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**AGENDA OF THE
6th Regular (OCTOBER) Meeting
OF THE
2025/2026 CARLETON UNIVERSITY
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION COUNCIL**

27th October 2025 at 6:00 pm, 608 Pigiavik

Prepared by:
Governance and Council Operations Committee

ATTENDANCE RECORD:

Position	Member	Signature
President	Sean Joe-Ezigbo	Proxy via A. Singh
Vice President Finance	<i>Om Maradia</i>	Present
Vice President Internal	<i>Jahnelle Woldegiorgis</i>	Present
Vice President Student Issues	<i>Aidan Kallioinen</i>	Present
Vice President Student Life	<i>Cass Geddes</i>	Present
Speaker	Amy Kopytskiy	Present
Deputy Speaker	Withchellie Louima	Proxy via M. El Domiaty
Public Affairs (7)	Yasmine Abdulla	Proxy via M. Heroux
	Nifemi Boamah	Proxy via M. Heroux
	<i>Vacant</i>	N/A
	<i>Vacant</i>	N/A
	Elissa Gee	Proxy via M. Shaban
	Maxwell Heroux	Present
	Chloe Tran	Present
FASS (8)	Mohamad Adel El Fitori	Present
	Withchellie Louima	Proxy via M. El Domiaty
	Gerardo Maldonado-Jimenez	Present
	Brooke Muzzatti	Present
	Maya Shaban	Present

	Cherry Zhang	Present
	<i>Vacant</i>	N/A
	<i>Vacant</i>	N/A
Business (3)	<i>Vacant</i>	N/A
	<i>Vacant</i>	N/A
	<i>Vacant</i>	N/A
Science (6)	Ramla Ahmed	Absent
	Mariem El Domiaty	Present
	Reyna Itani	Present
	Godchosen Ojediran	Absent
	<i>Vacant</i>	N/A
	Maheeshan Sivanesan	Present
Engineering and Design (7)	<i>Vacant</i>	N/A
	Amy Kopytskiy	Present
	Viveca Matida-Torricon	Present
	Boothaina Sheltami	Proxy via M. El Fitori
	Aryan Singh	Present
	<i>Vacant</i>	N/A
	<i>Vacant</i>	N/A
Special Student (1)	<i>Vacant</i>	N/A
BOG	<i>Julie Armstrong</i>	Absent
	<i>Allan Buri</i>	Present
GSA	<i>Vacant</i>	N/A
RRRA	Alexis Agyei-Gyamera	Absent
CASG	Alison Kocsis	Present

*Non-voting members in *Italics*.

AGENDA:

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of the Agenda
3. Approval of Past Minutes
4. Executive Reports
5. External Reports
6. Council Reports
7. Announcements and Correspondence
 - a. Declarations of Conflicts of Interest
 - b. Items for Information
 - i. [2024/2025 CUSA Financial Audit](#)
 - ii. [Updated 2025-2026 Budget](#)
 - c. Notice of Motion
 - d. Question Period
8. Regular Business
 - a. Old Business
 - i. (C-xx) Motion to Suggest an Amendment to the Councillor Compensation Policy
 - ii. (C-xx) Motion to Recommend an Increase to Budget Line IS-8210-CO "Chairperson & Council Clerk Honouraria
 - iii. (C-xx) Motion to Recommend an Increase to Budget Line IS-8211-CO "Committee Honouraria"
 - iv. (C-75) Motion to Appoint a Student-at-Large to the Clubs Oversight Commission
 - v. (C-76) Motion to Appoint Two (2) Students at-Large to the Accessibility Fund Committee
 - vi. (C-77) Motion to Appoint Two (2) Students at-Large to the Student Initiative Fund Committee
 - b. New Business
 - i. (C-78) Motion to Approve Divestment Subcommittee Petition Letter

- ii. (C-73) Motion to Endorse Budget Realignment and Financial Accountability
- iii. (C-74) What is Happening With the Wing?
- iv. (C-79) Motion on Indigenous Representation
- v. (C-80) Motion to Condemn ICE and Carleton's Investments in ICE-related Companies
- vi. (C-81) Motion on the Ceasefire Deal
- vii. (C-82) Motion: Keep Adjusted to Clubs Oversight Commission Quorum
- viii. (C-83) Motion to Adopt the Audited Financial Statements for Fiscal Year 2024/2025
- ix. (C-84) Motion to Appoint Clerks to Council and Board
- x. (C-85) Motion to Amend the Appeals Policy
- xi. (C-86) Motion to Fill Positions on the Appeals Committee
- xii. (C-87) Motion to Elect CKCU FM Board of Trustees CUSA Representatives
- xiii. (C-88) Motion to Appoint CUSA Appointee to University Community Healing, Rebuilding and Belonging Task Force

9. Adjournment

1. Call to Order

Before we address the regular business of this meeting, I'd like to acknowledge that we are today gathered on the traditional territory of the Algonquin Anishinaabe, lands never ceded or surrendered in peace to the Crown of Canada. Indigenous peoples living under the modern colonial state of Canada have suffered disproportionate injustice and marginalization. A mere land acknowledgement is not enough to make reconciliation and reparation to the Indigenous peoples of Turtle Island. We must stand in solidarity against colonialism and remember our responsibility to the land and the peoples who have kept it for generations—which means affirming their call for the free and unencumbered return to their ancestral land.

It is also fitting, for this body of lawmakers, to remember the spirit and wisdom of Indigenous governance models—from the collaborative bicameralism of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy to the consensus-based government of the Inuit—to deliver to students a better student union.

Meeting Called to Order at 6:25 p.m.

2. Approval of the Agenda

Be it resolved, that the agenda be approved as presented to Council, notwithstanding [s. 18 of the Council Rules of Order](#).

Moved: R. Itani

Seconded: M. El Domiaty

Amendment to Add “Motion to Call for Re-Opening of Nominations for Sprott”

Moved: M. El Fitori

Seconded: M. Heroux

Motion to Call the Question

Moved: M. El Domiaty

Seconded: R. Itani

Unanimous Vote.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Yeas - 16

Nays - 3

Motion Fails. (Unanimous Required)

Amendment to Add “Motion: Keep Adjusted to Clubs Oversight Commission Quorum”

Moved: B. Muzzatti

Seconded: M. Heroux

Yeas - 18

Nays - 0

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.



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3. Approval of Past Minutes

a. Fifth Regular Meeting (September 29)

Be it resolved, that the [minutes](#) of the September 29th meeting of Council be approved.

