

A photograph of the San Francisco City Hall dome, a large, ornate, light-colored stone structure with a prominent central dome and a spire. The building is set against a clear blue sky. A dark green rectangular box is overlaid on the left side of the image, containing white text.

Deferred Decisions & Consistency Checks

Part 2

Commission Streamlining Task Force

December 3, 2025

Today's Discussion

- Over the past few months of public meetings, **the Task Force has deferred certain decisions to a later meeting**
- We held one such meeting on 11/19, and today's meeting is part two
- We will be talking about:
 - a. Deferred decisions on specific public bodies
 - b. Consistency checks and cleanup across bodies



Overview of the Task Force's Decisions

150 total bodies
(116 active, 34 inactive)

150 decisions made

- Keep: 78
- Eliminate: 68¹
- No recommendation: 2²
- Deferred: 2³

“Decision-Making Bodies”

Body Category	Keep				Eliminate ¹	No Rec. ²	TBD ³	Total
	In Charter	Move to Code	In Code	TBD Est. Auth.				
Governance	15	8	3	2	3			31
Appeals & Regulatory	3	3	4		2		1	13
Other	3		3	1	1		1	9
Advisory		4	18		52	1		75
Staff Working Group		3	8		10	1		22
Current Total	21	18	36	3	68	2	2	150

Notes:

1. 34 were inactive bodies no longer meeting; 34 were active
2. No recommendations for Joint Zoo Committee (only exists in an MOU between RPD and the Zoo) and the Sentencing Commission (sunsetting in mid-2026)
3. Commission Streamlining Task Force (for 12/18 meeting); Ethics Commission (for 1/14 meeting)

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Body-Specific Deferred Decisions

Arts and Building Inspection Commissions

1. Arts Commission
2. Building Inspection Commission



Aging, Homelessness, and Children's Services Bodies

3. Homelessness Oversight Commission
4. Disability and Aging Services Advisory Council
5. Service Provider Working Groups (SPWGs)
6. Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council

General Administration and Finance Bodies

7. Ballot Simplification Committee

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Cleanup and Standardization



8. Cleaning Up Seat Qualifications
9. Staggering Sunset Dates
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Arts and Building Inspection Commissions

(2 deferred decisions)



1. Arts Commission

Recap of 10/1 Meeting Discussion:

- Task Force Members deferred decision on Art Commission
 - Decided to keep and move to the Administrative Code from the Charter
 - Wanted more information before deciding whether to recommend it **remain a governance body** or **convert to an advisory body**
- Requested staff to summarize what would happen to specific duties if the Arts Commission was converted to an advisory body



1. Arts Commission

Purpose	Oversees public art, cultural funding, arts programs, and design review of City structures.
Current Type	Governance
Outcome	Combine or eliminate (may combine with other arts-related commissions, recommend the new Arts Agency to perform functions, defer decision-making pending details about new Arts Agency, or eliminate completely) Keep
Template Alignment	TBD
Exceptions	None
Other	None



1. Arts Commission

Key Functions	Align to Governance Template	Align to Advisory Template
Civic Design Review	? TBD – may retain role; may assign to Planning Department staff	✗ No role Assign to Planning Department staff
Civic Art Collection oversight	No changes	i Provide advice and recommendations Department Director oversees collection
Review and approve art installations	No changes	i Provide advice and recommendations Department Director has final approval
Gallery installations oversight	No changes	i Provide advice and recommendations
Cultural center oversight	Minimal changes - approves uses through RFPs ¹	i Provide advice and recommendations Department Director and staff oversee and approve
Administration of Public Art Trust and other funds	No changes	i Provide advice and recommendations Oversight through standard City processes
Contract/grant approval	? TBD based on Task Force discussion on status quo (in later agenda item) ¹	✗ No approval role; may hear regular reports/updates Department Director (and BOS) approve contracts/grants
Budget approval	No changes	✗ May hear regular reports/updates
Department head hiring/firing	i Consultative responsibilities only	✗ May hear regular reports/updates Mayor has authority

Legend: i Change to advisory responsibilities from decision-making responsibilities

✗ Commission no longer has a role

¹ Contract/grant approval is a component of cultural center oversight. If approval authority removed, **Department Director** (and BOS) approve contracts/grants

1. Arts Commission

Civic Design Review (CDR)

Overview

- **Charter mandates** that Arts Commission review the exterior architecture and design of structures on City land or extending over City land.
- Civic Design Review **Committee** have responsibility for CDR
- Requires **qualifications** for 3/5 seats: a landscape architect and two architects.
- **4-stage review process** for projects over \$5m (shorter review for smaller projects)
- **This is atypical** – when peer cities require this review it is no longer done by Arts Commissions



Potential Change

CDR could move to the Planning Department. Has staff with required design expertise.

Benefits

- Prioritizes speed and efficiency
- Fewer departments involved in process
- More flexibility for Arts Commission appointments

Considerations

- Public input opportunities
- Costs
- Assessing artistic value of buildings
- Tracking Art Enrichment Ordinance compliance

1. Arts Commission

Task Force to decide whether to align to governance commission or advisory committee template.

Template component	Current State	Align to <u>Governance</u>	Align to <u>Advisory</u>
Number of Members	15	Reduce to 7	No change
Appointing authority	Mayor	No change	No change
Appointment confirmations	None, BOS may reject with 2/3 majority within 30 days.	No change	No change
Member removal	At will	No change	No change
Term length	4 years	No change	Reduce to 3 years
Term limits	None	Add limit of 3 terms	Add limit of 4 terms
Qualifications	Body-level qualifications apply to 11 members. 4 have none	TBD based on CDR: 2 architects and 1 landscape architect Make other qualifications desirable for all members	Remove architect/landscape architect qualifications Make other qualifications desirable for all members
Establishing authority	Charter	Administrative Code ¹	Administrative Code ¹
Sunset date	None	No change	3 years

¹Task Force voted to recommend this change in 11/1 meeting

2. Building Inspection Commission (BIC): Overview of Body and Proposed Outcomes

Purpose	Oversees the Department of Building Inspection, sets policy, hears appeals, and sits as the Abatement Appeals Board.
Current Type	Governance
Outcome	Keep
Template Alignment	TBD
Exceptions	None
Other	None

2. Building Inspection Commission (BIC): Recap of Dept. of Building Inspection (DBI) Body Decisions

Body	Purpose	Task Force Decision	Outstanding Task Force Decisions
Abatement Appeals Board	Hears and decides appeals on DBI orders to fix unresolved building code violations or disputed final assessment bills	Eliminate – transfer functions to Board of Appeals	N/a
Access Appeals Commission	Conducts hearings on DBI's interpretations of disability access regulations and enforcement	Keep – transfer to Board of Appeals as a subcommittee; move to Administrative Code	n/a
Board of Examiners	Reviews and approves new construction materials and methods, considers variances from building code requirements, provides code interpretations, and hears appeals of abatement orders involving construction safety or technical code questions	Eliminate – transfer appeals functions to Board of Appeals	N/a
Building Inspection Commission (BIC)	Oversees the Department of Building Inspection (DBI), recommends candidates for DBI Director, sets policy, hears various appeals on issues leading up to the issuance of building permits, and sits as the Abatement Appeals Board	Defer decision – to be decided today!	Make advisory?
Code Advisory Committee	Advises the BIC on building codes, related rules and regulations, and proposed ordinances that may affect construction permits	Eliminate – may meet as a passive meeting body	N/a
Structural Advisory Committee	Provides independent expert review to the Director of Building Inspection on the design and construction of buildings with special features or special design procedures	Eliminate – may meet as a passive meeting body	N/a

2. Building Inspection Commission (BIC): Potential Conversion to Advisory

- Voters created BIC in 1994 through Proposition G, which also established the Department Building Inspection (DBI) by moving the Bureau of Building Inspection out of the Department of Public Works due to concerns of mismanagement, lack of accountability, and insufficient attention to building safety
- Voters opted to reform BIC through Proposition B in June 2022

