WHAT EVERY SIXER SHOULD KNOW

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SIXTH SMARTS
Course Requirements

ATTENDANCE: Consult each class syllabus and/or instructor to understand your attendance obligation. Successful students attend all their classes even if there is no explicit policy.
- If you cannot make a class due to an obligation, speak with the professor before the absence to explain the situation and get information about missed assignments.
- If you miss a class because of illness or another unexpected event, contact the professor immediately to explain the absence; you may need to provide a doctor’s note to excuse you from class.
- In the case of multiple or long-term absences, also consult your Dean of Student Affairs for assistance. Email sixthfrontdesk@ucsd.edu for more information.

CLASS PARTICIPATION: There is no standard class participation policy for UC San Diego courses, but most instructors will expect you to come to class prepared to engage in discussions. Many professors will include participation as a grading component, while others employ technology-based measures such as clickers. Be sure to consult the course syllabus for expectations. Read assignments prior to class and be an active participant.

READINGS: Attend the first day of class and consult the course syllabus for a list of required texts and readings before purchasing books. Professors will indicate where books and/or packets of readings are available.

ASSIGNMENTS: Assignments will vary from course to course. Some classes will give optional homework, while others will require all assignments to be turned in. Some professors may accept late work, while others may not. Some will have make-up policies that detail what to do if you miss an exam. If you have any questions about the assignment policies in a course, ask early.
**Grading:** Grading criteria and scale also vary from course to course. It is important to understand the grading procedures at the beginning of each course so that you know what will be expected of you. Policies for extra credit also vary from course to course; many professors do not offer extra credit or curve grades in their courses.

**Academic Terms**

**Syllabus:** This is an academic contract of the class, which includes the professor’s expectations, policies, learning goals, assignments, and grading policies. Plan to keep all your course syllabi in a convenient place where you can refer to them often as the semester progresses.

**Discussion:** Discussions are smaller sections of a course, often taught by a graduate student teaching assistants (TAs), in which you engage in discussion about lecture topics, ask questions, submit homework, and have quizzes. If a discussion is included in your course, it is mandatory to attend.

**Lab:** Labs are typically smaller sections of a course in which students perform practical applications of course materials. If labs are included in your course, it is mandatory to attend.

**Office Hours:** These are specific times during the week when a professor or instructor will be available for consultation without an appointment. These are tremendous opportunities to seek advice, clarify your understanding of topics from class lecture, and further your understanding of the subject matter.

**Clicker Assignments/Quizzes:** “Clickers,” or classroom response systems, are used to poll students in class. Many professors use clickers to track attendance and give quizzes and assignments during class. The clicker provides a real-time snapshot of who is in class and the level of their comprehension of the material; it helps demonstrate which material may need more explanation or discussion. Clickers may be purchased at the University Bookstore.

**Triton ED:** Many professors use ted.ucsd.edu as an online collaboration and working environment. They may post assignments, readings, and topics of discussion on Triton ED. You may be asked to submit your assignments to Triton ED. Most professors will also include their syllabus on Triton ED.

**Academic Integrity**

Here at UC San Diego, we take Academic Integrity seriously. Taken directly from the University’s Policy on Integrity of Scholarship, Academic Integrity can be summed up as “No student shall engage in any activity that involves attempting to receive a grade by means other than honest effort.” We can shorten that up and say JUST DON’T CHEAT. But the truth is, it’s more complicated than that. There can be unforeseen circumstances that just lead to bad choices with unintentional consequences, some of which include Policy violations. There are many ways to avoid violations of Academic Integrity Policy and here are a few DOs and DON’Ts that could help you do just that.
DOs

- Take advantage of the many resources available to you as a UC San Diego student
- Read your syllabus
- Ask your professor
- Attend office hours
- Use OASIS
- Give proper credits

DON'Ts

- Sit next to friends during tests
- Look around the room
- Use aids during an exam
- Self plagiarize: you may not turn in the same essay for two different classes without the professor's consent
- Copy old assignments or sources verbatim: professors use websites like turnitin.com to detect any signs of plagiarism
- Copy another student's assignment, in part or in total, and submit as your own work

Violations of the Academic Integrity Policy—Examples

**ASSIGNMENT MISCONDUCT:** Submitting an assignment that is not your own work and/or in compliance with Instructor’s standards (e.g., doing an independent assignment with another student; copying from another student).