Moved: M. El Domiaty
Assumed Unanimous Consent.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

Seconded: M. Heroux

4. Executive Reports

Sean Joe Ezigbo – President/CEO

1. Key Priorities & Goals: Updates on Progress Toward Major Priorities

❖ Priority: #1

- Now that the Afcom is operational, i will be bringing forth my proposal to begin the parking reimbursement for students with accessibility needs

❖ Priority: #2

- Complete hiring and onboarding for the Marketing and Communications coordinator, in light of the previous successful candidate dropping out last minute.

❖ Priority #3

- Working very closely with our Vice president finance as well as our finance manager to develop and build the 2026-2027 operational budget

❖ Priority #4

- Complete Think Tank Hiring

❖ Priority #5

- Begin long term strategic planning with board committee

2. Highlights & Wins: Notable Successes Since the Last Report

❖ Win/Highlight 1

- Met with MPP Chandra Pasma to continue talks regarding the issue of Bill 33, the impacts it will have, and how we can work together to mitigate said issue.

❖ Win/Highlight #2

- Held our first Levy review ad-hoc committee meeting

❖ Win/Highlight #3

- Initial Bras meetings which have brought a lot of positive conversation in regards to the elections policy

❖ Win/Highlight #4

- Successfully delivered a presentation to the board about the state of CUSA, regarding financials, advocacy, events and everything else we have worked on and plan to work on for the remainder of the year

❖ Win/Highlight #5

- Met with Dominique Marshall (President of CUASA) to discuss how our unions can support one another, the conversations were majorly tailored to Bill 33 and how they could provide some material for tabling and or further demonstrations.

❖ Win/Highlight #6

- Received our audited financial statements from BDO, which has been presented to and approved by the board of directors. Allowing us to have a more accurate understanding of our financial position. Very positive seeing as majority of the costs incurred are not carrying over into this year.

3. Challenges & Barriers: Key Issues and How They Are Being Addressed

- N/A

4. Action Items & Next Steps: Planned Actions and Timelines Before the Next Report

- Finalizing hiring and on-boarding for Marketing & Comms coordinator
- Finalize hiring and onboarding for Mowandoseg
- 1 on 1 departmental meetings with vice president finance in budget planning
- Present aforementioned proposal to Afcom
- Shortlist final candidates for think tank hiring & interviews
- Meeting with the university to discuss Cusa's positive financial projections

5. Requests from Council: Input, Support, or Feedback Needed

- I would please ask that council members bring forth any issues or problems that are concerning executives or the work we do up with the executives

before taking it up to motions in council meetings. The volume of work that we have is a lot so sometimes it feels as though there is not enough understanding shared. We have the least amount of support with a reduced staff and no avp's, balancing school work and other priorities. An in-depth conversation could go a long way, and could prevent (to some extent) the extremely long meetings we have. I would really appreciate it moving forward. Council holds us accountable and I value the efforts to and think it is such an important aspect of this organization, but sometimes it seems a lot more like attacks than accountability.

Motion to Add Report

Moved: M. Heroux

Seconded: M. El Domiaty

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Jahnelle Woldegiorgis – Vice President Internal

1. Key Priorities & Goals: Onboarding New Student Groups Admin

- Reviewing clubs policies
- Current clubs system (extension system, simply voting, insurance, room booking)
- Onboarding New Clubs Oversight Commission
 - Clubs Applications

- Clubs Funding
 - Clubs Storage
- Onboarding New Student Experience Manager
 - Coordinating and reviewing current role and how it supports VPI
- Clubs Office Hours
 - Maintaining communication with clubs executives and providing updates to student regrading club matter
 - Additionally clarifying feedback provided to clubs on their application status

2. Highlight & Wins:

- 2025/2026 Clubs Oversight Commission has begun meeting and moving forward with tackling summer backlog.
- Planned and Coordinated Clubs Oversight Commission Training for the year ahead
- Bi-elections currently ongoing to fill faculty vacancies.
 - Planned and hosted the all candidates meeting with CRO and Student Experience Manager
- Clark positions are filled for the year, after conducting interview with hiring committee
- The by-law subcommittee is filled and has begun to meet to discuss plans for the comprehensive review.
- Supported the VPSI on CUSA X UOSU Walk/Run for Transit
- Organized Clark hiring committee meeting to proceed with the hiring committee process.
- Access to clubs training has been retrieved and is being reviewed to prepare for clubs to enroll in early next month.

3. Challenges & Barriers:

- Conflicting school schedules for Clubs oversight Commission has posed a difficulty to meet more often during the week. However, meetings still occur with quorum being met to ensure the backlog is reduced without further delay.

4. Action Item & Next Steps:

- Maintaining supporting clubs through clubs office hours and attending Clubs Oversight Commission meetings. Reducing office hours from 5 days to provide more flexibility in schedule for Clubs Oversight Commission Meetings.
- Submitting all committee chair and speaker payments to be processed.
- Open clubs training for club executives to enroll in and complete their certification process

Aidan Kallioinen – Vice President Student Issues

Key Priorities & Goals:

Club Support:

Planning with the Black Student Alliance for BSA Hub Hours

Planning meetings with CUFSA, HOLAS, for Dia de los Muertos event

Emailed Clubs for Soccer Tournament signups

Hiring:

Hiring Panel work re: GSRC Coordinator position with Jocelyn, Eman. Held the first hiring panel meeting for Think Tank positions, with interviews scheduled into the new week or two

Job descriptions and contracts drafted with help from HR

Committee:

Draft Divestment letter, UAC alongside Councillor Itani,

Held first introductory AFCOM meeting to discuss marketing strategy and fund basics

Attended first Levy Fee Review Ad-Hoc Committee meeting

Bill 33:

Met with MPP Chandra Pasma to discuss the impacts of Bill 33 and follow-ups

Attended a Town Hall event hosted by MPP Peggy Sattler alongside 30+ postsecondary student leaders to discuss Bill 33

Booked meeting with MPP Tyler Watt re: Bill 33 for Nov. 7

City:

- Delegated to the City of Ottawa's Joint Finance and Housing Committees to discuss the implications of the city's new Housing Action Plan and Accelerated Housing Strategy

1 of 3 • Booking and logistics for a 15-minute walkable cities workshop in early Nov. alongside Ecology Ottawa and Walkable Ottawa

