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MS. VOUGHT: Good morning, everyone. I hope everybody slept as well as I did. Are we good back there with the AV? All right. Perfect. Thank you, everybody. So I'm going to go ahead and call the order of the general assembly of 2023 Conference for Food Protection Biennial Meeting. I will introduce those of us on the stage. So, of course, you have Dr. McSwane, who is our Executive Director of CFP. You have Todd Rossow, who is our Conference Vice Chair and my right-hand man. Belinda Clifton, who is our Lead Parliamentarian. Courtney Halbrook, who is our Council II Chair. I have already introduced Todd. He also was our proxy for Council I. Dr. Chip Manuel, who is our Vice Chair for Council III, but is sitting in for Dr. Shaffner today. Cliff Nutt, who is Executive Treasurer. Chirag Bhatt, who is our Resolutions Committee Chair. And then Michael Antee is up here to Belinda with our count today.

Okay. So with those introductions, I first want to say congrats. You guys did it. We finished the week. Can you believe it? Yay. Yay. I want to say how proud I am. The vibe of this year's conference I would say is nothing like I've ever seen. I think we were ready. We were ready to be here together. It was collaborative. It was kind. It was
loving. We had a lot of grace and empathy. And I appreciate that out of all of you, because it really did take all of us working together to not just get things done but to have a very positive, encouraging and leadership role that we showed this week. So that's all thanks to you.

I also want to thank all the volunteers that put all of this together. We're going to be thanking them throughout this whole assembly, but it literally took thousands of man-hours to put this together and like over 200 volunteers. So this was truly a body of teamwork like no other because this can't be done by one or two people. It takes a village. So we're raising CFP.

I do want to say that active involvement is increasingly important. Many of us have had a tough three years, right, personally, professionally? We've lost people, things. We've had a huge attrition rate in our profession as a whole. It doesn't matter what side of the aisle you're sitting on, we've all seen just kind of that turnover rate and that high pressure on all of us. And it takes coming together and encouraging one another to keep engaged and to keep that spirit of food safety alive. And I know we talk about food safety culture a lot in an industry, but it really is our food
safety culture too. We have to remember that we're involved in that. It's not just on others. It's on all of us.

I was recently at a training and sitting in a room of other health professionals who were in leadership positions. And as you go around and talk about what you do in your daily life, the physical therapist and the occupational health people in the room, there was that aha moment of wait, every single one of us has to eat and drink every single day of our lives. That means your job affects everybody every single day. I want you to remember that, okay? We make a huge impact in the world and we need to continue making that impact. And what I've seen this week is we can do it. We've got the spirit. We've got the passion. We can continue to make change and encourage new leaders to get involved, okay? So I want new leaders in here in two years when we come to Denver. So, as a reminder, we're at the -- and Dave wrote it down for me because I don't have that good of a memory -- we are at the Westin -- or, no, the Hyatt --

MR. MCSWANE: The Westin Galleria.

MS. VOUGHT: The Westin Galleria in Denver in 2025.

MR. MCSWANE: No, Grand Hyatt. I'm sorry.
Grand Hyatt.


MR. MCSWANE: Don't come back here in '25.

We won't be here.

MS. VOUGHT: We're all a little braindead, right? Okay. So, you know, come back in 2025 and bring a friend. And in the meantime, and I still have some buttons, wear your buttons. And I actually want to make a little game out of it. So if you know somebody who has a button and you see them at another conference and they're not wearing that button at the other conference to kind of encourage CFP and people to talk about it, maybe you should challenge them that they have to buy you a drink because they're not wearing a button. Let's make it fun, right?

So keep talking. Keep talking. Keep engaged. Keep trying to get people involved. We're going to have committee sign-ups coming up. New members can pay for membership and be involved in committees. Those that are live-streaming have registered biennial meeting so you're automatically a member and can participate in committees that are coming up as well as all of you in the room. So get involved, keep engaged, get involved, keep talking about CFP because I think it's really, really important work.
I do want to thank, of course, our executive staff. So Dr. McSwane is our Executive Directive. None of this could happen without him in the leadership role. He kind of kept all of the pieces going in the background. And by his side the whole week was Vicki Everly, who has done so much for this organization for 30 years. And she stepped up to be our Executive Assistant and she's doing the hard work trying to keep Dr. McSwane and me in line and that's an easy job.

And, of course, Cliff Nutt, our Executive Treasurer. The financials, when you have someone like me who is like let's just do this, so he keeps me in check financially and goes, "No. No. No, Becky. Great idea, but we need the money to do that." So thank you, Cliff, for all that you've done.

And, of course, Todd. We'll talk more about Todd later, but Todd is my -- Todd is my saving grace, really. He's the one who sends me the wine emoji when he knows I need it.

Okay. So when those opening statements, I do want to now turn the podium over to our Executive Director, Dr. McSwane, so he can do the role call for the assembly.

MR. MCSWANE: Well, good morning,
everyone. This is obviously the last event on our weeklong journey of the 2023 Biennial Meeting, but this is probably one of the most if not the most important session of all because this is where all of the issues that have been vetted by council are now considered by the assembly. And they're really the final gatekeepers of what goes forward and what doesn't. So I appreciate not only the participation of the assembly members themselves. The delegates and the states are well representing. But I appreciate the audience as well so that you're sticking around to see that the culmination of the end of the week and the CFP process as a whole.

So with that, as I read the name of your state, I'd like for you to respond by indicating your name, the name of the agency that you are representing, as well as the share of the vote you have. So, in other words, I would say, "I'm Dave McSwane. I represent the Conference for Food Protection and I have one vote."

For those states that are represented by more than one agency, you will have a half vote usually if there's two. I don't think we have any situations this year where we have three agencies within a single state. So it should be either a one-half vote or one full vote as the case might be.

So without further ado, Alabama.
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1. MS. FENN: Phyllis Fenn, Alabama Department of Public Health, one vote.

2. MR. MCSWANE: All right. Alaska.

3. MS. STRYKER: Kimberly Stryker, Department of Environmental Conservation, one full vote.

4. MR. MCSWANE: Arizona.

5. MS. HOFER: Vashanti Hofer, Arizona (inaudible), one vote.

6. MR. MCSWANE: Arkansas.

7. MS. WOODUS: Sherri Woods, Arkansas Department of Health, one vote.

8. MR. MCSWANE: Colorado.

9. MR. HUFFMAN: Troy Hoffman, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, one vote.

10. MR. MCSWANE: Connecticut.


12. MR. MCSWANE: Delaware.

13. MR. EOPPOLO: Marc Eoppolo, Delaware Department of Health and Social Services, one vote.


15. MR. COOPER: Ivory Gene Cooper, District of Columbia Department of Health, one-half vote.

16. MR. MCSWANE: Florida.

17. MR. CARMODY: Steve Carmody, Florida
Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, one-half vote.

MR. MCSWANE: All right. And we also have another agency represented by the state of Florida, Michelle.

MS. HAYNES: Michelle Haynes, Department of Business and Professional Regulation, two-third vote.

MR. MCSWANE: Okay. We're actually going to do that as a half. She is representing both her agency and the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, so there still will only be a half vote because there's going to be two voting members from the state even though she is by proxy representing the third agency.

Georgia.

MR. PEASLEY: Chris Peasley, Department of Agriculture, one-half vote.

MS. HUDSON: Sharia Hudson, Department of Public Health, one-half vote.

MR. MCSWANE: Hawaii.

MR. OSHIRO: Peter Oshiro, Department of Health, one vote.

MR. MCSWANE: Idaho.

MR. SAMPLES: Jarryd Samples, Department of Health and Welfare, one full vote.
MR. MCSWANE: Indiana.

MS. MCCURDY: Vivien McCurdy, Indiana Department of Health, one full vote.

MR. MCSWANE: Iowa.

MR. SPELTZ: Mark Speltz, Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals, one full vote.

MR. MCSWANE: Kansas.

MS. GRISAMORE: Amber Grisamore, Kansas Department of Agriculture, one vote.

MR. MCSWANE: Kentucky.

MS. HENDREN: Pamela Hendren, Kentucky Department of Public Health, one full vote.

MR. MCSWANE: Louisiana.

MR. THIBODEAUX: Dane Thibodeaux, Louisiana Department of Health, one vote.

MR. MCSWANE: Maine.

MR. METCALF: Ben Metcalf, Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry, one-half vote.

MS. SILVA: Lisa Silva, Maine Department of Health and Human Services, one-half vote.

MR. MCSWANE: All right. Maine had two agencies.

Maryland.

MS. VAULS: Patricia Vauls, Maryland
Department of Health, one vote.

    MR. MCSWANE: Michigan.

    MR. BLANCHARD: Rodney Blanchard, Michigan Development of Agriculture and Rural Development, one vote.

    MR. MCSWANE: Minnesota.

    MS. CARLTON: Kim Carlton, Minnesota Department of Agriculture, one-half vote.

    MS. WHEELER: Angie Wheeler, Minnesota Department of Health, one-half vote.


    MS. ANDERSON: Paige Anderson, Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, one full vote.

    MR. MCSWANE: Montana.

    MS. EVANGELINE: Staci Evangeline, Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services, one vote.

    MR. MCSWANE: Nebraska.

    MS. ANDREWS: Caitlyn Andrews, Nebraska Department of Agriculture, one vote.

    MR. MCSWANE: All right.

    MS. HAYES: Theresa Hayes, Nevada Division of Health, one full vote.

    MR. MCSWANE: New Hampshire.

