



Central Student Government

Office of the President

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Subject: Central Student Government (CSG) Report
February 2024

President Ono, members of the Board of Regents, and Executive Officers of the University, I am honored to submit the following report to you on behalf of the Central Student Government (CSG):

Current and Upcoming CSG Programming

Winter Student Organization Funding Opportunities

The Winter 2024 Funding Application¹ is now open. Three of nine content-neutral application review periods have taken place following CSG funding policies², with \$390,560.10 in requests across 159 applications so far. We estimate reaching over \$1.1 million in requests this semester, so our Winter 2024 budget includes the largest appropriation to student organizations in modern CSG history.

CSG Events

CSG is sponsoring two events during the month of February—both will have a focus on mental health. The first, “Self Care and Stuff-A-Bear” is taking place on Monday, February 12th. This event is a partnership with the Center for Campus Involvement (CCI) and is a Valentine’s Day themed event about self care and self love. Our second event, “Hearts and Crafts,” is taking place on North Campus on Thursday, February 15th. This craft fair is being run in collaboration with Turn Up Turnout (TUT), in order to facilitate voter engagement and education efforts in a mental health informed way throughout the event.

High Risk Planning Advocacy

Vice President Bipasha Ray is working alongside a student subcommittee of the Student Life High Risk Planning Group to advocate for increased awareness of and protections against drink tampering on campus and in the Ann Arbor community. The group is encouraging fraternities and local bars to have drink covers and drink test strips available for any customers who are feeling unsafe.

Recent CSG Legislation

Central Student Government has recently considered two matters of legislation that I think are worth highlighting to the Board. The first, “The Election Day Holiday Act,” serves as a reaffirmation of CSG’s long held goal of changing the academic calendar to reflect the University’s commitment to civic engagement. The second matter, “The Investment in Recreational Sports Act,” is a declarative resolution which expresses CSG’s concern about the lack of funding support Rec Sports is currently receiving. Both resolutions are attached to this report.

¹ <http://csg.umich.edu/sofc>

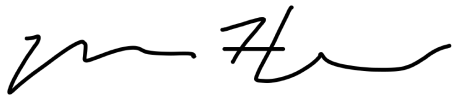
² <http://csg.umich.edu/funding-policies>

Notices

I am happy to address any questions or concerns about the culture of free expression and campus activism as we continue to navigate leading a diverse student body and fostering a culture that welcomes educated dissent. If you would like to connect with a student to discuss our perspective on this matter, reach out to us and we would be happy to find a time to talk.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit this report, and we appreciate your support and collaboration. Should you have any questions or wish to meet with us, please do not hesitate to email csg.president@umich.edu.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Meera Herle', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Meera Herle
Student Body President



Central Student Government

Assembly Resolution 13-036

Election Day Holiday Act

Resolution Information

Sponsor(s)	Jimmy Watke-Stacy, LSA Alexander Gavulic, Law
External author(s)	Jacob Johnson
Endorser(s)	Magda Wojtara, Rackham Eric Veal Jr., Executive Nominations Chair
Long title	A Declarative Resolution Urging the University of Michigan To Designate Election Day as a University Holiday
Author Summary	The creation of a University Holiday on election day would increase opportunities for civic engagement for members of the University of Michigan community, while not drastically changing the Fall Calendar. It would also show that the University remains committed to civic engagement on campus.

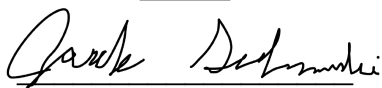
Assembly Information (to be completed by the Speaker)

Requirements	Reading in two separate meetings; simple majority vote; Presidential approval.
Committees	Communications

Committee Information (to be completed by the respective Committee Chairs)

Committee (if applicable)	Passed For First Reads (Y/N; Initials)	Passed For Second Reads (Y/N; Initials)
Rules		
Finance		
Communications	Y; AG	Y; AG
Resolutions		

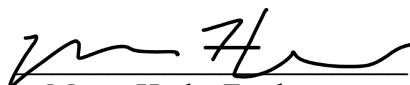
Attest



Jarek Schmanski, LSA
Speaker of the Assembly

Yes: 24 No: 0 Abstain: 4 Date: 23 January 2024

Presidential Approval



Meera Herle, Ford

1/29/2024

Date

Section 1.

