



Resolutions Information and Guidelines 2022 - 2023

SCHEDULE

CFUW Ontario Council Resolutions Development

Before you start

September

Before you start the process, this document helps you, your committee and the club in developing resolutions. **It is essential that you read it, please.** If you have any questions, please connect with Chair, Resolutions at resolutions@cfuwontcouncil.org

Intent Submission

October 30

The Notice of Intent is due, using the form found in Appendix A, complete with title, explanation and club authorization to Resolutions Committee Chair resolutions@cfuwontcouncil.org with copies to the Club's Regional Director, and the President of CFUW Ontario Council.

Resolution Development, including Background and Bibliography

October 30-November 30

Members of the Ontario Council Resolutions Committee are available for advice during this period of development. Contact Chair resolutions@cfuwontcouncil.org

Submission of Resolution to Ontario Council Resolutions Committee

November 30

The proposed resolution is due using Appendix B, complete with Resolved Clauses, Background and Bibliography

Resolution Committee Review

November 30 - January 15

The Resolutions Committee will be reviewing the proposed resolution(s) prior to submission to clubs

The Amending Process

January 15

The proposed resolution(s) will be forwarded to clubs for review

The Amending Process and Club Review

January 15- April 1

Clubs consider the resolutions and determine whether to support them as written or propose amendments

Amendments due

April 1

Amendments by clubs, using form found in Appendix D, to proposed resolutions received by the Resolutions Committee Chair, which will then be forwarded to President of club presenting the Resolution.

Amendment Study

April 1-14

Amendments are studied and accepted or rejected by the club proposing the resolution. Proposers submit amended resolution to the Resolutions Committee Chair by April 14th.

The final version of the resolution is sent to all clubs prior to the May AGM.

Emergency Resolutions

No later than 21 days prior to the Ontario Council Annual General Meeting

If it is of provincial concern and of a nature that requires immediate action by CFUW Ontario Council to deal with issues which have arisen after the deadline for regular resolutions, Emergency Resolutions may be presented to the Ontario Council AGM.

Voting:

CFUW Ontario Council Annual Meeting

May 2023

Discussion of resolutions and voting

Post Adoption:

After the CFUW Ontario Council AGM

On the acceptance of the resolution by Ontario Council voting body, the OC Advocacy Committee will work with the proposing club on the implementation. An advocacy package will be sent to the clubs by September 15th.

“Good policy is based on good research.”

J. David Hulchanski, University of Toronto

**CFUW Ontario Council
Resolution Development Process**

<p>Step 1 Read Resolution Guidelines</p>	<p>Step 2 Proposing Club Submits Notice of Intent to OC</p>
<p>Step 3 Proposing Club Develops Resolution</p>	<p>Step 4 Proposing Club Submits Resolution to OC</p>
<p>Step 5 OC Resolution Committee Review</p>	<p>Step 6 Amending Process - All OC Clubs Review</p>
<p>Step 7 Amendment Study by Proposer</p>	<p>Step 8 Final Version sent to OC Resolution Committee</p>
<p>Step 9 OC Resolution Committee sends Resolution to All Clubs</p>	<p>Step 10 Voting at AGM</p>
<p>Resolutions create policies Policies allow for advocacy action!</p>	

What is an CFUW Ontario Council Resolution?

A CFUW Ontario Council Advocacy Resolution is a formal motion proposing positive change about a current issue relevant to the importance of the mission of CFUW Ontario Council and provincial in scope.

The CFUW Ontario Council Bylaw 9.12 gives the authority, the timetable and the voting rules concerning resolutions, both Regular and Emergency Resolutions.

Ontario Council BY-LAW 9:12

9.12 Policy

Policies are adopted by Ordinary Resolution or Emergency Resolution. Members will be given no less than ninety (90) days notice for Ordinary Resolution and twenty-one (21) days for Emergency Resolution as per the CFUW Ontario Council Resolution process. Any Member of CFUW Ontario Council, Ontario Council Standing Committee or the Board may sponsor a Resolution that is provincial in scope, following the procedure and timetable set out by the OC Board. Resolutions must align with the Purpose of the CFUW Ontario Council.

Ordinary Resolution and Emergency Resolution acceptance shall be decided by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of votes cast.

