UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN STUDENTS' UNION

Annual Report

2025-26



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Land Acknowledgment

Grounded together on Treaty 6 Territory, the traditional territory of the Cree, Saulteaux, Blackfoot, Dene, and Dakota Peoples, and the homeland of the Métis, the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union (USSU) works to reaffirm and strengthen relationships with Indigenous Peoples and communities.

We call upon students, staff, and faculty to recognize the colonial nature of institutionalized knowledge and to consider creative ways in which their education can aid in the ongoing processes of decolonization.

Through coming together in gratitude, humility, and respect for learning, we actively remember and work to dismantle colonialism, institutional racism, and oppression. We will amplify student voices and the voices of the land to build and guide accessible and accountable spaces, transcending colonial binaries and divisions.

In values of sustainability, integrity, and collaboration, we commit to leading, learning, and advocating for all students.



Who We Are

Founded in 1909, the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union (USSU) is the representative body for all University of Saskatchewan undergraduate students. We are a non-profit corporation governed by an elected four-member student Executive and University Students' Council (USC).

Membership in the Students' Union is compulsory for all full-time, part-time, and off-campus undergraduate students, with student fees adjusted accordingly. The Students' Union represents student concerns to the University, city, provincial, and federal governments. If you believe student life could be improved, please stop by and talk to an Executive member.

Our Vision

The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union strives to be the recognized leader in enhancing the student experience.

Our Mission

The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union exists to represent, serve and support the academic and non-academic needs of undergraduate students of the University of Saskatchewan through accountable, dynamic, and unified leadership. It also serves to protect and maintain the integrity of quality, accessible public education.

Our Values

The following principles shall guide the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union in all of its endeavours: innovation, integrity, mutual respect, professionalism, service, social, economic and environmental responsibility, teamwork, and trust.

USSU Executive 2025 - 2026

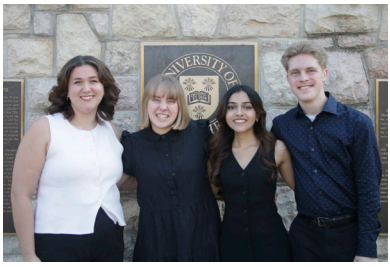


Emma Wintermute
President

The 2025–26 Executive strengthened the USSU's role as a voice for students across the University of Saskatchewan. Advocacy this year focused on student safety, equity, representation, and ensuring students' experiences are reflected in university decision-making.

A key priority was advocating for improvements to the University's Sexual Violence Prevention Policy. The USSU called for a proactive, survivor-centred approach, regular policy reviews, expanded prevention and survivor supports, and stronger accountability. The Executive also strengthened relationships with students at the Prince Albert Campus and worked to better represent Indigenous, northern, rural, and remote students.

Throughout the year, the USSU promoted opportunities for respectful dialogue and community-building around issues affecting students locally and globally. These efforts helped strengthen student representation and lay the groundwork for continued advocacy in 2026–27.





USSU Executive 2025 - 2026



Owen Deis
VP Operations & Finance

The USSU continued to invest in the student experience by supporting campus groups, student initiatives, and sustainable operations. In 2025–26, 183 campus groups were fully ratified, providing students with opportunities to build community, develop leadership skills, and participate in activities beyond the classroom.

The USSU provided $96,776 in direct funding to campus groups, supporting projects, equity and inclusion initiatives, anti-racism and anti-oppression work, and student programming. More than 60 groups also received support through commercial general liability insurance extensions, helping them safely deliver events both on and off campus.

The 2026–27 operating budget was unanimously approved and projects a $188,817 surplus, while maintaining significant investments in student grants and in-kind services to student groups. The portfolio also continued to advocate for students navigating transit disruptions and construction affecting access to campus.

Together, these efforts strengthened the financial and operational foundation needed to support student life and future USSU initiatives.

USSU Executive 2025 - 2026



Norah Jacob
VP Academic Affairs

Academic Affairs focused on making the university experience more transparent, accessible, and equitable for students. The USSU advocated for greater transparency around Student Learning Experience Questionnaires (SLEQs) and worked with university committees and administrators to improve students' access to meaningful feedback about their academic experience.

The USSU also supported clearer implementation of the updated Assessment Policy and advocated for fairer and more accessible academic misconduct processes. Work began on a sanctions guide for academic misconduct to give students greater clarity and consistency about potential outcomes.

Additional advocacy addressed challenges associated with nursing and education practicums and clinical placements, as well as the need for stronger independent student support. The USSU also continued to advocate for expanded access to Open Educational Resources (OERs) to reduce course material costs.

Research opportunities were another priority, with work focused on improving undergraduate access to research information, mentorship, and pathways toward graduate studies. These initiatives will continue to shape academic advocacy in the coming year.

USSU Executive 2025 - 2026



Emily Hubick
VP Student Affairs

Student Affairs focused on building an inclusive, supportive, and connected campus community. Throughout the year, the USSU delivered events and initiatives designed to strengthen student engagement, provide practical support, and create opportunities for students to connect.

The USSU Centres played a significant role in this work, recording more than 8,000 student drop-ins, distributing over 4,000 menstrual products and 1,100 resources, and providing more than 2,000 instances of peer support. Programming included Mental Health Awareness Week, Take Back the Night, Drag Shows, Trans Talk Tuesdays, Women's Wellness, and other community initiatives.

The USSU also continued advocacy on sexual and gender-based violence prevention, including calls for improvements to the University's Sexual Violence Prevention Policy and Procedures. The Women's and Pride Centres partnered with ASSU to raise $2,000 for Saskatoon Sexual Health, demonstrating the impact of collaboration across the student community.

Through events, services, advocacy, and peer support, the USSU helped ensure students had access to spaces where they could find community, resources, and support throughout the year.



Thank You!

