**CFUW Resolutions**

**Information and Guidelines**

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Please note that CFUW, including the Resolutions Committee, will be transferring to the use of Google Docs for 2023-2024.

National Office will be providing workshops for Club members in the use of Google Docs and you are urged to attend.

 It is expected that this change for CFUW, as recommended by the Communications Committee, will improve and simplify the record keeping and other communications relating to Resolutions.

You will be informed through Club Action News of any modifications to this document relating to communications necessitated by the implementation of Google Docs.

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**Summary of Resolution Process and Schedule**

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| **DATES 2023-2024** | **PROCESS** |
| As scheduled by National Office | Workshops for Resolutions Committee and for Clubs on using Google Docs  |
| September 28, 20234:30pm ET | Resolutions Workshop for all Clubs. |
| Leading up to November 15 | Club involvement in planning a proposed Resolution and submission of Resolutions Intent with the Club’s authorization. |
| Up to November 15  | Submission of Intent to Submit a Resolution(<https://forms.gle/YTvAb93FhMLcG8HL7>) |
| November 15 to 22 | CFUW Resolutions Committee reviews submitted Intents and provides comments to Proposers. Staff arranges translation. Committee member(s) may be assigned to specific Resolution Intents. |
| Next Club Action News  | Resolution Intents published |
| February 9 | Resolutions including Resolved Clause(s), Background, Implementation and Bibliography due to Resolutions Chair and National Advocacy and Policy Specialist. (<https://forms.gle/PaCgPNE1EAJwpRRG6>) |
| February 9 to 23  | CFUW Resolutions Committee reviews submitted Resolutions and provides comments to proposers |
| February 23 to March 10 | Proposers review comments from CFUW Resolutions Committee, make any needed changes, confirm all Bibliography hyperlinks are active and submit revised Resolutions to National Advocacy and Policy Specialist and Committee Chair for publication. Staff arranges translation. |
| By March 12 | Resolutions published for Club review and possible amendments. |
| March 12 to April 24  | Clubs Review Resolutions and send any amendments to Resolutions Chair and National Advocacy and Policy Specialist who acknowledge same and arrange access by relevant Proposer. Proposers ensure all proposed amendments are recorded, whether they are accepted and reasons as to why they were not (if applicable). (Link to form will be accessible on March 12th, 2024) |
| May 23 | Deadline for Proposers to advise Amenders regarding acceptance or rejection of their amendments. Publication of revised Resolutions to the Clubs |
| May 30 | Proposers and Amenders Workshop with Clubs to discuss amended Resolutions and explain why proposed amendments were accepted or not. |
| June 5 | All amended Resolutions to be forwarded to Resolutions Chair and National Advocacy and Policy Specialist who arrange any further edits to French translation for publishing in the Policy Session Booklet.Proposers and Committee ensure, records of amendments are up to date for use by Presiders at CFUW Policy Session. See appendix E |
| Up to one week before Policy Session | Practice for Proposers, with Committee and Chairs, for Policy Session.  |
| June 23, 2023 | CFUW Policy Session – Proposers attend to present Resolutions |

\*NOTE: – If a deadline falls on a weekend or holiday, the effective date becomes the first working date after the stated date.

**CFUW Resolutions – General**

**What are CFUW Resolutions?**

A CFUW Resolution is a formal motion proposing positive change about a current issue of provincial, national and/or international importance that CFUW wishes to pursue.

If passed by the CFUW Clubs, the proposed resolution becomes a CFUW adopted resolution and provides direction for CFUW policy and advocacy and serves to educate the membership and increase CFUW’s visibility as a leading Canadian women’s organization.

**How does CFUW use Adopted Resolutions?**

CFUW uses adopted resolutions to develop policies for advocacy by the membership and by National Office and to provide information about CFUW and its policies, to elected members of federal, territorial, provincial, and municipal governments, United Nation entities and other organizations. Policy serves as a foundation for briefs to Ministers of the Crown, House, and Senate, to Royal Commissions and other hearings and in deciding whether to support statements or actions of other organizations.

**Who Develops CFUW Resolutions?**

* CFUW Clubs with approval of the Club members
* CFUW Board of Directors working with Committees
* CFUW Standing Committees or Sub-Committees through the Board

**Regional and Local Resolutions**

CFUW Provincial/Regional Councils or Clubs may also formulate Resolutions for use at the local level as identified below:

* A CFUW Provincial/Regional Council may formulate Resolutions to address issues within their province or region. The Resolutions must be in keeping with CFUW`s mission, must not contradict any of its policies, and must be approved by Council members.
* A CFUW Club may create a Resolution for its own use to address a local issue. The Resolutions must be in keeping with CFUW`s mission, must not contradict any of its policies and must be approved by Club members.
* Regional and Local Resolutions do not become national policy unless put forward through the national Resolutions review and voting procedures.