	Before Prop B	Current (After Prop B)
DBI Director Hiring	Appointed by BIC	Out of three nominations from the BIC, the Mayor appoints the Director of the Department of Building Inspection (DBI)
Mayoral Appointments	Must include a structural engineer; a licensed architect; a residential builder; and a representative of a nonprofit housing developer	Two must be either a structural engineer, an architect or a residential builder; and two do not have any required qualifications
President of the Board of Supervisors Appointments	Must include: a residential tenant; a residential landlord; and a member of the public	One must be either a residential tenant or a current or former employee of a nonprofit housing organization; and two do not have any required qualifications
Appointment Confirmations	None	All commissioner nominations are subject to approval by the Board of Supervisors



2. Building Inspection Commission (BIC): Potential Conversion to Advisory

- **Action Item:** Would the Task Force like to pursue converting the BIC to an advisory body?
- The following governance/decision-making functions would change if BIC were made into an advisory body ([Charter § 4.121](#)):

Current Governance Functions		Recommendation if made into an Advisory Body
1	Oversee DBI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Serve as a public forum to allow people to engage transparently with the department
2	Ensure that buildings are constructed and repaired up to code	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revert duty to DBI Director • Hear reports on Building Inspection Division performance metrics • Transfer Residential Hotel Amortization Extension application* hearings to the Board of Appeals
3	Ensure that buildings are safe for people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review proposed BOS legislation on behalf of DBI and recommend amendments to BOS via DBI • Hear reports and data on health and safety compliance and comment on the resolution rate or approach • Transfer appeals of the Expanded Compliance Control designation, an extra oversight process for property owners in poor standing with the City, to Board of Appeals
4	Ensure that people have heat and hot water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hear reports and data on enforcement and comment on the resolution rate or approach
5	Review and overturn or change DBI decisions whether construction work is complete and meets City requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No role
6	Nominate three qualified candidates to serve as DBI Director	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No role

*Hears and decides appeals on DBI Transfer Residential Hotel Amortization Extension application decisions. The one-time application enabled residential hotels to transition from only short-term stays to long-term use and were due in October 2024.

2. Building Inspection Commission (BIC): Potential Conversion to Advisory

- **Continued Action Item:** Would the Task Force like to pursue converting the BIC to an advisory body?
- Currently BIC has budget approval authority but does not revise DBI’s budget, so no tangible changes would be necessary
- Currently BIC does not approve DBI contracts, so no changes would be necessary
- Three key BIC functions are no longer relevant because of the Task Force’s previous votes:

Function	Past State	Future State
Ensure the enforcement of local, state, and federal disability access laws	BIC role overlapped with the Access Appeals Commission	Transferred to Board of Appeals as a subcommittee
Constitute Abatement Appeals Board	BIC serve as Abatement Appeals Board	Board of Appeals subsumed Abatement Appeals Board functions
Appoint and remove members of the Board of Examiners, Access Appeals Commission, and Code Advisory Committee	BIC appointed and removed commissioners	Board of Appeals subsumed the Board of Examiners and Access Appeals Commission functions; Code Advisory Committee eliminated, may meet as a passive meeting body



2. Building Inspection Commission (BIC): Potential Conversion to Advisory

Template component	Current State	Advisory Committee Template	Currently Aligned?
Number of Members	7	15 maximum	Yes – could add seats
Appointing authority	Mayor (4 seats) and Board of Supervisors President (3 seats)	N/A	Yes
Appointment confirmations	Yes	None	No – remove confirmation process
Member removal	For cause	At will	No – change to at will
Term length	2 years	3 years maximum	No – 3 years
Term limits	None	Case-by-case	No – 4 terms
Qualifications	Mayor: 2 seats must be a structural engineer, architect, or residential builder; Board of Supervisors President: 1 seat must be a residential tenant or employee of a non-profit housing organization	None required	Yes – make desirable at body level
Establishing authority	Charter	Administrative Code	No – move to Administrative Code
Sunset date	None	3 years	No – add a sunset date
Hiring and firing authority	Nominate Director of DBI; sole authority to fire Director of DBI	N/A	No – consultative role only
Contract approval authority	No	N/A	Yes
Budget approval authority	Yes	N/A	No – remove



Aging, Homelessness, and Children's Services

(4 deferred decisions)



3. Homelessness Bodies

Recap of 10/15 decisions:

- Task Force Members voted to **keep the Homelessness Oversight Commission (HOC), combine** it with the **Local Homelessness Coordinating Board (LHCB)**, convert it to an **advisory committee**, and **eliminate** the other three bodies.¹
- Task Force voted to partially align to advisory committee template.
- Requested **proposal** for structure (members, appointments, and qualifications) that aligns with advisory body template and meets federal requirements for CoC Board

¹ Our City Our Home Oversight Committee, Shelter Grievance Advisory Committee, and Shelter Monitoring Committee



3. Homelessness Bodies

	Homelessness Oversight Commission (HOC)	Local Homeless Coordinating Board (LHCB)	Shelter Grievance Advisory Committee	Shelter Monitoring Committee	Our City, Our Home Oversight Committee (OCOH)	New Homelessness Advisory Board
Number of Members	7	11	13	12	9	7
Appointing authority	Mayor (4 seats) BOS (3 seats)	HOC	HOC (12 seats) Director of Health (1 seat)	HOC	Mayor (4 seats) BOS (4 seats) Controller (1 seat)	Mayor (4 seats) BOS (3 seats)
Qualifications	Specific qualifications around lived and professional experience	Body-level broad qualifications	Specific qualifications around lived and professional experience	Specific qualifications around lived and professional experience	Specific qualifications around lived and professional experience	Body-level qualifications; lived and professional experience ¹

+ CoC Subcommittee

¹Proposed Qualifications:

- 2 homeless or formerly homeless people (Mayor and BOS each appoint one).
 - 5 people with experiencing serving or advocating for one or more relevant homeless subpopulations in San Francisco.
- Desirable to have at least one member who has experience with each primary component of the homelessness response system, such as temporary shelter, housing, and prevention.

3. New Homelessness Advisory Board

Key Considerations:

- Maximizing points in CoC application:
 - Ongoing issue, especially given current federal government uncertainty
 - Board membership should be **nimble** to meet changing requirements
- CoC members should have role in determining who sits on the CoC Board
- CoC Board should be able to make decisions on behalf of the CoC

Proposal:

Homelessness Advisory Board

Details

- 7 members
- Standard 4-year terms; 3 term limits
- Advisory role for HSH-related items

Continuum of Care Subcommittee

Details

- 2 HAB members as co-chairs
- 7-11 additional members (flexible membership numbers)
 - Nominated by CoC members, based on process that CoC members develop. Appointed by HAB.
 - 1-year terms; 12 term limits
 - Primary role is input into NOFO, other CoC related activities
 - Decision-making role for CoC-related items

3. New Homelessness Advisory Board

Template component	New Homelessness Advisory Board	CoC Subcommittee
Number of Members	7	9-13 (flexible)
Appointing authority	Mayor (4) BoS (3)	CoC Members nominate HAB appoints
Appointment confirmations	None	None
Member removal	At will	At will
Term length	4 years	1 year
Term limits	3 terms	12 terms
Qualifications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 homeless or formerly homeless people (Mayor and BOS each appoint one). • 5 people with experiencing serving or advocating for one or more relevant homeless subpopulations in San Francisco. Desirable to have at least one member who has experience with each primary component of the homelessness response system, such as temporary shelter, housing, and prevention. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 HAB members as co-chairs • 7-11 members with experiencing serving or advocating for one or more relevant homeless subpopulations in San Francisco and/or meet the federal requirements for CoC Boards as outlined in federal documentation.
Establishing authority	Administrative Code	Administrative Code (Under HAB)
Sunset date	None	None (Under HAB)

4. Disability and Aging Services Advisory Council

Recap of 10/15 Meeting Discussion:

- Task Force Members voted to **keep Disability and Aging Services Commission, combine the Advisory Council and Dignity Fund Oversight and Advisory Committee**, and eliminate 2 other advisory bodies¹
- Requested proposal for **Advisory Council structure** (members, appointments, and qualifications) that aligns with advisory body template and meets needs of DAS and advocates

¹ Dignity Fund Service Providers Working Group (SPWG), Long Term Care Coordinating Council (LTCCC – inactive)



4. Disability and Aging Services Advisory Council

	Advisory Council	Dignity Fund OAC	New Advisory Council
Number of Members	22	11	15 – 22 seats
Appointing authority	DASC (11 seats) BOS (11 seats)	DASC (2 seats), Advisory Council (3 seats), LTCCC (3), Mayor (3 seats)	BOS (11 seats) DASC (8 seats; 2 commissioners, 6 other appointees) Mayor (3 seats)
Qualifications	Body-level broad qualifications	Members of DASC, Advisory Council, and LTCCC	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Over 50% of members must be over the age of 60* The Council shall include service providers, older persons with the greatest socio and economic need, people with disabilities, consumers, and others specified by federal regulation. Appointing authorities must identify appointees by consulting with or soliciting input from organizations that represent the disability community, older adults, and service providers.

