

Conference Document 4E

Report of the Resolutions Committee of the 43rd World Scout Conference Amendments on Draft Resolutions including the Draft Objectives of the WOSM Triennial Plan 2024-2027 and Strategy for Scouting

By the deadline of Tuesday, 20 August 2024 at 16h00 UTC,+3, local time in Cairo, the Resolutions Committee received twenty-two (22) Amendments in total.

Of these Amendments, ten (10) were Amendments to Draft Resolutions, and nine (9) were Amendments to the Triennial Plan and three (3) Amendments to the Strategy for Scouting.

One (1) Amendment to Draft Resolution 2024-G Towards a Truly Inclusive World Scout Conference was deemed non-compliant by the Resolutions Committee, in accordance with the Resolution and Amendment Guidelines.

All other amendments were carefully considered by the Resolutions Committee against the Conference Document 2B: Resolution and Amendment Guidelines. In considering the Amendments, we paid attention to consistency, further clarification to the Draft Resolutions and avoiding duplicates. In doing so the Resolutions Committee did not consider the potential additional resources required if these amendments are accepted by the Conference.

Resolutions of Courtesy accompany this Resolutions Committee's Report.

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On behalf of the Resolutions Committee of the 43rd World Scout Conference

The table below shows the provisional voting process.

2024-A Registration of Member Organizations	
2024-A Registration of Member Organizations	Already approved by the World Scout Conference through referendums

Strategy for Scouting		
Impact Statements		
Amendment 01	Single Vote	Mexico, Seconded by Colombia and United Kingdom
Amendment 02	Single Vote	Portugal, Seconded by Angola, Cabo Verde and Czechia
Strategic Priorities for Scout Movement		
No amendment received		
Strategic Priorities for the Organization		
Amendment 03	Single Vote	Switzerland, seconded by Ghana, Peru, India

2024-C Strategy for Scouting	
No amendment received	
2024-C Strategy for Scouting	Single Vote

Draft Objectives of the World Triennial Plan 2024-2027		
Innovate education		
Amendment 04	Single Vote	Austria, seconded by Germany, Costa Rica, Lithuania

Amendment 05	Single Vote	Austria, seconded by Germany, Costa Rica, Lithuania
Amendment 06	Single Vote	Ireland and Scouts of China, seconded Switzerland, Belgium and Serbia
Strengthen diversity and inclusion		
Amendment 07	Single Vote	Spain, seconded by South Africa and Sweden
Amendment 08	Single Vote	Austria, seconded by Germany, Costa Rica, Lithuania
Guarantee safeguarding and well-being		
No amendment received		
Value volunteering		
No amendment received		
A fit for purpose organisation		
Amendment 09	Single Vote	Scouts of China, seconded by New Zealand, Serbia, Ireland
Amendment 10	Single Vote	Austria, seconded by Germany, Costa Rica, Lithuania
Amendment 11	Single Vote	Scouts of China, seconded by New Zealand, Serbia, Ireland
Amendment 12	Single Vote	Austria, seconded by Lithuania
An adaptable organisation		
No amendment received		
An influential organisation		
No amendment received		

2024-D - World Triennial Plan 2024-2027
No amendment received

2024-D World Triennial Plan 2024-2027	Single Vote
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2024-E Safe from Harm	
No amendment received	
2024-E Safe from Harm	Single Vote

2024-F WOSM Events Strategy		
Amendment 13	Single Vote	Sweden, seconded by Switzerland
2024-F WOSM Events Strategy (as amended, if applicable)	Single Vote	

2024-G Towards a truly inclusive World Scout Conference		
Amendment 14	Single Vote	Austria, seconded by North Macedonia, Liechtenstein
Amendment 15	Single Vote	Italy, seconded by Brazil
Amendment 16	Single Vote	Italy, seconded by Brazil
2024-G Towards a truly inclusive World Scout Conference (as amended, if applicable)	Single Vote	

2024-H World Mental Health Policy		
Amendment 17	Single Vote	Australia, seconded by New Zealand
2024-H World Mental Health Policy (as amended, if applicable)	Single Vote	

