Convening of the Council – Thomas C. Quade, MA, MPH, President-Elect

APHA President-Elect Thomas Quade convened the meeting and turned the proceedings over to Governing Council Speaker Barbara Giloth.

Call to Order – Barbara Giloth, DrPH, MPH, Speaker of the Governing Council

The Governing Council mid-year teleconference was called to order by Speaker Giloth. The Speaker asked the Secretary of the Council to confirm a quorum. Secretary Benjamin confirmed that a quorum was present (124 Councilors participated on the call).

Speaker Giloth introduced the Governing Council’s Parliamentarian Greg Ullrich and made several housekeeping announcements before calling for a motion to approve the mid-year meeting agenda. The motion was appropriately moved and seconded, and the Speaker called for a vote.

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Speaker Giloth then called for a motion to approve the minutes from the fall 2015 Governing Council Meeting in Chicago. The motion was appropriately moved and seconded, and the Speaker called for questions. Councilor Tammy Pilisuk noted that she couldn’t review the minutes in advance of the meeting due to technical reasons. Other Councilors experienced the same issue, and after a brief period of discussion, Speaker Giloth decided to table the vote on the minutes until the fall meeting of the Governing Council in Denver.

Hearing no further comments, Speaker Giloth introduced the next agenda item.

Report of the Executive Director – Georges Benjamin, MD

Dr. Benjamin thanked the Speaker, and welcomed Councilors to the mid-year meeting. He then updated Councilors on the status of the Healthy Meeting Pledge, and the Joint Membership Pilot. He said APHA has signed the pledge, and staff will work with the Food and Nutrition Section to implement the necessary commitments into the 2016 Annual Meeting. He explained that APHA staff have spoken to the people at
Dr. Benjamin then discussed the history of the Joint Membership Pilot, and the Association’s decision to cancel the JMP effective July 1, 2016. He said the Association has struggled with the current iteration of the program since 2008. He acknowledged modest success overall to the four Affiliates participating in the program, but the pilot was never able to expand to benefit all Affiliates. Dr. Benjamin said APHA saw no growth in APHA’s national membership, and that the pilot was no longer financially sustainable.

Dr. Benjamin then discussed the Association’s plan moving forward. He said once an individual completes the online join or renew process at www.apha.org, they will receive a thank you receipt with a link to their Affiliate. The link will be provided by the Affiliate, so some Affiliates may choose to send them to their Home Page, while others may send them to their membership page. The new plan will start with the four JMP Affiliates and expand to all affiliates by the fall. Dr. Benjamin said he feels this effort has the potential to grow membership across all Affiliates in an equitable manner.

Dr. Benjamin then turned his attention to APHA’s advocacy efforts. He outlined the president’s priorities for his last seven months in office, including instituting a variety of regulations, to closing the Guantanamo detention facility in Cuba, and filling vacancies throughout the federal government and the Supreme Court. He then discussed pending issues before Congress. Issues include passing the 2017 budget, the Food and Nutrition Act, funding for Zika and Flint, Michigan, firearm safety, and Puerto Rico debt relief. Dr. Benjamin then discussed several cases before the Supreme Court.

Dr. Benjamin outlined APHA’s legislative priorities including additional funding for public health, protecting the Affordable Care Act and the prevention fund, reauthorization of federal child nutrition programs, climate change and the Clean Air Act, and efforts to reduce firearm-related injury and death.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Speaker Giloth called for questions, and hearing none moved to the next item on the agenda.

Report of the Treasurer – Richard Cohen, PhD

Dr. Cohen thanked the Speaker and presented the report of the Finance and Audit Committee. He said membership, publications, conventions, and contracts and grants have not met their anticipated revenue targets for FY 2016. He went on to say that in addition to the shortfall in revenue, year to date expenses are over budget by $246,973. He reported the Association will have a deficit for FY 2016, and that Dr. Benjamin and staff are doing everything possible to reduce costs to close the fiscal year.

Dr. Cohen then discussed the FY 2017 budget; he said the Executive Board approved a balanced budget of $16,933,800 at their May meeting, which is a 1.95 percent increase over FY 2016. He said the Association has roughly $2 million in unfunded needs, and staff will continue to identify new sources of revenue to support the organization throughout the year. Dr. Cohen alerted Councilors that in order to meet the FY 2017 budget, staff need to reduce infrastructure expenses (personnel costs) and find additional revenue to stay balanced. He then turned the presentation over to APHA Executive Director Georges Benjamin to discuss the current business climate facing the Association and a new membership model.