**EXAM MISCONDUCT:** Getting an unfair advantage during an exam (e.g., copying from a neighbor; using an unauthorized aid).

**FALSIFICATION/FABRICATION:** Lying or presenting false impressions (e.g., altering a graded exam and asking for a re-grade; fabricating an excuse to get out of or delay the taking of a test or completion of assignment; fabricating a bibliography or lab data).

**FRAUD:** Having another person or their work represent you or your work, or forget documentation (e.g., have a proxy take an exam; submit a purchased paper).

**PLAGIARISM:** Using another’s words or ideas without appropriate attribution.
SELF-PLAGIARISM: Resubmitting your own work (in part or in totality) more than once without proper attribution and/or permission from the instructor.

PARAPHRASING: Paraphrasing without proper citation is plagiarism.

COLLABORATION: This can be a bit tricky, depending on the assignment or nature of the academic discipline, but basically collaboration means working together with someone on an academic assignment. Sometimes, you are permitted (such as conducting an experiment with your lab partner) and other times you are not (such as copying a friend’s homework assignment before class). Even when collaboration is permitted, you may not be able to do so on the actual writing of the assignment.

VIOLATION CONSEQUENCES: Cheating at UCSD is serious business. Even the integrity violations students think of as “minor” (e.g., copying homework; submitting another student’s homework; having someone else “click in” for you in class) result in a disciplinary record being created. This disciplinary record can be checked by graduate/professional schools and employers. All students also receive a grade penalty, which can be an F on the assignment or exam in question but can also be an F for the entire course. In addition, most students also have to take an Academic Integrity Seminar (at a cost of $75) and write several papers/assignments. Some students are suspended or even dismissed for academic dishonesty, which is notated on the official transcript.

Visit academicintegrity.ucsd.edu for more information regarding the Academic Integrity Policies.

Classroom Etiquette

BASIC CLASSROOM ETIQUETTE: Includes turning off cell phones, arriving before class begins and not leaving early, and avoiding distracting behavior, such as seating or any other activity that interferes with the concentration and learning of other students. Students are expected to respect the classroom environment by disposing of trash and not defacing desk surfaces with writing.

ALWAYS GIVE YOUR PROFESSOR YOUR FULL ATTENTION: This means refraining from text messaging, sleeping, reading non-course related content, or updating Facebook.

EMAILS AND PHONE CALLS: Classroom etiquette extends to your outside-the-classroom interactions with your professors. Phoning and emailing professors are appropriate ways to communicate, but you should do so in a polite manner. See more about emailing in the next section.

EMAIL DON’Ts for the Successful Sixer

1. Do not use offensive language. Do not use words that are sexist, discriminatory, obscene, or defamatory.

2. Do not email a professor after you missed a class and ask, “Did I miss anything in class today?” Obviously, you did. This question is disrespectful to your professor or teaching assistant (TA), who took the time to prepare for that class. It is your responsibility to let your professor know in advance if you will not be in class. You should also consult your syllabus, complete assigned readings and projects, and contact your fellow students for lecture notes.

3. Do not write a novel. Emails are meant to be concise and to the point.

4. Do not skip capitalization, punctuation, or proper grammar. It makes your email hard to read and is unprofessional.

5. Do not use an ambiguous subject line, or worse, leave the subject blank. These emails may be deleted or sent to a spam or junk mail folder.

6. Do not use inappropriate salutations or closings. Do not start an email with “Yo” or “What’s up” and don’t close an email with “TIYS” or “Hugs.”

7. Do not use slang words or abbreviations. Use phrases such as LOL or OMG with your friends but not in correspondence with faculty and staff.

8. Do not demand. Ask. For example, politely ask your professor: “Can you help me with this concept?” Do not demand, “I need you to help me with this right now.”

9. Do not expect instant replies. Be patient; faculty and staff are busy.
Email Etiquette

The language and tone that you use in emails reflects upon your abilities as a student and as an individual. When used properly, email can portray you in a positive light. When used inappropriately, email can portray you in a very negative fashion, and a faculty or staff member will remember this experience.

- **Be sure to identify yourself** in the email including your full name and PID.

- **Use common courtesy** and be polite. Do not sound aggressive. Type using appropriate capitalization. Use correct grammar and punctuation, and write in complete sentences. Avoid abbreviations and slang words.

