Dear Students,

Welcome to the University of California, Santa Cruz, a school known for its extraordinary commitment to undergraduates. As we celebrate our 50th anniversary, we are looking back to our roots, reflecting on our achievements, and preparing for the next 50 years.

Our founders envisioned UC Santa Cruz as a major research university that would offer students a personalized learning experience, with opportunities to work closely with leading faculty and get hands-on experience with research, scholarship, and creative expression. That vision was quickly realized, and tens of thousands of students have benefited. I encourage you to take an active approach to your education and to make your years here a truly transformational experience.

One distinctly positive change that has taken place over the decades is the increasing diversification of our student body. Extracurricular programs and organizations reflect student interests, from Rainbow Theater and the National Society of Black Engineers to Engaging Education, a student-initiated program that has had tremendous success reaching out to prospective high school students from diverse backgrounds. I encourage you to get involved in whatever ways suit you.

Life is filled with challenges and opportunities, and college is no exception. I want you to know that we are here to support you every step of the way. **Faculty and staff are dedicated to your success.** Our colleges foster community. And campuswide resources support student achievement inside and outside the classroom.
Some of those resources include the African American Resource and Cultural Center; the Office for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion; the Dean of Students/Campus Life Office; the Colleges, Housing & Educational Services Diversity and Inclusion Programs; and the Cultural Arts and Diversity Resource Center.

This campus is a dynamic community made up of people who are committed to continually improving what UC Santa Cruz offers, including members of a newly formed team focused on the recruitment and retention of African American/Black/Caribbean students at UCSC. If and when you find yourself in need, be sure to reach out. We are here for you.

**UC Santa Cruz has produced outstanding scholars and critical thinkers in all fields**—science, engineering, the arts, humanities, and social sciences. Explore the campus website to read about alumni, including author bell hooks, award-winning epidemiologist Cheryl Scott, Superior Court Judge Teri Jackson, actress and comedian Maya Rudolph, and neurosurgeon Gary Heit. I’m delighted to note that a recent graduate, Tiffany Loftin (Oakes ‘11), was just appointed by President Barack Obama to his Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for African Americans.

By enrolling at UC Santa Cruz, you’ve already made the best decision for your future. I welcome you and encourage you to stop and say hello when you see me on campus. I look forward to hearing about your experience at UC Santa Cruz.

Sincerely,

George Blumenthal
WELCOME TO UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA CRUZ!

As a Banana Slug, you are certainly in for a rich and challenging experience as this is one of the premiere, research institutions in the country. You will undoubtedly learn about the rigors of academia as well as the multifaceted dimensions of your personal/social development through interactions and dialogues with peers and classmates. As an alumna of UCSC, it is a great honor and privilege to return to my alma mater and work as the director of the African American Resource and Cultural Center (AARCC). I bring to this position, my own personal experiences as a student here at UCSC, as well as a highly trained and motivated group of student interns to aid in the navigation of the school in order to meet our objectives and mission of AARCC. While the African/Black/Caribbean (ABC) community is small, AARCC is active, supportive and socially engaged in the advancement of undergraduate and graduate students.

As a resource center, AARCC is committed to enhancing the student experience for ABC students through academic, cultural and social support. With our low and high scale events targeted towards the needs of ABC students, our programming is inclusive to all allies. As the current director, I want all individuals who identify with the African diaspora to feel welcomed, loved and supported. As you embark on the infinite quest for knowledge and truth, we are here for you, as needed. The African American Resource and Cultural Center is a student-oriented space and it can be your nucleus, your home away from home.

Congratulations on all you have accomplished thus far and I look forward to connecting with you!

Peace and Love,

Shonté Thomas
Director, African American Resource & Cultural Center
AARCC MISSION & VISION

The mission of the African American Resource and Cultural Center is to provide support for students in the African/Black community at the University of California, Santa Cruz. The history of the Center is steeped in UCSC tradition; we were the first ethnic resource center on campus after determined and dedicated students of color formed a circle around Hahn Student Services in peaceful protest and demanded that the administration recognize their need for support.

Since our founding in 1990 as the first ethnic resource center at UCSC, we have striven to create and foster an environment in which students of African/Black descent excel personally, professionally, and academically through our commitment to celebrating our culture and providing multifaceted support and resources to students.

As we progress, we maintain the same sense of determination and dedication that built the African American Resource and Cultural Center over two decades ago. As an underrepresented minority in the University of California system, we believe it is more imperative than ever to commit to the encouragement and enrichment of students in our community.

“Just don’t give up what you’re trying to do. Where there is love and inspiration, I don’t think you can go wrong.”