We are deeply grateful for the opportunity to serve as your Executive this year. It has been an honour and a privilege to critically question the world around us, advocate for students, engage with our community, and explore the possibilities of student governance alongside the University of Saskatchewan community. We are incredibly proud of what we have accomplished together, but we know that none of this work would have been possible without the dedication of our staff, Student Councillors, volunteers, students, faculty, staff, and community partners. Their support, collaboration, and commitment have shaped everything we have been able to achieve. We leave these roles with immense gratitude for the experiences, relationships, and lessons this year has given us, and with continued appreciation for everyone who helps make our student community stronger. It has been an absolute honour to serve, and we are eternally grateful for the opportunity.

Sincerely,

Emma Wintermute
President

Owen Deis
VP Operations & Finance

Norah Jacob
VP Academic Affairs

Emily Hubick
VP Student Affairs

Support & Services

At the USSU, we believe a great university experience goes well beyond the classroom. Every year, we invest significant resources in services, programs, and funding that help undergraduate students feel connected, supported, and inspired. From campus events to leadership development to student-led initiatives, we're building a vibrant, inclusive community where every student can thrive.

Explore everything we offer at ussu.ca. We're here to support you at every step of your journey at the University of Saskatchewan.

Campus Groups

Student life is at its best when students lead it. Through our USSUHub portal, we back the people who make campus come alive. Groups that ratify with the USSU get free access to campus space, funding, and year-round support to help their ideas take off.

Fun, politics, improv, painting, and everything in between: there's a group for everyone. And if there isn't yet, we'll help you start one.

Health and Dental Plan

Your health shouldn't strain your budget. In partnership with Alumo, the USSU offers extended health and dental coverage that complements provincial healthcare and fills the gaps. By negotiating a comprehensive, benefit-rich plan, we save students thousands of dollars every year, making quality care more accessible and affordable for the students who need it.

New This Year: Virtual Health Care and Gender Affirmation Care

This year, we expanded the Health and Dental Plan with two new benefits at no extra cost to students.

Virtual Health Care

Get the care you need, wherever you are in Canada. Virtual Health Care connects you with registered nurses, nurse practitioners, and physicians by phone, video, or chat through a secure platform. It's convenient, confidential, and flexible, so you can see a health-care professional on your schedule.

Gender Affirmation Care

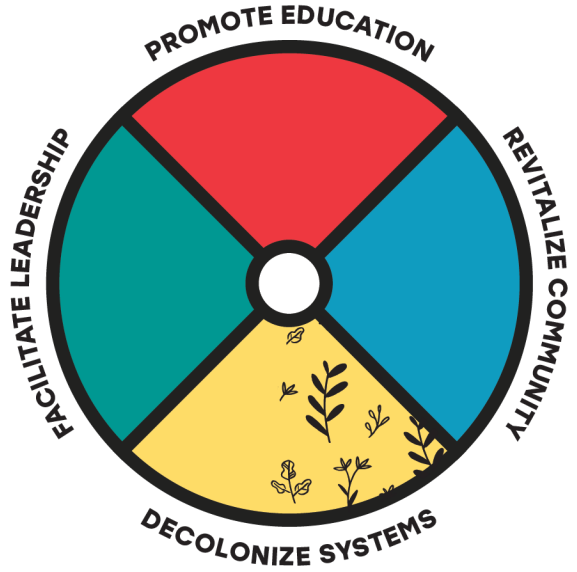
We're proud to now cover gender-affirming medical care and legal assistance for students on their gender affirmation journeys. This coverage complements the gender-affirming care already provided by provincial health insurance, so students have more support at every step.

U-Pass

Getting to campus, work, and everywhere in between is easier with the U-Pass. Created through a partnership between the USSU and Saskatoon Transit, this subsidized pass gives students universal, affordable access to public transit across Saskatoon, with huge savings on transportation.

The U-Pass exists because students chose it. In November 2008, undergraduates voted to make the program permanent, and more than 80% said yes. Students backed it again when they voted to expand it into the spring and summer terms, with over 86% in favour. Today, the U-Pass is mandatory for full-time and part-time undergraduate students at the U of S, with opt-out applications available for eligible students, so everyone shares the same access and the same savings.

The Path Forward



For the past few years, we have been reflecting on how the USSU could best represent you and help create a better campus community. Our strategic goals moving forward are to *Promote Education*, *Revitalize Community*, *Decolonize Systems*, and *Facilitate Leadership*.

Promote Education

As the student voice to university administration, and the provincial and federal government, it is our responsibility to advocate for accessible and equitable education. We plan to promote student rights and responsibilities throughout the year in our advocacy. The USSU works with the Undergraduates of Canadian Research-Intensive Universities (UCRU) in an alliance of students' unions in Canada. Our common objective is to protect the interests and advocate on behalf of over 240,000 undergraduate university students from Canada's largest research-intensive universities (U15) and provide research and recommendations to the government on improving post-secondary education in Canada.

Revitalize Community

We want to enhance our outreach and encourage a healthy, safe, involved, and engaged student body while celebrating interconnectedness. Our executive team plans to connect across campus throughout the year to provide students with an avenue to meet us and discuss their needs or concerns. The USSU operates several centres for enhancing your experience. These centres include the Women's Centre, Pride Centre, Help Centre, and Food Centre. The USSU centres are open to all students and provide resources, support, and services in a warm and positive atmosphere. The centres' events and campaigns are a vital part of the USSU's outreach. We want to commit to expanding our presence on campus with students. The culture we want to foster among students is one where we encourage and celebrate one another's achievements and success.



Decolonize Systems

With guidance from our Elders and Knowledge Keepers, we seek to evaluate how our practices can be improved to be more inclusive and reflective of our campus. We will ensure the University of Saskatchewan honours commitments of Decolonization, Indigenization, and Reconciliation and that the voices and experiences of Indigenous people are amplified in this ongoing journey. We will call on governments to play their roles in these e orts so students from Indigenous communities have accessible, equitable, and quality post-secondary education enriched with traditional practices and languages and taught from the lens of Indigenous people.

Facilitate Leadership

We plan to examine the barriers preventing students from taking on leadership roles and being involved on campus. We want to create an atmosphere where students want to be a part of all the amazing opportunities the USSU offers. Whether it be volunteering at the centres, being a member of our committees, being a centre coordinator, representing your college or community, or becoming an executive member. Increasing awareness of these positions and getting more students involved will help the USSU be a better students' union.