Other template alignment:

Appointment confirmations	None
Member removal	At will
Term length	4 years
Term limits	3 terms
Establishing authority	Administrative Code
Sunset date	None

*Current qualification for the Advisory Council; aligned with federal requirements

5. Service Provider Working Groups (SPWGs)

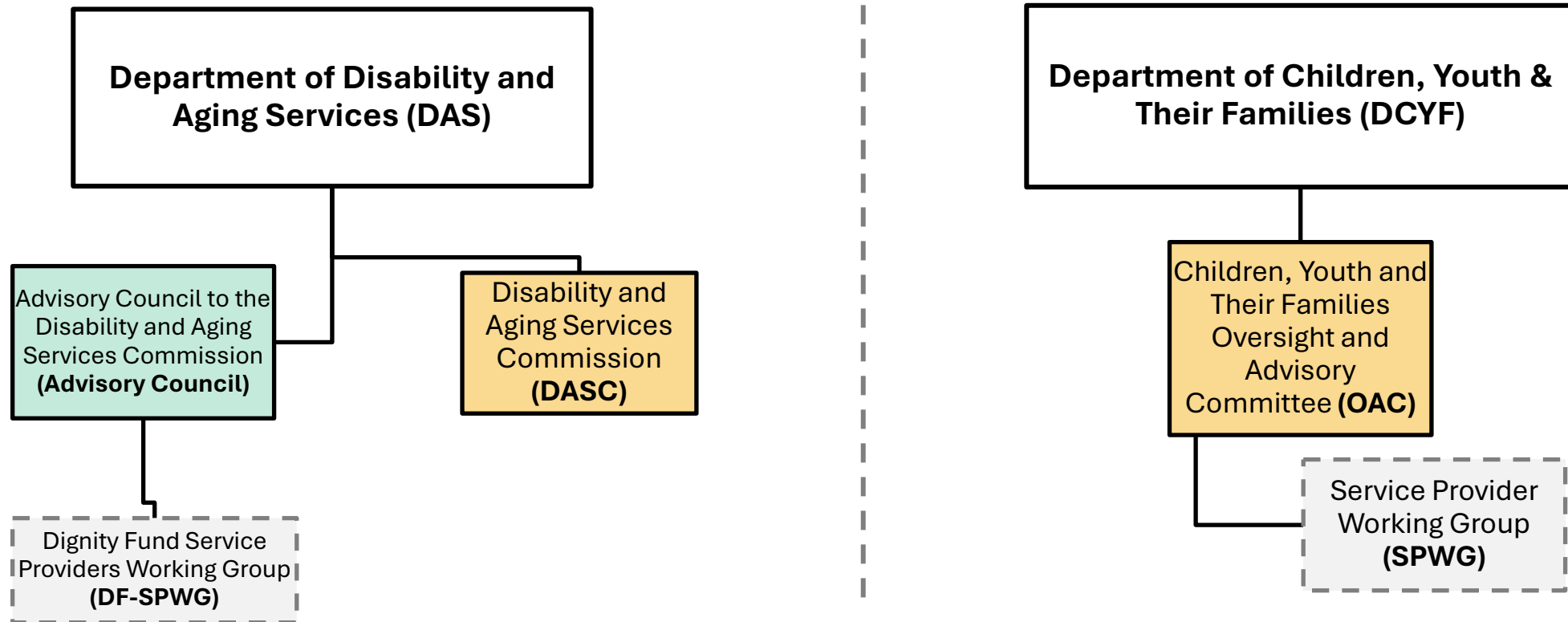
Recap of 10/15 Meeting Discussion:

- Two similar SPWGs: one for children's services (SPWG) and one for Dignity Fund providers (DF-SPWG). Each is currently out of compliance with the Brown Act.
 - Task Force Members voted to eliminate both bodies but requested a **proposal for ensuring department engagement with service providers**
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- Staff consulted with service providers, departments, and advocates to discuss options.
 - Slides include both a proposal for adding language mandating service provider engagement and a service provider vision to bring DCYF SPWG into compliance with the Brown Act.



5. Service Provider Working Groups (SPWGs)

Different options may be appropriate for DAS and DCYF: current recommended changes leave both with governance bodies; only DAS has an advisory body too. DAS also meets monthly with external advocacy organizations.



5. Service Provider Working Groups (SPWGs)

Option 1: Remove SPWGs from Charter; add language mandating department engagement with service providers (Task Force initial decision)

- Remove language in each charter section specifying the creation of a SPWG.
- Add the following language to the Administrative Code:
 - [DAS/DCYF] must consult with and solicit input from service providers at key decision points in department planning processes, such as needs assessments, strategic plan development, and budget development. The department must plan this engagement such that it may meaningfully shape department strategy.
 - [The Advisory Council/DCYF OAC] must include agenda items providing service provider feedback on a regular basis.



5. Service Provider Working Groups (SPWGs)

Option 2: Conform to DCYF SPWG advisory committee template

	Current State	Proposed Changes
Number of Members	295	7
Appointing authority	Self appointing	Children, Youth, and Their Families Oversight and Advisory Committee
Qualifications	Persons actively providing services to children, youth, and their families	Persons actively providing services to children, youth, and their families
Appointment confirmations	None	None
Member removal	Does not appear to have a process	At will
Term length	None	3 years
Term limits	None	4 terms
Establishing authority	Charter	Administrative Code
Sunset date	None	2 options: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3-year sunset date• Sunset with Children's Baseline in 2041

6. Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council

- **Action Item:** Decide which seats to remove from the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (JJCC).
- On 9/3, the Task Force partially aligned the JJCC to the advisory committee template by reducing membership from 20 to 15 seats.
 - Now, it should decide which seats to remove.
- **Staff recommendation:** Per Juvenile Probation Department leadership, removing 5 seats would be difficult, but removing 4 (for a total of 16 seats) is feasible. Seats to remove:
 1. Department of Recreation and Parks
 2. Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development
 3. Adult Probation Department (1 of 2)
 4. Juvenile Advisory Council
- Fewer City departments; keeps the same number of CBOs to ensure adequate community involvement



General Administration and Finance

(1 deferred decision)



7. Ballot Simplification Committee

Recap of 11/3 Meeting Discussion:

- Recommended keeping the Ballot Simplification Committee
- Currently, appointing authorities must solicit nominations from specific organizations. Task Force requested a proposed **revised appointment structure to eliminate nomination requirement** and **review of required qualifications**.
- Task Force recommended aligning to the advisory committee template by adding term limits; requested additional information on **potential impact of adding term limits**.



7. Ballot Simplification Committee

Appointments

Current	Proposed Change
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <u>Mayoral appointees</u>: 1 nomination from the Northern California Newspaper Guild; 1 nomination by Superintendent of Schools of the San Francisco Unified School District• <u>BOS appointees</u>: 2 nominations from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Northern California Chapter, or the Northern California Broadcasters Association; 1 nomination from the League of Women Voters of San Francisco	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <u>SFUSD Superintendent</u> shall appoint a member; it is desirable that this person have professional experience related to reading education. Task Force to decide if SFUSD should appoint or nominate• <u>Mayor (2 seats)</u> and <u>BOS (2 seats)</u> shall consult with or solicit input from nonpartisan organizations that represent professional journalists or focus on voting rights/free and fair elections to identify appointees.

