

AGENDA

Thursday, July 16, 2026

1:00pm – 3:00pm

City Hall

1 Dr Carlton B Goodlett Pl, Room 305

San Francisco, CA 94102

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1. Call to Order and Introductions.
2. Ramaytush Ohlone Land Acknowledgement (discussion only).
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4. Review and Adoption of Meeting Minutes of Thursday, April 30, 2026, Council Meeting (discussion & possible action).
5. Staff Report on Activities of the Reentry Council and its Subcommittees (discussion only).
 - a. Staff Updates
 - b. Subcommittee Updates
 - 1) Women 1st Subcommittee
 - 2) Legislation, Policy, and Practices Subcommittee
 - 3) Direct Action Subcommittee
6. Call to Action, Julio Escobar: The 14th Annual Reentry Conference & Expo
7. Current State Legislation (discussion and possible action).
AB 2122, AB 2384, AB 2428
8. Updates on Commission Streamlining Task Force and Administrative Code Changes (discussion only).
9. Regular Update on Activities of the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, Sentencing Commission, Collaborative Courts, and Community Corrections Partnership, STARR, Safety and Justice Challenge (discussion only).
10. Racial Equity Work Updates: Departments are welcome to provide a Racial Equity Update for their Department (discussion only).
11. Council Members’ Comments, questions and Requests for Future Agenda Items (discussion only).
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13. Adjournment.

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DRAFT Meeting Minutes

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Members Present:

Alea Brown-Hoffmeister (SFAPD), Paul Miyamoto (SFSO), Carolyn Goosen for Manohar Raju (PDA), Melanie Kushnir (Superior Court), David McCahon (HSA), Lorenzo Juan Castaneda (BOS Appointee), Joanna Hernandez for David Mauroff (BOS Appointee – Pretrial Diversion Services), Billey Hoang Le (BOS Appointee); Aaqilah Islam for Marion Sanders (HSH), Bryan Dahl for Supervisor Dorsey (BOS); Kevin Thomas (US Probation) Karen Roye (DCSS), Steve Adami (Mayoral Appointee), Joanna Pulido (BOS Appointee), Anthony Partee (BOS Appointee), Tatiana Lewis (Mayoral Appointee),

Members Absent:

Reggie Daniels (Mayoral Appointee), Iowayna Pena (OEWD); Derrick Lew (SFPD), Phillip Rodriguez (State Parole), Brooke Jenkins (DAT) Steven Betz – Designee (Mayor’s Office); Deedra Jackson (DCYF); Gabriel Calvillo (Juvenile Probation); Teresa Ick (DPH)

1. Call to Order and Introductions.

Alea Brown-Hoffmeister of Adult Probation called the meeting to order. She thanked Council members and members of the interested public for attending the meeting and acknowledged the five Co-Chairs:

- Cristel Tullock, Chief of Adult Probation
- Manohar Raju, Public Defender
- Brooke Jenkins, District Attorney
- Paul Miyamoto, Sheriff
- Mayor Daniel Lurie' Office

Alek Hartwick completed Reentry Council Roll Call and indicated there was quorum.

2. Ramaytush Ohlone Land Acknowledgement (discussion only).

Alea Brown-Hoffmeister read the Raymatush Ohlone Land Acknowledgement.

3. Public Comment on Any Item Listed Below as for “Discussion Only.” (**NOTE:** public comment on items listed as “possible action” will occur during that agenda’s time).

There was no Public Comment

4. Review and Adoption of Meeting Minutes of November 13, 2025, Council Meeting (discussion & possible action).

The Council reviewed and approved the draft meeting minutes from November 13, 2025.

5. Staff Report on Activities of the Reentry Council and its Subcommittees (discussion only).

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Victoria Westbrook provided updates regarding Reentry Council activities and upcoming initiatives.

Women 1st Subcommittee

Staff reported that the Women 1st Subcommittee continues planning efforts related to women’s reentry issues and is coordinating presentations and engagement opportunities for the upcoming Reentry Conference. The subcommittee is also collaborating with community partners focused on women’s housing, recovery, and public safety.

Legislation, Policy, and Practices (LPP) Subcommittee

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The LPP Subcommittee reported that it would be meeting in early May to review state legislation and determine recommendations for future Reentry Council consideration. Proposed legislation may be brought before the Council for positions of support or opposition and subsequent referral to the City's State Legislative Committee. Direct Action Subcommittee

Direct Action Subcommittee Chair Richard Beal provided updates on upcoming events and community engagement efforts, including:

- Overdose Prevention Summit scheduled for May 14, 2026, focused on community engagement, prevention strategies, workforce development, and recovery support.
- Juneteenth celebration and community resource event planned for June 2026.
- International Overdose Awareness Month activities planned for August 2026.
- Sixth Annual Recovery Day event scheduled for September 2026.
- Participation in the 2026 Reentry Conference.

