



MOTION REGARDING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS 2026-02-26

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Issue

This motion seeks to propose amendments to the S.S.M.U. Constitution which has gradually empowered the Executive Committee, the Board of Directors and the Officers of the Society and has diminished the role of, and the trust in, the Legislative Council, and has not included Senate Caucus. In turn, the amendments seek to provide greater accountability of the Officers and increase the power of the Legislative Council.

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Background and Rationale

As per the S.S.M.U. website:

“The SSMU Constitution is a document that deals with all of the most fundamental elements of the Society. It also serves as SSMU’s legal “By-law” for the Quebec government in relation to SSMU’s status as a non-profit corporation. The Constitution outlines the SSMU’s role in providing service, leadership, and representation to McGill’s downtown undergraduates, the basic outline of the six Executive positions, basic electoral processes, and various disciplinary processes. The Constitution can only be altered by Referendum.”

Due to its position as the primary document dictating the operations and essential structure of the Society, the process to change the Constitution is different from other Governing Documents and involves a Referendum

1. The Legislative Council must vote to place a question on the ballot that describes the proposed amendments.
2. The student body then votes and either approves or denies the proposed amendments.

While the Board of Directors is required to be part of the Governance structure of the S.S.M.U. per its incorporation under the Quebec *Companies Act*, and while the Board is ultimately responsible for the decisions and actions of the Society, there is room to have the Board function in a more hands-off manner while receiving important insight and advice from the other bodies within the Society, such as the administrators, Officers, Councillors, and the student body themselves through General Assemblies. Based on discussions with the Internal Counsel and Corporate Secretary, transforming the Legislative Council into the Board would represent a significant structural shift that, in her view, should not be pursued without further analysis. She does not consider it a safe option at this time without more thorough consideration of the relative benefits and risks of a smaller, more flexible Board versus a larger, more directly involved governing body. A particular concern is that the S.S.M.U.’s permit obligations, including requirements imposed by the Régie des alcools du Québec in relation to the Society’s permis de réunion, impose specific citizenship and permanent residency criteria for Board members. Maintaining the Legislative Council as distinct from the Board is therefore currently the only way to ensure that international students may continue to participate in governance roles.

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The changes proposed by the Constitution Working Group include:

- Inclusion of new Definitions;
- Updates to what's included under Books and Registers;
- Changes to the name, composition, procedure and running of the Board of Directors;
- Changes to the name, powers, composition, procedure and running of the Legislative Council;
- The inclusion of Senate Caucus in the Constitution;
- Changes to the Officers' qualifications, replacement & vacancy, powers & duties, and descriptions;
- Changes to the Executive Committee's functions, powers, and restriction of powers;
- Changes to the hiring and removal of the General Manager;
- Changes to the process, procedure and quorum of General Assemblies;
- Small updates to the processes of the Judicial Board, with an inclusion of a term of office;
- Institution of a requirement to use the official languages of the Society in meetings/documentation

Alignment with Mission

The Constitution is integral to the Society's operations, and its update will significantly improve them. The changes also align the Society more closely with its goal of democratic representation of the Membership, thereby positively affecting the Society's values and general mission.

Furthermore, if approved, these changes will hopefully lead to a gradual culture shift within the Society and, ideally, across the Faculties Associations that leads to greater involvement in both the Students' Society and a general improvement of Student life.

Consultations Completed

President –
Motioning.

Internal Counsel & Corporate Secretary –

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Provided insight on legal parameters, such as whether the Board could be completely removed, as well as contexts surrounding certain terms and their legal connection.

Policy & Advocacy Coordinator –
Formatting of the document and recommendations about elaboration, wording, and lacking information.

Constitution Working Group (Law, Science, FYC, Arts, Management, Officers)
– After several weeks of effort, the Working Group is open to hearing further feedback and concerns to take back to further develop the proposed amendments throughout this notice period.

Faculty Associations:

- Faculty Presidents provided comments and suggestions. Comments were specifically focused on the role of Legislative Council and of the Board of Directors, and lightly touched on the role of Officers.
- The remaining feedback from the Faculties we hope to hear tonight from you all, as representatives, and throughout the notice period so the final product going to the membership is as ideal as it could be.

I have read and completed the requirements outlined in the Consultation Policy.

**Risk Factors and
Resource
Implications**

Resource implications will consist of a switch on the part of the Governance team pertaining to the Board of Directors and on the matters brought to the Legislative Council.

