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Why does ACP have a Resolutions Process?

ACP has a Resolutions Process to ensure that all members have a say in the way the organization is run and to ensure that the organization is accountable to its members.

What is a resolution?

A resolution is a formal decision made by the members of the organization. It is a statement of the organization's policy or a statement of the organization's opinion on a particular issue. Resolutions are passed at meetings of the members and are binding on the organization.

Resolutions are passed by a majority of the members present at the meeting.

Eight Months Prior

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BOG Meeting

1. Review the agenda and approve the minutes of the previous meeting.

2. Review the report of the Board of Governors (BOG) and the Board of Trustees (BOT) on the financial performance of the institution.

3. Review the report of the Board of Governors (BOG) and the Board of Trustees (BOT) on the academic performance of the institution.

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Post-BOG Meeting

1. Review the minutes of the meeting and the actions of the Board of Governors (BOG) and the Board of Trustees (BOT).

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Resolutions Follow-up

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4. $\frac{1}{x^5} = x^{-5}$ $q = -5$ $\frac{d}{dx} x^{-5} = -5x^{-6} = -\frac{5}{x^6}$

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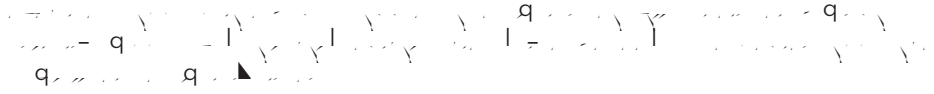
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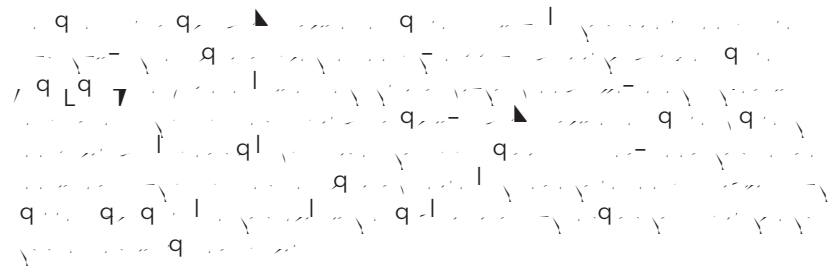
Chapter-Related Matters

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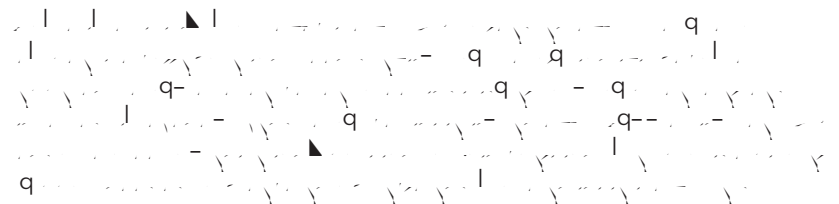
Questions to Consider Before Drafting a Resolution

- **ACIP** has a current position or policy on the topic or a related topic?
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Is ACP the most appropriate body to study or implement a resolution's intent? Are there potential collaborators?



Why You Must Check ACP's Online Resources Before Proposing a Resolution

Critical ACP Resources You Must Use: The ERS, ACP Policy Compendium, and the ACP Policy Library

Begin Your Research With the Electronic Resolutions System (ERS)

Final Reports

Using the ACP Policy Compendium and ACP Policy Library

Additional Resources

Who can submit a resolution?

Resolutions can be submitted by any member of the ACP Internist Society. Resolutions should be submitted to the ACP Internist Society, 1100 North 17th Street, Suite 1000, Alexandria, VA 22304. Resolutions should be submitted in both hard copy and electronic format. Resolutions should be submitted by the deadline date, which is typically 60 days before the meeting.

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