Dr. Benjamin presented the Council with the current business climate facing the Association. He shared his thoughts on the use of technology and social media; he discussed the challenges facing print
publishing, advertisers shifting their business model from traditional print to online ads; generational changes; and the fact that the economy remains stagnate for most public health workers.

He then discussed APHA’s four funding streams (membership, conventions, publications, and grants and contracts). He said that all funding streams have been under increasing stress over the last couple of years. He said the reasons include, but aren’t limited to: the rise in annual business costs; individuals taking advantage of lower dues categories; more competition in acquiring grants and contracts; declining margins on Annual Meeting revenue; a decline in print advertisement; and a decline in overall membership.

Dr. Benjamin said, while the Association is facing some financial challenges, overall APHA is financially sound. He said the APHA building in Washington, D.C., was recently appraised at $18 million, and the Association continues to receive grants, but revenue streams are flat. He said the Association is struggling to meet demands and grow programs without additional revenue. He said the Association has over $2 million in unmet identified need, and APHA will restructure to meet current expected fiscal resources.

He then discussed the ways APHA staff is working to improve the revenue base. He said the Association continues to identify key partnerships to expand grants and contracts. He said the Publications Department continues to follow their strategic plan by identifying new titles and transition to print-on-demand products. He said the Conventions Department is working to improve the quality of the Annual Meeting, and the Association will roll out a new Annual Meeting product called APHA Live (more information will be rolled out in the late summer/early fall).

Dr. Benjamin then turned his attention to membership; he said APHA implemented the approved dues increase passed at the November meeting. He said the Association is dedicated to growing the “Generation Public Health” brand to appeal to a broader constituency, and grow membership rapidly.

He then discussed the Association’s proposed four-year pilot program, which would allow a volume discount for schools and programs of public health. The discount would provide a percentage off of the approved membership dues contingent upon the number of memberships provided. He asked Councilors to refer to the document provided to them in advance of the meeting for more details. He said two plans would be available, and that both plans provide an economic incentive to enroll a large volume of students.

Dr. Benjamin said the proposal builds on the Association’s work to grow the public health workforce. He said when a school or program takes part in the pilot; their students will receive a green membership, which is a full membership, unlike the agency membership model. He said the pilot does not cover faculty (with the exception of one faculty liaison).

Dr. Benjamin said the Executive Board will review the proposed policy at their September meeting, and the Council will have the opportunity to vote on the proposal in November.

Dr. Benjamin then turned the proceeding over to Speaker Giloth, who opened the floor for comments or questions related to the report of the treasurer and the schools and programs of public health pilot membership proposal.

The following Councilors made comments/asked questions:

- Tammy Pilisuk, CHPPD – Commented on the reduction in APHA’s infrastructure (website/newsletters, etc.)
• **Xinzhi Zhang, VC** – Commented on the feasibility of expanding the pilot program to other schools, not just the ones focused on public health.

• **Jeannette Jackson-Thompson, HIIT** – Commented on her willingness to help recruit new members, but discussed the barriers facing her Section (newsletters and obtaining membership lists).

• **Laura Bahena, CHW** – Commented on the possibility of the Council becoming more of a community, and interacting between meeting. Asked how Councilors could be more involved with the recruiting process. She also asked if APHA could prepare a marketing email that Councilors can share with their network.

• **Suparna Navale, SA** – Asked a question related to the pilot program.

• **David Corbin, ARGC/NE** – Asked if the program could be extended to health departments.

• **Renata Slayton, SA** – Said she likes the idea of the pilot program, but has concerns. She said she is most concerned about the transition from student to early career professional, and how the Association plans to engage students so they want to continue as a regular member.

• **Gustavo Loera, MH** – Asked if the Association has worked to promote public health in secondary schools.

Speaker Giloth thanked the Councilors for their comments and introduced the next item on the agenda

**Strategic Plan and Leading Health Indicators - Resa Jones, PhD, MPH, Chair, Strategic Planning Committee**

Dr. R. Jones thanked Speaker Giloth and the members of the Strategic Planning Committee for their efforts. She said the committee has worked extremely hard to build-out the long-term metrics for the strategic plan, so it can be operationalized. In addition, the committee focused on how APHA can effectively communicate the strategic plan both internally and externally, with particular emphasis on communicating with the membership. Dr. R. Jones then presented background information to Councilors related to the development of the strategic plan.

