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Summer Sunshine

New Season, New Start!



Summer means joining your board, flourishing landscapes, and neighborly interactions.



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Ombudsman's Outlook

Joining Your Board

Another summer is amongst us in our beautiful state. It is a time when the pools are open and the parks are full of people enjoying the great outdoors. This is also a time for getting out in the community allowing homeowners to get to know one another beyond a quick wave driving down the street. As you make the time to get to know your neighbors, you might be interested in joining the board.

Joining your community's executive board is a great opportunity to help shape the future of your neighborhood. Once the developer turns control over to homeowners, elected board members play an important role in guiding budgets, maintaining shared areas, and ensuring the community runs smoothly. While professional community managers often assist with daily operations, homeowners on the board make key decisions that affect quality of life, property values, and overall satisfaction in the community.

Serving on the board allows you to have a direct voice in those decisions, represent the interests of your neighbors, and strengthen the democratic process of the association. It's a meaningful way to make sure the community's direction reflects the needs and priorities of its residents while gaining valuable leadership experience.

So, please consider joining your board!



From the Inbox:

Your Most Commonly Asked Questions Answered

What is a special assessment?

A special assessment is an additional assessment imposed on unit owners outside of the regular monthly or annual assessments. It is typically used to pay for major restoration or replacements of the common elements or to provide adequate reserve funding. (NRS 116.3115(2) (b), NRS 116.31151, NRS 116.41095 Informational Statement No. 3).

When is a budget ratification meeting required under NRS 116?

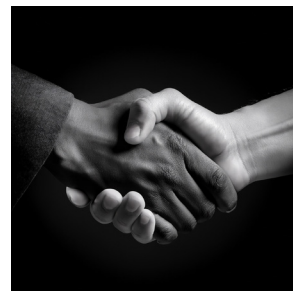
Under NRS 116.31151, a budget ratification meeting is legally required whenever an executive board adopts a new proposed budget. The board must provide a summary of the proposed budget to each unit's owner within 60 days after adoption and then have a ratification meeting between 14 days to 30 days after the summaries are sent.

ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION (ADR)



Calling All Qualified Neutrals!

The Nevada Real Estate Division, through its Office of the Ombudsman for Owners in Common-Interest Communities and Condominium Hotels, has announced a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) Program.

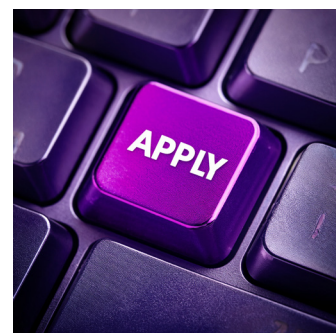


This initiative aims to engage qualified mediators, referees, and arbitrators to help resolve disputes related to the interpretation, application, or enforcement of governing documents within common-interest communities, as authorized by Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS) 38. The Division is committed to ensuring fair and effective dispute resolution to support community harmony and compliance with state laws.

Interested?

To apply, please go to:

<https://red.nv.gov/Content/CIC/ADR/>



Flowing Forward: Collaborative Partnerships with Nevada's Water Stewards

By Christal Park Keegan, Senior Attorney

Recent headlines about a community's catastrophic water system failure revealed a disconnect between utility-level monitoring and HOA management. With the passage of Assembly Bill 10 (AB 10), Nevada now has new pathways for local intervention in failing private systems.[1] Although the crisis serves as a major case study in state, regional, and local entities roles when private infrastructure and community management fail, we share a collaborative goal - ensuring the delivery of safe, reliable water service while protecting community health and financial stability. To support this effort, the Division has engaged with Nevada's water stewards to identify opportunities for leak notifications, preventative tools, and available funding or grants.

Las Vegas Valley Water District ("LVVWD")

Provides Customer Assistance Programs, available to communities as well as individual property owners: <https://www.lvwd.com/customer-service/cap/index.html>

LVVWD also offers automated meter readers that detect continuous or unusual water use. Customers can access this information through a mobile app, view the same data their monitors collect, and choose to receive text alerts when a potential leak is identified through their online account.