**Adopted Policy Update, Review or Removal**

Adopted Resolutions requiring an update, or removal from the CFUW Adopted Resolutions document follow the same approval process as used for a new Resolution. Several Adopted Resolutions identified for removal may be proposed to the members (Clubs) in a single resolution.

**Types of Resolutions**

**Regular** – These are Resolutions whose proposers have submitted an Intent and have developed a Resolution using the Resolutions process and timelines as outlined in these guidelines in readiness for presentation at a CFUW Policy Session.

**Emergency** – These Resolutions are intended to deal with policy development on issues of an urgent nature and that cannot be delayed following the timelines in these guidelines. They may be discussed at the scheduled Policy Session or a Special Policy Session. Unlike the process with regular Resolutions, in an emergency proposal, there is no amendment process due to time constraints. Therefore, it is important to include a section at the beginning of the background on why the Resolution should be considered an emergency.

The first step in dealing with such a proposed resolution at a Policy Session or Special Policy Session is a debate on whether the proposed Resolution meets the requirements to be considered an emergency. A 4/5 affirmative vote is required to consider such proposal as an emergency resolution. Those Resolutions not receiving a 4/5 affirmative vote can proceed to the next Policy Session as regular proposed Resolutions. As with other Resolutions, a 2/3 affirmative vote at a Policy Session or Special Policy Session is required for adoption.

**Resolutions for GWI** – The Board may approve adopted Resolutions for forwarding to International fora. The International Relations (IR) committee is responsible for adjusting the language for an international context. Language will be finalized after consultation with the Resolutions Chair, VP International Relations, the Governance Chair and the Opt-In CFUW Clubs. The Board approves the adapted language and forwarding of Resolution to GWI.

**CFUW Resolutions – Development**

**Intent Development**

Potential Proposers should check the Adopted Resolutions at [www.cfuwadmin.org](http://www.cfuwadmin.org) to determine whether CFUW has (a) an adopted resolution focusing on the issue, (b) an adopted resolution requiring an update, or (c) no adopted resolution policy on the subject. Potential adopted resolutions updates should be discussed with the CFUW National Advocacy and Policy Specialist or the CFUW Resolutions Chair.

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

* Is this a local, provincial, territorial, national and/or international issue? This will affect to whom the Resolution will be addressed.
* What are your desired outcomes? What exactly are your recommendations for the governments?
* How will your Resolution help women and/or other Canadians and does it also have relevance to women outside Canada?
* Is there an educational component to your Resolution?
* Does this issue deal specifically with Indigenous concerns? If so, you may consider consulting with the Indigenous Peoples Sub-Committee and/or consulting directly with an appropriate Indigenous entity.
* Is there a connection to any UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) that could be explored in the Background of your Resolution?
* Does this Resolution have the possibility (with modifications for the international arena) to go forward as a CFUW Resolution to a GWI Triennial or to other partners?

The Intent submission includes a proposed title/topic and short paragraph explaining the resolution. It should include a comment on why it is important for CFUW to have a resolution on this topic at this time. Your Intent does not need be a fully worded Resolved clause, just an indication that you intend to develop a resolution on a certain topic.

While Intents are being developed, the CFUW Resolutions Committee is available for advice. If there are similar Resolution Intents being submitted the CFUW Resolutions Committee will contact all such proposers. A joint submission from two proposers is always a possibility.

The “Intent to Submit a Resolution” Form, can be found by using this link. (<https://forms.gle/YTvAb93FhMLcG8HL7>). The deadline for submission of Resolution Intents is November 15 for consideration at the next CFUW Policy Session.

The CFUW Resolutions Committee will review the submitted Resolution Intents with particular attention to:

* Intents with a similar theme
* Intents that are like other CFUW adopted resolutions.
* Intended audience/outcomes.
* Alignment with CFUW mission and goals

The CFUW Resolutions Committee Chair will discuss the Resolution Intent with the Resolution Proposer regarding any observations the Committee has made.

The National Office will inform all Clubs of all proposed Resolutions (Intents) no later than November 30th.