2024-I Champion the prevention of gender-based violence		
Amendment 18 (a & b)	Single Vote	Sweden, seconded by Colombia, United States of America, Algeria, Sri Lanka, Rwanda
Amendment 19	Single Vote	Spain, seconded by Cabo Verde
2024-I Champion the prevention of gender-based violence (as amended, if applicable)	Single Vote	

2024-J Living together in peace		
Amendment 20	Single Vote	Australia, seconded by New Zealand
Amendment 21	Single Vote	Italy, seconded by Madagascar
2024-J Living together in peace (as amended, if applicable)	Single Vote	

2024-A Registration of Member Organizations

Proposed by: The World Scout Committee

The Conference,

- records with pleasure the admission of the following members of the World Organization of the Scout Movement*:
 - *Effective 24 November 2022*
 - Antigua and Barbuda Scout Association
 - *Effective 9 August 2023*
 - Scoutisme Congolais
 - *Effective 9 June 2024*
 - Scouts et Guides du Mali
 - *Effective 16 August 2024*
 - Scouts of Albania

- notes the decision of the World Scout Committee to phase out the Eurasia Scout Region effective 1 October 2023, as well as the subsequent adjustment of the geographical boundaries of the European Scout Region and the Asia-Pacific Scout Region.**

** Already approved by the World Scout Conference through referendums*

*** Added for historical record purposes*

This Resolution was updated on 16 August 2024 to reflect the WOSM Membership of Mali and Albania, as well as to record for historical purposes the World Scout Committee's decision on phasing out the Eurasia Scout Region.

Strategy for Scouting

Proposed by: The World Scout Committee

VISION	
To be the world’s most inspiring and inclusive youth movement, creating transformative learning experiences for every young person, everywhere.	
IMPACT STATEMENTS	
<p><u><i>A peaceful and inclusive world</i></u></p> <p>Scouting will work to create a peaceful and inclusive world, eliminating discrimination and ensuring safe and equal opportunities for everyone.</p>	
<p><u><i>A world shaped by youth</i></u></p> <p>Scouting will work to create a world shaped by youth who are barrier- breakers, bridge-builders, informed decision-makers and responsible active citizens, empowered by core competences and values developed through Scouting.</p>	
<p><u><i>A sustainable world</i></u></p> <p>Scouting will work to build resilient communities by educating and empowering young people to adapt, mitigate, and take action on climate change. Scouting will lead by example and advocate for environmental sustainability, climate resilience, and positive impact, locally, and globally.</p>	<p>Amendment 01 (Proposed by Mexico, Seconded by Colombia and United Kingdom)</p> <p><u><i>A sustainable world</i></u></p> <p>Scouting will work to build resilient communities by educating and empowering young people to adapt, mitigate, and take action on climate change, pollution, and biodiversity conservation. Scouting will lead by example and advocate for environmental-sustainability, climate environmental resilience, and positive impact, locally, and globally.</p> <p>Amendment 02 (Proposed by Portugal, Seconded by Angola, Cabo Verde and Czechia)</p>

	<p>Scouting will work to build resilient communities by educating and empowering young people to adapt, mitigate, and take action on climate change, balancing economic development, social improvement, and the environment. Scouting will lead by example and advocate for environmental, economic and social sustainability, climate resilience, and positive impact, locally, and globally.</p>
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STRATEGIC PRIORITIES FOR THE SCOUT MOVEMENT

<p><u><i>Innovate education</i></u></p> <p>Scouting will inspire children and young people and respond to their needs and interests by providing competency-based learning experiences and continuously innovating our educational programmes.</p> <p>We will implement these programmes by strengthening the use of the Scout Method through digital and real-world solutions, by embracing the diversity of the Scout Movement, and by ensuring that Scouting is accessible, fun, rewarding, and engaging.</p>	
<p><u><i>Strengthen diversity and inclusion</i></u></p> <p>Scouting’s membership will reflect the diversity of the societies it serves and lead the way to increase and broaden its reach into new communities.</p> <p>We will actively remove barriers, reimagine the Scouting programme, increase our reach, engage more diverse volunteers, and reshape our organisations to provide every young person with the opportunity to join Scouting.</p>	
<p><u><i>Guarantee safeguarding and well-being</i></u></p> <p>Scouting will ensure young people feel free and confident to be themselves by providing a safe environment for adventure where children, young people and adults in Scouting are healthy, protected and supported to grow.</p>	