Met with Zoe to discuss CUSA's participation in a November Ottawa Nightlife Townhall

Met with Horizon Ottawa to discuss fall city budget campaign strategy and potential November event for students

Attended a meeting with GSA, Carleton Senior Mgmt, and OC Transpo for insights into U-Pass usage and satisfaction survey data at Carleton stops, U-Pass referendum timelines

Met with data analyst at the City of Ottawa to discuss the findings of the City's Housing Needs Assessment

University:

- Attended the Student Government Lunch with Carleton Senior Mgmt and provided an update on CUSA's achievements in September and priorities heading into the fall
- Provided Philip at FMP with student volunteer data
- Met with members of the Dedicated Access Fund to review fund basics, accessibility discussions.
- Provided ample policy feedback to Carleton General Counsel on proposed non-partisanship policy

- Spoke with Allan (BoG representative)
- Working with GIS professor to develop an interactive and physical map of Student Discount Card participating retailers

External:

- Met with Mexican Embassy staff for update on student internship program and Dia de los Muertos
- Met with CASA for Observer Membership exit interview, potential future collaborations/checkpoints
- Provided tour to FCAC staff for Financial Literacy Week programming in November
- Met with HOUSE Canada to discuss long-term student housing development in collaboration with CUSA and the non-profit sector

Communications:

- Filmed several Reels with Somin for events: Soccer Tournament, Bottle Drive, Beat the Bus Run
- Postering for 6 different events/activities in October

2 of 3 Highlights and Wins:

- Our Climate Task Force participated in a cleanup of the Glebe alongside Campus to Community, cleaning up 12 full bags of trash from side streets!
- Climate Task Force volunteers hosted a Bottle Drive where 50+ students brought in 1100+ bottles and cans, saving over 50 lbs of recyclables from landfills!
- The Climate Task Force also joined student volunteers in planting over 100 trees in Carleton's "Tiny Forest" event

- The CUSA Student Soccer Tournament on Oct. 16 saw over 170 student attendees and 13 registered clubs and campus groups
- The CUSA X CUHRS X SJP Vigil for Gaza event in Vincent Massey Park saw over 50 attendees and prominent speakers including the South African High Commissioner and several members of Faculty for Palestine
- The CUSA X CUHRS X SJP Bake Sale raised over \$1,700 for a community member's family in Gaza
- The CUSA X UOSU Walk Run for Transit awareness saw over 30 runners from Carleton and over 80 from UOSU take to the streets to highlight inequities in our city's transit system
- CUSA's Postcards for Transit event saw over 150 students fill out postcards to send to City Hall with regard to their bus routes
- The CUSA Breakfast Program has served over 1,000 students and \$1,000 worth of nutritious food to support those suffering from food insecurity, made possible thanks to almost a dozen community partners. The program was covered on CBC and CTV

Challenges and Barriers:

- No major challenges anticipated or occurred this month

Action Items and Next Steps:

- Planning for Housing Symposium on Nov 14, including itinerary and finalized guest speakers list
- Planning for events, tabling, and panel for Financial Literacy Week in November, with FCAC, TD Bank, Wellness, etc.
- Final planning for Dia de los Muertos this Thursday! Featuring several CUSA Clubs, external stakeholders, the Mexican Embassy, and faculty

- Planning for 15-minute neighbourhoods workshop
- Planning for city budget event
- Finalize HOUSE and Regenesi consultations

Requests from Council:

- None at this time!

Om Maradia – Vice President Finance/Treasurer

1. Key Priorities & Goals: Updates on Progress Toward Major Priorities

Financial Oversight & Forecasting

The BDO audit is now complete. We have received the first draft of the financial statements. The university's deadline to receive audited results from CUSA is October 31, and we have already submitted them. The results have been crucial for CUSA and help us assess our current financial position. Despite a deficit of \$606K, CUSA has significantly reduced it from a \$1.2M deficit year-over-year, and the momentum continues this year. Assuming things remain relatively stable, we project the deficit will be cut down by over half a million dollars due to no longer carrying forward the Haven's impairment loss and the absence of Haven's deficit. In addition, this year when comparing YoY: No AVP staff → \$83K saved, no tuition credits carried over → \$71K saved, Ollies' summer closure → approx. \$80K saved, Wing store space closure → approx. \$41K saved and other areas.

That said, I will continue to take a conservative approach this year and assess other areas diligently. I am currently working with the finance team to project financials until April 30, 2026, and plan for the following year. With the sacrifices made last year and the ones we're making this year, we have made meaningful progress toward overcoming our financial challenges.

I've also prioritized our internal financial review and am currently revisiting the 2025–26 budget to identify and address inconsistencies. Recent changes were made to service centre budgets (RISE, GSRC, Wellness, Women's, and Mawandoseg). These changes were approved by the board and are publicly available on our website. They were made

to better support service centre coordinators and reflect more realistic assumptions. I will be holding meetings with managers and budget holders to review financial results and prepare for next year's budget.

Partnership Development / Events

I am currently working with the SEM to bring external vendors to the MOSAIC event organized by the service centres and the VPSL. I will also be reaching out to selected SDC partners to gauge interest. We are collaborating with the Financial Consumer Agency of Canada on programming for "Financial Literacy Week" (Nov 24–28). Kudos to the VPSI for taking the lead. Outreach is already underway to external partners and institutions for tabling.

Student Discount Card Expansion

The SDC program is off to a great start and has received overwhelmingly positive feedback from students. Over 5,700 cards have been distributed, and the program is increasingly being recognized as one of CUSA's most valuable student services. We have now successfully onboarded **90 businesses across 110+ locations** — a major milestone this year. I continue to monitor the program, manage inquiries, and collaborate with the Communications team, VPSL, and content creators to maintain strong visibility and outreach.

Generating Additional Revenue

I continue to work with the President, Executive Director, and realtor to lease underutilized CUSA spaces and create sustainable revenue streams. However, we are still in the process of identifying viable tenants. This remains a challenge, as it has been difficult to find organizations willing to lease space under current university constraints. No major updates since the last report.

2. Highlights & Wins: Notable Successes Since the Last Report (Nothing major since last report)

- **SDC Program:** We significantly exceeded all KPIs related to business partnerships — a major milestone for CUSA.
- **Student Engagement:** Our Instagram account surpassed 1M views in the past 30 days, driven by a successful Fall-O campaign led by the VPSL.
- **Operational Efficiency:** Notable reduction in unnecessary Fall-O spending, reflecting a more strategic approach to event budgeting.
- Continued progress in strengthening student engagement through impactful initiatives rolled out this year.

