posted the important dates per the California Secretary of State's office on the college's social media accounts.• BC utilized its institutional email messaging as a primary communication tool for informing the student body and campus community about important civic engagement, voting information, and registration dates.• California University and College Ballot Bowl: Participated in the California Secretary of State's Ballot Bowl.• Bowling to the Ballot: Hosted lawn games while disseminating voter registration information two weeks prior to the 2022 General Election• Bagels and Vote: Shared last-minute voting information prior to the 2022 General Election
4.	<p>Berkeley City College (BCC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• BCC implemented the following strategies to increase nonpartisan democratic engagement and student voter participation:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Constitution Day○ National Voter Registration Day



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Partnerships with local organizations○ Newsletters to students○ Website postings○ Social media postings
5.	<p>College of the Canyons (COC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Vote Sign Painting: Hosted a Vote Sign Painting with a Los Angeles artist held on campus.• Los Angeles County Sheriff Candidates' "Meet and Greet": Six out of eight candidates participated in the virtual event with questions developed by students.• Student Civic Empowerment Summit: The faculty director worked with several civic engagement organizations to plan and host this statewide event.• 2022 California Youth Voter Summit (California Secretary of State): A student leader spoke on behalf of community colleges at this statewide event.• Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk Mobile Vote Center: Hosted an in-person voter center and a tabling event on campus.• Constitution Day Event: Coordinated the first multi-campus/multi-state deliberative dialogue addressing Free Speech and the Inclusive Campus.• Engage the Vote: Enrolled student action team members in one-unit of internship credit for participating in 60 hours of work.• California University and College Ballot Bowl: Participated in the California Secretary of State's Ballot Bowl and provided a direct link to online voter registration on the online homepage.• Campus-wide Communication: Disseminated flyers, emails, press releases, and reminders to the campus community about Engage the Vote activities, presentations, and deadlines. Distributed information about important guidelines and dates to the campus community and sent out a campus Engage the Vote guide to voting information. Sent out campus-wide reminders about Voter Registration Week, Last Day to Register to Vote, Early Vote Day, and Election Day.



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Organized an English as a Second Language Student Panel: Hosted an inclusive discussion on the importance of taking part in participatory democracy.• Voter Registration Tables: Hosted by a variety of student clubs and organizations, including: the student government and other campus clubs.• Award Recipient: Recognized as one of the nation’s best colleges for student voting, as reported in the Washington Monthly, August 28, 2022.• In-Person Candidate Forums: Organized and facilitated virtual presentations for COC, as well as part of Bringing Theory to Practice’s The Way Forward intersegmental grant project entitled “Civic Dialogues.”• “I Vote Because...” Campaign: Launched the campaign to gather short narratives to compile into a digital zine.
6.	Cerritos College (CC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Promoted the Primary Elections: Social media posts, mass student emails, added a webpage header on the college website to promote the election• Constitution Day and Voter Registration Drive: Encouraged students to “Donut get left behind –Register to Vote”• National Voter Registration Day: Screening of Capturing the Flag• Party at the Polls: Celebrate Election Day. Provided free food for those who voted and those who encouraged others to vote (if they are not able vote themselves). The event featured a live band and tracked the election results.
7.	Cerro Coso Community College (CCCC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mass Emails: CCCC utilizes emails as the primary method of communication with students. CCCC provides opportunities for civic engagement via mass emails to all students and the inclusion of civic engagement opportunities in newsletters as well.• Social Media: CCCC shared important dates on the student government’s social media accounts.• Website Development: CCCC constructed a website to provide students and the college community with information related to



	<p>events at the college related to voter registration, important dates for elections (last day to register to vote online and to register to vote by mail and in person), and important dates for the primary and general election.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Community Partnerships: While the student government of CCCC does not currently have partnerships with organizations with nearby communities, the student organizations plan to tap into CCCC's partnerships to advance civic engagement work in the coming years.
8.	<p>Chaffey College (CC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Maintained an updated voter information webpage on the CC website: https://www.chaffey.edu/studentlife/vote.php• Hosted nonpartisan voter engagement virtual and hybrid events to educate students about their voting rights and the importance of voting• Hosted outreach strategies and events around voting dates and deadlines, including highlighting important voting dates on the campus academic calendar• CC hosted four events leading up the election, with the participation of San Bernardino County Registrar of Voters Office, student club and organization, staff, faculty, and guest speakers. All events were publicized widely to the campus and students with assistance from the Marketing Department sending out emails and social media blasts.
9.	<p>Citrus College (CC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Constitution Day Activity: Educated students on voting, election information, voting rights, and the U.S. Constitution. Pocket-sized constitutions were handed out to students.• National Voter Registration Day Activity: Hosted a voter registration drive• Pre-Election Day Workshop: The week before the election, the CC student government hosted an election information workshop.• Voter Registration Drive: During Club Rush, the CC student government hosted a voter registration drive• Emails: Campus-wide emails were sent on the second week of the fall and spring semesters. On election years, campus-wide emails



	<p>are sent each month leading up to the election. The campus-wide emails include a link to register to vote, links to election information, and important election dates for Los Angeles County</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Social Media: Election information, the link to register to vote, important election dates, and reminders of specified voter-related dates were posted on CC social media, Student Life and Leadership Development Instagram page, and the CC Mobile App.• Partnerships: CC collaborated several organizations, including A Band of Voters, the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk, San Bernardino County Registrar of Voters, California Secretary of State, campus student organizations, and other campus offices and departments. The purpose of the partnerships is to provide election information and encourage students and employees to register to vote and go out and vote.• California University and College Ballot Bowl: Participated in the California Secretary of State's Ballot Bowl.
10.	<p>Cosumnes River College (CRC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Hawk Week: Members of the student government tabled with voter registration forms and voter registration information• Constitution Day: CRC tabled in the campus quad with information about the U.S. Constitution and voter registration• Voter Registration Day: Passed out resources, supplied voter information and voter registration forms• Rock the Boat, Go Out and Vote Event: Tabled with voter registration resources and swag items for students
11.	<p>Cuyamaca College (CC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Civic Engagement Leadership Programs: Hosted several leadership workshops and film screenings.• Culture and Community Circle Workshops: Hosted workshops on civic engagement and advocacy.• Civic Engagement Leadership Awards: Student leaders were recognized for participating in civic engagement programs



12.	De Anza College (DAC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Registered 500 people to vote• Voter Information Guide Distribution: Handed voter information guides out to 200 people• Know Your Ballot Event: Engaged 100 students
13.	Diablo Valley College (DVC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A series of activities and events will be designed and implemented to focus on civic engagement and cultural awareness in addition to developing leadership and advocacy skills• DVC established a voter kiosk in the campus library and will expand into the Student Union Building DVC added civic and election dates to their academic calendar <ul style="list-style-type: none">• First Election-Related Email to Students: Within first 30 days of the term• Acknowledged Constitution Day and National Voter Registration Day
14.	Evergreen Valley College (EVC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Expanded EVC Votes Steering Committee to include students, Financial Aid and Scholarship, Disability Support Program, Athletics, Political Science faculties, local and national community organizations• Sponsored year-round civic engagement activities• Created a first-year student civic engagement experience• Re-established a partnership with Santa Clara Registrar of Voters• Worked with EVC Associated Student Government to institutionalize civic engagement on campus• Identified strategies and activities to engage the college community in ongoing discussions about the role of community colleges and civic engagement



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Participated in Vote Early Day and National Voter Registration
15.	Feather River College (FRC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Held four to five voter registration drives on campus and at campus events in Fall 2022 (including National Voter Registration Day)• Posted signage reminding people to vote by mail in Plumas County
16.	Glendale Community College (GCC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Shared a GCC custom voter registration link to encourage students to register to vote• Hosted a nonpartisan voter engagement event to educate students about the importance of voting and what issues are on the ballot• Hosted outreach events to promote voting dates and deadlines• Hosted voter registration tabling events• Hosted an event called Sifting through Dis/Misinformation: Know What to Trust, Share, and Act On• Hosted an event called Abortion, Gambling, Taxes: What Else Are We Voting On?• Voters Get Donuts and Voter Engagement Celebration• College academic calendar and online event calendar shared election information and key dates (deadline to register to vote, National Voter Registration Day, Election Day, etc.)• GCC's custom webpage, www.glendale.edu/vote was updated to share comprehensive voting resources, links, deadlines, and information• Associated Students of GCC shared event and voter registration information with the student body• Nonpartisan voter guides were shared with students• Students were given information about how to sign up to be a poll worker• Presentations were made to student government (ASGCC) and to student athletes to encourage participation



