Meeting Minutes – Approved

NEVADA STUDENT ALLIANCE (NSA)

AGENDA
September 3, 2026
8:00 a.m.

Truckee Meadows Community College
Red Mountain Building
Room 256
7000 Dandini Blvd. Reno, NV 89512

Chair Odunze started meeting at 8:07am.

MEMBERS:

P Kelechi Odunze, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, CSUN (Chair)
P Dillon Moss, University of Nevada, Reno, ASUN (Vice Chair)
P Stephanie Flores, Nevada State University, NSSA (Secretary)
P Brayden Boulter, College of Southern Nevada, ASCSN
P Trey Curtis-Brown, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, GPSA
P Ratchanya Dev Chinnappan, University of Nevada, Reno, GSA
P Pulin Muangsiri, Truckee Meadows Community College, SGA
P Storm Raine, Great Basin College, SGA
P Karla Salas, Western Nevada College, ASWN
P Ozzie Tavares, University of Nevada, Reno, ASUNSOM
Office Vacant, Desert Research Institute, GRAD

Guests:
Jason Frierson, NSHE
Alejandro Rodriguez, NSHE
Carrie Parker, NSHE
Ashley Salisbury, NSHE
Jane Neitz-Singleton, CSN
Arion Karimi, ASUNSOM

Meets Quorum

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No Public Comment

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES — FOR POSSIBLE ACTION

Request is made for the approval of the minutes for the NSA meeting held on August 14, 2026.

Motion: Moss

2nd: Flores

All in favor; passes unanimously

4. DISCUSSION ON SOCIAL MEDIA OUTREACH — INFORMATION ONLY

Discuss opportunities for the NSA to expand student outreach and engagement through Instagram. Discussion may include general topics, content ideas, student-focused initiatives, and opportunities for collaboration among NSHE institutions and student organizations. The NSA may also discuss potential strategies for developing a consistent social media presence, highlighting student resources and opportunities, promoting NSA initiatives and meetings, sharing student perspectives, and collaborating with NSHE institutions, student organizations, and other partners to increase student awareness and participation.

Chair Odunze opens Item 4 at 8:09 a.m.

President Boulter would love to see us work on a social media collaboratively. He knows there is not an official NSA account, but he would like us to start this initiative so it can be sustainable and passed down to future NSA teams. His idea would be to start a social media account with an NSHE system email.

Chair Odunze really likes this idea, though he is wondering if we have a NSHE NSA email account that we can use.

Ashley Salisbury mentions that NSA has a Listserv, but we can look into what Chair Odunze is suggesting.

Chair Odunze thinks it's a good idea to look into having a system NSA email so we can pass it down every year also, so it isn't tied to any particular institution.

President Tavares states that it would be interesting to film different videos where we see different students from all institutions. He gives video ideas like showcasing students speaking about their concerns, what they like about their institution, or even just showcasing what every school is up to.

Chair Odunze likes this idea, and he touched on the point of having a designated communications person from every institution, so the Presidents aren't the ones having to deal with the marketing and video side of things.

President Salas has seen every NSA President already do videos and she thinks it would be a good idea to clip the videos together to combine them into a reel where it can be posted on the NSHE Instagram.

Chair Odunze likes President Salas's idea. He also mentioned how he likes NSSA's videos/reels. He was thinking maybe whoever manages the social media can help NSA with this initiative.

President Flores mentions that her Public Relations team handles the social media.

President Boulter mentioned having that coordinator that can help showcase different cultures and putting more spotlight on our campuses. He agreed with President Salas's ideas and would like to see that potential collaboration with the NSHE page.

President Chinnappan mentioned that this could help with featuring the public comments that we make. He suggests maybe showing about 10 seconds of each President instead of the full 2 minutes. He believes this can help with showing that we are a unified voice, and we are all here to represent the students. President Chinnappan believes this can be a great avenue for us to project ourselves as NSA and we can show the progress we are making with the Board of Regents.

President Raine would like this to be seen in a way to bolster NSA's identity and to show our goals and mission. He believes this would be a great avenue to encourage students to get involved, but this would also help NSA bring notice, clarity, and support to students.