Southern Nevada Water Authority ("SNWA")

SNWA offers a water smart contractor program. Since plumbers and landscapers are often the first to identify leaks, this program allows these professionals to join at no cost, receive specialized training, and help educate the communities they serve. More information is available at: <https://www.snwa.com/business/water-smart-contractor/index.html>

The Division also met with the **Central Nevada Regional Water Authority (CNRWA)** and the **Humboldt River Basin Water Authority (HRBWA)**. Although neither entity provides water directly to consumers, the executive director emphasized that a community's first step should be determining whether it is served by an independent public water system or connected through a municipal master meter. This distinction guides responsibility for infrastructure maintenance, water quality compliance, and financial planning.

Division of Environmental Protection (NDEP)

As noted by CNRWA and HRBWA, NDEP advised that unit owners should begin by understanding how they are billed for water service. If an individual unit owner receives a monthly water bill directly from a local municipal utility, then the utility is the appropriate point of contact. However, if water costs are included within community association dues, the community is likely served by a shared well system, and the CIC itself is effectively operating as its own water provider.

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FOOTNOTES:

[1] Assembly Bill No.10 (AB10) expands NRS 271.147 enabling Nevada local governments to incorporate repairs to common-interest community water or sewer systems into neighborhood improvement projects. Details regarding this bill and other 83rd Legislative Session updates are provided in the Nevada Real Estate Division's 2025 Legislative Updates Presentation:

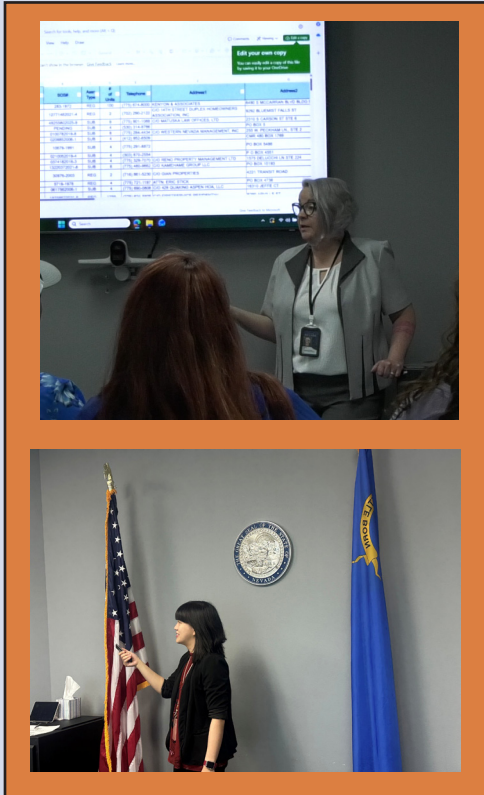
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Ombudsman's Office - Out in the Community



By Noelle Garcia



Ombudsman's Open House

On Thursday, April 2, 2026, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., the Office of the Ombudsman hosted an Open House. This event took place at the Nevada Real Estate Division's location in Las Vegas with about 40-50 homeowners, board members, community managers, and others in attendance. The two speakers from the Ombudsman's Office were Kathryn Null, Program Officer III, and Isabella Wehbe, Program Officer I. As an attendee, the takeaways from the event were to increase awareness of the office, how the office can help homeowners, board members and community managers understand their rights and responsibilities, and support resolutions of disputes. In addition, there was an opportunity to ask questions of the office's resources.