The Central Student Government Assembly finds and declares all of the following:

WHEREAS,

The University of Michigan is an institution that prides itself on being the “leaders and best;” it stands to reason that the University should support the needs of its students, faculty, and staff by improving accessibility to civic engagement; AND

WHEREAS,

In the 2022 election, nearly 10,000 students who were registered to vote did not cast their ballots.¹ Although this could be the case for a number of reasons, the extended lines at the two polling locations on campus were likely contributory to students’ decision to not vote; AND

WHEREAS,

A significant proportion of the University are either ineligible to vote due to their international status or choose to vote absentee; AND

WHEREAS,

There are many ways for students who either cannot or choose not to vote to still participate in civic engagement. Many students have offered to drive students to the polls, volunteer as poll workers and watchdogs, or count ballots. The desire for civic engagement at Michigan is clear – regardless of voter eligibility; AND

WHEREAS,

The current long lines on election day and the lack of numerous polling locations at the University inhibit voter participation and registration overall. Many students have to leave the lines before they can vote (or register) due to their class schedules, work conflicts, or other responsibilities; AND

WHEREAS,

The University Holiday status would alleviate this burden and further support registration and voter turnout. While the University already has a high rate of voter registration, it could be increased even further by allowing students to vote at any time of day, decongesting the “pinch point” times between classes; AND

WHEREAS,

It is understood that there may be concerns about students leaving campus and not prioritizing voting in the event that they were given a day off of classes for Election Day; AND

WHEREAS,

Students’ ability to travel off-campus as a result of a school holiday may result in higher turnout because it would allow Michigan voters and those from nearby states to travel to their home districts and vote in person on Election Day. This, in turn, would reduce the amount of students seeking to register day-of in Ann Arbor, and would decrease voting wait times; AND

WHEREAS,

It is understood that the University often looks to our peer universities on matters like these. As of 2023, only Columbia University currently designates Election Day as a university holiday;² AND

¹ [Student Voting Rates Survey, University of Michigan Office of Budget and Planning](#)

² [Academic Calendar, Columbia University Office of the University Registrar](#)

WHEREAS,

CSG questions why the University must look at others to determine how to support civic engagement. As a highly selective, highly rigorous academic institution that prides itself on a history of civic engagement, it only makes sense that we would have the courage to set the standard for how civic engagement is supported by University administrators; AND

WHEREAS,

Michigan has great potential to set a precedent for other universities to follow in its footsteps and communicate the value of civic engagement in higher education across the country; AND

WHEREAS,

There are concerns that designating Election Day as a University holiday will be seen as political; AND

WHEREAS,

The last attempt to designate Election Day as a University Holiday was during the 2020 election cycle. It's understood that the potential negative attention drawn to the University surrounding its stance on politics and voting, especially given the importance of the 2020 Presidential Election, was unwanted; AND

WHEREAS,

An annual holiday for election day allows for consistency between academic calendars, as there would be no need to determine what to do with the calendar during non-presidential election years. It also encourages participation in local elections, which consistently face low voter turnout; AND

THEREFORE,

The University should acknowledge the importance of civic engagement and take measures to support equitable accessibility to voting. With an active 100,000 members in the UM Ann Arbor and Medical Campus communities alone (Students, Staff, and Faculty), the University would not only communicate the importance of civic engagement to its community but also implement meaningful measures to allow for all members of the UM community to participate in elections; AND

WHEREAS,

There are concerns about a lack of allowance in including a new holiday on the Fall Calendar; AND

WHEREAS,

The existing Fall Study Break days can be reasonably rearranged to allow for flexibility in the Fall Calendar, while still providing a long weekend where students can relax and prepare for the following week.

Section 2.