Qualifications

Current	Proposed Change
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Registered San Francisco voter, understand ballot issues, and have writing skills and training which provide for a high capability in written communication to the general public.• SFUSD appointee must be an educational reading specialist.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Retain first set of qualifications• SFUSD appointee desirable to have professional experience related to reading education

Term Limits

Current	Proposed Change
None	Task Force recommended 12-year limit (6 terms) Staff recommend no term limits

Cleanup and Standardization

(2 deferred decisions,
1 informational item)

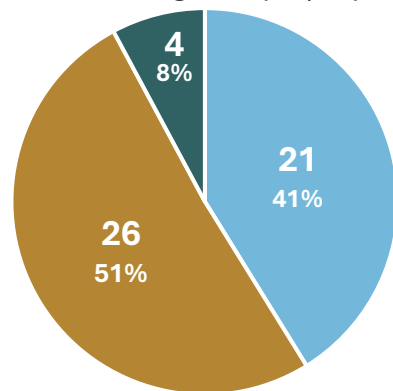


8. Seat Qualifications: Overview of the Current State

- Of the **78** bodies that the Task force has retained:
 - 4 are staff working groups with strictly staff membership
 - 7 have state or federally mandated seat qualifications
 - 16 don't have any seat qualifications
- **That leaves 51 bodies with locally imposed* seat qualifications:**

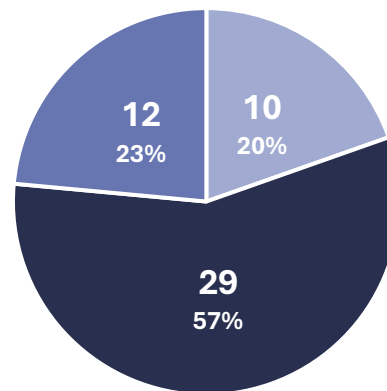
By Body Category

- Advisory
- Decision-Making
- Staff Working Groups (w/ public members)



By Qualification Type

- Body-Level Qualifications
- Seat-Level Qualifications
- Mix of Both



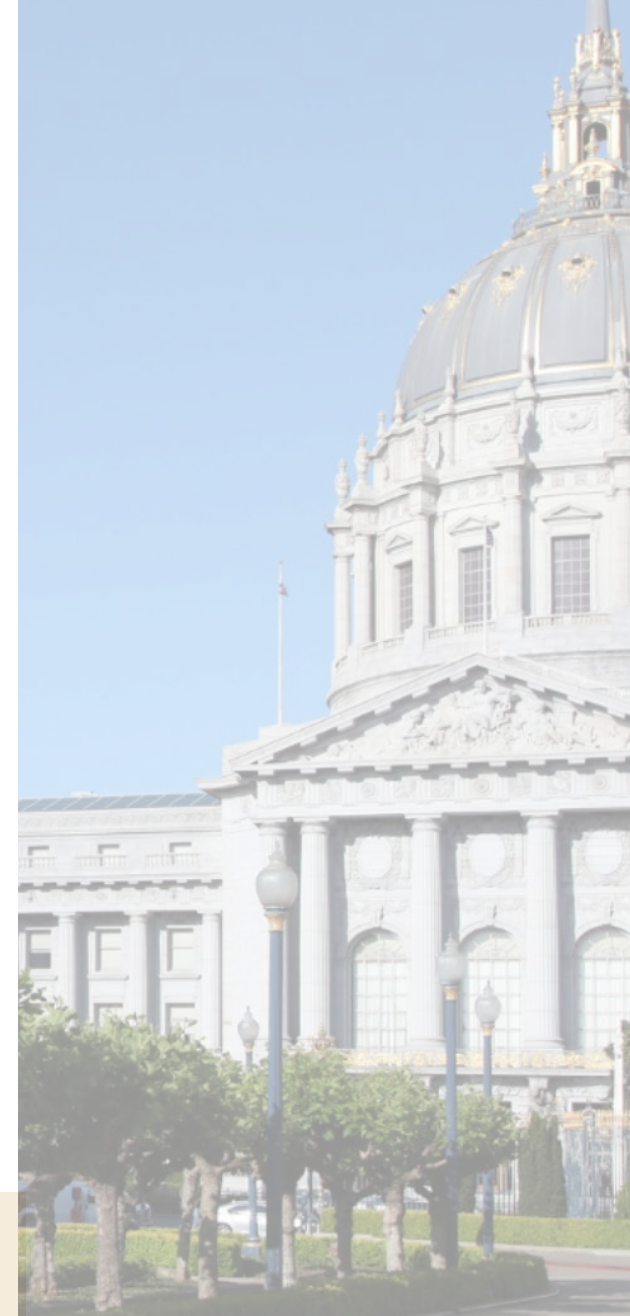
Desirable (rather than mandatory) qualifications:

1. Asian Art Commission
2. Film Commission
3. Fine Arts Museums Board of Trustees
4. Southeast Community Facility Commission
5. War Memorial Board of Trustees



Accompanying Handout:
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*Two of the advisory bodies have a mix of local and state requirements (Behavioral Health Commission, Disability and Aging Advisory Council)

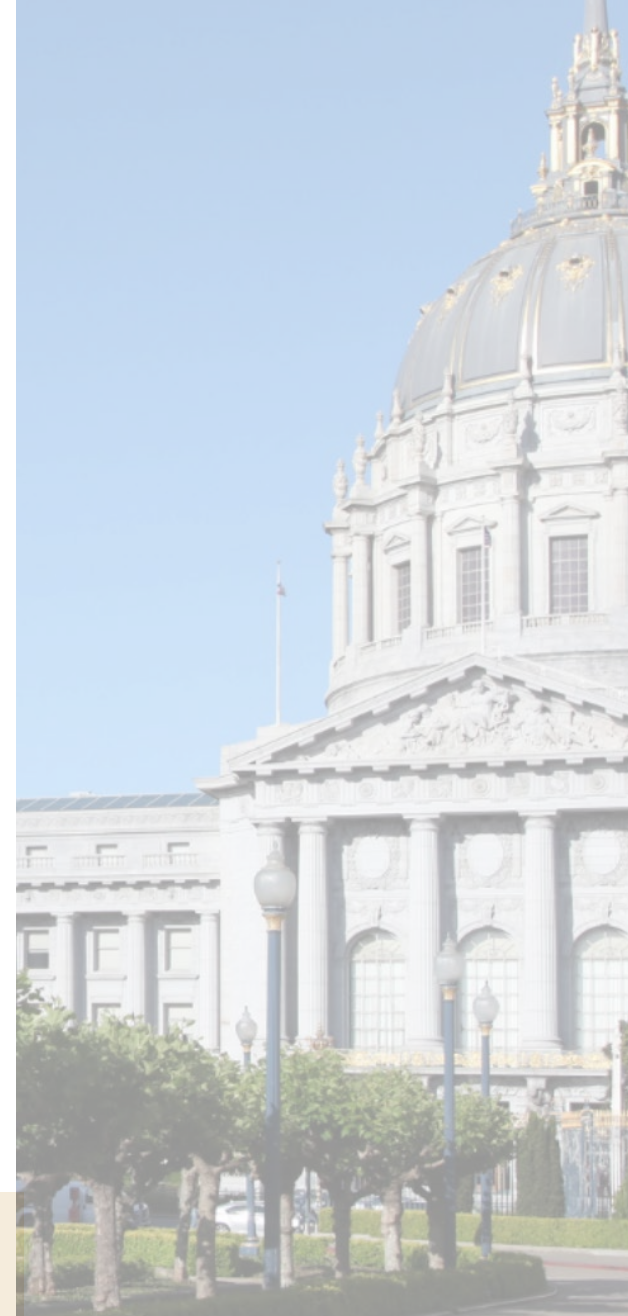


8a. Seat Qualifications: Opportunities for Cleanup and Clarification

- **Action Item:** Consider whether to further update seat qualifications.
- There is currently **no consistent structure** for seat qualifications for the City's policy bodies.
 - Mandatory vs. desirable, body-level vs. seat-specific, etc.
- Member qualifications can help ensure that the right people are at the table, but they can also make it difficult to fill seats in a timely manner.
- More recently, **the Task Force started applying body-level, desirable qualifications**, though it has only done so for these bodies:
 - Children, Youth and Their Families Oversight and Advisory Committee (10/15)
 - Citizens' General Obligation Bond Oversight Committee (11/5)
 - Disability and Aging Services Commission (10/15)
 - Health Service Board (11/5)
 - Historic Preservation Commission (10/1)