3. Challenges & Barriers: Key Issues and How They Are Being Addressed

Wing Space Vendor Access

External vendors interested in using the Wing space must go through a lengthy university approval process. Despite the space being managed by CUSA, vendors are often denied due to potential conflicts with the university's existing partnerships. The university committee responsible for approvals meets only once per month, so missed deadlines often delay progress by weeks. We are actively working with the university to streamline this process, but coordination across multiple departments remains a significant barrier.

4. Action Items & Next Steps: Planned Actions and Timelines Before the Next Report

- Made a few changes to our service centres. We will not be making additional changes to the 2025–26 budget moving forward unless directed by the board or council.
- I've started working on the 2026–27 budget draft and hope to present it to Council at the next meeting. Will provide a confirmation early on if it will be ready for presentation.
- Currently conducting a deeper financial review post-audit to inform future planning.
- Outreach for the MOSAIC event and Financial Literacy Week will continue.
- Our first AFCOM meeting was held, and the process will begin as soon as applications are received.
- I will continue supporting the COC with club certification, re-certification, and funding processes for the upcoming academic year.
- The SDC business promotion series has already begun in collaboration with the Communications Office — we'll maintain that momentum.

5. Requests from Council: Input, Support, or Feedback Needed

- Any suggestions based on the audit results are appreciated.

Note: This report highlights only the most pressing and strategic goals and activities. A significant amount of internal and administrative work continues on a daily basis.

Cass Geddes – Vice President Student Life

Key Priorities & Goals: Updates on Progress Toward Major Priorities

- Internal Collaboration & Executive Operations
 - Attended bi-weekly Executive Council meetings and contributed to cross-portfolio planning.
 - Created Agenda for most recent bi-weekly executive meetings

- Conducted 1-on-1 meetings with Staff, Executives and others for smooth operations
- Continued development of Semester event structure
- Met with the Newly onboarded Student Experience Manager
- Met with the GSRC coordinators
- Met Wellness and CDAC coordinators
- Met with RISE Coordinator several times throughout the month for campaign planning
- Had several meetings with the communications department about events, graphics and other topics
- Student Engagement & Programming
 - Finalized all logistics and planning for the month of October which included
 - Pride week events
 - Halloween/October Events
 - Continued collaboration with councillors through Committees
 - Put together the CUSA Council Discount card with most of the councillors responding 17/21.
 - Filmed and created content for the cusa.online page in collaboration with the Social Media Coordinator
- Volunteer & Team Development
 - Held the first Chonk Nation Hangout, was very successful
 - Currently Planning the Second one
 - Onboarding more volunteers currently
- Equity & Community Outreach
 - Met with the University Pride Coordinator to explore Pride event partnerships like Pride Week, which was a success
- External Partnerships & Vendor Outreach

- Connected with external brands like Ottawa Black Bears, Ottawa Senators, Ottawa 67's, Costco and other businesses to look at collaborations and partnerships.
- Currently Finalizing partnership with Ottawa Black Bears

☀ Highlights & Wins: Notable Successes Since the Last Report

- Held many successful events, club collaboration events and more!
- Onboarded more Chonk Nation Volunteers, now sitting at 40+ volunteers

⚠ Challenges & Barriers: Key Issues and How They Are Being Addressed

- Not having an events coordinator has taken a toll on my workflow, working on a solution.

17 Action Items & Next Steps: Planned Actions and Timelines Before the Next Report

- Host the Halloween Events coming up!
- Plan and execute Mosaic Campaign throughout november
- Plan and execute The Kindness Project @ CUSA!

Requests from Council: Input, Support, or Feedback Needed

- Reach out to get involved and/or let me know what type of events you'd like to see, as elected representatives let me know what the students you represent want to see so I can plan accordingly!
- If you are one of the four councillors who did not fill out the CUSA Council Discount cards and still want to receive your discount, please fill the form out as soon as possible.

5. External Reports

- a. RRRA – Rideau River Residence Association
- b. CASG – Carleton Academic Student Government

- i. First Meeting Wednesday + Upcoming Events
- c. GSA – Graduate Students' Association
- d. Senate
- e. BOG – Board of Governors
 - i. First Meeting October 2nd
 - ii. Other Universities Will Go Bankrupt First
 - iii. Non-partisanship Policy – Email Us!!

6. Council Reports

- a. Constituency Reports
 - i. FPGA - Public and Global Affairs
 - ii. FASS – Arts and Social Sciences
 - iii. Business
 - iv. Science
 - v. FED – Engineering and Design
- b. Committee Reports
 - i. GCOC – Governance and Council Operations
 - [Ninth Meeting](#)
 - Clerical Change to 1st Special Meeting
 - ii. FFFC – Finance, Fees, and Funds
 - iii. UAC – University Affairs
 - iv. SLC – Student Life
 - GOTV Campaign
 - v. EAC – External Affairs
 - vi. PRC – Policy Review
 - Bylaw Reform Ad-hoc Subcommittee (BRAS) Updates
 - a. First Priority as Electoral Policies
 - b. November 7th, 14th, 17th - Drop-in Session / Public Consultation
 - c. October 30th, November 6th, November 13th, November 18th - BRAS Meetings leading up to ratification of amended Electoral Code
 - d. November 24 - Final Presentation of Amended Electoral Code, Appeals Policy, etc.

e. Recommendations Form:

<https://forms.gle/9TCJtsT474jYaiES8>

7. Announcements and Correspondence

- a. Declarations of Conflicts of Interest
- b. Items for Information
 - i. [2024/2025 CUSA Financial Audit](#)
 - ii. [Updated 2025-2026 Budget](#)
- c. Notice of Motion
- d. Question Period
 - i. **Motion to Move to a Committee of the Whole**
Be it resolved, that Council moves to a Committee of the Whole.
Moved: M. Heroux **Seconded:** M. El Domiaty
Assumed Unanimous Consent.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

Question Period Started at 7:24 p.m.

Council at-ease 7:25 p.m. – 7:41 p.m.

Question Period Ended at 8:14 p.m.