- **Use appropriate titles.** Many staff members and faculty hold doctoral degrees, and these individuals should be addressed as “Dr.” Every professor, regardless of whether or not he or she has a Ph.D., should be referred to as “Professor.” It is also important to spell your recipient’s name correctly; if in doubt, check your professor or TA’s name either on the course syllabus or through a Faculty/Staff search on blink.ucsd.edu.

- **Be aware of first impressions.** Is your username or email address appropriate? Use your official student email account instead of personal email accounts.

- **Only use email when it is appropriate.** Email is not a substitute for consulting your syllabus or the professor’s webpage, or for visiting your professor during office hours. Email may not always be the most effective means of corresponding with someone, particularly if you are asking an in-depth or nuanced question.

- **Be aware of your recipient’s email policies.** Has this person given you permission to email him or her?

- **Be aware of calendar time.** Many faculty and staff do not respond to email during “off-hours,” like evenings and weekends. If you email a professor on Friday evening, you should not expect a reply until Monday.

- **Email your TAs** in the same fashion that you would email your professors. They deserve your respect.

**Recommended Resources**

[Writing Center](#)
[CAT Writing Studio](#)
[OASIS](#)
Examples of

Inappropriate Emails

Hi Professor O’Brien,
I couldn’t come to class today. Did I miss anything?
Thanks!

Appropriate Emails

Hello Professor O’Brien,
Thank you for meeting with me today. Below is a summary of the due dates we agreed on.
Lab Assignment 6... 03/02 11:30AM
Lab Assignment 7... 03/07 11:30AM
Sincerely,
Spectacular Sixer

Dear Professor __,
My name is Spectacular Sixer and I am currently enrolled in your CAT 125 class. I am emailing you because I wished to speak with you regarding the contents of last lecture on Tuesday, 4/13. I was hoping you could clarify a few points for me so I could use the information for the upcoming assignment. Could I make an appointment to meet with you? I can come to your office hours, or if you would prefer to set an appointment, I am available any times listed below:
Tuesday- Early morning until 11AM, after 2PM until late night
Wednesday-Before 12PM, after 4PM until 8PM.
Sincerely,
Spectacular Sixer

Hi Professor O’Brien,
I need to get a form signed to turn into the registrar’s office by tomorrow at noon. Can I meet with you tomorrow morning so you can sign it?
-Student

Yo prof,
wut r your office hours this wk? i need to talk to u about my midterm.

Dear Professor __,
How are you? My name is Spectacular Sixer and I was in your CAT 125 class in the 2012 Fall quarter. My PID is AXXXXXXXX. When I calculated my grade, it was 86%. I anticipated that the grade would be in the B+ range, but instead my grade was a B. I have checked the syllabus but I could not find any information on your grading scale. I apologize if you addressed it in class and I missed it, if you could please clear that up for me I would greatly appreciate it. Thank you and I hope you have a wonderful holiday!
USE YOUR RESOURCES
Get Organized

TRITONLINK
This is your portal for all your academic organization needs. It includes your Degree Audit, your Academic History, GPA Calculator, Transcripts, access to the Virtual Advising Center as well as Personal, Financial and Enrollment tools. tritonlink.ucsd.edu

CAPE SURVEYS
CAPE is a student run organization that administers a standardized evaluation of UCSD’s undergraduate courses and professors. Student feedback gauges the caliber of both the University’s curriculum and its faculty. See CAPE evaluation results at cape.ucsd.edu

COURSE CATALOG
Access the descriptions of classes that are offered each quarter at courses.ucsd.edu.
Get Ahead

ACADEMIC ADVISING
Need academic advising? Each undergraduate school has its own academic advising office. Advisers can help you choose a major, select courses, strategize for graduation, and more. Regular appointments and walk-in hours are available. Visit sixth.ucsd.edu to see if appointments or walk-in is the option for you.

VAC-Virtual Advising Center
Most general questions for your academic adviser and department advisers can be addressed through the Virtual Advising Center. Access the VAC at vac.ucsd.edu.

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS
Sixth College’s Academic Programs consist of the Culture, Art & Technology (CAT) first-year writing sequence; the Practicum, an upper-division individual project; and CAT 125, the upper division writing course. ARTifact, a gallery housed in the public spaces in and around the offices of Academic Programs at Sixth College transforms the CAT offices into a hybrid space where contemporary art and the CAT curriculum convene.

