

Cornell University Student Assembly

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Agenda of the Thursday, March 28, 2019 Meeting
4:45pm-7:00pm in Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall

I. Call to Order & Roll Call

II. Presentation from Title IX Office

III. Approval of the Minutes

- a. March 21, 2019 Minutes

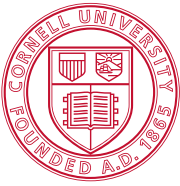
IV. Open Microphone

V. Announcements and Reports

VI. New Business

- a. Resolution 35: Approval of Amendments to the Women's Resource Center (WRC) Constitution and Changing the Organization's Name to the Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition (GJAC)
 - i. Appendix
- b. Resolution 36: Resolution Urging Cornell to Divest from Companies Profiting from the Occupation of Palestine and Human Rights Violation

VII. Adjournment



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S.A. Resolution #35

Approval of Amendments to the Women's Resource Center (WRC) Constitution and Changing the Organization's Name to the Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition (GJAC)

ABSTRACT: This resolution presents changes to the Women's Resource Center (WRC) Constitution for Student Assembly approval and changes the Byline Organization's name to the Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition (GJAC)

Sponsored by: Dale Barbaria '19 on behalf of the **Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition**

Whereas, per Appendix B § 3 Subsection K of the Student Assembly Charter, "All organizations must submit any changes in the organizations' bylaws, constitution, or other governing documents to the SA for its approval;"

Whereas, the Women's Resource Center (WRC) is a Student Assembly byline funded organization and must adhere to the rules set forth in Appendix B of the Student Assembly Charter;

Whereas, the Women's Resource Center presented amendments to their Constitution to the Student Assembly Appropriations Committee;

Whereas, the Constitutional amendments included changing the name of the organization from the Women's Resource Center to the Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition (GJAC);

Be it therefore resolved, that the Student Assembly approves the amendments to the Women's Resource Center Constitution as they appear in the Appendix to this resolution, now the Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition (GJAC) Constitution.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dale Barbaria '19

Vice President for Finance, Student Assembly

Kjersti Anderson '19

Member, Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition

Julia Burstein '19

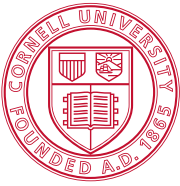
Member, Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition

Liz Davis-Frost '20

Member, Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition

Elizabeth Deneen '19

Member, Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition



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- 45 Sara Gamaleldin '20
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48 Aleena Ismail '21
49 *Member, Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition*
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51 Lilly Kahris '19
52 *Member, Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition*
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54 Sarah Lieberman '19
55 *Member, Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition*
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57 Molly Pushner '19
58 *Member, Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition*
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60 Sabrina Sugano '19
61 *Member, Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition*
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63 Drew Valentine '19
64 *Member, Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition*
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66 *Reviewed by: Appropriations Committee, 12-0-1, 03/25/2019*

Organization Constitution

(Revised 3/23/19)

Article I: ~~Cornell Women's Resource Center~~–Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition

Article II: ~~The Cornell Women's Resource Center (WRC) serves as a central location for resources, support, and programming for women on campus.~~ As a student organization, Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition (GJAC), our mission is to foster a more vibrant campus community by supporting the full and active participation of women-identified students in both their personal and educational pursuits at Cornell. ~~The WRC provides resources, information, and referral; programs and events; and advocacy and support.~~

Article III: The ~~Cornell Women's Resource Center~~–Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition is a university organization.

Article IV: There are no membership requirements because the center acts as a service and resource center for the entire Cornell community. All Cornell students, staff, and faculty are welcome to use the facility. Community members may also access our services. Interested parties may volunteer and become a critical part of decision-making, program planning and organization. In addition, any undergraduate or graduate student can apply to the ~~Cornell Women's Resource Center Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition (see Article V).

There are no membership dues.

