



ASUC BYLAWS 101

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General Background

The Governing Documents of the ASUC can be broken down into three main parts: **the Constitution, the Bylaws, and other appendices**. The Constitution's articles and amendments are created and approved by both the ASUC and the student body to ensure that the ASUC represents and serves the students effectively. The Bylaws outline the organization's structure, procedures, and roles described in the Constitution. They also assign specific responsibilities to elected and appointed officials, ensuring everyone knows their duties and how things should be done within the ASUC. The appendices contain additional legal documents. These documents help govern the relationship between the ASUC and the University, ensuring a cooperative and mutually beneficial partnership.

Bylaw Code

Each bylaw is an operating document that contains one policy of the ASUC. In this edition, there are over sixty-five such bylaw documents. The Bylaws are assigned a four-digit code that categorizes them into different sections. The code system has a hierarchical structure.

Series: The highest level is called the "series" and is represented by the thousands placed in the code. There are four series: 1000, 2000, 3000, and 4000, which broadly divide the Bylaws into major sections.

Subseries: Within each series, there are "subseries" numbered from #100 to #900, which further break down the content into more specific categories.

Individual bylaws: Within each subseries, individual bylaws are numbered from ##01 to ##99. If a code number ends with "00," it is a "title" and does not contain specific content. As new bylaws are created, they are assigned consecutive numbers within this framework.

For example, let's consider ASUCBL 1201: Senate Rules of Order.

ASUCBL 1201 - The series for this bylaw is **1000 Administration**.

ASUCBL 1201 - The subseries for this bylaw is **1200 Senate**.

ASUCBL 1201 - The individual number for this bylaw is **01**, as it is the **first** in the subseries.

Sections: Sections within each bylaw are further divided into subsections and potentially subsubsections. These sections and subsections are numbered using a decimal system, indicated by the "\$" sign. For instance, a section numbered 1, subsection 5, and subsubsection 2 would be represented as "\$1.5.2".

1000 Administration

1100 General

1102 Membership & Student Status

ASUCBL 1102 outlines membership and student status for the Association, encompassing eligibility, voluntary membership, officials' roles, probationary status, and verification procedures. Students enrolled at UC Berkeley are eligible members, with voluntary options to join through various actions. Association officials must be members, and probationary status can be granted based on Constitutional criteria. The Chief Personnel Officer verifies officials' status, and deficient status may lead to removal action.

1103 Administrative Office

ASUCBL 1103 establishes the ASUC Administrative Office, a student-run unit providing operational and non-partisan support to the ASUC. It outlines roles, responsibilities, oversight, and personnel matters, including the General Manager, who oversees administrative functions such as archiving, website management, financial transactions, space reservations, and advising the Senate and officers on Association operations.

1104 *Insignia & Brand*

ASUCBL 1104 outlines the official insignia and brand for the Association. It includes a seal depicting Sather Tower, a mascot of the California grizzly bear, and official colors of Yale Blue and California Gold. The Chief Communications Officer is responsible for maintaining the brand, ensuring consistency across all Association units.

1105 *Governing Documents*

ASUCBL 1105 defines the Association's Governing Documents, including the Constitution, Bylaws, and agreements. It establishes formatting rules for bylaws, outlines custody and changes procedures, designates a legislative counsel, and addresses suspension, waiver, and entrenchment. The Chief Legal Officer oversees changes, aids in governance-related matters, and produces an annual report.

1106 *Public Notice*

ASUCBL 1106 outlines the establishment of public notice procedures for the Association, requiring notice to be posted in specific locations, sent via email to relevant parties, and provided to external sources for certain events. The Senate Assistant Manager and Chief Communication Officer oversee implementation, while the Chief Legal Officer ensures compliance, and the Graduate Assembly handles similar procedures for their notices.

1107 *Archives*

ASUCBL 1107 establishes the Archives as a repository of the ASUC's institutional memory, managed by an Archivist from the Administrative Office. The Archives house essential records such as minutes, resolutions, and

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budget information, and prioritize archiving recent materials, with a focus on digitization and maintenance of records for historical reference.

1108 *Official Reports*

ASUCBL 1108 establishes a system for collecting and reporting written and oral reports from various officials and bodies within the Association. These reports serve to maintain a record of activities, promote accountability, and facilitate knowledge transfer. The Chief Personnel Officer oversees the process, and the contents of reports are made publicly accessible on the ASUC website and preserved in archives. Regular, start-of-the-year, mid-year, end-of-the-year, and summer reports are required from specific officials and bodies, and oral reports to the Senate or its committees are mandated for different officials at varying intervals. Additionally, the Chief Personnel Officer is responsible for creating and publishing Accountability Audit reports, tracking Senator attendance, outreach hours, and written reports, which are made available on the ASUC website and promoted through social media.

1109 *Website*

ASUCBL 1109 outlines the establishment and functions of the ASUC Website as a tool for information accessibility and outreach within the Association. The Webmaster, an employee of the ASUC Administrative Office, collaborates with relevant officers to maintain the website. The content includes recent governing documents, records of various ASUC bodies, the budget, resources for student organizations, public notices, information about officials, and other official postings. The Webmaster is responsible for updating the website promptly upon receiving content and organizing training sessions for officials on website usage.

1110 Onboarding & Leadership Development

The ASUCBL 1110 outlines the establishment of an Onboarding & Leadership Development framework for smooth transitions among ASUC officials, including invited, expected, and mandatory events, with attendance rules and consequences. It also describes the structure and content of various leadership institutes and conferences, including topics, schedules, and participation requirements for incoming and outgoing officials.

1111 Operational Policies

ASUCBL 1111 establishes operational policies that complement the ASUC's Constitution and Bylaws, detailing procedures, practices, and responsibilities of ASUC officials and bodies. Operational policies are secondary to the Constitution and Bylaws, should not conflict with them, and must be made publicly accessible. They are not to be used for setting advocacy or political policy and have specific criteria for creation, amendment, and jurisdiction, with a process for suspension and rescission.

1112 Freedom of Information

ASUCBL 1112 establishes guidelines for freedom of information within the ASUC, ensuring transparency and accessibility of official records. It defines official records, outlines exemptions for certain types of records, and sets

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up a process for requesting and obtaining records. The Chief Personnel Officer is responsible for managing requests, and there are provisions for processing times, costs, and confidentiality. Non-compliance by officials may lead to sanctions, and the requestor's identity is kept confidential to prevent retaliation.

1113 Quo Warranto (Removal)

ASUCBL 1113 outlines the process of removal within the Association, determining whether an individual has the right to hold an office or position they currently occupy. The action can be brought against any individual claiming an Association office for reasons such as eligibility, term limits, conflicts of interest, and more. The burden of proof falls on the respondent. The Judicial Council is responsible for deciding the action, with the Chief Legal Officer representing the Association. In cases involving the Chief Legal Officer or Judicial Council members, appropriate replacements and recusals are in place. The Chief Legal Officer initiates the process, verifies accusations, and files a quo warranto action. If no action is taken within nine days, the member bringing the dispute may proceed. If the

respondent is found not entitled to the office, the Judicial Council determines a void date for actions taken and votes cast by the respondent. The rightful officeholder cannot retroactively reverse actions or votes.

1115 Support Staff Personnel System

ASUCBL 1115 establishes the Support Staff Personnel System for the Association of Students of the University of California (ASUC). The Chief Personnel Officer (CPO) is responsible for managing this system. The system ensures standardized support staff titles, job descriptions, and positions across ASUC units, preventing title inflation and misrepresentation. The CPO authorizes support staff titles, sets general characteristics, and limits the number of support staff per unit. Support staff members are volunteers and must submit a Volunteer Form. Specific staff positions and responsibilities are detailed in operational policies for each unit, reviewed and amended by the CPO. Other bylaws may define appointment methods, terms, and responsibilities for certain support staff positions, which are integrated into the relevant unit's operational policy. ASUC unit heads notify the CPO of staff appointments and removals. Appointments expire with the end of the unit head's term, except for Senator Offices. Support staff members serve at the pleasure of unit heads and may be removed without cause.

1116 Official Stances & Private Stances

ASUCBL 1116 establishes guidelines for official and private stances within the ASUC. It grants the Senate authority to determine official stances, outlines restrictions on political campaign involvement, distinguishes the Graduate Assembly's scope, delegates spokespersons' powers, specifies limitations on their stances, and permits officials to express private opinions with disclaimers when using their ASUC titles.

1200 Senate

1201 Senate Rules of Order

ASUCBL 1116 outlines the rules, regulations, and responsibilities governing Senate procedures. It covers topics, including powers vested within and associated with the Senate, ensuring a thorough understanding of its operations.

1202 Advocacy Agenda and Missions and Values Statement

ASUCBL 1202 establishes the Advocacy Agenda and Mission and Values Statement for ASUC, setting primary advocacy goals and concerns to promote student welfare. It undergoes annual review and revision by the Senate, involving officials and wider circulation. The University & External Affairs Committee produces mid-year and end-of-year reports on its implementation. The Chief Communications Officer ensures widespread distribution across platforms for student engagement.

1203 Senate Attendance

ASUCBL 1203 establishes rules for Senate attendance in accordance with the Constitution. Attendance requirements include specific criteria such as presence at roll calls, quorum calls, and participation in roll call votes. Excused absences may be granted for valid reasons, subject to verification and deadlines. The Chief Personnel Officer maintains a publicly accessible ledger of absences and educates Senators on attendance regulations. Failure to meet attendance requirements can lead to removal actions.

