

## Motions Put Forward For Voting at the Annual General Meeting

1. Regarding Article 4 in the Constitution, (4.2) a timeline regarding the delivery of written notice of suspension or expulsion should be included.

Submitted by David Marcotte

2. Motion to change an Objective in Article 2 of the Constitution to read as follows:  
"To actively support and engage with curling associations, including the Ontario Curling Association, the Toronto Curling Association, Curling Canada and the Canadian Olympic Committee"

Submitted by James Roger

3. Motion to add the following article to the Constitution: "The Club shall be administered and managed by a full-time Club Manager with duties that include but are not limited to; membership services, financial accounting, bar and kitchen operations, liaison with the City, league support, implementation of Club policies and enacting the initiatives of the Board of Directors."

Submitted by the Board

4. "Be it resolved that the past president become a voting member on the Board of Directors for one season following election of a new president"

Rationale:

Having the past president participate in boards after they step down is common practice and promotes smooth transitions and knowledge transfer. It allows them to support the incoming president as they pick up their new roles/responsibilities. While anyone can participate at a Board meeting, having a vote encourages engagement in the group.

In the event that the past president does not want to participate, they can step down from office as per existing clauses. (Clause 9.1.2)

In the event that the past president was removed for nefarious reasons or would be at odds with the incoming board, the incoming board can remove the past president as per existing clauses. (Clause 9.1.3)

Submitted by Yuval Grinspun

5. "Be it resolved to remove:

ARTICLE ELEVEN - THE EXECUTIVE

ARTICLE TWELVE - DUTIES OF THE EXECUTIVE

ARTICLE THIRTEEN - MEETINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE"

Rationale:

At present, the clauses hold little meaning in the constitution. The members of this group typically don't know these clauses exist, let alone that they are bound by them when they step into leadership positions within their section. Each section's by-laws define the objectives for its leadership in a more meaningful and relevant capacity.

Removing these articles would make the constitution more concise and avoid conflicts with section by-laws (which would in turn make the by-laws in contravention of the constitution, which is the over-riding document).

Submitted by Yuval Grinspun