

**Minutes of the First
SARDP 2026-2027 Council Meeting**
June 15th, 2026
On-line

Attendance:

Donald Allen – Councillor	Enricka Julien – Councillor
Bridget Anderson – Councillor	Gift Udeme – Councillor
Orlaith Briggs – Councillor	Anne Marie Watson – Chairperson
Sage Huard – Vice President External	Elizabeth Sweiger – Executive Director
Merissa Hughes – Councillor	Marie Evangelista – Assistant Executive Director
Mitchell Hummel – Councillor	
Samuel Johannson – President	Marian Young – Secretary

Regrets:

Gerald Nel – Vice President Academic

Council Recessed:

5:36pm – 5:42pm

7:08pm – 7:13pm

Guest Speakers:

Martin Cruz; Fiduciary Duties Presentation

1.0 Call to Order – 4:33pm

1.1 Land Acknowledgment – President Johannson

1.2 Approval of Agenda

26-27-1-C

Allen, Hughes

MOTION: To accept the agenda as presented.

CARRIED

1.3 Council and Executive Oath of Office

1.4 Approval of Meeting Minutes

1.4.1 Approval of 2025-2026 19th Council Meeting Minutes

26-27-2-C

Allen, Briggs

MOTION: To accept the Meeting Minutes of the 19th 2025 – 2026 Council Meeting.

CARRIED

1.4.2 Approval of 2025-2026 35th – 38th Executive Council Meeting Minutes

26-27-3-C

Hughes, Briggs

MOTION: To accept the Meeting Minutes of the 35th – 38th 2025 – 2026

Executive Council Meetings.
CARRIED

- 1.4.3 Approval of 2026-2027 1st – 4th Executive Council Meeting Minutes
26-27-4-C
Briggs, Julien
MOTION: To accept the Meeting Minutes of the 1st – 4th 2026 - 2027 Executive Council Meetings.
CARRIED

1.5 New Business

- 1.5.1 March 2026 Financials
Prior to reviewing the March 2026 Financials, Executive Director Sweiger led Council through a finance session which outlined Council's role, the ED role and what to expect when considering monthly/quarterly financial statements.

26-27-5-C
Allen, Hughes
MOTION: To accept the March 2026 Financial Statements as presented.
CARRIED

1.6 Executive Council, Council Committee and Other Reports

- 1.6.1 Executive Council Reports
- President – S. Johannson
- Vice President Academic – G. Nel
- Vice President External – S. Huard

26-27-6-C
Hughes, Hummel
MOTION: To accept the Executive Council Reports as presented.
CARRIED

1.7 Information

- 1.7.1 2025 – 2026 End of Term Survey Results
1.7.2 2025 – 2026 Executive Term Reports

1.8 Adjournment

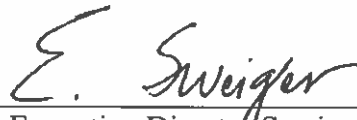
26-27-7-C
Johannson, Hughes
MOTION: To adjourn at 7:27pm
CARRIED

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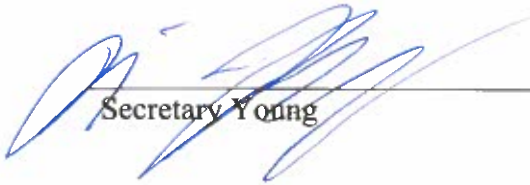


President Johannson



Executive Director Sweiger

Chairperson Watson



Secretary Young



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Reporting Period: May 1st, 2026 - June 10th, 2026

Executive Retreat

Friday, May 1st – Monday, May 4th, 2026

In attendance: Vice President External Huard, Vice President Academic Nel, Executive Director Sweiger, Assistant Executive Director Evangelista, and Governance & Student Support Coordinator Young.

Our annual retreat was held right at the beginning of our terms in office. The retreat lasted several days and included many conversations, team-building, and preparation for the year ahead. We went over many of the specific committees & duties each Executive would be responsible for in the upcoming year. One of the most important parts of the retreat is giving the team a chance to get to know each other better and to learn more about the people we will be working with during the upcoming year. We did a personality quiz, a series of different activities designed to create stress between the team members and also had discussions & reflections on these activities.

The Executive Team also developed its team norms, a document created by the team that lays out norms that will hopefully serve to ensure that the team functions well during the year to come.