1205 Senator Mandatory Duties

ASUCBL 1205 establishes guidelines for Senator Mandatory Duties to enhance the Association's mission. Mandatory duties are tied to outreach hours, town halls, reports, committee participation, and the State of the Association event. Senators are required to complete these duties, with unexcused absences leading to stipend reductions. Outreach hours involve engaging with students and the community. Reports are required before regular Senate meetings and include start-of-year, mid-year, and end-of-year reports. Senators may be appointed to Association bodies, with missed meetings resulting in standing committee absence assessments. They are responsible for the State of the Association event, addressing concerns, spreading awareness, and providing requested resources. Attendance at the State of the Association is required in both fall and spring semesters.

1206 Vacancy & Removal of Senators

ASUCBL 1206 establishes procedures for the removal and replacement of Senators within the Association. Removal of a Senator requires adherence to Constitutional methods, and the Judicial Council is empowered to remove Senators exceeding permissible absence limits. Vacancies are filled through a countback retabulation of ballots, involving the exclusion of resigning Senators and ineligible candidates. The tabulation process reallocates preferences, reassigning ballots to remaining candidates. Continuation of unsuccessful candidates is contingent upon their willingness and eligibility, determined through communication with the Elections Council within a specific timeframe. The Elections Council may choose to consider all unsuccessful candidates if it anticipates their willingness and eligibility due to the proximity of the vacancy to the original election. After determining the continuing candidates, the Elections Council conducts the countback retabulation and certifies results in

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collaboration with the Judicial Council, as outlined in ASUCBL 4105.

1207 Rules for Disciplinary Proceedings

ASUCBL 1207 outlines the procedures for disciplinary proceedings within the Association. It empowers the Senate to remove or censure various officials, including Judicial Council members, through a public process. The rules draw on Robert's Rules of Order, focusing on evaluating an official's fitness to remain in office rather than determining guilt. Disciplinary actions are initiated by a petition, forming an investigating committee, and culminating in a public hearing. The respondent is given due process and may resign during the process. The hearing involves evidence presentation, witness testimony, and arguments. The Senate judges and may suspend officials during proceedings. If

charges are sustained, removal or censure motions are considered, potentially accompanied by stipend reduction. Judicial Council oversight is possible, and decisions can be reconsidered under specific conditions. The entire process is aimed at upholding the Constitution and maintaining accountability.

[1220](#) *Senate Committees*

ASUCBL 1220 establishes the framework for Senate Committees within the Association. The bylaw outlines the composition, organization, appointment procedures, and functions of these committees. The committees operate under Robert's Rules of Order and contribute to reviewing and developing Senate business. There are three standing committees: Finance, Governance & Internal Affairs, and University & External Affairs, with each having its own charter. Select committees can also be created by the Senate to handle specific tasks.

[1221](#) *Finance Committee*

ASUCBL 1221 establishes the Finance Committee as a Senate standing committee, consisting of seven Senators. The committee's role includes reviewing and proposing motions related to budget creation, appropriations, student group funding, financial matters, and joint review of proposed changes to financial aspects of Governing Documents with the Governance & Internal Affairs Committee. The President, Executive Vice President, and Chief Financial Officer are non-voting ex officio members.

[1222](#) *Governance & Internal Affairs Committee*

ASUCBL 1222 establishes the Governance & Internal Affairs Committee as a Senate standing committee, comprising seven Senators. The committee is tasked with reviewing and proposing motions concerning changes to Association documents, governance, legal relations with the University, Judicial Council appointments, general committees, elections oversight, and other internal Association affairs. Ex officio non-voting members include the President, Executive Vice President, Chief Legal Officer, and Chief Personnel Officer. The committee's previous name is "Constitutional and Procedural Review Committee".

[1223](#) *University & External Affairs Committee*

ASUCBL 1223 establishes the University & External Affairs Committee as a Senate standing committee composed

of seven Senators. This committee is tasked with reviewing and proposing motions related to political positions, university policies, student welfare, external issues, and commission work. The committee is responsible for organizing public forums, engaging stakeholders, and implementing the Advocacy Agenda. Ex officio non-voting members include the President, External Affairs Vice President, Academic Affairs Vice President, Student Advocate, and commission chairs. The committee is also responsible for producing mid-year and end-of-year reports on the Advocacy Agenda's implementation.

1226 Senate Select Committee to Fill the Vacancy of the Executive Vice Presidency for the 2021-2022 Executive Term

ASUCBL 1226 establishes a Senate Select Committee to Fill the Vacancy of the Executive Vice Presidency for the 2021-2022 Executive Term. The committee's role includes reviewing applications, conducting interviews, and nominating a candidate to fill the vacancy. It consists of seven voting members, including committee chairs and senators, and two non-voting members, including the Chief Personnel Officer and Chief Legal Officer. The committee is chaired by the Chief Legal Officer (CLO) and must nominate a candidate to the Senate within two weeks. The Senate's approval of the nominee requires a two-thirds vote. The committee's duties conclude upon the Senate's appointment of a nominee.

1230 Inter-Semester Committee

ASUCBL 1230 establishes the Inter-Semester Committee (ISC) as a Senate Select Committee with powers outlined in the Constitution. During breaks between semesters, the ISC assumes Senate committees' powers. Membership is based on attendance ability and location. In the summer, outgoing and incoming Senators, EVP, and designated Chair serve; in winter, current Senators, EVP, and designated Chair. ISC sets meeting dates, conducts procedures, and follows a specific agenda. It handles pending Senate business, introduces motions, and reports on resolutions' ratification. ISC minutes and reports are approved, and officers report on duties during inter-semesters.

1231 Transfer Student Representative

ASUCBL 1231 establishes the role of Transfer Student Representative (TSR) within the Association. The TSR advocates for transfer and post-traditional students, defines their responsibilities, and serves as a member of the ASUC Senate. The TSR addresses transfer-related topics, participates in Senate votes, sits on a committee, collaborates with campus facilities and equity programs, gathers student concerns through outreach, and fulfills additional duties as outlined in the Constitution or assigned by the Senate.

1300 Executive Officers

1302 President

ASUCBL 1302 establishes the role of the President and outlines their duties. The President's responsibilities include

attending State of the Association meetings, with potential stipend reductions for unexcused absences. They must address student questions and concerns, promote awareness of the State of the Association, provide requested information and resources to the student body, and engage in outreach efforts. The President's role is focused on

representing student interests and ensuring effective communication with the campus community.

1303 *Executive Vice President*

ASUCBL 1303 establishes the role of the Executive Vice President (EVP). The EVP's responsibilities include attending State of the Association meetings, with potential stipend reductions for unexcused absences. They must address student questions and concerns, promote awareness of the State of the Association, provide requested information and resources to the student body, and engage in outreach efforts. The EVP's role is focused on representing student interests and ensuring effective communication with the campus community.

1304 *External Affairs Vice President*

ASUCBL 1304 establishes the role of the External Affairs Vice President (EAVP) and representation within the University of California Student Association (UCSA). The EAVP's responsibilities include appointing the Legislative Affairs Director and Campus Organizing Director, who serve as ASUC representatives to UCSA, leading advocacy and organizing efforts. The EAVP must attend State of the Association meetings, address student concerns, raise awareness of the State of the Association, and provide requested information and resources. The role has both internal and external responsibilities, focusing on student representation, advocacy, and communication.

1305 *Academic Affairs Vice President*

ASUCBL 1305 establishes the role of the Academic Affairs Vice President (AAVP). The AAVP collaborates with campus partners, maintains the REST Zones, and provides updates to the Senate and student body. The AAVP's duties also include attending State of the Association meetings, addressing student concerns, raising awareness of the State of the Association, and providing requested information and resources. The role focuses on academic and wellness initiatives and effective communication with the student community.

1306 *Student Advocate*

ASUCBL 1306 establishes the role of the Student Advocate and outlines their responsibilities, which include administering the Student Advocate's Office (SAO) and providing casework services for students facing issues within the University's jurisdiction. The SAO consists of four divisions: Academic, Conduct, Financial Aid, and Grievance, each addressing specific student concerns. The Student Advocate collaborates with other office members and is responsible for maintaining the SAO Case Management System. Additionally, the Student Advocate participates in State of the Association meetings, addresses student questions and concerns, raises awareness of the State of the Association, and provides requested information and resources. The role focuses on advocating for student welfare and ensuring their concerns are addressed effectively.

1315 *Vacancy & Removal of Executive Officers*

ASUCBL 1315 outlines the procedures for the vacancy and removal of executive officers. A vacancy in an executive office can occur through methods defined in the Constitution or via a decision from the Judicial Council. In case of a vacancy, the Senate forms a select committee, comprising ASUC President, Senate Committee Chairs, and three appointed elected officials, to choose a replacement nominee. The Chief Personnel Officer assists the committee in logistics, interviews, and nominations. If the Senate is not in session, the Inter-Semester Committee takes on this role. The Chief Personnel Officer leads outreach efforts for vacancies, and the committee interviews at least three candidates, forwarding one nominee to the Senate. The nominee is appointed by a two-thirds Senate vote, with the formation of the nominating committee serving as the required notice for this motion.

1400 Appointed Officials

1401 Appointed Officers

ASUCBL 1401 establishes the framework for Appointed Officers within the Association, defining their core operational duties, oversight by the Senate, and recruitment process. It outlines the responsibilities of Appointed Officers, their collaboration with the Executive Vice President, training of successors, and potential removal by the Senate. The bylaw specifies the recruitment process, including applications, interviews by nominating committees, and Senate appointment motions, ensuring transparency and nonpartisanship in the selection process.

1402 Chief Financial Officer

ASUCBL 1402 establishes the role of Chief Financial Officer (CFO) within the Association. The CFO oversees the Association's financial matters, including investments, budgeting, and fiscal accountability. They nominate a Funding & Sponsorship Director for funding requests and manage financial relationships with third parties, student organizations, and the University. The CFO also coordinates fundraising, revenue development, commercial services, property management, and insurance policies, collaborating with the Chief Legal Officer and the Graduate Assembly Executive Board. The CFO's responsibilities aim to ensure the financial well-being and responsible management of the Association.