She discussed the central theme of creating the healthiest nation by 2030, the guiding priorities of building public health infrastructure and capacity, creating health equity, and ensuring the right to health and health care. Dr. R. Jones then discussed the three overarching priorities of strengthening public health practice, building a public health movement and aligning organizational capacity and infrastructure. She then introduced the 10 leading health indicators and long-term metrics that APHA will use to measure its progress. She said the indicators were chosen because they are measured both in the United States and internationally.

Dr. R. Jones said the selected leading health indicators serve as a topic-based framework that will focus activities and serve as a way to engage APHA leaders, members, future partners and public health stakeholders to think about their work and how it contributes on a day-to-day basis to the strategic plan of APHA.

Dr. R. Jones then discussed an infographic that was developed to effectively communicate key aspects of the strategic plan internally to APHA members. She explained the Strategic Planning Committee has received feedback from the Executive Board, Student Assembly, and the leadership of the ISC and CoA. Dr. R. Jones said Governing Councilors will have the opportunity to review and comment on the infographic. She asked Councilors to respond so that the Committee can create the best communication tool possible for the Association. Dr. R. Jones then turned the meeting over to Speaker Giloth, who called for questions or comments.
The following Councilors made comment/asked questions:

**Tammy Pilisuk, CHPPD** – Shared her excitement with the overall direction of the work of the strategic planning committee, but expressed her concern with communicating with members.

**Brenda Stevenson-Marshall, HA** – Shared her concern regarding communications with the membership at a time when the Association is facing fiscal challenges.

Hearing no further questions, Speaker Giloth introduced the next item on the agenda.

**Proposed Bylaws Amendments – Mitch Haas, DC, MA, Chair, Committee on Bylaws**

Dr. Haas thanked Speaker Giloth and introduced the proposed amendments to the bylaws. He said the Committee on Bylaws was approached by two leaders concerning appointing proxies to vacant seats on the Governing Council. In the process of reviewing the bylaws, the Committee discovered several issues. First, the bylaws do not address proxies for vacancies; it addresses seats that are currently filled. The second issue is the eligibility for these proxies; they are not clearly delineated. Third, the process for filling vacancies is not addressed in general, and the process for selecting proxies could be simplified. Dr. Haas said the proposed amendments would make the proxy process much easier to understand moving forward.

Speaker Giloth thanked Dr. Haas for his presentation, and opened the floor for discussion. Hearing no comments, Speaker Giloth asked Dr. Haas to introduce the first amendment.

The recommended bylaws changes and motions follow. The rational for the change is shaded on gray.
Amendment 1: The Bylaws Committee moves to amend the bylaws to specify vacancy replacement, proxy appointment, and proxy eligibility for Section Governing Councilors.

ARTICLE V. Governing Council
Section 7. Nominations Committee, Nominations and Elections
I. ii. Section: An elected Section Governing Councilor or vacant seat may select a proxy from the Section that the elected Councilor represents, until thirty (30) days before the APHA Annual Meeting or a conference call or other meeting of the Council. Within the thirty-day period immediately preceding a Governing Council meeting, if the Chair is unavailable, the authority to select a proxy shall shift from the Section's Governing Councilor to the Section Chair if available, or to the Section Chair-elect, or the Section Immediate Past Chair in that order. All Section members who are not voting members of the Governing Council shall be eligible to hold the proxy.

- Sentence 1: This adds proxies for Section Governing Councilor vacancies.
- Sentence 1: This simplifies the process by skipping the elected Section Governing Councilor and giving the chair immediate authority to select a proxy rather than waiting until 30 days before the meeting.
- Sentence 3: This language parallels paragraph i in this subsection (I) for Executive Board proxies. It is recognized that proxies can be difficult to find, so widens the pool of potential proxies by removing the restrictions that are placed on eligibility for voting section Governing Councilors: elected section officials (III.1.C) and GC term limitations (V.2).