President Salas has noticed that some students may feel intimidated and nervous with doing public comment. She brings up maybe including and involving the regents more. She mentions Regent Brown went to WNC to speak to students on getting more involved and to most importantly let students know that she is there to support students. President Salas states that collaborating with regents can help reduce intimidation.

President Boulter believes that these ideas can help bring personality to NSHE by giving the Chancellor and Regents some face and above all unite us as a front. He feels having a platform where we can bring light to issues that NSA collaboratively advocates on can boost student engagement.

President Muangsiri adds that he would also like to do "Day in the life" videos

featuring NSA members and regents. He believes this can help show different perspectives and personalities throughout our daily lives and work operations.

President Curtis-Brown mentioned narrowing down what social media platforms to post on. He mentioned posting reels on Instagram and day in the life videos on TikTok. He also added that graduate students a lot of their professional development happens on LinkedIn.

President Boulter mentioned that maybe we can use Instagram since it connects with Meta and Facebook; this way whatever we post on one platform transfers automatically to the other platform. He states not overwhelming ourselves since this is a new project.

Chair Odunze mentioned that moving forward, he will work with NSHE Liaison Ashley Salisbury to create an official NSA email, which will allow the organization to establish Instagram, TikTok, and Facebook Meta accounts. In the meantime, NSA members can reach out to their respective institutions to identify individuals who may be interested in creating clips and content for each institution. Presidents may choose to work on this project if they'd like. Chair Odunze also suggested scheduling interviews featuring members of student government or the student body and coordinating with Vice Chair Moss.

Item 4 closed at 8:23 a.m.

5. DISCUSSION ON EMERGENCY MEDICINE — INFORMATION ONLY

NSA members will discuss emergency medicine availability across NSHE institutions. Discussion may include medical kiosks similar to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas' Medi Cube to support student access to common necessities found at pharmacies. Members may also share information on existing or similar resources provided at their respective campuses.

Item 5 opened at 8:23 a.m.

Chair Odunze mentioned that UNLV has a Medi Cube kiosk in their Tonopah Building, which dispenses pharmacy emergency items. He would like to see if every institution also has different items like this that are offered. He mentioned ASUN President was interested in this initiative and bringing this to UNR.

President Muangsiri mentions that TMCC does not have medication dispensers, but he certainly thinks this is a good idea and something that can be implemented at TMCC. He wanted to ask what some of the barriers were while implementing this to UNLV.

Chair Odunze explains this happened before his time in student government but from his understanding the administrator who helped install these still works at UNLV so he can share his contact with Ashley so if we are interested, we can reach

out through her. Chair Odunze shared that one of the barriers like most projects was the financial barrier, but students rallied behind this project and administrators also supported it, the only thing that was getting in the way was the cost and which budget line it would come from and which department would cover it.

President Boulter asked Chair Odunze where they get the medicine from.

Chair Odunze shares that Medi Cube is their own business and most items that you can find at a pharmacy. Students will pay with cash or card, and it'll dispense whatever they buy like a vending machine.

President Boulter asked a follow up regarding if the markup on each medication is high or is it at fair price.

Chair Odunze shares that it is at a fair market price ranging about the same price if you walked into a pharmacy like CVS or Walgreens.

President Tavares shares that they are a smaller institution since he's in Medical School. He mentions that they have something similar to the things he has been discussing and he's really surprised by how many students use it and are in need of it. He is curious if any other UNR Presidents are having trouble getting feminine products in their women's restrooms.

Vice Chair Moss mentions that he served alongside Senator Veras when this idea first originated, and the biggest barrier was the stigma around these medications, especially emergency contraceptives like condoms and Plan B. He knows this is something students need and he's committed to signing the bill if it passes in the Senate. He also mentioned that they have been getting some snag while trying to get these products accessible to all students, especially feminine hygiene products. Vice Chair Moss explains that last session before he became President, they passed the menstrual hygiene fund, which is a fund in the executive branch. This is essentially to provide kits with feminine hygiene products. He mentioned it was a hurdle, and they had to pay for it in-house.

President Chinnappan mentioned he would like to talk with his colleagues from UNR to explore an opportunity to partner with the Student Health Center now that they have increased their fee. He mentioned the potential possibility to split the cost amongst their student governments at UNR and the Student Health Center to have more of the Medi Cube dispensers accessible all across campus.