    MS. SMITH: Colleen Smith, New Hampshire
Department of Health and Human Services, one full vote.

MR. MCSWANE: New Jersey.

MS. SWIFT: Jessica Swift, New Jersey Department of Health, one full half vote.

MR. MCSWANE: New York.

MR. LEPKOFKER: David Lepkofker, Department of Agriculture and Markets, one-half vote.

MS. EAGAN: Jessica Eagan, New York Department of Health, one-half vote.

MR. MCSWANE: North Carolina.

MS. RITTER: Terri Ritter, Department of Health and Human Services, one vote.

MR. MCSWANE: North Dakota.

MS. WAGENDORF: Julie Wagendorf, Department of Health and Human Services, one vote.

MR. MCSWANE: Ohio.

MR. HIGLEY: Jamie Higley, Ohio Department of Health, one-half vote.

MR. TEWKSBURY: Tim Tewksbury, Ohio Department of Agriculture, one-half vote.

MR. MCSWANE: Oklahoma.

MS. DUVETT: Tori Duvett, Oklahoma State Department of Health, one vote.

MR. MCSWANE: All right. Oregon.

MS. LOCKETT: Erin Lockett, Oregon
Department of Agriculture, half a vote.

MR. GEDDES: Craig Geddes, Oregon Health Authority, half a vote.

MR. MCSWANE: All right. Pennsylvania.

MS. SMITH: Stephanie Smith, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, one full vote.

MR. MCSWANE: All right. Rhode Island.

MS. FEENEY: Catherine Feeney, Rhode Island Department of Health, one full vote.

MR. MCSWANE: South Carolina.

MS. BEST: Susan Best, Department of Health and Environment Control, one vote.

MR. MCSWANE: Tennessee.

MS. PICKLE: Debbie Pickle, Tennessee Department of Health, one full vote.

MR. MCSWANE: And Texas.

MR. GUZMAN: Jason Guzman, Texas Department of State Health Services, one full vote.

MR. MCSWANE: Utah.

MR. WALLER: Travis Waller, Utah Department of Agriculture and Food, one-half vote, because we are also representing Utah Department of Health and Human Services.

MR. MCSWANE: So Travis is going to represent two agencies by proxy. He's also representing
the Department of Agriculture and Food as well as his agency.

Vermont. Do we have anyone here from Vermont?

All right. Virginia.

MS. BLAND: Rashelly Bland for Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, one-half vote.

MS. DIERSEN: Nancy Diersen, Virginia Department of health, one-half vote.

MR. MCSWANE: Washington.

MS. SHELTON: Susan Shelton, Washington State Department of Health, one vote.

MR. MCSWANE: West Virginia.

MS. HUTSON: Jennifer Hudson, West Virginia Department of Health and Human Services, one vote.

MR. MCSWANE: All right. Wisconsin.

MR. KAPLANEK: James Kaplanek, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, one full vote.

MR. MCSWANE: Wyoming.

MR. LATHAM: Justin Latham, Wyoming Department of Agriculture, one vote.

MR. MCSWANE: And the Northern Mariana
MR. TAGABUEL: John Tagabuel, Department of Health Services, half a vote.

MR. MCSWANE: All right. Again, last call for Vermont. Anyone here representing Vermont?

Okay. All right. Madam Parliamentarian, it appears that we could now have 52 delegates representing 43 states since Vermont is not part of our group, as well as the District of Columbia and the Northern Mariana Islands. And you will be in the interim calculating what will constitute simple majority and two-thirds majority based upon those numbers.

Caucus elections, as you know, were held during the course of the meetings on Wednesday afternoon for positions on the Executive Board for a six-year term. The following individuals were elected. The State Regulatory Representative from the Midwest Region is Becky Vought and Ann Johnson with the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services will be representing the Southeast Region. So, again, congratulations to both of those individuals.

In the Local Regulatory Representative category Sarah Jensen with the Franklin County Public Health Department in Columbus, Ohio was re-elected to a six-year term for the Mid-Atlantic Region and Mike
Pascucilla with the East Shore District Health Department in Branford, Connecticut was re-elected to serve a six-year term as the Northeast Region representative for local agencies.

In the Industry at Large position, Allison Jennings with Albertsons Companies was elected as the At Large member by the industry caucus.

And Michelle Hill with Allergen Free Cooking in Woodbury, Minnesota was elected as our Consumer representative to the Board for a six-year term.

In addition, your Executive Board has affirmed the appointment of the following individuals who will be serving as Council Vice-Chairs at the 2025 Biennial Meeting in Denver and obviously in the interim as well. For Council I it will be Barry Parsons with Cenza, Inc., Council II is Kenesha Williamson with Publix and Council III is Amanda Garvin who is with the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development.

I also want to advise you that the next Biennial Meeting will, in fact, since I do know this, is going to be in March 24th through the 28th, 2025 in Denver, Colorado. We will be at the Grand Hyatt as opposed to the Westin Galleria as I said earlier, so
please make sure you go to the right place. Put these
dates down now. Block out the week. Hopefully we'll
see all of you and bring a friend. We'd like to have --
I think this has been an exciting week and we all were
ready to get back to an in-person event. And I think
we've all enjoyed the opportunity to renew acquaintances
and hopefully meet new friends while you have been here
throughout the week.

And last but not least, I'm going to read
the following statement as required by our constitution
and bylaws. And as it says, and I quote, A quorum must
be present. A quorum is defined as the presence of
registered voting delegates from at least two-thirds of
the states with designated official delegates in
attendance at the conference meeting. Each territory
and the District of Columbia shall count as one-half
vote. States in the count in the quorum constitutes a
single vote. A two-thirds majority is required to
change a procedure adopted at a previous conference or
to make changes to our constitution and bylaws. Other
actions require a simple majority, unless covered
otherwise by Robert's Rules of Order. The voting
choices are as follows: Yes, no or abstain. A council
recommendation cannot be changed by the assembly of
delegates. Votes are cast by the delegates using a show
of hands. Roll call votes are taken only if requested by a delegate.

Thank you, Madam Chairman.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you, Dave, and thank you to our assembly of delegates, all of our states, territories and District of Columbia. So thank you for joining us this morning.

Now I want to recognize Cliff Nutt. He's going to give our Executive Treasurer's Report. Thank you, Cliff.

MR. NUTT: Thank you, Becky. Hi, y'all. How's everybody doing. You know, being from Oklahoma, I do love coming to Texas, only because my wife is a fifth generation Texan. But besides that, I hope everybody had a great time here in Houston. The attendance of this year's conference was 518. The attendance during our April workshop which covered a variety of topics related to the theme of "A Deep Dive into the Science Behind the Issues" was 294.

I'd like to recognize a few entities and organizations that are very instrumental in making this event possible. Number one is the Food and Drug Administration. You know, their sponsorship of CFP through a $50,000 small conference grant made it possible to support 50 state and local regulatory
agencies or attendees to attend with the registration subsidy and they also helped the cost of our livestream platform to allow people to participate remotely.

Second, I'd like to call attention to the 41 national and local Sustaining Sponsors, three Event/Service donors and one Sustaining supporter who contributed over $132,000 to make this conference a success. And lastly, I'd like to recognize the efforts of the Texas LAC local sponsors who supported CFP.

Our overall financial picture is in very good shape. The CFP '22 ending cash balance was $553,747. The 2023 projected ending balance is 496,000. So we're in excellent shape financially going forward.

Our financial reports, past and present, and current biennial budget and also -- well, they're all posted on the CFP website. And you can find that at foodprotect.org.

With that, I conclude my remarks and wish y'all safe travels.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Thank you, Cliff. As I said, Cliff is the one who keeps us all fine financially and he's done an excellent job.

All right. A few housekeeping items that we have now before we begin the real business that we're here this morning for, so hopefully we'll be able to
move through real quickly.

If a delegate wants to raise their hand and be recognized by the Chair before speaking that would be great. I would prefer that people use the microphone so that we can hear your name, agency and state. We're going to try and progress with that. It might help if we know we're going to make motions and seconds to start proceeding to the microphone and kind of get in line or any discussion points, okay? If someone wants to recognize a speaker from the audience, you would then do the same, address me as the Chairperson and then I will recognize that person that you would like to recognize.

In tradition, to keep things moving along in case we have extracted issues this morning, I'd like to limit the debate on those extracted issues. So if I can get a motion and a second from my assembly members up here in the first four rows. A motion to limit debate, I would say, ten minutes total with speaker getting two minutes.

MS. WHEELER: Okay. I'd like -- I'm Angie Wheeler with Minnesota Department of Health and I'd like a motion to limit the debate to ten minutes with two minutes per speaker.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you, Angie.
MR. CARMODY: Steve Carmody, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. I second.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you, Steve.

Okay. Do we have any discussion on the matter to limit debate?

Seeing none, all those in favor please say yes.

(The representatives responded.)

MS. VOUGHT: All those opposed say no.

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. So that motion moves forward.

Okay. So we're going to be limiting debate today on any extracted issues to ten minutes per issue with two minutes per speaker.

Okay. Now, at this time I want to bring up our lead parliamentarian, Belinda Clifton, who has the fun job of keeping us all in line today.

MS. CLIFTON: We're definitely going to try. Thank you, Madam Chair.

Good morning, everyone. My name is Belinda Clifton, and I am the lead parliamentarian for this year's CFP Biennial Meeting. I know that most of
you, if not all of you, have attended an orientation
session for the delegates that was held last night.
Many of you have been delegates at previous biennial
meetings, but some of you are new delegates this year so
we're going to go over a few things on how this is going
to proceed.