[Source: Committee on Bylaws]

ARTICLE IX. Constituent and Affiliated Groups.
Section 1. Sections.
J. If a vacancy occurs more than ninety days prior to the opening date of the annual meeting among the members of a Section Council or the Section’s Governing Councilors, the Section Council shall designate a new member to serve until the next meeting of the Section, at which time the vacancy can be filled by election as provided in B of this Section. If a vacancy occurs less than ninety days prior to the opening date of the annual meeting among the Section’s Governing Councilors, a proxy may be selected.

- Taking out “the next meeting of the Section, at which time” allows more flexibility by removing the requirement of voting at the annual or midyear meeting and allowing the balloting process to be used.
- The changes add language to 1) replace a vacancy for a Section’s Governing Councilor and 2) use a proxy for a vacant Governing Council position consistent with new language under Governing Council (V.7.I.ii).

[Source: Committee on Bylaws]

Outcome: YES – 99%  No – 1%  Amendment 1 was approved
Amendment 2: The Bylaws Committee moves to amend the bylaws to specify vacancy replacement for Unaffiliated Governing Councilors.

ARTICLE V. Governing Council
Section 7. Nominations Committee, Nominations and Elections
I.iii. Unaffiliated member: The Unaffiliated members shall elect their Governing Councilors and elect an additional fifty percent of the number of Council seats that they hold as potential proxies or replacements for positions that become vacant more than ninety days before the end of a term. When needed, the appointment of a proxy or replacement will start with the individual who received the highest number of votes to become a proxy for this purpose.

-This adds a provision for replacement of unaffiliated Governing Councilors.
-“Ninety days” is consistent with language for filling Section Councilor vacancies and language proposed for filling vacant Section Governing Councilor seats (IX.1.1).
[Source: Committee on Bylaws]

Outcome: YES – 99% No – 1% Amendment 2 was approved

Amendment 3: The Bylaws Committee moves to amend the bylaws to specify vacancy replacement, proxy appointment, and proxy eligibility for Affiliate Governing Councilors.

ARTICLE V. Governing Council
Section 7. Nominations Committee, Nominations and Elections
I. iv. Affiliated Association: The Affiliate President may select a proxy for its representative or for a vacant seat that represents the Affiliate, in accordance with its own procedures. If the President is unavailable, the authority to select a proxy shall shift to the Affiliate President-elect or the Affiliate Immediate Past President in that order. All APHA members who are not voting members of the Governing Council shall be eligible to hold the proxy.

This has been added to alleviate confusion over rules for ARGC proxies; it permits proxies for vacant seats.
-It is modeled after the paragraph covering Section proxies and vacancies
[Source: Council on Affiliates, Committee on Bylaws]

Outcome: YES – 99% No – 1% Amendment 3 was approved

At the conclusion of the vote on the third amendment, Dr. Haas made a motion that the Committee on Bylaws be authorized to make editorial, numerical, grammatical, and conforming changes to reflect the intent of the amendments.
Motion: The Bylaws Committee moves that the Bylaws Committee be authorized to make such editorial, numerical, grammatical and conforming changes to reflect the intent of these amendments.

Outcome: YES – 100% NO – 0% The motion was approved

Speaker Giloth thanked Dr. Haas and the members of the Committee on Bylaws and moved to the next item on the agenda.

Policy Development JPC Update - Chris Chanyasulkit, PhD, MPH, Chair, Education Board

Dr. Chanyasulkit began by thanking her JPC co-chairs — Action Board Chair Kevin Borrup and Science Board Chair Julie Graves — for their work. She then discussed the policy statement gaps for 2016. Items on the list include, but aren’t limited to, Clean Air Act/health impact of air pollution; public health impact of energy use; and gun violence as a public health issue. Dr. Chanyasulkit then discussed the policy statements identified for updating through the archiving process. She noted that none of the identified policies have received an update.

Dr. Chanyasulkit then shifted her attention to the 2016 proposed policy statements. She said 17 proposals were accepted, and the breakdown follows:

- 5 in Group A: Access to Care, Health promotion and Prevention
- 4 in Group B: Environmental and Occupational Health
- 5 in Group C: Social Determinates of Health and Equity
- 3 in Group D: Human Rights, Immigration and International Health

She pointed out that none of the proposed policy statements addressed a gap or a requested update. (NOTE: A3: Strengthening the National HIV AIDS Strategy to Achieve an HIV AIDS-Free Generation is a proposed update to an existing policy statement.) She said the JPC met in April to review the policy statements, and that the committee gave the following assessments positive, conditional and negative. Of the policies discussed none were given a positive assessment, 11 policies were given a conditional assessment and 6 were given a negative assessment.