Types of Ontario Council Resolutions

Ordinary Resolutions:

- An **Ordinary** Resolution is the method to update and add to CFUW Ontario Council policy.
- The process for **Ordinary** Resolutions offers the proposer and the Clubs more time for preparation and study.
- Voting on the resolution(s) occurs at the CFUW Ontario Council AGM and is passed by a two-thirds majority.

Emergency Resolutions may be presented at the Ontario Council AGM:

- If it is of provincial concern and of a nature that **requires immediate action** by CFUW Ontario Council to deal with issues which have arisen after the deadline for regular resolutions.
- Copies of the proposed Emergency Resolution and a written rationale justifying the emergency status must be received in writing by the CFUW Ontario Council President, and the Resolutions Committee Chair no less than **twenty-one (21) days** prior (and preferably before so that it might be transmitted to the Clubs) to the commencement of the CFUW Ontario Council Annual General Meeting.
- It must then be passed similar to the **Ordinary** Resolutions by a two-thirds majority

How does Ontario Council use Policies that are developed from Resolutions?

- Policies are used for advocacy, to educate members, to lobby elected provincial and municipal governments
- Policies serve as a foundation for briefs to Ministers of the Crown, Provincial statements and to provide input or influence the actions of other organizations.
- For advocacy purposes, CFUW Ontario Council uses both its own policies adopted by the Ontario Council voting body as well as national policies adopted by the national CFUW voting body.
- Both sets of policies can be found on Ontario Council's Policy page.
<http://cfuwontcouncil.org/advocacy/ontario-council-policy/>

Who Develops a CFUW Ontario Council Resolution?

- CFUW Ontario Council Clubs with **approval of the Club President and its members**
- Ontario Council Board of Directors working with Committees
- Ontario Council Standing Committees with approval of Committee members

Local Club Resolutions:

An Ontario Council club may create a Resolution for its own use to address a local issue. The Resolution must be in keeping with Ontario Council mission and goals, and must not contradict any of its policy. A policy developed by a club regarding a local issue must be approved by club members.

Ontario Council Resolutions Development

Before you start

- It is essential that you read this document. If you have any questions, please connect with Chair, Resolutions at resolutions@cfuwontcouncil.org
- While Intents are being developed, the Ontario Council Chair is available for advice. If there are similar Resolution Intents being submitted the Ontario Council Resolutions Committee will contact all such proposers. A joint submission from two proposers is always a possibility.

Intent Development

- Start with an issue, then decide what to do with it – is it amenable to social action or advocate for policy changes. Then, **if necessary**, create a resolution to assist in advocacy.
- For social action, you don't need policy, just abide by CFUW Ontario Council's mission and purpose.

Determine whether CFUW has a policy:

- Is there a policy focusing on the issue? Is there a policy requiring an update? If yes, potential policy updates should be discussed with the Ontario Council Advocacy Chair

For Reference:

- **CFUW Ontario Council Policy Book**
<https://cfuwontcouncil.org/advocacy/ontario-council-policy/cfuw-oc-policy/>
- **CFUW National Policy Book** <https://cfuwontcouncil.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/08/CFUW-POLICY-BOOK-2021.pdf>

If no CFUW Ontario Council or CFUW National policy exists, consider the following points with respect to your issue as you develop the Intent and then prepare the full Resolution.

- What is the problem?
- Is the problem (or issue) one that is amenable to advocacy or social action
- What are your desired outcomes? What exactly are your recommendations for the governments?
- How will your Resolution help women and/or other Ontarians/ and other Canadians?
- Should you be consulting with other Ontario/National CFUW clubs, groups such as the Indigenous Peoples; Elder Care National and Provincial groups?
- Should you be consulting with other Ontario CFUW clubs, other community partners or NGOs in the area of your interest?
- Is there a connection to any UN Sustainable Goals (SDGs) that could be explored in the Background of your Resolution?

