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**FACT SHEET**

5,858 Students

Bachelor of Science Enrollment
Aerospace Engineering 605
Chemical Engineering 427
Civil Engineering 1,275
Electrical and Computer Engineering 1,019
Electromechanical Engineering 496
Technology 515
Industrial and Manufacturing 1,237
TOTAL 5,574

Master of Science Enrollment
TOTAL 284

1,272 Bachelor’s
137 Master’s

With so many degrees awarded each year, we serve California as an important pillar for its technical workforce.

110 Faculty

Faculty from across the globe use their academic and professional experience to develop hands-on curriculum.

Diversity

42% Underrepresented Minorities
53% First Generation Students
41% Low Income Students

62% Laboratories

With 116 laboratory and instructional spaces, over half of college space provides hands-on learning opportunities.

**SAT and GPA averages in the university**

1124 Average Admit SAT
3.74 Average Admit GPA

**NATIONAL RANKINGS**

5th Nationally
Best public undergraduate engineering program

5th Nationally
Best civil engineering program

5th Nationally
Best computer engineering program

11th Nationally
Best electrical engineering program

12th Nationally
Best mechanical engineering program

**TOTAL UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT: 5,574 STUDENTS**

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Leaves by doing

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STUDENT SUPPORT PROGRAMS

EAC: Engineering Advising Center
The EAC is made possible by funding from the Student Success Fee. Engineering advisors are available to advise all engineering undergraduate students, with an emphasis on first-year, four-year pledge, and at-risk students.

MEP: Center for Gender, Diversity & Excellence in Engineering
MEP is an academic enhancement program for engineering students, with the goal of increasing the number and diversity of graduating students, including those from historically underrepresented groups.

CPP WE: Cal Poly Pomona Women in Engineering
CPP WE, supported by Edison International, promotes a close community for engineering students through proactive retention activities and seeks to create an environment in which women can thrive in the classroom and beyond in their careers.

OUTREACH PROGRAMS

REAL: Robotics Education through Active Learning
REAL is a collaboration among engineering faculty, undergraduates, and K-12 teachers in robotics-based education to engage and inspire young learners. 20 weeks of learning, designing and programming culminates to the annual Robot Rally at Cal Poly Pomona, inviting approximately 1,000 K-12 students across multiple schools and districts to participate in several challenges with their robotic creations.

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Demographic data as of fall 2018

Cal Poly Pomona Women in Engineering (CPP WE), earned two national awards, the CoNECD 2019 Program of the Year award and the 2019 WEPAN Women in Engineering Initiative award for being a proven initiative in increasing the recruitment and retention of girls and women in engineering. Over 7,000 students have benefited from CPP WE and engineering first-time freshman female enrollment has grown to 21 percent overall.

Serving over 1,650 engineering students, Maximizing Engineering Potential (MEP) moves students upward in the socioeconomic strata.

60+ Clubs
We offer many opportunities for students to hone skills needed to succeed in industry, including communication and teamwork.

450+ Project Presentations
At our annual Engineering Project Symposium & Showcase, students present the results of individual and team-based efforts to solve multidisciplinary technical problems.

Cal Poly Pomona ranks third in income mobility for low-income students, according to CollegeNET’s Social Mobility Index 2018.

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