**Resolution Development:**

Proposers develop their Intent into a proposed Resolution by:

* Determining the target audience (federal and/or provincial, territorial governments etc.).
* Researching the topic using evidence-based data that when available has been peer-reviewed.
* Organizing and analyzing the information collected.
* 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. Each Resolved Clause must:

* Have one topic. A Resolution when read straight through, forms a single uncomplicated complete sentence.
* Respect the purposes and interests of CFUW by furthering education, the equality and status of women and girls, human rights and/or the common good.
* Initiate a new adopted resolution – consolidate several existing adopted resolutions or update existing adopted resolutions.
* Be a national or international 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 CFUW urge …
* Address the relevant level(s) of government as appropriate.
* Be able to stand alone and be understood without the accompanying Background.
* Have 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 any CFUW adopted resolution 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 pan-Canadian impact (or international impact).

**Implementation Development:**

Once a resolution becomes an adopted resolution, an Advocacy package is prepared by the National Office providing suggestions for Club action in the implementation stage. Proposers, with their experience from research done when preparing their Resolution, are involved in the preparation of this package and can provide specific suggestions to the National Office and to other Clubs to help with implementation. Sample implementation suggestions are:

* CFUW members could advocate to their local MPs to express support for the establishment of (*insert topic*).
* CFUW members could work with other organizations with a similar view on (*insert topic*) to advocate to the Government of Canada.
* CFUW members could write to their local MP regarding the identified situation and express the need for a national action plan that is well funded.
* Clubs could communicate with local and national women’s groups to learn more about the problem and how they can help.
* Clubs and Provincial/Regional Councils could feature speakers in a webinar or public lecture on newly adopted resolutions issues.
* Clubs could publicize the newly adopted resolution’s issues through social media.
* Clubs and Provincial/Regional Councils can advocate on adopted resolutions to their local representatives at all levels of government.
* Note: Several Clubs may wish to work together on advocacy for a specific adopted resolution.

**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 A provides a guide to APA.

**Resolution Format:**

The draft electronic Resolution should be submitted to the CFUW Resolutions Chair and CFUW National Advocacy and Policy Specialist for review using the form provided at this link (<https://forms.gle/PaCgPNE1EAJwpRRG6>) The deadline for submission is February 9. Following are the guidelines for Resolution submission:

* 4 page maximum for Resolved Clause(s), Background and Implementation
* 2 page maximum for Bibliography

**CFUW Resolutions – Revision Process**

**CFUW Resolutions Committee Review:**

From February 9 to 23 the CFUW 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 CFUW Resolutions Committee and confirm that as of March 10, all Bibliography hyperlinks are functioning. Proposers must submit their revised Resolution to the CFUW Resolutions Chair and CFUW National Advocacy and Policy Specialist. On March 12, Resolutions are made available to all Clubs for discussion, consideration, debate and amendments.

**Club Review (Amendments):**

An amendment is a proposed change. 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 Google form link that will be provided on March 12th, 2024. A separate Amendment form is required for each Resolution being amended. These forms will be submitted through Google Forms to the CFUW Resolutions Chair and the CFUW National Advocacy and Policy Specialist no later than 12 noon Eastern Time, April 24th, 2024. All Clubs submitting an amendment will receive a receipt of their amendment upon submission. If Clubs do not receive confirmation that their amendments have been received, they should contact National Office.

Proposed additions, deletions or rewording of the Resolution Background,

Implementation or Bibliography may also be submitted as suggestions, (not

Amendments), at the end of the Amendment form.

**Proposers**’ **Review of Amendments:**

Proposers will receive all amendments by April 24th, 2024. The Proposer of each Resolution must review all amendments to their proposed Resolution and consider if such amendments may be incorporated into the Resolution to improve it. Proposers may accept or reject proposed amendments, with reason. It is recommended that the Resolution Proposers communicate with the Amendment Proposers during this process. The Proposers also work with the CFUW Resolutions Committee to finalize the Amended Proposed Resolutions. If an amendment is accepted by the Proposer, it will be incorporated into the amended Resolution and will be presented at the CFUW workshop for Proposers and Amenders on May 30, 2024.

Proposers must maintain a record of all proposed amendments (this will be documented through Google Docs and the submissions received) for use at the Policy Session by the Policy Session Presiders and the Parliamentarian.

The Resolution Proposers must notify amending Clubs by May 23 regarding whether an amendment has been accepted or rejected. As soon as possible after May 23 Amended Resolutions will be made available to Clubs.