LEARNING CENTERS
CAT WRITING STUDIO: The CAT Writing Studio is specifically designed to be a resource for CAT 1-2-3 and 125 students, offering in-depth, one-on-one writing coaching for assignments in CAT courses and beyond. Visit sixth.ucsd.edu for information and writing contests!

WRITING CENTER: The Writing Center offers academic support for UC San Diego undergraduates who are working on papers for any of their classes. writingcenter.ucsd.edu

OASIS-OFFICE OF ACADEMIC SUPPORT & INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES: OASIS provides most of the free tutoring on campus in a collaborative, supportive environment. All UC San Diego students are eligible to receive OASIS services. Improve your GPA, learn effective study methods, or just enjoy learning more with the free Language & Writing Program and Math & Science Tutorial Programs. Visit oasis.ucsd.edu for more information.

LIBRARIES
The libraries that make up the UC San Diego Libraries system provide access to more than 7 million digital and print volumes, journals, and multimedia materials, and a range of services to meet the knowledge demands of scholars, students, and members of the public.

In addition to housing interesting collections, the UC San Diego libraries also provide course reserves and access to the UC San Diego Library Catalog. Roger.

For library locations, hours, and information on collections and PC availability, visit libraries.ucsd.edu.
GO ABOVE AND BEYOND

PROGRAMS ABROAD
Whether you want to study or work abroad through the EAP and OAP programs, the Programs Abroad Office offers both information and resources. They also offer step-by-step instructions on how to apply for their programs! Visit Programs Abroad at the International Center, or here.

Don’t forget to check out the SIXTH STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIP.

IGNITE
The IGNITE program aims to help students realize their potential for leadership. Interested students will be joining a community of established and emerging leaders and scholars. Participants will inspire, teach and empower each other to develop and practice the skills, attitudes, and actions of citizen leaders. Contact the Sixth Hub for more information.

FIRST GENERATION STUDENTS
Navigating university life is a little different when you’re the first in your family to go to college. Get linked up with people who can show you the ropes and help you make the most of your college experience! Get linked in with a mentor, meet other first-gen students and attend interactive workshops. Email Student Life Officer Elaine Scott at aescott@ucsd.edu for an electronic copy of the member form.

SIXERS HELPING SIXERS
Sixers Helping Sixers mentoring programs pairs first year students with returning students to assist first year students in their transition to college life. Apply to be a mentee or a mentor!

WITH A PROF
Sixth College offers both Coffee With A Prof and Dine With A Prof, giving you the opportunity to increase your out-of-class interaction with faculty members at Sixth College. Invite a faculty member, set a date, then sign up at the Hub for a free voucher for your coffee or for your meal!

CAREER SERVICES
UC San Diego Career Services Center provides resources for undergraduates who are looking to broaden their career opportunities. The Career Services Center offers undergraduates access to internships, diverse and rewarding careers, connections, and support to effectively apply for jobs and graduate school. Get more information at career.ucsd.edu.
SIXTH COMPASS:
Navigate Sixth & UC San Diego
RESIDENTIAL LIFE

At Sixth College, we view living on campus as an integral part of ours residents’ education. The Office of Residential Life is here to support residents’ academic pursuits as well as their personal growth outside of the classroom. We encourage residents to become active in our community and to take advantage of the many opportunities for involvement in its programs, activities, and organizations.

The Associate Dean of Student Affairs / Director of Residence Life, Assistant Directors of Residence Life, and 27 undergraduate Resident Assistants all live in the Sixth College Housing Complex. At least one staff member is available to assist residents 24 hours a day during the academic year.

Email sixthrlstaff@ucsd.edu if you have any questions.
HOUSING AND DINING

The Housing-Dining-Hospitality is a self-supporting department of UC San Diego that caters to meet the needs of residents on campus with available resources. Visit hdh.ucsd.edu for all information regarding Housing, Dining and Hospitality.

DISABILITY SERVICES

Office of Students with Disabilities (OSD)
The Office of Students with Disabilities works with students with documented disabilities to determine reasonable accommodations. The OSD recognizes the unique challenges that some students with disabilities face, including student veterans, as disability impacts all areas of life. Contact the OSD at osd.ucsd.edu.

ADA Transport
ADA Transport offers free year-round campus transportation for students, staff, or faculty with disabilities via a wheelchair-accessible van or cart. For more information, visit ADA.

OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSPERSON

The Office of the Ombuds functions as an alternate channel for confidential, neutral, and informal dispute resolution services for the UC San Diego Community. Visit ombuds.ucsd.edu for important information regarding the Ombuds office and visiting procedures.