Constituency Presidents Meeting

Wednesday, May 6th, 2026

In attendance: Sally Stuart, outgoing President of the Faculty Association of Red Deer Polytechnic, Terry Oakley, President of the Alberta Union of Public Employees Chapter 14 within Local 71, Stuart Cullum, President of RDP, and Laurel Corbiere, Chief of Staff.

This meeting was focused on updates from the Institution regarding workforce changes that would be implemented in the coming weeks to address RDP's \$11.6 million deficit. Specific details regarding the reductions in Academic, Non-Academic, and Exempt staff were discussed in confidence. We were also given additional information about the institution's longer-term financial outlook, with the details on that also being discussed in confidence.



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Meeting Regarding Mandatory Non-Instructional Fees (MNIFs)

Wednesday, May 6th, 2026

In attendance: Vice President External Sage Huard, Vice President Academic Gerald Nel, Executive Director Liz Sweiger, Vice President Finance and Administration Jim Brinkhurst, and Director of Resource Planning and Client Services Karen Walkley.

The Executive team met with Vice President Brinkhurst & Director Walkley to discuss changes coming to RDP's Mandatory Non-Instructional Fees (MNIFs). Due to direction from the Ministry of Advanced Education, RDP's currently existing Facilities, Services, and Technology fee (FST fee) was broken into three new fees. The three new fees combine to the same amount per billing credit as the FST fee. The new fees are: 1) the Campus Facilities & Safety Fee (\$3.50/credit), 2) the Student Services Support Fee (\$17.50/credit), and 3) the Technology Fee (\$28.50/credit).

Despite the increased number of fees, students will be paying the same amounts as before the division of the FST fee. This change provides greater transparency around what services each fee pays for, but it will be important to communicate to students that this division has not increased the financial cost of their education in the 26/27 school year.

Board of Governors Retreat

Thursday, May 7th – Friday, May 8th, 2026

This retreat, held on RDP's campus, was divided into two parts. The first, on Thursday evening, was smaller. The Board, along with Red Deer Mayor Cindy Jeffries, viewed selected works in RDP's art collection, and had the opportunity to participate in a showcase of RDP's Bachelor of Education program. Mayor Jeffries also spoke to the Board about various ongoing projects at the City of Red Deer, and there was an opportunity for dialogue between the Mayor and the Board.

The second day was more information-heavy. The Board received presentations from Career Education & Experience Development (CEED) regarding RDP's progress toward implementing Work Integrated Learning, on RDP's biannual employee survey, and on the Indigenous Education Framework. The Board discussed many other matters, including Government Relations for the upcoming year, plans for the Board's committees, and the 2026-27 Board meeting schedule.



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This retreat was a valuable opportunity to connect with the other members of the Board and gain additional insight into the Board's operations and into how the Board generally functions.

Indigenous Culture Camp

Thursday, May 14th

Vice President External Huard, Vice President Academic Nel & I attended the first day of RDP's annual Indigenous Culture Camp. Due to the weather, the activities were moved inside. After an opening ceremony, there were three different "sessions" where participants could attend any of the 10 different presentations/activities. During the day, I attended the following three: 1) Metis History and Story with Doreen Bergum (where I attempted to learn the Red River jig), 2) Traditional Pow Wow and Round Dances with Douglas Bonaire, and 3) Hand Game Teachings with Mark Cardinal.

The Camp was a great time, in addition to being an incredibly valuable opportunity to learn about and experience the diverse cultures & histories of Indigenous Peoples in Canada. I was grateful for the chance to speak directly with Indigenous elders, ask questions, and learn about a wide range of games, histories, personal stories, songs, and cultural practices.

Meeting with Jay Decore

Friday, May 15th

Vice President External Huard, Vice President Academic Nel, and I met with Jay Decore, the Associate Registrar, Student Services. Our meeting primarily focused on the ways that the restructuring was affecting his portfolio and the ways these changes could impact students. Academic Advisors specific to each school will no longer be under Jay and will be moving to the Division of Student Experience. Additionally, these student advisors will be moved to locations in their schools and will no longer be all centralized within the Student Connect Centre. General Advisors, in addition to those focused on continuing education & those in open studies, will remain under Jay, and will remain in the Student Connect Centre.



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Meeting with Mary Dallas

Friday, May 22nd

Vice President External Huard, Vice President Academic Nel, and I met with Mary Dallas, Associate Dean, Student Success. Due to recent changes in RDP's structure, her portfolio has expanded to include counseling services in addition to her preexisting responsibilities, which include international student support, the library, tutoring, and more. These expanded responsibilities increase the need for us to be familiar during the year ahead.