The Direct-Action Subcommittee emphasized continued efforts to reduce recidivism, support recovery, strengthen reentry pathways, and expand community partnerships.

6. Justice-Involved Appointee Chair to the Reentry Council

The Council discussed the process for selecting the Justice-Involved Appointee Chair. Following discussion, a vote was conducted among eligible Council members.

The Reentry Council conducted a vote to select its Justice-Involved Appointee Chair and recognized Steve Adami as the justice involved appointee chair.

6. Presentation: SF Women's Housing Coalition: Partnering in Public Safety Rebecca Jackson, Vice President of Reentry & Public Affairs for Community Forward SF and Co-Chair of the San Francisco Women's Housing Coalition, presented on housing instability, public safety, and the unique challenges facing women experiencing homelessness and reentry.

The presentation highlighted Preliminary findings from outreach and surveys conducted with women experiencing homelessness across San Francisco. Data showing significant gaps between the number of women experiencing homelessness and the availability of dedicated housing resources. The relationship between homelessness, violence, trauma, and public safety. The importance of gender-responsive housing and service models. Collaborative efforts between community organizations and City departments. Council members discussed opportunities for greater collaboration, housing investments, safety-focused services, and long-term policy solutions to improve outcomes for women involved in the reentry system.

7. Regular Update on Activities of the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, Sentencing Commission, Collaborative Courts, and Community Corrections Partnership, STARR, Safety and Justice Challenge (discussion only).

Prop 47 HEART Program (Housing, Employment, and Recovery Transitional Support)

The Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH) provided an update on implementation of the Prop 47 HEART Program, a collaborative initiative designed to reduce justice system involvement and improve housing stability for justice-involved individuals.

The program will provide: Residential treatment and recovery services; Intensive case management; Peer support services; Housing navigation and placement assistance; Coordinated reentry support across multiple City departments and community partners program implementation is expected to begin in July 2026.

Just Home Transitional Housing Program

HSH also provided an update on the Just Home Program, a supportive housing initiative serving transitional-aged youth ages 18-27. The program includes: Twenty units of transitional housing in the Hunters Point neighborhood;

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On-site case management and supportive services; Workforce development and benefits navigation; Health and behavioral health supports; Individualized service planning designed to promote long-term stability and independence;

The Sheriff's Office provided an update on the Safety Justice Challenge grant and where to find important materials related to the findings from the SJC Fellows and Bright Research Group on professional pathways for people with lived experience of incarceration, with a particular focus on expanding access to peer navigation roles and government employment. The research highlights both the critical role that individuals with lived experience play in strengthening service delivery, as well as the structural barriers that continue to limit equitable access to career advancement within public systems.

And the monthly Jail Population Report.

8. Racial Equity Work Updates –Departments are welcome to provide a Racial Equity Update for their Department (discussion only).
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Future agenda items were discussed during public comment below.

10. Public Comment on any item on today's agenda, or on other business within the purview of the Reentry Council (discussion only).

Public comment included a range of updates, program announcements, and policy concerns related to reentry services, housing access, and community engagement. Speakers provided both informational updates and recommendations for future Council consideration.

Expansion of the Homecoming Project:

The Public Defenders Office announced the expansion of the Homecoming Project, led by Impact Justice, into San Francisco. The program matches formerly incarcerated individuals with hosts who provide housing in private homes, with stipends provided to hosts. The program has been operating in other counties and aims to increase local participation in San Francisco. Caryoln Goosen offered to coordinate a future presentation to the Council and share outreach materials to help recruit hosts.

Mayor's Office Engagement:

A representative from the Mayor's Office of Public Safety introduced expressed interest in continued participation, and encouraged ongoing communication to ensure community perspectives inform policy and budget decisions.

Women's Reentry and Housing Advocacy

The Women's First Subcommittee highlighted efforts to organize a panel focused on barriers to housing for justice-involved women. Although the panel was postponed, the subcommittee plans to elevate this issue in future forums, including a larger presence at an upcoming reentry conference.

11. Adjournment.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting.

The motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned.

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- **Voices of Lived Experience**
Centering the wisdom, resilience, and leadership of individuals directly impacted by incarceration and violence.
- **Supporting Victims, Survivors & Families**
Elevating survivor voices and advancing pathways toward healing, restoration, and community support.
- **Human Trafficking & Vulnerability in the Justice System**
Examining the intersection of exploitation, criminalization, and opportunities for intervention and prevention.
- **Restorative Justice in Practice**
Highlighting community-based approaches that promote accountability, healing, and transformation.
- **Legal Rights, Record Clearance & Second Chances**
Understanding new laws, expungement pathways, and tools that remove barriers to employment and housing.
- **Building Stronger Communities Through Collaboration**
Connecting service providers, advocates, and leaders to strengthen support systems and drive collective impact.