Article V: The ~~Cornell Women's Resource Center Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition is a body of students, open to both undergraduate and graduates, who serve as advisors to the WRC. Functions include: supporting the Administrative Director in carrying out the mission of the ~~WRC~~ GJAC and job description; making recommendations on the direction of programming, events, and projects; acting as a liaison between the ~~WRC~~ GJAC and the Cornell and Ithaca communities; and reviewing and approving annual budget, annual report, and any appeal to a University funding source (i.e. the Student Assembly) or grant for \$2000 or more. Applications to serve on the ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition for each academic year are solicited in the Spring of the prior year. For more information regarding the election process, purpose or constitution of the ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition, please refer to their by-laws.

Article VI: Officers: President, Vice President, Treasurer. These titles will be filled solely for the purpose of Student Organization Registration (as required through the Student Activities Office). These positions are “in name only” and the students filling them will be selected by alphabetical order of their surname. The ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition operates in a non-hierarchical manner, with all student members having equal voice and equal, shared responsibility for leadership duties.

Article VII: The Advisor will be the Director of the Cornell Women's Resource Center as dictated by her/his job description.

Article VIII: ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition member meetings will be held weekly throughout the semester. Sub-committee meetings will be held regularly, as needed. Volunteer meetings are run informally.

Article IX: A majority of the ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition is needed to transact business.

Article X: Amendments to the constitution and by-laws require a signed written proposal and oral notice, followed by consideration of the ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition.

BY-LAWS for the CORNELL ~~WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER EXECUTIVE BOARD~~–Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition

Revised March 2019

I. NAME: The name of the organization is ~~Cornell Women's Resource Center (WRC)~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition (GJAC). The purpose of the ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition is to provide support for the CWRC. The mission of the CWRC is:

- to foster a more vibrant campus community by supporting the full and active participation of women students in both their personal and educational pursuits at Cornell. By providing a centralized location for information, resources and referral; support; and educational programming and outreach, the CWRC hopes to:
- create discussion and awareness of issues pertinent to the lives of women; and
- create a safe and supportive environment for all students;

The ~~Cornell Women's Resource Center~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition supports a multitude of individual and collective voices.

The ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition is considered a part of the Cornell Women's Resource Center for all legal and tax purposes.

II. PURPOSE AND RESPONSIBILITIES: The purpose of the ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition is to provide support for the WRC. The ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition:

- supports the Administrative Director in carrying out the mission of the WRC and job description;
- makes recommendations on the direction of programming, events, and projects;
- acts as a liaison between the WRC and the Cornell and Ithaca communities; and
- reviews and approves annual budget, annual report, and any appeal to a University funding source (i.e. the Student Assembly) or grant for \$2000 or more.

The ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition does not have full access to WRC office files, documents, or personal working files of the Administrative Director.

III. MEMBERSHIP: Application for membership on the ~~WRC Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition is open to all students, primarily undergraduate students, many of whom represent a variety of student groups and organizations.

Positions: The ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition is comprised of students, who may or may not simultaneously represent other student groups and organizations. Each member of the ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition bears equal responsibilities and duties as every other member. Members will also create, organize, and run committees, especially those about annual events (e.g.: Love Your Body Day), important issues (e.g.: reproductive rights events), or anything else the ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition deems appropriate.

b. Election: New members will be solicited through an application process. This process should take place during the Spring semester in order to fill vacancies for the Fall semester. Application will be considered by the current ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition based on merit and available seats.

c. Terms: Members may serve longer or shorter terms at the discretion of the board. The complete board will not rotate out each year, only graduating seniors, therefore the number of open seats will vary from year to year.

d. Agendas and Minutes: Agendas will be set by the WRC Director for the first meeting of each new semester. At the first meeting and other necessary times, ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition members can sign up to facilitate future meetings and set the agenda. Agenda items must be submitted to the Administrative Director for distribution by the morning of the day of the meeting. It will be the rotating responsibility of the members to take minutes. Minutes must then be submitted to the Administrative Director and distributed to the ~~Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition in a timely fashion (preferably via email).

e. Absences: ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition members who have three (3) unexcused absences from board meetings in one semester term will automatically forfeit their seat. Excused absences should be submitted to the CWRC Director and rest of ~~Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition prior to the scheduled meeting. Determining the nature of an excused absence will be left to the discretion of the ~~Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition as a whole.

f. Public Relations: While it is encouraged that members of the ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition act as liaisons between various Cornell and Ithaca groups and the WRC, such representations should be consistent with the approved mission statement and by-laws. All other inquiries or requests (i.e.: from the press, administration, etc.) should be discussed and approved by the ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition or handled by the Administrative Director.