Accompanying Handout:
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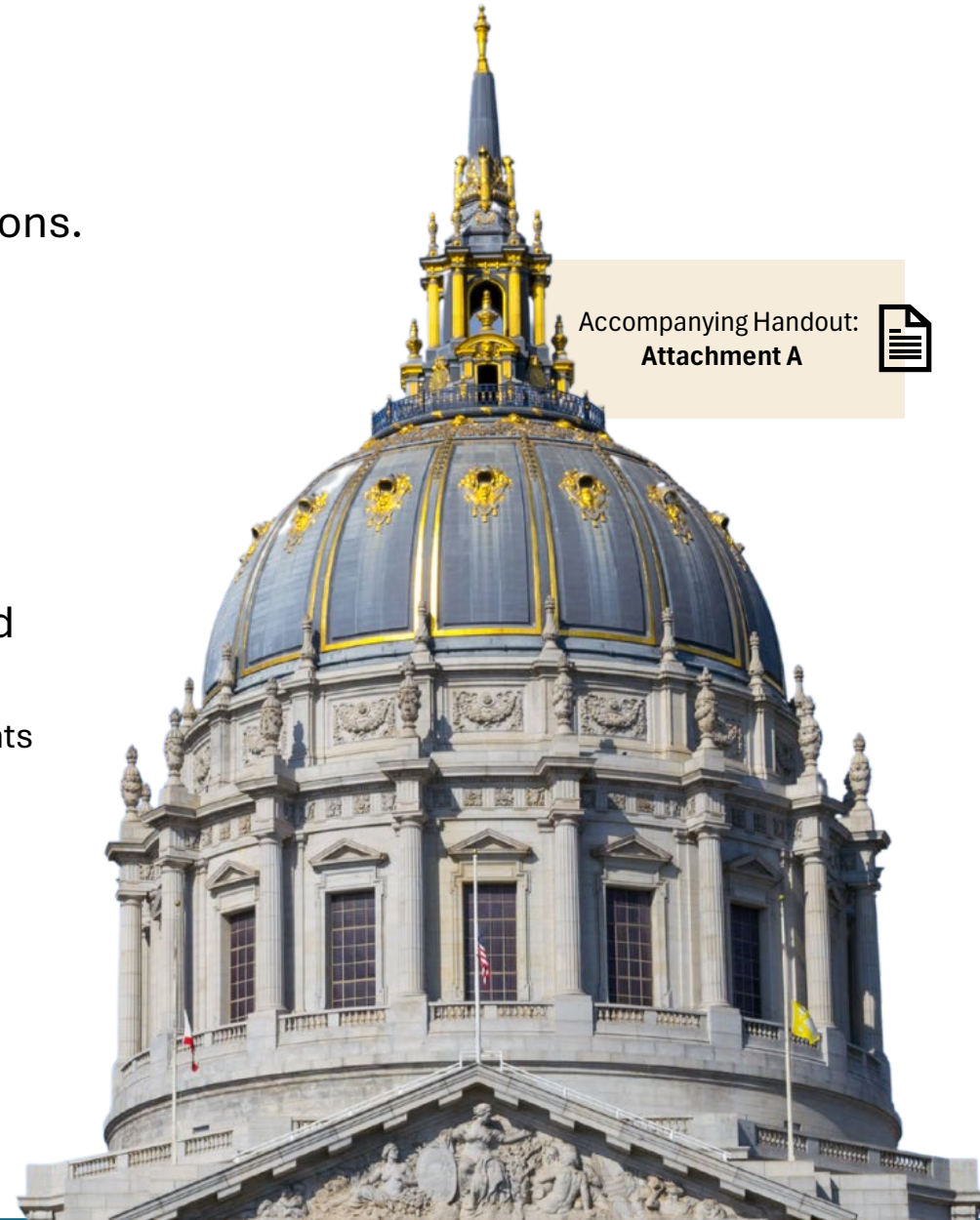
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Options include:

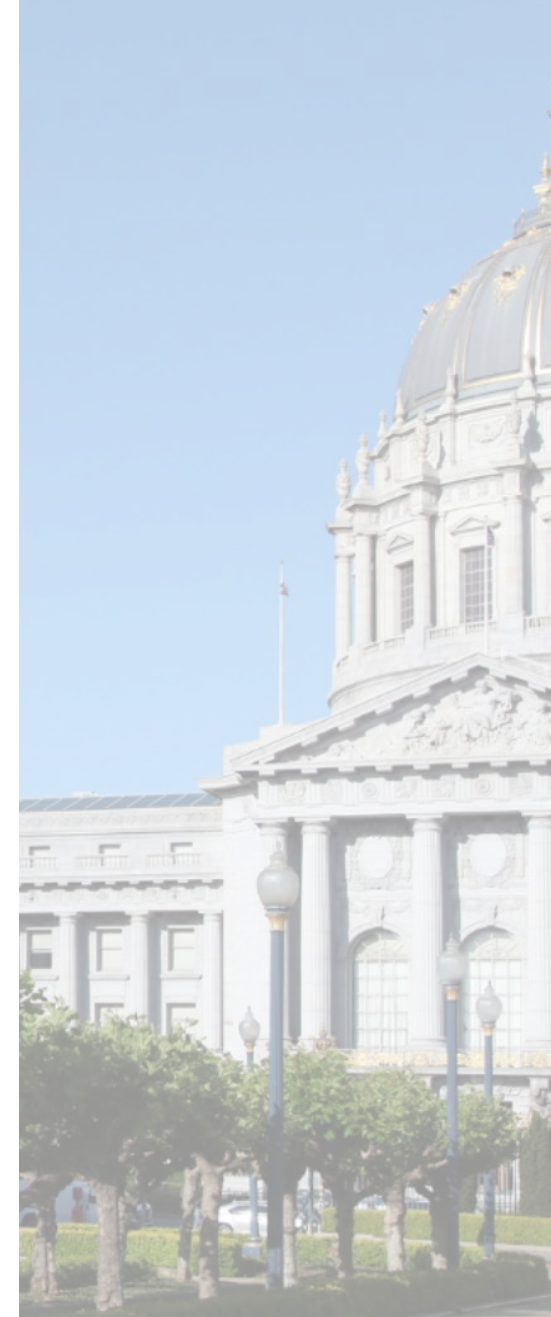
- 1 Require that all bodies take one of two paths:
 - 1) No seat qualifications, or
 - 2) Seat qualifications are desirable at the body level.
- 2 Group the bodies (e.g., based on type or department) and define qualifications that should apply to each grouping.
 - Potential consideration: Advisory bodies may benefit from having seats reserved for external, non-City voices.
- 3 Go through the list of bodies one-by-one and decide on each of their qualifications.
- 4 Uphold the Task Force decisions already made.

Accompanying Handout:
Attachment A



8b. Seat Qualifications: Additional Cleanup

1. **Action Item:** Depending on its decision for the prior slide, the Task Force may need to specify who appoints certain seats on three bodies:
 - i. **Small Business Commission**
 - *Appointments:* Mayor appoints 4, BOS appoints 3
 - *Qualifications:* 5 members must be owners/operators of small businesses; 1 may be a former owner/operator; 1 may represent a neighborhood economic development org or be an expert in small business finance.
 - ii. **Immigrant Rights Commission**
 - *Appointments:* Mayor appoints 4, BOS appoints 11
 - *Qualifications:* 8 members must be immigrants to the United States.
 - iii. **MTA Citizens' Advisory Council**
 - *Appointments:* Mayor appoints 4, BOS appoints 11
 - *Qualifications:* 10 members must be regular Muni riders; 2 members must use Muni's paratransit system; 3 members must be over 60.
- These advisory bodies have seat-specific qualifications with split appointments, and code does not currently specify who has appointing authority over which seats.
2. **Action Item:** Clarify and potentially standardize decisions for Human Services Commission (HSC) and Disability and Aging Services Commission (DASC) qualifications.
 - Though Task Force members said they wanted decisions on HSC and DASC to align, it removed HSC's qualifications and made DASC's qualifications body-level and desirable.