Those receiving a conditional assessment must review comments and recommendations for improvement from the JPC, and revise their proposal and resubmit for review by August 17. The JPC will meet in September to review the revised proposals and vote to give a positive or negative assessment.

Authors receiving a negative assessment may: withdraw their policy proposal; opt to move the proposal forward to the public hearings and Governing Council with the JPC’s negative assessment; or appeal the decision to the Executive Board by August 17. The authors of two proposals (B1 and C5) opted to move forward; they must resubmit a revised proposal by August 17, which won’t be subject to additional review by the JPC prior to the public hearings.

Dr. Chanyasulkit then discussed the archiving review process. She noted the Action Board has proposed reviewing 31 policy statements from 1967 – 1968 for potential archiving this year. She said APHA members have until 11:59 p.m. EDT on June 29 to submit feedback. The Action Board will send a preliminary archiving consent agenda to the JPC and Executive Board by Sept. 12.
Dr. Chanyasulkit concluded her remarks by addressing the auto-archiving process. She said the Action Board is identifying policy statements that are obvious for archiving without needing a formal member review. She said they are also working on drafting language to clarify the auto-archiving provision that was adopted by the Governing Council in 2013, and that the proposed new language will be presented to the Governing Council for approval at the Annual Meeting.

Speaker Giloth thanked Dr. Chanyasulkit for her presentation and opened the floor for questions.

The following Councilor asked a question:

**Gail Bellamy**, Executive Board – Asked a question related to the criteria the JPC uses to assess each proposed policy statement.

Hearing no further questions, Speaker Giloth thanked the co-chairs of the JPC and moved to the next item on the agenda.

**Report of the Nominations Committee – Howard Spivak, MD, Chair**

Dr. Spivak thanked Speaker Giloth and discussed the responsibilities and composition of the Nominations Committee. He then shared the Committee’s process for identifying and recruiting potential candidates. He explained that the call for candidates was announced in January issue of *The Nation’s Health* and noted in APHA newsletters to the Affiliates and Components. In addition to the announcements, Nominations Committee members were asked to contact Section, Affiliate, Standing Committee and Board leaders via email and telephone.

Dr. Spivak reminded Governing Councilors that they will vote for APHA President-Elect (one to be elected), APHA Treasurer (one to be elected), and APHA Executive Board member (three to be elected) at the fall meeting in Denver. Dr. Spivak then disclosed the names of the candidates:

**Candidates for APHA President-Elect:**
- Pamela Aaltonen, PhD, RN – Public Health Nursing (Indiana)
- Joseph Telfair, DrPH, MPH, MSW – Medical Care Section (Georgia)

**Candidate for Treasurer:**
- Benjamin Hernandez, MBA – Health Administration (Texas)

**Candidates for APHA Executive Board Member:**
- Chris Chanyasulkit, PhD, MPH – Maternal and Child Health (Massachusetts)
- William Courtney, DVM, MPH, MA – Veterinary Public Health (Texas)
- Betty Barnes Daniels, PhD – Public Health Nursing (Georgia)
- Tamar Klaiman, PhD, MPH – Health Administration (Pennsylvania)
- James Leeper, PhD – Applied Public Health Statistics (Alabama)
- Andre G. Stanley, MPH – Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs (Maryland)
- H. Eduardo Velasco, MD, MSc, PhD – Epidemiology (California)
- Junling Wang, PhD – Aging and Public Health Section (Tennessee)
Dr. Spivak explained that the Nominations Committee paid special attention to diversity; he noted that the Committee worked extremely hard to present a slate of candidates that is gender, geographically and ethnically diverse. He also pointed out that there are several new people on the slate, which the Committee thought was important for the Association.

Dr. Spivak then introduced the candidates for APHA Honorary Vice President:

- Ardene Robinson Vollman, PhD, RN – Canada
- Alcides A. Ochoa Alonso, MD, MPH – Latin America and the Caribbean
- Howard Koh, MD, MPH – United States

He concluded his remarks by addressing next steps. He said he will work with the chair-elect of both the Council of Affiliates and Intersectional Council to draft an email to Councilors soliciting candidate questions, and the slate of candidates will be released in the August issue of *The Nation’s Health*.

Speaker Giloth thanked Dr. Spivak and the members of the Nominations Committee for their work and introduced the next item on the agenda.