Meet Your Ombudsman

It was a busy month, we had another event hosted by the Office of the Ombudsman on Thursday, April 23, 2026, from 2pm-3pm with the Ombudsman and me, the Education and Information Officer. It was a delightful turnout of about 20 constituents ranging from knowing nothing about our office to board members and community managers that had in-depth knowledge about the office. I had the opportunity to share resources on our website that are commonly asked for such as forms, class presentations, and how to look up a community manager or HOA's registered with the Division. After the website walkthrough, the Ombudsman opened the floor for questions. This created insightful dialogue that resulted in awareness for both. You can look forward to the office hosting more of these types of meeting with different staff to bring you information about the many services the office offers.



State of Nevada Job Fair



The Office of the Ombudsman participated in the State of Nevada Job Fair held at the Sahara West Library on May 11, 2026, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The fair provided job seekers with an opportunity to explore employment openings across various Nevada state agencies. Hosted by the State of Nevada, the event was organized and coordinated by the Division of Human Resource Management, which oversees statewide recruitment efforts.

The Clark County Library District and the Sahara West Library served as venue partners, offering space for state recruiters and applicants to meet face-to-face.

Throughout the event, attendees were able to speak directly with state recruitment teams, learn about current vacancies, and participate in on-the-spot interviews and evaluations for a variety of positions.

Nevada Small Business Resource Fair

The Ombudsman's Office participated in the Nevada Small Business Resource Fair, powered by the Nevada Department of Business and Industry, on Wednesday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sahara West Library, 9600 W. Sahara Avenue.

Held during National Small Business Week 2026, an initiative of the U.S. Small Business Administration, the event celebrated the resilience and determination of America's entrepreneurs who drive the nation's economy.

The Nevada Small Business Resource Fair served as a one-stop shop for new and existing business owners to connect with experts and learn about business structure, taxes, licensing, funding, hiring, marketing, and more. More than 50 government and nonprofit exhibitors from Nevada's small business and entrepreneurship support community were on-site providing free resources, information, and guidance. The Ombudsman's Office enjoyed meeting attendees and sharing employment opportunities within the agency.

Nevada Affordable Homeowner Assistance Corporation (NAHAC)



On May 19, 2026, the Nevada Affordable Homeowner Assistance Corporation (NAHAC) hosted a recognition and appreciation event to honor the agencies and organizations whose dedication and partnership helped support Nevada homeowners through times of financial hardship. During the event, Ombudsman Meriweather was presented with an award in recognition of her outstanding contributions and collaborative efforts in assisting Nevada homeowners.

The Office of the Ombudsman played a key role in this effort by helping address challenges NAHAC encountered in delivering assistance payments to homeowners. The Ombudsman convened a team of industry professionals to collaborate on solutions that ensured available funding reached its intended recipients and was properly applied to their accounts.

Reflecting on the partnership, Ombudsman Meriweather stated, “Our office and the dedicated industry professionals who participated in this effort were honored to collaborate with such a respected organization as NAHAC. This partnership made a meaningful difference for families facing financial hardship and helped provide stability during challenging times. Together, NRED, industry professionals, and NAHAC demonstrated the powerful impact of collaboration in advancing a shared commitment to supporting Nevada residents.”



The award serves as a testament to the Office of the Ombudsman's commitment to fostering partnerships, resolving complex issues, and ensuring that critical homeowner assistance resources effectively reach Nevada residents in need.

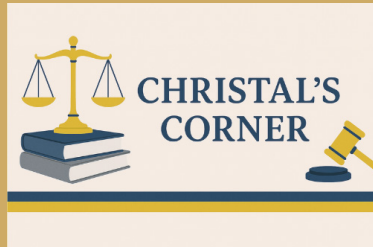
Ombudsman's Committee Reserve Study Specialists

The Ombudsman has formed a reserve study committee with reserve study specialists, Ombudsman's staff, and a community manager to discuss possible recommendations for law changes.

The committee members represent a wide range of experience levels and brought with them unique perspectives from their direct involvement with various communities. Their combined backgrounds allowed them to share valuable, practical insights drawn from hands-on experience in the industry. The discussions highlighted how essential reserve studies are for long-term financial stability. They also emphasized the significant impact that accurate reserve planning can have on managing future expenses.