MAIL SERVICES

UC San Diego Mail Services processes incoming, outgoing, intra-campus, and student mail. The UC San Diego Mail Services and Student Mail Services are located in the Campus Services Complex, Building A. They also accept passport applications.

UC San Diego Postal Center is located in Price Center East (next to Burger King) and has everything from stamps to boxes for your mailing needs.

Map of Locations
ACMS

Academic Computing & Media Services (ACMS) supports students with a wide variety of services, including: Accounts & Passwords, Email, Printing Accounts, Podcasting for courses, Computer Lab information and locations, Media Lab resources, facts about P2P file sharing, ResNet for students living on campus, personal and student organization websites and FileDrop, free and discounted software for students, and access to the Virtual Computing Labs. Get more information here.

COMPUTER RESOURCES

Commuters in Action
The Sixth College student organization provides opportunities for sixth College commuter students to plan and participate in social events and meet other commuter students. Follow CIA on Facebook to get more information and updates for their bonfire, annual bobaling, and other great events!

Sixth College Commuter Center
Sixth College commuter students have unlimited access to the Commuter Center located in Pepper Canyon Hall, Room 104. Equipped with computers and a printer, wireless internet access, rental lockers, kitchen facilities, a flat screen TV, and plenty of comfortable furniture, it's a great place to study, hangout with friends, eat lunch, meet with a study group, or hold a student organization meeting.

Commuter Student Services
Commuter Student Services can provide information regarding finding off-campus housing, landlord/tenant/roommate responsibilities, bus service routes, and more! The Commuter Advisors also help prepare students through workshops and provide social events in the Commuter Lounges. For more information, contact Commuter Student Services.

TRANSPORTATION & PARKING

From information on buying parking permits, dealing with citations, commuting alternatives and services, and how to get home for the holidays, Parking & Transportation provides it all.

BOOKSTORES

UC San Diego has one central bookstore that carries everything from your course books to gifts and apparel. With its own Computer Store, cell phone center, and Perks coffee shop, it’s a hub of activity and awesome events. Follow them through social media channels for 52 weeks of contests and prizes! Make sure to swing by the UC San Diego Bookstore, attached to Price Center for your UC San Diego gear!
KEEP YOUR BODY & MIND STRONG
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

Student Health Services on library walk is the central hub for all Student Health concerns. Visit them for clinic services, insurance matters, and for their optometry department. They also provide an After-Hours Nurse Advice Line to speak with a registered nurse when Student Health Services is closed.

CAPS

Counseling and Psychological Services has a central office as well as centers within each college and Price Center. They offer free counseling sessions to registered sessions as well as many invaluable resources and workshops.

The Zone

The Zone is a lounge for student well-being that offers free well-being related programs for students such as Yoga, Fitness Classes, Meditation, Therapy Dogs, Healthy Cooking Demonstrations, and much more!

PREVENT THE SPREAD OF GERMS!
PREVENT CONTAGION!

A cold can be very disruptive to someone’s life. Make sure you’re taking precautions to take care of yourself and of others by not spreading the virus.

1. Wash your hands frequently and thoroughly.
2. Cover your nose and mouth.
3. Disinfect surfaces with spray or wipes.
4. Do not share things if infected!
5. Take care of yourself.
FINANCE YOUR EDUCATION
FINANCIAL AID

College is expensive. Visit the Financial Aid Office at the Student Services Center for information regarding grants, loans, scholarships, work-study, aid for studying abroad and summer sessions, military tuition assistance, and more!

In addition to applying for FAFSA, make sure you check out scholarships available to UC San Diego students!

STUDENT JOBS

PORT TRITON
Port Triton is UC San Diego’s database of on and off-campus jobs. Log in to upload your resume and submit your information for jobs.

WORK STUDY
Work study is subsidized employment for eligible undergrads. Since you earn the amount of work-study you're allocated, you don't have to pay it back; it reduces your need for student loans, leaves you with less debt, and lets you explore careers while you gain work experience. Look for jobs that are work-study eligible on Port Triton.

JOB FAIRS
The Career Services Center holds several annual job fairs. Bring your resumes, dress to impress, and get ready to meet your future.