**CFUW Resolutions – Workshop and Policy Session**

**Workshop with Proposers, Amenders and the Membership, May 30**

The purpose of this Workshop is for Proposers to discuss the amendments with Amenders and the Membership and to make Clubs more aware of this year’s Resolutions and the revisions they have undergone through Club submissions.

A Club whose amendment to the proposed Resolution was not accepted may bring it forward at the Proposers and Amenders Workshop. If an amendment to a proposed Resolution is still not accepted, there is another opportunity for the amender to bring it forward for consideration when the Resolution is discussed by the CFUW members (clubs) during the CFUW Policy Session.

Resolution Proposers should plan to attend the Proposers and Amenders Workshop to discuss the amendments that were proposed prior to April 24, including those that were accepted, those that were not accepted and those that were accepted in modified form. If any modifications to the Resolution results from accommodation at this meeting the Proposers will prepare the final amended, proposed Resolution. These must be submitted to the CFUW Resolutions Committee Chair and CFUW National Advocacy and Policy Specialist within one week (June 5) following the Proposers and Amenders Workshop. These proposed Resolutions will be the versions that will be considered and debated at the CFUW Policy Session.

Following the workshop, a table (Appendix B) of those Amendments showing acceptance or rejection in full or in part, with reasons, is submitted by the Proposers to the Resolutions Chair for the Parliamentarian and Policy Session Chairs.

**CFUW Policy Session Procedures:**

Practice for Proposers, with the Resolutions Committee and the Chairs of the Policy Session will be held up to a week before the Policy Session. (DATE TBD)

At the CFUW Policy Session each proposed Resolution is displayed and read in both English and French before it is discussed and voted on. The debate on each Resolution may last for 20 minutes. Motions may be made to extend for a maximum of two 10-minute periods. A Resolution requires a two-thirds affirmative vote for adoption.

Debate will be balanced. Beginning and ending with the proposer, speakers will alternate between pro and con. The Proposer has two-minutes to introduce the proposed Resolution, opening debate. The introduction by the Proposer is followed by debate by delegates and other attendees with the first person speaking against the Resolution in a balanced debate. Each person is allowed up to 2 minutes to speak. If there is no one speaking against the Resolution you move directly to close debate. The only amendments that may be considered at this time are those that were proposed during the resolution review process.

Proposers may give a two-minute summary at the conclusion of the debate. At the policy session, the final vote on a resolution will include any adopted amendments. Proposers should be prepared to defend their resolutions at the policy sessions.

**Post CFUW Policy Session:**

Once adopted by the members (clubs), Resolutions become CFUW adopted resolutions and are placed in the Adopted Resolutions Book found online at [www.cfuwadmin.org](http://www.cfuwadmin.org) The proposing Club/Proposer may be involved, along with the CFUW National Advocacy and Policy Specialist and the VP Advocacy, in the development of an advocacy package for the new adopted resolutions with due consideration given to the Implementation suggestions accompanying the Resolutions. The advocacy package will include the final version of each adopted resolution, sample letters, a short background statement and other suggestions for action. This material will be distributed to Clubs and posted to [www.cfuwadmin.org](http://www.cfuwadmin.org)

**Appendix A – 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: xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

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:xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

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>

**Please note:**

Automatic APA format generators may be accessed online. Many university library catalogues, will do this for you once you locate the reference in their system.

**Sample of Appendix B**

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| *CLAUSE # and amending Club* | *PROPOSED AMENDMENT* | *ACCEPTED, AND HOW* | *REJECTED, AND WHY* |  |
| 1 Barrie & District | "After the words, a Human Right, insert ‘’by including it in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms’ " | Added constitutional recognition (new clause 2) |  |  |
| 1Belleville & District | (a) add "implement" before programs; (b) change Conservation to Conservancy | (a) Added 'implementation' (new clause 4) | (b) Consulted an expert in the field, and advised that Conservation is the correct term; however, we removed the bullet list from the resolution to avoid limits on advocacy action |  |
| 1Burlington; Richmond | include UN and HRC | Changed to UN Human Rights Council |  |  |
| 1Mississauga; Oakville; Nanaimo | Remove 'Mitigation'; strike out the words ’provincial, territorial and municipal’ and ‘including, but not limited to: Pollution Prevention; Climate Change Mitigation; and Nature Conservation’  | We removed the bullet list from the resolution to avoid limits on advocacy action |  |  |