IV. OPERATION: The ~~WRC Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition shall conduct its operation by consensus to the extent practicable. Where insufficient membership response or other exigency occurs, decisions will be made by the WRC Administrative Director. No major decisions, however, shall be made without advice of full membership.

V. MEETINGS:

a. Regular Meetings: Shall be held weekly during the academic school year. One-third (1/3) of the ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition must be present to conduct business.

b. Voting procedures: A vote may pass if 80% of current members in the room vote "yes". The dissenting votes will have an opportunity to voice their opinion, following this, a second and final vote will be conducted with the same 80% required to pass.

c. Special Meetings: A special meeting shall be called when requested by two (2) or more members. Notice of the meeting shall be published at least two (2) days before the meeting and shall specify the issues to be discussed and voted on at the meeting. No other issues may be discussed or voted on.

VI. THE ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR

a. The Administrative Director has ultimate institutional responsibility for the Cornell Women's Resource Center. The Administrative Director represents the WRC to the administration, Student Assembly, and to other programs and departments at the university.

b. Day-to-day decision making is the Administrative Director's responsibility. The Administrative Director is programmatically responsible to the ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition. The ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition will make recommendations as to the programming of the WRC and the Administrative Director will carry out those recommendations to the best of ability with the help of the ~~WRC Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition and volunteers.

c. The Administrative Director is responsible for hiring, supervising, and setting salaries for staff.

d. The Administrative Director is responsible for overseeing all student efforts that come out of the WRC.

e. The Administrative Director is also responsible for other duties as found in the job description

VII. NON-DISCRIMINATION:

a. The Cornell Women's Resource Center shall not discriminate on the basis of actual or perceived age, color, disability, ethnicity, gender identity or expression, marital status, national origin, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, veteran status, or any combination of these factors when determining its membership and when determining the equal rights of all general members (i.e., volunteers) and ~~Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition members.

VIII. GENERAL RULES:

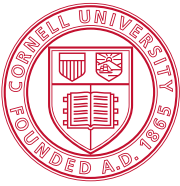
a. These By-laws and all actions of the organization are subject to the ethical guidelines established by the Cornell Student Assembly and the Cornell Code of Conduct.

b. These By-laws are also subject to the laws of the United States of America and the State of New York.

c. These By-laws shall become effective when approved by a majority of the membership of the Cornell ~~Women's Resource Center Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition.

d. These By-laws may be amended at any regular or special meeting of the members provided that notice is given at least ten (10) days in advance of the meeting set forth (1) the changes proposed and (2) the reason for proposing the change.

e. These By-laws shall be reviewed by committee every two years. Changes to these By-laws should be approved by unanimous consent by the ~~Women's Resource Center Executive Board~~ Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition.



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S.A. Resolution #36

Resolution Urging Cornell to Divest from Companies Profiting from the Occupation of Palestine and Human Rights Violation

ABSTRACT: This resolution calls upon Cornell University to divest from companies profiting from the human rights violations in the Israeli occupation of Palestine.

Sponsored by: Max Greenberg, '22, Mahfuza Shovik '19

Whereas, Cornell University strives as part of its mission to "enhance the lives of its students, the people of New York, and others around the world,"

Whereas, Cornell's Standards of Ethical Conduct call for the university to "conduct, process, and report all financial transactions with integrity",

Whereas, all students have the responsibility, as tuition-paying members of Cornell University, and the right, as members of the shared governance model, to critically review and examine the ethics of the University's financial investments,

Whereas, Cornell students have a legacy of advocating for justice, including in campaigns for divestment from apartheid South Africa and unsustainable fossil fuels,

Whereas, we affirm the crucial role of students and scholars in finding and advocating for solutions to humanity's various crises, and all manifestations of oppression and racism, including anti-Semitism, as well as to state actions like occupation,