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The library created a campus voting guide with voting information and hosted a voter information booth with materials• The Art Gallery hosted an art exhibit called “Popular Vote” with political themes• Professors shared voter registration information in course materials on Canvas
17.	Golden West College (GWC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Voter Registration Tables: Campus Life hosted voter registration tables throughout the year at various campus events• Emails to Students: National Voter Registration Day, the last day to register to vote online or to register to vote by mail or in person, and a link to the California Secretary of State’s Students Vote Project webpage• Constitution Day: Campus Life hosted a voter registration drive• National Voter Registration Day: A voter registration drive and opportunity to learn about the issues, measures/propositions, and candidates that will appear on the ballot.• PROtober: A series of events encouraging students to think and vote holistically, specifically focusing on the California propositions• Social Media Posts: Posted social media reminders to students, at least one day before the online voter registration deadline
18.	Irvine Valley College (IVC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sent campus-wide announcements regarding voting registration deadlines, voter registration drives, and information about upcoming elections• Held at least one voter registration drive each semester, including one that coincides with National Voter Registration Day• Hosted early and onsite voting on our campus working with the Orange County Register of Voters• Emailed voting information and links for voter registration to IVC students• Publicized and promoted voting information on social media (IVC Instagram, Facebook, etc.)



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• California University and College Ballot Bowl: Participated in the California Secretary of State's Ballot Bowl.• Worked with IVC Student Government (ASIVC) and inviting all students and governance groups through the strategic planning governance process to participate in the development of an action plan for voter and civic engagement• Implemented the Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plan that was developed and approved by IVC's Student Advisory Group and College Strategic Planning and Accreditation Council• Participated in the California Secretary of State's webinars to learn of any new opportunities for 2021-22• Worked with the IVC Library to create a webpage that offers IVC students, faculty, and staff a one-stop shop to voting information, including a banner on the homepage. https://ivc.libguides.com/vote/home• 2022 Fall Youth Voter Summit (California Secretary of State): Attended the statewide summit led by the Students Vote Project to learn more about civic engagement opportunities and resources• Hosted an event called Voting 101: Everything You Need to Know About Voting in the Upcoming Election
19.	<p>Lake Tahoe Community College (LTCC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Campus Coordinator: LTCC appointed a nonpartisan Civic and Voter Empowerment Coordinator, who created the Action Plan with an interested cohort of faculty and students, and administrators from student affairs, academic affairs, government relations and other offices.• Online Voter Registration: LTCC's Office of Equity, as well as the department of Government Relations, hosted an online voter registration and information table for two hours during Undocumented Student Action Week• California University and College Ballot Bowl: LTCC participated in the 2022 Ballot Bowl.• Social Media Campaign: The LTCC Public Information Office conducted a social media campaign encouraging LTCC students and the broader community to utilize the California Secretary of State's California University and College Ballot Bowl online tool to register to vote and confirm voter registration.



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Presentation to Student Senate: Senior Director of Government Relations presented relevant voting data and information to the LTCC Student Senate.• Candidate Forum: LTCC's Student Senate hosted a forum with the California Senate District 4 candidates. This is a student-led California Senate candidate and issues forum, providing students the opportunity to ask questions and gain information from candidates.• Emails to Students: LTCC sent out emails to the entire student body about voter registration, voting, and civic engagement information.• Academic Calendar: LTCC established a process to ensure the inclusion of all civic, voting, and registration dates on academic calendars for students.• Provided In-Person Voting Site: LTCC works in partnership with El Dorado County to provide in-person voting on the campus.
20.	Los Angeles Valley College (LAVC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A register to vote email was sent out to all students with information regarding the 2022 Primary Election and 2022 General Election.• LAVC and the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), in collaboration with the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters, was a multi-day Voting Center location for the California Primary Election.• A Go Out and Vote for the 2022 General Election email was sent out to all students with required election information• The Office of Student Life recognized U.S. Constitution Day. LAVC handed out U.S. Constitutions, voting rights information, snacks and registering folks to vote.• Celebrated National Voter Registration Day: Are you registered to vote? Voter Registration Table
21.	Los Medanos College (LMC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• First Election-Related Email to Students was sent within first 30 days of the academic term:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Constitution Day: September 17○ National Voter Registration Day: September 26



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Social Media Reminder: Voter Registration Deadline (14 days before election)• Second Email to Students: Voter Registration Deadline (14 days before election)• Social Media Reminder: General Election Vote (Day before and Day of election)• Voter Registration Event: An event was held at the Pittsburg Campus in partnership with the Contra Costa County Elections Office and the League of Women Voters of Diablo Valley• Voter Registration Event: In partnership with the LMC Marketplace, League of Women Voters, and the Contra Costa County Elections Office, LMC hosted a voter registration event as part of the Ballot Bowl. LMC was able to register 23 students at this event and provide non-partisan information to approximately 100 more students regarding important measures on the ballot.• California University and College Ballot Bowl: Participated in the California Secretary of State's Ballot Bowl.• IMPACT Student Leadership Conference: In partnership with Equity & Inclusion and LMC Associated Students (LMCAS), the Office of Student Life organized a Student Leadership Conference that included an alumni panel of former student leaders, a former mayor in Southern California, tabling by League of Women Voters, and distribution of resources regarding civic engagement. There were 38 in person participants and nine virtual participants
22.	Moreno Valley College (MVC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Political clubs or student organizations provided voter education resources• Campus leaders helped students register to vote and promoted voting
23.	Mt. San Jacinto College (MSJC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Organized, planned, and hosted at least three or more voter registration booths per academic year• Organized, planned, and executed events/programs every academic year as state mandated through AB 963



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The civic engagement workgroup explored the possibility of additional events/programs as feasible.• The Civic and Voter Empowerment Coordinator worked with campus marketing to ensure that voter empowerment events and key voting and elections related dates were prominently displayed on academic and college calendars, and social media outlets, campus flyers, and digital kiosks districtwide• Collaborated with the Student Government Association at Mt. San Jacinto Community College to incentivize student club participation in events• Collaborated with faculty to sync voting website information content with civic engagement and voter empowerment efforts/initiatives on their course Canvas Shells• Leveraged community resources by inviting community-based organizations to engage in the civic education of students and campus voter empowerment through existing programs/events• Celebrated Constitution Day
24.	Norco College (NC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Provided voter education resources• Campus leaders promoted voting and held voter registration tables• Helped register students to vote• Participated in Civic Holiday events (such as National Voter Registration Day, National Voter Education Week, and Vote Early Day)
25.	Palomar College (PC) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• General Election “Get Out the Vote” Event: The Associated Student Government hosted one onsite event at the main campus and education centers to educate students on registering to vote and the importance of voting on election day. These events were held 30 days prior to election day• Social Media Editorial Calendar: Within 45 days of the general election, the Public Affairs Office posted voter education content, voter registration deadlines, and reminders to vote on Facebook and Instagram



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Email Communications and CANVAS Announcements: Reminders regarding voter registration and election dates are distributed via email through Palomar News and Events to all students. In addition, announcements and reminders are posted to CANVAS, the learning management system at Palomar College• Announcement of Critical Dates: National Voter Registration, voting by mail deadlines, Primary and General election dates• Voter Education Booth at the San Marcos Campus• Provided information to students via the Palomar News and Events email• Celebrated Constitution Day
26.	<p>Porterville College (PC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Organized, planned, and hosted at least three voter registration booths per instructional year.• Organized, planned, and executed at least two events per instructional year beyond federally mandated activities.• The Civic and Voter Empowerment Coordinator worked with campus the Marketing Department to ensure that voter empowerment events and key voting and elections related dates are prominently displayed on the academic and college calendars, and social media outlets.• Collaborated with the student government to incentivize student organizations' participation in events.• Collaborated with various faculty to align relevant course content with civic engagement and voter empowerment efforts.• Collaborated with student organizations to host campus-wide events. Cultivated relationships with Tulare County Elections.• Social Media: Porterville College posted important dates per the California Secretary of State's office on the College's Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter accounts. Marketing department and APC students will develop the social media posts to inform the campus community of voting information.• Mass emails: Porterville College utilized its institutional email messaging as a primary communication tool for informing the student body and campus community about important civic engagement, voting information and registration dates. Emails and messages encourage students to engage in democratic process.