THEREFORE it is, by the Students of the University of Michigan, through Central Student Government:

RESOLVED,

CSG urges the University to amend the Fall Calendar, beginning in Fall 2024, and every year thereafter to reapportion the existing suspension of classes during Fall Study Break as follows:

- The suspension of classes falling on the Monday of Fall Study Break moved to the Friday prior
- The suspension of classes falling on the Tuesday of Fall Study Break moved to the Federally recognized November Election Day

AND FINALLY RESOLVED,

This resolution shall be delivered by the Speaker to the following:

- President Santa Ono

- Provost Laurie McCauley
- The Board of Regents
- University Registrar Paul Robinson
- Senior Associate Registrar Lisa Emery



Central Student Government

Assembly Resolution 13-045

Investment in Recreational Sports Act

Resolution Information

Sponsor(s)	Bipasha Ray, Vice President Meera Herle, President Benjamin Thomas, LSA
External author(s)	Lidia Cappelletti, Intern to the Vice President Kyle Otte, Club Sports Council President Lillian Schneider, Building a Better Michigan (BBM) President Lauren McFarland, Building a Better Michigan (BBM) Vice President
Endorser(s)	Ryan Schmidt, COE Mario Thaqi, Finance Chair (LSA)
Long title	A Declarative Resolution Urging the University of Michigan To Restructure and Expand the Recreational Sports Funding Model
Author Summary	Recreational Sports is a key component of campus life, promoting student wellbeing and serving as an important preventative measure of various mental and physical health complications. Despite its integral role in student health and wellbeing, Recreational Sports has been severely underfunded and is currently running at a \$1.2 million deficit. The lack of funding limits the amount of programming available to students, causes high participation costs for GroupX classes, Club Sports, and Intramural Sports, hinders the ability of CSG's SOFC to fund other organizations not related to athletics, and limits open hours for the future Hadley Family Recreation and Well-Being Center. Thus, Central Student Government urges the University of Michigan to pursue an expansion to the current funding model for Recreational Sports prior to the opening of the Hadley Center.

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Rules		
Finance		

Communications	Y; AG (Sponsor present)	
Resolutions		

Attest

 Jarek Schmanski, LSA
 Speaker of the Assembly

Yes:

No:

Abstain:

Date: ## Month YYYY

Presidential Approval

 Meera Herle, Ford

 Date

Section 1.

The Central Student Government Assembly finds and declares all of the following:

WHEREAS,

The University of Michigan prides itself in being a leader and advocate for the promotion of holistic wellbeing. In signing the Okanagan Charter in 2015, a commitment was made “to take a holistic and sustainable approach to becoming a health-promoting university.”¹

WHEREAS,

This commitment is explained by a mandate within the Okanagan Charter to “Create or re-orient campus services”² which is further defined as “Coordinat[ing] and design[ing] campus services to support equitable access, enhance health and well-being, optimize human and ecosystem potential and promote a supportive organizational culture.”²

WHEREAS,

Chief Health Officer and Associate Vice President of Student Life for Health and Wellness, Dr. Robert D. Ernst states “To truly be a health-promoting university, we must work collectively across our institution to cultivate an ecosystem that fosters the holistic development of students and creates the conditions for everyone, including faculty and staff, to thrive.”¹

WHEREAS,

Central Student Government (CSG) is dedicated to enriching the lives of students and focused on our mission statement goal of “enhancing student welfare and the Michigan experience for everyone.”³ In tandem with the University’s goal to promote holistic wellbeing, it is important to CSG’s mission to advocate for the support of Recreational Sports.

WHEREAS,

Recreational Sports is a key component of campus life, promoting student wellbeing and serving as an important preventative measure of various mental and physical health complications. Each year, Recreational Sports receives 1.2 million facility visits and engages 70% of the student body.⁴ This truly makes Recreational Sports “the unit with the potentially greatest impact on improving student health and well-being.”⁴

WHEREAS,

Recreational Sports supports a wide breadth of campus activity. Recreational Sports operates the Intramural Sports Building (IMSB), North Campus Recreation Building (NCRB), Palmer Field Temporary Facility, other outdoor fields, as well as the future Hadley Family Recreation and Well-Being Center. It also supports Club Sports, which is composed of 30 teams and over 1,600 students; Intramural Sports, which is composed of 20-30 sports leagues, tournaments, and events each year involving nearly 10,000 different students; E-sports, which is composed of 10 different competitive teams with approximately 100-150 student participants and over 2,000

¹ [Well-Being Collective, University of Michigan](#)

² [Okanagan Charter](#)

³ [Central Student Government](#)

⁴ Recreational Sports Engagement Statistics, University of Michigan

more students engaged in other recreational play; GroupX, which hosts 80-90 group exercise classes per week;⁴ personal training services and specialized group trainings for smaller groups; and Adventure Leadership, which is an outdoor, activity-based, team building, and skill development program that has involved over 3,800 participants.⁵ Additionally, Recreational Sports is one of the largest student employers on campus.