President Salas loves the idea of getting a dispenser with medications but one big issue at her institution is the funding. She mentions WNC has first aid kits all across campus with ibuprofen and other items until they notice that students would take advantage of it by just taking products home. President Salas mentioned that they did stats on how often they had to refill. She found that within the first week of refilling everything would be gone. She explains how they ended up taking medications from the first aid kits across campus, and now medications are available for sale in their mini mart.

President Flores mentioned that her institution does not have an emergency medicine vending machine. She suggests that for NSU and the smaller institutions they can possibly do a survey asking students if this is something they would utilize or want to see on campus. President Flores expresses that this would be a good approach because the worst that can happen is that we purchase them, but they aren't utilized enough and it would be a bad investment since the Medi Cube kiosks are a big cost.

Chair Odunze mentioned that they only have one of these vending machines in one of their residential complexes, so commuter students cannot get in there; which is another reason why he wanted to bring this conversation up to see what other institutions were expanding similar projects. Chair Odunze mentions that though that is not accessible to all commuter students, they do have a wellness zone in their recreation center where students can get condoms, ibuprofen, and things of that sort. This is also a more manageable initiative managed by students, so they oversee restocking.

President Raine mentioned that he has been working hard on this project and would love to get in contact with Medi Cube so it can be something accessible at all his campuses.

Chair Odunze will share the contact of these Medi Cubes to Director Ashley Salisbury, and she will then share this with all of the NSA.

President Flores asked Chair Odunze if he knows the cost of the Medi Cube dispensers.

Chair Odunze isn't sure, but he will make sure it is included with the contact information that will be shared.

Item 5 closes at 8:38 a.m.

6. NSA CHAIR UPDATE — INFORMATION ONLY

NSA Chair or his designee may provide an update on any projects or tasks he is currently working on that pertain to NSA business.

Pulled Item 6.

7. MEMBER UPDATES — INFORMATION ONLY

Members may provide information on the goals of their respective student governments and updates regarding their respective campuses' planned activities and events.

Item 7 opens at 8:38 a.m.

Chair Odunze asks if every member can please send him their report so it can be shared with the Board.

Vice Chair Moss mentioned they had a great start to the semester and a phenomenal welcome week. He shared they had thousands of students show up breaking the record of attendees at every welcome back event. ASUN Senate also passed and signed the furthering education scholarship program into ASUN law. They have also successfully held the ASUN Welcome Week Concert, bringing back the tradition for the first time in four years. Now, ASUN is focusing on the homecoming parade, and they are excited to start working on their job initiative called Pack Works.

President Flores shared they have hosted their Welcome Back Weeks which are the first two weeks of the semester. They also had their first townhall of their term also known as Scorpion Court, with 61 attendees. She shared that last year they had about 32 attendees, so she is happy that it got a good turnout this year and that it can continue growing. She mentioned they had their Scorpion Den Open House and the mural artist also joined the event. She mentioned that the Chair of Public Relations and her team bought mural merch which ran out super quickly. Lastly, she shared that her exectuive council has been working on a new initiative to host workshops throughout the year to have more 1:1 informational session on things to be aware of and how their voice matters.

President Boulter shared that at CSN, ASCSN has been focused on welcoming students back and increasing engagement across our campuses, with welcome-back events at Charleston, North Las Vegas, and Henderson, as well as Club Rush September 8–10 across all three campuses. Internally, our Legislative Affairs Committee is partnering with CSN External Affairs to prepare for the upcoming Nevada Legislative Session and explore opportunities to increase student involvement in the legislative process. ASCSN is also reviewing our budget to strengthen long-term financial stability, expanding outreach to students at CSN's extension sites, and partnering with the Strategic Planning Task Force to increase student input, including a Student Forum on October 2.