All our activities this year will be associated with these four themes. We encourage students that have questions or concerns to reach out to us, as we will be more than happy to meet with you and talk about anything that interests you. We're excited about The Path Forward, and we hope that you will be too.





Facilities, Tenants, & Student Spaces

The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union operates the Memorial Union Building (MUB) and Place Riel Student Centre, two student-funded facilities that play an important role in the daily student experience. From food and retail to student services, offices, meeting rooms, and community spaces, both buildings remain active and well-used year-round.

The Memorial Union Building brings together a mix of student and operational activity. It is home to Louis' and Louis' Loft, the USSU Centres (Pride, Women's, and Help), the Sheaf, and a university meeting space, creating a dynamic environment that supports both student life and Student Union operations.

Place Riel continues to be a central destination for students throughout the academic year. The building houses the USSU Main Offices, where our administrative and student executive teams work on behalf of students, along with a variety of student-focused services and businesses. These include Studentcare, Campus Medicine Shoppe, FYIdoctors, Campus Dentist, the International Student and Study Abroad Centre (ISSAC), and RBC On Campus. The third and fourth floors continue to provide space for university-operated Student Wellness services, ensuring students can access a range of supports in one central location.





Our retail and service spaces also continue to evolve. The USSU worked on securing a new tenant that will open in the summer of 2026!

The Place Riel food court remains a key gathering point with a diverse selection of food options and convenience options. Current tenants include Mama's Pizza & Pasta, Circle K Convenience Store, Umi Sushi/Flaming Wok, Extreme Pita, Harvey's, Le Crepe Bistro, Ko-Lab Kitchen, and Cha House.

The North Concourse within Place Riel also remained a versatile space throughout the year. It provided a welcoming setting for a wide range of activities and engagement opportunities, including student-led events, the Imaginus Poster Sale, student and college research symposiums, engagement initiatives with the City of Saskatoon, USSU Executive and Centre initiatives, clothing swaps, flu clinics, craft events, and art displays. The variety of activities hosted in the space reflects the important role the North Concourse plays in bringing students, campus partners, and the broader community together.

The USSU also made targeted capital investments throughout the year to support the ongoing care, functionality, and appearance of the facilities. The USSU purchased new equipment to support building cleanup after heavy rainfall, and painting touch-ups in Place Riel helped maintain the appearance of high-traffic areas. Damaged furniture in Place Riel was also reupholstered, extending its useful life. At MUB, the Louis' cabana received a summer refresh, helping maintain and enhance this unique feature of our large patio space. Meetings also occurred regarding upcoming changes to washroom signage in USSU buildings.

Facilities maintenance and building infrastructure continued to require attention throughout the year. Water leakage associated with the deteriorating loading zone area remains an ongoing concern. The USSU has worked with the University of Saskatchewan on temporary measures while continuing to advocate for a permanent, long-term solution.

Together, MUB and Place Riel provide much more than physical space. They are places where students access essential services, grab a meal, connect with others, participate in campus life, and engage with their Students' Union. The USSU remains focused on maintaining safe, welcoming, and well-functioning facilities while looking for opportunities to strengthen the spaces and services available to our members.

Business & Services

The 2025–26 fiscal year brought continued growth for USSU businesses and services. Emphasis was placed on strengthening revenue streams across operations, improving operational efficiency, and expanding the range and quality of services available to students and the campus community across our centres and operations.



Louis' & Louis' Loft

Louis' and Louis' Loft enjoyed an extremely busy year, serving students and the campus community. The operations remained a hub for student life, and revenues continued to grow by 2% from the previous year, nearing 1.5 million. Management worked hard to continue providing jobs for dozens of students while efficiently managing core operational costs.

Both operations stayed busy over the spring and summer terms. Louis' refreshed its patio cabana and opened its outdoor space for business for the first time in five years. The operations also hosted weddings and special events to bolster revenues. As fall neared, Louis' continued as the food and beverage provider at Griffith Stadium. The season was a big success, marked by improved service models and record revenues. Louis' was also an integral part of Welcome Week in September, with a social garden and entertainment stage, which drew over 3000 students for the week. Louis' also hosted a Back to School Bash in partnership with the USSU Executive to cap the week.

Throughout the school year, Louis' and Louis' Loft hosted over 200 events, including over 80 student group events, where students saved over $30,000. Louis' was also able to enhance student life by hosting a multitude of concerts throughout the year featuring diverse entertainment. The venue also ran successful student nights such as Askatune and Karaoke Night. Both Louis' and Louis' Loft offered menus that catered to the campus communities' needs, which helped create high lunch traffic at both locations.



XL Print & Design

XL Print & Design completed another successful year, with record revenues and continued growth, despite space limitations and increasing costs. XL remains the campus print location with hundreds of various campus departments and operations printing jobs throughout the year. XL also printed hundreds of research posters for students on a variety of materials for numerous events. The USask Bookstore remained a key client, working closely with XL to develop printing solutions for course materials, resulting in hundreds of jobs printed for various departments on campus. XL also developed print solutions for off-campus clients across a variety of industries, with competitive pricing and quick turnaround times. The operation also continued to print all internal work for USSU.



Service Desk

The USSU Service Desk had an extremely busy year serving thousands of students in the Place Riel Student Centre. USSU staff helped students and the university community navigate campus by providing directions and connecting them with relevant resources. The operation also supported students by providing free notary services, locker rentals, phone charger access, a bike repair kit, and lost-and-found services. The service desk staff also helped students activate U-Pass on their phones and troubleshoot issues.

USSU Services continued to engage student groups and businesses by booking space in the Arts Tunnel. Over 550 student group bookings were made at no cost, as groups sought to attract students and promote their groups and events throughout the year. The Service Desk also processed 370 paid bookings throughout the year, increasing revenue. Markets organized by the Service Desk were also a hit, with successful Fall, Christmas, Indigenous, and International Women's Day markets where dozens of local businesses and makers sold affordable wares to students and the campus community.

