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Subject: Central Student Government (CSG) Regent Report October 2025

Interim President Grasso, Members of the Board of Regents, and Executive Officers of the University, it is my pleasure to submit the following report.

As the Central Student Government (CSG) enters the seventh month of its 15th Session, the Executive, Assembly, and Judiciary remain steadfast in advancing our shared priorities of accessibility, inclusion, and student engagement. We continue to believe that student government must serve as both an advocate and a bridge, ensuring that student perspectives are meaningfully integrated into the University's governance processes while also delivering tangible resources, programs, and opportunities that strengthen the student experience.

This semester has been one of tremendous growth and continued collaboration across the University. Our administration has worked intentionally to build structures that empower students, foster community, and institutionalize student voice within decision-making spaces. As we transition toward the latter half of the semester, CSG is proud to reflect on the progress made across our internal operations, advocacy initiatives, and partnerships with campus stakeholders.

In October, the Central Student Government formally launched two cornerstone initiatives that represent a long-term investment in student engagement and institutional collaboration: the Bridge Program and the Diplomatic Corps. Student organizations remain one of the most direct and effective ways to reach students, from the Squirrel Club to student theater groups, pre-professional fraternities, and identity-based organizations. They are where community is built, leadership is developed, and student voices are amplified. Recognizing their essential role, CSG created these initiatives to place student organizations at the very center of University dialogue and policy consultation.

The Bridge Program is designed to bring the voices of student organizations directly to the decision-making table. Through bi-weekly meetings, the program convenes representatives from diverse organizations to engage in structured conversations with CSG leadership on key University issues. Each participating group appoints a Bridge Ambassador, serving as a liaison to communicate organizational priorities, concerns, and updates, thereby creating a streamlined two-way communication channel between CSG and student organizations. The inaugural Bridge meeting took place on November 11, drawing participation from more than 40 organizations across schools and colleges. The meeting focused on identifying the barriers student organizations face in accessing University resources and shared governance opportunities. Feedback from this discussion is being compiled into a report that will guide future CSG programming, funding advocacy, and policy recommendations to administrative partners. The Bridge Program, led by our External Affairs team, represents an institutional commitment to student consultation and continuous engagement.

To complement this initiative, CSG launched the Diplomatic Corps, a sub-initiative housed within the Bridge Program that focuses specifically on government and policy engagement. The Diplomatic Corps will address federal, state, and local policy issues affecting students, from higher education funding and voting accessibility to local housing and sustainability efforts. The Corps, managed by our Government Relations team, will convene on an as-needed basis to respond to emerging issues, ensuring that student advocacy remains informed, agile, and proactive. Together, these initiatives provide a sustainable structure for connecting the work of campus organizations with the broader systems that shape student life.

Another crucial group of students that CSG is expanding efforts for is First-Years. As the newest Wolverines, it's essential that CSG receives their feedback early and ensures they feel represented in campus decisions. To that end, I, along with my Executive Team, are launching the First-Year Advisory Council, a new initiative designed to bring together first-year students, freshmen, transfer students, and graduate students to share their perspectives directly with CSG leadership. The council will serve as both a learning opportunity and a leadership pipeline, helping first-years understand how student government works, while also giving CSG insight into the unique challenges and priorities of the incoming class.

Supporting student organizations continues to be central to CSG's mission. Earlier this semester, our administration embarked on a press and outreach tour to share our priorities with the student body, reaffirm our role as a transparent and accessible governing institution, and increase visibility across campus. Building on that momentum, CSG launched the "50 Orgs in 50 Days" campaign, a multi-platform initiative designed to highlight the diversity and impact of student organizations at Michigan. Through social media features, in-person visits, and tabling engagements, CSG showcased organizations from across disciplines and interests, ranging from performance groups to service clubs to cultural student associations. The campaign's goal is not only to celebrate the work of student leaders but also to create deeper, more personal connections between organizational leadership and CSG departments. In total, the campaign has reached thousands of students online and in person, fostering a sense of unity and pride across the University community. These efforts directly align with the goals of the Bridge Program and Diplomatic Corps, forming a cohesive ecosystem for collaboration, advocacy, and institutional partnership. By embedding student organizations within CSG's broader strategic framework, our administration is working to ensure that advocacy efforts reflect the lived experiences and priorities of the students we represent.