1403 Chief Legal Officer

ASUCBL 1403 establishes the position of Chief Legal Officer (CLO) within the Association. The CLO's responsibilities include overseeing legal matters, prosecuting violations of policies, acting as legislative counsel, coordinating legal services, and serving as the liaison for legal relationships with other entities.

1404 Chief Communications Officer

ASUCBL 1404 establishes the role of Chief Communications Officer (CCO) in the Association, responsible for developing and implementing communication policies, branding, and marketing strategies. The CCO oversees outreach efforts, manages the Association's online presence, coordinates with media organizations, and ensures consistent communications with the ASUC Student Union and the student body.

1406 Chief Technology Officer

ASUCBL 1406 establishes the position of Chief Technology Officer (CTO) within the Association. The CTO's responsibilities include developing technology projects to enhance student accessibility, advising on technology-related matters, reviewing and suggesting amendments to technology-related bylaws and policies, advocating for campus technology use, assisting with ASUC technology implementation, and serving as a liaison with the ASUC Student Union, the University, and the student body. The CTO is also responsible for ensuring the protection of user privacy and limiting access to sensitive information for authorized personnel only.

1407 Chief Personnel Officer

ASUCBL 1407 establishes the role of Chief Personnel Officer (CPO) within the Association. The CPO's duties include developing strategies to recruit, retain, and empower ASUC personnel, overseeing the ASUC Internship Program, facilitating onboarding and leadership development processes, supporting Senate nomination and interview processes, creating an online portal for personnel positions, maintaining a public roster of ASUC personnel, aiding in academic committee nominations, working on legal matters related to personnel, ensuring accountability and transparency of ASUC officials and operations, designing a grievance procedure, and ensuring completion of the ASUC volunteer form for all volunteers of the Association.

1421 ASUC Student Union Board of Directors Undergraduate Members

ASUCBL 1421 establishes the roles and responsibilities of the Undergraduate Members of the ASUC Student Union Board of Directors. These members are appointed according to the ASUC Student Union Board Charter. They are accountable to the ASUC Student Union Board of Directors and the ASUC Senate. Their duties include submitting and appearing for regular reports, educating Association officers and members about the ASUC Student Union and commercial activities, maintaining a strong relationship with ASUC Student Union Administration staff, and acting as ex-officio non-voting members of the Senate or committees when relevant to their duties. Vacancies can be filled to maintain staggered terms.

1431 Vacancy & Removal of Appointed Officials

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ASUCBL 1431 outlines the procedures for the removal and filling of vacancies for appointed officials in the ASUC except for Judicial Council members. The Senate may remove appointed officials with cause following the process described in ASUCBL 1207. Appointed officials can also resign by submitting a written declaration to the Judicial Council. The Judicial Council may remove an appointed official with the consent of a majority of the Senate for serious nonfeasance, misfeasance, or malfeasance. If a person is found to be occupying an appointed position without the right to do so, the Judicial Council may cause their removal through the process described in ASUCBL 1113. Vacant appointed offices or positions shall be filled according to the respective bylaws or sections of the Constitution, with the possibility of expediting the process with Senate consent. In urgent cases, interim officials may be appointed by the President, Executive Vice President, and Chief Personnel Officer, except for officials appointed by other Executive Officers. The interim official may be removed by a petition signed by more than one-third of the Senate. In the absence of the Chief Personnel Officer, the Accountability Officer will participate in the deliberation of interim appointments alongside the President and the Executive Vice President.

1440 Student Organization and Community Representatives

ASUCBL 1440 allows ASUC-sponsored organizations and other student communities to designate representatives to the ASUC by informing the Executive Vice President of their names and contact information. Representatives are responsible for representing their organizations or communities to the Senate and other ASUC bodies but are not considered ASUC officials and should not claim to be "ASUC representatives."

1500 Judicial Council

1501 Judicial Council Members

ASUCBL 1501 establishes the process for appointing Judicial Council members, who serve on the Judicial Council and are responsible for ensuring fair and unbiased judgments in ASUC matters. The Senate's Governance & Internal Affairs Committee acts as the nominating committee and selects nominees for appointment by the Senate. The Judicial Council members may be removed for malfeasance or dereliction of duty through a disciplinary process, and they are restricted from holding multiple positions within the ASUC during their term.

1600 Graduate Assembly

1601 *Graduate Assembly*

ASUCBL 1601 outlines the role and relationship of the Graduate Assembly within the ASUC. The Graduate 14

Assembly is the student governmental body representing graduate and professional student matters. It receives funding from the ASUC, and its expenditures are governed by specific guidelines. The Graduate Assembly has the authority to forward motions and resolutions to the ASUC Senate for consideration, and the Senate is required to give full consideration to the Graduate Assembly's mandates and positions. The Graduate Assembly may also place propositions for consideration by graduate and professional students on ASUC election ballots. The bylaw emphasizes the cooperation and consultation between the Graduate Assembly and the ASUC Senate.

2000 Administration**2100 Operational Finance****2101 Budget & General Finance**

The ASUCBL 2101 outlines the rules for budget and general finance management within the Association. It establishes the fiscal year, mandates the passing of a General Budget, and defines allocation processes for student fee and independent revenue. It enforces financial discipline by specifying mandatory allocations to funds like the Emergency Legal Defense Fund, General Reserve Fund, Capital Improvements Fund, Long Term Investments, and Contingency Fund. These allocations aim to ensure financial stability, reserve funds for emergencies, and support ASUC-sponsored student organizations.

2102 Audit Committee

ASUCBL 2102 establishes the Audit Committee, which consists of at least 5 voting members and can include non-voting advisors. The committee is responsible for activities such as selecting an independent auditor, negotiating their compensation, discussing financial matters with the auditor, and reviewing and approving the audit findings. Members with affiliations to ASUC, ASUC Student Union, and those on the Senate Finance Committee, are restricted from serving on the committee, ensuring independence and transparency in the auditing process.

2105 Contracts

ASUCBL 2105 outlines the procedures and regulations concerning contracts within the ASUC. The bylaw defines contracts and their exemptions, mandates the review of contracts by key officials and legal counsel, and sets conditions for contract approval. Contracts can be entered into directly by the Senate through resolutions, and certain high-value or significant contracts require direct Senate approval. The bylaw delegates authority to specific groups of signatories (Group A and Group B), with oversight from legal and financial officers. It establishes oversight procedures for contracts initiated by the Graduate Assembly, specifying roles and responsibilities. Signature power can be temporarily re-delegated under certain circumstances. The intent is to ensure efficient contract processes while maintaining legal, financial, and operational oversight.

2110 No Budget, No Pay

ASUCBL 2110 establishes a regulation known as "No Budget, No Pay" that enhances financial transparency and accountability within the ASUC. This bylaw applies to executive and appointed offices, programs, commissions, committees, councils, ASUC-sponsored organizations, and umbrella groups that receive \$7,500 or more in funding. The bylaw requires these entities to submit a budget outline detailing projected fund usage for the fiscal year, including breakdowns by semester, major projects, events, departments, and stipend positions. Funds cannot be disbursed until the budget outline is submitted, with the Chief Financial Officer making the outlines publicly available. While the outlines do not need approval, the Chief Financial Officer and Senate Finance Committee can

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intervene if needed. Qualified units can deviate from the initial outline within certain limits, but significant deviations must be reported promptly through an amended budget outline.

2150 Spending Restrictions

ASUCBL 2150 outlines spending restrictions to ensure financial responsibility within the ASUC. These restrictions may not be waived or suspended by the Senate. ASUC funds cannot be used for various purposes, including purchasing food and beverages, paying Intramural team registration fees, buying certain flyers or stationery, traveling outside the Bay Area, funding local events outside specific boundaries, purchasing alcoholic beverages or illegal substances, supporting off-campus political activities, funding discriminatory groups, paying insurance

premiums for certain events, using non-essential latex products and styrofoam, and funding social retreats or related expenses. The Senate Finance Committee can modify these restrictions for specific operational units or groups, but the Senate retains the final authority, with waivers needing Senate approval or certain conditions met.

2151 Stipends

ASUCBL 2151 outlines stipend regulations. The bylaw applies to stipends for ASUC executive officers, senators, programs, commissions, and their staff, excluding sponsored student organizations. Stipends are disbursed on a semesterly basis or three periods for different officials. Officials must enter personal services agreements before receiving stipends. Stipend proration applies to vacancies, removals, and resignations. It also covers stipend line items, eligibility, amounts, reductions, and withholding of stipends for various reasons. Elected officials' stipends cannot exceed one percent of the Association's revenues, and changes take effect in the following term.

2160 Socially Responsible Financial Practices

ASUCBL 2160 establishes socially responsible financial practices (SRFP) within the ASUC and provides a framework for their implementation. The bylaw defines SRFP as practices that promote both financial returns for the Association and the general welfare of society. SRFP policies guide fiscal, financial, investment, contractual, and other decisions, and may prohibit specific practices or interactions. The bylaw outlines the process for creating and amending SRFP policies through Senate resolutions, detailing the roles of different committees in the review process. It specifies two categories of SRFP policies: General SRFP Policies and Boycott & Divestment SRFP Policies. The Administrative Office and Chief Financial Officer are responsible for maintaining SRFP policies, and the transition from old policies to the new framework is described.

2161 Temporary Deficit Assistance Program

ASUCBL 2161 introduces the "Temporary Deficit Assistance Program" enabling Registered Student Organizations and ASUC Units to temporarily overspend for events beyond their budgets. Eligible groups must apply through an

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online form and consult with advisors. The initiation of a temporary deficit can be decided by the Finance Committee or Chief Financial Officer based on guaranteed or contingent revenue sources. Once approved, a contract must be signed with the ASUC, and the Chief Financial Officer enforces repayment deadlines in three installments. Failure to meet deadlines results in funding reductions, and extensions can be granted upon proper documentation.