Centres

The USSU centres had a successful year. Student coordinators worked hard to recruit and train volunteers who provided peer support and vital resources to students. The centres also planned and executed numerous events that enriched the campus community.

Throughout the year, the Centres also planned and hosted a variety of events that brought students together and fostered a vibrant, inclusive campus community. These events enriched the student experience, providing opportunities for engagement, connection, and personal growth.

Women's Centre

The Women's Centre was bustling with thousands of student visits as students sought community, resources, and peer support. The centre hosted many events throughout the year, including Sexual Violence Awareness Week featuring a busy Take Back the Night March, Who Needs Feminism, and National Day of Remembrance & Violence Against Women in the first term, and Pro-Choice Awareness Week, Women in Leadership in collaboration with student groups and the USSU Executive, and the International Women's Day Market over the Winter term. They also hosted discussion groups and drop-in events, including Women's Wellness, Desi Women's Night, Queer Women's Night, and Women in STEM, throughout the year. The centre also refreshed its library with dozens of new titles for students to sign out.





Pride Centre

The Pride Centre kicked off a busy 2025-26 in June by leading on-campus events and participating in the Pride Parade at Saskatoon Pride. With students returning in the fall, the centre hosted many events, including Queerapalooza, Trans Day of Remembrance, Sex Week, Trans Awareness Week, and Safe Swim Nights. The centre also hosted two well-attended Drag Shows at Louis'.

In addition to the events, the centre was bustling with over four thousand visitors seeking community, peer support, and resources. The centre also hosted regular programming, including Gaymer Night, Neuroqueer Night, Trans Talk Tuesdays, Lego and Let Go, and numerous other one-off events. The centre also refreshed its library with dozens of new titles for students to read.

The Pride Centre also worked diligently on a gender-inclusive washroom initiative, developing a framework and process that made USSU washrooms more inclusive by switching to fixture-based signage rather than gender-based signs.

Help Centre

The Help Centre had a successful year with a continued focus on mental health initiatives and community events. The centre hosted Mental Health Awareness Week in both terms with a variety of speakers and sessions. The centre also hosted a Mental Health Discussion Group and Naloxone Training sessions, where students received vital training and a Naloxone kit. The centre also ran Adulting 101 sessions where students learned various adult life skills, as well as Self Care Nights and Paint Nights aimed at reducing student stress. The centre also supported thousands of students through peer support and other resources.

The Help Centre also focused on academic resources. The Help Centre exam file remained heavily used by thousands of students, and the centre also made various prep materials available via the Academic Resource Hub. Students could sign out resources to help them study for professional exams such as the GMAT, LSAT, NCLEX, and more.

Food Centre

The Food Centre continued to provide vital programs to students and the university community in 2025-26. The centre continued to serve hundreds of students through the uFood emergency food hamper program. The program allows students to order hampers by selecting food and hygiene items. The centre distributed over 2500 hampers over the fiscal year. The centre also saw a rise in volunteer hours to aid with Food Centre programs.

The centre also ran its Fresh Market weekly from September to April on the main floor of the Place Riel Student Centre. The market made fresh fruit and vegetables, as well as dry goods and spices, available to the campus community at affordable prices and served over 1400 customers.





Student Crew

The USSU Student Crew Service was extremely busy this fiscal year providing job opportunities for undergraduate students, while also helping the U of S deliver programs that aid students. Student Crew was contracted to staff the Late Night Study program at both the Murray and Law libraries. The program allows students to access the libraries for additional hours while also providing vital student jobs. Student Crew staff also provided security for Imaginus poster sales and staff for various USSU events, including Welcome Week. For the year, the service billed out nearly $59,000 while creating valuable student employment.

USSU Excellence Awards

An Experience in Excellence is actualized by recognizing the leadership qualities of an individual that better both the academic and non-academic environment for the University of Saskatchewan undergraduate students.

The USSU Teaching Excellence Awards recognize professors and Teaching Assistants who demonstrate teaching excellence at the University of Saskatchewan. An excellent teacher not only gives us access to knowledge but also gives us the tools with which to turn that knowledge into wisdom. Students evaluate teachers and their environment in several ways; three important areas include enthusiasm, organization, and fairness of evaluation. Together, these aspects create an environment where students feel free to explore, critique, grow, and become leaders.

Teaching Excellence Award

Selected by students, the Teaching Excellence Award recognizes those who have demonstrated enthusiasm, organization, and fairness in evaluation, and who provide exceptional commitment and support to their classrooms. The 2025-26 recipients are:

- Dr. Alec Aitken
- Dr. Caroline Arbuckle
- Dr. Gabriel Dalio Bernardes
- Dr. Jason Bowey
- Dr. Diana Heney
- Dr. Martin Kohlberger
- Dr. John Moffatt
- Dr. Scott Napper
- Dr. Michelle Patterson
- Dr. Bunyamin Tar'an

Instructional Support Award

This award honours outstanding delivery of instructional support at the University of Saskatchewan and recognizes the importance of institutional support in enhancing the student experience. The 2025-26 recipient is:

- Danielle Campbell

Academic Advising Award

This award honours outstanding delivery of Academic Advising at the University of Saskatchewan and serves to recognize the importance Academic Advising has on enhancing the student experience. The 2025-26 recipient is:

- Angela Schindelka

Doug Favell U of S Staff Spirit Award

This award recognizes non-academic staff members who are responsible for enhancing the student experience. The 2025-26 recipient is:

- Nicole Mbomgnin

Freda Salikin USSU Staff Spirit Award

This award recognizes USSU staff members who enhance the student experience. The 2025-26 recipient is:

- Nicki Terzi

USSU Centre Awards

The USSU Centre Awards recognize those among the University of Saskatchewan faculty, staff, students, and alumni who have demonstrated leadership and courage in advancing the quality of life in support of those experiencing outstanding struggles. The 2025-26 recipients are:

- Julianna Millard: Food Centre Award
- TianYun Tang: Help Centre Award
- Violet Mamchur: Pride Centre Doug Wilson Award
- Rahaf Abdalla: Women's Centre Award

Walter Murray Leadership Award

This award is presented to a student who has provided leadership beyond the call of duty in enhancing the student experience at the University of Saskatchewan. The 2025-26 recipient is:

- Jetta Bilsky

Vera Pezer Award for Student Enhancement

This award is presented to U of S student volunteers who have given their time and energy to ensure that non-academic facets of the student experience are enhanced. The 2025-26 recipients are:

- Hanna Depeel: Member of Student Council
- Tessa Verstappen: USSU Centres
- Manvi Ghai: Volunteerism
- Inspired 2 Uplift: Campus Group of the Year

Barb Yanko Outstanding Citizenship Award

This award recognizes a student who demonstrates Leadership within the USask Community, Excellence within their studies, Community Involvement (volunteering within the USask and/or Saskatoon Community), being a Role Model for Students, and Strong Moral Character, Integrity, Professionalism, Kindness, and Gratitude. The 2025-26 recipient is:

- Doreen Patel

Financial Statements

of University of Saskatchewan Students' Union

Year ended April 30, 2026

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of University of Saskatchewan Students' Union

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of University of Saskatchewan Students' Union (the Entity), which comprise:

- the statement of financial position as at April 30, 2026
- the statement of operations for the year then ended
- the statement of net assets for the year then ended
- the statement of cash flows for the year then ended
- and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies

(Hereinafter referred to as the "financial statements").

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Entity as at April 30, 2026 and its results of operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the ***"Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements"*** section of our auditor's report.

We are independent of the Entity in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Canada and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

KPMG LLP is a Canadian limited liability partnership and a member firm of the KPMG global organization of independent member firms affiliated with KPMG International Limited, a private English company limited by guarantee. KPMG Canada provides services to KPMG LLP.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Entity's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.

We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

  The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Entity's internal control.

- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.

- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Entity to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation
- Communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

KPMG LLP

Chartered Professional Accountants

Saskatoon, Canada

September 25, 2026

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN STUDENTS' UNION

Statement of Financial Position

April 30, 2026, with comparative information for 2025

	2026	2025
Assets		
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	$ 616,041	$ 626,259
Accounts receivable	149,168	113,146
Inventories (note 2)	141,066	130,239
Prepaid expenses	23,288	3,398
Investments (note 3)	14,835,053	12,839,225
Due from University of Saskatchewan	230,420	152,075
	15,995,036	13,864,342
Property and equipment (note 4)	14,082,417	14,759,326
	$ 30,077,453	$ 28,623,668
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities (note 5)	$ 1,240,278	$ 880,707
Deferred revenue	61,023	73,779
Current portion of long-term debt (note 6)	567,235	531,125
	1,868,536	1,485,611
Long-term debt (note 6)	12,296,688	12,863,923
Deferred capital contributions (note 7)	14,395,008	13,773,647
	28,560,232	28,123,181
Net assets	1,517,221	500,487
	$ 30,077,453	$ 28,623,668

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

On behalf of the Board:

Director

Director

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN STUDENTS' UNION

Statement of Operations

Year ended April 30, 2026, with comparative information for 2025

	2026	2025
Revenue:		
Student fees	$ 2,197,114	$ 2,081,196
Sales	1,906,406	1,872,300
Amortization of deferred capital contributions (note 7)	1,449,315	1,514,616
Facilities	945,798	943,137
Investment income	675,408	275,984
Marketing and media	69,580	74,353
Student services	62,004	54,571
Entertainment	39,207	25,625
Ratification revenue	10,965	7,978
Other revenue	11,331	7,244
	7,367,128	6,857,004
Expenses:		
Business operations	1,967,918	1,881,175
Administrative	1,075,411	1,062,642
Building maintenance	1,246,576	1,084,584
Amortization	756,369	791,582
Financing costs	708,079	665,023
Student governance	275,627	277,614
Student services	264,987	239,118
Marketing and media	24,953	23,770
Entertainment	30,803	22,386
	6,350,723	6,047,894
Excess of revenue over expenses before the undernoted item	1,016,405	809,110
Other income (expense):		
Gain (loss) on disposal of property and equipment	329	(197)
Excess of revenue over expenses	$ 1,016,734	$ 808,913

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN STUDENTS' UNION

Statement of Net Assets

Year ended April 30, 2026, with comparative information for 2025

	2026	2025
Retained earnings (deficit), beginning of year	$ 500,487	$ (308,426)
Excess of revenue over expenses	1,016,734	808,913
Net assets (deficit), end of year	$ 1,517,221	$ 500,487

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN STUDENTS' UNION

Statement of Cash Flows

Year ended April 30, 2026, with comparative information for 2025

	2026	2025
Cash provided by (used in):		
Operations:		
Excess of revenue over expenses	$ 1,016,734	$ 808,913
Items not involving cash:		
Amortization of deferred capital contributions	(1,449,315)	(1,514,616)
Amortization	756,369	791,582
Fair value adjustments on investments	(309,172)	(14,108)
Loss on disposal of property and equipment	(329)	197
	14,287	71,968
Changes in non-cash operating working capital:		
Accounts receivable	(36,022)	20,788
Inventories	(10,827)	3,631
Prepaid expenses	(19,890)	33,010
Due from University of Saskatchewan	(78,345)	(118,424)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	359,571	(2,255,415)
Deferred revenue	(12,756)	34,578
	216,018	(2,209,864)
Financing:		
Repayment of long-term debt	(531,125)	(499,547)
Deferred capital infrastructure fees	2,070,676	2,081,269
	1,539,551	1,581,722
Investing:		
Proceeds on disposal of investments	6,824,235	12,434,604
Purchase of investments	(8,510,891)	(11,768,055)
Purchase of property and equipment	(79,486)	(153,844)
Proceeds on disposal of property and equipment	355	345
	(1,765,787)	513,050
(Decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	(10,218)	(115,092)
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	626,259	741,351
Cash and cash equivalents, end of year	$ 616,041	$ 626,259

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Nature of operations:

University of Saskatchewan Students' Union ("USSU") is responsible for the governing of undergraduate student affairs at the University of Saskatchewan. The USSU is a dynamic and progressive organization committed to meeting the academic and non-academic needs of undergraduate students through advocacy and services. It strives to lead consultatively and ethically while bolstering the image of the students and the University of Saskatchewan.