–Ella Fitzgerald
OUR AARCC, OUR FAMILY!

The African-American Resource & Cultural Center (AARCC), formerly known as the Office of African-American Student Life (AASL), was established in the academic year of 1990-91. As we head toward our twenty-fifth year of service, the AARCC remains committed to the retention and success of our students.

The center provides a wide range of support programs and a welcoming space for students of the African diaspora, encouraging student participation in campus life, student organizations, academic excellence and community service. Students will find a center that specializes in advocacy, advising, leadership development, and promotion of their achievements and educational goals.

We encourage all of our students to expand their horizons and take advantage of all of the resources available to them on the UCSC campus. We look forward to meeting all of you. Welcome to Santa Cruz!

Don’t forget to come visit us at the Center located above The Bay Tree Bookstore!
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Dr. Byrd uses quantitative and qualitative research methods to explore how adolescents perceive interactions and teaching around race and culture and the implications for their identity and motivation. Her recent work includes a literature review of school racial climate and interviews with college students reflecting on their high school climates. She is also beta-testing a mobile app where college students report their experiences with a form of discrimination called microaggressions. Her work is published in a number of journals including the Journal of Youth and Adolescence, Journal of Black Psychology, Journal of Research on Adolescence, Journal of Educational Research as well as the Urban Review.

At UCSC, she teaches Educational Psychology and Introduction to Developmental Psychology.

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Dr. David H. Anthony, III was born in New York City in 1952. He graduated from New York University and earned MA and PhD at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has taught at Coppin State College (now University), The University of Oregon, and since 1988, UC Santa Cruz. His interest in history emerged from early exposure to many types of music from around the world which led him to his vocation in music and history. He has done fieldwork in Tanzania, Lesotho, and South Africa.


Greetings, my name is Reggie Shaw and I am the CRE for the College Nine and College Ten Apartments. My role is to serve as support, referral, and coordinate the development of students within the apartment community. The apartments staff and community contains both College Nine and College Ten continuing and transfer students. I supervise five Resident Assistants (RAs) that provide programming and go through extensive training in handling crisis and judicial issues that occur during the year. Please feel free to come visit me in my office located in the College Nine Residence Halls (R1) Rm. 1130.

Prior to coming to UCSC I was the Resident Director at Murray State University where I also received my BS in Art with an emphasis in graphic design and my M.A. in Journalism and Mass Communications.

I have been immersed in the wild world of art since I was little and I continue to grow daily. I have an eclectic taste/style in both design and music. While at UCSC I have designed fliers, promotional materials, posters, logos and t-shirts for a number of on campus organizations including Colleges Nine and Ten, Rainbow Theater, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Pi Psi Chapter.

Donnae Smith joined UC Santa Cruz over eight years ago as the Coordinator of Diversity & Inclusion Programs for Colleges, Housing and Educational Services (CHES). Donnae’s expertise in cultural intelligence/competencies dates back to undergraduate work at the State University of New York - Empire State where her concentration was Diversity and Social Change Through Education, achieving a Bachelor’s in Science, followed by a M.A. in Social Sciences with an concentration in Student Affairs and Multicultural Education/Diversity from SUNY - Binghamton. Donnae is a recipient of the New York State Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. Humanitarian Award and was the Keynote Speaker for the 2013 Kresge Commencement.

Guided by her commitment to enrich and deconstruct the cultural experiences of students, build ‘safe and brave spaces’ for students from historically marginalized cultural groups to ‘voice,’ and foster an enriching social climate for ALL communities on campus, Donnae encourages students to reach out to her! “As a member of the UCSC community, a staff member of CHES, a scholar, a black woman, a mother of three human beings–NOT in this order, I am privileged to help educate, support, encourage, challenge, and instill a sense of pride and dignity in all students at UCSC.”
Dr. Keith Curry earned a Bachelor’s Degree in American Studies from the University of California, Santa Cruz and a doctorate in Educational Leadership from the University of California, Irvine, and has served in a number of increasingly challenging positions as a postsecondary education administrator.

Dr. Curry was appointed to the position Chief Executive Officer of Compton Community College District effective July 1, 2013. In this position, Keith Curry is responsible for overseeing all departments and functions of the District and serves as the secretary to the Board of Trustees. The CEO sets the budget and policies, manages and oversees senior management, sets goals and benchmarks and on a daily basis must function as a team builder among management.

The CEO leads the direction of the campus while setting the tone and developing the institutional culture. Keith Curry has taken a strong stance in the ability of the Compton Community College District to provide quality education to the students of this community and to provide an environment of educational excellence.
Shonelle Blake grew up in Oakland and Berkeley, eventually making her way to UCSC as a member of Oakes College. She graduated in 1992 with a BA in Economics and with Service Honors because of her outstanding community service to Oakes College and the UCSC campus community.