<p>We will adopt a zero tolerance mindset across the Scout Movement, to prevent harmful situations and work to strengthen safeguarding practices and all forms of well-being as essential elements to achieving Scouting's mission.</p>	
<p><u>Value volunteering</u></p> <p>Scouting will actively recruit, train, and retain a growing and more diverse group of committed and motivated volunteers to support the delivery of safe quality programmes through fun, meaningful, and rewarding experiences.</p> <p>We will offer more flexible and accessible opportunities, providing relevant learning experiences for volunteers to develop their competencies, to be used and recognised inside and outside of Scouting.</p>	
<p>STRATEGIC PRIORITIES FOR THE ORGANISATION</p>	
<p><u>A fit for purpose organisation</u> <u>Good governance and financial sustainability</u></p> <p>As fit for purpose organisations we will champion transparent, accountable, efficient and innovative governance structures that reflect the reality, unity and diversity of our membership and a commitment to youth leadership. We will be financially sustainable, enabling the Scout Movement to expand and serve its growing range of local communities worldwide. Our income sources will be ethical and diversified, built on strong financial management and resource mobilisation strategies with partners and donors.</p>	<p>Amendment 03 (Proposed by Switzerland, seconded by Ghana, Peru, India)</p> <p><u>A fit for purpose organisation</u> <u>Good governance and financial sustainability</u></p> <p>As fit for purpose organisations we will champion democratic transparent, accountable, efficient and innovative governance structures that reflect the reality, unity and diversity of our membership and a commitment to youth leadership. We will be financially sustainable, enabling the Scout Movement to expand and serve its growing range of local communities worldwide. Our income sources will be ethical and diversified, built on strong financial management and resource mobilisation strategies with partners and donors.</p>
<p><u>An adaptable organisation</u> <u>Impact measurement and digital transformation</u></p>	

As adaptable organisations we will respond to the needs and interests of the young people and communities we serve. We will foster innovation and accelerate digital transformation across all levels of our organisation. We will make informed decisions that strengthen Scouting's impact using rich data collection, evidence-based reporting and learning platforms to develop a clear and systematic understanding of our work.

An influential organisation Communications, partnerships and advocacy

As influential organisations we will be a united, vocal and relevant actor defined by our values and clearly positioned as safe, impactful, and trusted. We will be leaders for non-formal education working with a strong network of partners and organisations who share our vision to empower children and young people to take on the world's greatest challenges.

2024-C Strategy for Scouting

Proposed by: The World Scout Committee

The Conference,

- considering the successful implementation of "Vision 2023" as the Strategy for Scouting for the Scout Movement since 2014,
 - recognising the collaborative process across the Scout Movement in developing the next Strategy for Scouting, including valuable insights from young people, local Scout Leaders, leadership of Member Organizations and partners,
 - welcoming the focus of the next Strategy for Scouting on the impact and change the Scout Movement wants to achieve in local communities and the world over the next decade,
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- approves the proposed strategic framework (as amended) outlined in Conference Document 5B as the "Strategy for Scouting" for the next three trienniums;
 - requests the World and Regional Scout Committees,
 - to ensure a coordinated implementation of the Strategy for Scouting through triennial plans that are mindful of different needs and realities around the world;
 - to provide regular progress reports on the implementation of the Strategy for Scouting to World and Regional Scout Conferences;
 - requests the World Scout Bureau,
 - to implement the integrated monitoring and evaluation framework for the Strategy for Scouting, as outlined in Conference Document 6A;
 - to ensure support is provided to Member Organizations to adopt the new Strategy for Scouting in their national strategies and plans;
 - requests Member Organizations to incorporate the Strategy for Scouting into their own national strategy, taking local realities and cultures into consideration.