Madam Chair, we do have a quorum. There
are 43 states represented today, the District of
Columbia and one territory for a possible vote of 44.
If we take the 44, the full majority vote will be 23 and
our two-thirds vote will be 30, which would be required
for any bylaw changes. And my assistant over there,
Mr. Michael Antee, has made sure that those numbers are
correct.

So the way this will work is each Council
Chair will present their Council's recommendations one
by one. Each Council Chair's report will have two parts
except for Council II, which will have three parts. I
believe we discussed that last night. And I will go
over what each of these parts will mean now.

So Part I for Council's report will be the
affirmative recommendations that came for that council.
These would be the votes or the recommendations that the
outcome was accepted as submitted or accepted as
amended.
Part II of the report will be the negative recommendations. These will be the outcomes of the council's deliberations that ended in recommendations for no action being taken on the issue with the comments for no action.

In Council II there will be a third part of the report. Part III of Council's II's report will contain all of the recommendations, whether affirmative or negative recommendations, for the changes to the CFP Constitution and Bylaws. We have broken out these changes into Part III of Council II's report because they require a two-thirds vote. So at that point we will be taking probably a hand count to make sure that we meet the two-thirds requirement. Everything else that you're going to vote on for this morning requires a majority vote and those will more likely be done vocally, okay? If Madam Chair does not sense a majority vote, she'll ask for a hand count and we will take care of that also, okay?

The Council Chairs will explain how many issues that they've had that received an affirmative vote, those issues accepted as submitted or amended. After that the Council Chairs will begin the voting process. The Chair will start by saying, "Are there any issues that need to be extracted?" As we explained, to
extract an issue, you raise your hand and be recognized, state your name and your affiliation, followed by statements such as, Madam Chair, I would like to extract issue number and state the number and Council that it came from.

We will extract all of those issues and those extracted issues will be deliberated one by one in order that they appear in the order of the numbers assigned to the council. For all other issues that are not extracted, we will vote on them as a block.

The chair will ask for a motion and the motion will be to accept the council's recommendations for all of the issues that are not extracted. There will be second and then you will vote on those issues. A vote of yes means that you agree with the council's recommendations. A vote no means you do not agree with the council's recommendations.

Now, as we've said, I can't tell you how to vote, but typically if you don't agree with the council's recommendations for any particular issue, you will have already decided that you are going to extract that issue and take that action. Be mindful that you're voting on all remaining issues as a block. So if you vote no for the first vote that means that you don't agree with any of the council's recommendations.
The councils and their committees have done a lot of work for you guys. So then what we will do is after you vote on those by the block, we will consider the extracted issues one by one. The Chair will call for a motion. The motion will have to be, "Madam Chair, I move to accept the council's recommendations on that particular issue that is being extracted." So you need to name the number. That must be seconded. And the reason we do that is because we have to get to a discussion mode as in the parliamentary procedures. At that point then you can discuss the issue. After discussion you have the time limit to discuss and then we can speak to the extracted issue.

And again, like I said, the information that you speak to on the issue has to be pertinent to not accepting or accepting the council's recommendation on the issue. It will be out of order for you to speak to the merits of the issue itself. We will make sure that you stay in order in that regard.

You voted previously to limit discussion to any particular issues to ten minutes total and two minutes per speaker. I will be keeping track of time and I assume Michael Antee will be doing that for us.

And you may also call on someone from the
audience to speak. You would need to ask the Chair to recognize a particular person and there affiliation in order to do that. That person needs to step up to the microphone and state their name and affiliation and then they can state their comments into the record.

Part II of the report, as I've said before, will be the no actions. Those would be the negative recommendations that came from the council. The same thing goes there, you will have an opportunity to extract those issues that you would like to discuss. And as I've said, if you vote yes for an extracted issue that you chose to extract and discuss, that means that you agree with the council's recommendations. If you vote no, that means that you did not agree with the council's recommendations. Those issues that recommend no action that are voted no by the Assembly will be sent back to the Executive Board for further consideration. If you vote no on the Part I issues, the affirmative issues, that means that issue will receive no further action at this time. Are there any questions? Thank you.

Madam Chair.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you, Belinda. And I know many of you are new, so we'll get through this together. It's okay if we don't get it right the first
time. We'll get it right the second time, and that's all that matters.

And again, instead of raising hands, because we have the livestream and transcription going, it's best that when we make motions and seconds if we line up at the microphone, as well as extractions and the two-minute talks. So that's better not done there because you guys don't have individual mics at your seats, okay?

All right. So at this time we're going to get started with the process of working through our issues. We may not solve that today. So I am going to bring to the mic now our Council I Proxy Chair, Todd Rossow, who is as in Todd fashion willing to step in at a moment's notice when his Madam Chair said, "Tom McMann has to serve in another country for his National Guard duties. Can you please help me out and chair Council I?" So I appreciate that last minute backup plan as we decided. So thank you and you can proceed with your Part I report.

MR. ROSSOW: Thank you, Madam Chair. I do want to extend a thank you for Tom McMann for his service. I know he would really love to be here.

I'd like to start by saying it has been an honor and a privilege to serve as Chair as Council I.
Any success or praise for the work of the council, I share happily with my Vice Chair, Rodney Blanchard, the council members and council alternates who have diligently studied and deliberated all 32 issues presented to the council. We would like to have -- we would not have completed this work without the dedication and commitment of our scribe, Felicia Irving; parliamentarian, Travis Jensen; runner, Rafael Morales; and our amazing council members.

Three of our issues were moved to Council III, two of our Council II issues were transferred to Council 1 and then one was transferred back to Council II. This left Council I with 30 issues to deliberate, resulting in recreating two committees, the Allergen Committee and the Plan Review Committee, and creating two new committees, the Complex Vending Units Committee and the E-Commerce Committee.

The first part of my report is as follows. In summary, there were three issues accepted as submitted and ten issues accepted as amended for a total of 13 affirmative issues that came out of Council I. Those are listed in your Council I submissions.

Thank you for your attention.

MS. VOUGHT: I feel like I'm getting a work out this morning.
Okay. Thank you, Todd.

At this time would anyone like to extract any of the 13 affirmative issues that are in Part I of Council I's report. If so, please proceed to the microphone with that issue number.

Okay. Giving y'all time. No? Yay?

All right. Okay. There are no issues to be extracted from Part I of Council I's report. So seeing none of those, do I have a motion to accept Council I's recommendations for Part I of their report?

MS. CARLTON: Kim Carlton, Minnesota Department of Agriculture.

MS. VOUGHT: Kim Carlton, Minnesota Department of Agriculture, would you accept Council I as the chair said?

MS. CARLTON: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Perfect.

Okay. Do I have a second?

MR. GEDDES: Craig Geddes, Oregon Health Authority, second.

MS. VOUGHT: All right. Thank you, both.

Any discussion on Part I issues. So, again, we are voting in the affirmative. That's what the motion on the floor is, the affirmative to accept all of Part I's accepted as submitted and accepted as
amended issues. All those in favor say yes.

(The representatives responded.)

MS. VOUGHT: Any opposed say no.

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Seeing none, that motion carries. Thank you very much. Now I'll have Todd come up and do Part II.

MR. ROSSOW: I guess this is how you work through your issues up here.

There were 17 issues that Council I recommended no action. I would like to add that many of these no action issues were incorporated into issues that were accepted as amended.

Thank you.

MS. VOUGHT: So, once again, thank you, Todd. So 17 issues that Council I recommended no action. Are there any extractions for Part II of Council I's report?

MR. HUFFMAN: Troy Huffman with the State of Colorado Department of Health and Human Services. I would like to extract Issue No. 1004.

MS. VOUGHT: All righty.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. So what I have, just to make sure I'm correct, I have 004 and 024 from Council I. Any other extractions at this time?

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Seeing none, can I get a motion to accept Part II's council report minus issue 01004 and 01024?

MS. CARLTON: Kim Carlton, Minnesota Department of Health. I move to approve exactly as the Chair just stated.

MS. VOUGHT: Can I get a second?

MR. CARMODY: Steve Carmody, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, second.

MS. VOUGHT: Perfect. Thanks. Any discussion on Council I Part II's report minus issues 004 and 024? So we're not discussing those now. We're just discussing the matter of the rest of the (inaudible), just so we're clear. Any discussion on that?

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Seeing none, all of those in favor of accepting Part II of Council I's report, please say yes.

(The representatives responded.)

MS. VOUGHT: All opposed?
(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Motion carries.

Now we're going to go ahead and start the discussion on the extracted issues and we're going to start in numerical order of those issues. So the first one will be issue 1004. Two minutes per speaker. No more than ten minutes. So do I have a first speaker?

Go ahead, Troy.

MR. HUFFMAN: Thank you, Madam Chair. We would really like the opportunity for further discussion on this issue and that's why I ask our delegates to go ahead and vote no.

MS. VOUGHT: I'm sorry. I'm out of order.

MR. HUFFMAN: I would like to make a motion to hear open discussion on the extracted issue 1004 in Council I.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay.

MR. HUFFMAN: That's redundant.

MS. VOUGHT: Yes. Thank you.

MR. HUFFMAN: Do we have a second?

MR. SPELTZ: Second. Mark Speltz, Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. All in favor of accepting council's recommendation for issue 004 -- no. Sorry. We opened discussion. Sorry. I'm tired. Okay.
Go ahead and begin your discussion.

Can we start the 10 minutes over and he gets full two minutes? Thank you.

Go ahead. You get your full two minutes, Troy.