By Christal Park Keegan,
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Beyond the Boardroom:

Drawing a Distinction Between the Division's Authority & Board Members' Personal Websites

Background

With the shift in 2020 towards distanced communication, digital platforms have increasingly become a permanent venue for homeowners to air frustrations and discuss tensions within their communities. As a result, the Nevada Real Estate Division (“Division”) frequently receives requests to regulate board member posts on their personal websites or social media accounts.

Discussion

Under NRS Chapter 116, the Division generally lacks authority over board members’ personal opinions expressed - whether on a website, blog, or social media page. These types of forums do not fall within the statutory framework of “official publications” under NRS 116.31035, which pertains to association community communication channels like newsletters, magazines, official association websites, community bulletin boards, and closed-circuit television systems. Likewise, the fiduciary duties outlined in NRS 116.3103 apply to a board member’s actions in their official capacity, not necessarily to personal viewpoints expressed outside board functions. As such, these situations often raise First Amendment considerations rather than regulatory issues under NRS Chapter 116.

Recognizing the complexity of such claims where private speech intersects with fiduciary responsibilities is important, particularly when there is no clear breach involving board operations, transactions, or confidentiality. NAC 116.405 provides criteria for evaluating whether a board member has fulfilled their duties under NRS 116.3103. As relevant, NAC 116.405(4) prohibits a board member from disclosing confidential information about unit owners, other board members, officers, employees, or agents without consent.

Moreover, reposting confidential information on a personal forum – even if the owner previously disclosed that information – does not relieve the board member of their independent duty under NAC 116.405(4). The regulation requires affirmative consent for any disclosure and provides no exception for information that has already been made public by the owner, nor does it suggest prior disclosure constitutes implied consent for further dissemination. Besides, such conduct creates exposure for the board member to civil liability under NRS 116.4117.

Likewise, personally posting confidential executive matters as identified NRS 116.31085(3) or leaking statutory exempted records under NRS 116.31175(4), may constitute a breach of fiduciary duty under the standards established by NRS 116.3103.

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FUN FACTS



NRS 116.3106 Bylaws.

1. The bylaws of the association must:
 - (a) Provide the number of members of the executive board and the titles of the officers of the association;
 - (b) Provide for election by the executive board of a president, treasurer, secretary and any other officers of the association the bylaws specify;
 - (c) Specify the qualifications, powers and duties, terms of office and manner of electing and removing officers of the association and members of the executive board and filling vacancies;
 - (d) Specify the powers the executive board or the officers of the association may delegate to other persons or to a community manager;
 - (e) Specify the officers who may prepare, execute, certify and record amendments to the declaration on behalf of the association;
 - (f) Provide procedural rules for conducting meetings of the association;
 - (g) Specify a method for the units' owners to amend the bylaws;
 - (h) Provide procedural rules for conducting elections;
 - (i) Contain any provision necessary to satisfy requirements in this chapter or the declaration concerning meetings, voting, quorums and other activities of the association; and
 - (j) Provide for any matter required by law of this State other than this chapter to appear in the bylaws of organizations of the same type as the association.
2. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter or the declaration, the bylaws may provide for any other necessary or appropriate matters, including, without limitation, matters that could be adopted as rules.
3. The bylaws must be written in plain English.

How to Help Your Landscape Beat the Summer Heat

By Tom Bradley Jr.

Public Information, Southern Nevada Water Authority

There's no avoiding it—summer is about to bring the heat to Southern Nevada. And while we're in for some long hot days and nights ahead, there are ways you can keep your landscape healthy even during the hottest days of the year.

As temperatures increase, you may be tempted to overwater. But keep in mind that your plants and trees can stay vibrant and healthy—and add colorful curb appeal to your property—with proper irrigation, even when the heat is at its peak.