Draft Objectives of the World Triennial Plan 2024-2027

Proposed by: The World Scout Committee

1. INNOVATE EDUCATION	
<p>a) Through the Scout Movement young people will be able to enjoy more innovative, flexible, relevant and attractive youth programmes which leverage technology to offer more transformative and competency-based learning experiences.</p>	<p>Amendment 04 (Proposed by Austria, seconded by Germany, Costa Rica, Lithuania)</p> <p>a) The Scout Movement has built on existing youth programmes in cooperation with recognised experts and ensures young people will be able to enjoy more innovative, flexible, relevant, and attractive programmes that leverage technology to offer more transformative and competency-based learning experiences.</p>
<p>b) The Scout Movement will transform its approach to peace education to meet today's changing realities, empowering young people to create peace in their communities, celebrate diversity, and contribute to a culture of inclusivity.</p>	<p>Amendment 05 (Proposed by Austria, seconded by Germany, Costa Rica, Lithuania)</p> <p>b) The Scout Movement will transform revise its approach to all recent educational methods on peace education to and meet changing realities, empowering empower young people to create peace in their communities, celebrate diversity, and contribute to a culture of inclusivity.</p>
<p>c) Young people in the Scout Movement have developed better competencies to minimise environmental impact, promote sustainable living models and become change-makers for environmental sustainability.</p>	
<p>d) The Scout Movement will be the world's leading provider of youth leadership development, ensuring young people can shape their realities.</p>	<p>Amendment 06 (Proposed by Ireland and Scouts of China, seconded Switzerland, Belgium and Serbia)</p> <p>d) The Scout Movement will be the world's leading provider of youth leadership development, ensuring its implementation at all levels inside and outside of Scouting.</p>

~~young people can shape their realities~~

2. STRENGTHEN DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

- a) The Scout Movement has identified and actively reduced barriers to allow more young people and adults to experience Scouting and participate at all levels.

Amendment 07 (Proposed by Spain, seconded by South Africa and Sweden)

- ~~a) The Scout Movement has identified and actively reduced barriers to allow more young people and adults to experience Scouting and participate at all levels.~~

- a) The Scout Movement has identified and actively reduced barriers, supporting the co-creation of content, structures, and processes through intergenerational dialogue and learning, allowing more young people and adults to experience Scouting and participate at all levels.**

- b) The Scout Movement will be more flexible and inclusive, reaching all communities, everywhere.

Amendment 08 (Proposed by Austria, seconded by Germany, Costa Rica, Lithuania)

- b) The Scout Movement will be more ~~flexible~~ **adaptable** and inclusive, reaching all communities, everywhere.

3. GUARANTEE SAFEGUARDING AND WELL BEING

- a) The Scout Movement has established the necessary measures, mechanisms, and capacities to ensure every member is safe across all of its levels.

- b) Young people and adults will be empowered to be leaders on well-being in the Scout Movement and their communities.

4. VALUE VOLUNTEERING

<p>a) The Scout Movement has adopted flexible and inclusive volunteer frameworks which increase participation and volunteering opportunities across all levels.</p>	
<p>b) The Scout Movement will be proactive in attracting and retaining volunteers with diverse backgrounds and competencies.</p>	
<p>5. A FIT FOR PURPOSE ORGANISATION</p>	
<p>a) The Scout Movement has transformed its Governance Structures, organisation models, and decision-making, ensuring its ability to provide quality and relevant Scouting for the future.</p>	<p>Amendment 09 (Proposed by Scouts of China, seconded by New Zealand, Serbia, Ireland)</p> <p>a) The Scout Movement has transformed its Governance Structures, organisation models, and decision-making, ensuring the increase of youth leadership by including more young people in decision-making bodies at all levels of Scouting. This ensures that the Scout Movement has the ability to provide quality and relevant Scouting for the future.</p>
<p>b) The Scout Movement has increased the financial sustainability on at all levels through responsible approaches to generate diverse income streams and ensure efficient resource and financial management.</p>	
<p>c) The Scout Movement will be prepared for the impact of climate change on our organisations and implement climate sustainability actions across all operations.</p>	
<p>d) World Scout Events have enhanced their organisational frameworks, accountability, risk management, and operational processes, ensuring positive, and safe learning experiences for participants.</p>	<p>Amendment 10 (Proposed by Austria, seconded by Germany, Costa Rica, Lithuania)</p> <p>d) World Scout Events have enhanced their organisational frameworks, accountability, risk management, and operational processes, ensuring positive, and safe learning experiences for participants and volunteers.</p>