Shonelle has made a career working in entertainment, insurance and real estate. Her work in Hollywood includes roles in several feature films, a co-founder of Kashke Productions which produced a number of award winning short film projects, a handful of commercials (including a MasterCard commercial with Mr. T), and two webseries. She is currently up for a Best Actress award in the LA WebFest which is the largest webseries festival in the US.

She also spent 15 years in the insurance industry. First as a supervisor in the Life/Health department of State Farm Insurance before transitioning to be an independent agent with her own office and staff in Los Angeles. But it would be her love of real estate which would take her away from insurance and into the world of real estate investing. She is a loan officer with Provident Lending Group, manages her personal real estate portfolio which includes two vacation rentals, and is preparing to branch out into house flipping in the Chicago, IL market.

Shonelle is a proud mom of 15 year old twins, Omari and Imani, an active member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and performs around the country with the renown PSALMS Choir. She is also the co-founder of the UCSC Black Alumni Association which seeks to harness the collective energy and experience of Santa Cruz African-American Alumni for the benefit, support, and success of African-American students matriculating through UCSC.
Martin Luther King, Jr Memorial Convocation
An affirmation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s mission and legacy, this event established in 1984 features a guest speaker and opens dialogue on current issues using a practical application to his peaceful approach to equality.

Black History Month Each February, several events recognize the achievements and contributions of African Americans. Programs include receptions, mixers, dinners, documentary screenings, and speakers.

African Appreciation Day Sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, this celebration promotes an awareness of African culture on campus through food, music, and dance.

African American Theater Arts Troupe (ATTAT) ATTAT, established in 1991, has one on-stage production each Winter quarter, and participates in outreach campaigns throughout the Spring. The troupe also tours their production to neighboring Monterey and Seaside communities.

Rainbow Theater Established in 1994 with a mission to create unity, higher visibility, and understanding of the various cultures within our communities. Rainbow Theatre has six productions in the Fall and two productions in the Spring and brings five professional productions to the community throughout the year.

cadrc.org/rainbow-theater

Community Day The Sunday before Labor Day, the event features a cultural celebration of youth and community with great food, music, and activities in an atmosphere of friendship.

African Student Union (ASU) Cultural Show The goal of the Annual ASU Cultural Show is to share the experience of the African Student Union and to help increase awareness about issues effecting the African Diaspora. Through African folklore, tales, and political history, students will learn what it means to be African. The ASU cultural show is unique in that it explores the stories of immigrant students and their families through portrayal of their struggle in coming to America and finding their individual place in higher education. By exposing students to the personal experiences of the children of Africa, the show engages the community on a journey into the homes of students who have immigrated to America from countries of the African Diaspora. This show represents and gives light to the fun, beauty, and very real politics of the African continent.
African/Black Student Alliance (A/BSA)
A/BSA is one of the oldest and largest student organizations on the UCSC campus, predating even the AARCC. It is comprised of a multitude of scholars, leaders, artists and community oriented students who view the organization as an opportunity to develop a safe space, to communicate and network, and to come together in unity. A/BSA consists of UCSC Students committed to the recruitment and retention of African American students here at UCSC, through betterment of the entire African-American community, including but not limited to those in our local Santa Cruz community. To contact the A/BSA, email absa.slugs@gmail.com.

Destination Higher Education (DHE)
The African/Black Student Alliance's program, DHE, introduces newly admitted students to the African/Black community and student life on the UCSC. DHE provides personal, social, and academic workshops that focus on the Black Experience at UCSC and are presented by African/Black students at UCSC. If you interested in attending, or if you have any questions e-mail ucscdhe@gmail.com.

African American Theater Arts Troupe
AATAT is a student-based organization that came together under the leadership and direction of Donald Williams in 1991. AATAT was formed as a vehicle to create unity, higher visibility, and understanding of the African American culture here at the University of California, Santa Cruz and the greater Santa Cruz community. The Theater Troupe not only casts UCSC students from different educational backgrounds, but also casts students that have little or no experience with acting, technical, and administrative work so as to allow anyone the opportunity to get involved with the program. The troupe is the only one of its kind in the UC System. For more information, visit cadrc.ucsc.edu/aatat.