Meeting with Kristine Plastow

Thursday, May 28th

Vice President External Huard, Vice President Academic Nel, and I met with Associate Vice President Academic & Student Experience Kristine Plastow. This was an introductory meeting with the new team. We discussed the impacts of the recent restructuring on how essential student supports will be delivered. We spoke to Kristine about the Association's 2026-27 advocacy goals and spoke specifically about the upcoming revision of the Work-integrated learning (WIL) policy, which has not been updated in recent years. The current plans are that the new policy will be sent to Academic Council during the upcoming year.

Board of Governors Orientation & Meeting

Thursday, May 28th

This was a back-to-back meeting, with a short orientation for three new members, including myself, occurring right before the May meeting of Red Deer Polytechnic's Board of Governors. The orientation covered many topics, including RDP's history, the Board's policies, the Values of the Board, RDP's 2030 strategic plan, numerous ongoing projects at RDP, and more.

Shortly after, the Board met, with the annual budget and the capital plan being discussed and approved at this meeting. The discussion regarding the budget and other matters was almost entirely in-camera, which limits my ability to discuss what occurred during a substantial majority of the meeting. The budget, as approved, would require RDP to incur a deficit of \$569,000. Post-secondary institutions in Alberta require the consent of the Minister to incur a deficit, and a request has been sent to the Minister to allow RDP to do so during the upcoming year.



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ASEC Leadership Conference

Monday, June 1st – Thursday, June 4th

I attended ASEC's annual Leadership Conference in Edmonton. This conference was an incredible opportunity to learn more about the post-secondary system and connect with fellow student leaders.

During the conference, there were a wide range of speakers and presenters, including presentations from the Government of Alberta, organizations such as the Alberta Post-Secondary Network (a coalition of Institutional Presidents), the Alberta Colleges and Institutes Faculty Associations (ACIFA), and many more. Edmonton Mayor Andrew Knack also gave a keynote address to the conference, discussing the importance of student leadership and voices in Alberta's current political climate. Training on various matters, including media relations and advocacy, also filled large amounts of time during the conference.

It was also great to connect with new & returning student leaders, discussing how we've all been finding our various roles. During the first day of the conference, there was a breakout session, in which we divided into our various roles (Presidents, VPXs, etc) and discussed similarities and differences between our roles from Association to Association.

Another highlight was the election of our Vice President External, Sage Huard, to the Board of ASEC and their election as the Vice Chair of ASEC's Board. Congratulations to Sage on this tremendous accomplishment!

Other Events/Activities

Black Canadian History Course

Date: May 1st – May 27th, 2026

I took a course online via the University of Alberta that discussed the history of Black Canadians, the development of Black communities & culture in Canada, and the history of oppression against Black Canadians dating back to the beginning of European colonization of the Americas.



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Academic Council (May-22)

Thus far I have only attended two Academic Council meetings. The first was before I took office as VPA. I was sitting in as a gallery member where I observed the room and got familiar with the process and procedure. The second time, I sat in as a student representative where I participated in the motions. Various motions were brought to the table that initiated discussion.

A proposal was made to initiate changes to the Bachelor of Applied Arts, Film Productions program where the team advocated to implement a minor for the program. The second motion was to change the admissions procedure criteria of the Diagnostic Medical Sonography Diploma to a competitive criterion. The Third motion was to change the admissions requirements of the biology prerequisite from 60% to 70%. Data collected showed significant evidence that individuals who have 70% or higher in this area have a better chance for success in the program compared to those who only have the past minimum prerequisites of 60%. The fourth motion in this category was the program proposal for a new astronomy course that will serve as a science elective for individuals in the humanities. All of these passed through academic council. Five other movements were made by Jason Engel. There was debate whether some of these movements belonged in academic council or not. Three out of the five movements did not pass through council.