MR. HUFFMAN: Thank you.

MS. VOUGHT: Yes.

MR. HUFFMAN: So once again, we wanted to -- based off the discussion there was not consensus by the Council. I was told that it was about a 12 to 8 vote to take no action on this. And in light of the previous issue in the order of the discussion of -- we were actually approached by the submitter of that issue, The National Restaurant Association, for -- to consider combining these two issues because both the State of Colorado and the restaurant association looked at those two issues as very, very closely aligned.

Issue 3 was passed unanimously as one of the three accepted as submitted issues. So we looked at those two very, very closely. There was extensive debate on the issue. And I ask the delegates don't really dive into the actual wording of that issue. We had a council member in that discussion. We'd really like the opportunity based off of that discussion and how close that vote was for this issue to be moved to
the Executive Board so then the Executive Board can at
their will look into this further because there was so
much debate surrounding it. That's why I would
courage you to vote no on this action. Thank you.

    MR. SPELTZ: Mark Speltz, Iowa Department
of Inspections and Appeals. I just want to -- I would
support taking -- saying no to no action on this issue
specifically because hand washing and glove use are so
uniquely tied within the food code that I think there's
opportunity to adjust the code body language to provide
more clarity on the use of gloves as a utensil. With
Issue 003 moving forward, I think there's consent there.
I think the issue was voted no action because it's
already covered in the food code. But again, with those
two issues being so uniquely tied together, hand washing
and glove use, I think there's opportunity to clarify
the code body language to provide that guidance to our
industry as well as our regulators. Thanks.

    MS. VOUGHT: Is there any further
discussion on the motion to accept council's
recommendation on Issue No. 1004?

    (No response from the representatives.)

    MS. VOUGHT: Okay. I am not seeing any
more discussion, but I do want to take a moment to just
explain what we're doing here so it's all clear to
everyone. And I do think we're going to ask for a hand vote on this one just to start out since it's an extracted issue. That's the way I would prefer to do that. Is that acceptable to the parliamentarians?

Okay. So what happens with this vote, the motion on the floor is to accept the council's recommendation for Issue No. 1004. So if you vote yes, you're agreeing to the no action. If you vote no, you do not agree to the no action made by council. Does that make sense? So it's kind of a double negative.

Just so everyone knows what happens with no actions, those then go back to the Board, okay? So that's voted down. If you do not agree -- if it's no vote, that means you do not agree with council's recommendation of no action and then that takes it back to the Board. Is there any questions on that before I proceed to the Board, because I want to make sure -- this is our first one. I want to make sure we have it right. So yes means you agree that the action should be no action. A no means that you do not agree with the no action. Saying that, all those in support of council's recommendation of Issue 1004, please raise your hand now and keep them high so Belinda and Michael can count.


MS. VOUGHT: Okay. So that motion passes,
meaning that Council I's Issue 1004 remains a no action, okay?

All right. Now we will ask for a motion and a second to discuss the recommendation to accept Council's Issue 100 -- or 1024's recommendation.

If you want to make that motion, you can make that motion and then I'll need a second.

MS. STRYKER: Kim Stryker, State of Alaska, so moved.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Do I have a second?

MS. WHEELER: Angie Wheeler, Minnesota Department of Health, second.

MS. VOUGHT: So now discussion is open to discuss Council I Issue 1024. We have ten minutes and two minutes per speaker. So go ahead.

MS. STRYKER: Thank you so much for the opportunity to talk about this. The reason that I chose to extract this issue is because it sort of struck me as I was listening to the discussion, the introduction to the issue. A fellow professional organization introduced the issue of removing the references to fire sprinklers in the code. If you recall during Council I this was discussed if you were able to sit in on the issues. So this is an expert in fire sprinklers, similar to we are experts in the food code. If you can
imagine going and sitting in on their conference, you've prepared a proposal to their model code and you're recommending a change. And she explained some of the history as to why this provision was included in the first place and why it should be removed from our code. And as much as I appreciate the efforts of the -- of our colleagues on Council I and the work that they put into it, I think unfortunately that they missed the mark a little on this particular issue.

Immediately out of the gate this was moved to no action. And there was discussion about the issue, but, frankly, it's redundant. There's already a provision that states that if there is some source of contamination to food, food contact services, equipment, packaging, that you can cite that. And, frankly, there was good reason to go ahead and take that specific language for leaking sprinklers out of the code. And I felt like it was a disservice to our colleagues, our professional colleagues, in a similar organization. And I feel like it was sort of an easy win. And I feel like we would be in a good position to send this to the Board and ask them to consider it and potentially sort of put out an olive branch to our colleagues for something that's redundant in the code.

MS. CLIFTON: That's time.
MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Two minutes.

MS. STRYKER: Okay. Thank you.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you, Kim.

Anymore discussion on the matter?

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Seeing no more discussion, I’m not going to go through the lengthy explanation again, we’re just going to do the vote. Okay. So the motion on the floor is to accept council’s recommendation for Issue No. 1024. All those in favor of that, please raise your hand now.

Okay. We’re going to go ahead because it’s a really close vote and do all the nays so that we can figure out the half votes because that might be our tiebreaker. So all those not in favor of accepting Council I’s recommendation for Issue 1024, please raise your hand now.

Okay. Who voted twice?

MS. CLIFTON: Let’s do roll call.

MS. VOUGHT: Roll call again?

MS. CLIFTON: Roll call.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. We need to do roll call again because we did have a --

MS. CLIFTON: We didn’t have a majority.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. So how would you like
me to do this roll call? Do you want me to have them state their state and their -- how do you want me to do it? I know I start with Alaska.

MS. CLIFTON: Call the state.

MS. VOUGHT: Yes.

MS. CLIFTON: And all we need to hear is a yes or a no.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay.

MR. ANTEE: But each person in the state has to respond.

MS. VOUGHT: Each person in the state has to respond. And do you need their half vote --

MS. CLIFTON: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: -- or not that.

MS. CLIFTON: Yes, go ahead and tell us the half vote.

MS. VOUGHT: Sorry. My apologies. You guys just like to make me work. I got it. So we're going to -- I don't know if you heard what Belinda said. So we're going to go in order. I'm going to call your state. You're going to give a verbal yes or no on how you vote on that action, okay? And with your state I'm going to announce what your vote is, okay? If I get that wrong, correct me because I may screw up. That's very possible.
Okay. So Alabama you have one note.

MS. FENN: No on no action.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Thank you.

Alaska one note.

MS. STRYKER: No on no action.

MS. VOUGHT: Arizona one vote.

MS. HOFER: No on no action.

MS. VOUGHT: Arkansas one note.

MS. WOODUS: No on no action.

MS. VOUGHT: Colorado you have one vote.

MR. HUFFMAN: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Connecticut you have one vote.

MS. DAVID: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Delaware you have one vote.

MR. EOPPOLO: No.

MS. VOUGHT: District of Columbia you have a half vote.

MR. COOPER: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Florida you have a half vote.

MR. CARMODY: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Florida you have a half vote.

MS. HAYNES: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Georgia you have a half vote.
MR. PEASLEY: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Georgia you have a half vote.

MS. HUDSON: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Hawaii you have a full vote.

MR. OSHIRO: No.

MS. CLIFTON: Slower, Madam Chair.

MS. VOUGHT: Are you good?

MS. CLIFTON: Georgia?

MS. VOUGHT: Georgia first half vote?

MR. PEASLEY: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Second half vote?

MS. HUDSON: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you.

Hawaii one vote.

MR. OSHIRO: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Idaho one vote.

MR. SAMPLES: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Indiana one vote.

MS. MCCURDY: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Iowa one note.

MR. SPELTZ: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Kansas one vote.

MS. GRISAMORE: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Kentucky one vote.

MS. HENDREN: No.
MS. VOUGHT: Louisiana one vote.
MR. THIBODEAUX: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Maine a half vote.
MR. METCALF: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Maine a half vote.
MS. SILVA: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Maryland one vote.
MS. VAULS: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Michigan one vote.
MR. BLANCHARD: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Minnesota a half vote.
MS. CARLTON: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Minnesota a half vote.
MS. WHEELER: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Missouri one vote.
MS. ANDERSON: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Montana one vote.
MS. EVANGELINE: No.
MS. VOUGHT: Nebraska one vote.
MS. ANDREWS: No.
MS. VOUGHT: Nevada one vote.
UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: No.
MS. VOUGHT: New Hampshire one vote.
MS. SMITH: No.
MS. VOUGHT: New Jersey one vote.
Ms. Swift: No.

Ms. Vought: New York a half vote.

Mr. Lepkofker: No.

Ms. Vought: New York a half vote.

Ms. Eagan: No.

Ms. Vought: North Carolina one vote.

Ms. Ritter: Yes.

Ms. Vought: North Dakota one vote.

Ms. Wendorf: No.

Ms. Vought: Ohio a half vote.

Mr. Higley: No.

Ms. Vought: Ohio a half vote.

Mr. Tewksbury: No.

Ms. Vought: Oklahoma one vote.

Unidentified Speaker: Yes.

Ms. Vought: Oregon a half vote.

Ms. Lockett: No.

Ms. Vought: Oregon a half vote.

Mr. Geddes: No.

Ms. Vought: Pennsylvania one vote.

Ms. Smith: No.

Ms. Vought: Rhode Island one vote.

Ms. Feeney: No.

Ms. Vought: South Carolina one vote.