Black Sistahs United (BSU)
BSU is a student organization that retains and inspires change through volunteerism, sisterhood and education of Black women. Contact: bsu.ladyslugs.ucsc@gmail.com

Afrikan Black Coalition (ABC)
As one of the only system-wide collectives for Black students, the Afrikan Black Coalition is a vital tool in promoting networking amongst peers, generating positive images of Black students and staff to their campus communities, inspiring innovation, and providing an environment where the Black cultural experience is valued. ABC is designed to unify Black students across the UC system in order to discuss and resolve issues concerning academic policy, campus climate, matriculation from the University, and more. ABC presents the
opportunity for unity in spite of geographical boundaries. For more information, visit afrikanblackcoalition.org.

**African Student Union (ASU)**
ASU is a student organization open to all students who are of African descent or are interested in learning more about the African cultures. ASU is a nonpartisan and non-exclusive organization. We strive to increase awareness about the multiple African cultures/identities, eliminate stereotypical discernment of Africa, and unite the African community through educational, cultural, and social service events. ASU seeks to educate its members as well as the general community about issues pertinent to the African continent. To contact the ASU, email asuuucsc1@gmail.com.

**Black Men’s Alliance (BMA)**
BMA supports and strengthens the community of African/Black males on campus. Each year, the group hosts a variety of events and activities, including Jazz and Blues Night and the annual spring barbeque.

**Explore the Rosa Parks African-American Themed House (R.PAATH)**
Rosa Parks African American Theme House is a student-initiated themed living option for all students whose interests span historical, present-day, and future experiences of predominantly Black/African American peoples.

R.PAATH fosters Cultural Competency/Cultural Intelligence and ally development through organizing, living, studying, and socializing with peers passionate about political, cultural, popular, social and economic issues of the African Diaspora. R.PAATH is located at Stevenson College. Incoming freshmen who wish to live in this theme house must be affiliated with Stevenson College.

- R.PAATH is designed to intentionally create space for students to feel connected, safe and supported in a community centered on the experiences of Black/African American peoples. This is a primary focal point for the staff supporting R.PAATH.
- Educational seminars, programs, dialogues, and speaker series are structured to encourage solidarity and unity among students from all cultural backgrounds.

**Umoja**
Umoja means unity in Swahili; Umoja is a student initiated, student run, needs based program dedicated to keeping African/Black students at UCSC so they graduate having felt a sense of support from their university experience. Umoja connect students with the resources they need to be academically and socially balanced. For more information, visit engagingeducation.org/retention/umoja.
College-level courses can be challenging, but there are resources to support your academic success.

Check out the Academic Resources Center (ARCenter) The ARCenter is a short walk away from the McHenry Library, the Music Center, and Theater Arts. Come by and visit us!

Learning Support Services at UCSC offers the following programs to help students excel academically:
- Modified Supplemental Instruction (MSI)
- Tutoring (Subject and Writing)
- Drop-in Writing and Math Assistance

Contact: Learning Support Services
221 Academic Resources Center (ARCenter)
Phone: 831.459.4333
Office Hours: M-F 9 am-6 pm

Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP) Offers academic and personal support designed to improve the retention and academic success for first-generation, low-income, or educationally disadvantaged college students. EOP serves to enhance undergraduate experiences by helping students acquire the skills to prepare for graduate programs, professional school, and future leadership roles.

The EOP office is open Monday - Friday, 8 am-6 pm.
Contact: Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP)
121 Academic Resources Center (ARCenter)
Phone: 831.459.2296

Libraries Both McHenry Library and The Science and Engineering Library (also located on campus) offer student-centered hours and a variety of individual and group study spaces spread over five floors. For more information, visit library.ucsc.edu/services/quiet-study.
WRITING HELP!

Westside Writing Center provides tutoring services designed to support Oakes, Porter and College 8 students, in your academic pursuits at UCSC. Day and evening tutoring appointments are available throughout the quarter in Oakes 111, on the first floor of the Oakes Academic building.

Located inside the Kresge Study Center, Kresge’s Writing Center holds the Creative Writing Program archives. Writing tutoring is available at the center each quarter, and there are open hours for students who wish to use the computers, resources, or space for writing-related projects. To schedule contact: 831.459.4792 or kresgепrovostassistant@ucsc.edu.

Learning Support Services also offers Drop-in Writing Tutoring to all students. Visit www.2.ucsc.edu/lss/tutorial_services.shtml.

ABC SOCIETIES & ASSOCIATIONS

National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE)
NSBE, with more than 29,900 members, is one of the largest student-governed organizations in the country. Founded in 1975, NSBE now includes more than 394 College, Pre-College, and Technical Professional/Alumni chapters in the United States and abroad. For more information on the UCSC chapter, visit nsbe.soe.ucsc.edu.