Intent Submission:

- Includes:
 - a proposed title/topic and short paragraph explaining the resolution and its intent.
 - a comment on why it is important for Ontario Council to have a resolution on this topic at this time.
 - contact names
- the date of the Club Motion. It is important that the club know of and support the proposed resolution. For that reason, we ask that the club adopts a motion supporting the Intent. This club motion should include the topic and intent of the resolution.
- Using the “Intent to Submit a Resolution” Form in **Appendix A**, email the Intent to the Chair, Standing Committee on Resolutions resolutions@cfuwontcouncil.org, the club’s regional Director and the President of Ontario Council. This form must be signed by President of the club(s) submitting the intent for a resolution.
- The deadline for submission of Resolution Intents is **October 30th**

- The CFUW Ontario Council Resolutions Committee will review the submitted Resolution Intents with particular attention to:
 - Intents with a similar theme
 - Intents that are like other CFUW policy, both provincial and national.
 - Intended audience/outcomes
 - Alignment with Ontario Council mission and goals
 - Risk assessment – is there any possible negative outcome for OC or clubs working on this issue?
- The Chair of the Standing Committee on Resolution will communicate back to those members who have submitted an intent by **Nov 3rd** and notify all OC clubs of proposed Resolutions(intent) at the same time.
- A meeting will be held with the proposers shortly after the Intent submission.

Resolution Development:

Proposers develop their Intent into a proposed Resolution by:

- Determining the target audience –Ontario Government, local municipal governments and/or education of public, other organizations including club members
- Researching the topic.
- Organizing and analyzing the information collected, presenting both sides of the issue in a carefully reasoned, succinct and logical manner.
- Choosing information that supports the Resolution and wording the Resolved clauses accordingly.
- Composing a general statement that will outline the initial wording of the Resolution.

Resolved Clause(s) Development:

More generic Resolved clause(s) allow for wider advocacy applications than does a specifically focused worded Resolution: The Resolution should:

- Have one topic. A Resolution when read straight through, forms a single complete sentence. It should begin with a general first statement and then how an action will be brought forward with flexibility.
- Respect the purposes and interests of Ontario Council by furthering education, the equality and status of women and girls, human rights and/or the common good.
- Initiate new policy, consolidate several existing policies or update existing policies.
- Be an Ontario concern
- Be non-partisan, clear, concise, unambiguous and free of all jargon.
- Be stated positively.
- Make a statement that can be used as a basis for action.
- Provide well-researched, accurate and balanced information.
- Begin with the expression **RESOLVED**, That the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) Ontario Council urge ...

- Address the relevant level(s) of government and/or target audience
- Be able to stand alone and be understood without the accompanying Background.
- Be written so each clause able to be ratified separately.
- Spell out each acronym when it first appears in each Resolution followed by the acronym in parentheses.

Background Development:

The background material summarizes the research from which the Resolution has been developed. It explains and supports each clause of the Resolution. Although the vote is taken only on the Resolved Clause(s) and not the Background, comprehensive, accurate background material is helpful in understanding the context of a Resolution and why the Proposer is asking to have this Resolution adopted. Background material may be helpful in developing advocacy following acceptance of a Resolution at a Policy Session. The Background should contain:

- Reference to Ontario Council and CFUW policy on this or similar topics.
- An overview, summary and conclusion on the Resolution issue.
- Well-researched, accurate information from more than one source.
- Documentation and support for each resolved clause.
- Objective scientific data that supports the Resolution (if applicable).
- Statistics and definitions (if applicable).
- A discussion of the issue with Ontario Council impact.

Implementation Development:

Once a Resolution becomes policy, an Advocacy package is prepared by Ontario Council Advocacy Committee providing suggestions for Club action in the implementation stage. Proposers, with their experience from research done when preparing their Resolution, can provide specific suggestions to national office and to other Clubs to help implementation. Sample implementation suggestions are:

- CFUW OC members could advocate to their local MPPs to express support for the establishment of (*insert topic*).
- CFUW OC members could work with other organizations with a similar view on (*insert topic*) to advocate to the Government of Ontario
- CFUW OC members could write to their local MPP regarding the identified situation and express the need for a provincial action plan that is well funded.
- Clubs could communicate with local women's groups to learn more about the problem and how they can help.
- Clubs feature speakers in a webinar or public lecture on new Policy issues.
- Clubs could publicize the new Policy issues through social media.

Bibliography Development:

The Resolution Bibliography should:

- Contain primary sources. **If a secondary source is used it should be labeled as such.**
- Indicate the sources, demonstrating the variety, quality and depth of research; and provide sources for others to read and to research.
- List the sources in alphabetical order by author or corporate body.
- Ensure web-based research includes:
 - References to primary sources, especially when discussing reports, laws, Bills.
 - The full URL and the date of retrieval.
 - A printed and/or electronic copy of their web-based research in case the page is no longer available at the time of Club Study.