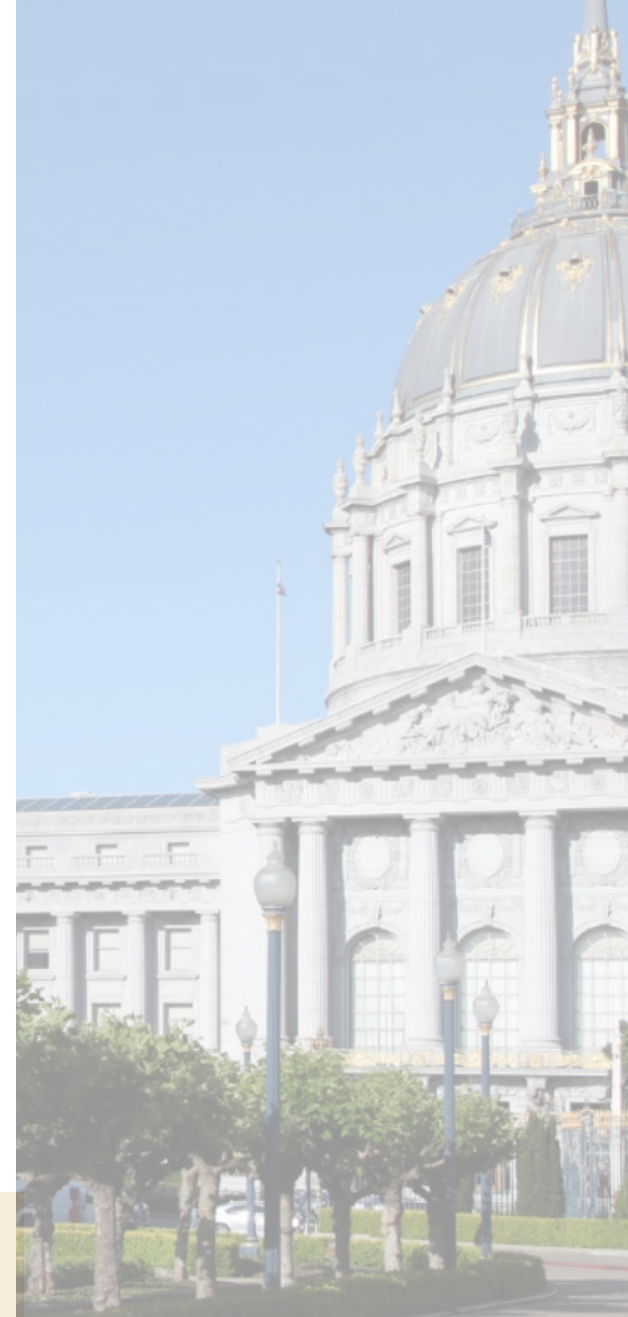


9. Staggering Sunset Dates

- **Action Item:** Decide whether and how to stagger the sunset dates for advisory bodies.
 - Doing so will ensure that not all bodies reach their expiration at once.
- After the Task Force's initial rounds of decisions, **12** bodies now have sunset provisions:
 1. Cannabis Oversight Committee (*prior sunset of 2027 was retained*)
 2. Commission of Animal Control and Welfare
 3. Commission on the Environment
 4. Free City College Oversight Committee (*prior sunset of 2029 was retained*)
 5. Municipal Transportation Agency Citizens Advisory Council (CAC)
 6. Park, Recreation, And Open Space Advisory Committee (PROSAC)
 7. Public Utilities Citizens' Advisory Committee
 8. Small Business Commission
 9. SOMA Community Stabilization Fund CAC
 10. South of Market Community Planning Advisory Committee
 11. Sweatfree Procurement Advisory Group
 12. Veterans' Affairs Commission







Accompanying Handout:
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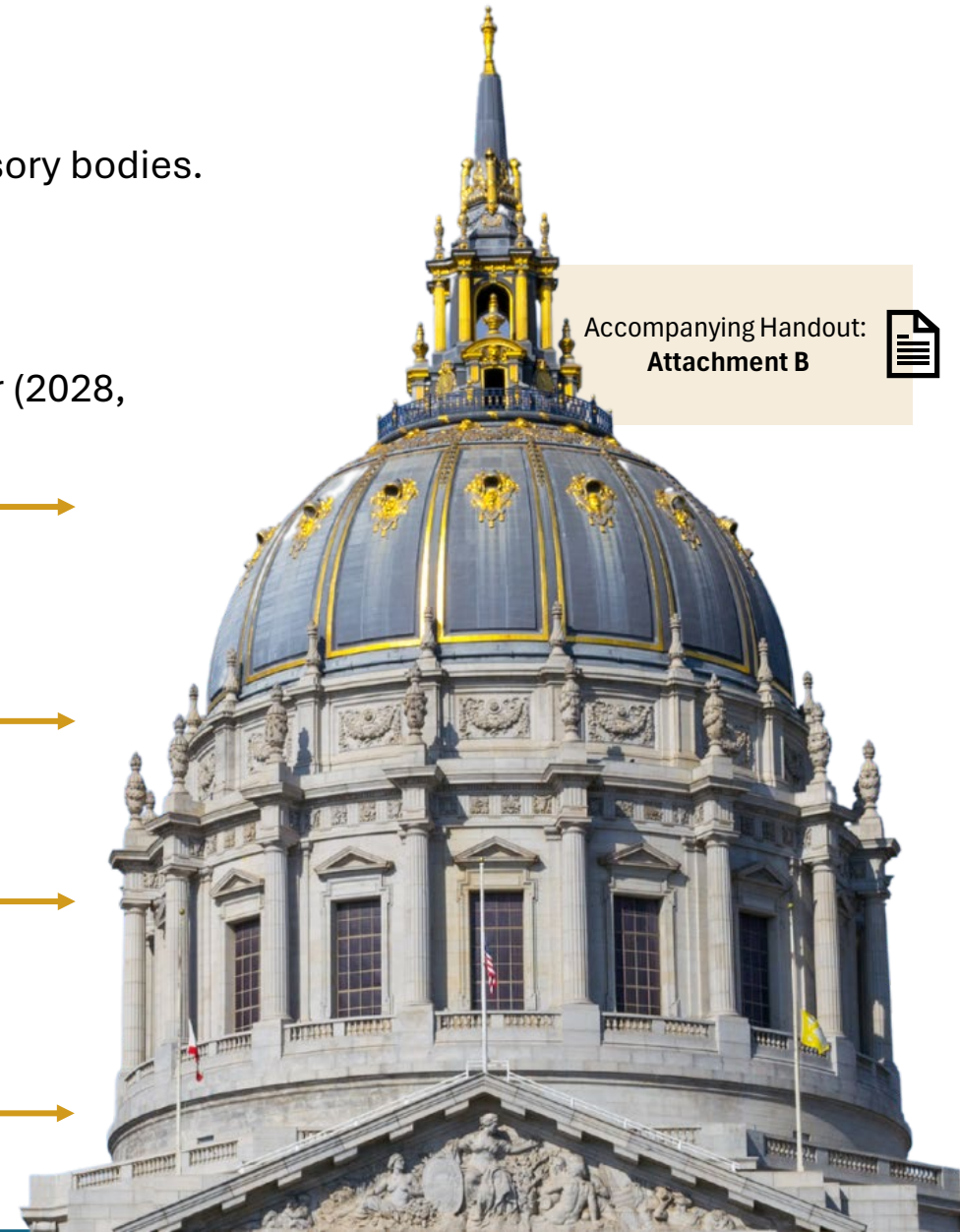
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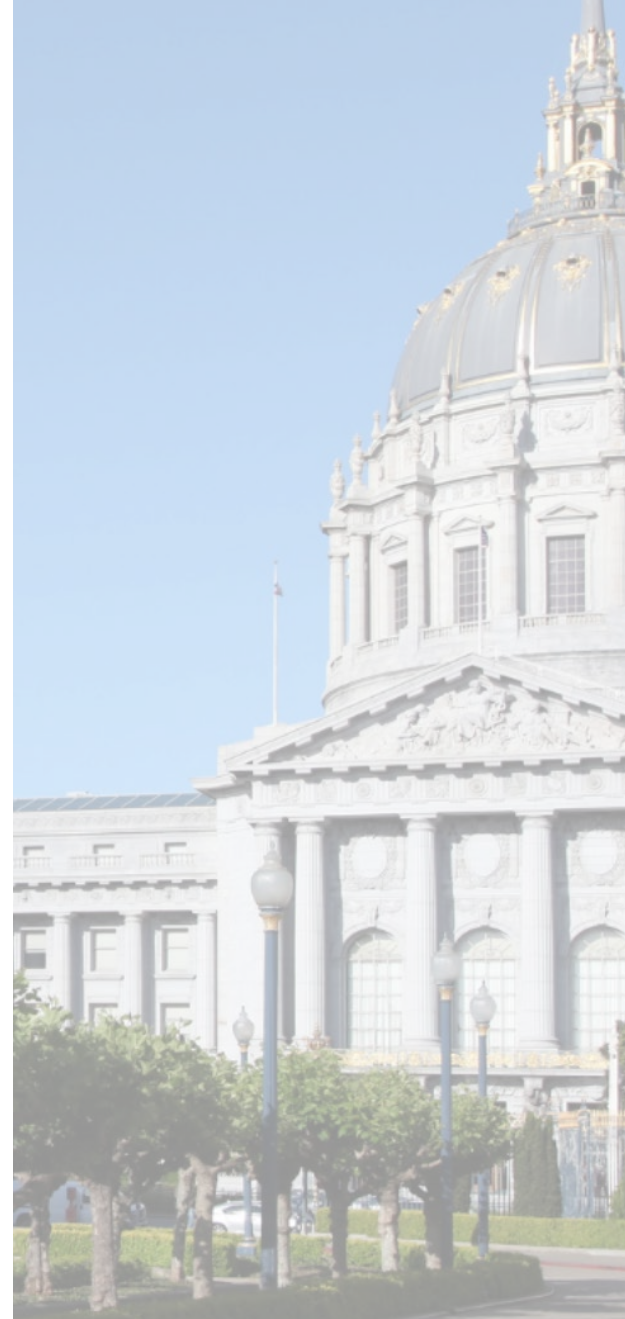
- 1** **Six groupings:** 2-3 bodies sunset on January 1 and July 1 each year (2028, 2029, 2030)