8. Regular Business

- a. Old Business
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Motion to Object to Consideration – Next 3 Motions

Moved: M. Heroux

Seconded: M. El Domiaty

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

(C-xx) Motion to Suggest an Amendment to the Councillor Compensation Policy

Whereas, a lack of clarity was made apparent regarding the terms of compensation of Council committee chairs;

Be it resolved that, Council recommends the Board amends the *Councillor Compensation Policy* ([F-05 s. 10.a](#)) to read as follows:

"10 *additional compensation for councilors serving as a chair of a committee that meets at least once per month shall be*

(a) a \$50 honorarium per meeting attended up to a maximum of \$250.00 per academic semester; namely the Summer, Fall, and Winter semesters, and"

Moved: _____ Seconded: _____

(C-xx) Motion to Recommend an Increase to Budget Line IS-8210-CO "Chairperson & Council Clerk Honouraria

Whereas, the honoraria for the Chairperson and Council Clerk are currently allocated under budget line IS-8210-CO;

Whereas, there is a recognized need to recommend additional funding to ensure fair compensation for the roles;

Be it resolved that, Council recommends that the CUSA Board of Directors allocate additional funds to budget line IS-8210-CO "Chairperson & Council Clerk Honouraria":

Be it further resolved that, The Vice President Finance/Treasurer bring this recommendation forward to the CUSA Board of Directors at its next meeting;

Be it further resolved that, The Vice President Finance/Treasurer report back to Council with the outcome of the Board's decision at the next regular Council meeting.

Moved: _____ **Seconded:** _____

**(C-xx) Motion to Recommend an Increase to Budget Line
IS-8211-CO "Committee Honouraria"**

Whereas, the Honoraria for the Committee Officers are currently allocated under budget line IS-8211-CO;

Whereas, the budget line currently has no funds, which contradicts our Compensation Policy as Committee chairs are given \$50 Dollars per meeting, at a cap of \$250 per semester per committee chair;

Whereas, there is a recognized need to recommend additional funding to ensure fair compensation for the roles;

Be it resolved that, Council recommends that the CUSA Board of Directors allocate additional funds to budget line IS-8211-CO "Committee Honouraria":

Be it further resolved that, The Vice President Finance/Treasurer bring this recommendation forward to the CUSA Board of Directors at its next meeting;

Be it further resolved that, The Vice President Finance/Treasurer report back to Council with the outcome of the Board's decision at the next regular Council meeting.

Moved: _____ **Seconded:** _____

(C-75) Motion to Appoint a Student-at-Large to the Clubs Oversight Commission

Whereas, Council appoints a Student-at-Large to the Clubs Oversight Commission (COC) under the *CUSA Clubs Policy* ([C-01 s.3.2.6](#));

Be it resolved that, Jade Proulx is appointed as the Student-at-Large on the Clubs Oversight Commission;

Moved: R. Itani

Seconded: M. El Dominaty

Motion to Move In-Camera

Be it resolved, that Council move in camera per [s. 27 \(a\) of the Council Rules of Order](#).

Moved: M. Heroux

Seconded: M. El Dominaty

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

(C-76) Motion to Appoint Two (2) Students at-Large to the Accessibility Fund Committee

Whereas, CUSA reserves two seats on the Accessibility Fund Committee, also known as "AFCOM", for students at-large;

And whereas, applications went out for a period of two weeks and CUSA has received several nominations for the positions in-question

Be it resolved that, Stephanie Cormier and Bee Shafter are appointed as the Student-at-Large on the Accessibility Fund Committee.

Moved: M. El Domiaty

Seconded: R. Itani

Motion to Move In-Camera

Be it resolved, that Council move in camera per [s. 27 \(a\) of the Council Rules of Order](#).

Moved: C. Zhang

Seconded: A. Kopytskiy

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

(C-77) Motion to Appoint Two (2) Students at-Large to the Student Initiative Fund Committee

Whereas, CUSA reserves two seats on the Student Initiative Fund Committee, also known as "SIF", for students at-large;

And whereas, applications went out for a period of two weeks and CUSA has received several nominations for the positions in-question

Be it resolved that, Jackson Stratford and Anastasie Djuidje are appointed as the Student-at-Large on the Accessibility Fund Committee.

Moved: M. Heroux

Seconded: M. El Domiaty

Motion to Move In-Camera

Be it resolved, that Council move in camera per [s. 27 \(a\) of the Council Rules of Order](#).

Moved: R. Itani

Seconded: C. Zhang

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

b. New Business

(C-78) Motion to Approve Divestment Subcommittee Petition Letter

Whereas, the divestment subcommittee approved [a draft of the letter](#) with conditions, such as additions being made, to be used in the petition previously approved by this committee [at its October 14, 2025 meeting](#);

Whereas, the UAC (University Affairs Committee) approved the draft [on October 17](#) with the condition that the chair be permitted to change the draft with additional information following the conclusion of the meeting to ensure a complete final draft.

Be it resolved, CUSA approves and endorses the letter so that it can be distributed for signatures by campus groups and for use in a student/faculty petition.

Be it resolved, council allows the UAC and Divestment Subcommittee chairs to make minor edits, such as formatting and the addition of citations, after approval.

Moved: R. Itani

Seconded: M. El Domiaty

Motion to Amend – Change Contents of Motion

Moved: R. Itani

Seconded: M. El Domiaty

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

(C-73) Motion to Endorse Budget Realignment and Financial Accountability

Whereas, the budget for the 2025–2026 fiscal year was intentionally designed with funds allocated to broad categories rather than specific line items to give the incoming executive team greater flexibility to address financial realities after the previous fiscal year concluded;

And whereas, this structure was adopted to correct the failures of the 2023–2024 budget, which allocated funds to nearly every line without adequate financial forecasting and, if followed, would have put the organization at risk of bankruptcy;

And whereas, under the previous executive, major financial stabilization reforms were introduced, including monthly reconciliations, departmental reporting, a new purchase requisition system, and centralized supply chains, which resulted in at the 8 month mark CUSA posting its first budget surplus in years;

And whereas, as part of this process Executives were tasked with more responsibilities, also this current year had Associate Vice-President (AVP) roles removed to reduce payroll costs, improve accountability, and streamline responsibilities across the executive;

And whereas, this was done according to standard organizational practice, when financial cuts are required, newly created administrative positions where responsibilities were previously held by another position are reversed, removing these positions due to financial constraints;

And whereas, the implementation of a new purchase requisition system and monthly departmental reports to improve real-time financial tracking were being created, students were informed of these changes, and were previously receiving updates on their progress post implementation neither of which have been implemented to date;

And whereas, 499 budget lines in the [2025–2026 draft budget](#) remain unallocated, leaving large portions of student funds without transparent spending plans;

And whereas, students have the right to financial clarity and to know how their fees are being used; particularly for advocacy, service centres, and campus operations;

Be it resolved, that CUSA formally endorses a comprehensive budget realignment and transparency process to ensure financial decisions reflect CUSA's stated priorities and fiscal responsibilities

Be it further resolved, the current Finance Team (Vice President Finance, Finance Manager, and Executive Director) explains in a report to CUSA Council what current processes are being followed, and provide Council with updates on the restructuring that the previous president spent their year creating, and provide foresight into the next 6 months in terms of action based financial transparency.