Bibliography sources are displayed using the APA format (American Psychological Association). The APA Publication Manual is generally recognized as the guide for academic writing in the social sciences and covers many aspects of research writing, including how to cite references. Using the APA Citation Style provides two key benefits. It provides a standardized method for writers to use when using electronic sources, and it allows the reader to readily find the specific electronic source used in the reference.

Appendix C provides a guide to APA.

Resolution Format:

The draft electronic Proposed Resolution, including Resolved clauses, Background and Bibliography, should be submitted to the Ontario Council Resolutions Chair for review using the format found in **Appendix B**. The deadline for submission is **November 30th**. Following are the guidelines for Resolution submission:

- Font – Arial – 12 point
- Left justified
- Single spaced – 8.5”x11” page
- 4 page maximum for Resolved Clause(s), Background and Implementation
- 2 page maximum for Bibliography
- Do not send PDF files
- Do not use Header and Footer

The COMPLETE PROPOSED RESOLUTION MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE CHAIR BY EMAIL AT resolutions@cfuwontcouncil.org

no later than NOVEMBER 30th

Please note that any submission arriving after the above deadline will not be considered.

Ontario Council Resolutions Committee Review:

The Resolution Committee is a Standing Committee of Ontario Council made up of members of Ontario Council clubs and Board. Their job is to create the guidelines for the resolution process, and then to assist those proposing resolutions in preparation of presenting these to the Ontario Council voting body.

Between **November 30th** and **January 15th**, the Resolutions Committee:

- Studies each proposed Resolution
- Works with the Proposers to finalize the Resolution, offering suggestions for Resolution improvement
- Reserves the right to reject proposed Resolutions if based on patently incorrect information

Proposers make changes based on feedback received from the OC Resolutions Committee and confirms that all Bibliography hyperlinks are functioning.

Proposed resolutions are emailed to all clubs on January 15th

The Amending Process

Amendments - Club Review:

Clubs consider the resolutions and determine whether to support them as written or propose amendments. An amendment is a proposed change meant to strengthen, clarify and support the original resolution.

- It must be relevant to the subject of the Resolution.
- **No new subject may be introduced in an amendment.**

After receiving the Resolution package, Clubs are encouraged to discuss, consider and debate the proposed Resolution and to propose an amendment if your Club believes an amendment would improve the Resolution.

Clubs submitting an amendment should use the form found in **Appendix D**. A separate Amendment form should be completed in Word for each Resolution being amended and returned to the CFUW Ontario Council Resolutions Chair no later than April 1st. Late submissions will not be accepted.

The Resolutions Chair will work with the proposers to create an amended proposed resolution(s) that will be sent to the clubs prior to the AGM.

Voting at the Ontario Council AGM

Resolutions are debated and voted on during the business meeting. During debate, amendments that were submitted but not accepted may be presented for member consideration.

Proposers:

If you proposed a **Resolution**

- **Two Weeks Prior to the AGM** the Legislation/Resolutions Committee Chair will notify the Ontario Council Resolutions Chair of the club member who will present the resolution at the AGM.
- During the **Business Session**:
 - Open debate: Give a two-minute introduction of your resolution at the beginning of debate on your resolution
 - Close debate: Give a two-minute conclusion of your resolution.

If you are a **sponsor of a Resolution**, at the Ontario Council AGM you will have the following responsibilities:

- **Determine who will assume responsibility for presenting the proposed resolution at the Business Session**, and inform the Legislation/Resolutions Committee Chair at least two weeks prior to the AGM. Will this be the resolution writer or the President?
- At the Resolutions part of the **Business Session**:
 - Give a two-minute introduction of your resolution at the beginning of debate on your resolution
 - Give a two-minute conclusion of your resolution.

Amenders:

If your club proposed an amendment that was not accepted by the proposer, at the AGM you have the following opportunity:

- During the **Business Session**:
 - Present the rationale for the amendment.
 - Present the amendment that was proposed earlier for reconsideration (make the motion to amend).
- The amendment requires a majority vote in the affirmative to adopt.

If you are an **Amender of a Resolution**, at the AGM you have the following opportunity:

- At the Resolutions part of the **Business Session**:
 - Present an amendment that was proposed earlier for reconsideration. However, it cannot be a new amendment.
 - One amendment to the amendments will be accepted, if they are made by adding, striking out, inserting, or by striking out and inserting a word or words.