- 2** **Three groupings:** 4-5 bodies sunset on January 1 each year (2028, 2029, 2030)

- 3** **Single-year:** All bodies sunset in 2028 at a rate of 1-2 per month

- 4** **Don't stagger** and have all 13 bodies sunset at once.


Accompanying Handout:
Attachment B



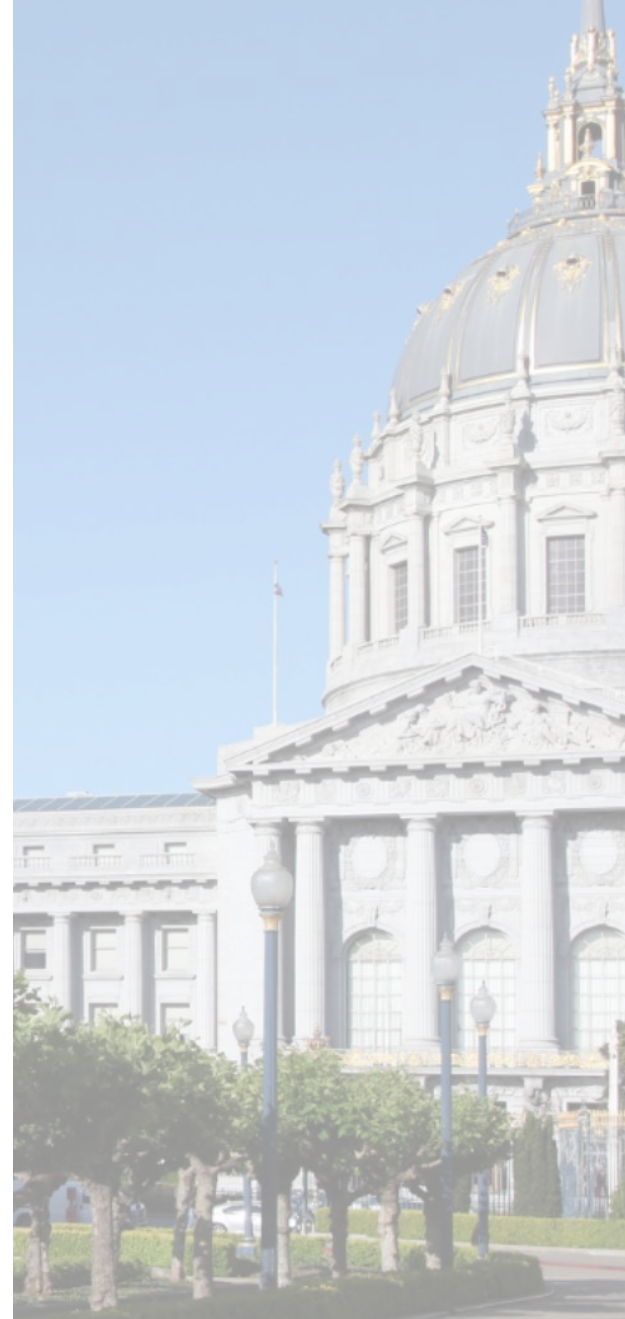
10. Draft Charter Amendment - Implementation

- To implement the Task Force's decisions, the City Attorney must prepare a Charter amendment and one or more ordinances.
- We are preparing drafts of the Charter amendment and an ordinance.
- Today, we are sharing some sections of the Charter amendment to show how we are implementing the Task Force's decisions.
- The document is an early draft for demonstration purposes only.



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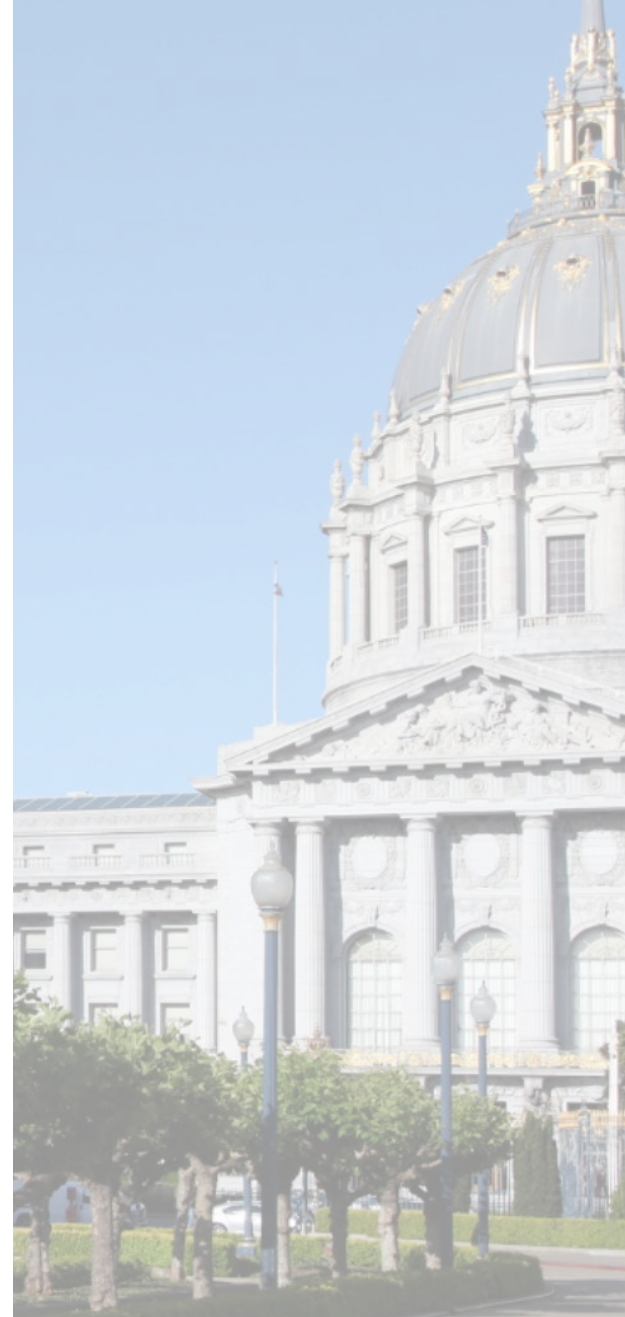
- **Article XVII – Definitions**
 - New Definitions of "Advisory Body" and "Commission" - not currently defined in the Charter.
- **Article III – Mayor's Duties and Responsibilities**
 - Amending section 3.100 to implement the template rule that the Mayor appoints and removes department heads, unless otherwise specified in the Charter.
 - Other than minor cleanup changes in that section, other changes to Article III are outside the Task Force's scope.