Whereas, Students for Justice in Palestine and the Student Assembly would denounce all forms of anti-Semitism, including all forms of targeted attacks on individuals based on identity,

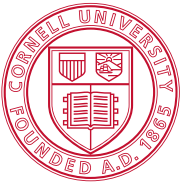
Whereas, SJP is open to calling out all forms of oppression and marginalisation from both non-Muslim and Muslim countries such as Saudi Arabia, Yemen, and Israel,

Whereas, SJP has recently launched a campaign calling on the university to divest its funds from any companies actively involved in human rights violations in the Israeli occupation of Palestine,

Whereas, any attack directed at Israelis, Palestinians, or any other civilians is unacceptable,

Whereas, no country has a right to commit human rights violations, war crimes, or violations of international law,

Whereas, the occupied and blockaded Palestinian territories are controlled militarily by the Israeli



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42 government, as upheld by the UN in Resolution 242¹,

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44 **Whereas**, the occupation entails violations of the fundamental human rights of the Palestinian
45 people, including but not limited to rights enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human
46 Rights²,

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48 **Whereas**, the Israeli government is engaged in the ongoing building of settlements in the occupied
49 Palestinian territories, which violates the clause of the Fourth Geneva Convention stipulating
50 that the Occupying Power shall not “transfer parts of its own civilian population into the
51 territory it occupies,” upheld by the UN Security Council in Resolutions 237³, 252⁴, 298⁵, and
52 446⁶,

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54 **Whereas**, the separation wall, which the Israeli government is building in the West Bank, has been
55 declared “contrary to international law” by the International Court of Justice⁷,

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57 **Whereas**, UN General Assembly affirmed that “all measures undertaken by Israel to exploit the
58 human and natural resources of the occupied Arab territories are illegal” in Resolution 3175⁸,

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60 **Whereas**, the UN General Assembly further affirmed “the Principle of the sovereignty of the
61 population of the occupied territories over their national wealth and resources,” and
62 furthermore called “upon all States, international organizations and specialized agencies not
63 to recognize or cooperate with, or assist in any manner in, any measures undertaken by the
64 occupying Power to exploit the resources of the occupied territories or to effect any changes
65 in the demographic composition or geographic character or institutional structure of those
66 territories” in Resolution 3005⁹,

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¹ United Nations, Security Council, resolution 242 - S/RES/242(1967) (22 November 1967), available from [undocs.org/S/RES/242\(1967\)](https://undocs.org/S/RES/242(1967))

² United Nations, General Assembly, resolution 217A - Universal Declaration of Human Rights - A/RES/217(III) (10 December 1948), available from [undocs.org/A/RES/217\(III\)](https://undocs.org/A/RES/217(III))

³ United Nations, Security Council, resolution 237 - S/RES/237(1967) (14 June 1967), available from [undocs.org/S/RES/237\(1967\)](https://undocs.org/S/RES/237(1967))

⁴ United Nations, Security Council, resolution 252 - S/RES/252(1968) (21 May 1968), available from [undocs.org/S/RES/252\(1968\)](https://undocs.org/S/RES/252(1968))

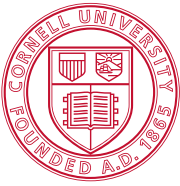
⁵ United Nations, Security Council, resolution 298 - S/RES/298(1971) (25 September 1971), available from [undocs.org/S/RES/298\(1971\)](https://undocs.org/S/RES/298(1971))

⁶ United Nations, Security Council, resolution 446 - S/RES/446(1979) (22 March 1979), available from [undocs.org/S/RES/446\(1979\)](https://undocs.org/S/RES/446(1979))

⁷ International Court of Justice, advisory opinion on ‘Legal Consequences of the Construction of a Wall in the Occupied Palestinian Territory’ (9 July 2004), available from [icj-cij.org/files/case-related/131/1677.pdf](https://www.icj-cij.org/files/case-related/131/1677.pdf)