Black Science Network (BSN)
BSN devotes itself to increasing and promoting opportunities for students in the fields of natural and physical sciences and health-related majors. For more information, visit blacksciencenetwork.com.

National Association of Black Accountants (NABA)
NABA supports black students interested in careers in finance and accounting with conferences and chapters in six regions of the U.S. that serve as opportunities for students to excel within their field of interest. For more information on the San Francisco Bay Area chapter, visit sfnabainc.com.

RESOURCE CENTERS

American Indian Resource Center airc.ucsc.edu
Disability Resource Center (DRC) drc.ucsc.edu
Lionel Cantú Queer Center queer.ucsc.edu
El Centro: Chicano Latino Resource Center
www.facebook.com/ChicanoLatinoResourceCenter
Asian American/Pacific Islander Resource Center aapirc.ucsc.edu
Women’s Center womenscenter.ucsc.edu
UCSC employs over 4,000 students in part-time positions such as lifeguards, research assistants, tutors, programmers, tour guides, and more!

The UC Santa Cruz Career Center is a one-stop resource center. Services include:
- part-time employment both on and off campus
- career advising and workshops
- a career resource library
- computer databases of internships, alumni network, and part time & summer job listings
- job and graduate school fairs
- on-campus recruitment for professional employment

Contact: 831.459.4420
career-center@ucsc.edu
careers.ucsc.edu/index.html
UCSC PRINCIPLES OF COMMUNITY

The University of California, Santa Cruz is committed to promoting and protecting an environment that values and supports every person in an atmosphere of civility, honesty, cooperation, professionalism and fairness. UCSC expects that every campus member will practice these Principles of Community.

We strive to be:

• **Diverse:** We embrace diversity in all its forms and we strive for an inclusive community that fosters an open, enlightened and productive environment.

• **Open:** We believe free exchange of ideas requires mutual respect and consideration for our differences.

• **Purposeful:** We are a participatory community united by shared commitments to: service to society; preservation and advancement of knowledge; and innovative teaching and learning.

• **Caring:** We promote mutual respect, trust and support to foster bonds that strengthen the community.

• **Just:** We are committed to due process, respect for individual dignity and equitable access to resources, recognition and rewards.

• **Disciplined:** We seek to advance common goals through reasonable and realistic practices, procedures and expectations.

• **Celebrative:** We celebrate the heritage, achievements and diversity of the community and the uniqueness and contributions of our members.

We accept the responsibility to pursue these principles in an atmosphere of personal and intellectual freedom, security, respect, civility and mutual support.

UCSC is committed to enforcement of policies that promote the fulfillment of our Principles of Community. These policies include but are not limited to: University of California Personnel Policies for Staff Members; applicable University Collective Bargaining Agreements; Academic Personnel Manual O15-University of California Policy on Faculty Conduct and the Administration of Discipline; UCSC Policy on Student Conduct and Discipline; UCSC Policy on Sexual Assault and UC Policy on Sexual Harassment; UCSC Hate Bias Incident Policy. For further information or inquiries, contact the Directors of Academic and Staff Human Resources; Director of EEO/Affirmative Action Office; Director, Student Judicial Affairs; Sexual Harassment Officer; and Campus Ombudsman.

The UCSC Principles of Community statement was developed under the aegis of the Campus Welfare Committee, with broad campus consultation, and was endorsed by the Provost’s Advisory Council and the Chancellor in June 2001.
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doctorsonduty.com

Palo Alto Medical Foundation - Westside Clinic
831.458.6300
pamf.org/westside
Urgent Care phone: 831.458.6310

African American Community Health Project
an associate program of the Walnut Ave Women's Center
831.426.3062
wawc.org/wawc-programs-and-services/associated-programs/

DENTISTS
Alan Heit Family Dentistry
831.423.3364
dentistsinsantacruz.com

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drauramcelatorres.com

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SALONS AND BEAUTY SUPPLIES
Le Salon Cruz
831.420.1000
lesaloncruz.com

Tonic Salon & Spa
831.426.4311
tonic-salon.com

Westside Beauty Supply
831.459.8450
westsidebeautysupply.com

BARBERSHOPS
Miracle Worker Barber & Salon
831.423.7546

Johnny's Barbershop
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Downtown Santa Cruz
(including American Apparel, Forever 21, O'Neill Surf Shop)
downtownsantacruz.com