WHEREAS,

Many students recognize the positive impact Recreational Sports has had on their experience at the University of Michigan. Students testify that engaging with Recreational Sports helps them manage their stress, connect with other students, and find community at Michigan.⁶

WHEREAS,

Because of its strong connection to student wellbeing, Recreational Sports has been moved under the Student Life Health and Wellness area, which further proves the University's acknowledgement of Recreational Sports' significant impact on wellbeing.

HOWEVER,

Historically, Recreational Sports has been severely underfunded, resulting in a significant barrier to its ability to provide its services to all students in an accessible manner. Without appropriate funding, health and well-being cannot be achieved in a way accessible to all students.

WHEREAS,

Recreational Sports at the University of Michigan receives just about \$2 million each year from the UM General Fund despite growing student enrollment rates.⁷

WHEREAS,

The lack of funding has resulted in Recreational Sports facing a large deficit each fiscal year. This past year, the deficit was **\$1.2 million dollars**.⁷

WHEREAS,

The lack of funding results in student user dissatisfaction. Many students find issues with facilities being too crowded. Student employees observe long wait times for equipment use which in some cases may hinder students from using facilities entirely. As a consequence, some students choose to purchase fitness memberships from private entities out of pocket due to the problems they face with Recreational Sports and its inability to meet their needs.

WHEREAS,

In addition, students have complained of the lack of additional facilities, services, and programs including well-being programming, adaptive sports infrastructure, athletic training services, nutritional counseling services, physical therapists, free personal trainers, esports infrastructure, and more, all of which are provided by the Recreational Sports programs at peer institutions.

WHEREAS,

⁵ Adventure Leadership Engagement Statistics, Recreational Sports, University of Michigan

⁶ [Recreational Sports, University of Michigan](#)

⁷ Mike Widen, Director of Recreational Sports, University of Michigan

Recreational Sports facilities are not serving the needs of all members of the campus community. Currently, adaptive sports teams outsource practice space at off campus facilities, such as the YMCA. Most facilities are inaccessible and do not provide adequate spaces for programs such as adaptive sports, and the lack of funding inhibits greater programming for adaptive sports within Recreational Sports.

WHEREAS,

Other accessibility barriers include the additional fees imposed to participate in personal training sessions, GroupX, and/or Intramural Sports passes which not all students can afford. Central Student Government offers 100 free GroupX passes each semester to help with these unmet needs, but is unable to fulfill the entirety of the demand with over 400 requests submitted within days of interest forms being released.

WHEREAS,

Currently, a \$65 fee per semester, enacted 11 years ago, funds the debt for a portion of facilities improvements and renovations for both Recreational Sports and the Unions. This fee appropriates no money toward operations of currently open facilities or those being built, including the Hadley Family Recreation and Well-Being Center.

WHEREAS,

Under the current funding model, estimates show the Hadley Family Recreation and Well-Being Center may only be able to open for as few as 6 to 7 hours a day and other services may have to be cut in order to operate the Hadley Family Recreation and Well-Being Center. Such cutbacks would limit students' access to these crucial services for health and wellbeing.

WHEREAS,

Recreational Sports funding model has a trickle down effect, impacting other university sectors including Central Student Government. CSG's Student Organization Funding Committee (SOFC) receives millions of dollars in funding requests from Club Sports teams due to the large amount of unmet need for costs related to athletic facility rentals and costs involved with traveling for competitions. In fact, CSG has funded \$1,007,943.97 in grants to club sports since the Winter of 2015. This constitutes 22.95% of our grants to all organizations, but still puts CSG at only a 40.04% funding rate for Club Sports needs. (Figure A.1)⁸

WHEREAS,

While supporting student athletic activity is important to CSG as an organization, and Club Sports and other athletic organizations face disproportionately high costs, spending on Club Sports significantly affects CSG's ability to support other organizations. Since 2015, CSG has had to deny 62.59% of requests from organizations. This constitutes about \$7.5 million worth of cultural showcases, academic competitions, humanitarian activities, and more.¹² Thus, the lack of institutional support for Recreational Sports, which supports club sports, results in Central Student Government having to bear much of the burden for the unmet need and hinders CSG's ability to fund other campus community events and programs.