President Curtis-Brown shares that their constitutional amendments have been finalized and will be transmitted to the Chancellor's Office within the next few weeks for the next stage of the approval process. They have also secured more than $100,000 in additional sponsorship funding commitments from various UNLV schools and colleges, including $35,000 from the Graduate College; these partnerships will significantly expand the funding available to graduate and professional students for research, conference travel, creative activities, and other scholarly opportunities. Looking ahead, GPSA will host a Graduate & Professional Workers Town Hall on September 16, providing graduate and professional student workers an opportunity to share their experiences, concerns, and priorities and help inform GPSA's advocacy moving forward. They have also finalized our proposed annual goals for the year, which will go before the GPSA Council for a vote next week, and these goals will help guide our priorities, advocacy, programming, and initiatives throughout the remainder of the academic year.

President Chinnappan shares that over the summer, their task force supported the transition to Lounge and update GSA's Canvas course and resources. Since then, they have held their annual retreat and approved the 2026–27 budget at their first Council meeting. They also hosted a successful GSA Breakfast and are currently working with the Graduate School on the Graduate Assistant grievance process.

President Muangsiri shares that TMCC SGA has been focused on hosting some of the summer events to start the new school year. Their welcome week and club fair events were a success to bring student engagement and visibility to their SGA. They have also worked on their operational efficiency manual; their SGA added several non-elected positions to support their activities, including an Event Planner, a Marketer/Graphic Designer, and a Democratic Engagement Specialist. They also successfully completed a three-week long student government, leadership, and goals training, and conducted a successful search to appoint an officer to fill a Senator vacancy. In building bridges across campus, they met and aligned goals with various members of TMCC institutional leadership. President Muangsiri also expressed his excitement to finally meeting us and having us at TMCC.

President Raine shares that GBC SGA has focused this summer on strengthening student identity, expanding access to resources, and addressing student needs across its campuses. The implementation of the BigHorn Mascot has led to broader conversations about student belonging and how these efforts can be supported at the system level. Beats and Bites continues to grow as a flagship engagement event designed to reach satellite and online students, with an interest in exploring additional NSHE support for multi-site programming. The representative also discussed the development of student lounges and food pantries across GBC locations to address basic needs and provide space for connection. Student-led organizations continue to expand, including the formation of two new clubs this week, with an interest in strengthening leadership development across rural campuses. The representative also noted continued advocacy for increased student housing options at satellite locations in response to the ongoing housing crisis and expressed interest in discussing long-term strategies with the Regents.

President Salas shares that ASWN priorities are to get more student engagement, accessibility for students, student advocacy, campus involvement, and making sure student voices are heard and represented across WNC. ASWN members supported students during the first week by helping them find classes, answering questions, giving golf cart rides, and providing campus tours at both Carson and Fallon campuses. ASWN handed out free donuts at both campuses, creating a welcoming environment and giving members the opportunity to meet students and build connections. ASWN recently volunteered at the Reach for the Stars Gala, a fundraising event supporting the WNC Foundation. Being able to participate in this event gave them the opportunity to support WNC outside of our regular student government activities. ASWN is preparing for Welcome Back Week and the

Club & Resource Fair, where the WNC community can connect with clubs, organizations, and campus resources.

President Tavares shares that elections for the Class of 2030 are currently underway, with multiple candidates running for each available Student Government position, reflecting strong interest from the incoming class in becoming involved and representing their peers. A final draft of the updated Student Government Constitution has also been completed and is currently under review by the Dean. The revised constitution is intended to modernize the Student Government structure, clarify officer responsibilities, and establish a stronger framework moving forward, including streamlining the voting process and representation across student cohorts. Additionally, their SGA voted to increase the student wellness fee, which will triple the overall funding available for student wellness initiatives. The additional funding will support increased investment in wellness programming, events, resources, and other student-led efforts benefiting the medical student community.

Chair Odunze shares that CSUN has worked with UNLV administration to implement pilot projects for bike and scooter lanes along UNLV's main walkway, as well as a hydration station to provide students with access to water while traveling across campus; which they will be sending a survey out to students to see if they would use that. CSUN also welcomed new first-year and transfer students and encouraged them to become involved through its internship program. Additionally, CSUN passed two resolutions: one supporting UNLV's fee allocation plan and another supporting Dr. Heavey as permanent President of UNLV.

Item 7 closed at 8:53 a.m.

8. NEW BUSINESS — INFORMATION ONLY

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None at this time.

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No Public Comment.

Adjourned at 8:53 a.m.

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