Ms. Best: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Tennessee one vote.
MS. PICKLE: No.
MR. MCSWANE: Texas one vote.
MR. GUZMAN: No.
MS. VOUGHT: Utah one vote.
MR. WALLER: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Vermont one vote. Oh, I forgot. I'm sorry.
Virginia a half vote.
MS. BLAND: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Virginia a half vote.
MS. DIERSEN: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Washington one vote?
MS. SHELTON: No.
MS. VOUGHT: West Virginia one vote.
MS. HUTSON: No.
MS. VOUGHT: Wisconsin one vote.
MR. KAPLANEK: No.
MS. VOUGHT: Wyoming one vote?
MR. LATHAM: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: And North Mariana Islands a half vote.
MR. TAGABUEL: No.
MS. VOUGHT: Thank you all for your patience. We need Jeopardy. I feel like this is where
my comedy and DJ background should come in to play. Unfortunately I didn't prepare any jokes. We do appreciate the patience. I know we want to get the math right. That's what this is all about.

Okay. So the nos have it. That means that that issue is not accepted for the council's recommendation. So, therefore, that no action is now no, so it will go back to the Board and the Board will be discussing that matter. Okay. So thank you.

Thank you, Todd, for a very exciting Council I.

Okay. So how this works -- Dave just reminded me to solicit volunteers again. So how this works is when something goes to the Board like that because it was a no action, we create a -- the Board creates an ad hoc committee and we'll need one person who voted yes and one person who voted no to serve on that ad hoc committee. I'm assuming that's probably going to be Kim as one of them. So let us know if you have interest in serving on that committee. We keep it small. Just a few. Not all of you. We love you all, but we don't need you all.

Okay. So with that, we're now going to move on to Ms. Courtney Halbrook, who is going to give our Council II reports, which is done in three parts.
MS. HALBROOK: Thank you, Madam Chair.

Good morning, everybody. It has been a real honor and a privilege to serve as your council to Chair. And I definitely want to extend my gratitude and thanks to our Vice Chair, Wendy Bell; our parliamentarian, Michael Antee; our scribe, Katita Grice; and our runner, Ginger Points. They all did a fantastic job.

Without a doubt Council II maintained the spirit of the conference in considering and respecting the opinions of all of the food safety stakeholders and the constituencies that were represented. We worked hard to put our first-time issue submitter's and presenters at ease with the deliberation process and to prioritize education on each issue with a goal of obtaining consensus. We received a total of 53 issues. I think as you heard we had transferred two to Council I and one of those came back to us. So we deliberated a total of 52 issues and we created three committees in Council II. One of those is a council committee on Food Safety Culture. And then there were two standing committees created. One on Food Safety Management Systems and the second one was the CFP Technology Solutions standing committee. And out of our affirmative issues, there were a total of 43 issues accepted as submitted or accepted as amended.
MS. VOUGHT: All right. Thank you, Courtney, for your Part 1 of Council II's report.

Okay. So with that, do we have any extracted issues from Part 1 of Council II's report? So that would be the issues that are all accepted as submitted or accepted as amended?

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Seeing no extractions, do I have a motion and a second to accept Part 1 of Council II's report?

MS. LOCKETT: Hi. Good morning.

Erin Lockett, Department of Agriculture in the state of Oregon. May I please make a motion to accept Council II as you just stated?

MS. VOUGHT: Yes.

MS. LOCKETT: Thank you.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you.

And a second?

MR. CARMODY: Steve Carmody for the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. I second the motion.

MS. VOUGHT: All right. Thank you.

All right. So we have a motion and a second to accept Part 1 of Council II's report as submitted. Any discussion?
MS. VOUGHT: Seeing no discussion, all who accept Council II's Part 1 report, please say yes.

(The representatives responded.)

MS. VOUGHT: Any nos?

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Seeing none, that motion passes. And, Courtney, you can come up to give Part 2.

MS. HALBROOK: Thank you, Madam Chair.

For Part 2 of Council II's report we had five issues that were deliberated by council with no action.

MS. VOUGHT: All right. Thank you again. All right. So do we have any extractions from Part 2 of Council II's report, the five no actions?

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Seeing no extractions, do we have a motion and a second to accept Part 2 of Council II's report?


MS. VOUGHT: Thank you.

Do I have a second?

MR. GEDDES: Craig Geddes, Oregon Health Authority, second.
MS. VOUGHT: All right. Thank you.

So we have a motion and a second to accept Council II's Part 2 report. I'll get these numbers right one of these days. Any discussion?

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Seeing no discussion, all those in favor of accepting Council II's Part 2 report, please say yes.

(The representatives responded.)

MS. VOUGHT: All those not in favor say no.

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Motion carries. Thank you very much.

Courtney, you get to come up and do Part 3 now.

MS. HALBROOK: Thank you, Madam Chair.

Part 3 of the Council II report is for issues dealing with the constitution and bylaws. There were a total of four issues that were accepted.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Do I have any extractions for Part 3 of Council II's report?

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Seeing no extractions, do I have a motion and a second to accept Council's
recommendations of Part 3 of Council II's report?

MS. SMITH: Stephanie Smith, Department of Agriculture. I make a motion to accept Part 3 of Council II's report.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you.

MR. BLANCHARD: Rodney Blanchard, Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development. I second.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Again, this is one that requires two-thirds vote because it's constitution and bylaws. Can we start with voice, Belinda? Can we start with voice or do you want hand?

MS. CLIFTON: Hand.

MS. VOUGHT: Hand?

MS. CLIFTON: Well, voice. Voice is fine.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you.

All right. Any discussion on Council II's Part 3 report?

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Seeing none.

All those in favor of accepting Council II's Part 3 report, please say yes.

(The representatives responded.)

MS. VOUGHT: All those opposed?

(No response from the representatives.)
MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Great. Motion carries. Thank you, Courtney, for that wonderful report.

Okay. With that, we move on to Council III. Standing in for Dr. Schaffner is Chip Manuel, which means he gets to do this twice.

MR. MANUEL: All right. Thank you. Good morning, everyone. I'm Dr. Chip Manuel from (inaudible) Industries. I'm Vice Chair of Council III serving -- reporting on behalf of Don Schaffner who could not be here. I want to thank CFP for the opportunity to serve as Vice Chair here at this biennium. I really won't ever forget this experience. We went down to the wire if you were in Council III as per usual.

To my council members and alternates, you came prepared and had passionate consensus building deliberations over the last three days. I appreciate all your hard work and dedication to food safety. By the way, if you did not get a certificate from Council III I still have them, so please see me at some point today and I'll be sure to give that to you.

I'd also like to thank our parliamentarian, Angela Kohls, who was really wonderful to work with; Nataly Flygare, our scribe, who kept up with all the friendly amendments and unfriendly
amendments; and to Joshua Cardenas, our runner.
Jean Edsall, Debbie Pickle and Eric Moore, our
reporters, we really could not have done it without you.

All right. So after the initial issue
submission period, Council III had 32 issues and three
issues came over from our friends from Council I,
leading to 35 total issues submitted.

For the first part of my Assembly report,
Council III has recommended the acceptance of 31 issues,
18 as submitted and 13 as amended in their packet.
Within these accepted issues, our council has
recommended the creation of four new committees, the
Defined Heat Treatment Committee, Cold Brew Coffee
Committee, Rehydrated Foods Committee and TCS Plant
Foods Committee. I want to make mention in from of you
there was an erratum. Just an honest mistake during
transcription on one of the issues that we moved from --
received from Council I. So that as been corrected and
handed out in front of you. And I'll pass it back to
Becky.

MS. VOUGHT: All right. Thank you, Chip.
So we're on Part I of Council III's report. Do I see
any extractions for Part 1 of Council III?

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Seeing no
extractions -- oh, sorry. I'll give you more time.

MS. HUTSON: Jennifer Hutson, West Virgina, DHHR. I move to extract Issue 1002 -- 1022.

Sorry.

MS. VOUGHT: 1022. So this was the one that was removed from Council I to Council III and it is Issue 1022. Just so we're all --

MS. HUTSON: Thank you.

MS. VOUGHT: Any other extractions from Council III's Part 1 report?

(No response from the representatives.)


MS. CARLTON: Kim Carlton, Minnesota Department of Agriculture. I move to accept as the Chair stated.

MS. VOUGHT: Do I have a second?

MR. CARMODY: Steve Carmody, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, second.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you.

All right. So we have a motion and a second to accept Part 1 of Council III's report minus issue 1-022. Any discussion on that?

(No response from the representatives.)

(The representatives responded.)

MS. VOUGHT: All those opposed, please say no.

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Motion carries. So now we're going to go ahead and I need a motion and a second to accept Council's recommendation on issue 1-022 so we can start discussion.

MS. HUTSON: Jennifer Hutson, West Virginia DHHR, so moved.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Thank you. Do I have a second?

MS. CARLTON: Kim Carlton, Minnesota Department of Health, second.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you, Kim. Okay. So we're going to have ten minutes, two minutes per second. Go ahead.

MS. HUTSON: So I move to extract this issue just due to a lack of consensus around the issue itself. I think we need to discuss it here and just make sure that FDA is aware of concerns before they write it and rule.

MS. CARLTON: Kim Carlton, Minnesota Department of Agriculture. I would encourage my fellow delegates to keep this issue as it was amended and passed by Council III. To add a specific and measurable parameters to one of the several methods offered to when the foods in 3-50115 takes nothing away from the other methods that remain in code and the provisions in 3-50114 for cooling time and temperature requirements remain intact and enforceable if proper cooling is not being met.