<p>N/A</p>	<p>Amendment 11 (Proposed by Scouts of China, seconded by New Zealand, Serbia, Ireland)</p> <p>Insertion of New Clause</p> <p>e) The Scout Movement continues to strengthen youth engagement and youth leadership by including more young people in decision-making bodies at all levels of Scouting.</p>
<p>N/A</p>	<p>Amendment 12 (Proposed by Austria, seconded by Lithuania)</p> <p>Insertion of New Clause</p> <p>f) The World Scout Committee will actively seek dialogue with all Member Organizations during the creation of the next Triennial Plan to guarantee meaningful engagement before the Conference.</p>
<p>6. AN ADAPTABLE ORGANISATION</p>	
<p>a) The Scout Movement has built its research capacities and embedded effective mechanisms across the organisation to measure the impact of Scouting and allow for data-informed decision-making.</p>	
<p>b) The Scout Movement will be more proactive in anticipating and adapting to overcome internal and external challenges.</p>	
<p>7. AN INFLUENTIAL ORGANISATION</p>	
<p>a) The Scout Movement enhanced its external visibility on the value of Scouting's transformative impact for individuals and communities.</p>	
<p>b) The Scout Movement will be a leading advocate on contemporary issues for young people as a key influencer in shaping societal change and</p>	

education.	
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2024-D World Triennial Plan 2024-2027

Proposed by: The World Scout Committee

The Conference,

- noting the next Strategy for Scouting in Conference Document 5B as considered by the 43rd World Scout Conference,
- welcoming the WOSM planning framework outlined in Conference Document 6A, approved by the World Scout Committee to ensure the successful implementation of the next Strategy for Scouting through a simple and aligned framework and common monitoring and evaluation system,
- approves the World Triennial Plan 2024-2027 (as amended), included in Conference Document 6B, as the overall strategic direction for the work to be carried out during the triennium;
- requests the World Scout Committee to finalise the World Triennial Plan 2024-2027 as follows,
 - o to make a final reality assessment in terms of available resources and to align it with the approved Conference Resolutions;
 - o to establish an operational framework to implement the plan;
 - o to approve the new Key Performance Indicators to measure progress in light of the WOSM planning framework;
 - o to share a final version of the World Triennial Plan 2024-2027 no later than 31 December 2024, and communicate regular progress reports with Member Organizations;
- requests that World and Regional Scout Committees take measures and actions to ensure joint and coordinated implementation of the Strategy for Scouting using the WOSM planning framework;
- requests the World Scout Committee to develop the World Triennial Plan 2027-2030 using the approach outlined in the WOSM planning framework, incorporating lessons learned during this process.

2024-E Safe from Harm

Proposed by: The World Scout Committee

The Conference,

- recognising the evolution of Safe from Harm through Conference Resolutions and WOSM Constitution article V.5.e,
- considering that safety, safeguarding, and well-being are necessary to offer a safe learning environment for children, young people, and adults in Scouting,
- acknowledges the development and implementation of the Safe from Harm assessment mechanism,
- notes the annex to the World Safe from Harm policy included in Conference Document 7, as approved by the World Scout Committee, as an outcome of Conference Resolution 2021-04,
- requests the World Scout Committee and the World Scout Bureau in the upcoming triennium to,
 - o review the World Safe from Harm Policy and supporting resources to ensure alignment with the Safe from Harm assessment mechanism and international safeguarding standards;
 - o further support Member Organizations taking into account their diversity of needs, to meet the Safe from Harm standards through the full implementation of the Safe from Harm assessment mechanism;
 - o implement a mechanism to enforce compliance with WOSM Constitution article V.5.e, while being mindful of national laws and regulations;
- calls upon Member Organizations to recognise their collective accountability and to lead the change within their organisation when it comes to protecting the rights of children and young people, as declared in Conference Resolution 2021-04.

