

The following club teams compete in collegiate leagues against other colleges and universities:

- < Archery
- < Baseball
- < Cycling
- < Dragon Boat
- < Esports
- < Fishing
- < Ice Hockey
- < Lacrosse
- < Rowing
- < Rugby
- < Sailing
- < Salsa
- < Ski & Snowboard
- < Soccer
- < Surfing
- < Tennis
- < Triathlon
- < Ultimate Frisbee
- < Volleyball
- < Water Polo

The following club teams provide basic instruction as well as skill development:

- < Badminton
- < Boxing
- < Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu
- < Breakdancing
- < Cheer
- < Cinematic Martial Arts
- < Esports
- < Grupo Folklorico
- < Kung Fu
- < Roller-skating
- < Sailing
- < Salsa Club
- < Shotokan Karate
- < Swing Dance
- < Table Tennis
- < Tennis

There are several categories of on-campus student organizations available, including:

Academic organizations and College Councils help students meet and network with other students of similar majors, alumni and professionals from the fields in which they are interested. Activities sponsored by these organizations include: professional guest speakers, career-related seminars and workshops, and student-faculty events.

The cultural student organizations sponsor and coordinate some of the most visible and popular campus programs while fostering multiculturalism and diversity. They include, but are not limited to: the Black Student Union, American Indian Student Council, Cambodian Student Society, La Raza Student Association, Pacific Islanders Association, Pilipino American Coalition and the Vietnamese Student Association.

Fraternities and sororities are social-interest-based groups that enroll members based on a mutual election process called recruitment. The election process is called "rush" and "bid" respectively. The goals of each fraternity and sorority vary, but all have a shared commitment to community service, academic scholarship and friendship among members. Being part of these organizations will provide ample opportunities for student leaders to participate in activities that will enhance their personal development, promote academic success, and advance leadership skills.

The honor and recognition societies at CSULB include: The Eta Sigma Gamma, Golden Key International National Honor Society and National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Determination of membership is usually based on academic scholarship and accomplishments.

The political and social action organizations at CSULB focus on political and social issues at the local and national level. They include but are not limited to: Cease Animal Torture, Feminist Organization Reclaiming Consciousness and Equality, Gay Straight Alliance, Long Beach State Democrats, Long Beach College Republicans, Queers and Allies and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). These groups sponsor speakers and events specific to their interests.

Campus religious organizations represent a variety of faiths and beliefs including but are not limited to: Asian American Christian Fellowship, Cru, Catholic Newman Club, Beach Hillel and the Muslim Student Association. For additional information, contact the Interfaith Center at (562) 985-7595.

The special interest organizations provide activities and programs tailored to the interests and hobbies of their members. Special interest organizations include: Anime Club, Future Underrepresented Educated Leaders, Got Chess?, Invisible Children and Model United Nations.

A list of registered student organizations can be found on BeachSync via Single Sign On.

(562) 985-1936

An extension of SLD, the Lois J. Swanson Leadership Resource Center (LRC) in the USU, Room 314, houses a leadership resource library and offers students leadership skills through personal development workshops. The LRC has two signature leadership development certificate programs – the Leadership Academy and the Emerging Leaders Certificate Program. Both leadership certificate programs are a series of workshops and experiences designed to cultivate leadership excellence. These workshops help students to enhance their leadership competencies as well as develop their leadership potential.

Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) is the representative government for the student body of CSULB. They seek facilities, the achievement of defined educational objectives and life goals through campus services and facilities, advocate student needs and interests, compel student representation in campus decision making, and provide students with resources that they identify as necessary for their intellectual, social and physical development. For more information, visit the ASI Government Office in the USU, Room 311.

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