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- **Article IV – Commissions**

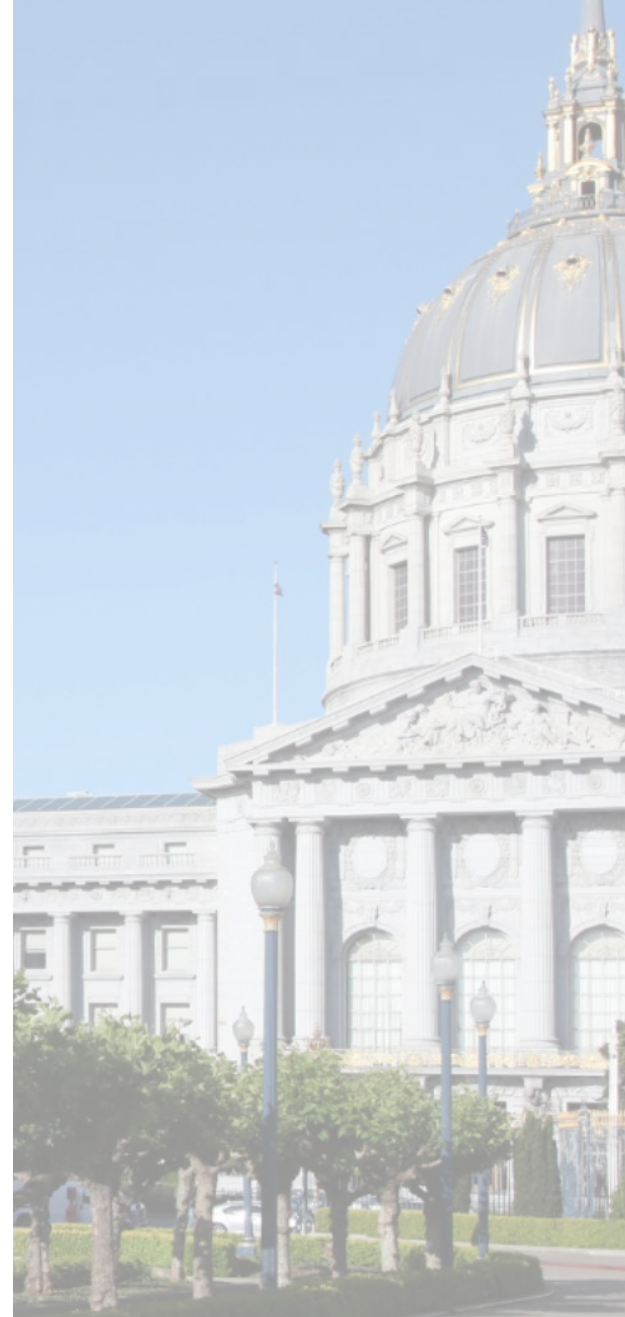
- Applying the template and adding clarity by incorporating the defined terms, "Advisory Body" and "Commission."
- **Section 4.101:** Applying the template rule that members of Commissions and Advisory Bodies serve at the pleasure of their appointing authority unless the Charter provides otherwise.
- **Section 4.101.1:** Applying the prohibition on seeking elective office to all Commissions, not just those established in the Charter.
- **Section 4.101.5:** Applying the 60-day holdover limit to all Commissions, not just those established in the Charter.



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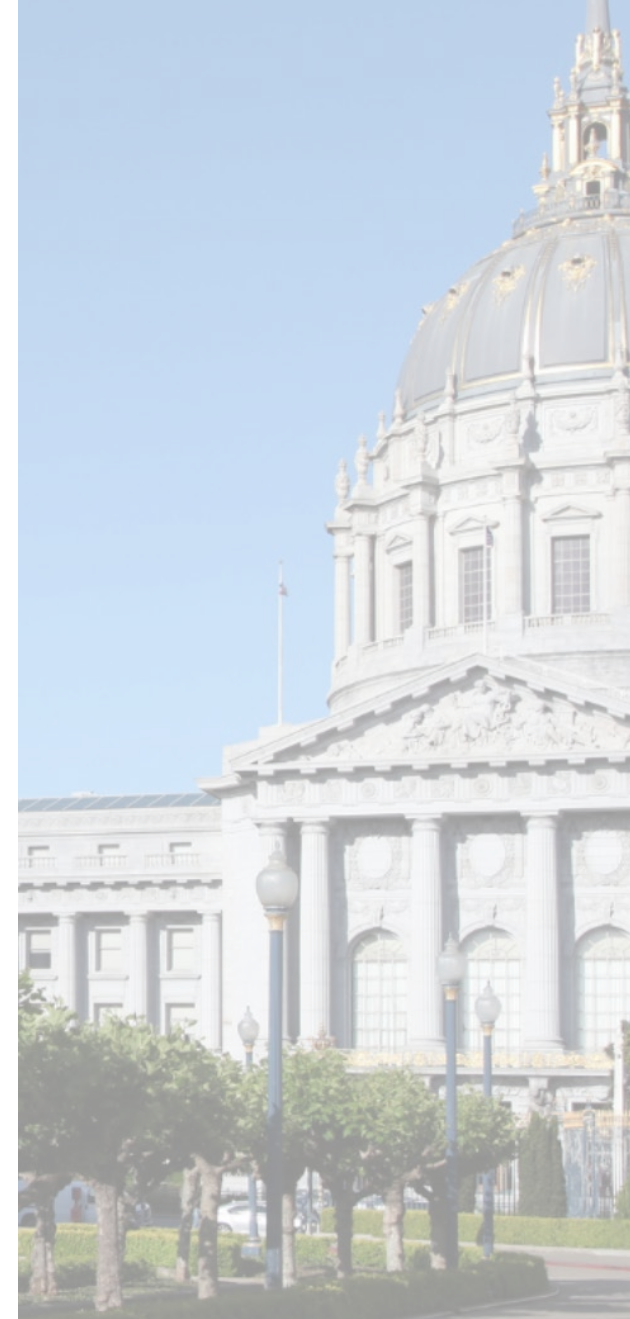
- **Article IV – Commissions**

- **Section 4.101.6:** New Charter section establishing terms and term limits for all Commissions.
- **Section 4.102:** Applying aspects of the governance template (budget approval, no commission nominations of department heads, no commission removal of department heads), adding clarifications, removing the requirement for an annual statement of purpose and the requirement for each commission to hire a secretary.
- **Section 4.103:** Removing the requirement for an annual report.
- **Section 4.104:** Primarily clarifying and clean-up amendments.



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- Implementation of the Governance Template:
 - **Section 4.105:** Planning Commission
 - **Section 4.108:** Fire Commission
 - **Section 4.109:** Police Commission
 - **Section 4.110:** Health Commission
 - **Section 4.111:** Human Services Commission
- Implementation of the Appeals Board Template:
 - **Section 4.106:** Board of Appeals



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- Example of a Charter body moving to the Administrative Code:
 - **Section 4.119:** Commission on the Status of Women
- Example of modifications to bodies established by initiative ordinance:
 - **Section 14.101-1:**
 - Street Artists Advisory Committee
 - Sunshine Ordinance Task Force
 - Refuse Rate Board