OE/OER meeting (May-12, 26)

We have had two OE/OER meetings so far in my term. The meetings had representatives from various institutions and government. The meetings were formulated around discussion around what to do with the money that the government have approved for the use of open educational resources (OERs), and zero textbook costs (ZTC). The government have approved three million dollars over a three-year period to help aid in the development of these resources. Our job at the moment is to decide how this funds will be distributed through all institutions in Alberta. Thus far, we have reached a consensus that we will advocate for a centralized distribution strategy, meaning, there will be applications for grants distributed through each institution where they can get the funds needed for their



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needs and development for the OERs and ZTCs, instead of each institution only getting a set amount of funds

Another point of discussion was how we as student representatives can help educate our membership on where exactly our institutions are in the OER and ZTC development. We will be using events, and other forms of media, to help spread awareness and understanding on the matter. Thus far, these projects are in the works throughout the spring and summer. We should be seeing more results coming in the fall when the new academic year starts.

OER Champions meeting (May- 21)

The OER Champions meeting we had was formulated around the idea of where we are with our OER development and distribution in RDP at the moment. We are focusing on more awareness or ZTC markers, as well as the focusing on how we are going to advocate for the distribution plan at RDP.

Program Review committee

Legal Assistance Diploma (May – 7)

The legal assistance program was due for its five-year review period. This happened within the first two weeks of my term. The review was successful and well documented. The plan is to have the changes, as per the work plan, passed through academic council by fall 2027. The program is not undergoing major changes, but there are some changes and expansions made. Some of these changes are: Ethical use of AI, better integrated work Integrated learning. Changes to English requirements for the course, taking away the COMM class and using basic English classes with a focus on legal writing and communication. There has also been changes made to the credits needed to complete the diploma. It was 68, but was changed to 60 to help even out the course progression.

BAA Film Production (May- 29)

As we all know, it is truly unfortunate that the Film Production degree have been suspended, but it appears that it is not the end of it yet. Even though it has been suspended it was up for its five-year review period. The work plan, and self study was well structured and efficient. There has been a minor implemented in the program (as highlighted in my

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academic council report). Changes have also been made to the prerequisites needed to enrol in the program.

All of these changes means that student will have an easier time getting into the program for the next enrollment cycle, they will have a minor to choose from that will help them in finding direction in the they academic path. Work integrated learning is also a core focus. As a student representative, I asked if there is anything that we can do form the student association to help students meet the criteria that has been established for student to meet. The response was good, and we might be talking about it more in detail with the faculty in the future.

The applied film production and the visual art diploma was on the same day and time, so the question surrounding the work integrated learning applied to both. It is one of SARDPs core initiatives this year and with this being a strong focus in the program reviews I felt it be important to ask and network with faculty about the issue, especially giving that student in these field of study have to make a criterion for their programs.

Visual Art Diploma (May- 29)

As per its five-year review period, the visual arts diploma was also under review. The self study was conducted well, and the work plan was in proper relation to the findings of the self study. There are no major changes being made to the program. They are advocating for the expansion of the program so that it might become a degree within RDP. There is also some talk about a permanent place where the students of this program can do their work. There is also talk about using bright space as a medium that can be use by the students to get their work out there and use it instead of black board for submissions.

BA, BSc Psychology (Jun-2)

The BA and BSc Psychology program was also up for its review period. The self study part of the review was done well, but there were some issues in the work plan. The committee felt that there are issues that are not being addressed properly. They are thinking of introducing a seventh full time faculty member that will also be doing an additional third year course, but with the third year courses in the program being exceptionally competitive and had to get into because of timing and prerequisites it remains and issue at the moment as little has been done to help student in this regard. The prerequisites is not the biggest issue here, it more so relater to the fact that these courses



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fill up within the first few hours of registration opening up. Other than this the program review showed that students are well prepared for future job opportunities within the field. Students are very satisfied with the small classrooms and faculty engagement within these classrooms.

Executive Retreat (May 1 – 4)

The executive retreat was a fun and engaging time. I learned a lot in the process, but most importantly, I learned a lot about my fellow executives and team. There was lively discussion and great learning opportunities. At one point the discussion came around about the sustainable development goals committee (SDG). At the end I ended up agreeing to being the chair of this committee. I am looking forward to what we can do as student representatives for this cause that is fundamental in the sustainability of our compass. Other than that, we had great team building experiences, lots of fun, deep conversations, and learned a lot. After the retreat I had a much better understanding of my position and role as VPA, as well as a better understanding of my fellow executives' roles.