⁸ United Nations, General Assembly, resolution 3175 - A/RES/3175(XXVIII) (17 December 1973), available from [undocs.org/A/RES/3175\(XXVIII\)](https://undocs.org/A/RES/3175(XXVIII))

⁹ United Nations, General Assembly, resolution 3005 - A/RES/3005(XXVII) (15 December 1972), available from [undocs.org/A/RES/3005\(XXVII\)](https://undocs.org/A/RES/3005(XXVII))



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68 **Whereas**, in Operation Cast Lead (in the 2008 Gaza War) Israel killed 759 Palestinian
69 non-combatants, including 108 women and 313 children, and Hamas killed in total of 13,
70 which comprised of 3 non-combatants and 10 soldiers¹⁰,

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72 **Whereas**, in the 2018 peaceful and nonviolent protests staged in Gaza called the Great March of
73 Return 183 non-combatant protesters were killed by Israeli military forces, and 10,000 other
74 Palestinians were injured, including 1,849 children, 424 women, 115 paramedics and 115
75 journalists¹¹,

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77 **Whereas**, Cornell students enjoy peace of mind knowing that their university is barred by federal
78 law from making investments that aid Palestinian militant organizations which engage in
79 attacks that threaten the human rights of Israeli students and their families,

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81 **Whereas**, Cornell students are not able to enjoy the same peace of mind with respect to investments
82 that threaten the human rights of Palestinian students and their families as our university
83 profits from the human rights abuses committed against these students and their families in
84 the course of Israel's illegal occupation,

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86 **Whereas**, certain companies have promoted and been complicit in many of the ongoing human
87 rights violations systematically committed by the Israeli government, which have been
88 documented by human rights organizations including Amnesty International, Human Rights
89 Watch, Defence for Children International, B'tselem, Adalah, Physicians for Human Rights,
90 and the Israeli Committee Against House Demolitions,

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92 **Whereas**, Cornell University holds portfolio and direct investments in corporations that profit from
93 Israel's military occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, thereby making Cornell
94 complicit in human rights abuses and violations of international law,

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96 **Whereas**, Cornell University does not currently take a neutral position on the occupation of the
97 Palestinian Territories,

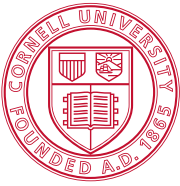
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99 **Whereas**, Cornell is also directly complicit in the occupation through Cornell Tech's partnership
100 with Technion Israel Institute of Technology, which performs research and development for
101 military technologies used by the Israeli Defense Forces¹²,

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103 **Whereas**, Technion has partnerships with Israeli arms companies such as Elbit and Rafael, which
104 provide surveillance equipment for the separation wall and cameras and drones to the IDF

¹⁰ The Israeli Information Center for Human Rights in the Occupied Territories, Fatalities during Operation Cast Lead, available from btselem.org/statistics/fatalities/during-cast-lead/by-date-of-event

¹¹ Amnesty International, Six Months On; Gaza's Great March of Return (19 October 2018), available from amnesty.org/en/latest/campaigns/2018/10/gaza-great-march-of-return/

¹² Hudson, Adam. "Cornell NYC Tech's Alarming Ties to the Israeli Occupation." The Nation. (1 March 2013), available from thenation.com/article/cornell-nyc-techs-alarming-ties-israeli-occupation/



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105 respectively¹²,

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107 **Whereas**, Technion has created unmanned bulldozers for the IDF used to demolish over 27,000
108 Palestinian homes and properties since 1967¹²,

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110 **Whereas**, SJP and the Student Assembly would be opposed to any investment in either Hamas,
111 any occupying power, or any other organization that violates international laws,

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113 **Whereas**, the following illustrative and non-exhaustive list of corporations, in which Cornell
114 invests, profits from Israel's military occupation and participates actively in these abuses
115 and violations,