2200 Student Organizations

2201 Student Organization Sponsorship

ASUCBL 2201 outlines the establishment and criteria for student organization sponsorship within the ASUC. The organizations are recognized and granted access to ASUC funding, resources, and facilities based on specific eligibility criteria, including promoting academic development, community service, diverse perspectives, personal growth, and compliance with ASUC regulations. The process for requesting sponsorship involves submitting applications, adhering to defined clauses, and undergoing review by the Senate Finance Committee. The benefits of sponsorship encompass funding, access to spaces, resources, and the ability to hold private funds. Provisions for student objections, umbrella groups, classification, seniority, and dissolution are also covered. Schedule A provides more clauses detailing ASUC property ownership, purpose, arbitration, indemnification, and dissolution conditions.

2202 Student Organization Finance

ASUCBL 2202 establishes funding regulations for ASUC-sponsored organizations. It outlines criteria for funding determination, considering mission, activities, and past funding. Funding amounts are determined based on factors like past allocations, sponsorship, and group characteristics. The document emphasizes alignment with ASUC's mission and compliance with specific criteria. It covers funding for cooperative houses managed by Berkeley Student Cooperative, along with limitations on funding for new organizations based on classification. Requirements for maintaining funding eligibility, expenditure procedures, budget transfers, and contingency funding are defined. The ASUC Contingency Fund allocation limits for various groups and events are outlined, along with rules for sponsored events and bills requiring specific information.

2203 Green Certification

ASUCBL 2203 establishes the ASUC Green Certification Program, aimed at promoting sustainable practices among ASUC-sponsored student groups. The program educates and rewards groups for reducing their environmental footprint and allocates funds through the Green Fund. It is funded mainly by a TGIF grant and supports sustainable initiatives. The program has a Director and a Finance Coordinator, responsible for overseeing the certification process and managing fund allocation. Green Certified Groups receive extra funding based on their certification

level, with eligibility renewed annually. Abuse of funds can result in revocation of allocations. The fund allocation follows specific percentages based on Senate sessions and contingencies, and groups can apply for funds once per academic year for sustainable purchases.

2204 Space Allocation

ASUCBL 2204 outlines the procedures for allocating Annually Allocatable Student Activity Space (AASAS) to ASUC-sponsored registered student organizations, ASUC Programs, and Commissions. The Spaces Director, appointed by the Executive Vice President, manages the process. The allocation criteria include impact on the student body, number of students served, historical usage, and ASUC sponsorship. ASUC Programs and Commissions receive priority. The process includes initial allocations, appeals, secondary allocations, and vacancy filling. Space allocation agreements are required, and violations can lead to removal of space. Evaluations ensure compliance, and cleanliness fines may apply for spaces in Hearst Gym. Student group mailboxes are assigned based on location and priority.

2205 *Tech & Entrepreneurship Certification*

ASUCBL 2205 establishes the ASUC Tech & Entrepreneurship Certificate program with the aim of promoting diversity, equity, and inclusion among ASUC-sponsored student organizations at UC Berkeley. The program offers funding based on a tiered certification system where student groups completing various levels of the Tech & Entrepreneurship Certification receive increased funding for technology, entrepreneurship, and innovation-related activities. The program also emphasizes transparency, collaboration, and accountability, aiming to create a welcoming and inclusive environment within these student organizations while promoting collaboration and growth.

2300 AAVP Grants & Scholarships

2301 *AAVP Grants Process*

ASUCBL 2301 establishes the AAVP Grants Process, overseen by the Academic Affairs Vice President. The process covers grants for student projects aligned with the grants' purposes. Evaluation Committees are formed for each grant, consisting of Senators, students-at-large, and chaired by the AAVP. Committees review applications and decide on recipients and amounts based on grant criteria. Funding is allocated by the Senate with the option to seek private funding. New grants must meet specific criteria and serve student needs. General grant criteria include financial impact, feasibility, community service, leadership, impact, inclusivity, and contribution to the community. The total number of grants is limited to ten.

2302 *Academic Opportunity Grant*

ASUCBL 2302 establishes the "Academic Opportunity Grant" as part of the ASUC Grants and Scholarships Process. Administered by the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation and an Evaluation Committee, the grant aims to

support individuals or organizations representing the university at academic platforms. The grant's amount is determined by the Evaluation Committee, and there must be at least one award per academic year, with a minimum fund of \$500. Eligibility adheres to general requirements in ASUCBL 2301. Criteria include the proposal's impact on the university's prestige and its potential to share acquired knowledge with the wider student body.

2303 *Intellectual Community Grant*

ASUCBL 2303 establishes the "Intellectual Community Grant" under the ASUC Grants and Scholarships Process. Administered by the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation and an Evaluation Committee, the grant aims to support the intellectual community by enhancing campus experiences through services, resources, or events. The grant's amount is determined by the Evaluation Committee, with a minimum fund of \$500 per academic year. Eligibility follows general criteria from ASUCBL 2301. Additional criteria include evaluating the extent to which the proposal stimulates intellectual thinking and enhances academic growth. Additionally, any excess funds beyond applicant needs can be transferred to the DeCal Grant under specific circumstances.

2304 *DeCal Grant*

ASUCBL 2304 establishes the "DeCal Grant" through the ASUC Grants and Scholarships Process. Administered by the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation and an Evaluation Committee, the grant aims to support students who facilitate DeCal courses or independent student-initiated courses at UC Berkeley, fostering democratic education and contributing to long-term growth. The grant's amount is determined by the Evaluation Committee, with a minimum fund of \$1000 per academic year. Eligibility follows general criteria from ASUCBL 2301. Additional criteria include evaluating the proposal's benefit to students' educational experience and growth, as well as its effectiveness in promoting the long-term success, expansion, or sustainability of DeCal programs. Additionally, any excess demand can be met by transferring funds from the Intellectual Community Grant under certain circumstances.

2305 *Multicultural Grant*

ASUCBL 2305 establishes the "Multicultural Grant" within the ASUC Grants and Scholarships Process. Administered by the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation and an Evaluation Committee, this grant aims to support events or programs that address diversity in society, focusing on racial, ethnic, or cultural issues. It provides an opportunity for student groups to hold innovative events that impact inequity or intolerance. The grant's amount

is determined by the Evaluation Committee, with a minimum fund of \$1000 per academic year. Eligibility aligns with general criteria from ASUCBL 2301. Additional criteria include evaluating the proposal's collaboration with

community stakeholders, its ability to motivate student involvement and action, and its alignment with UC Berkeley's mission to increase diversity.

2306 Public Service Grant

ASUCBL 2306 establishes the "Public Service Grant" under the ASUC Grants and Scholarships Process. Managed by the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation and an Evaluation Committee, this grant aims to empower students to participate in impactful community-based initiatives beyond UC Berkeley campus. It enhances students' community engagement experiences and benefits the broader community. The grant's amount is determined by the Evaluation Committee, with a minimum fund of \$1000 per academic year. Eligibility adheres to the general criteria in ASUCBL 2301. Additional criteria include evaluating the proposal's collaboration with community stakeholders, its contribution to the common good, and its emphasis on intergroup and student collaboration.

2307 Arts & Creativity Grant

ASUCBL 2307 establishes the "Arts & Creativity Grant" through the ASUC Grants and Scholarships Process. Managed by the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation and an Evaluation Committee, this grant aims to support student-led initiatives that use creative outlets to highlight topics, issues, or experiences. The grant's purpose is to foster impactful development in visual, performing, and creative arts ventures. The amount of the award is determined by the Evaluation Committee, with a minimum fund of \$1000 per academic year. Eligibility adheres to the general criteria in ASUCBL 2301. Additional criteria include evaluating the proposal's utilization of creative mediums to address topics, the applicant's intent to share stories or experiences, and the proposal's demonstrated passion for creative expression.

2308 Underserved Student Equity Grant

ASUCBL 2308 establishes the "Underserved Student Equity Grant" as part of the ASUC Grants and Scholarships Process. Administered by the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation and an Evaluation Committee, the grant's purpose is to aid programs and organizations that enhance academic opportunities and support services for underserved student populations at UC Berkeley, including those with disabilities, transfer students, re-entry students, student parents, undocumented students, former foster youth, independent students, and student veterans. The grant aims to make the campus more accessible for disabled students, covering academic accommodations and event accessibility costs. The Evaluation Committee is drawn from the impacted communities, and the grant's eligibility adheres to general criteria in ASUCBL 2301. The criteria for awarding the grant include collaboration

with community stakeholders, positive impact on academic opportunities for nontraditional students, provision of

support services for such students, accommodation costs for ADA accessibility at events, and educational accommodations to aid disabled students in their academic and extracurricular engagement at UC Berkeley.

2309 Greek Opportunity Grant

ASUCBL 2309 establishes the "Greek Opportunity Grant" under the ASUC Grants and Scholarships Process. Administered by the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation and the Greek Opportunity Grant Evaluation Committee, the grant aims to empower student chapters and Affinity Groups within Greek councils (Panhellenic Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council, MultiCultural Greek Council) to engage in meaningful community-based initiatives. These initiatives may focus on various areas, such as community service, scholarship, sustainability, leadership development, career advancement, and health and safety education, including alcohol education. A member from MCGC or NPHC can be part of the evaluation committee, and conflict of interest considerations are outlined. The grant allows PHC, MCGC, and NPHC chapters to apply for specific amounts per event, and the Senate allocates funds, ensuring an annual cap. Co-hosted events can receive funding from the grant, and eligibility requirements specify which Greek organizations are eligible. Events funded by the grant must be open to the entire campus community, and specific criteria, in addition to ASUCBL 2301§6, include the applicant's efforts to publicize events to the non-Greek campus community.