WHEREAS,

Other Universities in the Big 10 do not face these issues with Recreational Sports as significantly due to much larger institutional or student fee based financial support. A comparison of the University of Michigan to other Big 10 schools uncovers the following statistics.

⁸ [CSG] Club Sports Spending Report

- The average University Financial Support of Recreation is \$250.03 per student, as defined as annual revenue from student fees, plus funding from institutional allocations. Michigan falls to the very bottom at only \$39.46, showing the lack of investment towards student health and wellbeing.

To put this in perspective, the University of Michigan ranks:

- 14th out of 14⁹ for University Financial Support of Recreation in total (Figure B.2)
- 14th out of 14¹³ for University Financial Support of Recreation in terms of dollar value per student (Figure B.3)
- 12th out of 14 for Indoor Recreation Space (in terms of square footage per student) (Figure B.1)¹⁰

WHEREAS,

Recreational Sports is simultaneously an entity possessing a great potential to positively impact campus wellbeing and is the least funded recreation and wellbeing program in the Big 10. Many peer institutions within the Big 10 utilize a combination of a student fee and institutional investment to adequately fund these essential services.

THEREFORE,

Prior to the Hadley Family Recreation and Well-Being Center opening in the fall of 2025, Central Student Government urges the University of Michigan to pursue an expansion to the current funding model for Recreational Sports.

WHEREAS,

Greater investment can improve overall student wellbeing and the student recreation experience; expand access to wellbeing focused programming; allow for additional facility space and hours; and lower participation costs for GroupX classes, Club Sports, Intramural Sports without incurring additional debt. Additionally, Central Student Government funds would be able to be allocated toward other student organizations on campus who apply to the SOFC for funding.

HOWEVER,

Students, parents, and other stakeholders may view any increase in tuition, regardless of reason, as a negative outcome, making it essential for the University to also make a significant investment in Recreational Sports. CSG believes any use of student fees needs to be coupled with a significant investment from the University directly to show the University isn't solely passing costs onto students but instead is taking responsibility and demonstrating its commitment to student engagement, enrichment, and wellbeing. For example, this could be done by a dollar for dollar university matching system.

⁹ Since the results of this survey, Michigan State University has implemented a new student recreation fee of \$170 per student for the upcoming 2023-2024 academic year

¹⁰ 2020 Survey of Big Ten Recreational Sports Programs

HOWEVER,

In discussion with multiple student groups, including Building a Better Michigan (BBM) and the Advisory Council for Recreational Sports (ACRS), we found that upon learning the benefits additional funding would provide, most students were supportive of a fee.

WHEREAS,

Implementing a new funding model will increase access to facilities, programs, and services, such as GroupX, Club Sports, Intramural Sports, and more which would help ensure all students receive benefits.

Section 2.

THEREFORE it is, by the Students of the University of Michigan, through Central Student Government:

RESOLVED,

CSG urges the University to make a greater investment in Recreational Sports through the creation of a new funding model that places emphasis on accessibility and overall student wellbeing.

AND FINALLY RESOLVED,

This resolution is hereby delivered to the following:

- The Board of Regents
- President Santa Ono
- Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, Geoff Chatas
- Provost Laurie McCauley
- Vice President of Student Life, Martino Harmon
- Dean of Students Dr. Laura Blake Jones
- Associate Vice President of Student Life for Health and Wellness and Executive Director of University Health Service, Rob Ernst
- Associate Vice President, Anjali Anturkar
- Director of Recreational Sports, Mike Widen
- Director of Health Promotion and Wolverine Wellness, Mary Jo Desprez
- Well-being Collective Lead, Joe Zichi

