



LIONS CLUBS INTERNATIONAL
The International Association of Lions Clubs
District 105SE



50th Annual District Convention 6th February 2021

RESOLUTIONS

There are three resolutions received, one from District Cabinet and 2 from Lions Clubs.

Please forward any questions on these resolutions to the District Secretary using the link on the Convention website menu.

Resolution No.1

District Per Capita Dues - Proposed and seconded by the District Cabinet

This resolution was passed by the District Cabinet on 11th October 2020.

This Convention resolves that the District per capita dues for the Lions fiscal year 2021-22 shall remain at £12.50 per member per annum and that the dues shall be invoiced in two equal instalments being 1st July 2021 (based on the membership numbers recorded on the International website as at 1st July 2021) and 1st January 2022 (based on the membership numbers recorded on the International website as at 1st January 2022).

Resolution No.2

**Proposed by Southborough and District Lions Club
and seconded by Paddock Wood Lions Club**

This convention requests the Council of Governors to consult with clubs on the capping of members annual dues in order to keep members contributions affordable.

- **This applies to District, Multiple District and International Dues**

Explanation:

This Convention notes with pride the sterling work done by many clubs in their efforts to increase membership, but we also recognise the major challenges of many clubs: such as the loss of experienced Lion members.

COVID 19, amongst other things, has contributed towards making the recruitment of new members more difficult and we feel that, with the resultant austerity of 2020/21 and beyond, that the time has come to cap members annual dues/contributions.

Resolution No.3

Proposed by Maidstone Lions Club and seconded by Swale Lions Club

This convention requests the council of governors to seek to encourage LCI to adjust International dues expected from each member in each country to reflect the average national wage in that country so that in poorer countries all citizens can hope to become Lions irrespective of their financial situation.

Explanation

It is unfair for a prospective Lion living in a poor country with a low average national wage to be asked to pay the same International dues as that of one living in a country with a high average national wage as that is likely to affect their ability to join Lions. If countries were placed into one of say four categories ranging from the richest to the poorest we feel that International dues could be adjusted to allow any citizen of any country to become a Lion and serve their community.

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