Debate and Voting:

There is 10 minutes allotted for debate of each Resolution which can be extended by a vote of the delegates in attendance. Any further changes accepted by the voting members during the Business Session will also be incorporated into the resolution at this time.

A two-thirds majority vote is required for a resolution to be adopted.

If the Resolution is adopted, it will be placed on the Ontario Council website:

www.cfuwontcouncil.org

Following the CFUW Ontario Council AGM

The Resolution(s) as approved will be placed in the CFUW Ontario Council website found at <http://cfuwoncouncil.org/advocacy/Ontario-council-policy/>

The complete Resolution(s) as approved, including advocacy package, will be sent to clubs by September 15th.

How does Ontario Council and its member clubs use Policies that are developed from Resolutions?

- Policies are used for education and public awareness. The resolution process itself is a primary awareness tool involving Ontario's 48 clubs. Many clubs bring in speakers to discuss the issues presented.
- Policies allow both OC and clubs to collaborate with other organization with similar concerns.
- Policies are used for advocacy, to educate members, to lobby elected provincial and municipal governments
- Policies serve as a foundation for briefs to Ministers of the Crown, Provincial statements and actions of other organizations.
- For advocacy purposes, CFUW Ontario Council uses both its own policies adopted by the Ontario Council voting body as well as national policies adopted by the national CFUW voting body.
- Both sets of policies can be found on Ontario Council's Policy page. <http://cfuwontcouncil.org/advocacy/ontario-council-policy/>

Appendix A – Form for “Intent to Submit a Resolution”

<p>Intent to Submit a Resolution for the upcoming CFUW Ontario Council AGM – Submit by October 30 to the Ontario Council Resolutions Chair at resolutions@cfuwontcouncil.org</p> <p>Please remember to save it with a file name (Club/Topic) No PDF Documents can be accepted</p>		
Club Name		
Club President	Phone	e-address
Club Advocacy/Resolutions Committee Chair	Phone	e-address
Date of submission		
Date of Club authorization		
Proposed topic/title of Resolution		
Why is it important for OC to have a Resolution on this topic at this time?		

Appendix B – Form for “Resolution Submission”

<p>Resolution Submission for the upcoming OC Council AGM – Submit by November 30th, to OC Resolutions Chair resolutions@cfuwontcouncil.org</p> <p>Please remember to save it with a file name (Club/Topic) No PDF Documents can be accepted</p>		
Club Name		
Club President	Phone	e-address
Club Advocacy/Resolutions Committee Chair	Phone	e-address
Date of submission		
Title of Resolution		
<p>Resolved Clauses:</p> <p>“RESOLVED, That ...”</p>		
Background:		
Implementation:		
Bibliography:		

Resolved Clause(s), Background and Implementation – up to 4 pages in total

Bibliography – up to 2 pages in total

Appendix C – APA Format

This guide has been developed for Clubs to use when writing Resolutions where electronic references are cited. In today's electronic environment, Clubs often find themselves researching a topic online and citing electronic sources such as websites, journals and newspapers or magazine articles.

Information in this document is based on the 6th edition of the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association published in 2010.

A source must be cited or acknowledged when you:

- quote material verbatim (word for word)
- reword or paraphrase materials
- include statistics or findings from a survey or study
- incorporate facts, ideas or opinions that are not common knowledge

Bibliography Citations

The list of references should start on a new page and the word “Bibliography” should be at the top of the page. All reference entries should be double-spaced. Total references should not exceed two pages.

How to List References

APA guidelines, generally used for academic purposes, indicate that entries should be arranged alphabetically by author's surname or name of a corporate body. If the author is unknown, alphabetize the entry in the list by its title.

Digital Object Identifier

The Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association recommends including a DOI number (Digital Object Identifier) for paper or online journal articles if one has been assigned to the article. The DOI number is an identification system used for intellectual property found in the digital environment. The DOI number acts as a persistent link to the online form of the item. If the document has been assigned a DOI number, it is usually listed on the first page of the article.

Example - Author, A. A. (Year). Title of article. *Title of Periodical, volume* (issue), page-range. DOI: xx. xxxxxxxxxx

Citations

Many online sources do not have page numbers. For direct quotes, use a paragraph number, or the abbreviation para. If neither is visible, cite the heading and the number of paragraphs following it.