Appendix A

Data from the Report on Club Sports Usage of CSG Student Organization Funding

Figure A.1

Sport	PG Number(s)	Requests	Grants
Artistic (Synchro) Swimming	C938315	\$29,770.91	\$10,900.00
Baseball	U013080	\$5,549.80	\$2,226.73
Climbing	U068393	\$0.00	\$0.00
Cycling	U035535	\$9,569.01	\$3,930.40
Fencing	C938812	\$76,268.65	\$21,570.00
Gymnastics	U013520	\$21,850.51	\$6,490.00
Men's Ice Hockey	C932505	\$235,687.21	\$85,678.05
Men's Rugby	C937105	\$131,419.08	\$42,565.15
Men's Soccer	C939401, U939401	\$22,844.78	\$13,760.76
Men's Ultimate Frisbee	C938595	\$249,154.64	\$97,249.84
Men's Volleyball	C939402	\$9,732.00	\$1,850.00
Men's Water Polo	U046842	\$100,707.36	\$33,248.50
Rifle	U028291	\$6,366.65	\$1,622.25
Rowing	C937101	\$267,627.58	\$131,811.86
Running	U003475	\$157,837.14	\$83,464.65
Sailing	C937118	\$96,748.46	\$23,163.34
Softball	U013501	\$9,755.07	\$7,518.16
Synchronized Skating	U035384	\$16,414.06	\$5,967.30
Tae Kwon Do	C938318	\$48,516.27	\$20,725.00
Tennis	U003505	\$127,622.04	\$64,636.00
Triathlon	U032636	\$62,810.23	\$22,461.00

Weightlifting	U058635	\$1,500.00	\$1,000.00
Women's Ice Hockey	C939379	\$218,399.27	\$116,512.52
Women's Lacrosse	U027201	\$131,307.78	\$23,706.00
Women's Rugby	C939392	\$31,355.62	\$8,964.65
Women's Soccer	U035381, U03551, U035551	\$52,323.99	\$31,281.06
Women's Ultimate Frisbee	U009605	\$204,690.36	\$87,766.85
Women's Volleyball	U035518	\$72,349.76	\$21,401.24
Women's Water Polo	C935639, U035395	\$114,796.34	\$35,697.66
Wrestling	U024963	\$4,423.69	\$775.00

Total Amount Requested: \$2,517,398.68

Total Amount Granted: \$1,007,943.97

Percentage of Grants to All Organizations: 22.95%

Funding Rate of Recreational Sports Requests: 40.04%

Appendix B

Data from the Survey of Big Ten Recreational Sports programs

Figure B.1

Big Ten Indoor Recreation Space (SF per student)						
1.	Iowa	18.7		8.	Michigan State	8.3
2.	Nebreska	15.8		9.	Maryland	8.2
3.	Ohio State	12.4		10.	Minnesota	7.8
4.	Purdue	10.2		11.	Indiana	7.5
5.	Illinois	9.9		12.	Michigan	6.7
6.	Penn State	9.4		13.	Northwestern	5.1
7.	Wisconsin	9.2		14.	Rutgers	5.0

2020 Survey of Big Ten Recreational Sports programs

Figure B.2

University Financial Support of Recreation*						
1.	Ohio State	\$20.4M		8.	Iowa	\$10.7M
2.	Michigan State	\$17M		9.	Wisconsin	\$9.3M
3.	Illinois	\$16.3M		10.	Indiana	\$8.9M
4.	Penn State	\$14.4M		11.	Minnesota	\$7.2M
5.	Maryland	\$13.3M		12.	Rutgers	\$6.0M
6.	Nebreska	\$12.1M		13.	Northwestern	\$4.4M
7.	Purdue	\$12.0M		14.	Michigan	\$1.9M

*University Financial Support is defined as annual operational revenue from student fees, plus operational funding from institutional allocations. Totals do not include custodial/maintenance support as not all institutions models are similar.

Figure B.3

University Financial Support of Recreation (\$ per student)*						
1.	Nebraska	\$477.13		8.	Purdue	\$260.50
2.	Michigan State	\$340.00		9.	Wisconsin	\$206.24
3.	Ohio State	\$333.50		10.	Indiana	\$205.18
4.	Iowa	\$328.57		11.	Northwestern	\$200.46
5.	Maryland	\$321.67		12.	Minnesota	\$139.66
6.	Illinois	\$315.67		13.	Rutgers	\$119.66
7.	Penn State	\$308.16		14.	Michigan	\$39.46

*University Financial Support is defined as annual operational revenue from student fees, plus operational funding from institutional allocations. Totals do not include custodial/maintenance support as not all institutions models are similar.