Capitola Mall
(including Target, Macy's, Kohls)
shopcapitolamall.com

CHURCHES
Bayside Baptist Church
831.423.8536
baysidebaptistsantacruz.org

Inner Light Ministries
831.465.9090
innerlightministries.com

New Beginning Community Church
831.234.3964
nbccsantacruz.com

Progressive Missionary Baptist Church
831.423.6388
progressivemissionary.com

FOOD
Cafe Brazil
831.429.1855
cafebrasil.us

Mission St. BBQ
831.458.2222
facebook.com/missionstbbq

Saturn Cafe
831.429.8505
santacruz.saturncafe.com

Wingstop
831.454.9464
wingstop.com

For a full list of Santa Cruz resources, visit santacruz.org

*References to non-UCSC products, services, or organizations do not imply AARCC or University endorsement of such products, services, or organizations.
HATE BIAS RESOURCES

There is NO Place for Hate
The University of California, Santa Cruz is a community, which requires the free and open exchange of ideas and the widest possible range of opportunity in the pursuit of knowledge in order to thrive. We are committed to maintaining an objective, civil, and supportive community, free of coercion, intimidation, dehumanization or exploitation.

—Hate-Bias Policy, Appendix M, Student Policies and Regulations Handbook

How to Report a Hate- or Bias-Motivated Incident
If you believe you have witnessed, or that you have been a target of, a hate- or bias-motivated incident on campus or while participating in a University-sponsored activity, you may bring the incident to the attention of the Hate-Bias Response Team c/o the Director for Student Judicial Affairs. Be sure to provide as much detail as possible!

Fill out an electronic or a paper reporting form*
reporthate.ucsc.edu/how-to-report/online-report-form.html

You can print and submit this form by email, fax or by dropping it off at the Dean of Students office.
reporthate.ucsc.edu/how-to-report/images/report_form.pdf*

If you do not want to use the form, you can still submit an incident report to the SJA office by phone, email, fax or dropping it off at the Dean of Students office.

In Person: Office of Student Judicial Affairs (245 Hahn)
Online: reporthate.ucsc.edu
Email: reporthate@ucsc.edu
Phone: 831.459.1738

The Assistant Dean of Students (ADOS) is available to provide
support to members of the UCSC community. The ADOS serves as an ally to, and referral source for, those students who have been targeted or who have witnessed a hate or bias-motivated incident.

Your College Administrative Officer (CAO) is also available to provide support to members of the UCSC community affiliated with their colleges. The CAO serves as an ally to, and referral source for, those students who have been targeted or who have witnessed a hate or bias motivated incident.

To Report a Hate Crime
University Police Department 831.459.2231
for emergencies 911
UCPD Anonymous tip line (voice mail only) 831.459.3847

See Say Do Something
Preventing violence on campus depends on UCSC community members identifying and communicating behaviors of concern—early identification of concerns allows administrators and staff to provide resources to students in distress to minimize harm to self or others. You can help by being aware of your surroundings on campus and reporting any unusual activity from people. We are all responsible for safety. If you see something, say and do something about it—report any concerning behavior and suspicious activity.

HOW TO REPORT CONCERNING BEHAVIOR/SITUATIONS

SAFE - Part of Student Health Outreach & Promotion (SHOP).
Advocates provide free and confidential support for students impacted by dating/domestic violence, stalking and sexual assault. 831.459.3772

UCSC Police
Immediate emergency 911

Campus Police
Non-emergency 831.459.2231

CARE Team
Report behavior and consultations about distressed students 831.459.3456

Counseling and Psychological Services
Referral/consult for mental health concerns 831.459.2628

After-Hours Crisis Services
Mon-Fri 5:00 – 8:00 p.m.; 24 hours on weekends and holidays 831.459.2628

Dean of Students Office
Consult for all student concerns 831.459.4446
The Office for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion advances the University’s teaching, research and service mission and commitment to excellence by working collaboratively with others throughout the institution to promote a campus climate that values diversity, equity and inclusion, and is free of bias and harassment.

Office initiatives and activities are designed to cultivate a climate in which all students, staff and faculty are treated fairly and able to thrive and succeed; and everyone including current affiliates, alumni, supporters and community members is welcomed.

Meet:
Sheree Marlowe, Assistant Campus Diversity Officer

In her role as Assistant Campus Diversity Officer, Sheree promotes diversity and inclusion-related initiatives campus-wide. Sheree comes to UCSC from UC San Francisco where she was Diversity and Inclusion Program Manager. Sheree is a first generation graduate from college and an attorney who practiced law for 5 years specializing in Civil Rights Litigation, Employment Law and Criminal Law.