Proposed by: World Scout Committee

2024-F WOSM Events Strategy

Proposed by: The World Scout Committee

The Conference,

- recognising the learnings from the various review processes, including WOSM's 25th World Scout Jamboree Review Panel, the World Triennial Plan 2021-2024 project review of World Scout Events, and evaluations from past events,
 - mindful of the complex nature of organising Scout events,
 - recognising the risks that both Hosts and participating Member Organizations face when organising or taking part in Scout events,
 - reaffirming the importance of Conference Resolution 2021-09 on Scout events in the modern world,
- approves the WOSM Events Strategy, as outlined in Conference Document 8;
 - requests the World Scout Committee to,
 - o take into account the feedback received during related sessions at this Conference;
 - o coordinate the implementation of the WOSM Events Strategy through triennial plans, taking a phased approach first with World Scout Events and then expanding to Regional Scout Events;
 - o provide regular progress reports on the implementation of the WOSM Events Strategy to World and Regional Scout Conferences;
 - o ensure continuous learning throughout the implementation of the WOSM Events Strategy, leveraging input from Hosts and Member Organizations.

Amendment 13 (Proposed by Sweden, seconded by Switzerland)

- o **ensure that work on strategic issues to innovate new formats for international Scout experiences will be initiated during the upcoming triennium, with progress updates in the mid-term report and partial delivery for the 2027 World Scout Conference. Therefore, the Conference accepts that other planned operational points may be actioned later than proposed in the implementation process (see ConfDoc 08 Annex 2).**

2024-G Towards a truly inclusive World Scout Conference

Proposed by: Brazil

The Conference,

- noting the most recent Conference Resolution 2021-06 on evolving the Conference and ensuring a more inclusive, diverse, and engaging World Scout Conference,
- recognising the importance of all Member Organizations in being represented at any meeting of the World Scout Conference,
- being aware of the fact that geographical distances and economic challenges may prevent Member Organizations from sending their representatives to be physically present at World Scout Conferences,
- recognising the economic hardships that many countries continue to face as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic,
- welcoming initiatives that allow Member Organizations facing economic difficulties to be partially represented at the World Scout Conference through online participation,
- noting that online participation cannot be considered a sufficient measure of inclusion as it does not allow Member Organizations to fully benefit from the World Scout Conference experience,
- being aware that a review of the World Scout Events model also includes the need to reflect on the way that WOSM organises its World Scout Conferences,

Amendment 14 (Proposed by Austria, seconded by North Macedonia, Liechtenstein)

- **requests the World Scout Committee to ensure that the future World Scout Conferences will dedicate sufficient time and space to facilitate democratic exchange and debate on resolutions and amendments among Member Organizations in plenary and breakout sessions.**
- strongly urges the World Scout Committee to study alternative models for World Scout Conferences that would result in lower-cost events (~~including shorter event~~ that optimise time and cost, and the use of lower-cost venues, such as educational centres);
- requests that Hosts provide a variety of accommodation options consisting of the most diverse types of accommodation;

Amendment 15 (Proposed by Italy, seconded by Brazil)

- requests that the World Scout Committee study ~~a differentiated participation fee system for the World Scout Conference that takes into account,~~
~~o the existing country categorisation system;~~

- ~~o the existing system for participants under the age of 30;~~
- ~~o distances travelled by representatives of each Member Organization;~~
- ~~o the possibility that Member Organizations that register only one representative can pay a reduced fee;~~

a funding mechanism, based both on internal and external financial sources, for supporting the participation in person of every Member Organization to World Scout Conferences.