BILLING
Pay your bills. On time. Or else...
GET INVOLVED
INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT SIXTH

Sixth College Student Council (SCSC)
SCSC is the student governing body for Sixth College, consisting of both elected and appointed positions. SCSC members represent all students in Sixth College and SCSC provides funding for programs for Sixth and the campus-wide community, and plans activities geared toward building community at Sixth College. Within SCSC, there are also Committees for Festivals, Arts, Culture, Technology, Marketing, Special Events, and Spirit.

Student Organizations
Sixth College has a wide variety of student organizations, from Co-board wherein you can help plan our annual Chocolate Festival, to the talented Video Production Club that produces media content and coordinates the annual Digital Film Festival. See them all!

Ambassadors
Ambassadors are Sixth College students who strive to increase Sixth College students’ sense of belonging and connectedness to the community. They assist with move-in, orientation, Welcome Week activities and other community building programs. For more information, contact the Coordinator of Student Activities at 858-534-9001.

Orientation Leaders (OLs)
OLs are Sixth College students who serve as resources for first-year and transfer students during new-student orientation programs. OLs lead and facilitate groups of students during orientation. For more information, contact the Sixth College Hub at 858-534-9001.

Resident Assistants (RA)
Resident Assistants are members of the Sixth College Residential Life staff who live on campus. RAs serve as resources and mentors for residential students and plan and implement various programs, events, and activities on campus for Sixth College students. The application to become an RA goes live Winter Quarter. See your RA or the Res Life Office for more information!

Judicial Board (SCJB)
SCJB is an arm of the Sixth College Student Council and is the body of Sixth College students that conducts hearings to resolve allegations of student misconduct.
**FIRST GENERATION STUDENTS**
Navigating university life is a little different when you’re the first in your family to go to college. Get linked up with people who can show you the ropes and help you make the most of your college experience! Get linked in with a mentor, meet other first-gen students, and attend interactive workshops. To join, email student life officer Elaine for an electronic copy of the member form.

**SIXERS HELPING SIXERS**
Are you curious about new classes, professors, or office hours? Wondering how to get around campus or where to park? Interested in student organizations activities or simply learning the best places to eat on campus? We have mentors for that! Sixers Helping Sixers mentoring program pairs first year students with returning students to assist first year students in their transition to college life.

**COFFEE/DINE WITH A PROF**
Get to know your faculty members outside of the classroom with our Coffee With A Prof and Dine With A Prof programs. Both allow you to invite out a faculty member and have either coffee or a meal, for FREE. For more instruction on how to get some brain food, click here.
CENTER FOR STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Whether you’re looking for student organizations, communication and leadership programs, community service opportunities, or Greek life, the Center for Student Involvement is the place to go!

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The goal of Associated Students (A.S.) is to promote involvement in student government as well as leadership and service in all areas of student and community life. The A.S. is made up of 42 positions and the council and committees meet weekly.

VETERANS SERVICES

There are a number of resources available to student veterans at UC San Diego. From the UC San Diego Veterans Association to signing up to connect with veterans/military service specialists, visit the Veterans Resource page to get more information and visit Financial Aid for Veterans Benefits.

ATHLETICS

UC San Diego Athletics is committed to the physical, intellectual and personal development of students, enhancing the overall student life experience and campus pride. The department sponsors a broad base of men’s and women’s intercollegiate sports which promote the pursuit of excellence, strength of character, teamwork, ethical conduct, and diversity, as well as other lessons competitive sport teaches. As such, UC San Diego Athletics is inextricably linked to the educational mission of the University and the high standards to which it aspires.

RECREATION

UC San Diego Recreation is dedicated to enhancing wellness, fitness and quality of life for students, faculty, staff, and the community. By providing facilities, programs, activities and the opportunity to participate in cooperative and competitive programs, Recreation provides life-long fitness and wellness opportunities. Do everything from surfing and camping with Outback Adventures, to dance classes and rock climbing in our recreation facilities.
BE IN THE KNOW
CAMPUS INFO
EMERGENCY SERVICES

In the event of a campus emergency, this page will be updated. Make sure to register to receive emergency notifications by phone and email. Call 858-534-4357

BE IN THE KNOW

SNYCU

Stay up to date with Sixth News You Can Use! This weekly newsletter for all things Sixth will be sent to your UC San Diego inbox. Make sure to check it out for opportunities for free to cheap concerts, activities, and going-ons.

MAPS

A Google map of UC San Diego created by Sixth Res Life.

The official UC San Diego map.