**Racism Collaborative - Camara P. Jones, MD, PhD, MPH, President**

Dr. C. Jones began her presentation by thanking APHA staff for their support of her Presidential Initiative: The National Campaign Against Racism. She explained that she’s spent the past several months laying the groundwork for the program, and she’s pleased to report that Governing Councilors can visit the web page [www.apha.org/racism](http://www.apha.org/racism) to learn more about this important issue.

She said she’s hopeful that the anti-racism collaborative will launch on Sept. 1. The collaborative has seven collective action teams focused on communication and dissemination, education and development, global matters, liaison and partnership, organizational excellence, policy and legislation and science and publications. She explained that each collective action team will be co-chaired by an APHA past president and an anti-racism scholar or activist. She then invited Councilors to participate in a survey that was developed for the collaborative (the survey can be found at the top of the racism web page).

Dr. C. Jones said she’ll provide a more detailed presentation on the collaborative to the leadership of the ISC, CoA, and Student Assembly via webinar with the hope they’ll engage their colleagues to participate. She remarked that the primary means of communication for the collaborative will be through APHA Connect.

Dr. C. Jones concluded her presentation by discussing the activities of the collaborative at the 2016 Annual Meeting. She said she’ll comment on the collaborative during her remarks at the Governing Council meeting, Opening General Session, her President’s Session, and the Closing General Session. She said APHA will convene the collective action team co-chairs, and hold individual business meetings for the collective action teams. She added that she’s hopeful the collaborative will have a booth in the exhibit hall.

Speaker Giloth thanked Dr. Jones for her remarks and introduced the next item on the agenda.
The Every Member Campaign – Thomas C. Quade, MA, MPH, President-Elect

Mr. Quade began by thanking the members of the Governing Council for their time and support of the Association. He also thanked the members of the Development Committee, and APHA’s development manager for their work over the last several months.

Mr. Quade informed Councilors that last year they collectively donated $60,000 to the Association. He said more than $25,000 was in response to the Leadership Challenge Campaign. He noted that since its inception, the Campaign has awarded more than 120 scholarships to students to attend the Annual Meeting, and that last year APHA was able to award 45 scholarships.

In addition to the Campaign, Councilors invested more than $18,000 in the APHA General Fund. General Fund dollars allow APHA to develop programs like the highly successful webinar series on racism, and advocacy related to gun violence. Mr. Quade informed Councilors that they also invested $11,000 to their Section enrichment funds.

Mr. Quade thanked the 55 percent of Governing Councilors who contributed to APHA last year, and encouraged current Councilors to contribute to APHA by the close of the fiscal year on June 30. He said a goal of 75 percent participation has been set for the current leadership term which ends on Nov. 2. Mr. Quade said staff is working to: streamline the online giving process; promote the potential for employer matching gifts; and raise member awareness of the Amazon Smile program.

Mr. Quade concluded his remarks by noting that the Development Committee and the Committee on Social Responsibility continue to pursue larger donations externally with appropriately vetted corporation and corporate foundations.

Speaker Giloth thanked Mr. Quade for his presentation and moved to the next item on the agenda.

Announcements, Barbara Giloth, Speaker

Dr. Giloth thanked the speakers and Governing Councilors for participating in the mid-year meeting. She also made the following announcements:

- Governing Councilor comments on the Strategic Planning Committee’s infographic are due by June 30.
- The Governing Council Mid-year Meeting Evaluation will be sent in June.
- In July and August you will be asked to review the Annual Meeting themes the Science Board has suggested for 2018.
- Solicitation for candidate questions will take place in August.
- Review of the recommended changes to the policy development document will take place in September.
- Nominations for APHA’s national Nominations Committee are due on Wednesday, Oct. 5 - not eligible to run in 2016: Ethics, EPI, PHEHP, ARGC MWPHA and ARGC Texas
- Late-breaker resolutions are due on Oct. 19.
- Governing Council Orientation for new members will take place on Oct. 4 via webinar, and again on Oct. 29 in Denver.
- The Governing Council will meet on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. and again on Tuesday, Nov. 1.
At the conclusion of the announcements, Speaker Giloth called for a motion to adjourn. The motion was appropriately moved and seconded, and the Speaker called for a vote:

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The meeting was adjourned.

The Governing Council will reconvene at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 in Denver.