27.	<p>Reedley College (RC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Increased voter registration on the RC campus• Partnered with community members to help students make more informed and thoughtful decisions when voting• Action steps included community resources, social media outreach, and campus flyers to educate and engage RC students.
28.	<p>San Bernardino Valley College (SBVC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Registration: Helped students register to vote to make registration easy, accessible, and convenient.• Education: Educated students about the importance of voting• Turnout: Promoted voting. “Voting should be a habit, not a hobby.”• Recognize: Recognized individual and community milestones—from registration, voting percentages, and volunteerism• Celebrated #VoteReady Civic Holidays: leading up to Election Day<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ National Constitution Day: September 17○ National Voter Registration Day: September 20○ National Voter Education Week: October 3-7○ Vote Early Day: October 28
29.	<p>San Diego City College (SDCC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• California University and College Ballot Bowl: Participated in the California Secretary of State’s Ballot Bowl• In collaboration with the Associated Student Government (ASG), the SDCC launched the ASG Voter Registration Challenge. ASG members will take selfies of themselves registering to vote to lead the student body to register to vote and join the challenge. With student permission, the selfies will be posted on the ASG Website and all social media platforms.• In collaboration with the student government and with the Office of Research and Institutional Effectiveness, SDCC created a public service announcement that includes the student government membership to promote the importance of Your Vote-Your Voice to



	<p>be posted on SDCC and student government websites and all their respective social media platforms</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Encouraged the entire college community to take participate in the Pledge to Vote campaign• Collaborated with the Office of Communications to create marketing materials to get the word out to register to vote, as well as to vote early by mail or in person, where safe to do so using all elements of social distancing guidelines• Coordinated with the campus organizations to promote the All In to Vote campaign during their virtual Club Rush events, where all student clubs had a “Voter Registration and Vote Early” element to their respective club marketing materials
30.	<p>San Diego Miramar College (SDMC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Constitution Day: SDMC gave copies of the Constitution and encourages students to register to vote and to vote in upcoming elections• Hosted voter registration drives• SDMC created a special flyer with a QR code to take students directly to the Secretary of State’s website and the special voter registration page that allows students to select their college of attendance.• SDMC is an official polling place, and the location is inside the Student Services building, gave students, faculty, and staff a convenient place to vote
31.	<p>Santa Ana College (SAC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Facilitated training for all student government members on the election process to share with students• Encouraged faculty to have voting resources available in their class or in their online portals like Canvas• Coordinated workshops/webinars for faculty and staff about what is on the ballot• Created social media posts and short videos about important voting information



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Collaborated with Political Science faculty and students to plan events• Held bi-weekly tabling with resources on how to vote• Held classroom presentations twice a month (September-November) by students who understand voting registration procedures• Hosted campus-wide events, including National Voter Registration Day and Constitution Day• Provided civic engagement information at the following student government events: Welcome Week, Club Rush, Hispanic Heritage Month, Family Night, National Coming Out Day, Dia De Los Muertos, etc.• The goal was to register 150-200 students (2022 election: 47 students registered)• Organized and marketed events through email newsletters, social media, flyers, and classroom presentations• Created incentives for students, such opportunity drawings or extra credit in classes
32.	<p>College of the Siskiyous (CS)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Coordinator: The College of the Siskiyous Director of Public Relations and College Foundation is currently serving as the nonpartisan Civic and Voter Empowerment Coordinator.• Action Plan: The plan is submitted to the Secretary of State's Office via email by the first Monday of December of each even-numbered year.• Events: College of the Siskiyous planned and held a Voter Information and Registration table on National Voter Registration Day (the fourth Tuesday in September).• Emails: The entire student body are sent emails, using templates provided by the Students Vote Project, with reminders about the required voter registration, voting, and civic engagement information prior to their occurrence. These messages are sent out frequently and are updated as needed with current voter information.• Academic Calendar: Information regarding all required civic, voting, and registration dates was included on all physical and virtual academic calendars for all students.



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Social Media: Reminders of all required civic, voting, and registration dates is shared on the Colleges official social media accounts (Facebook, Instagram, Twitter)
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Table B-2. Key civic engagement efforts from California State Universities that submitted a Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plan

Number	California State Universities
1.	<p>CSU Channel Islands (CSUCI)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Civic Engagement Carnival: This student civic engagement event included food trucks, carnival games, and prizes.• Raise Your Voice, Vote! Registration Tabling: The student government hosted on-site voter registration opportunities for students with QR code and iPads ready to access the Ballot Bowl voter registration online form.• Hosted registration tabling events as follows:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Pizza with the University President○ Hosted Noon Time Tabling○ LGBTQ History Month Social○ Hosted Get a Slice of (Take) Action○ Hosted Commuter Bridge Coffee and Carbs• California University and College Ballot Bowl: Students government encouraged the student body to register to vote while also participating in the competition by sending emails, posting on social media through their campus account, sharing on their campus news and student newspaper.• Ekahobot Chatbot: Used app text messages to reach all students.
2.	<p>CSU Chico (CSUC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CSU Chico 2022 campus democratic engagement goals were to integrate regular conversations and education throughout academic affairs and student affairs about political dialogue, activism, and voting• The campus has used the following strategies and organized the following events: Classroom voter registration presentations (in-



	person or virtual), Virtual voter registration drives (e.g. Couch Party text banking events), Virtual voter education events (e.g. film screening, debates, lectures series, etc.), and Pledge to Vote drive
3.	CSU Fullerton (CSUF) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Civic Engagement Working Group (CEWG): CEWG is designed to improve the campus climate for student political learning, discourse, equity, agency, and participation in democracy; Its goals are to advise and serve as a sounding board for election, political protests, and civic engagement efforts, and to mobilize efforts for implementation of civic engagement programs• During the summer and fall semesters, the group met monthly to discuss campus communications and programmatic activities related to the November 2022 election• Communications: The Civic and Voter Empowerment Plan Coordinator facilitated communications via emails, website, social media and student and faculty across campus• Activities: CEWG hosted several events and posted elections information on their website so that the campus community could find all relevant programming hosted by various departments or groups in one centralized location
4.	CSU Long Beach (CSULB) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• California State University, Long Beach implemented three strategies to increase nonpartisan democratic engagement and student voter participation; The campus hosted a mayoral forum, coordinate a voter engagement and registration program, and focused on marketing the general election and voter registration campaign to the student body through various communication channels
5.	CSU Los Angeles (CSULA) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Civic Engagement Events: CSU LA hosted several civic holiday events such as Constitution Day and National Voter Registration Day.• Other campus events consisted of Ballot Measures 101 in partnership with the League of Women Voters; The How and the



	<p>Why: Voting in the 2022 General Election (webinar), in partnership with the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk Dean Logan & Ninochka McTaggart Executive Director of the League of Women Voters of Greater Los Angeles; Get Out the Vote Festival with the College of Arts and Letters; and an Election Watch Party with Housing and Residence Life</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tabling Activities: CSULA tabling events consisted of Vote Center Tabling, Community Tabling Event in Boyle Heights, Cal State LA Vote Center Table for National Voter Education Week, Student Voter Registration Table co-hosted with ASI, PBI & Student Life and PBI & LEAD California's Youth-Voice-Youth-Vote Fellow Table• Communication: The campus held a targeted social media campaign for the 2022 Election with the tags #GoldenEaglesVote, #LatinosVote, #AAPIVote, #2022GeneralElection
6.	<p>CSU Northridge (CSUN)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Voter Registration: CSU Northridge (CSUN) continues to work with Academic Affairs, Associated Students, Student Affairs, Student Success, and Advancement to have a multifaceted approach to encouraging voter registration• In Academic Affairs, the Office of Community Engagement has reached out to all faculty with voter registration information to encourage voter registration in courses; In addition, they had voter registration tabling events and eleven campus events, including National Voter Registration Day.• CSUN Act Now: The CSUN Act Now team is involved with this initiative and through Associated Students, students are registering and voting in record numbers and Lobby Corps teams will frequently table at the Farmer's Market.• Voter Education Events: CSUN Big Politics is an interactive programming event that incorporates art, culture, and community; The theme of the event was, "Politics isn't a Bad Word." The goal of the event was to bring politics to the students and meet them where they are at; This event also incorporated resources such as propositions, voter registration booths, voter education, census education, 21 engaging contribution boards around political themes, live music, art exhibits, and more.• CSUN "What Would You Say" Workshop hosted by CSUN Art Galleries held a series of workshops in the West Gallery related to