Risk factors with this motion failing can include:

- Executives continuing to be the make it or break it surrounding Student representation to the Administration, which has the potential to affect a host of activities surrounding the Society;
- Executives determining the direction of the Society and being able to control its actions without the involvement of Legislative Council or other accountability bodies of the society;

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- Legislative Council being a rubber-stamp for Executive decisions;
- The full-time staff of the society being put into challenging positions due to the lack of checks and balances for the Executives;
- The board's potential to act as a political body of the society;
- Lack of understanding or accountability to how Society funds are utilised or approved for use;
- Full-time staff needing to set-up General Assemblies due to 50 signatures and cancel bookings anytime a petition with 50 signatures is submitted (no limit on number per week), which may result in cancelled bookings for groups in the University Centre and extensive expenses put to the planning of those General Assemblies;
- General Assemblies being able to dictate the legal action the Society takes without consulting legal counsel;
- The Executive Committee would continue to have the ability to create, amend, or rescind any policy of the Society without the approval of the Legislative Council or Board;
- and that the Society would remain an organisation that is governed by the Executives instead of one governed by its legislative bodies (s. 11.1).

Risk factors with this motion being approved can include:

- A cultural shift in the expected expertise of Councillors which may take time to be implemented and may result in little change to the way Council operates without effort on the part of both the Faculty Associations and the S.S.M.U;
- Critical decisions being made by a body that has not made such decisions for 8-10 years and will likely require additional training to ensure that Councillors understand their roles and responsibilities;
- The higher quorum required both to call and to hold Special General Assemblies may render general member action less accessible;

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- Additional amendments to the Constitution may be required depending on how these changes are implemented and how successful they are;
- and to ensure that these changes are properly implemented would require extensive efforts on the part of the Governance team and the current Officers, Directors and Councillors so that when it shifts there are no immense issues.

Clarity pertaining to risks:

- Improvement of resources and training for Councillors are presently being developed, including, but not limited to:
 - changes to how Legislative Council is procedurally run;
 - A physical Councillor handbook;
 - Codes of Conduct for Councillors is in development
 - Onboarding & Offboarding of new Councillors in the months of March and April;
 - Training in Early September on the S.S.M.U, its staff, the position and its responsibilities;
 - Conversations with Faculty Associations regarding expected familiarity of Councillors with rules and procedures
 - Attendance and advice of the General Manager at Legislative Council

**Impact of
Decision
and Next Steps**

If approved by the Legislative Council, the Referendum question as described below will be put forth to the membership during a Special Referendum.

If approved by the membership, the new iteration of the S.S.M.U. Constitution as described in Appendix A will be uploaded to the website and take effect on May 4th, 2026, except for the proposed changes to the Board's Composition, which shall take effect on October 16, 2026.

Furthermore, the changes to the Board's composition have been detailed in Appendix D, with an intent for One-Transferable Vote so that the most preferred option by Council is the one sent to the Board for ratification.

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**Motion or
Resolution for
Approval**

Be it resolved that the following two Referendum questions be placed on a Special Referendum 2026 ballot:

WHEREAS the S.S.M.U. Constitution is the Society's primary governing by-law and can only be amended by referendum, meaning that any substantial rebalancing of governance (particularly changes affecting accountability, powers, and representative structures) must be brought directly to the student body for approval;

WHEREAS over time, governing practices have resulted in increasingly concentrated authority in the Executive Committee, the Board of Directors, and the Officers of the Society, which has diminished the role of the Legislative Council and contributed to reduced trust and weaker day-to-day accountability of elected representatives;

WHEREAS the proposed amendments are intended to restore and clarify representative oversight by strengthening the powers and procedures of Legislative Council, formally incorporating Senate Caucus into the constitutional structure, and updating governance mechanisms (including officer duties and restrictions, General Assembly processes, and official bilingual requirements) while maintaining compliance with external legal and licensing constraints that require the Board of Directors to remain distinct from Legislative Council;

THEREFORE, do you approve of the proposed amendments to the S.S.M.U. Constitution, as hyperlinked, to take effect on May 4, 2026, and the changes to the Board's Composition to take effect on October 16, 2026, to strengthen representative oversight and officer accountability, including changes to the Legislative Council, Executive Committee, and Senate Caucus; to update governance procedures; and to institute an official languages requirement, with the understanding that a majority "no" vote will result in no amendments to the Constitution and the operations of the S.S.M.U. remaining the same despite the aforementioned concerns?

