

Adopted: October 28, 2003

**ACADEMIC SENATE  
of  
CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY  
San Luis Obispo, CA**

**AS-606-03/DGD**

**RESOLUTION ON  
SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION AND LAND PLANNING**

1 WHEREAS, The existing campus Master Plan strongly calls for more sustainable  
2 transportation systems; therefore, be it  
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4 RESOLVED: That Cal Poly go beyond minimal environmental review requirements to take a  
5 leadership role in sustainable transportation and land planning by utilizing as  
6 many already demonstrated strategies as possible to make alternative  
7 transportation modes better able to t compete with the automobile, thereby to  
8 foster shorter-distance walking, bicycling, transit, and para-transit use within the  
9 San Luis Obispo area and to discourage car ownership, storage, and use by  
10 residents of campus housing, except for longer trips where a car is absolutely  
11 necessary.

Proposed by: D. Gregg Doyle, CAED senator  
Date: October 28, 2003

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To: George Lewis  
Chair, Academic Senate

ACADEMIC SENATE

Date: January 16, 2004

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Subject: Response to Senate Resolution AS-606-03/DGD  
Resolution on Sustainable Transportation and Land Planning

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This Academic Senate resolution asks Cal Poly to become more active in implementing the circulation and transportation principles included in campus Master Plan approved in March 2001. At the present time, Facilities Planning and Capital Projects is working on alternative transportation issues through a detailed supplement to the Circulation Element of the Master Plan and through consultant studies of immediate and long-term access and parking. Faculty support through resolutions such as this will help facilitate efforts to inform the campus community about alternative forms of transportation, and reduce traffic flow and congestion on campus.

Please express my appreciation to both the Academic Senate and to D. Gregg Doyle for their efforts.