CSG continues to prioritize programming that builds community, supports student wellness, and uplifts diverse perspectives. Throughout October and early November, we hosted a wide range of events that reflected our values of inclusion, wellness, and community-building. Our Speaker Series featured three major programs this semester, continuing CSG's tradition of hosting impactful dialogues with leaders who embody resilience, advocacy, and purpose. Christopher Armstrong, a former U-M student body president and LGBTQ+ advocate, shared his story of overcoming targeted harassment and transforming adversity into a landmark victory for student rights and institutional resilience. Catherine Baxter, in collaboration with Kappa Alpha Pi, discussed her transition from the legal field to entrepreneurship. Joshua Rivedal, a nationally recognized mental health educator, closed the series with a conversation on suicide prevention and emotional well-being.

Beyond the Speaker Series, CSG partnered with CAPS for Fresh Check Day on the Diag, an interactive outdoor wellness fair with booths dedicated to mental health education, suicide prevention, and community connection. The event welcomed hundreds of students and reaffirmed our administration's commitment to accessible and visible wellness resources. CSG also hosted the Pickleball Tournament in collaboration with Wolverine Pickleball and alumni-owned Nettie Pickleball, bringing students together through recreation and friendly competition. The following weekend, CSG hosted the Hail-O-Ween 5K, blending health, community spirit, and resource awareness through a costumed 5K run and walk in the Nichols Arboretum. We also co-sponsored two key resource-driven programs: Maize & Blazers, with the University Career Center's Clothes Closet, providing students with free professional attire and networking support, and a Housing Panel co-hosted with Beyond the Diag and Student Legal Services, equipping students with practical knowledge about navigating the Ann Arbor rental market. Collectively, these events fostered a culture of wellness and connection, one rooted in service, accessibility, and the understanding that engagement extends far beyond advocacy alone.

In November, CSG partnered with the Trotter Multicultural Center and the National Center for Institutional Diversity (NCID) to host *Peril and Promise: Conversations on Climate and Justice*. The event brought together University leaders, community advocates, and students to discuss how climate change intersects with racial, economic, and environmental justice. I had the privilege of delivering remarks on behalf of the student body, emphasizing the role of student leadership

in advancing equity-centered sustainability and ensuring that campus climate initiatives reflect a diverse range of perspectives. CSG also continued its Operation Graduation initiative, which provides free caps and gowns to graduating students who face financial barriers. This program reinforces our commitment to equitable access to milestone experiences and reflects our broader focus on removing structural barriers to participation in University life.

On the national stage, CSG is preparing to host the Association of Big Ten Students (ABTS) Fall Conference in Ann Arbor. Planning is well underway, with an agenda that includes University administrators, national leaders, and student representatives from across the Big Ten. Programming will focus on pressing topics such as campus safety, student mental health, higher education affordability, and the future of public universities in a changing policy landscape. Hosting this conference positions Michigan as a leader in collaborative student advocacy, reaffirming our University's legacy of innovation, activism, and partnership. Additionally, two members of our Executive Committee were recently elected to the ABTS Executive Board, ensuring that Michigan continues to play a central role in shaping student government priorities across the Big Ten. Their leadership reflects the strength of our delegation and the respect Michigan commands in national student governance circles.

As we move into the final weeks of the fall semester, CSG remains focused on ensuring that our work reflects the voices, needs, and aspirations of the student body. The remainder of the semester will include the launch of Michigan Moments, a creative student film showcase highlighting the lived Michigan experience, and preparations for Night Around the World, a large-scale cultural celebration in partnership with international student organizations and University units. Through these efforts, the Central Student Government continues to advance a vision of student leadership that is responsive, representative, and forward-looking. We remain committed to accessibility, inclusion, and impact, not just as abstract principles, but as daily practices that guide how we serve our peers and partner with the University community.