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117 **Whereas**,

- 118 1. Tata Motors produces specialized armored vehicles for the Israeli army, designed for urban
119 combat, which Israel uses to defend its illegal settlements, to prevent Palestinian shepherds
120 from herding their land, and to suppress Palestinian demonstrations¹³,
- 121 2. Ingersoll-Rand creates and produces the technology used at Israeli checkpoints across the
122 occupied Palestinian territories¹³,
- 123 3. Raytheon supplies Israel with missiles that are used against crowded residential areas such as
124 refugee camps, and for targeted assassinations¹⁴,
- 125 4. G4S provides security systems for Israeli prisons, detention centers, and interrogation
126 facilities that specialize in holding Palestinian political prisoners, security services for various
127 businesses in illegal Israeli settlements, and technology for Israeli checkpoints in the
128 occupied Palestinian Territories, and provides deportation services to a range of
129 governments, using techniques that fail to meet minimal standards of human rights¹⁴,
- 130 5. Hewlett Packard maintains a development center in Beitar Illit, an illegal Israeli settlement,
131 provides services and technologies for two of the largest illegal Israeli settlements in the
132 West Bank, Modi'in Illit and Ariel, and supplies computer technology for Israeli ministry of
133 defense¹⁵,

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135 **Whereas**, this resolution is not intended to be an attack on any identity— especially Jewish
136 identity— but rather meant as an acknowledgment of marginalized students' concerns
137 on campus regarding Cornell University's investment in unethical corporate practices
138 abroad,

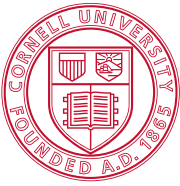
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140 **Whereas**, the concerns presented in this resolution have been shared broadly and consistently by

¹³ Schlinder, Max "Indian Billionaire Ratan Tata to Attend Israeli Auto-Tech Conference" available from jpost.com/Business-and-Innovation/Indian-billionaire-Ratan-Tata-to-attend-Israeli-auto-tech-conference-506971?fbclid=IwAR2LsHgBx3qZ60GPJkA8PuZxYcP7UMMlmFTrw4vvxZy8WePJ0DvdqGs4Iqc

¹⁴ Companies Sustaining the Israeli Occupation--AFSC, available from quakerpi.org/QAction/Companies%20Sustaining-QPI2.htm

¹⁵ Occupations, available from investigate.afsc.org/issue-companies/5



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141 the campus community as evidenced by the **22 student organizations, including all 5**
142 **ALANA umbrella organizations representing the viewpoints of most major cultural**
143 **groups on campus**, that endorsed the campaign put out by SJP calling for Cornell to divest
144 its endowment pool from companies complicit in the illegal occupation of Palestine,
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146 **Whereas**, Palestinian students, members of Cornell Students for Justice in Palestine, and their allies
147 often risk their safety and face intimidation for raising concerns presented in this resolution,
148 including requests to be silenced in classrooms and potential compromises to post-
149 graduation and future career prospects,
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151 **Whereas**, the student governments of more than thirty universities across the US, including peer
152 institutions such as Stanford University, University of California at Berkeley, Northwestern
153 University, University of Chicago, and New York University have passed resolutions to
154 divest from companies that profit from the occupation of Palestine by Israel and its illegal
155 settlements and the help those settlements provide in in the illegal Israeli occupation of the
156 Palestinian territories,
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158 **Be it therefore resolved**, that Cornell University will further examine its assets for investments in
159 companies that a) provide military support or weaponry for the occupation of the Palestinian
160 territories or b) facilitate the building or maintenance of the illegal separation wall or the
161 demolition of Palestinian homes, or c) facilitate the building, maintenance, or economic
162 development of illegal Israeli settlements on occupied Palestinian territory,
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164 **Be it further resolved**, that Cornell University will make information about all of its assets
165 public, pertaining especially to its investments,
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167 **Be it finally resolved**, that Cornell University will end its complicity with the Israeli
168 occupation of the Palestinian territories and divest its holdings from the aforementioned
169 companies and any other companies that profit directly from Israeli military occupation in
170 the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Moreover, Cornell University will not make further
171 investments in companies that materially support or profit from Israel's occupation of the
172 Palestinian territories.
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174 **Respectfully Submitted,**

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176 Max Greenberg, '22

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178 Mahfuza Shovik '19
179 *College of Engineering Representative*

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182 *(Reviewed by: Executive Committee, 3-1-1, 3/26/19)*