Moved: M. El Fitori

Seconded: M. Heroux

Motion to Take Up Business Out of Order

Moved: M. Heroux

Seconded: B. Muzzatti

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion to Grant Speaking Rights – Exec. Director

Moved: A. Kopytskiy

Seconded: R. Itani

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion to Amend – Change to “Finance Team”

Moved: M. Heroux

Seconded: A. Singh

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion to Amend – Add “in a report”

Moved: M. Heroux

Seconded: R. Itani

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion to Amend – Strike 7th Whereas Clause

Moved: R. Itani

Seconded: M. El Domaity

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Yeas - 17

Nays – 0

Motion Carried Unanimously.

(C-74) What is Happening With the Wing?

Whereas, when CUSA closed Haven students were informed through two public posts: one announcing the closure on [November 15th](#), and another on [November 25th 2024](#) providing the full reasoning behind the decision;

And whereas, the Wing was similarly closed over the summer, however it has not been reopened to students in the fall, and no formal public communication has been issued outlining the rationale for its closure or plans for its future;

And whereas, despite there being no official closure of The Wing, the Vice President Finance (VPF) has repeatedly referenced in the [August](#) and [September Council](#) reports the signing of conditional contracts with external vendors; including a conditional contract with [TD Bank pending CARC Committee approval](#); and ongoing efforts to lease the space to external tenants, without any prior notice to Council or the public;

And whereas, this approach raises serious concerns about governance and planning, given that these barriers were entirely predictable: CUSA has long known that the university is generally hostile to CUSA leasing spaces to third parties, and the VPF's own reports acknowledge that.

["This continues to be a challenge, as it has been difficult to find organizations willing to lease the space under university constraints."](#)

["Vendors are often denied access due to potential conflicts with existing university partnerships."](#)

["The university's committee responsible for these approvals meets only once a month, meaning missed approvals can delay progress by weeks."](#)

And whereas, it remains unclear why conditional contracts were signed and negotiations initiated without first communicating to Council or students that The Wing would be closed, or that external leasing was being pursued;

And whereas, the Wing is a CUSA-managed space funded by student fees, in the 2024–2025 budget CUSA reports an annual rent expenditure of \$36,000 for the space; its prolonged closure/leasing negotiations conducted without clear communication raises concerns about transparency, financial accountability, and the use of student-funded spaces;

Be it resolved, that if CUSA has no immediate plans to re-open The Wing, a formal public statement be released with the CUSA Board of Directors outlining the rationale for its closure and any future plans, similar to the communication process undertaken for Haven;

Be it further resolved, that a comprehensive list of all CUSA-managed spaces (with associated costs) be presented to CUSA Council to ensure oversight, transparency, and informed decision-making regarding student resources.

Be it further resolved, that student consultations (i.e Council) be held before making any final decisions.

Moved: M. Heroux

Seconded: R. Itani

Motion to Take Up Business Out of Order

Moved: A. Kopytskiy

Seconded: M. El Domiaty

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion to Grant Speaking Rights – Exec. Director

Moved: A. Kopytskiy

Seconded: M. Heroux

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion to Amend – Strike 2nd and 4th Resolved Clauses

Moved: M. Heroux

Seconded: M. Shaban

Motion to Amend – Retain Part of 4th Resolved Clause

Moved: M. El Fitori

Seconded: M. Heroux

Yeas – 11 Nays – 0

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion to Amend – Strike Portion of 2nd Resolved Clause

Moved: M. Heroux

Seconded: R. Itani

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Yeas – 16 Nays – 0

Motion Carried Unanimously.

(C-79) Motion on Indigenous Representation

Whereas, hiring for the Mawandoseg Programming Coordinator was started after all other service coordinators were already hired;

And whereas, CUSA made no posts for important days like Truth and Reconciliation day (September 30th) or the National Day of Action for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls (October 4th);

And whereas, no consultation occurred, even after a promise made was made to further reconciliation efforts in the August 4th and used to reject to consideration of a motion involving review to strengthen the Indigenous Solidarity Policy;

Be it resolved, CUSA's executives including VPSL, VPSI, and President continue to promote reconciliation action including indigenous events, support for indigenous students, to the best of their ability and hiring the Mawandoseg Programming Coordinator.

Moved: M. Heroux

Seconded: R. Itani

Motion to Fix the Time to Adjourn – 10:30 p.m.

Moved: M. Shaban

Seconded: M. El Fitori

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion to Fix Limits of Debate – 2 min. Speech – For All Meeting

Moved: M. El Fitori

Seconded: M. Heroux

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion to Amend – Change to “Promote”

Moved: M. Heroux

Seconded: C. Zhang

Motion to Amend – Add “Continue”

Moved: C. Zhang

Seconded: M. El Fitori

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion to Call the Question

Moved: M. El Domiaty

Seconded: M. Heroux

Yeas - 1

Nays - 10

Motion Fails.

Motion to Table – to End of Meeting

Moved: M. El Fitori

Seconded: M. Heroux

Yeas - 8

Nays - 3

Motion Carried.

Motion to Take off Table

Moved: M. Shaban

Seconded: C. Zhang

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion to Amend – Strike 2nd and 3rd Whereas Clauses

Moved: C. Zhang

Seconded: <none>

Motion Fails. (No Seconder)

Motion to Call the Question

Moved: C. Zhang

Seconded: M. El Domiaty

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Yeas - 4

Nays - 10

Motion Fails.

