

Resolutions

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UBCM is member driven



Organizing resolutions

Section A	Priority issues
Section C	Resolutions referred to similar resolutions; to policy papers, reports, or sessions; or to Area Associations. Not recommended for debate.

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Section B – Part 1	Resolutions that support established policy.
Section B – Part 2	New issues, or proposals to change policy. Within local government jurisdiction or operations.
Section B – Part 3	New issues, or proposals to change policy. Outside of local government jurisdiction or operations.

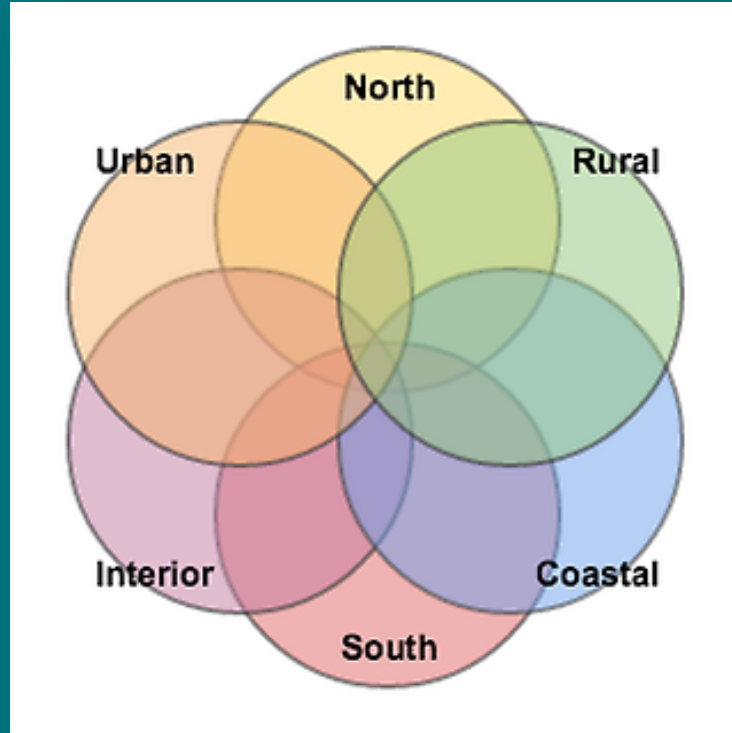
Members on resolutions



We are all different



Broad scope



What resolutions do



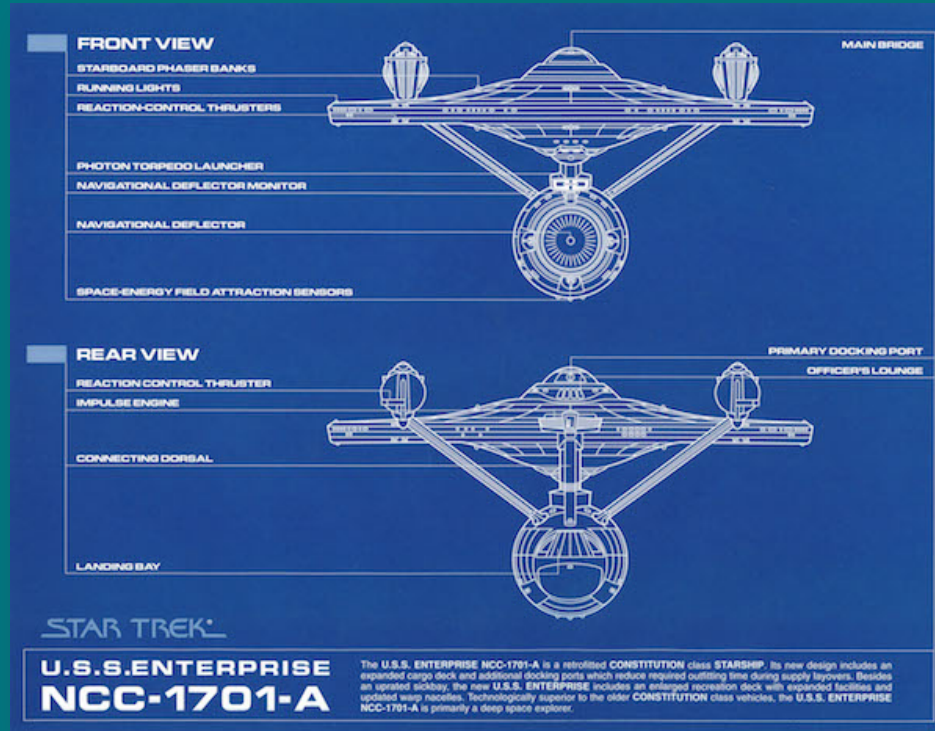
Communication tool



Framing and setting direction



Blueprint for advocacy



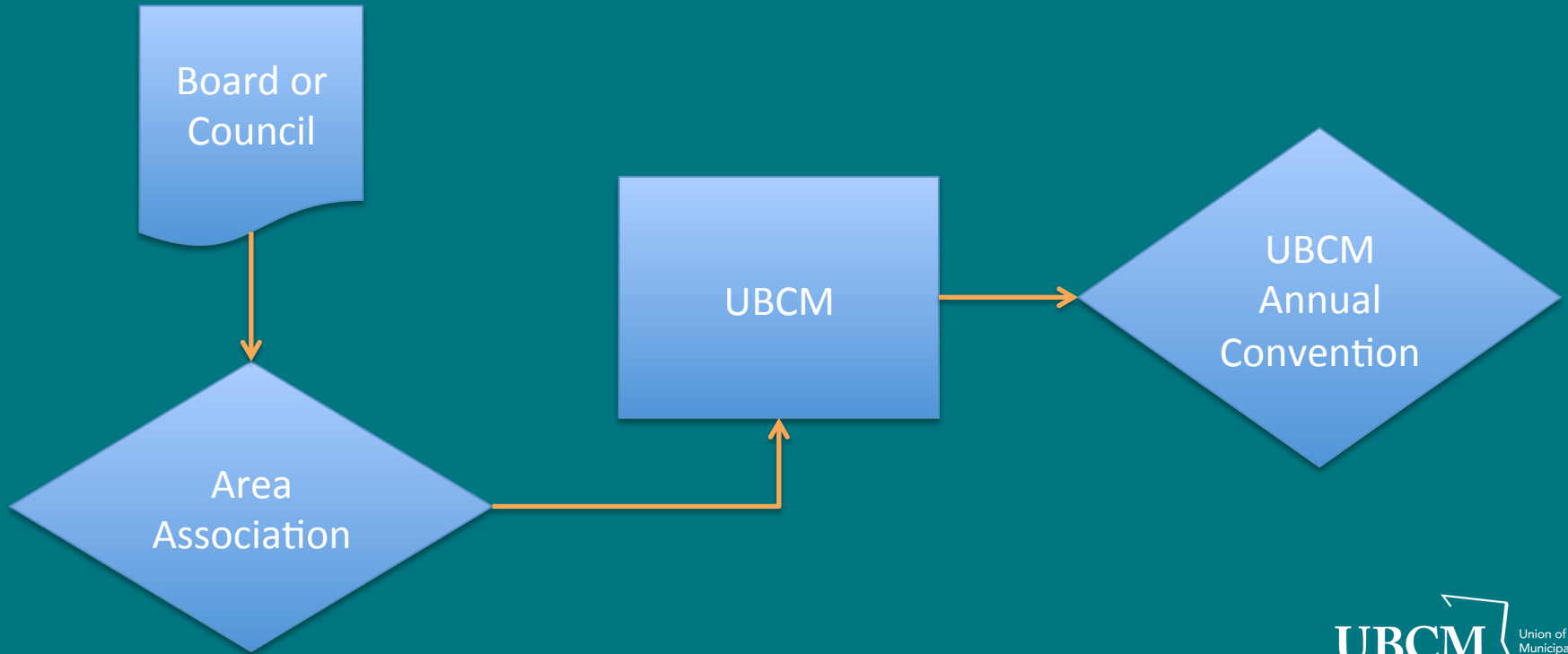
Example: regulation of cannabis



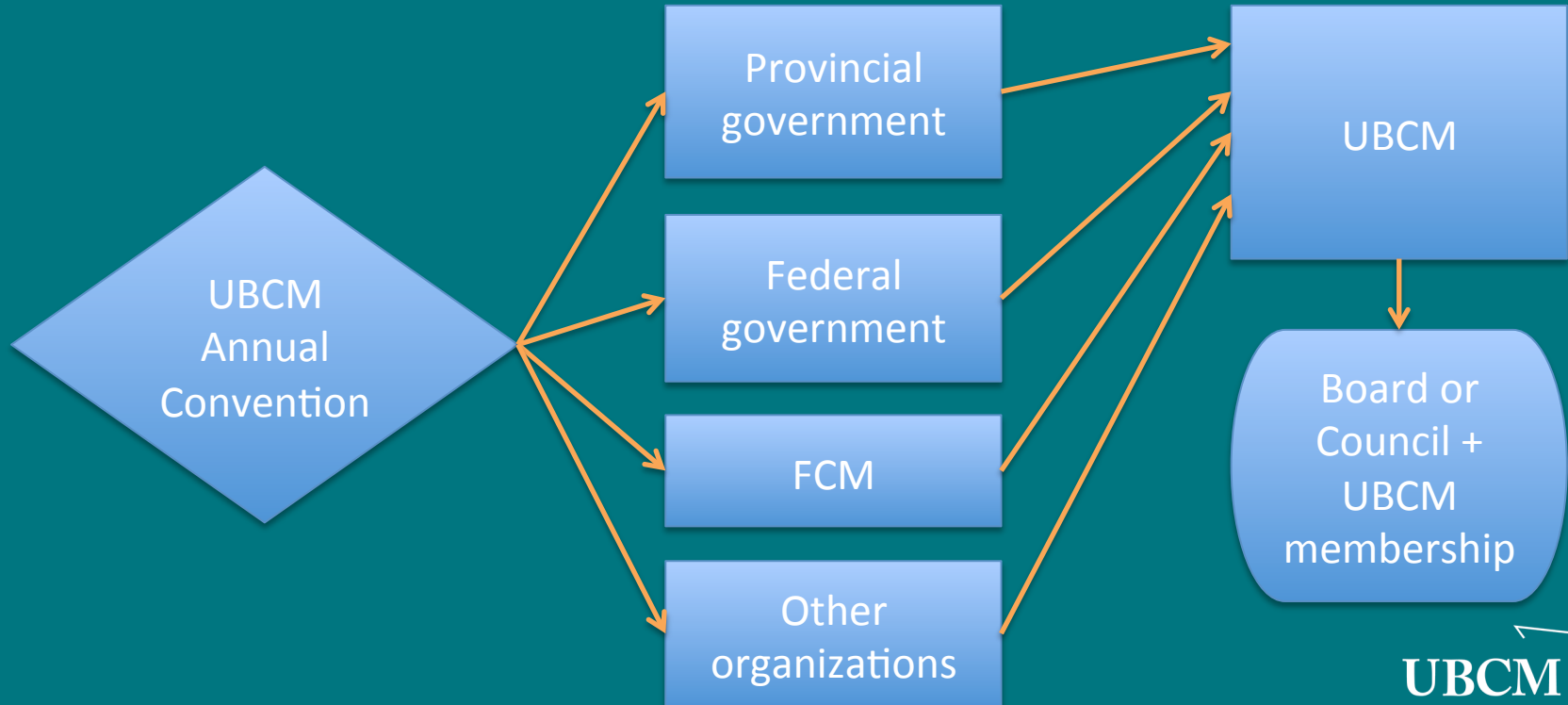
Year-round resolutions



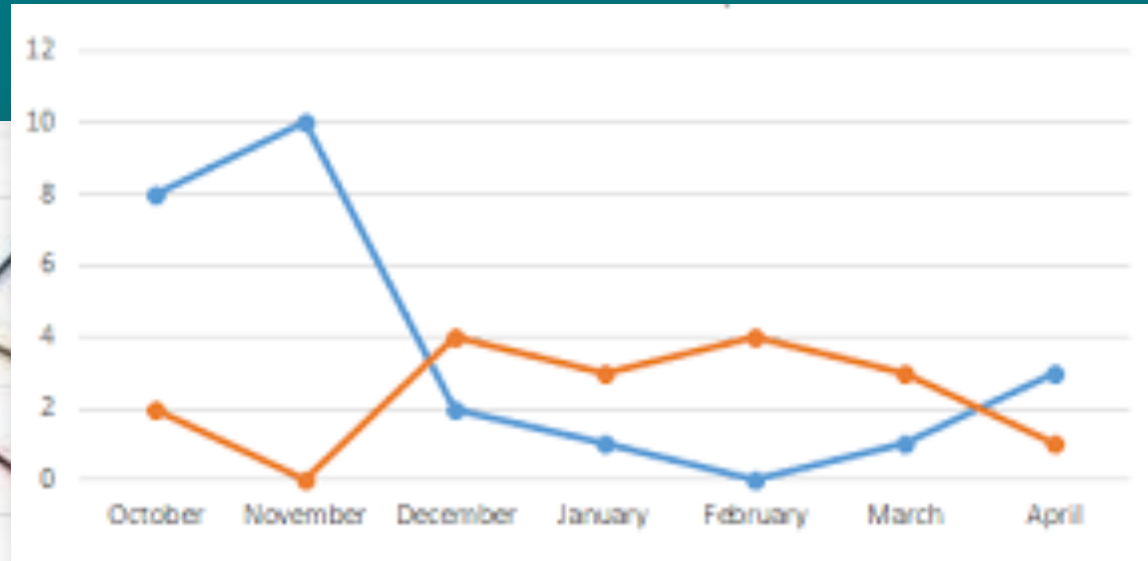
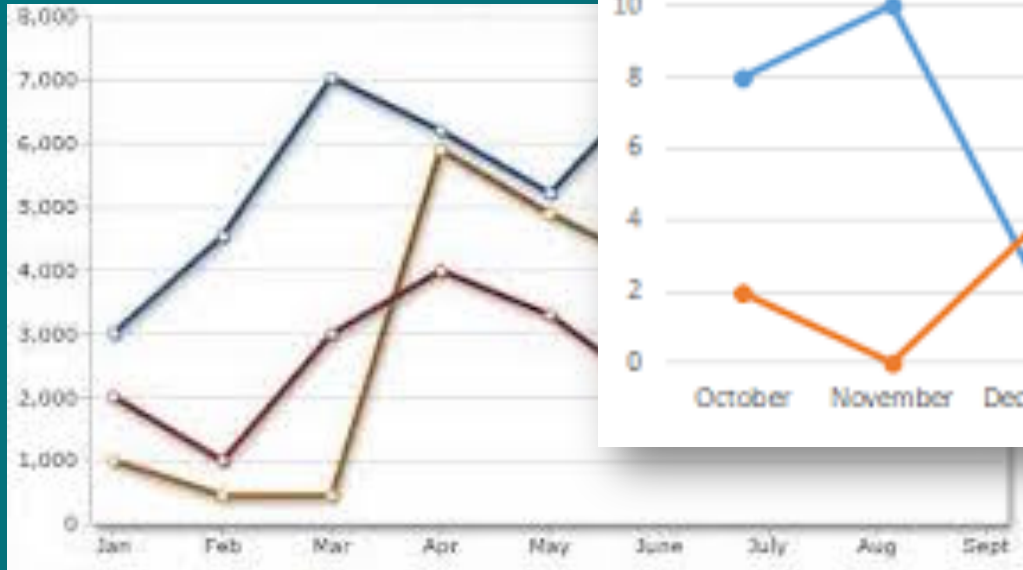
Path of a resolution



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UBCM tracks responses



Resolutions produce results

Area	Related Resolutions	Action
Planning	2014-B45, 2012-B52, 2011-A4, 2010-B114, 2009-B145, 2009-B167, 2008-B158, 2007-B152	Provincial government and partners released guide on age-friendly and disability-friendly official community plans. Aim is to support communities working towards goals set out in Accessibility 2024 provincial action plan.
Planning	2015-B42, 2011-B111	Federal government announced the reinstatement of the mandatory long-form census in time for the 2016 census. UBCM members had endorsed resolutions calling for the return of the long-form census.
Public safety	2003-B47, 2000-B5, 1999-A13	<p>Province sought local government feedback on the Auxiliary Constable Program (ACP), in light of RCMP policy changes to the program. By RCMP directive, Auxiliary Constables working in uniform must be supervised directly by a Regular Member equipped with all intervention tools. RCMP approved further recommendations in January 2016:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> discontinued ride-alongs and firearms familiarization training; created a National Activity Matrix;



Effectiveness of resolutions

Technical Factors	General Factors
Clarity of the issue	Government budget
Complex legislation, regulation, policies	Political will
How easy to implement?	Public profile of the issue