With the community's mandatory summer watering restrictions in effect from May 1 through Aug. 31, follow these tips to maintain your landscape's health and vitality while efficiently using water and managing your water bill:

- Follow a recommended four-day-a-week schedule for drip-irrigated trees and plants, watering 30 to 90 minutes once per watering day.
- As temperatures rise and weather conditions dictate, slowly "ramp up" the number of days you water per week. Add additional watering days, if your plants and trees need them.

- Water grass with sprinklers for a maximum of 12 minutes per watering day, set in three four-minute cycles, spaced one hour apart. That's all your grass needs.
- Grass can be watered up to six days a week in summer; Sunday watering is not allowed year-round. However, just because you can water more, it doesn't mean your grass needs it. Slowly ramp up the number of watering days as weather conditions warrant.

Sprinkler irrigation is prohibited between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. during the summer months, when water can be lost to intense heat and high winds. And remember—watering during prohibited hours or allowing water to spray or flow off your property could result in a costly water-waste fine (and nobody wants that).

For more watering tips, visit snwa.com or consult a landscaping professional.

New Hires to the Ombudsman's Office

TRAINING OFFICER - NORTH



Emily Piggott, the Training Officer – North, joined the Office of Ombudsman on May 26, 2026. Emily recently relocated to the Carson City, NV area from Michigan where she worked for the State of Michigan, Department of Health and Human Services since 2015 where she represented the department in Administrative Hearings. Emily holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration as well as an MBA in Human Resources and Healthcare Administration.

Emily enjoys spending time with her fiancé and soon to be stepchildren. She enjoys camping, hiking, and anything to do with baking. She is well known for her chocolate chip cookies.

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Flowing Forward:

NDEP further explained that its Office of Financial Assistance administers the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund and the Clean Water State Revolving Fund. These programs offer below-market interest rate loans for eligible infrastructure projects, subject to specific criteria and project-type requirements. The Drinking Water State Revolving Fund has worked with several HOAs designated as public water systems and can also support projects that consolidate water systems.

Additional information is available at: [State Revolving Loan Fund \(SRF\) | NDEP](#). For inquiries, the contact for NDEP's Drinking Water section is (775) 687-9521.

Nevada Division of Water Resources (NDWR) and NDEP ensure water is used in accordance with approved permits and state law. If a member of the public believes that water is being overused or wasted in violation of Nevada water law or the conditions of a water-right permit, they may initiate the Division's "Request to Investigate Alleged Violation" process:

INST 6001 – Request to Investigate Alleged Violation for Form 6001:

https://water.nv.gov/uploads/water-docs/6001/Request_to_Investigate_Alleged_Violation_Guidelines.pdf

The Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("PUCN") regulates certain private water utilities and, when applicable, offers a formal complaint process for consumers. Additional information is available at:

https://puc.nv.gov/FAQ/Resolving_Disputes/

**2022 REGULATIONS
ARE NOW AVAILABLE:
NAC CHAPTERS
116, 116A AND 116B
CODIFICATION**

- <https://www.leg.state.nv.us/NAC/NAC-116.html>
- <https://www.leg.state.nv.us/NAC/NAC-116A.html>
- <https://www.leg.state.nv.us/NAC/NAC-116B.html>

Note: There should be a "Revised Date of 04-26" in the upper-left corner. If you do not see this date, please refresh the webpage and the correct version should load.

Beyond the Boardroom

Prerequisites

First, NRS 116.760 requires a complainant to attempt resolution before filing an Intervention Affidavit with the Division. Unit owners may petition the executive board to place their complaint - framed around statutory compliance and/or association policy - on the agenda of the next regularly scheduled meeting of the executive board (NRS 116.31087). Additionally, NRS 116.31036 provides a process for conducting a recall election to remove a board member when appropriate. The board may also consult with the association's attorney for guidance on these procedures or to assist in resolving the underlying dispute.