	voting and community engagement running up to the midterm elections.
7.	<p>Cal Poly Pomona (CPP)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bronco Advocacy League Ambassadors: Cal Poly Pomona launched the Bronco Advocacy League Ambassador program to empower students to inform their peers about upcoming elections; It was designed to increase CPP's overall student voter registration rate by 77% in 2022 and 86% in 2024, increase CPP's student voter participation rate by 43% in 2022 and 72% in 2024 and provide voter and elections resources during at least four athletics home games and two major campus events per semester.• As co-coordinators of the Student Civic and Voter Empowerment Act at Cal Poly Pomona, the Office of Government and External Affairs (GEA) and the Office of Student Engagement, Leadership and Success (SELS) have partnered to launch the inaugural Bronco Advocacy League ambassador program during the Fall 2022 semester; The goal of this program is to provide students with a paid opportunity of up to 20 hours per week to help influence and implement Cal Poly Pomona's voter empowerment initiatives, help alleviate financial barriers for students with competing responsibilities, and recognize that their engagement is valued.• Civic Engagement: Campus activities and events were held campus-wide for civic engagement and voter mobilization activities and events launch every academic year during Constitution Week; The Bronco Advocacy League will continue to host a minimum of three election outreach events to increase civic learning, democratic participation, civic engagement, and voter turnout each academic year.• The campus developed voter information media catered to students living on-campus, first-year students, and transfer students; They identify the best location(s) and install an L.A. County Ballot Drop Box on campus before the 2024 Presidential Election; and partner with information technology and institutional planning to identify and develop online tools to track voter registrations and voter engagement earlier.• Annual Communication Efforts: Communication efforts for student civic engagement opportunities and voter empowerment are intentionally designed to be collaborative, using a variety of channels, media, and platforms to cross-promote messaging and key themes, especially during an election year.



8.	<p>CSU Sacramento (CSUS)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Voter Registration & Outreach: Sacramento State has partnered with their Associated Student Government office, Residence Hall buildings, Library, Serna Center, Community Engagement Center to provide voter registration materials campus-wide; emails were sent from Associated Students Incorporated Student Government President and University President regarding registration and voting dates to students; registration tables were placed across campus; and social media to conduct an active campaign throughout the 2022 election cycle• Civic Engagement Resource: The Community Engagement Center's Civic Engagement Resource Fair provided an opportunity for community change makers to present and discuss important topics on policy change, equity, and equality; they also provided valuable resources on opportunities for student involvement in civic affairs• Co-hosted events: CSUS hosted a Perspectives on Black voters, results from opinion survey, a presentation by Dr. Christopher Towler, associate professor of Political Science, on research findings from the Black Voter Project series, including a 2021 statewide study of Black Californians and a 2022 national pre-election study• The campus was invited to join California Secretary of State Shirley Weber, and community members for a Voting Rights Town Hall conversation on the topic of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and current efforts to protect voting rights in California and nationwide
9.	<p>CSU San Bernardino (CSUSB)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Campus-wide Communication: CSU San Bernardino (CSUSB) distributed in consultation with the California Secretary of State, campus-wide emails to all students, faculty and staff with specified voting and election related dates and information, and include specified dates on all print and online academic calendars• Digital Outreach: CSUSB utilize digital platforms as a driver of information to students, faculty, and staff with specified voter-related dates and information• Premiere Educational Programming: CSUSB hosted outreach events to increase civic learning, democratic participation, civic



	engagement and voter turnout during an academic term in each even numbered year and 30 days preceding each statewide primary and general election
10.	<p>San Diego State University (SDSU)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rock the Vote (RTV): RTV is a non-partisan initiative, led by the student government in partnership with university departments, San Diego County Registrar of Voters, and the California State Student Association (CSSA) to ensure that students have the opportunity, education, and resources to vote safely and securely• Civic Tours: During and leading up to both the Primary and General Elections the RTV Voter Registration & Education Team hosted weekly voting outreach so students could ask questions regarding voter registration and general civic engagement• Civic Engagement: In partnership with the Office of Student Life and Leadership, RTV hosts an event for students that highlights the U.S. Constitution in a fun and engaging way• During off cycle years, elected local officials are invited to campus for a speaker's series; in an election year, candidates running for designated seats are invited for a Q&A with students
11.	<p>San Francisco State University (SFSU)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Civic Engagement Priorities: Institutionalize student voting engagement at San Francisco State University is engaging the campus community in local and general elections, by building a student-led voter awareness and civic engagement culture, increase student participation in civic life and political processes in their communities• Short term goals: SF State Civic Engagement Committee is diverse group of stakeholders, faculty, staff, and students on campus to develop and implement voter engagement efforts by March 2023• The campus would also like to develop campus-wide social media and online platform for voter and civic engagement for SF State; disseminate civic engagement opportunities, events, and important information prior to their occurrence via email, campus memo, and text messaging, campus-wide• Community Partnerships: Currently, on-campus and off-campus partners who are committed to building the student voter and



	<p>community engagement at SF State are: Associated Students, American Democracy Project, Ballot Bowl, and ALL IN-Campus Democracy Challenge</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To successfully activate student voting and civic engagement at SF State, the campus strives to continue building partnerships on and off SF State Campus that serve and involve our student
12.	<p>CSU San Marcos (CSUSM)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Civic Engagement: CSUSM hosted voter registration days and tabling events with key groups across campus; hosted civic documentary voter rights watch parties, partnering with community organizations for voter registration drive• The campus promoted voter registration and education materials via digital screens, email messages, social media, classroom presentations and flyers across campus• Civic holidays were celebrated with events and rallies in proximity to the campus vote center; hosted voter education dialogues and promote vote early voting cross-campus while providing civic engagement opportunities, partnering with campus community to host democratic and civility conversations, along with hosting days of service• Promote civic engagement activities year-round, incorporate civic engagement experiential learning courses into the curriculum, year-round Election and Free Speech committee
13.	<p>Sonoma State University (SSU)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Partnerships: The County of Sonoma and Sonoma State University partnered on a polling place, drop boxes, and voter registration on campus; Sonoma State University worked with the League of Women Voters in Sonoma counties to provide a service-learning course for students to research ballot measures and identify what each ballot measure means and then provide an open forum on what voters should know about ballot measures• Civic Engagement: Sonoma State provided voter education activities and messaging while Associated Students and Student Affairs Division provides the “Get Out the Vote” events and messaging and



	<p>events on the first day of instruction and “Move-in Weekend” for new students acts as a “kick-off” set of events for the election cycle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sonoma State Center for Community Engagement does an annual social-media campaign during the election and keeps students informed as to the deadlines and how to register and vote
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Table B-3. Key civic engagement efforts from University of California campuses that submitted a Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plan

Number	University of California campuses
1.	<p>UC Berkeley (UCB)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Civic Engagement 101 DeCal: A class offered through the Goldman School of Public Policy to examine both direct and indirect ways of participating in politics and being civically engaged.• Votechella: Civic Engagement Music Festival to reinvigorate UCB’s civic spirit, and to help UCB get students registered to vote and civically engaged before the online voter registration deadline.• Dorm Storms: Student leadership, in collaboration with the Berkeley Residence Hall Assembly, coordinate Dorm Storms every election season in which student leaders and volunteers register and educate voters at the UCB Residence Halls.• Election Day Celebration: On Election Day, the campus celebrates its partners and student team members' hard work and hosts targeted phone banking and emails, an Election Day VIP Watch Party, and social media campaigns.• Creating Citizens Speaker Series: This speaker series will give UCB students and community members the opportunity to listen to and ask questions of leading minds in politics, media, and education as they learn how to become better informed and more involved citizens.• “I Voted” Campaign: To inspire their friends and family members to vote, launched an “I Voted” campaign at Berkeley, challenging all students, faculty, and administrators to share photos of themselves with their “I Voted” stickers to social media and BCourses with the hashtag #gobearsgovote to be entered in a raffle for prizes.