Factors that dilute effectiveness

Complex or multiple issues, requiring in-depth analysis

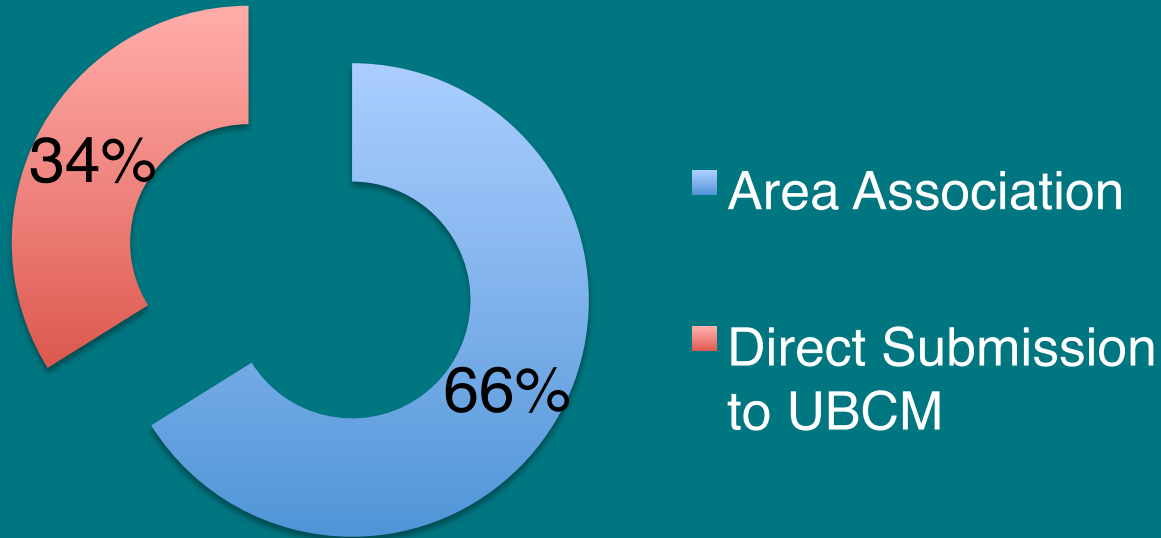
Proposed solution is multi-step or contains multiple recommendations

Responsible government or organization not named, therefore cannot be held to account

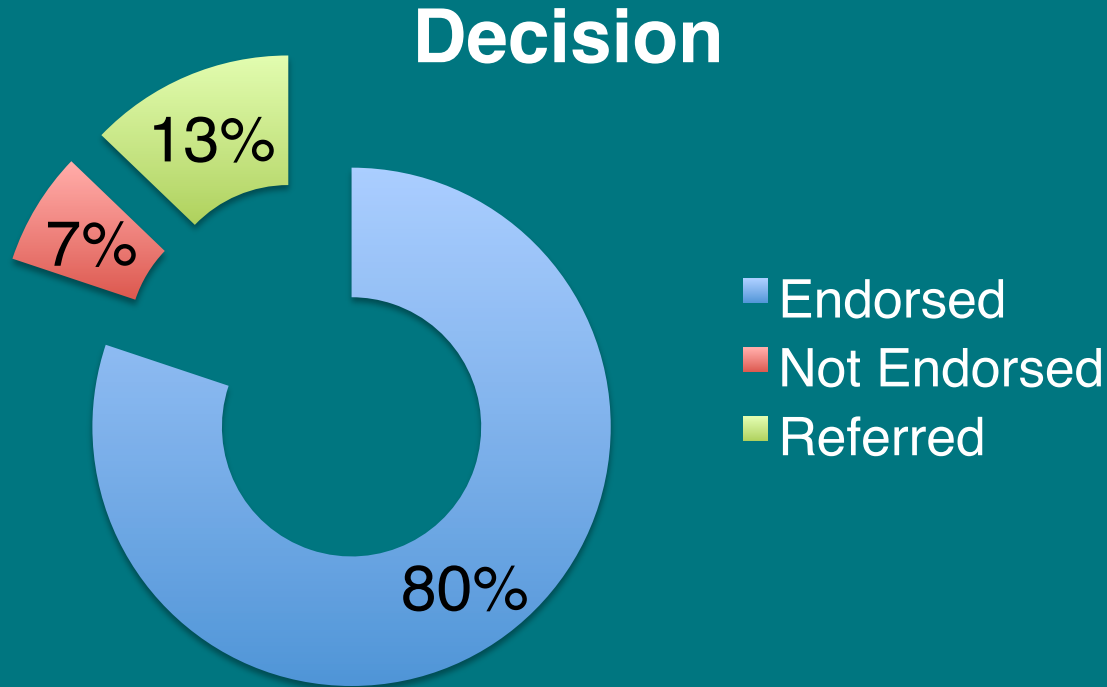
Deliverables are not articulated clearly, or are difficult to measure

Resolutions by the numbers

Source



Resolutions by the numbers



Anatomy of a resolution

1. What is the problem?

2. Why is it a problem?

3. What solution is proposed?

Develop strong resolutions

1. Involve staff
2. Think province-wide
3. Submit to Area Associations

Avoid Franken-resolutions



Get the most out of the process

1. Read the Resolutions Book ahead of time
2. Ask senior staff to review the Resolutions Book
3. Ask staff to brief you on resolutions of particular concern or relevance

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