(C-80) Motion to Condemn ICE and Carleton's Investments in ICE-related Companies

Whereas, ICE (U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement) is an agency responsible for immigration enforcement, detention, deportation, and family separation; its practices have been widely criticized for human rights abuses, lack of due process, and the disruption of families;

Whereas, institutions and investors that profit from or provide infrastructure, data, and technology to ICE are complicit in enabling those abuses;

Whereas, [Carleton University currently holds CAD \\$16,418,754 in holdings in companies that directly support ICE operations, detention, or surveillance;](#)

Whereas, those investments are concentrated in only four companies: Fairfax, Capgemini, Thermo Fisher Scientific, and Thomson Reuters;

Below is a short summary of how each of these companies supports ICE or related systems:

Fairfax Financial Holdings Limited (\$7,244,000): a major profiteer in the U.S. bail industry, enabling the mass incarceration of racialized communities;

Capgemini (\$2,716,084): builds and maintains data infrastructure used to conduct ICE deportation and detention operations;

Thermo Fisher Scientific (\$4,526,707): supplied DNA kits that have been used to separate children from their families at the U.S.–Mexico border;

Thomson Reuters (\$1,931,963): provides ICE with surveillance and targeting systems that facilitate arrests and deportations.

Be it resolved, CUSA condemns ICE as an agency whose practices of detention, deportation, forced family separation, and mass surveillance

violate fundamental human rights, due process norms, and principles of justice.

Be it further resolved, CUSA condemns Carleton University's investment strategy in companies whose operations materially support ICE's enforcement programs, detention systems, and surveillance infrastructure.

Be it further resolved, CUSA issues a public statement via the CUSA online & CUSA Advocacy accounts, disclosing this commitment, explaining the moral rationale, and calling on Carleton's administration to divest from these companies.

Moved: M. El Fitori

Seconded: M. Shaban

Motion to Amend – Add Hyperlink

Moved: M. Heroux

Seconded: M. El Fitori

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

(C-81) Motion on the Ceasefire Deal

Whereas, a ceasefire was proposed and implemented by Israel and Hamas to end airstrikes and bombardment and to ensure the safe return of all hostages;

And whereas, UAC recognizes that Israel has violated multiple ceasefire agreements in the past, including committing over [1000 violations](#) of the most recent ceasefire, collapsing the agreement and resuming massive bombardments of Gaza, raining death and destruction on Palestinian civilians;

And whereas, during these violations Israel reimposed a complete siege on Gaza, cutting off humanitarian and commercial goods, electricity, and medical supplies, plunging the population into darkness, hunger, and further displacement, in clear defiance of [international humanitarian law](#);

And whereas, Israeli forces targeted civilian shelters, hospitals, and United Nations facilities in Deir al-Balah, killing international staff and civilians, including children and women, acts described by the [Executive Director of UNICEF](#) as causing “the largest single-day child death toll in the past year”;

And whereas, the ongoing arbitrary detention of Palestinian medical workers underscores Israel’s continued violations of the ceasefire deal, exemplified by the case of [Dr. Hussam Abu Safia](#), a pediatrician and director of Kamal Adwan Hospital, who was abducted in December 2024 and remains detained without charge or trial despite international calls for his release and reports of torture and abuse documented by Amnesty International;

And whereas, despite the release of Israeli captives, over [9,100 Palestinians](#) remain imprisoned in Israel, including at least 3,544 held under “administrative detention”: indefinite imprisonment without charge or trial, in conditions widely documented as abusive, overcrowded, and degrading;

And whereas, these [prisoners](#) face routine beatings, starvation-level food rations, medical neglect, torture, and pronged isolation, reflecting a systemic campaign of collective punishment that violates international human rights and humanitarian law;

And whereas, [Marwan Barghouti](#), often described as the “Nelson Mandela of Palestine,” remains one of the most respected and unifying Palestinian leaders of his generation. For over two decades, he has been imprisoned by Israel not because of fear of his crimes, but because of fear of his political potential to unite a fragmented Palestinian polity and restore legitimacy to a people long denied both justice and representation;

And whereas, [Barghouti](#) has consistently supported a two-state solution grounded in international law, calling for a sovereign Palestinian state within

1967 borders with East Jerusalem as its capital, and has advocated for national reconciliation through his 2006 Prisoners' Document for National Reconciliation, which remains one of the most authentic and widely supported blueprints for Palestinian unity;

And whereas, opinion polls by the [Palestinian Center for Policy and Survey Research](#) consistently show that Barghouti would overwhelmingly win a presidential election against both Fatah and Hamas candidates, a fact that underscores why his continued imprisonment is politically motivated;

And whereas, Israel and its Western allies routinely claim there is "[no Palestinian partner for peace](#)," yet simultaneously silence or eliminate credible Palestinian leadership, with Barghouti's absence serving to sustain a fractured political landscape and obstruct genuine peace efforts;

And whereas, Barghouti's political vision, rooted in nonviolent resistance, international legal action, and coexistence based on justice rather than coercion, represents a forward-looking and inclusive alternative to the status quo. In his words, "[Our freedom will be incomplete if we lose our humanity](#)." His leadership embodies the moral clarity that could lay the foundation for a just and lasting peace;

And whereas, the same international community that venerates [Nelson Mandela](#) refuses to acknowledge his living parallel in Palestine, exposing the hypocrisy of Western democracy promotion and the political complicity that keeps him imprisoned;

And whereas, since the October 10th ceasefire, at least [93 people](#) have been killed by Israeli aggression.

And whereas Israel has continued to restrict aid below the levels agreed upon and Israel has not withdrawn to the agreed upon places; these are all clear violations of the first phase of the ceasefire agreement which has resulted in [a coalition of 41 aid organisations urging Israel to ease restrictions on humanitarian aid entering Gaza, warning that preventable deaths will rise if the blockade continues, as the UN reports that at least 1.5](#)

[million people in Gaza require "emergency assistance". 17 of these international NGOs \(INGOs\) were denied permission to deliver essential supplies such as food, water, tents, and medical equipment into Gaza. This comes despite the 13-day ceasefire between Israel and Hamas in Gaza, where a global hunger monitor warned in August that famine had already taken hold. Fewer than 100 aid trucks operated by the UN and its partners have entered Gaza each day since the ceasefire began earlier this month; far short of the 600 trucks per day promised](#)

Be it resolved, that UAC publicly denounces Israel's repeated violations of ceasefire agreements and calls for an immediate and permanent cessation of violence in Gaza and all occupied Palestinian territories;

Be it further resolved, that UAC affirms its support for diplomatic efforts that prioritize human rights, accountability, and a just and lasting peace for Palestinians and Israelis;

Be it further resolved, that UAC calls for the immediate release of Dr. Hussam Abu Safia, Marwan Barghouti, and all arbitrarily detained Palestinian civilians and medical workers, in accordance with international law and humanitarian principles;

Be it further resolved, that UAC calls for the release of all Palestinians held in administrative detention and demands that Israel comply with its obligations under international humanitarian law;

Be it further resolved, that the VPSI creates a post in collaboration with other clubs on this to be posted to the CUSA online & CUSA advocacy accounts.