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• California University and College Ballot Bowl: Participated in the Secretary of State's statewide campus competition that encourages students to register to vote.• Berkeley Voter Guide: Developed a Berkeley Voter Guide to help UCB students understand how to vote while in college and the important issues and races in Berkeley politics.• Social Media Outreach: Collaborated with the Communication and Outreach Department to run its Instagram and Tik Tok pages to ensure a student-centered approach is taken when promoting programming and educational materials and serves as an important mechanism to reach a wide range of students who often lack access to civic engagement.• Campus-wide Emails: Emails sent widely to campus organizations, students, faculty, and staff from the Leadership Engagement Advising and Development (LEAD) Center will be used to facilitate the distribution of knowledge regarding important dates within the election timeline, useful links, polling place locations, and other related information.• #WhyBearsVote Video Campaign: Created a short video highlighting the reasons behind why people choose to vote and why it is important to vote in the upcoming elections.
2.	UC Davis (UCD) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Hosted voter registration drives• Hosted voter registration competitions
3.	UC Irvine (UCI) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Irvine Mayoral Candidate Debate• Hosted VoteFest• Irvine City Candidate Debate• Distributed the 'Register to Vote' message• Distributed the 'Remember to Vote' message



4.	<p>UC Los Angeles (UCLA)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Institutionalization: Offer multiple Vote Centers to campus; We have incorporated voter registration into the course registration website (MyUCLA.edu); incorporating institutionalization efforts into campus welcome events such as move-in, New Student Welcome, the Enormous Activities Fair, and other events on campus• Public Information Campaign: This campaign involves crafting messages for new or incoming students about voting at UCLA through the New Student and Transfer Orientation, including a unit in the orientation sessions and an informational flyer in the orientation packet; student-friendly website BruinsVote.ucla.edu, which includes information on voter registration, election education, reliable external sites of voter information, and where to vote at UCLA; Use social media to encourage voting, using voter registration and education campaigns to encourage people to get involved.• Peer-to-Peer Registration and Get Out the Vote: CALPIRG Students and the EVP office will lead student groups in the BruinsVote Coalition in peer-to-peer registration efforts, which have been proven to be one of the most effective ways to engage students. These campaigns will be inclusive and provide information and assistance for any student who is eligible to vote to determine how and whether to provide students who want to vote in their home state or district, information and assistance in doing so. Student groups will also lead on-the-ground efforts to “Get Out The Vote” and mobilize students to vote and provide nonpartisan election information, and to help students make their plans to get to the polls.
5.	<p>UC Riverside (UCR)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Campus-wide Communication: Voter registration information in newsletter to undergraduate students; ASUCR President’s Email: The student body president sent an email a week until the week before the online voter registration deadline to encourage students to register to vote; Large social media campaign—asking departments from around campus to re-post our voter registration stories.



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Programmatic Efforts: Voter registration drives; Voter Engagement week (hosted by ASPB); Voter registration presentation at all Student Org Seminars• Marketing/Information Campaign: Updates to vote.ucr.edu; Working with University communications to develop social media assets; Leveraging the social media power/reach of the workgroup by working closely with partners through the social media accounts of the following groups:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Student Life○ Residential Life○ Governmental and Community Relations○ Center for Social Innovation○ Civic Engagement Student Coalition○ ASUCR○ ASPB○ University Communications○ Departments who join the Civic Engagement Coalition <p>Including Civic Engagement/Voter Engagement information in programs around campus where it is possible and makes sense (e.g. orientation)</p>
6.	<p>UC San Diego (UCSD)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Utilized the “Tritons Vote” campaign and created the 2022 theme that will be utilized to promote voter engagement at UCSD with an emphasis on registering eligible voters to vote and to educate the campus community on the general election process.• In partnership between the Associated Students and the Graduate and Professional Student Association, volunteers were identified that will serve to register students to vote and engage with the campus community on voter education.• Created a streamlined online process in the form of webpages for connecting the campus community to election resources such as the voter registration links from the California Secretary of State, polling location finder, ballot box information, and policies on the election.• Participate in national voter engagement events such as national voter registration day and election day to maximize voter registration, turnout, and participation.• In partnership with UC San Diego’s Center for Student Involvement and the University of California Office of the President, develop workshops and webinars that focus on voter education



7.	<p>UC Santa Barbara (UCSB)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Voter Registration Commitment: Housing, Dining, and Auxiliary Enterprises partners with the Gauchos Vote Coalition during move-in weekend. Housing provides voter registration information during their annual resident assistant staff training. On move-in weekend, the Gauchos Vote Coalition does in-person registration in approximately 90 floor meetings. Other activities include registering students in classes with faculty permission, in fraternity and sorority houses, at Registered Campus Organizations (RCOs) meetings, tabling at several campus locations, and during Week of Welcome events.• Get Out the Vote (GOTV): GOTV activities consisted of a very comprehensive social media campaign, including several emails to the whole student body with information on voters' rights, same day voter registration, offices and propositions in the ballot, polling places both on and off-campus, and instructions on how to find their polling place. This information was shared in several UCSB departments and student groups' accounts, the UCSB general Instagram account, and in the parents' newsletter.• Tabled at several campus locations and events: UCSB had a voter registration and GOTV dedicated webpage for over 15 years with pertinent information.• Host the Ballot Party: A non-partisan educational event where attendees, guided by a prominent local leader, went through the ballot and discussed.
8.	<p>UC Santa Cruz (UCSC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• UCSC has a set of strategical approaches that uses a combination of campus/staff-organized and student-organized or peer-to-peer events and tactics to increase non-partisan democratic engagement and voting.• These strategies provide:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Provided widespread opportunity and access for voter registration on-line and on campus.○ A broad range of events and activities that provide voter education, help students consider issues, policies, or



	<p>elections, and help students gain interest and motivation in participating and voting.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Sent multiple invitations, reminders, encouragements to get out the vote and turnout.
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Table B-4. Key Civic engagement efforts from Independent California Colleges and Universities that submitted a Civic and Voter Empowerment Action Plan

Number	Independent California Colleges and Universities
1.	<p>California College of the Arts (CCA)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Voter Registration Activities and Tabling: Information embedded in orientation content, at Chimerapalooza (welcome week community fair and celebration), and key large events on campus, and shared key civic holidays and election dates.• Faculty Toolkit Presentation: Emphasized the importance of voting that includes specific and inclusive messages for DACA and international students.• Voting Photo Selfie Station: Residential Advisors set up selfie stations in residence halls.• Get out the Vote Sticker Design Contest: Hosted a contest during the general election to promote civic engagement through their student body.• Voting Portal Page: CCA developed an Intranet Voter Registration online portal.• Curriculum Creative citizenship designated courses: “Creative Citizens” courses build students’ skills in creative activism and civic engagement and receive a special tag in CCA’s Workday course registration module that allows students to search for them specifically when registering for courses.• CCA@CCA Faculty Grants for Public Programs: Projects are developed as part of course curriculum and are featured in the Creative Citizens Program Series as well as social media and online platforms to support the implementation of small-scale, immediate public-facing events, projects, or activations that aim to improve the learning experience of students and offer critical resources for civic involvement.



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• First year Moodle Module/Creative Citizens in Action: Is That Me? The Voting Coalition worked with the First-Year program to develop a required Moodle module that introduces students to CCA's Creative Accord, describes creative citizenship, shares examples of relevant student and faculty projects, and provides resources to eligible students to register to vote.
2.	<p>California Institute of the Arts (CIA)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Get Out the Vote: Voter registration was provided at Move In Day, Course Sign Up Day and registration during civic holidays, such as National Voter Registration; and Election Day rides to the polls for the mid-term election were provided.• Hosted Events: Voter registration at Accepted Students Day events, CalArts Expo, and World Music Fest Work with faculty to present works that critically engage ideas of democracy Development of an Art/Democracy Toolkit Engage with MICA around creation of an All In Art School Challenge.• Future Plans: CIA plans to re-launch efforts to create a First Year Curriculum that would include the topic of Citizen Artistry, including seminars on voter registration, media literacy, and how to engage your local officials.
3.	<p>Chapman University (CU)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Voter Registration: Voter registration informational tabling during peak hours in conjunction with new student orientation/check-in, Constitution Day, institutional homecoming celebration, and National Voter Registration Day.• Voter Education: Classroom Presentations – The Department of Student Engagement offered short classroom visits with topics focusing on voter registration and voting related information to increase students' voter registration rate and to encourage students to vote.• Voter Turnout: Early Voting Day – In the week approaching Early Voting Day, CU launched marketing campaign to promote early voting as an option.