Amendment 16 (Proposed by Italy, seconded by Brazil)

- requests that Member Organizations continue to have the option of online participation, ~~and that the technology is regularly updated to enhance the quality and completeness of the online experience.~~ **ensuring that it is qualitatively relevant and well balanced with physical spaces of interaction and debate.**

2024-H World Mental Health Policy

Proposed by: Colombia

The Conference,

- recognising the critical role of mental health in the overall well-being of individuals and societies,
- recognising Conference Resolution 1924-14, where every nation aims to endow healthy citizens,
- reflecting on Conference Resolution 2021-04, which acknowledges that prioritising the safety, mental well-being, and developmental needs of young people lies at the core of Scouting's mission,
- reaffirming the principles of the World Safe from Harm Policy, adopted through Conference Resolution 2017-05,
- recognising the extensive efforts of international organisations in formulating mental health policies, acknowledging the profound societal implications exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic,
- recognising the importance of aligning mental health policies with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, particularly SDG 3, which aims to ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all

Amendment 17 (Proposed by Australia and seconded by New Zealand).

- **recognising the importance of ensuring relevant and current WOSM policies that promote mental health in our Movement.**
- calls for the World Scout Committee and World Scout Bureau to ~~develop a World Mental Health Policy~~ **incorporate or elevate mental health initiatives into relevant current WOSM policies** for the Scout Movement,
 - o taking into account international best practices, research, and data collected on mental health issues affecting young people and adults worldwide;
 - o by collaborating with mental health experts, organisations, and stakeholders to formulate comprehensive guidelines and strategies to address and promote mental health within Scouting.
 - o **supporting Member Organizations to enact and implement initiatives to help develop and understand mental health.**

2024-I Champion the prevention of gender-based violence

Proposed by: Colombia

The Conference,

- recalling Conference Resolutions 1996-05 and 1999-04 on gender equality in the Scout Movement,
- recalling the fundamental principles of equality, respect, and dignity outlined in the Scout Promise and Law,
- recognising the pervasive and harmful impact of gender-based violence on individuals and communities worldwide,

Amendment 18 (a) (Proposed by Sweden, seconded by Colombia, United States of America, Algeria, Sri Lanka, Rwanda) insert

- **considering the programmes and campaigns made by the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) in combating gender-based violence,**
 - acknowledging the responsibility of the Scout Movement to foster a safe and inclusive environment for all members,
 - affirming the commitment of the Scout Movement to uphold human rights and promote gender equality,
- encourages the integration of gender-based violence prevention education and training within Safe from Harm;
 - calls on Member Organizations to develop co-educational youth programmes that foster gender equality and positive gender identities in Scouting, emphasising the importance of challenging harmful gender stereotypes and promoting respectful relationships among young people and adults;

Amendment 19 (Proposed by Spain, seconded by Cabo Verde) insert

- requests the World Scout Committee and World Scout Bureau to,
 - o develop guidance and resources for Member Organizations to support initiatives preventing gender-based violence, including through addition of wording in the World Safe from Harm Policy; **as well as develop an educational package that addresses gender-based violence prevention from an educational perspective.**
 - o prioritise the prevention of gender-based violence within Scouting programmes and activities;
 - o monitor progress in the implementation of this Conference Resolution and report on the outcomes;
 - o establish partnerships with relevant stakeholders to strengthen efforts in preventing and addressing gender-based violence;

- o actively participate in international campaigns on gender-based violence to promote awareness and amplify the impact of these global initiatives within the Scout Movement.