1. Significant accounting policies:

These financial statements are prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations using the deferral method of accounting for contributions. The Organization's significant accounting policies are as follows:

(a) Use of estimates:

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenue and expenses during the reporting period. Significant items subject to such estimates and assumptions include carrying amounts and estimated useful life of property and equipment, and related deferred capital contributions. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

(b) Cash and cash equivalents:

Cash consists of balances with financial institutions which have an initial term to maturity of three months or less.

(c) Inventories:

Inventories are valued at the lower of cost and net realizable value on a first-in, first out basis.

(d) Property and equipment:

Property and equipment are stated at cost, less accumulated amortization. Amortization is provided using the declining balance method and following annual rates:

Asset	Rate
Leasehold improvements	4-20%
Equipment	15-55%
Furniture and fixtures	5-30%

1. Significant accounting policies (continued):

(e) Revenue recognition:

Sales, entertainment, facilities, student services, ratification, marketing and media and other revenue is recorded in the statement of operations when the services have been provided or the products have been sold and the related amounts have been received or become receivable.

Student fees are recognized as revenue over the academic term for which services are delivered.

(f) Deferred revenue:

Deferred revenue relates to funds received which relate to the next fiscal year.

(g) Deferred capital contributions:

Deferred capital contributions are comprised of:

- funds received from capital grants which are deferred and amortized to revenue in the statement of operations on the same basis that the related property and equipment is amortized.

- funds received from infrastructure fees which are deferred and amortized to revenue in the statement of operations on the following basis:

  - portion of fees designated for paying down the mortgage for the Place Riel addition: amortized to revenue based on principal and interest paid or payable on long-term debt.

  - portion of fees approved and designated for capital projects: amortized to revenue based on the same basis that the related property and equipment is amortized.

(h) Contributed materials and services:

The USSU pays a nominal fee to the University of Saskatchewan under the terms of a Head Lease and Master Operating Agreement for the rental of certain facilities. The fair value of this contribution is not included in these financial statements.

1. Significant accounting policies (continued):

(i) Financial instruments:

Financial instruments are recorded at fair value on initial recognition. Investments that are quoted in an active market are subsequently measured at fair value. All other financial instruments are subsequently measured at amortized cost.

Transaction costs incurred on the acquisition of financial instruments measured subsequently at fair value are expensed as incurred. All other financial instruments are adjusted by transaction costs incurred on acquisition and financing costs. These costs are amortized using the straight-line method.

Financial assets are assessed for impairment on an annual basis at the end of the fiscal year if there are indicators of impairment. If there is an indicator of impairment, USSU determines if there is a significant adverse change in the expected amount or timing of future cash flows from the financial asset. If there is a significant adverse change in the expected cash flows, the carrying value of the financial asset is reduced to the highest of the present value of the expected cash flows, the amount that could be realized from selling the financial asset or the amount USSU expects to realize by exercising its right to any collateral. If events and circumstances reverse in a future period, an impairment loss will be reversed to the extent of the improvement, not exceeding the initial impairment charge.

USSU utilizes an interest rate swap to convert floating rate financial liabilities to fixed rates. To meet the criteria for hedge accounting, USSU documents all relationships between hedging instruments and hedged items, as well as its risk management objective and strategy for undertaking various hedge transactions.

2. Inventories:

	2026	2025
Louis'; food and beverage	$ 101,290	$ 94,538
XL Print & Design; supplies	38,296	34,617
Promotional merchandise	1,480	1,084
	$ 141,066	$ 130,239

3. Investments:

	2026	2025
Term deposits, at amortized cost	$ 12,409,650	$ 10,192,445
Mutual funds, at fair value	2,255,577	2,514,357
Equity funds, at fair value	169,826	132,423
	$ 14,835,053	$ 12,839,225

4. Property and equipment:

	Cost	Accumulated amortization	2026 Net book value	2025 Net book value
Leasehold improvements	$ 29,264,348	$ 15,552,605	$ 13,711,743	$ 14,350,476
Equipment	2,487,136	2,253,430	233,706	268,998
Furniture and fixtures	756,008	619,040	136,968	139,852
	$ 32,507,492	$ 18,425,075	$ 14,082,417	$ 14,759,326

5. Accounts payable and accrued liabilities:

As of April 30, 2026, USSU had outstanding government remittances consisting of GST, PST and liquor tax payable of $18,006 (2025 - $16,971).

6. Long-term debt:

	2026	2025
Toronto-Dominion and First Nations Bank of Canada - term facility repayable in monthly installments ranging from $64,500 to $76,700 with interest at 5.385% and due on June 1, 2040. Secured by a general security agreement.	$ 8,450,000	$ 8,799,000
Toronto-Dominion and First Nations Bank of Canada - term facility repayable in monthly installments ranging from $33,400 to $37,500 with interest at 5.32% and due on January 1, 2041. Secured by a general security agreement.	4,413,923	4,596,048
	12,863,923	13,395,048
Less current portion	567,235	531,125
	$ 12,296,688	$ 12,863,923

The USSU has an interest rate swap agreement in place with TD Securities with terms that match the long-term credit facilities. The interest rate swap fixed the interest rates at the rates described above. Interest on long-term debt during the year was $708,079 (2025 - $665,023). Principal repayments required on the term loans in each of the next five years and thereafter are estimated as follows:

2027	$ 567,235
2028	598,025
2029	645,141
2030	687,315
2031	730,741
Thereafter	9,635,466
	$ 12,863,923

The University of Saskatchewan has guaranteed these loans.