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WHEREAS Student strikes have been a historic and powerful tool for advocacy at McGill University;

WHEREAS to ensure these actions legitimately represent the student body, there is a question to consider what the quorum (minimum percentage of all members who must vote for a strike result to be valid) should be for student strike votes;

(For reference, there are ~25,000 undergraduate students at the downtown campus)

THEREFORE, be it resolved that the quorum requirement shall be set at one of the following, as decided by referendum, and that the selected quorum shall serve as the minimum percentage of all Members required to participate in a Strike Referendum in order for the result to be considered valid and binding:

- a) No inclusion (the quorum requirement shall be removed entirely)*
- b) Fifteen per cent (15%) of the Members (approximately 3,750 students)*
- c) Twenty per cent (20%) of the Members (approximately 5,000 students)*
- d) Twenty-five per cent (25%) of the Members (approximately 6,250 students)*
- e) Thirty per cent (30%) of the Members (approximately 7,500 students)*

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Be it further resolved that the Legislative Council adopts the actionable aspects of this question, and that any grammatical or legal changes necessary do not need the re-approval of the Legislative Council;

Be it further resolved, that the Legislative Council approves a Special Referendum voting period to be held from March 30th, 2026, to April 13th, 2026, for the membership to vote on the two proposed motions above;

Be it further resolved, that the Legislative Council mandates the Governance Review Committee to conduct a review of the changes to the Board of Directors and the Legislative Council in February 2027, surrounding their efficiency and operability and produce a report on the changes and propose a course of action.

**Results of the
Vote**

Originally (02/26/26):

- In favour (17)
- Opposed (0)
- Abstain (1)

New (03/26/26):

- In favour (15)
 - Opposed (5)
 - Abstain (1)
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Appendix A: SSMU Constitution (Finalised)

[Clean Amendments: Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University 2025-03-22](#)

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Appendix B: SSMU Constitution (Rough Amendments)

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Appendix C: SSMU Constitution (Strike Quorum)

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The quorum for Strike General Assembly ratification shall be XX per cent (XX%) of the Members.

- a) No Change - Shall be removed entirely.
- b) 15% (~3,750 voters)
- c) 20% (~5,000 voters)
- d) 25% (~6,250 voters)
- e) 30% (~7,500 voters)

Options:

- a) No inclusion;
- b) Fifteen per cent (15%) of the Members (approximately 3,750 students);
- c) Twenty per cent (25%) of the Members (approximately 5,000 students);
- d) Twenty-five per cent (25%) of the Members (approximately 6,250 students);
- e) Thirty per cent (30%) of the Members (approximately 7,500 students);

Appendix D: SSMU Constitution (Board Composition)

The following appendices, labelled Di through Div, are the options the Constitution working group developed to address the Board's reservations regarding the proposed changes to the Board's Composition.

In drafting these four changes, the working group sought to balance the values of decentralisation, democracy, expertise, and diversity, while ensuring that the Legislative Council remains a central and representative body of the Society and that the Board does not become a political body.

In turn, one of the options originally considered by the Working Group but rejected was having Director positions elected, both in the original process and in this requested review by the Board. Due to the general lack of interest by the student body to be on the Board, and all the current Board member-at-large positions being occupied by individuals who were asked to apply by either current or former members of the Board, as well as the requirement for expertise and the Board being apolitical, the working group came to the conclusion that it would not be feasible.

In turn, the working group came up with four potential options for the Legislative Council's consideration:

- 1) No Change to the Board's Composition (4 Officers / 4 Members-at-Large / 4 Legislative Councillors)
 - a) The original reason for the proposed changes to the Board's composition was for several reasons, principally consisting of:
 - i) General lack of interest by Legislative Councillors and Members to serve on the Board;
 - ii) The Board being an Officer-dominated space with Legislative Councillors and Members-at-Large being selected or pushed by Officers to sit on the Board;
 - iii) The representativeness and expertise of the members and their unelected nature.
- 2) Maintain current recommendation (4 Officers / 10 Elected Student Society Executives)
 - a) This recommendation could be altered so that, instead of the Faculty appointing these individuals to the Board, the individuals would submit their applications to a Nominating Committee of the Legislative Council, which would select candidates

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based on merit and recommend them to the Legislative Council for appointment to the Board.