Over the past several days we have been presented with several research studies by CDC, academia and others who know what we all know to be true, which is that improper cooling practices are significant cause of food born illness and that proper cooling of foods is difficult to achieve in a food service setting.

We’ve also heard testimony from industry partners who have used this method and have found it to be overwhelmingly affective as well as Washington State who coded this decades ago. They have not had a single outbreak related to this method. I encourage us to trust the methods and vote to keep this issue. Thank you.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you.
Angie.

MS. WHEELER: Angie Wheeler, Minnesota Department of Health. I'd like Madam Chair to recognize Nicole Hudine (sic) to speak on this issue.


MS. HUDINE: Thank you, Madam Chair. We know cooling is difficult. Cooling is the third most out-of-compliance risk factor according to FDA. We need to do something to address this. We heard testimony from industry in Washington State that focusing on cooling methods and specifically cooling foods at a depth of 2 inches or less uncovered in a refrigerator has been a safe and easy method to teach as it helps workers shift focus on visual parameters. Council III met with multiple numbers of Council III supported the science we provided in our issue. We also heard from Washington State who has had (inaudible) for over 30 years and the number of (inaudible) outbreaks in their state had dramatically decreased due to this method. This language is a step in the right direction. Thank you.

MS. VOUGHT: Nancy.

MS. DIERSEN: I'd like to take one more opportunity to reach out to all the smarter people in the room during this new era of smarter food safety
because the fact is people you can do this thing already under the current structure of the food code and without continuous monitoring because the food code only speaks to routine monitoring of food stirring the cooling process. So let's not muddy the cooling methods section of the food code as this current recommended language would do and it does with this new Section C and its must language that currently contradicts all the seven methods allowed in Section A. And it adds this new term, after additional validation, that's just going to cause us to come back in two years and ask FDA for a definition of what that means. So let's build a strong food safety culture and promote active managerial control instead of turning our inspection staff into the 2-inch food police who now have to carry a food grade multiuse ruler. Let's act smarter. Let's go home and do our job and educate facilities. You can do this if you want to and FDA said so at CFP. We do not need this amended language. It's just going to lead to perhaps unanticipated consequences when FDA perhaps says that now we need written procedures for this validation, which is going to lead to one more requirement on the PIP to maintain documentation for written procedures after they conduct their initial validation.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay, Nancy. Thank you.
Tim.

MR. TEWKSBURY: Hi. Tim Tewksbury, Ohio Department of Agriculture. To kind of piggyback off of some of the stuff that Nancy was saying, based on some of the studies that were provided, it's not an all-inconclusive type of study. That's why USDA had major issues with -- because most of the food products that were part of the studies were soups. They were potatoes, noodles and things like that. They were not being majorly protein based.

Secondly, when it comes to this study as well and our also proposes language is that 2-inch measurable depth for their -- right now I have facilities that can't even find a thermometer when you're asking them to and now you're asking them to have a ruler or a way to measure the depth of food. And the reason why the depth of food is important is the studies actually say that even an inch of -- just 1 inch more, 3 inches, proves that in that study that cooling was not able to be met. So we're only looking at a 1-inch variable here. So a 1-inch variable is not enough in my opinion based on all the other things that are going on when we're trying to go get smarter when it comes to it.

And this is my last comment. I've heard it three times yet today. I have a really bad taste in
my mouth when I hear people say cooling is hard and that's why we want to change the rule. Because it's already allowed. Cooling is hard. Yes, it is. But let's not change the rule because it's hard. If they don't want to cool, they don't have to cool. Thank you.

MS. SHELTON: Good morning. Susan Shelton with Washington State Department of Health. I wanted to thank the Minnesota Department of Health for bringing this issue forward. I also wanted to thank all of the input that we received and discussions on both councils, Council I and II.

In coming here I had no idea this was going to be such an issue. We have seen such success with this provision in Washington State as we mentioned. In 30 years of having this, we have reduced our incidents of (inaudible). It is very easy for us to educate. It is very easy for us to evaluate. We are able to evaluate cooling on every single inspection because we are able to look at the equipment that they have, the space that they have, the refrigeration. We have very few NOs on our inspection report concerning cooling. We have shown that it has been something that we can educate on, industry can following and administration usually accepts and also appreciates.

I want to thank everyone that's been in
the audience. We've had a lot of people come and talk
to us from other states and administrators supporting
this measure. So, again, thank you very much for
everybody's effort and I do hope it gets promoted
forward. Thank you.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you.

Any further discussion? We're probably
going close to time.

MS. CLIFTON: You're at seven minutes.

MS. VOUGHT: Oh, okay. So we have three
minutes. Any other passionate speakers one way or the
other?

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: All right. Seeing no other
discussion -- so just to remember, this is opposite of
what we did earlier. This is an accept as amended issue
in Part 1. So Part 1, Council III's report, the
extracted Issue 1022 is what we're voting on as accept
the council's recommendation. If you vote yes that
means you're agreeing that the accept as amended stands.
If you vote no that means you do not agree with the
accept as amended action of the council so that would
then kill it. It kills that issue. So keep that in
mind when you vote. We're going to do a hand vote,
okay, again, just because I think we're going to not
have full consensus here.

   Okay. So saying that, all those in favor
to accept council's recommendation on issue -- Council
III's recommendation on Issue 1022, please raise your
hand now. Keep them high and keep them up.

   Are we going to do roll call again? Okay. Yeah, we're going to do roll call again. I love you
all. Okay. So we're going to do the same thing, I'm
going to call your state, your vote, you'll say either
yes or no. Speak loudly so the parliamentarians can
hear you and I'm going to try to move slowly through the
process.

   Okay. So Alabama one vote.
   MS. FENN: Yes.
   MS. VOUGHT: Alaska one vote.
   MS. STRYKER: Yes.
   MS. VOUGHT: Arizona one vote.
   MS. HOFER: No.
   MS. VOUGHT: Arkansas one vote.
   MS. WOODUS: No.
   MS. VOUGHT: Colorado one vote.
   MR. HUFFMAN: Yes.
   MS. VOUGHT: Connecticut one vote.
   MS. DAVID: No.
   MS. VOUGHT: Delaware one vote.
MR. EOPPOLO: No.

MS. VOUGHT: District of Columbia a half vote.

MR. COOPER: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Florida a half vote.

MR. CARMODY: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Florida a half vote.

MS. HAYNES: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Georgia a half vote.

MR. PEASLEY: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Georgia a half vote.

MS. HUDSON: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Hawaii one vote.

MR. OSHIRO: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Idaho one vote.

MR. SAMPLES: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Indiana one vote.

MS. MCCURDY: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Iowa one vote.

MR. SPELTZ: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Kansas one vote.

MS. GRISAMORE: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Kentucky one vote.

MS. HENDREN: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Louisiana one vote.
MR. THIBODEAUX: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Maine a half vote.

MR. METCALF: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Maine a half vote.

MS. SILVA: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Maryland one vote.

MS. VAULS: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Michigan one vote.

MR. BLANCHARD: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Minnesota a half vote.

MS. CARLTON: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Minnesota a half vote.

MS. WHEELER: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Missouri one vote.

MS. ANDERSON: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Montana one vote.

MS. EVANGELINE: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Nebraska one vote.

MS. ANDREWS: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Nevada one vote.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: No.

MS. VOUGHT: New Hampshire one vote.

MS. SMITH: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: New Jersey one vote.

MS. SWIFT: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: New York a half vote.
MR. LEPKOFKER: No.
MS. VOUGHT: New York a half vote.
MS. EAGAN: No.
MS. VOUGHT: North Carolina one vote.
MS. RITTER: No.
MS. VOUGHT: North Dakota one vote.
MS. WAGENDORF: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Ohio a half vote.
MR. HIGLEY: No.
MS. VOUGHT: Ohio a half vote.
MR. TEWKSBURY: No.
MS. VOUGHT: Oklahoma one vote.
UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Oregon a half vote.
MS. LOCKETT: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Oregon a half vote.
MR. GEDDES: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: Pennsylvania one vote.
MS. SMITH: No.
MS. VOUGHT: Rhode Island one vote.
MS. FEENEY: Yes.
MS. VOUGHT: South Carolina one vote.
MS. BEST: No.
MS. VOUGHT: Tennessee one vote.
MS. PICKLE: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Texas one vote.

MR. GUZMAN: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Utah one vote.

MR. WALLER: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Virginia a half vote.

MS. BLAND: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Virginia a half vote.

MS. DIERSEN: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Washington one vote.

MS. SHELTON: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: West Virginia one vote.

MS. HUTSON: No.

MS. VOUGHT: Wisconsin one vote.

MR. KAPLANEK: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Wyoming one vote.

MR. LATHAM: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Northern Mariana Islands a half vote.

MR. TAGABUEL: Yes.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Well, I'm going to know all my states, territories and districts at the end of this.

Okay. So it appears that our nos have it.

The vote was 20.5 to 23.5. So the council's
recommends taking no action on four issues represented in your packet. Thank you. I'll turn it over to Becky.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you.

Okay. So we're onto our last part of council reports. So just keep that in mind. We're on the last one. All right. So on Part 2 of Council III's report, do I see any issues that the assembly would like to extract? And I'll give you more time this time in case you're in the back.

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Seeing no extractions, do I have a motion to accept Council III's Part 2
report?

MR. CARMODY: Steve Carmody, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, motion to accept.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you.

Do I have a second?

MS. WHEELER: Angie Wheeler, Minnesota Department of Health, second.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you.

Okay. Any discussion on the recommendation to accept Council III's Part 2 report?

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Seeing none.