If no author is listed, use the first few words of the title instead. Within parentheses, use quotation marks around the title of an article, a chapter, or a web page. Italicize the name of a journal, newspaper, magazine, or book.

Example: (Basu & Jones, 2007, para. 4)

The following are examples of how to cite electronic references.

Journal Article (Online):

Author, A. A. (Year). Title of article. *Title of Journal*, volume number (issue number), pages. DOI: xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Example - Fuller, D. (2002). Critical friendships: Reading women's writing communities in Newfoundland. *Women's Studies International Forum*, 25(2), 247-260.
DOI:10.1016/S0277-5395(02)00234-0

Journal Article (online, no DOI):

Provide URL of journal's homepage only if DOI is not available. Do not include Article Index information.

Author, A. A. (Year). Title of article. *Title of Journal*, volume number (issue number), pages. Retrieved from <http://journal homepage address>

Example -Martin, R. (2001). Educational Psychology in Newfoundland and Labrador: A thirty-year history. *Canadian Journal of School Psychology*, 16(2), 5-17. Retrieved from: <http://cjs.sagepub.com/>

Magazine Article (online, no DOI):

Provide URL of magazine's homepage only if DOI is not available. Omit page numbers for online magazine articles.

Author, A. A. (Year, Month day). Title of article. *Title of Magazine*. Retrieved from <http://magazine homepage address>

Example - Capps, R. (2012, October 19). Why things fail: From tires to helicopter blades, everything breaks eventually. *Wired*. Retrieved from <http://www.wired.com/>

Newspaper Article (online, no DOI):

Provide URL of newspaper's homepage only if DOI is not available. Omit page numbers for online newspaper articles.

Author, A. A. (Year, Month day). Title of article. *Title of Newspaper*. Retrieved from <http://newspaper homepage address>

Example - Hurley, C. (2009, October 24). Suzuki encourages Newfoundlanders to join the world in demonstration on climate change. *The Western Star*. Retrieved from <http://www.thewesternstar.com/>

Websites:

If no author is available, begin entry with the title. If no publication date is available, use (n.d.) for "no date".

Author, A. A. (Year, Month day). Title of web page/document. Retrieved from <http://URL to specific page>

Example - Newfoundland and Labrador Environment Network. (2011, October 7). Voting for the environment: Environment Network releases review of party policies. Retrieved from <http://www.nlen.ca/issues/forests/voting-for-the-environment-environment-network-releases-review-of-party-policies/>

Government Document, Canadian (Internet):

For documents retrieved online, identify the publisher as part of the retrieval statement unless the publisher has been identified as the author

Example - Center for Science in the Earth System. (2007, September). *Preparing for climate change: A guidebook for local, regional, and state governments*. Retrieved from Newfoundland and Labrador Environment and Conservation website:http://www.env.gov.nl.ca/env/climate_change/adapting/king_county_guidebook.pdf

Citing Electronic Statistical Information and Data:

Disclaimer - APA provides very little description of how these types of items should be treated for citation. Information provided in Statistics Canada's *Guide to Citing Statistics* (<http://www.statcan.ca/english/freepub/12-591-XIE/2006001/build.htm>) can help determine the details related to a table, chart, etc.

E-Books:

Provide the DOI number (Digital Object Identifier) or a URL. Only use a URL if the DOI is not available.

Author, A. A. (Year). *Title of book*. DOI:xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Example - Moorcroft, W. H. (2005). *Understanding sleep and dreaming*. DOI:10.1007/0-387-28698-5

Author, A. A. (Year). *Title of book*. Retrieved from <http://URLExample> - Holland, N. N. (1982). *Laughing: A psychology of humor*. Retrieved from <http://www.uflib.ufl.edu/ufdc/UFDC.aspx?n=palmm&c=psa1&m=hd2J&i=453>

Appendix D – Form for “Amendments”

CFUW Ontario Council Amendments, Acceptance or Rejection of Proposed Resolutions
Title and Resolution # -
Name of Club submitting amendment(s):
Contact Person Name: Telephone #: E-Mail:
Amendment – Note, you can copy and paste this section as many times as necessary
Amend Clause #
By striking out the word or words below:
By inserting the word or words below:
The amended clause to read: RESOLVED, That
If you have an additions or corrections to the Background, Implementation or Bibliography that you wish to suggest, please send to resolutions@cfuwontcouncil.org