3) Change to recommendation (4 Officers / 5 Members-At-Large / 5 Faculty & School Student Executives)

- a) This change would reduce the number of seats available for Faculty/School members from 10 to 5, and would instead of being appointed by their faculty, would apply for a Board position through the Nominating Committee, who would evaluate all applications (both Member-At-Large and Faculty/School Executives) and select those with the best experience, while also considering the diversity of the Board surrounding Faculty, to recommend to Legislative Council to appoint to the Board

4) Change to recommendation (4 Officers / 10 Members-At-Large)

- a) Members who are not Officers may apply for a Board position through the Nominating Committee, which will evaluate all applications and select the most qualified students, all while considering the diversity of the Board. These candidates would then be recommended to the Legislative Council for review and approval to sit on the Board

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**Appendix D.i: SSMU Constitution (No Change to Board
Composition)**

[Refer to section 6 of the current Constitution](#)

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Appendix D.ii: SSMU Constitution (Maintain Drafted Board Composition)

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Appendix D.iii: SSMU Constitution (New Board Composition (Member-at-Large+Faculty))

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Appendix D.iv: SSMU Constitution (Board Composition (Member-at-Large)) - PASSED

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Qu'il soit résolu que les deux questions suivantes soient ajoutées au bulletin de vote du Référendum exceptionnel de 2026

CONSIDÉRANT que la Constitution de l'AEUM recèle les règlements principaux de l'Association, et qu'elle ne peut être modifiée que par le biais d'un référendum. Le corps étudiant doit approuver tout changement qui pourrait affecter la gouvernance, surtout en ce qui concerne la responsabilisation, le pouvoir, et les structures de représentation.

CONSIDÉRANT QUE, avec le temps, le mode de fonctionnement actuel de la gouvernance a fait en sorte que l'autorité s'est rendue principalement entre les mains du Comité exécutif, du Comité d'administration, et des officier-ères de l'AEUM. Par conséquent, le rôle du Conseil législatif s'est amoindri, menant à une perte de confiance et à un manque de reddition de compte de la part des représentant-es élu-es

CONSIDÉRANT QUE, les changements proposés serviront à mieux définir le rôle des représentant-es élu-es en renforçant les pouvoirs et les procédures du Conseil législatif. Ces changements visent aussi à incorporer le Caucus du Sénat dans la structure constitutionnel et mettre à jour certains fonctionnements de la gouvernance (par exemple, les devoirs et les restrictions des officier-ères, les processus des Assemblées générales, et les exigences en matière de bilinguisme). Nous allons continuer à respecter les contraintes légales qui font en sorte que le Conseil d'administration demeure distinct du Conseil législatif.

DONC, consentez-vous à ce qu'on apporte des changements à la Constitution de l'AEUM (voyez dans l'hyperlien) à partir du 4 mai 2026, et à la composition du Conseil d'administration à partir du 16 octobre 2026, dans le but d'améliorer la supervision des représentant-es et la responsabilisation des officiers-ères ? Cela impliquerait des changements au Conseil législatif, au Comité exécutif, au Caucus du sénat, et aux procédures de gouvernance, ainsi qu'une nouvelle exigence de bilinguisme. Un vote majoritaire « non » fera en sorte qu'il n'y aura pas de changements à la Constitution et que les opérations de l'AEUM demeureront les mêmes, malgré les inquiétudes citées plus haut.

CONSIDÉRANT QUE les grèves étudiantes ont toujours été un outil important pour les efforts de plaidoyer à l'Université McGill;

CONSIDÉRANT QUE, pour que les grèves puissent bien représenter le corps étudiant, il faudrait considérer la question du quorum, c'est-à-dire le pourcentage minimum de votes nécessaires pour qu'une grève soit

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valide;



Il faut voir qu'il y a 25 000 étudiant-es de premier cycle sur le campus du centre-ville.

QU'IL SOIT RÉSOLU que le quorum soit fixé par référendum à l'un des pourcentages suivants, et qu'il faille dès lors qu'autant d'étudiant-es participent à un référendum de grève pour que ce dernier soit considéré comme valide et contraignant.

- a) Aucune exigence de quorum*
- b) Quinze pourcent (15%) des membres (environ 3750 étudiant-es)*
- c) Vingt pourcent (20%) des membres (environ 5000 étudiant-es)*
- d) Vingt-cinq pourcent (25%) des membres (environ 6250 étudiant-es)*
- e) Trente pourcent (30%) des membres (environ 7500 étudiant-es)*

Qu'il soit aussi résolu que le Conseil législatif adopte les aspects réalisables de cette question, et que dans le cas où il y a des changements grammaticaux ou légaux, le Conseil législatif n'ait pas besoin d'approuver la question de nouveau;

Qu'il soit résolu de plus que le Conseil législatif approuve une période de vote pour un référendum exceptionnel entre le 30 mars 2026 et le 13 avril 2026, pour que les membres puissent voter sur les deux questions de motion;

Qu'il soit aussi résolu que le Conseil législatif donne comme mandat au Comité d'évaluation de gouvernance d'examiner les changements portés au Conseil d'administration et au Comité législatif en février 2027. Le Comité devra écrire un rapport sur leur efficacité et sur leurs opérations, puis fournir un plan d'action.