Notably, NRS 116.745 limits the Division's administrative enforcement authority to specific regulatory "violations" and expressly excludes conduct prohibited under NRS 116.31184. As a result, harassment, threats, or similar behavior described in NRS 116.31184 are treated as criminal misdemeanors rather than administrative violations processed through the Commission for Common-Interest Communities ("Commission"). Consequently, if a board member uses social media to personally target, track, or attack a homeowner, such conduct would fall outside the Division's administrative jurisdiction and instead should be addressed through law enforcement or criminal prosecution.

Conclusion

Enforcement of the standards of conduct under NRS 116.3103 depends on identifying specific breaches of particular provisions of NRS 116 or the association's governing documents. Generalized social media posts are typically insufficient to establish the Division's jurisdiction or NRS 116 violations, especially when posts are personal and not clearly connected to official duties.

Accordingly, to state an actionable claim under the Division's administrative complaint procedures in NRS 116.760, a complainant must present specific factual allegations showing how the board member's conduct violates the duty to act in good faith and in the best interest of the association. The complaint should also identify any actual damages directly resulting from the alleged violation and include sufficient evidence to demonstrate that the allegations are not frivolous.

Fiduciary Duty Brochure:

https://red.nv.gov/uploadedfiles/rednvgov/Content/CIC/Brochures/fiduciary_duties.pdf

DISCLAIMER: The statements in this article do not have the force and effect of law and are intended only to provide clarity regarding existing requirements under the law to those involved with common-interest communities regarding questions that frequently present themselves to the Division. This article is not a rule, regulation, or final legal determination, nor does it establish a legally binding standard, right or obligation, and reliance on the article does not create a "safe harbor" from enforcement action. Regulated parties are free to alternative methods that comply with existing law, applicable statutes or regulations. Every case is different, and variations in the facts, circumstances, or context of a particular case could lead to a completely different outcome or conclusion.

What Happened at March 2026 Commission?

ALLEGATIONS/STIPULATIONS

Stipulations are formal, written agreements between the Division and the Respondent to resolve alleged violations often through remedial actions in lieu of a full-blown hearing, wherein the Respondent admits or does not contest the violations.

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Acts of the Commission for Common-Interest Communities and Condominium Hotels are not published until after the 30-day period allowed for filing under Judicial Review. If a stay on discipline is issued by the court, the matter is not published until the final outcome of the review.

NRED V. ROBINDALE/TAMARUS HOA

CASE NUMBER 2025-612

ALLEGATIONS/VIOLATIONS

The HOA was accused of failing to maintain the legally required three-member board, not holding board meetings for years, failing to collect dues from all homeowners, withholding financial information, and neglecting maintenance of common areas violations of multiple sections of NRS 116.

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

The Commission entered a default judgment ordering the HOA to pay \$1,000, conduct an election to form a proper board of at least three members, reinstate its corporate status, complete all required filings, and appear at a future hearing. Failure to comply may result in the Division seeking a court-appointed receiver at the owners' expense.

NRED V. AMY MOORE

CASE NUMBER 2025-149, 2025-503 & 2025-811

ALLEGATIONS/VIOLATIONS

Respondent Amy Moore, acting as a supervising community manager, repeatedly allowed checks to be issued for three separate associations: Cielo Vista, Majestic Point, and Juniper Trails bearing the signature of a Vintage Group operations employee who was not a Nevada-certified community manager, board member, or officer. Across the three cases, she failed to exercise ordinary and reasonable care, engaged in unprofessional conduct, and permitted unauthorized signing of more than 70 association checks, in violation of multiple provisions of NRS 116 and NRS 116A.

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

The Commission ordered Ms. Moore to pay \$6,442.87 in fines and costs, downgraded her Supervising CAM certification to a standard Community Manager certificate, and required her to complete Nevada's 60-hour CAM pre-licensing course within one year. After providing proof of completion, she may re-apply for a Supervising CAM certification.

What Happened at June 2026 Commission?