2311 Student Commuter Grant

ASUCBL 2311 establishes the "Student Commuter Grant" through the ASUC Grants and Scholarships Process. Administered by the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation and the Student Commuter Grant Evaluation Committee, the grant aims to assist students facing substantial costs for university parking due to their commuting needs. The grant operates under a two-year pilot period, ending in the Spring 2020 semester. It will award grants each fall and spring semester, determined by the Evaluation Committee, to reimburse parking pass costs. The Senate allocates funds to ensure a minimum of \$1400 per semester, adjusted for changes in parking pass costs. Eligibility criteria include demonstrating financial need and possessing a valid student parking permit. The grant is subject to the general criteria specified in ASUCBL 2301§6.

2312 Outstanding Student Recognition Scholarship

ASUCBL 2312 establishes the "Outstanding Student Recognition Scholarship" within the ASUC Grants and Scholarships Process. Administered by the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation and the Outstanding Student Recognition Scholarship Evaluation Committee, the scholarship's purpose is to recognize UC Berkeley students for their achievements and encourage both academic excellence and contributions outside the classroom. The

scholarship will be awarded to at least one student annually, granting each recipient between \$250 and \$1000. Additionally, an amount between \$125 and \$500 will benefit an ASUC Sponsored Student Organization chosen by the recipient. The scholarship account must hold a minimum of \$500 annually, allocated by the Senate. Eligibility aligns with the general criteria in ASUCBL 2301, and the Evaluation Committee will consider academic achievement, enthusiasm, inspiration of others, community service, leadership, and personal history.

2313 Textbook Scholarship

ASUCBL 2313 establishes the "Textbook Scholarship" within the ASUC Grants and Scholarships Process. Administered by the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation and the Textbook Scholarship Evaluation Committee, the scholarship aims to enhance higher education affordability for registered undergraduate UC Berkeley students. Each academic year, at least one Textbook Scholarship will be awarded, ranging from \$250 to \$1000 per recipient. The scholarship account should hold a minimum of \$500 yearly, with allocation based on different Expected Family Contribution (EFC) categories and a portion for AB540 status students. Two named scholarships, the Maliq Nixon Memorial Scholarship and the Womxn in STEM Scholarship, will be included. Eligibility requirements align with those in ASUCBL 2301, with additional documentation of EFC needed and awards are based on eligibility criteria.

2314 RISE Scholarship

ASUCBL 2314 establishes the "RISE Scholarship" under the ASUC Grants and Scholarships Process. Managed by the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation and the RISE Scholarship Evaluation Committee, the scholarship aims to support UC Berkeley students who lost their federal financial aid eligibility due to affirmative answers on the Aid Elimination Provision in the FAFSA form. The scholarship encourages these students to pursue higher education and emphasizes the ASUC's commitment to accessible education. At least one RISE Scholarship will be awarded each academic year, ranging from \$250 to \$1000. The scholarship account will hold a minimum of \$500 per year. Eligibility criteria include ineligibility for federal financial aid based on the Aid Elimination Provision response or AB 540 undocumented status. The Evaluation Committee will consider leadership, financial need, and two personal essays during the selection process.

2315 Student Organization Travel Grant

ASUCBL 2315 establishes the "Student Organization Travel Grant" as part of the ASUC Grants and Scholarships Process. Administered by the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation and the Student Organization Travel Grant Evaluation Committee, the grant aims to support UC Berkeley student organizations in participating at larger platforms and events for knowledge sharing and representation. The grant will run as a two-year trial period, with the allocation being made to ASUC Sponsored student organizations' accounts. At least one grant will be awarded

each semester during the trial period. The amount awarded will be determined by the Evaluation Committee, and the grant account will hold a minimum of \$1,000 per academic year. Eligibility follows the general criteria of ASUCBL 2301. Additional criteria include the proposal's ability to elevate UC Berkeley's prestige, align with the student organization's mission, and enable members' participation in events they otherwise couldn't afford.

2316 Underserved and Undocumented FPF Scholarship

ASUCBL 2316 establishes the "Underserved and Undocumented FPF Scholarship," managed by the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation and the Underserved and Undocumented FPF Scholarship Evaluation Committee, following the guidelines in ASUCBL 2301. The scholarship aims to alleviate the costs associated with selecting FPF (Freshman Pathway) for students' initial semesters at UC Berkeley. Recipients are directly awarded the scholarship. The Evaluation Committee includes a Director nominated by the AAVP and two Senators nominated after Spring elections. The scholarship is funded externally, and at least one student must receive the award each Fall semester. The award amount is determined by the Evaluation Committee, with eligibility based on general ASUCBL 2301 criteria. Additional criteria consider the applicant's financial need, particularly for undocumented individuals ineligible for federal financial aid, and their perceived merit based on their past work and a short essay.

2317 Student Technology Grant

ASUCBL 2317 establishes the Student Technology Grant, administered by the ASUC and Graduate Assembly through the Student Technology Grant Committee, to provide funding for UC Berkeley students and organizations to enhance technology access, with eligibility, evaluation criteria, and allocation procedures defined in the bill until its dissolution at the end of the 2022-2023 academic year.

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ASUCBL 3201 outlines the establishment, governance, and oversight of ASUC Chartered Programs. These programs are intended to serve the student body by providing services that are not effectively addressed by other ASUC bodies or university resources. They should engage diverse student segments, collaborate with other student organizations, and promote the ASUC brand. Programs have fiscal and administrative autonomy but are ultimately

responsible to the Senate. Each program has an executive committee, an executive director, and ex officio members. They must promote ASUC branding, adhere to ASUC regulations, and keep funds in an ASUC account. Oversight involves reports, regular meetings with ASUC leaders, and the possibility of conservatorship if they fail to meet certain standards. Program charters and operating rules guide their operation and may be amended by the Senate.

[3202 SUPERB](#)

ASUCBL 3202 establishes SUPERB as an ASUC Program with the aim of offering diverse, quality entertainment and multicultural events to students and the community, while also providing members with valuable experience in event production and leadership development.

[3203 Innovative Design](#)

ASUCBL 3203 establishes Innovative Design (InnoD) as an ASUC Program aimed at offering affordable high-quality design services to the campus community, ASUC-sponsored student organizations, and the ASUC, while also providing members with real-world experience in the visual design industry to foster creative thinking.

[3204 Open Computing Facility](#)

ASUCBL 3204 establishes the Open Computing Facility (OCF) as an ASUC Program aimed at providing access to computer resources, addressing computing needs, and fostering exploration of computing activities within Berkeley's campus community, including offering computing services/advice to the ASUC and hosting its website.

[3205 Democratic Education at Cal Board](#)

ASUCBL 3205 establishes the Democratic Education at Cal Board (DeCal Board) as an ASUC Program focused on

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supporting and providing resources for student-initiated courses at UC Berkeley, receiving a minimum annual funding of \$5,000 from the ASUC.

[3206 CalTV](#)

ASUCBL 3206 establishes CalTV as an ASUC Program dedicated to offering hands-on media production experience, specialization in various departments, and providing video services for the ASUC, on-campus events, and news coverage, collaborating with the ASUC Chief Communications Officer.

[3207 Helios](#)

ASUCBL 3207 establishes the Helios Solar Program responsible for implementing the Solar Energy Reinvestment Referendum by researching, facilitating solar array installations, coordinating with stakeholders, offering subsidies, and allocating surplus revenue towards further solar projects and traditional ASUC functions.

3208 *ASUC Publications and Media Board*

ASUCBL 3208 establishes the ASUC Publications & Media Board (P&M Board) as an ASUC Program aimed at providing a forum for student publications and media organizations at UC Berkeley. The board manages ASUC resources, advises the Publications & Media Center (PMC), represents the community's needs to the ASUC and University, and promotes diversity. The P&M Board consists of voting members from various publications and media groups and is guided by a Steering Committee. The committee includes the Board Chairperson, Vice Chair, elected representatives, and non-voting ex-officio members. The board's functions include advocacy, advising PMC, and overseeing budget usage. Amendments and decisions require majority votes, and the executive director can take prompt actions on behalf of the board when necessary.

3209 *ASUC Legal Clinic*

ASUCBL 3209 establishes the ASUC Legal Clinic as an ASUC Program, providing legal research, tax assistance, and learning opportunities for Berkeley's campus community, comprising various positions including Co-Directors, Assistant Director, VITA Directors, Networking Chairs, Publicity Chairs, Education Chair, Social Chair, and general members, with appointments and commitments spanning an academic year and guidelines for membership revocation based on attendance.

3210 *ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation*

ASUCBL 3210 establishes the ASUC Grant & Scholarship Foundation as an ASUC Chartered Program, responsible for administering grants and scholarships to UC Berkeley students for educational expenses. The Foundation's Board

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of Trustees, comprising ASUC officials and appointed members, oversees the process. It manages various grants and scholarships, develops fair application processes, seeks funding, and prioritizes supporting student communities in need and promoting academic excellence.

3300 Commissions

3301 *Commissions*

ASUCBL 3301 establishes the framework for Commissions within the ASUC. Commissions are quasi-autonomous units that promote student welfare, participation, and advocacy in areas of concern that can't be addressed by other ASUC entities or the university itself. Commissions operate under their respective charter-bylaws and are classified as one-person or multi-member commissions. Their chairs are appointed by the Senate, and they enjoy fiscal and administrative autonomy. Commissions collaborate with other student organizations, have a spokesperson role, and hold regular meetings to fulfill their roles. This bylaw outlines procedures for appointments, removals, vacancies, and suspension of commissions.

