Rhatigan Student Center



58.155 visitors

7.821 events hosted in the RSC

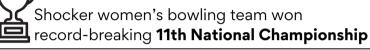


\$340,400 Textbook Savings to

93.2% Students Enrolled participation

Participants in access now

13,341 Fall **25,336** Spring



Health, Outreach, Prevention & Education Services

16,981

outreach contacts

240 presentations were completed 8,896 contacts



33 prevention ambassadors

community partners

> The Hope Services Advisory Board had 44 members

7,488

Shocker

Cards Produced

3.37

Average GPA of

Shocker Bowling

Athletes

Student Conduct & Community Standards

student employees across

9 different majors

7 collaborations with Faculty

and University Departments

Total # of Cases Processed

912

Total # of Academic Integrity

200

Total # of Conduct Cases

136

Top 5 Changes

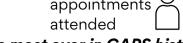
- 1. Academic Integrity
- 2. Disruptive Behavior Failure to Comply
- 3. Disruptive Behavior General
- 1. Fire and Safety
- 5. Damage and/or destruction of property and Harm and Endangerment

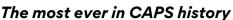
children

provided for

Counseling & Prevention Services

5,899 individual appointments





Students waited on average **4.87** business days to be seen for their first appointment.

For the first time ever, all CAPS applied learning trainees paid with a stipend or scholarship.

34% of students served

identify as

First Gen

Client Satisfaction Survey results

- 95% of clients felt their treatment at CAPS made their specific problem "somewhat" or "a lot better"
- 75% of clients reported they were more likely to continue at WSU because of CAPS

Strengths Assessment & Staff Experiences

621 ShockerStrengths Inventories Completed STRENGTHS



ShockerGROW participants

111

55% of divisional employees participated in the Q12 **Employee** Engagement Survey

43Training sessions hosted

84% of Shockers find

professional goals

112 surveys

deployed

value in knowing their strengths.

78% feel they can apply their

77% agree that applying their

strengths is helping achieve their

academic and professional goals

strengths to their academic and

75% state that strengths positively impacts their shocker experience

Outreach to ove Departments who 5000 first-ger completed CAS 4 udents mont

Virtual Parent

by Student Affairs

Sessions hosted

Parent Engagement

210 Shocker families (754 individuals) attended family weekend

Followers on the .168 Shocker Family Network

5,975 of recipients of the parent and family newsletter

1.450 of Handbooks Distributed

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

By the Numbers

2023-2024

OVERVIEW

The Division of Student Affairs continues to play a pivotal role in enhancing the student experience by fostering a supportive and inclusive environment where all students can thrive. Our efforts are led by the dedicated work of five key units: Auxiliary Services, Student Life, Student Services, and Wellness. Together, we are committed to meeting the diverse needs of our student body, ensuring that students feel engaged, informed, well-prepared, and empowered.

This infographic provides a snapshot of the student outcomes achieved during the 2023-2024 academic year. It reflects the collaborative efforts across our division and highlights our ongoing commitment to connecting every student!

MISSION

Student Affairs creates opportunities and experiences that **Engage**, Educate, Equip, and Empower students.

VISION

Connecting **Every** Student

CORE VALUES

- Engage
- Educate Equip
- Empower



STUDENT AFFAIRS

Connecting Every Student





STUDENT AFFAIRS By the numbers 20232024

CONNECTING EVERY STUDENT

Overall % of student connected to the division, 94.3% of FTIC, 48.9% of First Gen,

50.56% of International. 39.9% Graduate Students

Students who were connected reported:

70% More likely to continue at WSU because of this experience.

75% This experience positively impacted my overall experience at WSU.

73% This experience helped me feel connected to the WSU Community

74% This experience positively impacted my mental health and well-being.

77% This experience positively contributed to my learning and development at WSU.

74% This experience made me feel accepted and included.

SHOCKER CHECK-UP SURVEY

Student Affairs administered the survey to all new first-year students. The survey includes questions about students' basic needs, academic support, emotional well-being, student involvement and sense of belonging. 28% completed the survey

Key Findings

9% struggled to meet basic needs

20% Had not found a friend group at WSU

20% Struggled in one or more classes

13.1% Wanted support for emotional well-being

Staff Outreach

100% of the students who reported needing support received outreach

(phone call, email, text) from a staff member.

TOGETHER AS A DIVISION

287

Student

Employees

Graduate **Assistants**

20

International **Student Employees**

Over \$1.4M

First Gen Student **Employees**

Spent on Student Employment

Student Engagement & Belonging

9.471 participants in SEAL hosted events and initiatives

72 SAC events with **5.978** attendees

234

Active RSOs

6.828 office visits Office of Diversity & Inclusion

53 ODI events and programs with

1.971 attendees

122 attendees at LGBTA+ events

79 Passage 2 Success participants

24 Immersive Leadership

Institute participants Avg GPA for **Passage** students **3.0**

Student Government Association

service hours logged in Volunteer ICT

donating \$88,265 back in service to the community



7,255

to scholars to schol Support **7 scholar**

programs, avg GPA 3.35

26 Greek chapters **560** Greek Members Avg all Greek GPA 3.17

18.500 items distributed by the Shocker Support Locker

to **1.560** students, with 6,568 visits

\$50k in donations secured for FY 24-25



253 pieces of Legislation Passed by SGA

6.466 feminine hygiene products distributed campus wide via SGA initiative

\$250k allocated to RSO's and individuals



CARE Team & Student Outreach & Support

1,216 CARE Reports Provided case management services

Top referral to Care Team to 1.091 students

The top 3 concerns reported

distress

Campus Recreation

Hesket Entries

307 sports &

intramural teams

131.833

- deterioration of quality of work
- expressions of hopelessness, fear, or worthlessness

The top 3 referrals out

- CAPS- 441
- Success Coach- 219
- OSAT-178



of students served identified as F1ST-GEN



Provided over trainings

\$5.000 raised toward CÁRE Emergency Fund

126

rom over 20

Countries

faculty

Assisted **336** students with food insecurity

\$21,316 spent towards Swipe Out Hunger

Office of Student Accommodations & Testing

800 Students served

Top disorders

ADHD

6.114 Total number of Tests given

Accommodations Anxiety

645

12.781 student

interactions

mobility rides

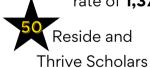
67% of students identify as first gen

Persistent rate 86%

• Learning Disabilities Autism

Housing & Residence Life

1410 Fall Occupancy - with a record high Spring Occupancy rate of **1,373**



Fall to Spring Retention Rate of 92.2% for FTIC student who live on Campus

671 intentional Shocker Survey conversations with residents, regarding mental health, academic struggles, social issues,

165 summer interns hosted

10 Years of Shocker Hall

and belonging.

SOURCE: Office of Planning & Analysis (OPA), Wichita State University, Aggregate Data from Student Affairs Departments © 2024 Wichita State University



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STUDENT AFFAIRS Connecting Every Student

4,023 mental **9253** student health screenings appointments 33,068 secure texts appointments between providers & students

sport club teams traveled over

other Universities.

56 competitive athletes

Student Health Services

86 student rowing participants with

23,000 miles to compete against

1,169 Boats & Bike Rentals

3.149 F-Gen student

appointr 41 Applied learning experiences

Implemented WSU employee healthcare services.

75 faculty/staff appointments

Top 5 Concerns seen for

- . Tuberculosis Screenings 2. Immunizations
- 3. General Exam
- 4. Sore Throat
- 5. Viral Disease Screening

\$51,620.22 charge adjustment write-offs applied to patient accounts using the SHS Health Equity Fund, a program supported by SHS student fees disbursements.

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