Figure B.4

Big Ten Student Fees for Recreation (per year)						
1.	Nebraska	\$606.94		8.	Purdue	\$292.50
2.	Maryland	\$471.00		9.	Ohio State	\$253.00
3.	Wisconsin	\$440.50		10.	Indiana	\$222.23
4.	Iowa	\$407.50		11.	Rutgers	\$129.50
5.	Illinois	\$384.64		12.	Northwestern	\$116.00
6.	Michigan State	\$340.00		13.	Penn State	\$104.24
7.	Minnesota	\$338.04		14.	Michigan	\$65.00

Updated Fall 2023 - Survey of Big Ten Recreational Sports programs

The Student Government of
the University of Michigan - Dearborn



February 2024 Regents Report

President Ono, Members of the Board of Regents, and Executive Officers of the University, it is our honor to submit the following report to you on behalf of the administration of University of Michigan-Dearborn's Student Government (SG). We look forward to updating you on our initiatives and sharing all on which we have worked.

Beginnings

First and foremost, I am pleased to inform you that with the graduation of the previous President my term as President, along with my Vice President, Muhammad Dakhllallah, began for the Winter 2024 term. We are honored to have the opportunity to lead the Student Government and serve the student body with utmost dedication and commitment. With the appointment of Vice President Dakhllallah, Adil Uzzaman stepped up to fulfill the position of Corresponding Secretary. Our senate elected the Speaker of the Senate, Hawraa Ismail. As Speaker, she will create committees and appoint committee chairs to further the goals of our Student Government. Uniting our Executive Board and Senate, we have every confidence in their ability to contribute significantly to the success of our organization.

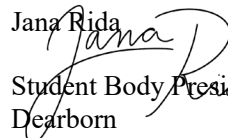
Looking Forward

One of our primary goals this semester is to continue with our academic success initiatives. For Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, we joined Chancellor Grasso in his Day of Service by partnering with the Office of Financial Aid and K.N.O.W. (Keys to Navigating Our World) to conduct a service event. Furthermore, we will be continuing to host Michigan Medicine in their MyPart initiative on our campus as they continue in their initiative to diversify medicine.

Conclusion:

Student Government is committed to serving and representing the student body. We have achieved several notable accomplishments and have important projects in the works. We hope to continue our efforts to make the college community a better place for all students.

Forever proud to be Dearborn Wolverines,

Jana Rida

Student Body President, University of Michigan-
Dearborn



Muhammad Dakhllallah

Student Body Vice President, University of
Michigan-Dearborn



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President Ono, members of the Board of Regents, and Executive Officers of the University, I am pleased and honored to submit the following report on behalf of the University of Michigan-Flint Student Government. The following serves as an update on Student Government's recent activities.

Library Lock-In:

In the pursuit of bringing more traditions to our student body, Student Government hosted an overnight Library Lock-In in partnership with our Thompson Library Staff and Hall Council. The event was an opportunity for students to learn more about the library and the resources it has to offer, focus on their academics, and enjoy themselves before their final exams. We held a scavenger hunt with a Nintendo Switch prize, a raffle for an iPad, and other activities for students to participate in. With over 100 students in attendance, it was a great success that we can't wait to continue to bring back!

Visits to Other Public Universities:

Recently, our government has made strides in strengthening our relationships with the other 15 public universities and their Student Governments. Part of this work has looked like attending other Student Governments' general meetings to learn more about one another's governing structures, allow our members to network, and see how we can work together on issues our institutions face collectively. As of January, visits have been made to SVSU, GVSU, WSU, UM-Ann Arbor, and CMU and look forward to continue to pursue this goal.

MLK Day Ceremony:

On January 15th, I had the honor of speaking at UM-Flint's annual Martin Luther King Day Breakfast ceremony and discussing the significance of MLK's legacy from a student perspective. Since 1995, the university has maintained a relationship with the greater Flint community partners to serve the community and celebrate the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on that day. SG helped encourage students to attend various service opportunities organized on MLK Day and to connect with the community.

From one Wolverine to another, I look forward to connecting as we continue into a new semester.

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In Maize and Blue,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "L. Azeim". The letters are fluid and cursive, with a small dot after the first letter and another after the last.

Lina Azeim
Student Body President