[3302 Sexual Violence Commission](#)

ASUCBL 3302 establishes the Sexual Violence Commission within the ASUC, charged with improving sexual assault policies, survivor resources, education, and fostering consent culture on campus, consisting of a Chair, Assistant Chair, community members, and the Student Advocate, with responsibilities including awareness campaigns and holding the university accountable for Title IX compliance.

[3304 Housing Commission](#)

ASUCBL 3304 establishes the Housing Commission as an ASUC entity responsible for developing housing plans, lobbying for affordable housing, educating about housing issues, coordinating housing-related events, and collaborating with campus officials. It consists of a Chair, Assistant Chair, at-large members, and non-voting members, with attendance requirements, and it operates in association with the External Affairs Vice President.

[3305 Financial Wellness Commission](#)

ASUCBL 3305 establishes the Financial Wellness Commission as an ASUC entity responsible for enhancing financial wellness awareness and resources, engaging with campus offices, hosting workshops, advocating for affordable living, collaborating with related programs, and includes a Chair, Assistant Chair, at-large members, non-voting members, and associations with the Student Advocate and the Academic Affairs Vice President.

[3306 Sustainability Team](#)

ASUCBL 3306 establishes the Sustainability Team (STeam) as an ASUC Commission with the goal of enhancing campus sustainability through project groups, promoting sustainable practices, raising awareness, providing resources, and serving as a liaison, comprising leadership positions, project directors, at-large members, and non-voting members associated with the Office of the Executive Vice President.

3307 *Intimate Partner Violence Commission*

ASUCBL 3307 establishes the Intimate Partner Violence Commission as an ASUC Commission, charged with providing support to student survivors, hosting support groups, educating on violence prevention, representing survivor needs to the University Administration, composed of members including Chair, Assistant Chair, and community members, associated with the Academic Affairs Vice President, with responsibilities including promoting the Commission's objectives and managing administrative tasks.

3308 *Mental Health Commission*

ASUCBL 3308 establishes the Mental Health Commission as an ASUC Commission, responsible for improving mental health policies and resources, raising awareness, engaging with campus organizations, hosting summits, advocating for mental health inclusivity, and collaborating with campus entities, composed of members including External Director, Internal Director, Diversity Director, Communications Director, and community members, associated with the Academic Affairs Vice President, with duties involving spokesperson roles, contact initiation, programming, community engagement, and maintaining digital presence.

3311 *Disabled Students Commission*

ASUCBL 3311 establishes the Disabled Students Commission within the ASUC, charged with addressing the needs of disabled students at UC Berkeley, promoting integration and participation, working with ASUC and campus entities, and upholding "Nothing About Us Without Us," composed of various positions including Chairs, Secretaries, Technology Coordinators, Historian, and ASUC Liaison, with duties encompassing advocacy, partnership coordination, data collection, financial management, and maintaining the Commission's online presence.

3312 *The Health Advocacy Commission*

ASUCBL 3312 establishes the Health Advocacy Commission as an ASUC Commission charged with advocating for equitable health policies and programs; its responsibilities include developing healthcare plans, advocating to officials, reviewing policies, coordinating efforts, and organizing meetings. It comprises voting members including

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Co-Chairs, a Program Coordinator, a Secretary, ASUC Senate members, and community representatives, appointed via nominations. The Commission Chairs are responsible for meetings, agenda setting, and reports; the Secretary handles communication, absences, and outreach; a Program Coordinator oversees initiatives and projects.

3400 General Committees

3401 General Committees

ASUCBL 3401 outlines the establishment, organization, and operation of general committees within the ASUC. These committees can be permanent or ad hoc and function as units of the Association, with powers delegated by their charters. Permanent committees must be formed in the Bylaws and have specific membership criteria, while ad hoc committees are established through a main motion. The committee's charter defines its membership, leadership, and responsibilities. General committees must follow parliamentary rules, and meetings should have agendas posted, with minutes taken and approved. Oversight and Governance Review Task Force oversees committee performance, probation, and dissolution if necessary.

3404 The Housing Security Fee Committee

ASUCBL 3404 establishes the Housing Security Fee Committee to oversee the implementation of Proposition B regarding housing security at UC Berkeley. It comprises various members including ASUC Senators, Graduate Assembly members, representatives from the Financial Wellness Commission and Student Advocate's Office, as well as student representatives. Their responsibilities include overseeing the Office of Financial Aid, award fund management, collaboration, award disbursement, outreach, and accountability, and they aim to facilitate wider dialogues and reports on their work while ensuring the funds benefit the student body.

3406 The Zero Waste Student Advisory Committee

ASUCBL 3406 establishes the Zero Waste Student Advisory Committee as a permanent general committee with the aim to enhance transparency, student advocacy, and compliance with the Zero Waste Initiative at UC Berkeley. The committee is responsible for maintaining dialogue, advocating for student interests, and increasing transparency concerning zero waste goals. It comprises various voting members, including the Chair, Vice Chair, ASUC and Graduate Assembly representatives, sustainability team representatives, and community members-at-large. The committee's role is to facilitate collaboration, dialogue, and policy implementation related to the Zero Waste Initiative until the goal is achieved, with a provision for a sunset clause upon reaching that goal.

3407 Joint Committees

ASUCBL 3407 establishes guidelines for the creation and functioning of joint committees within the ASUC and Graduate Assembly at UC Berkeley. These committees are authorized to hold powers delegated to them by their respective charters. Permanent and ad hoc committees are formed to address specific tasks or ongoing issues. Joint

committees must follow Robert's Rules of Order, with specific rules outlined in their charters. The charter specifies membership, selection process, roles, and responsibilities, including the appointment of Chair and Vice Chair. Committees meet during designated sessions and are responsible for setting agendas, taking minutes, and reporting their activities. Their actions can be revoked by the Senate or Graduate Assembly, and a publicly accessible index of committee information is maintained by the Administrative Office.

[3408](#) *Interorganizational Committee on Student Fee Governance*

ASUCBL 3408 establishes the Interorganizational Committee on Student Fee Governance (ICSFG) at UC Berkeley, serving as a joint committee of both the ASUC and Graduate Assembly (GA). The committee's purpose is to collaboratively manage student government involvement in the development, consideration, and voting process of student fee referendums. The ICSFG's responsibilities include overseeing fee committees, advising on student representation, evaluating fee proposals based on feasibility, and making recommendations on governance policies and contingency budgets. The committee consists of representatives from both the ASUC and GA, with equal voting rights, and it collaborates closely with the Student Fee Referendum Committee (SFRC). Meetings are held at least twice each academic semester, and the committee has the authority to create additional bylaws and procedures.

[3409](#) *Basic Needs Fee Oversight Committee*

ASUCBL 3409 establishes the Basic Needs Fee Oversight Committee at UC Berkeley. This committee, organized under ASUCBL 3401, is responsible for overseeing and implementing the ASUC Student Basic Needs Fee that was passed in the 2019 ASUC Election. The committee is tasked with ensuring equitable student government participation in the allocation of these fees, reviewing hiring processes for staff funded by the fee, and maintaining effective and accountable services for student needs. The committee consists of voting members such as the Student Advocate, ASUC and GA representatives, Basic Needs Committee members, and non-voting members from various campus organizations. The committee operates through meetings, open to the public, and maintains written minutes. Amendments to the committee's bylaws can be made by a 5/9 vote.

[3411](#) *International Student Affairs Ad-Hoc Committee*

ASUCBL 3411 establishes the International Student Affairs Ad-Hoc Committee at UC Berkeley. This committee operates under ASUCBL 3301 and aims to address the needs of international students by promoting equality, cultural exchanges, and awareness of resources on campus. The committee's responsibilities include making

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recommendations to the ASUC Senate on issues facing international students, raising awareness about available resources, engaging in dialogues with campus offices, and fostering stronger connections between international

student bodies and campus departments. The committee comprises voting members such as the External Affairs Vice President, appointed representatives, and non-voting members from relevant campus offices. The committee's chair and vice chair have defined duties, and representatives from different offices bring insights and maintain connections with the international community. The committee operates in line with UC Berkeley's Principles of Community and ASUCBL 3301 regulations.

[3415](#) *Budget Committee*

ASUCBL 3415 establishes the Budget Committee at UC Berkeley. This committee operates under ASUCBL 3407 and serves as a mechanism for ASUC and GA elected officials to submit budget proposals to the university administration. Its mission is to streamline the proposal review process and allocate funds effectively. The committee comprises voting members, including the committee chair, ASUC Senators, ASUC and GA presidents, designated representatives, and student members-at-large. Non-voting members include designees of key officials. The committee follows a rubric for evaluating proposals based on criteria such as financial feasibility, long-term sustainability, community impact, campus advancement, and feasibility of implementation. The committee's responsibilities include ranking proposals, promoting transparency, and serving as a communication channel between student officials and the Vice-Chancellors of University divisions for fund allocation. The Budget Committee is guided by its outlined processes and rubric to ensure efficient budget allocation.

[3416](#) *University Development and Alumni Relations Committee*

ASUCBL 3416 establishes the University Development and Alumni Relations (UDAR) Committee at UC Berkeley. The committee functions as an ASUC ad-hoc committee in alignment with ASUCBL 3401 and subsequently as a permanent committee from the academic year 2021-2022. Its purpose is to enhance communication, public outreach, and fundraising for UC Berkeley through the existing UDAR framework. The committee aims to increase student involvement, transparency, and advocacy in UDAR activities. It advocates for expanded student representation, maintains oversight of fund distribution, facilitates dialogue between UDAR and students, and ensures student demands are considered during negotiations between alumni and the university administration. The committee consists of various appointed members, including the committee chair, ASUC Senate representatives, ASUC and GA presidents, designated officials, and community members-at-large. The chair's selection is based on their familiarity with UDAR and their ability to gather consistent student feedback. The committee focuses on promoting student interests and transparency within the UDAR process.