We are deeply grateful for the continued support of the Regents, University leadership, and campus partners in this work. Together, we can ensure that student voices remain central to the University of Michigan's decisions and direction.

Respectfully submitted,

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CSG President, 2025-2026

The Student Government of
the University of Michigan - Dearborn



November 2025 Regents Report

President Grasso, 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 the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Student Government (SG). We look forward to updating you on our initiatives and sharing all the work we have done.

Completed Initiatives:

President's Roundtable: We completed the first Roundtable of the year, with strong participation from student organizations across campus. Leaders raised actionable concerns, ranging from campus catering to programming logistics, and began coordinating calendars and joint projects to address these concerns.

Planet Blue Ambassador Certifications: SG leaders, across the board, from the executive board to fellows, completed Planet Blue Ambassador training.. This advances SG's commitment to sustainability and environmental stewardship in our advocacy and programming.

Ongoing initiatives:

Fix-It Form: We launched a campus-wide intake form to collect student issues and ideas, route them to the right university offices, and close the feedback loop with transparent updates.

Voice in Every Classroom Resolution: Passed by our Senate, this resolution empowers SG to visit classrooms across campus to raise awareness of SG resources, hear student concerns directly, and invite broader participation and leadership.

Hope for Holidays: A giving campaign to support the university's charity efforts and food pantry, and to adopt local families in need during the holiday season. We aim to mobilize students and partners for a meaningful community impact.

Conclusion: The Student Government remains steadfast in serving and representing our students. We look forward to building on this momentum throughout the semester.

GO BLUE, GO DEARBORN – MAKING A DIFFERENCE TOGETHER!

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President Grasso, members of the Board of Regents, and Executive Officers of the University, I am pleased to submit the following report on behalf of the University of Michigan-Flint Student Government. This report serves as an update from the Jarbou-Bingley Administration.

It was a pleasure to meet all of you and President Grasso at your October meeting. I truly appreciated the opportunity to represent the Flint campus and am looking forward to seeing UM-Flint more deeply included in university-wide initiatives as we move forward together.

State of the Student Address

On October 7th, Student Government hosted our annual *State of the Student* address. This event centered around targeted roundtable discussions that gathered feedback directly from students on key issues, one of specific interest is Academic Advising. The data collected from this event, as well as from the Academic Advising Forum I led last year, will be further analyzed by our current Director of Academic Affairs, Kamarea Johnson, and me. Together, we will collaborate with the Office of the Provost to identify and implement tangible solutions to improve the academic advising experience for our students.

Community Engagement and Service

Student Government continues to prioritize civic engagement and community connection. In partnership with the Arab American Heritage Council (AAHC), we hosted a phonebanking event where student volunteers made over **4,600 calls** to community members about voting in the upcoming November local elections, strengthening civic participation across the Flint area.

Additionally, Student Government had the privilege of volunteering at one of our campus's most beloved events, *Inclusive Halloween*. This year's celebration welcomed **1,444 attendees** to Riverfront for a night of accessible and inclusive fun, ensuring everyone, regardless of neurodiversity, could participate in the festivities.

Upcoming Initiative: Blanket Drive

Looking ahead, the Department of Public Safety would like to partner with us to host a **blanket drive** to support local organizations including Carriage Town Ministries, My Brother's Keeper, and Reach Outreach. The goal is to provide warmth and comfort to community members in need as the winter months approach.

As the semester draws to a close, the Jarbou-Bingley Administration remains deeply committed to advocating for our students and fostering a vibrant, inclusive campus community.

I look forward to continuing to connect with and learn from the student governments across all three campuses. On behalf of the University of Michigan-Flint Student Government, I wish President Grasso, the Board of Regents, and the Executive Officers a joyful and restful holiday season.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Samantha Jarbou'.

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