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Executive Retreat- May 1st- 4th

Gerald, Sam, Liz, Marie, Marian and I took our Executive Retreat at Prairie Creek Inn. This involved separate accommodation, structured and unstructured group bonding activities, personality assessments, and introductions to the responsibilities and dynamics of our roles as Executives. We also spent considerable time brainstorming the structure and scope of the Sustainable Development Goals committee, of which is still in progress, as well as our own Executive Team Norms, a set of values for how we treat one another and guidelines to resolve conflicts. This allowed us to become more familiar with one another, ask questions, and grow as a team in a safe environment. Executive Retreat has been a long-standing tradition of the SARDP Executives, and it achieved what it set out to do, which is to train and bond us as a team.

Lunch with Johnathan Jacobs- May 12th

Sam, Gerald, Liz, Marie and I met Johnathan Jacobs, the new Executive Director for the Alberta Students Executive Council (ASEC). He arrived here to have lunch and make introductions, as he was doing with all the other membership schools before the ASEC Leadership conference in June. This meeting was also used to discuss Johnathan's new role and the continuity of his transition, ASEC's structure, the current political environment in relation to post-secondary matters, advocacy and lobbying focuses, as well as our plans regarding involvement with ASEC, particularly with its Board of Directors, which had an election during the Leadership conference.

Of particular note was discussion of the Mintz panel and its importance for the next year in our provincial lobbying efforts, the division of membership schools into different sectors and its metrics (see additional material regarding ASEC sectors and representation attached at the end of report), the new addition of the University of Lethbridge Student's Union (ULSU) and the University of Alberta Student's Union (UASU) as members of ASEC, and how to remain non-partisan during advocacy and lobbying efforts.



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Alumni Association Meeting- May 14th

I attended the Alumni Association meeting as a member of their Board, which primarily involved a motion regarding the decision of which method to use to meet their scholarship/bursary goal, which is a part of their *2030 Strategic Plan*. This involves the addition of four scholarships/bursaries by 2030, and it was decided by the Board to use an Endowment Based Growth model. This involves an investment of \$75,000 over three years, with interest (assumed to be at a 5% rate) reinvested, resulting in a sustainable fund to draw nine \$1000 dollar scholarships from.

Other topics of interest include resolving their need for an Executive Director position with the institution (RDP) due to the position being cut last year, this year's convocation being a record-breaking year in terms of registration, and two Alumni mixers in July (the 16th at Bo's in Red Deer, and the 6th at Calgary Stampede). My role on this board is to bring the student perspective when needed, such as student perspectives for scholarships, relations with Alumni, and bridging together the Alumni Association and SARDP for collaboration when beneficial.

World Religion Conference Meeting- May 19th

Gerald, Sam, and Dan Haas and I met to discuss increasing the structure and organizational efforts of the yearly World Religion Conference. We discussed a date on which we go to visit the Baitun Nur Mosque (June 18th), the historical context of which its current structure of the event operates on, how to generate more excitement for the event earlier in the academic year, as well as how to make this year's special in consideration of its 20th anniversary. To provide context, the Mosque provides yearly donations to the SARDP food bank, as well as funding the entirety of the Student Writer Awards, and so are long time contributors to both RDP and SARDP and have a strong relationship with us. So, discussion involved the possibility of SARDP providing a gift, extra care into advertising the event and generating excitement, as well as acting as a bridge to strengthen relationships between the Mosque and other contributors to the event.



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Campus Store Advisory Committee- May 21st

I met online with members of the Campus Store Advisory committee to touch base on their affairs before the Fall semester. Operations were reported to be going smoothly, and discussions revolved around spring course materials, orders for fall materials, convocation, advertisement and clothing sales. Of the most note were the reporting of increased communication between faculty and the campus store, allowing the store to prepare their catalogue for the Fall semester much earlier, as well as needing to print some extra Individual Learning Modules (ILMs) for a few trades' students. It was mentioned that this only took a couple of days and did not significantly impact the students involved.

ASEC Board Election Information Session- May 27th

Sam and I attended the Alberta Student Executive Council (ASEC) Board election information session, of which was hosted by Johnathan Jacobs, ASEC's Executive Director, and was used to primarily educate anyone interested in running for the Board of Directors on its roles and responsibilities, the procedure of submitting campaign items and voting, as well as an opportunity to introduce ourselves before the conference in June. This was vital for me to attend as I planned on running for the Board and it provided a great opportunity to familiarize myself with ASEC's other members.