Speak to Someone About Your Concerns
Student Employee Consultation and Complaint Options:
• Students with discrimination complaints while working in a student position should contact the director of the Career Center at 831.459.4590. Student employees may also contact Ciel Benedetto, Assistant Director for Equal Employment Opportunity at 831.459.3676 for assistance.
• Student employees with sexual harassment complaints should contact Tracey Tsugawa, Title IX Officer at 831.459.2462 for assistance.
• Student employees with disability related employment inquiries may also contact Ashish Sahni, ADA Compliance Officer for Employment at 831.459.4380.
• Student employees may also contact Campus Conflict Resolution Services at 831.459.2290 for confidential assistance about conflict in the workplace that does not involve allegations of discrimination, retaliation or harassment.
GETTING AROUND CAMPUS

CHOOSE TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING SERVICES (TAPS) transit buses (shuttles) to get from one place to another ON CAMPUS when walking isn’t an option. No need to show your student ID on campus shuttles.

CHOOSE METRO (SCMTD) buses to go to OFF-CAMPUS destinations. Have your student ID card with a current quarter sticker (or Temporary Bus Pass) ready to show the driver (or pay a $2 fare if no ID). Note: Metro policy prevents drivers from allowing items over 5 feet in length (including surfboards).

During the fall, winter, and spring quarters UCSC Campus Transit operates four on-campus routes: The Loop, Upper Campus, East Night Core, and West Night Core. Campus shuttles are free! For the most up to date information and summer schedule, visit taps.ucsc.edu

LOOP ROUTE
Loop buses travel both clockwise and counterclockwise through campus. Clockwise Loop buses travel west to east, starting and ending at the Barn Theater stop on High Street (at Bay Street). Counterclockwise Loop buses travel east to west, starting and ending at the Main Entrance stop on Coolidge Drive (at High Street). Main Entrance Loop buses travel along Coolidge Drive, Hagar Drive, McLaughlin Drive, Heller Drive, and Empire Grade/High Street. Barn Theater Loop buses use reverse routing. Monday through Friday Loop buses run every 10 minutes or less during daytime service hours and every 10 to 20 minutes during evening service hours. On Saturday and Sunday night Loop buses run every 20 minutes.

SATURDAY Main Entrance Bus Stop: First bus departs at 6:00pm. Last bus departs at 10:40pm. Barn Theater Bus Stop: First bus departs at 6:10pm. Last bus departs at 10:50pm.

SUNDAY Main Entrance Bus Stop: First bus departs at 6:00pm. Last bus departs at 11:20pm. Barn Theater Bus Stop: First bus departs at 6:10pm. Last bus departs at 11:30pm.

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY Main Entrance Bus Stop: First bus departs at 7:25am. Last bus departs at 11:30pm. Barn Theater Bus Stop: First bus departs at 7:25am. Last bus departs at 11:00pm.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY Main Entrance Bus Stop: First bus departs at 7:25am. Last bus departs at 11:30pm. Barn Theater Bus Stop: First bus departs at 7:25am. Last bus departs at 11:00pm.

FRIDAY Main Entrance Bus Stop: First bus departs at 7:25am. Last bus departs at 11:30pm. Barn Theater Bus Stop: First bus departs at 7:25am. Last bus departs at 11:00pm.
MONDAY–FRIDAY Upper Campus buses operate Monday through Friday during the school term (no Saturday/Sunday service). Upper Campus buses depart every 15 minutes.

East Remote departures: every 15 minutes from 7:40am–7:55pm at :40, :55, :10, and :25.

West Remote departures: every 15 minutes from 7:40am–7:55pm at :40, :55, :10, and :25.

On Tuesday and Thursday there is an additional West Remote departure at 8:10pm.
East Night Core Route Night & Weekend

Campus shuttle stop
Santa Cruz Metro bus stop

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BIKES!
Buses are equipped with front-loading bike racks that carry two bikes at a time. Bikes are not allowed inside buses. Bikes are allowed on Loop buses only. Bikes can be loaded and unloaded at all stops along the Loop route. Note: Cyclists are solely responsible for any property damage or injury caused by improper bicycle rack use. Cyclists assume all risks of loss and damage to their bicycles by using bicycle racks.

The UCSC Bike Library offers free use of a bike for a quarter. Applicants must submit a 500 to 700 word essay which says why you need a bike, what will you use the bike for, and how will you contribute to the bike community. Visit http://bikelibrary.weebly.com/index.html for details.

ACCESSIBILITY: All campus transit buses are lift-equipped and accessible to disabled passengers. CONTACT TAPS EMAIL: taps@ucsc.edu

WEB: taps.ucsc.edu

INFORMATION PHONE: 831.459.2190
SHUTTLE LOST & FOUND: 831.459.3228
Ride the Santa Cruz Metro buses! They’re FREE with your Student ID. Showing a valid UCSC Student ID card provides students unlimited rides on Santa Cruz Metro buses. For the most up to date route information, visit scmtd.com/en/routes/schedules

Here are a few popular routes for getting off campus to explore Santa Cruz, the beach, or downtown.