NRED V. RAINBOW BEND HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATIONS

CASE NUMBER 2025-630

ALLEGATIONS/VIOLATIONS

The HOA violated: i) NRS 116.31152(1)(a) by failing to conduct and timely submit to the Division a current reserve study which is required every five (5) years, ii) NRS 116. 3103 by failing to submit their Annual Association Registration forms for 2024 and 2025, and iii) NAC 116.405 on five (5) separate counts for repeatedly failing to cooperate with and respond to multiple requests for information by the Division.

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

The Commission ordered the HOA to pay the Division \$5,230.53 for fees and costs within sixty days of the order.

NRED V. KELLY EVERS

CASE NUMBER 2025-526

ALLEGATIONS/VIOLATIONS

Kelly Evers, a former board member of the Coeur Du Lac Condominium Association, was alleged of violating NRS 116.3103 through NAC 116.405(4) by failing to exercise ordinary and reasonable care by acting outside of her scope of authority granted in governing documents when she disclosed confidential information related to another unit owner during an April 18, 2025, board meeting.

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

The Commission ordered Ms. Evers to pay \$500.00 in administrative fines within 30 days to the Division.

NRED V. WINTERWOOD VILLAGE UNIT NO. 1 HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION AND LESLIE ORTEGA

CASE NUMBER 2025-86

ALLEGATIONS/VIOLATIONS

The HOA violated NRS 116.3103 pursuant to NRS 116. 31187(1) by allowing Board President Leslie Ortega to be compensated by Association funds for providing financing, goods and services to the Association, and against Board President Ortega for willfully and knowingly violating NRS 116.3103 pursuant to NRS 116. 31187(1) by accepting such compensation payments.

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

The Respondents were ordered to pay a total of \$7,438.70 in fines with the HOA and Ms. Ortega each individually responsible for fifty percent (50%) of the total amount due, over the period of a six-month payment plan. Effective immediately, Ms. Ortega will be removed from all board positions and is barred from election or appointment to any NRS 116 executive board for a period of ten (10) years, after which, Ms. Ortega will need to first seek leave from the Commission before pursuing an executive board member position. Further, the HOA must, within ninety (90) days of the Order's effective date, get a minimum of three (3) bids from the Nevada Certified Community Association Managers and enter into an agreement to retain one to service the association. Additionally, all current or appointed or newly elected board members must complete at least six (6) hours of continuing education with at least one course (1.5 hours) of instruction in fiduciary duties. The HOA, represented by at least one current board member, was ordered to return to December 8-10, 2026 Meeting and provide the Commission with a status check and proof of compliance.

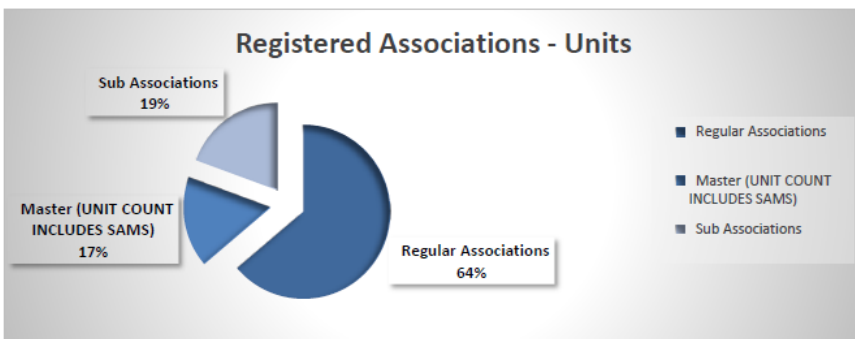
Ombudsman's Office Information

July 2025 through June 2026



HOA Type	Number of Associations	Number of Units
Regular Associations	3,074	421,275
Master (Unit Count Includes SAMS)	117	107,983
Sub Associations	761	111,926
Hotel Associations	9	5,656
Total	3,961	646,840

*SAM = uses same board as master



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UPCOMING NRED HOLIDAYS

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