4.	<p>Claremont McKenna College (CMC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CMC Dean of Students sends out an email to the student body informing them of the upcoming election and encouraging students to vote with resources on how to register.• During National Voter Registration Day, Every Vote Counts (EVC) Claremont hosts a tabling event where we help students register to vote and request their mail-in ballots using non-partisan platforms like rockthevote.org or Vote.org.• CMC Dean of Students also sent out an email in collaboration with EVC Claremont that provided students direct links to register to vote, check their registration status and request a mail-in ballot.• During National Voter Education Week, EVC Claremont hosted events at different popular spots across the 5C campuses to help students register to vote and request their mail-in ballots, as well as answering any other voting related questions.• In the weeks leading up to the election, EVC hosted events where students could bring their ballots and have a space to fill them out in secrecy, with club members present to answer any questions or provide non-partisan resources for students to research their ballot and free stamps for mailing.• EVC Claremont posted educational resources on our Instagram about voting deadlines by state, websites where students could learn more about their candidates, and promoted our events. EVC Claremont also promoted their events and state deadlines using school-wide emails, including a PSA with a mail-in voting fact sheet sent by 5C Deans of Students that included a list of individual states' mail-in voting deadlines and requirements.• EVC Claremont created a 5C Pledge to Vote video, where they recorded and compiled student leaders across the 5C campuses pledging to vote.• EVC Claremont is also working to set up a voter registration event and how to vote in college presentation during CMC freshman orientation. Together in collaboration with CMC Dean of Students, EVC Claremont has used regular events and emails to try to make voting as understandable and accessible as possible for students, and hopes to continue to institutionalize good voting habits through its regular presence and on campus events and initiatives like the 5C Pledge to Vote campaign.
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5.	<p>Harvey Mudd College (HMC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Civic and Democratic Engagement Efforts: The Office of Community Engagement (OCE) in partnership with the Office of Institutional Diversity, Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, the International Students and Scholars Office, student organizations such as MMAD and LLC, faculty, and voter registration student liaisons have created various educational programming opportunities open to our HMC community.• These programming efforts have been part of our Power of Your Voice series which focuses on a different theme each semester such as Why Policy Matters, Local Politics, Census. Each semester, guest speakers share their experience with a topic within the semester's theme. Besides Power of your Voice, OCE has hosted standalone educational programming, such as a watch party on gerrymandering and (vice-)presidential debates. Other efforts include passive programming via infographics shared via email.• Voter Registration: OCE has partnered with external community partners, such as NAACP Pomona Valley Branch, Issue Voter, TurboVote and other non-partisan organizations. They have also partnered with student led organizations such as our Living Learning Community and Mudders Making a Difference to increase voter registration efforts and the number of students who vote.• Voter registration efforts have included tabling, giveaways, why vote video featuring our President, faculty, staff, and student voices, and specific programming for National Voter Registration Day (in September) and National Voter Registration Week (in October).• Campus Communication: Campus communication and partnership starts with a conversation and continues with direct contact throughout the process. This model and way of interacting and communicating allows us as a community to move forward with initiatives that are innovative and unique to the needs and demographics of our current campus constituents.
	<p>Menlo College (MC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Menlo Coalition: The Menlo Coalition has identified long-term goals directed at creating a sustainable system of democratic engagement and education. Their actions and goals are rooted in impactful values. As a nonpartisan group, advocating for the right of all



6.	<p>students to easily cast a vote in all elections, promoting democratic engagement and creating open dialogue among the student body as well as an active conversation with elected representatives.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Partnering with Civic Engagement Programs: The Menlo College coalition used existing content from the following organizations to promote elections, opportunities, and action steps: Campus Vote Project, Students Learn Students Vote (SLSV) Coalition, ALL IN Campus Democracy Challenge.• Voter Registration Celebration: In honor of National Voter Registration Day and Vote Early Day, MC offered voter registration and educational resources at already scheduled tabling sessions including the Student Government Elections and the distributions of keys to the new hall building.• Candidate Forum: All students and community members outside of Menlo College were welcome to join a forum with candidates running for city council in Atherton. The public had the opportunity to inquire about candidates' political agendas, initiatives, and visions for the city.• Student 101 Voting Presentations: Coalition leaders presented the Ask Every Student's "Student 101 Voting" presentation to a minimum of 10% of classes. These presentations emphasized the importance of civic action to identify and address issues of public concern. Students were asked to work in a collaborative spirit to make a change or difference in the community. At the end of each presentation, we asked eligible students to sign the ALL IN pledge, promising to vote on Election Day.• General Election Festival: On November 8, 2022, Menlo had a free festival with free food, raffle prizes, live performances, and activities for students to celebrate the power of voting and democracy. All students and faculty were welcome to participate as the campus strives to unite and become active participants in democracy.
7.	<p>Pitzer College (PC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pitzer Commitment: Civic engagement is included in Pitzer's general curriculum, which is informed by the following core values, educational objectives, and community values.• Pitzer's core values include social responsibility, intercultural understanding, interdisciplinary learning, student engagement and environmental sustainability.



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Community values are infused in community, diversity, dialogue, inquiry, and action.• Civic Engagement: Civic Engagement is present in co-curricular programming. One example of this is the Critical Action & Social Advocacy (CASA) Pitzer program.• CASA Pitzer pairs students and faculty with local residents, organizers, activists, artists, and nonprofits to “advance critical analysis and community partnerships around the most pressing issues in the Inland Empire”.• The program aims to build community and enact change by “facilitating student internships and community-based participatory research on issues of regional equity and justice pertaining to incarceration, immigration, education, environment, labor, art, culture, and health”.• Pitzer commitment to improving civic learning and democratic engagement as a pathway to change is demonstrated through our Community Engagement Center (CEC).• The CEC combines Pitzer’s resources, including institutional power, community partners, faculty expertise, and student engagement to advance social justice causes. Pitzer aims to facilitate growth in the Pitzer community’s civic engagement by focusing on education and empowerment, the application of civic action, and the development of strategies for student involvement in policy, legislation, voting, and engagement of elected officials.
8.	<p>Saint Mary's College of California (SMC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Voter Education and Resources: SMC provided links to students for online voter education resources, The ALL In Campus Democracy Challenge Toolkit and National Trends in College Student Voting. Political clubs and student organizations were also activated to share resources.• Voter Registration: Voter tables were accessible throughout the campus for weekly events, a ballot drop box was placed on campus and students mobilized around issues of diversity and inclusion• Hosted Events: SMC hosted several events including but not limited to a student forum on “Free Speech and the Inclusive Campus”, a public, virtual town hall on “Healing Our Democracy in a Digital World”, deliberative dialogues across divergent perspectives on e.g.,



	<p>Surveillance and Privacy, the Partisan Divide; and Racial Tracking in the Criminal Justice System.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Civic Holidays: Activities surrounding civic holidays included recognizing National Voter Registration Day, National Voter Education Week, and Vote Early Day; On National Voter Registration Day, the College hosted a panel discussion on the clash between freedom of religious expression and equal treatment of LGBT persons.
9.	<p>Santa Clara University (SCU)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• SCU Commitment: SCU actively promotes and provides resources related to voter registration or civic holidays including Constitution Day, National Voter Registration Day, National Voter Registration Week, Vote Early Day, Election Hero Day, and Election Day.• Voter Registration: SCU provided students with information about how to register to vote in California and all other states. They also provide students with resources about the variety of ways to vote including absentee voting, voting by mail, voting in another state, and voting while abroad.• Voter Education: Students were provided with resources to learn about the election process, candidates, and issues of interest during this election season.
10.	<p>Scripps College (SC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Scripps College learning outcomes of the Politics program is for students to participate in civic engagement activities and encourage a strong academic and theoretical foundation for Politics students. This programs also encourage engaging with the community and applying what they are learning in the classroom. Additionally, the College continuously develops opportunities for co-curricular engagement, including Interdisciplinary Humanities Institute. This program features a community engagement arm for students to apply what they learn in the classroom to the community, thereby becoming more informed advocates and, ultimately, informed voters.• Hosted Events: SC's event titled "Armonia Cuscatleca- Musical and Creative Peacebuilding in Rural El Salvador." Featured a guest lecturer to not only educate but also engage the community in discussion and activities. This event also educated the student body on global issues and culture, further engaging the community.