7. Deferred capital contributions:

Deferred Capital Contributions from Capital Grants	2026	2025
Balance, beginning of year	$ 1,503,839	$ 1,732,658
Amortization	(78,705)	(228,819)
Balance, end of year	$ 1,425,134	$ 1,503,839

Deferred Contributions Related to Infrastructure Fees	2026	2025
Balance, beginning of year	12,269,808	11,474,336
Amortization	(1,370,610)	(1,285,797)
Infrastructure fees	2,070,676	2,081,269
Balance, end of year	$ 12,969,874	$ 12,269,808
	$ 14,395,008	$ 13,773,647

8. Financial instruments and risk management:

The USSU, through its financial assets and liabilities, has exposure to the following risks from its use of financial instruments:

(a) Credit risk:

The USSU's principal financial assets are cash and cash equivalents, accounts receivable, and investments, which are subject to credit risk. The carrying amount of these financial assets on the statement of financial position represent the USSU's maximum credit exposure at April 30, 2026.

The USSU is exposed to credit risk from the potential non-payment of accounts receivable. This credit risk is considered minimal given the USSU's collection history. The credit risk on investments is minimized by investing in short-term interest bearing instruments issued by financial institutions with strong credit ratings. The credit risk on cash and cash equivalents is minimized because the USSU deals with financial institutions that have strong credit ratings. There has been no change to risk exposure from 2025.

(b) Interest rate risk:

USSU's exposure to interest rate risk arises primarily from long-term debt. Interest rates have been fixed through a long-term interest rate swap agreement to mitigate cash flow exposure to fluctuation in interest rates.

The interest-bearing investments have limited exposure to interest rate risk due to their short-term maturity. There has been no change to risk exposure from 2025.

(c) Fair values:

The carrying value of cash and cash equivalents, accounts receivable, due from University of Saskatchewan, accounts payable and accrued liabilities approximate fair value due to the relatively short periods to maturity of these instruments or because they are receivable or payable on demand.

The fair value of long-term debt, adjusted for the interest rate swap was $13,933,175 (2025 - $15,102,701) at April 30, 2025.

The carrying value of investments carried at amortized cost approximates their fair value.

USSU Fees

USSU fees are used to fund a variety of Students' Union initiatives and services.

For more details about the USSU's governing structure and services, please visit ussu.ca.

The type of fees, including the amount contributed by each student per year, are listed on the next page.

Full-Time On-Campus Undergraduate Students

Students' Union $122.68
Health and Dental Plan $483.18
Student Infrastructure Fee $129.92
U-Pass ..... $197.74 ($98.87 per term)

Part-Time On-Campus Undergraduate Students

Students' Union $61.34
Student Infrastructure Fee $64.96
U-Pass ..... $197.74 ($98.87 per term)

Off-Campus and Audit-Only Students

Students' Union $61.34

USSU Student Fee Details

Students' Union

The Students' Union fee is used to fund governance and services.

Health and Dental Plan

Provides a comprehensive package of health, dental, vision, and travel benefits to fill the gaps left by provincial Medicare and a parent or spouse's plan.

Student Infrastructure Fee

In March 2003, students voted to implement the Student Infrastructure Fee to construct and sustain student buildings. Primarily this fee will repay the loan acquired for a 22 million dollar renovation and expansion of Place Riel Student Centre.

U-PASS

Allows students unfettered access to Saskatoon Transit services, which is a significant part of the USSU's commitment to sustainability.

USSU Directory

2025-26 Executive Committee

President ..... Emma Wintermute
VP Operations and Finance ..... Owen Deis
VP Academic Affairs ..... Norah Jacob
VP Student Affairs ..... Emily Hubick

University Students' Council

USC Chairperson ..... Ava Johnson
Agriculture & Bioresources ..... Quinten Albrecht
Agriculture & Bioresources ..... Spencer Possberg
Arts & Science ..... Atharv Govardhan
Arts & Science ..... Avantika Sharma
Arts & Science ..... Emma Gillingham
Dentistry ..... Chang Ge
Education ..... Melissa Fielding
Edwards School of Business ..... Sakina Abedi
Indigenous Students ..... Kal Ledoux
Indigenous Students ..... John Tootoosis
Indigenous Students ..... Trayce Williams
Indigenous Students ..... Nate Desjarlais
International Students ..... Elmer Vincent
Kinesiology ..... Max Clark
Law ..... Paras Sidhu
Medicine ..... Caleb Hammond
Nursing ..... Mayank Jain
Nursing ..... Nguyen Tran
St. Thomas More ..... Jordie Finnie
WCVM ..... Joel Bilyk

Senior Managers

Accounting Controller ..... Amanda Mitchell
Business & Services Manager ..... Jason Kovitch
Communications & Marketing Manager ..... Jason Ventnor
Facilities Manager ..... Stefanie Ewen

Administration

Academic & Governance Assistant ..... Brock Neufeldt
Accounting Assistant ..... Audra Nobel-Lang
Event & Social Media Coordinator ..... Nicoletta Terzi
Head Janitor ..... Allison Sutherland
IT Services Manager ..... Scott Henderson
Services Administrator ..... Desiree Moody
Services Assistant ..... Ilona Rafiq
Student Graphic & Media Designer ..... Meerah Abesia

Businesses

Louis' Manager ..... Morgan Billard
Louis' Assistant Manager ..... Kseniah Pidskalny
Louis' Kitchen Manager ..... Jordan Evans
XL Print & Design Manager ..... Luke Warman
XL Graphic Designer ..... Candice Grosenick

Centres

Food Centre Coordinator ..... Cameron Budd
Help Centre Coordinator ..... Angel Onijagbe
Pride Centre Coordinator ..... Wren Dahl
Student Crew Coordinator ..... Areej Khan
Women's Centre Coordinator ..... Alandra Flynn-James