ASEC Leadership Conference- June 1st-4th

The Alberta Student Executive Council (ASEC) conference served several purposes and was professionally fulfilling in several regards. Sam, Gerald, Marian and I stayed in Edmonton, and the conference itself took place at the Queen Elizabeth II building. We met and were given presentational content with several politically influential figures, such as the Ministry of Advanced Education engagement team, Edmonton's Mayor Knack, a variety of ASEC Alumni, and Jason Roth, the External Relations Director at the NAIT students' association. We also had opportunities to develop applicable skills, such as media training for interviews, having productive dialogue in high stress environments, and actualizing our representation of our membership by bringing our own concerns and strengths up during the extensive networking opportunities presented.



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It was an amazing chance to meet and grow our relationships with the other student leaders present from all over Alberta, and it will be my pleasure to continue those relationships as the academic year continues. While there, I campaigned and ran for ASEC's Board of Directors, of which I was elected successfully, and was then elected by the Board to be Vice-Chair of ASEC. This additional role now allows me to not only advocate for our membership here at RDP, but to advocate for all of ASEC's membership schools on a provincial scale through ASEC's three asks (Mintz Panel, Student Aid, and Mental Health). I take this duty very seriously, and encourage any councilors to email me, stop by my office, or ask questions during meetings regarding ASEC or provincial advocacy.

Executive Jackets- June 9th

As of June 9th, each Executive has received their matching Executive jacket, which each Executive team acquires each year to wear to events and give a cohesive look as a unit. Regarding this year's, each is embroidered with the SARDP logo, the Executive's name, and a fox silhouette on the jacket cuff. We received a stipend to pay for these jackets, each of which cost \$315. Due to policy citing \$250 max for each jacket, funds will be allocated from other Executive compensation benefits that are left unused, such as reimbursed tuition fees, to make up the difference. This decision was made primarily due to the difficulty of finding male fitting jackets that suited all of our sizing needs, and the timeline in which they were needed for Alberta Student Executive Council conference.



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Political Post Notes

Below are political happenings, or political topics I have referenced within this report that are non-partisan, relevant and directly impactful to students, which I believe would benefit you as councilors to be aware of. Links which can be accessed on the digital copy of this report. If you have any further questions, please don't hesitate to ask!

Student Aid Changes as of the 2026/27 academic year; pertinently- living allowance, minimum student contribution, and parental & spousal contribution:

- <https://studentaid.alberta.ca/apply/what-s-new/>

The Mintz Panel; a panel which released a report of recommendations on a new provincial funding model for post-secondary institutions:

- <https://www.alberta.ca/expert-panel-on-post-secondary-institution-funding-and-albertas-competitiveness>
- <https://open.alberta.ca/publications/expert-panel-post-secondary-institution-funding-albertas-competitiveness-report>

Alberta Student Executive Council; our provincial advocacy and lobbying group representing 16 Albertan post-secondaries:

- <https://www.albertastudents.ca/>

Alberta's recently announced Expert Panel surrounding AI in post-secondary institutions, which involves a mandate of making concrete recommendations for student success:

- <https://www.alberta.ca/release.cfm?xID=96217F121AFE1-9768-1096-FE578FC6CDA5424E>



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How the Election Works

Any student leader from a member association in good standing may nominate themselves for candidacy in the election. The election is fully online, student leaders do not need to be present at conference to run in the election.

Each Member shall appoint a single voting delegate who is not running for the Board. Each Member receives one ranked ballot in the general election and votes for representatives in each sector. Should two or less people run in a sector, the candidates shall be acclaimed.

Sector Seats - General Election

The six sector representatives are elected by general election into two seats in each of the three sectors determined by FLE count. Seats are not transferable between sectors, voting delegates vote for all sectors. Each member may only run one candidate at a time. For 2026-2027 the sectors are as follows:

Large: NAITSA, SANQC, SARDP, UASU, ULSU

Medium: SAKC, SAMHC, SALC, NWPSA, LPSA

Small: NLCSA, SAPC, TKUSA, AUArtsSA, CSA, SAOC

To run in the general election you must submit your campaign package according to the following timeline. You are permitted to submit your name to open democracy if you are not successful in the sector seat election.

June 2: All campaign materials for the general election must be submitted by 10 p.m.

June 3: Members will have the opportunity to review the campaign materials online. Voting delegates will receive their voting codes and instructions.

June 4: Voting is open from 8-11 a.m.
Staff advisor and lottery submissions due by 11:00 a.m.
The results of the election will be announced at the general meeting.
Following the announcement of elected seats, the lottery will take place.
At the Board meeting directly following the general meeting, the Board will consider and select staff advisors.