**Route 10 UCSC VIA HIGH STREET**
Route 10 is the fastest, most direct route to downtown Santa Cruz.

Route 10 travels to downtown using High Street, Mission Street, and Front Street. Destinations along Route 10 include: 7/11 market (High St. & Cardiff Terrace), many local churches, The Abbey Coffee Lounge, Trader Joe’s (Front Street), CVS (Front Street), and all downtown businesses.

**Route 15 UCSC VIA LAUREL WEST**
To go to destinations on Mission St. (near Bay St.) or to downtown on weekdays, Route 15 will get you there too. Route 15 travels to downtown using Bay Street, Mission Street, and Laurel Street. Destinations along Route 15 include: many restaurants near Mission and Bay Metro stop (burgers, breakfast, BBQ, Greek, Thai, Mexican, sushi, pizza, frozen yogurt), CVS (at Mission/Olive), Food Bin/Herb Room, bakery, bike shops, plus all downtown businesses.

**Route 16 UCSC VIA LAUREL EAST**
For destinations along Mission St. (near Bay St.) or to go downtown. Route 16 travels to downtown using Bay Street, Mission Street, and Laurel Street. Destinations along Route 16 are the same as listed for Route 15.

**Route 19 UCSC VIA LOWER BAY**
Route 19 takes longer to reach downtown than Routes 10, 15 and 16. After leaving campus, Route 19 buses travel down Bay Street all the way to West Cliff Drive (they do not turn onto Mission St.). After passing the wharf, beach, and Boardwalk area, this route continues on to downtown Santa Cruz. Destinations along Route 19 include West Cliff Drive (scenic ocean walking/bike path), Santa Cruz Wharf, Cowell Beach, Santa Cruz Pier/Boardwalk.

**Route 20 UCSC VIA WESTSIDE**
Route 20/20D buses primary purpose is to transport students who live along Western Drive and in westside neighborhoods to and from campus. It is the only route that serves those areas and gets really crowded. Never take a 20D bus from campus to get to downtown Santa Cruz; 20D buses turnaround at Bay & Delaware and don’t continue to downtown. Route 20 buses are not ideal for downtown as they take longer. Destinations along Route 20 include: Western Drive, Natural Bridges State Beach, Long Marine Lab and Seymour Center (0.3 mile walk from Delaware Ave/Natural Bridges stop), 2300 Delaware (a UCSC facility).
Going to be off campus late? Check out the UCSC Night Owl Bus Service!

Night Owl service operates every 45 minutes from 11:45pm-1:15am Sunday through Thursday, and every 20 minutes from 11:30pm-2:50am Friday and Saturday nights. The Night Owl picks up and drops off riders on Cathcart at Pacific, adjacent to Old School Shoes and across from the University Town Center. This service is only available to UCSC students and employees. A valid UCSC ID must be presented to board Night Owl buses.

On Sunday through Thursday nights, the last UCSC Night Owl bus returning to campus leaves downtown at 1:15am; the last Night Owl going downtown departs from Science Hill at 12:45am (these trips travel counter-clockwise [east to west] through the campus). On Friday and Saturday nights, the last UCSC Night Owl bus returning to campus leaves downtown at 2:50am and travels east to west (counter-clockwise) through the campus. The last Night Owl going downtown departs from Science Hill at 2:45am and travels west to east (clockwise) through the campus.

For the most up to date schedule, visit taps.ucsc.edu/buses-shuttles/night-owl.html

TRAVELING IN THE BAY AREA

Going to San Jose? Catch the Highway 17 Express.

Highway 17 Express buses travel between the Santa Cruz METRO bus station (downtown Santa Cruz) and the San Jose Diridon Train Station, providing connecting service to Amtrak Capitol Corridor and Coast Starlight trains, CalTrain, and VTA buses and light rail.

From San Jose to Peninsula Cities (including San Francisco)

At the San Jose Diridon station take a Northbound Line/San Francisco Caltrain to get to any of these peninsula cities: Santa Clara, Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Menlo Park, Atherton, Redwood City, San Carlos, Belmont, Hillsdale, San Mateo, Burlingame, Millbrae, San Bruno, South San Francisco and San Francisco. Cost: $3.25 to $13.25, depending on destination. The Caltrain fare chart is available at caltrain.com/Fares/farechart.html. The Caltrain system map is available caltrain.com/stations/systemmap.html.