All those in favor of accepting Council III's Part 2 report, please say yes.

(The representatives responded.)

MS. VOUGHT: All those opposed say no.

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Motion carries. And we are now successfully done with all of our issues. Thank you.

Okay. So we're not done yet so you can't leave, okay? I actually have to talk a little bit more and we're going to have our Resolutions Chair come up after I do some special -- is it all right Chirag if I
Okay. I had asked Chirag, our Resolutions Chair, if I could go first so I could recognize some of the resolutions that were given to people here and not here. I am a very emotional person so if I don't make it through this, then just cry with me, please.

First off, I want to recognize the parliamentarians. As you can see, they have hard work to do. I did not really know Belinda and Angie and Travis very well. I kind of knew Mike. I mean, who doesn't know Mike, right? And, of course, the newest parliamentarian, Connie.

So thank you for all your hard work this week. We had two new parliamentarians that had not done this ever before, Travis and Angela. I think they did a wonderful job, as you all do. And it was such a pleasure to get to know you all and spend some time with you all. So thank you for your service to CFP. They do this as volunteers and they don't get to have nearly the fun that we have. They have to be the hard line. So we appreciate that work. So thank you.

So, second, I want to recognize and give a resolution to our Issues Chairs. It's a unique position that's behind the scenes. This year we did do something unique and we have an Issues Chair, Patrick Guzzle, and
two Co-Vice Chairs, Ann Johnson and Linda Zaziski. And if you guys are in the audience, feel free to stand up so everybody knows who you are.

I also want to say Davine (inaudible) stepped in at the last minute because Ann was busy on Council doing very important work there and helped out and was a great asset to Linda and Patrick up in the office. So Davine.

Taking over as a new Issues Chair with Patrick last year I know just how much work that was virtually. In person, I have to say it's got to be a lot harder. I just -- I don't know. I wasn't there. I was down here running around, but you get -- you miss out on all of this. And it's hard for people who have been actively involved for years to sit up in the office and do all of that hard work and have that last minute push to get things out timely and accurate and they do a great job. There was 117 issues and there was a lot of things that were moved around and all of that kind of stuff. So I really appreciate all the hard work that you do that often goes unrecognized with all of these issues to get us ready. So thank you.

Okay. So one more kind of appreciation for all the stuff that was done here. The next one is going to be the Local Arrangements Committee. This is a
lot of work and they pulled in a lot of local volunteers who did not know what CFP was. So they dedicated themselves to coming in and being of service for us not knowing what this was about and I hope that we've inspired some of them to stay involved. They seemed to be really excited. While they were out there so many of you stopped by and said thank you and talked to them throughout the whole week and I hope we can keep them involved. But none of this would have happened, this wouldn't have been as amazing as it was, if it wasn't for our Local Arrangements Committee. And especially the St. Arnold Brewery. Come on. Woo Woo. Good job, you guys. Thank you.

And then the Digital Ad Hoc Committee. So they really did a lot of work this year and that includes Chirag and Vanessa Boussier (sic) who is not with us this week. Plus, of course, some others like Jamie Higley and Lillie Ying that were sitting in the council rooms updating the app. So it wasn't just the app, but it was, I mean, the whole visible livestream. So without their help of making the livestream happen for the people that are home, plus the app while we're here, which if any of you know if you were in the audience and it was nice, right, to be able to take a break and still kind of listen in but then come back,
plus have that app service too. So I really, really appreciate all the work that the Digital Ad Hoc Committee did to get us all set up for that. So thank you, Chirag and the rest of you and Jamie and Lillie.

Resolution for them.

Okay. Now the hard part. Many of you know we lost Dr. Nummer this year. He was someone we all held in quite esteem. For those of you who don't know him, a lot of the specialized processing in the food code was really done through his work, his committee work. I had the honor to not just know him through CFP but personally. There were a few of us that became the Council III girls and we have pictures to prove it. So he's missed. But I will tell you knowing him like I did and seeing him after last year and knowing how excited he was to get back in person and all the plans that we sat there and made in the hallway of AFDO and then not having him here left a hole, but he would be proud. The vibe fell into what Dr. Nummer was all about. He was so positive and the loved the collaboration and he had the spirit of CFP like no other. He's why many of us stayed on and worked with him on committees and chaired committees. That includes me. So he would be proud of how we did this week. He really would. So I just want to recognize him and, you
know, thank him wherever he is.

And with that, we also have another person that we really, really miss this week. That is Janet Williams. She was our lead parliamentarian for so many years and nobody can do her blue card example any justice. But I will say our parliamentarians did a great job filling in for us, but not having Janet's spirit and liveliness for the parliamentarian process here was different, wasn't it? It was just -- she was just a spitfire and we sure missed her this week too.

So thank you, Janet. I know she would also be proud of all the work and the work that you guys did.

Okay. I'm going to turn it over to Chirag Bhatt so he can do the rest of the resolutions and I can maybe not smear my makeup.

MR. BHATT: Good morning. Thank you, Madam Chair Becky. And I promise I will not be getting a little dusty here because she did the hardest part of recognizing people that we lost this year.

Thanking the members of the Resolution Committee, Michael Roberson, Adam Inman, Brenda Harris and Steve Morris.

We'd like to recognize Karen Pena and Lesley Ross at the ConferenceDirect who provided exceptional service in planning and managing our meeting.
here in Houston, my home town.

We'd like to recognize the staff here at Westin Galleria for providing outstanding facilities, food and support throughout the meeting. Anyone here from the Westin Galleria?

We also want to recognize Dr. Ben Chapman and Veronica Bryant who assembled a great group of people and speaker for our workshop that was conducted virtually.

We had 41 sponsors, I think Cliff mentioned something, three Event/Service Donors and one Sustaining Support for this week. We had four sponsor levels. And I'm going to read all of these names very quickly. Hold your applause until the end when I give you a cue that now you can clap. Until then, hold it because there's a lot of names.

There were 16 companies and organizations that supported at the Titanium level. Amazon, where you can buy everything including husbands and wives and children nowadays. The only thing you can't buy is money. Compass Group, Diversey, Ecolab, FMI - The Food Industry Association, HEB Grocery Company. They're based here in Texas. And those of you that appreciated your goody bag, you can thank HEB and Albertsons and Whole Food Market. There is still some cookies left on
the front desk. Those of you that are watching sugar
stay away from them. McDonald's Corporation, National
Environmental Health Association, National Registry of
Food Safety Professionals, National Restaurant
Association, NSF International, Performance Food Group,
Publix Super Markets. And I'll be missed by not saying
this. Michael would always say this. Where shopping is
a pleasure. Shar-ify. Angela was here and she was very
instrumental in getting all the testimonial done.
Wegman's Food Markets, Yum! Brands.
The following are the Gold level sponsors.
We had 13 sponsors in this category. Albertsons
Companies; AFDO of the Southern States; Domino's Pizza;
Florida Restaurant and Lodging Association; GOJO
Industries represented by Chip; HS GovTech, the company
where I work for where we go beyond data management;
International Association for Food Protection; Meijer
Corporation; Responsible Training or Safeway
Certifications; Retail Business Services; Tokyo Gardens
Catering/Sushi, where they do wonderful sushi and they
brought some for the volunteers yesterday; Waffle House;
Wakefern Food Corporation.
The next level is Silver level sponsors.
We had seven sponsors. Association of Food and Drug
Officials or AFDO; Darden Restaurants; Steritech; Testo
Solutions, who also sponsored our mobile app; Top Golf. You all got like some coupons thanks to Courtney so you can go play some golf at Top Golf. UL Solutions and Wawa Corporation.

We had five Bronze level sponsors. Bagel Mania Too Corporation from Wendy's local franchise here, Cheesecake Factory, Mid-Continental Association of Food and Drug Officials, Pappa's Restaurants and Texas Environmental Health Association.

The service donors for this year's conference, the National Restaurant Association, they donated to help cover a portion of the cost of the Welcome Reception. The National Registry of Food Safety Professionals, they donated to help cover a portion of the cost for the Council Appreciation Luncheon. And as I told you before, Testo North America supported by donating for the mobile app solution.

Last but by no means least, we would like to recognize Rentokil North America for their four-year commitment to CFP as the sustaining supporter. CFP will be mailing the resolutions to these companies and the organizations following our meeting.

Now you can clap.

We lost some other public health professionals, so we're going to be dedicating in
memorializing these individuals. They have devoted
their professional career to enhance food safety and
protecting public health. These individuals passed away
last year. And since we didn't have a meeting, it's
only fair for us to recognize these great professionals.
Manda Clevenger. Manda was an employee of the Indiana
State Department of Health. She was a consummate
professional who embraced the spirit of CFP's mission.
Also, Jim Dingman. Many of you know him from previous
employers. His passion for and career in environmental
health spanned more than four decades. Jim was a
respected and recognized leader in the profession of
food safety. Last, when he passed, he was with the
Plano City Department of Health.

Madam Chair.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you.

I would like to say can we just have a
moment of silence for the four people that we lost.

Thank you.

Okay. Almost done. Almost there.

Probably one more chance for me to tear up a little.

Okay. So the next one is for my Conference Vice Chair.