Amendment 18 (b) (Proposed by Sweden, Seconded by Colombia, United States of America, Algeria, Sri Lanka, Rwanda) insert

- **seek to establish a partnership with WAGGGS in regards to the implementation of this resolution.**

2024-J Living together in peace

Proposed by: Madagascar

The Conference,

- recognising that Scouting enables the training of citizens fully engaged in their communities and working to create a better world,
 - reaffirming the Scout Movement's commitment to peace and its responsibility as the world's leading educational youth movement,
 - recalling Conference Resolutions 1988-08, 2005-23, 2008-28, 2011-16, 2014-12, 2014-13, 2017-08, and 2021-10 on education and leadership in peace,
 - acknowledging United Nations General Assembly Resolution A/RES/72/130, which was unanimously adopted by 193 member states proclaiming 16 May as the annual International Day for Living Together in Peace,
- invites all Member Organizations to annually celebrate the International Day of Living Together in Peace on 16 May;
 - encourages innovative national and international gatherings to strengthen youth leadership and skills to achieve the inclusive representation of young people in conflict prevention, resolution, and peacebuilding;
 - invites all Member Organizations to integrate education for a culture of peace into their programmes to establish political, social, and economic peace for the well-being of humanity and to develop skills and behaviours among young people that are conducive to living together in peace;

Amendment 20 (Proposed by Australia and seconded by New Zealand).

- requests the World Scout Committee to **review existing programmes and initiatives with a view to support any further development** and **the promotion of** resources for Member Organizations, enabling them to understand and implement principles related to including young people in peacebuilding efforts.

Amendment 21 (Proposed by Italy and seconded by Madagascar).

- requests the World Scout Committee to develop and promote **actions and** resources for Member Organizations, enabling them to understand and implement principles related to **the inclusion of** young people in peacebuilding efforts.

RESOLUTIONS OF COURTESY

The 43rd World Scout Conference expresses its gratitude to:

1. H.E. Mr. Abdel Fattah El-Sisi, President of the Arab Republic of Egypt for extending his patronage to the 43rd World Scout Conference and support to the Scouting in Egypt.
2. H.E. Amina J. Mohammed, the Deputy Secretary General of the United Nations, for her role and commitment in delivering on the Sustainable Development Goals, unwavering support for World Scouting and investment in advancing the rights, opportunities and interests of children and young people, everywhere.
3. The Chairperson of the 43rd World Scout Conference, Ms. Amal Ridene and Vice Chairpersons Mr Edgar Marumbu and Mr Madhusudan Avala for all their efforts in chairing the Conference and ensuring its success.
4. All the Conference Officers including members of the Conference Steering Committee, Resolutions Committee, Credentials Committee and Tellers for ensuring seamless and procedural efficiency.
5. The outgoing WSC Chair Andrew Edward "Andy" Chapman and the World Scout Committee, including the Youth Advisors, for their leadership in implementing Conference decisions, and other measures to enhance scouting taken during the course of the triennium, including ensuring good governance within WOSM.
6. The Egyptian Scout Federation for its work on preparing to host the World Scout Conference and the volunteers and staff of the Egyptian Scout Federation for their tremendous work in supporting the planning and delivery of the World Scout Conference in Cairo, Egypt and making it a great success.
7. The staff of the World Scout Bureau for their diligence and hard work in supporting the World Scout Committee and Regional Scout Committees, and in delivering the best possible services various stakeholders including Member Organizations.
8. The volunteers of the World Organization of the Scout Movement and the World Scout Bureau staff for their dedication and support in making the 43rd World Scout Conference such a great success.
9. The Member Organizations participating in the first World Scout Conference after the COVID-19 pandemic.
10. The following esteemed Governmental Ministries of the Arab Republic of Egypt, entities and persons:

- a) H.E. Dr. Asharaf Sobhy, Minister of Youth and Sports
- b) The Ministry of Youth and Sports
- c) H.E. Dr. Rania A. Al-Mashat, Minister for Planning, Economic Development and International Cooperation
- d) General Ismel Elfar Head of the Supreme Committee of the WSCO
- e) Mostafa Magdy Associate Assistant to the Minister and Head of the Government Committee
- f) Misr Elkheer Foundation
- g) United Group Company
- h) Egypt Air
- i) National Bank of Egypt

11. All global and regional institutions and companies, public and private, without which it would have been very difficult to make the dream of the Conference a reality.

- a) Alwaleed Philanthropies
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