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Partnership with the local League of Women Voters provided an opportunity for a virtual Q&A with the community.• Laspa Center for Leadership: The Laspa Center for Leadership at Scripps College has primary responsibility for programming around democratic engagement and does that through its Civic Engagement Initiative. The Civic Engagement Initiative is a nonpartisan program that educates the student body about voter rights and electoral processes, empowers students to be civically engaged, and equips students to become leaders in public policy.• Voter Registration and Education: Scripps College implemented strategies to increase nonpartisan democratic engagement and student voter participation.• The campus provided weekly pop-up tables to register students partnering with the TurboVote software, request absentee ballots for students using Vote.org, and track people's ballots with BallotTrax.• SC partnered with Vote Forward in a letter-writing campaign for registered voters in US regions with historically low voter turn-out.• In preparation of early voting starting October 11th in California, students prepared an informational video on the Official Voter Information Guide.• Voter information, resources and reminders pushed out via social media and internal resources. Resources include but are not limited to Vote.org, TurboVote, BallotTrax, Ballotpedia.• The communications team sent information for enhanced outreach to a broader audience.
11.	<p>Stanford University (SU)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Included a mandatory "hold" requiring students to acknowledge their voter registration status before registering for classes• Tabling Events: The following tabling opportunity were provided to Stanford University Students: In-Person Staff voter registration tables in highly trafficked areas (dining halls, White Plaza) three weeks prior to the General Election where StanfordVotes representatives can answer student questions about voting. SU distributed StanfordVotes swag, handed out voting supplies like stamps and envelopes and tabled at highly attended events such as Football games, New Student Orientation (NSO), Activities Fair, Cardinal Service Fair, and New Graduate Student Orientation.



- Voter Registration and Education: Stanford University published a comprehensive 50-page Student Voting Guide (one page per state) covering topics such as voter registration deadlines, dates for primary and general elections, rules regarding open and closed primaries, absentee ballot regulations, propositions, and initiatives (if applicable), and other state-specific nuances to voting. They also featured student voices from various states explaining their motivations for voting.
- Hosted Events: Organized “Why I Vote” Demonstration, and set up a display in White Plaza with a large paper banner reading “WHY I VOTE” encouraging students to answer the prompt on colorful sticky notes and contribute to the display. This was also an opportunity to answer individual questions regarding voting and hand out StanfordVotes promotional materials and voting guides and supplies.
- The campus hosted “What’s on my CA ballot?” Presentation and Q&A Session so students voting in California can learn about the various ballot measures and special elections on the CA ballot from Professor David Crane, who teaches a course on California public policy and previously served as a special advisor to Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. Following the presentation, students were engaging in a Q&A session and discussion forum to clarify any questions and discuss the for- and against- positions for each major electoral question.
- Outreach and Communication: The campus posted fliers around campus with QR codes that link to Dorm RA Voter Education Kits, QR codes to the student voter guide, stamps, envelopes, “I’m a registered voter” door signs, and StanfordVotes stickers so that students see pro-civic engagement materials around their dorms at the start of the academic year and spark discussions surrounding voting processes with their peers. These materials promote voter registration and engagement, and RAs can set a positive example by amplifying these materials and messages around the dorm.
- In efforts to expand the campuses reach, social media was used to share information. The main sources were the campus website, Instagram and TikTok. This messaging included Instagram Campaigns “Why I Vote” student spotlights which provided quotes from students nationwide sharing their motivations for participating in the voting process. Information about voting by mail and relevant deadlines to demystify the absentee voting process was provided and a Countdown to Election Day.



12.	<p>University of La Verne (ULV)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Hosted Events: ULV hosted several events for student registration and engagement including the community. Some of those activated included Engagement Day Booth, Club Fair, National Voter Registration Day Booth, Movie Night and Debate watches with discussion, Voter Education Bingo and Local election debates with candidates.• Communications: Social Media messaging and marketing, particularly Instagram was shared campus-wide.• Achievements: A few campus achievements include successful voter registration events, increased social media (Instagram) growth and presence and improved recognition and visibility on campus.
13.	<p>University of San Diego (USD)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• General election initiatives: The Onboarding Office created virtual spaces open to new incoming students providing information about how to decide where to register to vote and how to make sure you get a ballot at your school address.• Collaborations with Changemaker Hub: The campus partnered with the Changemaker Hub to co-host National Voter Registration Day fun events, to present information to student org leaders, and to run a tram to voting centers on Election Day.• Text Banking: With the support from the Institutional Research and Planning office, student volunteers individually text each student during the week of National Voter Registration Day and offer to walk them through the process of registering to vote in whatever state they choose.• Digital Campaign: USD has a robust digital campaign, including posting information on social media channels across the university, and at least one campus-wide email blast reminding students to get registered, with a link to the sandiego.edu/vote page. They have an active and well-organized Instagram account and will work to increase followers as school begins. USD advertises on digital screens across campus. There is a link to the voter information gateway page (www.sandiego.edu/vote) on the main student portal, planned and executed by USD Votes student volunteers with help from Peter Marlow, Associate Vice President for University Communications.



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Social Media Strategy: USD social media strategy is to encourage students to follow the USD Votes Instagram account, where important reminders, relevant election info, club updates are posted. Another focus will be encouraging students to engage with their own friends and followers because we recognize that pressure coming from within one's inner circle is an extremely effective incentive to vote.• Civic Holidays: Four major digital pushes to get students registered and turned out to vote: National Voter Registration Day, California Voter Registration Deadline, Vote Early Day, Election Day.• Hosted on-campus volunteer tabling. This was an opportunity to recruit volunteers, register voters, and hand out stickers (branded with USD Votes) at the campus club festival.• Student-led groups associated with the United Front Multicultural Center: USD Votes student volunteers reached out to each student group on campus and offer to make a presentation about why and how members of that group should register to vote.• Faculty/Curriculum involvement: Emails went out to faculty that inform them what they can do to encourage their students to register and vote. Faculty in each school were provided with an informational email at the start of the fall semester telling them about the All In Challenge and what they can do to inform their students.• Voice of San Diego's Politifest: The nonprofit San Diego news organization, Voice of San Diego, hosted its third annual Politifest on October 8. Students were able to attend virtually for free and to learn about ballot measures, local San Diego and statewide races.
14.	<p>University of San Francisco (USF)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• USFVotes: The USF built a course solely on voter engagement called INTD:175 Reclaiming Our Vote. This is a community-engaged learning course that critically examines the historical and current context of voting rights.• The community-engaged learning projects impact voter engagement efforts that include implementing a poll working academy on campus; data visualizations of the NSLVE report data; marketing and outreach for all of local, state, and national elections; supporting USFVotes podcast Making It Political; recruiting new students to be voter registrars and supporting unhoused communities in San Francisco in voter registration efforts.



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tabling and Events: Voter Registration was provided during the following events:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Student Orientations (Go Team, Muscat, Schools of Nursing/Law, Schools of Education/Management, Living Learning Communities, New Student/Off Campus/Transfer Student Weekend)○ Residential Housing (Voter Registration for students by partnering with Student Housing and Residential Education curriculum)○ Fairs/Resource Week (Muscat Job, Faculty Resource, Don's Fest, Involvement Fair)○ Partner with the McCarthy Center, School of Law, and Urban and Public Affairs• October Month of Action: Hosted voter registration opportunities at various events; collaborated with various living learning communities; promoted the GoVote Challenge, Vote Early Day, Voter Education Week, and attended the Student Leadership Conference.• Hosted online and virtual events on voter registration, absentee ballot voting, and specific ballot education• All hands were on deck to support the November election events with two polling places on campus.• Other events supported were the Voter registration with the Martin Baro Scholar Program, 2022 Midterm Election Watch Parties and Debates, Graduate Student Senate Social, Critical Diversity Studies Forum and ASUSF student elections.• Civic Holidays: Constitution Day, Campus-wide registration event on National Voter Registration's Day
15.	<p>University of Southern California (USC)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Partnerships: Partnership with Office of Civic Engagement to reach surrounding community• Partnered with campus registration platform to create a mandatory "hold" requiring students to acknowledge the voter registration resources available to them• Voter Registration and Education: Hosted voter registration drives (in spring and fall semesters, and on both campuses)



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Established a polling location on campus• USC created a curriculum to share with local high schools to help them plan registration drives and start voting organizations on their campus.• Hosted a General Election Watch Party with the Center for the Political Future• Campus Dorm: Created a Voting Month template for resident assistants to use in campus dorms• Communications: Campus-wide emails and VoteSC newsletter• Social Media Campaigns: Campaigns included voting deadlines and understanding how to register• Special Edition of the Daily Trojan: An insert in our campus newspaper with voting resources and FAQs• Election Countdown on the Media Wall in Wallis Annenberg Hall (School of Communications and Journalism)
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Appendix C:

Voter registration numbers from campuses that competed in the 2022 California University and College Ballot Bowl