[3418](#) *Executive and Chief Appointed Officer Committee*

ASUCBL 3418 establishes the Executive and Chief Appointed Officer Committee as an ASUC General Committee in accordance with ASUCBL 3401. The committee's primary objective is to create a regular platform for ASUC Executive Officers, Chief Appointed Officers, and Administrative Office Staff to coordinate and communicate their efforts and actions. It operates under the oversight of the ASUC President and collaborates with the ASUC Chief Legal Officer to institutionalize itself as a permanent General Committee. The committee doesn't hold formal votes or possess voting authority for resolutions, and its meetings are open to the public, featuring a public comment period. ASUC Senators, appointed undergraduate representatives, Commission and Committee Chairs, and other relevant members are invited to participate in meetings as needed. The committee is chaired by the ASUC President (or their Chief of Staff as designee) and consists of various ASUC and GA officials, such as the Executive Vice President, Academic Affairs Vice President, External Affairs Vice President, Student Advocate, Chief Legal Officer, Chief Communications Officer, Chief Technology Officer, Chief Personnel Officer, Chief Financial Officer, Chief Grants & Scholarships Officer, Administrative Office General Manager, GA President (or designee), and the ASUC LEAD Center Advisor. The committee holds biweekly meetings preceding ASUC Senate meetings.

3419 *Risk Manager Position Committee*

ASUCBL 3419 establishes the Risk Manager Position Committee (RMPC) as an ad hoc general committee within the ASUC. The committee's main objective is to investigate and propose the implementation of a risk manager position for registered student organizations (RSOs). The committee is tasked with accumulating input from RSOs and students, defining the role of the risk manager, assessing feasibility, collaborating with the LEAD Center for implementation, and including ASUC members, ASUC Senate appointees, and community members as voting members. The committee is encouraged to involve RSO representatives. Meetings are required to occur at least six times during the Senate session, following ASUCBL regulations. The RMPC is expected to dissolve after its proposal is considered, a suitable risk manager position is established, or infeasibility is determined. Records are to be maintained for institutional memory.

3420 *Advocacy Grant Committee*

ASUCBL 3420 establishes the Advocacy Grant Committee as an ad-hoc general committee within the ASUC. The committee's main role is to ensure the equitable, inclusive, efficient, and transparent allocation of the Advocacy Grant. Additionally, the committee is tasked with reviewing the grant's impact and efficacy and making recommendations for its continuation. The committee consists of ASUC Senators, community-at-large members, a Graduate Assembly representative, the Chief Grants and Scholarships Officer, the ASUC Executive Vice President,

and the Chief Legal Officer as a non-voting ex-officio member. The committee follows specified meeting procedures and evaluation criteria for grant applications. The Executive Vice President chairs the committee, and the Chief Grants and Scholarships Officer is the vice-chair. The committee operates under ASUCBL 3401 and adheres to ASUC Constitution guidelines on conflict of interest.

[3421](#) *ASUC-GA Joint Governance Committee*

ASUCBL 3421 establishes the ASUC-GA Joint Governance Committee as a joint committee comprising members appointed from both the ASUC and the GA. The committee's primary purpose is to coordinate progress on matters outlined in the Framework Agreement on Graduate Assembly Separation, report back to the ASUC and GA, and propose necessary resolutions. The committee comprises ASUC and GA members, including Chiefs, Chairs, Delegates, and representatives appointed by the Executive Vice President and Internal Vice President from both organizations. The GA Rules Officer and ASUC Chief Legal Officer serve as co-chairs. Meetings, quorum, and public notice adhere to specified rules, and additional bylaws or procedures can be determined by the committee. The committee may request budget allocations and propose amendments for ratification by both the ASUC and GA.

[3422](#) *Menstrual Equity Ad Hoc Committee*

ASUCBL 3422 establishes the Menstrual Equity Ad Hoc Committee (MEC) as an ad hoc committee for the 2021-2022 Regular Session. The MEC's main objective is to advocate for menstrual equity. It aims to ensure free and accessible menstrual products on campus, enhance education and awareness about menstrual equity, and combat menstrual stigma. The committee consists of voting members, including a Chair, Vice Chair, Program Coordinator, Outreach/Community Development Director, and Secretary, along with ASUC Senate members, ASUC Appointed Officials, and up to 10 community members at-large. The MEC holds monthly meetings in the Fall and Spring semesters, involves representatives from related RSOs, and follows established procedures for agenda posting, meetings, and teleconferenced sessions.

[3423](#) *ASUC Basic Needs Committee*

ASUCBL 3423 establishes the ASUC Basic Needs Committee as an ad-hoc general committee with the purpose of improving collaboration and communication between ASUC stakeholders and the Basic Needs Center (BNC). The committee's composition includes representatives from the BNC, Student Advocate's office, Office of the Executive Vice President, Office of the External Affairs Vice President, up to five undergraduate student members at-large, and up to five members of the ASUC Senate. The committee is tasked with overseeing basic needs-related projects,

facilitating collaboration among ASUC entities, and providing an institutional liaison role. The committee holds regular meetings, submits reports for oversight, and supports initiatives related to basic needs on campus.

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[3424](#) *CASSA Fund Advisory Committee*

ASUCBL 3424 establishes the CASSA Fund Advisory Committee as a permanent general committee of the ASUC with the purpose of reviewing and selecting CASSA fund proposals from ASUC officials for allocation to various initiatives. The committee ensures transparency, evaluates proposals based on a set ranking system, and meets regularly to facilitate the allocation process. The committee includes members such as the Executive Vice President, ASUC President or designee, ASUC Senators, community members-at-large, Chief Legal Officer, and Chief Financial Officer. The committee adheres to established procedures for meetings and proposal evaluation, with the goal of maintaining financial stability and ensuring effective fund allocation.

[3425](#) *The Health Advocacy Ad Hoc Committee*

ASUCBL 3425 establishes the Health Advocacy Ad Hoc Committee (HAC) as an ASUC ad hoc committee, with the intention to potentially become an ASUC Commission. The committee's main purpose is to address healthcare needs and advocate for equitable access to healthcare for UC Berkeley students. It aims to develop plans, advocate at various levels, review policies, and collaborate with health-related organizations. The committee includes a Chair, Vice Chair, Program Coordinator, Secretary, ASUC Senate members, ASUC External Affairs Vice President (EAVP) or designee, and up to 15 community members-at-large. The Chair reaches out to specific organizations for nominations, and the committee meets monthly to carry out its objectives. The committee's operations adhere to established ASUCBL guidelines and may transition to a commission in the future.

[3426](#) *Student Technology Grant Committee*

ASUCBL 3426 establishes the Student Technology Grant Committee as an ad hoc general committee of the ASUC and the GA. The committee's purpose is to provide funding for technology access, equity, and innovation projects for both undergraduate and graduate students during the 2021-2022 academic year. The committee is responsible for allocating the Student Technology Grant, coordinating with various student government officials and departments, seeking external funding, and evaluating proposals. The committee is composed of designated representatives from ASUC and GA, senators, at-large undergraduate and graduate members, non-voting members from relevant departments, and a Chair. The committee operates within specified meeting rules, allocates funds, and evaluates proposals based on set criteria. The committee's mandate is subject to extension through ASUC Senate and GA resolution. Upon dissolution, the Chief Grants and Scholarships Officer assumes oversight of existing allocations.

Part IV: Elections

4000 Administration

4100 Elections Operations

4101 Elections Council

The ASUCBL 4101 establishes the Elections Council to organize and conduct association elections, operating as a

non-partisan body. The council's voting members include positions like Elections Council Chair, Assistant Chair, Elections Prosecutor, Elections Auditor, and others, responsible for various election-related tasks. The Elections Council Chair is responsible for overall administration, voting process, candidate registration, and public outreach. The council creates elections operational policies, oversees campaign finances, and ensures the election's integrity. Stipends are provided to council members and staff, and elections operational policies, once adopted, have authority comparable to bylaws and are not subject to veto or suspension.

4102 Elections Timeline

ASUCBL 4102 outlines the timeline for regular and special elections within the student association. Regular elections are typically scheduled for three days during the second week following spring recess, with the option for adjustments due to holidays. The filing period for candidates opens about six weeks before voting starts and closes on the second Friday after opening. Special elections are limited to specific circumstances and must occur over three days during the spring or fall semester. Tabulation of votes is set to start within seven days after voting ends. The "Point of No Return" meeting, held three days after the Mandatory Elections Meeting, finalizes the ballot.

4103 Voting

ASUCBL 4103 outlines the voting procedures for ASUC elections. On-campus polls are established at specified locations, including provisions for inclement weather. Online voting is available through an Internet-based system, ensuring confidentiality and a printable receipt. Observers from candidates, parties, and ASUC officers have the right to attend polling places and observe the voting process. The Elections Council aims to incentivize voting by negotiating with the ASUC Student Union Board & Student Store for coupons or other incentives. The section also emphasizes the importance of maintaining the integrity of the voting process.

4104 Ballot

ASUCBL 4104 outlines the rules related to the content and arrangement of the ballot for ASUC elections. Candidate information includes ballot name, gender pronouns, wellness honor pact marker, political party, and statement. Executive officer candidates are ordered, and Senate candidates' positions are determined randomly within party groupings. A preference-based ballot format is provided. Propositions are presented separately, arranged by type and voter-initiated vs. legislatively-referred. Propositions have designated alphanumeric designations, and their content

is specified on the ballot. The ballot is approved by the Elections Council at the Point of No Return Meeting, with restrictions on making changes after this point.

4105 Tallying of Votes

ASUCBL 4105 outlines procedures for the tallying of votes in ASUC elections. Preliminary ballot tabulation, certification, and public announcements of preliminary results are detailed. The process for handling incomplete and invalid votes is explained, along with the use of instant-runoff voting for executive offices and single transferable voting for the Senate race. Proposition counting criteria, records maintenance, and provisional paper ballot tabulation are also covered, ensuring transparency and accuracy in the election process.