Be it further resolved, that, this post includes the amount of money Carleton has invested into companies that sustain the genocide.

Moved: M. El Fitori

Seconded: M. Heroux

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

(C-82) Motion: Keep Adjusted to Clubs Oversight Commission Quorum

Whereas the quorum for the Clubs Oversight Commission was temporarily set to three (3) members until the vacant Student-at-Large position is filled;

Whereas the Student-at-Large position are intended to be filled at tonight's Council meeting;

Whereas the Commission has consistently met on a weekly basis since the election of the Clubs Representatives;

Whereas the scope of these meetings has included the review of club funding, certification, and recertification applications;

Whereas an administrative backlog has occurred due to the absence of a Student Groups Administrator over the summer period;

Whereas conflicting academic schedules among Commissioners have made it challenging to identify meeting times that accommodate five (5) members;

Whereas reinstating the original quorum of five (5) at this time would create operational difficulties and likely increase delays in processing applications, thereby impacting clubs' access to resources and support;

Be it resolved that the quorum for the Clubs Oversight Commission remain at three (3) members until the end of the current academic term, in order to maintain progress on outstanding applications and support for student clubs;

Be it further resolved, one (1) member constituting quorum must be a club representative;

Be it further resolved that Council revisit and reassess the quorum for the Clubs Oversight Commission at the January monthly Council meeting.

Moved: M. El Domiaty

Seconded: C. Zhang

Motion to Amend – Add Club Rep. Quorum Resolved Clause

Moved: M. El Fitori

Seconded: M. Shaban

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

(C-83) Motion to Adopt the Audited Financial Statements for Fiscal Year 2024/2025

Whereas, CUSA is required to conduct an annual audit and provide the audited financial statement to CUSA Council pursuant to the Ontario Not-for-Profit Corporations Act;

Be it resolved, that Council receives, adopts, and approves of the fiscal year [2024/2025 audited financial statements](#).

Moved: M. Shaban

Seconded: M. Heroux

Yeas – 13

Nays – 0

Abstaining – 1

Motion Carried.

(C-84) Motion to Appoint Clerks to Council and Board

Whereas, the Clerk Hiring Committee has issued its recommendations for Clerks to Council and Board;

Be it resolved that, Mannat Gurjral be elected as Clerk of Council.

Be it further resolved, Esther Collins be ratified as Clerk of Board.

Moved: C. Zhang

Seconded: M. Shaban

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

(C-85) Motion to Amend the Appeals Policy

Whereas, the Appeals Committee is a joint standing committee which is currently experiencing difficulty in filling a vacancy of Council;

And whereas, the restrictions placed on the eligibility of members are disproportionately restrictive on candidates serving as CUSA-certified club executives, since the Appeals Committee rarely sees cases escalated from Clubs Oversight Commission, let alone ones which involves a specific club an Appeals Committee member may be serving as an executive of;

And whereas, members of the Appeals Committee are always permitted to recuse themselves if they have a Conflict of Interest which falls outside that of which are specifically mentioned in the *Appeals Policy*;

And whereas, this disproportionate restriction placed on prospective Appeals Committee members may exclude otherwise competent candidates who are more involved and active in the Carleton University community;

Be it resolved, that the *Appeals Policy* ([G-03](#)) is amended as follows:

13.1 An individual should be deemed ineligible to serve as a member of the Appeals Committee if they are:

- (a) a CUSA staff member;
- ~~(b) an executive within a CUSA-certified club;~~
- (c) an executive within a levy-carrying body at Carleton University; or
- (d) expected to become ineligible under the foregoing criteria.

Moved: M. Heroux

Seconded: C. Zhang

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

(C-86) Motion to Fill Positions on the Appeals Committee

Whereas, the Appeals Committee currently has one (1) vacant seat to be filled by a CUSA Councillor;

And whereas, the nominees from Council must be eligible under the relevant sections of the *Appeals Policy* ([G-03](#));

Be it resolved, that councillor Maya Shaban is appointed to the Appeals Committee.

Moved: C. Zhang

Seconded: M. Heroux

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion to Fix the Time to Adjourn – 10:50 p.m.

Moved: M. El Fitori

Seconded: M. El Domiaty

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

(C-87) Motion to Elect CKCU FM Board of Trustees CUSA Representatives

Whereas, CKCU FM is one of the levy-carrying organizations CUSA administers a student levy for;

And whereas, CKCU FM has one seat on their Board of Trustees for a representative selected by CUSA Council;

Be it resolved that, Maxwell Heroux be elected as the CUSA Rep. to CKCU.

Moved: C. Zhang

Seconded: M. Heroux

Motion to Amend – Strike “at least”

Moved: C. Zhang

Seconded: M. Shaban

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

(C-88) Motion to Appoint CUSA Appointee to University Community Healing, Rebuilding and Belonging Task Force

Whereas, an email was sent out to students regarding the Community Healing, Rebuilding and Belonging Task Force, which contains a CUSA-appointed seat;

And whereas, the university has set an impossibly-short deadline, wherein the Task Force will begin its work on November 1, 2025, making this an urgent appointment;

Be it resolved that, Council appoints Nir Hagigi to the Community Healing, Rebuilding and Belonging Task Force;

Moved: M. El Domiaty

Seconded: M. Shaban

Motion to Add Motion

Moved: M. El Domiaty

Seconded: M. El Fitori

Assumed Unanimous Consent.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion to Consider Out of Order

Moved: M. El Fitori

Seconded: M. Heroux

*Assumed Unanimous Consent.
Motion Carried Unanimously.*

*Assumed Unanimous Consent.
Motion Carried Unanimously.*

9. Adjournment

a. Motion to Adjourn to a Specific Time

Be it resolved, that Council adjourns until 6:00 p.m. on November 24th 2025, and that this shall constitute for the purposes of the Act and our Bylaws, prior notice.

Moved: C. Zhang

Seconded: M. El Domiaty

*Assumed Unanimous Consent.
Motion Carried Unanimously.*

Meeting Adjourned at 10:51 p.m.