Mr. Todd Rossow, who kept me calm, whose voice keeps us
all calm. So when an entire computer crashes in the
middle of a livestream that I'm in the middle of a
speech for, coming back on and seeing his face and his
voice immediately calmed me and got me right into it.
And that really was a culmination of the entire biennial
because you did that so many times for me. So I
appreciate all that you have given to me and to all of
us. He does an outstanding job and he stepped up
whenever I needed him, so I couldn't have asked for a
better right-hand man. And I made another gift. You
know I'm into making gifts and personalizing. I made a
special personal gift for Todd, Dave, Cliff and Vicki
because you guys really did -- you're the support of
this whole thing. So we have cups that have the logo
and the year, so August 2021 to 2023, because we only
had 18 months. We didn't have two years like most
people get and we had the most committees ever. So we
did a lot as a team. And it wasn't just a team, so what
the back says is "CFP made us friends. Surviving the
2023 Biennium made us family. With gratitude and love,
Becky V."

So with that, I thank you, Todd. Your
leadership and your support of the conference over and
over and over again. We couldn't make it through a year
without Todd's voice.

All right. I'm going to turn it over to
you, Todd.
MR. ROSSOW: Thank you.

MS. VOUGHT: You're welcome.

MR. ROSSOW: So for those of you that know, if I go off script it's going to be bad. And I know I have some co-workers in the audience that are probably going, "Oh, no, don't do that."

I did think of one thing about Brian Nummer. And I won't make you cry. I promise, Becky. But I do remember, I don't know, maybe it was in Utah that he and his wife were there and he had his red Porsche, I believe. So in my mind I'm thinking I get to ride in the back of it. I think his wife was in the front. Those are very small cars. I think I got folded up in the back. I have in my mind that I see he and Janet tooling around somewhere in a red Porsche.

But anyway I do want to recognize somebody that has provided an enormous amount of help for me personally and I've looked at maybe as a mentor, as a voice of reason, somebody that I can go to to check to make sure that I'm accurate on some things. And I do look at this young lady -- well, this lady as a historian of CFP processes, procedures, legacy. It's Vicki Everly. Vicki Everly has done a phenomenal job over the last 30-plus years of service to us, to me, to all of us in the -- in what she's done for CFP. And
whenever I think of CFP, I think of Vicki. And, Vicki,
I do thank you for all you've done. See, you're going
to make me cry. Don't do that.

For those of you that know Vicki, she
never says no. She is -- I think of her as the Ever
Ready Bunny. She just keeps going and going and going.
I'm on east coast time. She's on west coast time.
She's sending e-mails and answering them. I get them
before I wake up and then when I'm going to bed I'm
getting them. So Vicki is tireless. And I think of a
strong work ethic when I think of you, Vicki. Detail
oriented. I've got a lot of attributes in my head about
you, so thank you. You're a rock star.

To Becky, yeah, you're awesome. No, I
think of several things. I've had the opportunity to
work with Becky over the past couple of years and
sitting on Council III as we deliberated issues and kind
of chewing on her ear and talking to her about a couple
of things and her way of collaborating with other
individuals. I got a chance to engage with her team out
of the great state of Michigan, Rodney and several
others. And the way that you and your team collaborate
well together as well as you reach out to others,
whether it's in vicary or in the regulatory of academia,
it's a testament of your integrity, of your ability to
collaborate. And I just have this image in my head as well. She, in her hotel room, opens the door. Anybody can come on in there. She would give them some food, some drink, some drink, some drink. And I think it was one of her skill sets that she has of being able to bring people in to have conversation and make them feel welcome and I think that's awesome. She's got a couple of extra names in my head. I think of Backup Plan Becky. I think of Button Becky. She was referring earlier to her buttons. So I think of her as a marketer extraordinaire as well. So she's got a lot of creativity. I think the great state of Michigan has a wonderful asset in Becky as well as what her contributions to the conference were. So I've got leader, problem server, encourager, all of the above. So, again, thank you so much for what you've done. I appreciate you so much.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you, Todd.

I have to finish you guys. All right. Thank you. Thank you all. I do it for you and I do it for the next generation of you. That's really why we're here.

So, Chirag, I'm going to call you back up so you can, I guess, ask me on behalf of the Chair. I could have just asked for the motion, but I'll give you
the honor.

MR. BHATT: Madam Chair, on behalf of the CFP Resolution Committee, I offer this resolution for the assembly's consideration. Thank you.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you, Chirag, and thank you for putting together all the resolutions. That was actually a lot of work. I think I had to sign like 120 pages. You did a lot of work on that.

Okay. So at this time I'd like to entertain a motion to accept the resolutions that Chirag Bhatt has presented. Do I have a motion and a second from the floor of the assembly here? Thank you.

MS. CARLTON: Move to accept as presented.

MS. VOUGHT: Can you --

MS. CARLTON: Kim Carlton, Minnesota Department of Agriculture.

MS. LOCKETT: Erin Lockett, Oregon Department of Agriculture. I second it.

MS. VOUGHT: All right. Thank you. I know these guys want to get out of here. Okay. We have a motion and a second to accept the Resolution Chair's, Mr. Bhatt, report as presented. All of those in favor, please say yes.

(The representatives responded.)

MS. VOUGHT: All of those opposed?
(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: And motion passes. Thank you.

It is customary for the assembly to offer motions that allow the Executive Board to make editorial changes to issues that were submitted or to the transcript or any other issues that might need to be changed editorially but not substantively. At this time I would entertain a motion to that effect.

MR. GEDDES: Craig Geddes, Oregon Health Authority. I will make a motion to approve what you just said.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. That works.

MS. LOCKETT: Erin Lockett, ODA. I second that.

MS. VOUGHT: All right. Thank you. Okay. All those in favor, please say yes. (The representatives responded.)

MS. VOUGHT: Opposed say no. (No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: Okay. Motion passes.

So at this time it is my pleasure to be ending my biannual service and I get to introduce our new Conference Chair and Conference Vice Chair, Christine Sylvis and Keith Jackson. I have to say you
are in wonderful hands. I have known both of these fine individuals for a number of years working with them on the Board. I know Christine and I got to really become friends this week because she said I'm going to be your shadow and she was and that was great because I loved every minute of it. And Keith, you, my man, is my sanity. He has been a friend for many years and the one that I can text any time I just need talked off the ledge. So I know that Christine is going to have the absolute ability to get talked off the ledge every time you need to by Mr. Jackson. So with that, I will turn it over to them if they have anything to say themselves.

MS. SYLVIS: We won't keep you. I know that you guys were getting ready to go. I just want to thank Becky for all of her support. I'll try to make her cry one more time. And for the Board for their belief in our abilities for the next two years. And to all of you, I hope to see you in Denver in two years and remember to bring a friend.

MR. JACKSON: So I just want to say thanks for this honor to be the next Vice Chair. I'm excited about it. We will have fun. I'm really hard to get to know. So if you need help getting to know me, you can reach out to Becky and Christine. And I look forward to Denver. And in case you didn't notice on the marquee...
signs, in this room tonight there is a high school prom scheduled. So you have two choices. You can either be weird and stick around and recruit these youngsters to join CFP or you cannot be weird and go home. And we will see you in Denver.

MS. VOUGHT: You're welcome to sit down because we're just about done.

So, again, I think you for the honor and privilege to serve you. For the last 18 months I couldn't have asked for a better pinnacle of my career. And maybe I'll get another one, but who knows. I'm happy just because I had this opportunity. So thank you.

I'll remind everybody that there's going to be an e-mail message that's going out in early May and it will be the committee application sign up. Those of you on livestream, you'll be getting that too. You can sign up for committee work. If you're interested in chairing, there will be a -- chairing a committee, there will be a spot to mark that off on that.

And so at this point, unless anybody wants to delay any further, Adam -- oh, Dave wants to say something. That's right. Dave McSwane wants to say something real quick and then I will entertain a motion.

MR. MCSWANE: All right. Here we go.
Well, obviously I have had the great pleasure of working with both Becky and Todd in the last 18 months.

MS. VOUGHT: I know. It seems like a lot longer.

MR. MCSWANE: Anyway, Becky is wonderful. She has probably done things that previous Council Chairs haven't, including she helped me set up the menus for this meeting and things. And I really appreciate all of the input that she had. And I think we made some good choices based upon the comments I've heard from the attendees this time around.

Yeah, Becky is always there. I think the Backup Becky or Plan B Becky is truly a legitimate identifier. I did, on behalf of the conference, want to present Becky with a token of our appreciation for her months of service here. And so, Becky, thank you very much. We hope that you'll display this in your office or home.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you. Do you want a picture, Chirag?

MR. MCSWANE: All right. Well, and certainly you have to have -- if you've got an outstanding left hand, you've got to have a great right hand and Todd was certainly that. He has always been there. He's done a great job. The primary role as a
Conference Vice Chair is to ride herd on the council and standing committees. And as you heard, we had more council committees in this 18-month period than we've ever had before. Plus we have 11 standing committees. So he did a yeoman's job in making sure that everything was on schedule and all of the deliverables that each of those committees was responsible for were submitted on time. So with that, Todd, as a token of our appreciation for the work that you've done, we'd like to present you with this award as well.

MS. VOUGHT: All right. Are we ready? Are you ready to go home? Yes, everybody is ready. I still have a little bit of alcohol in my room.

Okay. Do I have a motion to adjourn and a second.

MS. WHEELER: Angie Wheeler, Minnesota Department of Health, make a motion to adjourn.

MS. VOUGHT: Okay.

MR. CARMODY: Steve Carmody, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. I second that motion.

MS. VOUGHT: Thank you.

With a motion to adjourn, all those in favor say yes.

(The representatives responded.)
MS. VOUGHT: All opposed?

(No response from the representatives.)

MS. VOUGHT: All right. That concludes the 2023 biennium. Thank you. Good job.

(Conference adjourned at 10:44 a.m.)
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