Affiliated Clubs & Associations

- Accounting Club of Edwards
- Afghan Unity Hub
- AgBizz Club
- Agriculture Students' Association
- Ahmadiyya Muslim Students Association
- AIESEC in Saskatoon - Branch of AIESEC Canada Inc.
- Al Amal
- Alliance for Clinical Excellence Nursing
- Anatomy, Physiology & Pharmacology Students' Association
- Arts & Science Students' Union (ASSU)
- Best Buddies UofS
- Biochemistry Microbiology and Immunology Student Association
- Biology Club
- Black Currant Productions
- Black Students Mentorship Association (BSMA)
- Black Women in STEM
- Canadian Association of Pharmacy Students and Interns (CAPSI)
- Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Saskatoon Student Group (CIM SSC)
- Canadian Society for Civil Engineering (CSCE Usask)
- Catholic Christian Outreach Saskatoon
- Caveat Lector
- Chemical Engineering Student Society
- Chemistry Students' Society
- Christian Legal Fellowship
- College of Kinesiology Student Society
- CommUniLink
- Computer Science Student Society
- Coptic Orthodox Christian Association
- Corporate Law Club
- Deeper Life Campus Fellowship (DLCF)
- Desi Beats Entertainment
- Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Club
- Drama Students' Association
- Economics Students Society
- Education Students' Society
- Edwards Business Students' Society
- Edwards Queer Students' Society
- Empower Minds
- Enactus University of Saskatchewan

- English Undergraduate Society
- Entrepreneur Club
- Environmental Bioresource Student Association (EBSA)
- Environmental Engineering Students' Society
- Exercise is Medicine USask
- FABS Club
- Federation of Asian Canadian Lawyers at USask
- Formula 1 Club
- Geological Engineering Students' Society
- Geological Student Society (Ore Gangue)
- Global Brigades U of S Chapter
- Gujarati Student Association
- Health Sciences Students' Association
- Health Studies Student Society
- Hindu Students' Society
- Humanity First at USask
- Huskie Formula Racing
- Indian Students Association (ISA)
- Indigenous Law Students' Association
- Indigenous Medical Students Association of Saskatchewan (IMSAS)
- Inspired 2 Uplift
- International Students' Association
- International Studies Student Association
- Islamic Dawah Society
- Islamic Relief USask
- ITEP Student Council
- Japanese Culture and Media Club
- JoyLink
- Kairos
- Labour and Employment Law Club
- Law Students' Association
- Linguistics Student Committee
- LLP (Legal Lifters Partnership)
- Marketing Students' Society
- Mathematics and Statistics Student Society
- Mechanical Engineering Students' Association
- MedLife Usask
- Métis Students USASK
- MIX Print Collective
- Model United Nations
- Muslim Medical Association of Canada U of S Chapter
- Muslim Students' Association (MSA)
- Muslim Women's Justice Association
- Neuroscience Students' Society

- One-Welfare Veterinary Outreach Initiative
- OPFIN Test
- Pakistani Students' Association
- Palaeobiology Club
- Pan-African Students Association (PASA)
- Pentecost Students and Associates (PENSA)
- Philosophy Students Society
- Physics and Engineering Physics Students' Society
- Planning Students' Association
- Political Advocacy Through Her (P.A.T.H.)
- Political Studies Students Association
- Power to Change Ministries
- Pre-Law Student Society
- Pre-Pharmacy Club
- Production Animal Club
- Punjabi Students' Association Saskatchewan
- Queers in Health Sciences (The QHS)
- Red Cross Usask
- Redeemed Christian Church Of God Campus Fellowship
- Relay For Life
- SAGE Student Collective
- SAHARA
- Sask Invent
- Saskatchewan Dental Student Society
- Saskatchewan Nursing Students Association - Saskatoon
- Saskatchewan Party Youth
- Saskatchewan Pharmacy & Nutrition Student Society
- Saskatoon Engineering Students' Society
- Saskatoon Psychology Students' Society
- School Outreach Ministries (ScOM)
- SNSA-PAN
- Sociology Undergraduate Student Association
- South Asian Association Sask
- South Indian Students Association (SISA)
- Sports Engineering Club (SPEN)
- St. Thomas More Students' Union
- Student Medical Society of Saskatchewan
- Students for Justice and Peace
- SWITCH (Student Wellness Initiative Toward Community Health)
- Team Sasky Kinesiology Games
- Terry Fox Club
- The Citizens Foundation Usask

- The Edwards School of Business JDC West Team
- The USask Aeronautics Team
- U of S Beef Team
- U of S Bridge Team (USBT)
- U of S Campus Kin Club
- U of S Concrete Canoe Team
- U of S Filipino Students' Association
- U of S Games Club
- U of S IEEE Student Branch
- U of S New Democrats
- U of S Powerlifting
- U of S Pre Med Club
- U of S Pre-Vet Club
- U of S Range Team
- U of S Ringette Club
- U of S Rowing Club
- U of S Sled Dogs Quarter Scale Tractor Team
- U of S Space Design Team
- U of S Ukrainian Students' Association
- U of S UX Collective
- U of S Women's Softball Team
- Undergraduate Bangladeshi Students Association
- UNICEF Usask
- University of Saskatchewan Debate Society
- University of Saskatchewan Poultry Science Society
- University of Saskatchewan Young Liberals
- Usask AISES Chapter
- Usask Badminton Club
- USask Bhangra
- Usask Buddies and Exchange Students Program
- Usask Cheer
- USASK Chess Club
- USask Cybersecurity Club
- Usask en français
- Usask EngiQueers
- Usask Fur Club
- Usask Game Development Club
- USASK Hip Hop
- USask Improv
- Usask Menstrual Project
- USASK Outdoors Club
- USask Poker Club
- USask Pre-Dental Club
- Usask Smash Bros. Club
- Usask Stitch Society
- USask Table Tennis Club
- Usaskforlife
- UsasKpop
- Visual Arts Student Union (VASU)
- WCVM DIVERSE
- WCVM Equine Club
- WCVM Medical Imaging
- WCVM Pathology Club

- WCVM Small Animal Club
- Western Canadian Veterinary Students' Association (WCVSA)
- Wildlife Disease Association Student Chapter WCVM
- WINNERS CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP (WCF)
- Women in Law (WiL)
- World University Services of Canada (WUSC): U of S Local Committee
- Write On USask

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