Table C-1. Voter registrations from California Community Colleges		
Number	California Community Colleges	Voter Registrations
1.	Alameda College	17
2.	Allan Hancock College	40
3.	American River College	112
4.	Antelope Valley College	72
5.	Bakersfield College	156
6.	Barstow Community College	11
7.	Berkeley City College	20
8.	Butte College	92
9.	Cabrillo College	65
10.	CalBright College	-
11.	Canada College	13
12.	College of the Canyons	68
13.	Cerritos College	71
14.	Cerro Coso Community College	14
15.	Chabot College	56
16.	Chaffey College	84
17.	Citrus College	43
18.	Clovis College	36
19.	Coastline Community College	22
20.	Columbia College	11
21.	Compton College	33
22.	Contra Costa College	31
23.	Copper Mountain College	10
24.	Cosumnes River College	60
25.	Crafton Hills College	27
26.	Cuesta College	56
27.	Cuyamaca College	22
28.	Cypress College	47
29.	De Anza College	80
30.	College of the Desert	32
31.	Diablo Valley College	109
32.	East Los Angeles College	38
33.	El Camino Community College	72
34.	Evergreen Valley College	33
35.	Feather River College	2
36.	Folsom Lake College	53



37.	Foothill College	34
38.	Fresno City College	77
39.	Fullerton College	107
40.	Gavilan College	38
41.	Glendale Community College	47
42.	Golden West College	43
43.	Grossmont College	57
44.	Hartnell College	18
45.	Imperial Valley College	31
46.	Irvine Valley College	82
47.	Lake Tahoe Community College	9
48.	Laney College	16
49.	Las Positas College	40
50.	Lassen College	8
51.	Long Beach City College	116
52.	Los Angeles City College	54
53.	Los Angeles Harbor College	14
54.	Los Angeles Mission College	20
55.	Los Angeles Pierce College	65
56.	Los Angeles Southwest College	11
57.	Los Angeles Trade-Tech College	39
58.	Los Angeles Valley College	43
59.	Los Medanos College	38
60.	Madera College	-
61.	College of Marin	29
62.	Mendocino College	10
63.	Merced College	40
64.	Merritt College	14
65.	MiraCosta College	69
66.	Mission College	30
67.	Modesto Junior College	93
68.	Monterey Peninsula College	21
69.	Moorpark College	76
70.	Moreno Valley College	16
71.	Mt. San Antonio College	116
72.	Mt. San Jacinto College	82
73.	Napa Valley College	22
74.	Norco College	26
75.	Ohlone College	17
76.	Orange Coast College	105
77.	Oxnard College	32
78.	Palo Verde College	2



79.	Palomar College	82
80.	Pasadena City College	97
81.	Porterville College	11
82.	College of the Redwoods	34
83.	Reedley College	42
84.	Rio Hondo College	26
85.	Riverside City College	114
86.	Sacramento City College	100
87.	Saddleback College	106
88.	San Bernardino Valley College	27
89.	San Diego City College	68
90.	San Diego Mesa College	77
91.	San Diego Miramar College	39
92.	City College of San Francisco	68
93.	San Joaquin Delta College	109
94.	San Jose City College	35
95.	College of San Mateo	37
96.	Santa Ana College	47
97.	Santa Barbara City College	97
98.	Santa Monica College	129
99.	Santa Rosa Junior College	92
100.	Santiago Canyon College	42
101.	College of the Sequoias	48
102.	Shasta College	50
103.	Sierra College	138
104.	College of the Siskiyous	10
105.	Skyline College	45
106.	Solano Community College	51
107.	Southwestern College	64
108.	Taft College	11
109.	Ventura College	38
110.	Victor Valley College	50
111.	West Hills College, Coalinga	2
112.	West Hills College, Lemoore	18
113.	West Los Angeles College	16
114.	West Valley College	41
115.	Woodland Community College	10
116.	Yuba College	17
117.	My Community College is not listed	63
118.	No School Identified	32



Table C-2. Voter registrations from California State Universities		
Number	California State Universities	Voter Registrations
1.	CSU Bakersfield	97
2.	CSU Channel Islands	203
3.	CSU Chico	342
4.	CSU Dominguez Hills	86
5.	CSU East Bay	111
6.	CSU Fresno	271
7.	CSU Fullerton	524
8.	Cal Poly Humboldt	108
9.	CSU Long Beach	376
10.	CSU Los Angeles	134
11.	CSU Maritime	12
12.	CSU Monterey Bay	68
13.	CSU Northridge	261
14.	Cal Poly Pomona	241
15.	CSU Sacramento	346
16.	CSU San Bernardino	115
17.	San Diego State University	533
18.	San Francisco State University	373
19.	San José State University	381
20.	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	643
21.	CSU San Marcos	104
22.	Sonoma State University	87
23.	Stanislaus State	52
24.	My CSU is not listed	22
25.	No School Identified	12

Table C-3. Voter registrations from University of California campuses		
Number	University of California campuses	Voter Registrations
1.	UC Berkeley	597
2.	UC Davis	532
3.	UC Irvine	422
4.	UC Los Angeles	817
5.	UC Merced	107
6.	UC Riverside	241
7.	UC San Diego	551
8.	UC San Francisco	47



9.	UC Santa Barbara	779
10.	UC Santa Cruz	269
11.	My UC is not listed	19
12.	No School Identified	27

Table C-4. Voter registrations from Independent California Colleges and Universities

Number	Independent California Colleges and Universities	Voter Registrations
1.	American Jewish University	1
2.	Antioch University Los Angeles	1
3.	Art Center	10
4.	Azusa Pacific University	30
5.	Biola University	20
6.	Brandman University	10
7.	California Baptist University	60
8.	California College of the Arts	19
9.	California Institute of Integral Studies	2
10.	California Institute of Technology	17
11.	California Institute of the Arts	9
12.	California Lutheran University	30
13.	Chapman University	102
14.	Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science	4
15.	Claremont Graduate University	4
16.	Claremont McKenna College	14
17.	Columbia College Hollywood	2
18.	Concordia University Irvine	14
19.	Dominican University of California	15
20.	Fielding Graduate University	-
21.	Fresno Pacific University	6
22.	Golden Gate University	7
23.	Graduate Theological Union	-
24.	Harvey Mudd College	11
25.	Holy Names University	8
26.	Hope International University	3
27.	Humphreys University	1
28.	John Paul the Great Catholic University	2
29.	Keck Graduate Institute	2
30.	La Sierra University	10
31.	Laguna College of Art & Design	1



32.	Life Pacific University	1
33.	Loma Linda University	17
34.	Los Angeles Pacific University	2
35.	Loyola Marymount University	117
36.	Menlo College	3
37.	Mills College	1
38.	Mount Saint Mary's University	11
39.	National University	26
40.	Notre Dame de Namur University	7
41.	Occidental College	13
42.	Otis College of Art and Design	10
43.	Pacific Oaks College	1
44.	Pacific Union College	3
45.	Palo Alto University	5
46.	Pepperdine University	43
47.	Pitzer College	12
48.	Point Loma Nazarene University	30
49.	Pomona College	7
50.	Providence Christian College	-
51.	Saint Mary's College of California	29
52.	Samuel Merritt University	4
53.	San Diego Christian College	3
54.	San Francisco Art Institute	1
55.	San Francisco Conservatory of Music	3
56.	Santa Clara University	68
57.	Saybrook University	-
58.	Scripps College	4
59.	Simpson University	8
60.	Soka University of America	-
61.	Southern California Institute of Architecture	-
62.	Southern California University of Health Sciences	4
63.	Stanford University	1046
64.	The Chicago School of Professional Psychology (Anaheim, Los Angeles, San Diego)	1
65.	The Master's University and Seminary	11
66.	The Santa Barbara and Ventura Colleges of Law	-
67.	Thomas Aquinas College	1
68.	Touro University California	5
69.	Touro University Worldwide	1
70.	University of La Verne	42
71.	University of Redlands	24
72.	University of Saint Katherine	1



73.	University of San Diego	63
74.	University of San Francisco	126
75.	University of Southern California	288
76.	University of the Pacific	42
77.	University of the West	1
78.	Vanguard University	17
79.	Western University of Health Sciences	9
80.	Westmont College	13
81.	Whittier College	9
82.	William Jessup University	8
83.	Woodbury University	1
84.	Zaytuna College	-
85.	My Private University is not Listed	166
86.	No School Identified	-