4106 Elections Outreach

ASUCBL 4106 outlines the Elections Outreach process for ASUC elections. It mandates the creation of an Elections Information Guide containing candidate and party statements, proposition details, voting procedures, and ASUC role descriptions. The guide is distributed online, at voting locations, and in living areas. An optional informational session is held to explain the ASUC structure, election process, and student involvement. Outreach efforts are coordinated with the Chief Communications Officer, including website creation, advertising in the Daily Californian, and emphasizing that party names are for identification only. This ensures widespread awareness and understanding of the elections among students.

4107 Filing Materials

ASUCBL 4107 outlines the procedures for filing materials for ASUC elections. These materials encompass forms, campaign finance reports, petitions, and related documents submitted by candidates, parties, proponents, opponents, or others. Electronic forms are provided on the elections website, with submission primarily through email or in-person when necessary. The Elections Council verifies and approves various filing materials. The Elections Council Chair or Assistant Chair provisionally approve most materials, subject to ratification by the Council. The Elections Auditor or Elections Council Campaign Finance Committee (ECCFC) verifies campaign finance-related materials. The ECCFC ratifies campaign finance-related materials, with options for correction, resubmission, or appeal. Legal consultation is encouraged, and approval or ratification is determined by a majority vote, with the possibility to rescind erroneous approval.

4200 Elections Regulations

4201 Candidates

ASUCBL 4201 outlines candidate eligibility, ballot naming, filing procedures, spokesperson designations, party disaffiliation, withdrawal, and disqualification for ASUC elections. Candidates must establish eligibility based on

Association membership and office requirements. Ballot names must conform to guidelines, and candidates can choose a ballot statement or an additional name. Filing involves completing an official Candidate Filing Form with relevant information, signature, and optional ballot statement. Spokespersons can be designated but have limitations on actions. Candidates can disaffiliate from parties, withdraw, or be disqualified under specified conditions, affecting ballot appearance and election outcomes.

[4202 Parties](#)

ASUCBL 4202 outlines the rules and procedures for the establishment, management, and activities of student parties participating in elections within the Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC) organization. It covers party registration, signatories, deputy signatories, party names and likenesses, filing requirements, forms, and spokespersons. The guidelines detail how parties are created, how signatories can be transferred or relieved, the restrictions on party names and likenesses, and the requirements for filing candidates for elections. It also discusses the role and limitations of deputy party signatories and spokespersons in party interactions with the ASUC Elections Council and Judicial Council.

[4203 Campaign Rules & Violations](#)

ASUCBL 4203 outlines rules and regulations for conducting fair and ethical campaigns in the context of the ASUC elections. It defines various types of violations, ranging from major to minor, and specifies the associated consequences. The rules cover a wide range of activities including campaigning methods, endorsements, disqualifications, and the use of resources. The bylaw emphasizes promoting a democratic process, ethical behavior, and transparency in the election process.

[4204 Campaign Finance](#)

ASUCBL 4204 outlines rules and regulations related to campaign finance for student elections at UC Berkeley's ASUC organization. The bylaw establishes definitions of campaign materials and services, outlines excluded categories, defines fair market value, establishes campaign expenditure and contribution limits for different positions and proposition campaigns, and sets reporting procedures and audits by the Elections Council Campaign Finance Committee (ECCFC). It also defines contribution sources and limits, while specifying that certain entities, like Registered Student Organizations and outside organizations, are not allowed to make contributions. The ECCFC ensures compliance with expenditure and contribution limits, reviews campaign finance reports, and may conduct audits. Non-compliance may be referred to the Elections Council and possibly the Judicial Council.

[4205 Enforcement](#)

ASUCBL 4205 outlines procedures and rules related to election campaigns, violations, enforcement, and punishment within a specific organization or association. The bylaw is organized into several sections, each detailing different aspects of the electoral process, including guilt and association, punishment for violations, judicial procedures, and prosecution. The rules cover various scenarios, such as violations by candidates, parties, proponents, and opponents, as well as the role of the Judicial Council in overseeing these matters. The bylaw also includes provisions for due process, prosecution, and the timing of charges.

4206 Temporary Rules

ASUCBL 4206 establishes guidelines for implementing temporary rules within the context of ASUC elections. Temporary rules can be introduced by the Elections Council and Judicial Council under specific circumstances, such as urgent needs to maintain election functionality or to address unclear or contradictory existing bylaws. These temporary rules must apply equally to all candidates, parties, or proponents/opponents and should not be feasible to be addressed through regular bylaw amendments due to time constraints. The Elections Council proposes these rules, which then require approval by the Judicial Council through a majority vote in a public meeting with prior notice. Once approved, temporary rules are publicly announced and are designed to grant the Elections Council authority to manage unforeseen situations during elections. They expire upon the conclusion of election activities.

4207 Mandatory Elections Meeting

ASUCBL 4207 outlines the structure and requirements of the Mandatory Elections Meeting held by the Elections Council. This meeting occurs after the filing period for a regular election and serves various purposes, such as familiarizing candidates, party signatories, and proponents/opponents with ASUC's structure, elections regulations, past election issues, judicial decisions, and administrative details of the election process. Candidates, party signatories, primary proponents/opponents, or their authorized agents are required to attend the meeting. Excused absences are allowed for valid reasons such as religious observance, academic commitments, legal proceedings, illness, family emergencies, and force majeure events. Absences without valid excuses may result in disqualification. The Elections Council may provide make-up information sessions for candidates with excused absences, ensuring that they receive essential information. The Judicial Council can also consider approving absence requests or documentation submitted after deadlines under specific circumstances.

4208 Voluntary Wellness Honor Pact

ASUCBL 4208 establishes the Voluntary Wellness Honor Pact, developed by the Elections Council, with the aim of

promoting the well-being of candidates during election campaigns. The pact suggests guidelines such as limiting intense campaigning hours, encouraging rest, sleep, academics, and wellness activities, and avoiding certain campaign tactics. The pact is not enforceable and doesn't carry sanctions, but expects parties and candidates to follow its principles. It's developed by the Elections Council, approved by their vote, and can be signed by party signatories and candidates. The presence of a heart symbol "♥" on the ballot indicates a candidate's adherence to the pact. Parties with the heart symbol have ratified the pact, promoting a healthier campaign environment.

4300 Elections Operations

4301 Propositions, General

ASUCBL 4301 outlines the establishment of propositions and referendums in ASUC elections. A proposition is the question submitted to the student body, and there are seven types, including constitutional amendments, student fees (binding/advisory), general propositions (binding/advisory), graduate & professional student-only propositions (binding/advisory), and recalls. Binding propositions have a binding effect on the Association, while advisory propositions seek opinions. A proposition includes a primary proponent, title, resolved clauses, optional preamble clauses, and a ballot question. The proposition must be approved by a majority vote in the election. Primary proponents and opponents are designated through petitions, and the Elections Council certifies their status. The form includes necessary information and acknowledgments. There are provisions for constitutional changes, student fees, committee creation, and coordinating votes on student fees.

4302 Legislatively-Referred Propositions

ASUCBL 4302 governs legislatively-referred propositions in ASUC elections. The Senate can refer questions (except constitutional amendments) to student votes through a majority vote. Similarly, the Graduate Assembly can refer questions relevant to graduate and professional students. If a binding student fee proposition affects both undergraduates and graduates, it requires Senate and Graduate Assembly majority votes for referral. The proposition document should follow the format specified in ASUCBL 4301§1.3. Withdrawal or amendment of propositions by the Senate or Graduate Assembly is possible before the elections filing period ends. Each proposition needs a primary proponent who must file the Proposition Primary Proponent/Opponent Form (ASUCBL 4301§2.4) before the filing period ends, or the proposition won't be placed on the ballot.

4303 Voter-Initiated Propositions

ASUCBL 4303 outlines the process for voter-initiated propositions at the University of California, Berkeley. Any 42

questions can be submitted to student vote if a Senate-presented petition, signed by 10% of eligible voters, is presented. Petitions cannot be withdrawn once submitted. A member of the Association becomes the primary proponent, and a Proposition Primary Proponent/Opponent Form is submitted. The Elections Council verifies the form, schedules a drafting meeting, and ensures official summaries. An online petition is created, allowing only eligible students to sign via Central Authentication Service. Restrictions on petition circulation prohibit resource expenditure, payments to circulators, and advertising purchases. Only UC Berkeley students can circulate, without coordination, and signers must self-affix their signature. Violations lead to disqualification. A petition circulates for 90 days, with failed ones considered dead. To be received, a petition needs requisite signatures and a presentation to the Senate with a public hearing. Verification followed by the Elections Council, and missed verification leads to treating the proposition as valid. If conditions aren't met by the filing period's end, the petition dies. Amendments require Judicial Council order or joint Senate-primary proponent consent, with exceptions for constitutional amendments. The Elections Council preserves the petition for the same duration as election ballots.

[4204 Recall Elections](#)

ASUCBL 4304 establishes the process for recall elections at UC Berkeley. Elected officials may be removed if a recall petition is signed by 25% of the previous regular election's total votes. The official may speak in their defense during a Senate meeting, and if two-thirds of the votes in the recall election favor it, they're removed. The recall petition must specify reasons and be submitted by a primary proponent who's an Association member. The petition, similar to propositions, is verified and accessible online. If successful, vacancies are filled as per relevant bylaws. Recall petitions can't be withdrawn. Recall elections are subject to rules and campaign finance regulations, similar to propositions. Ballots present recall statements and responses, followed by a "Yes," "No," and "Abstain" option, with removal requiring at least twice as many "Yes" as "No" votes.