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Date Submitted	TBD
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SLC Meeting Presenter	TBD
Reviewed and approved by Department Head?	☐ YES ☐ NO
Reviewed and approved by Commission?	☐ YES ☐ NO ☐ N/A

AB 2122
Assembly Member Kalra, D-25, Democrat
Infractions: Warrants and Penalties

Recommended Position

☐ **SPONSOR** ☒ **SUPPORT** ☐ **SUPPORT if amended** ☐ **OPPOSE** ☐ **OTHER & Describe**

Summary

AB 2122 ends the issuance of arrest warrants for failure to appear or pay fines when the underlying offense is a Vehicle Code infraction. The Reentry Council recommends supporting AB 2122 because it reduces unnecessary justice system involvement for non-jailable offenses that become the basis for a person's incarceration for what is essentially a crime of poverty.

Background/Analysis

San Francisco eliminated its use of infraction bench warrants in 2016, however under current California law, individuals who fail to appear in court or fail to pay fines for certain infractions may face arrest warrants, additional criminal penalties. A bench warrant from a different jurisdiction still impacts San Francisco by disrupting service providers and increasing demands on the courts and justice system costs and resources.

Infraction bench warrants are disproportionately issued to communities of color and low-income individuals. Before San Francisco eliminated its use of infraction bench warrants in 2016, Black people only made up 5.8% of the local population, but 48.7% of those arrested for "failure to appear or pay" traffic court warrants. Bench warrants have recently been used as a pretext for immigration enforcement, meaning that people may face ICE arrest and subsequent removal proceedings for a non-jailable offense.

Criminal justice involvement often begins with system contact stemming, at least initially, from an infraction. AB 2122 recognizes that infractions are low-level offenses and seeks to eliminate practices that can unnecessarily escalate minor violations into more serious justice system involvement.

Challenge

Bench warrants and criminal penalties arising from unpaid fines or missed court appearances can result in unnecessary arrests, employment disruption, housing instability, and additional barriers for individuals with limited financial resources and undermining efforts to reduce unnecessary criminal legal system involvement for low-level offenses.

Solution/Recommended Proposal

AB 2122 prohibits bench warrants for failures to pay Vehicle Code infraction fines and removes related arrest authority for unpaid installment agreements. The bill ensures that infractions remain proportionate to

offenses while reducing unnecessary incarceration and promoting more equitable outcomes for individuals who are unable to immediately resolve minor violations.

The Judicial Council's 2021 Court Statistics Report notes that in FY 2019-20, out of all criminal case filings comprised of felonies, misdemeanors, and infractions, the overwhelming majority were infractions.¹⁰ During this same time period, there were 174,553 felony case filings, 636,112 misdemeanor filings, and 3,243,819 infraction cases.¹¹ The majority of infractions were traffic infractions.¹² There were over 1,000,000 bail forfeitures for traffic infractions and over 19,000 bail forfeitures for non-traffic infractions.¹³ Infractions require a huge investment of time and resources, not just for the criminal justice system, but also for system-impacted individuals and families.

Departments Impacted & Why

Superior Court of California: Changes to warrant issuance and case processing.
Police Department: Fewer arrests related solely to qualifying infraction warrants.
Sheriff's Office: Reduced jail bookings for low-level infraction related warrants.
Adult Probation: Reduces unnecessary system involvement that can interfere with client's rehabilitation.
Public Defender's Office: Reduced collateral consequences for clients facing infraction matters.

Fiscal Impact

Moderate, potentially increasing savings to local law enforcement and county jails from reduced execution of infraction bench warrants and jail bookings for failure to appear and failure to pay infractions and incarceration costs. Moderate, potentially growing workload and revenue impact on the courts (Trial Court Trust Fund (TCTF), General Fund). The Judicial Council reports the bill will likely produce more trials in absentia in Vehicle Code infraction cases, with associated fines sent to collections.

The state budget provides annual General Fund backfills to TCTF to offset revenue reductions, totaling approximately \$117.3 million in 2025-26. To the extent this bill produces material revenue losses to the TCTF, increased General Fund backfill pressure could result in future budgets.

Support / Opposition

Support:

A New Way of life Reentry Project; ACLU California Action; Alliance for Boys and Men of Color; California Attorneys for Criminal Justice; California Coalition for Housing and Survivor Justice; California Coalition for Women Prisoners; California Community Foundation; California for Safety and Justice; Californians for Safety and Justice; California Public Defenders Association; California Rural Legal Assistance; CD11 Coalition Human Rights; Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice; Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto; Congregations Organized for Prophetic Engagement; Corporation for Supportive Housing; Courage California; Debt Free Justice California; Disability Rights California; Drug Policy Alliance; Ella Baker Center for Human Rights Equal Rights for Every Neighbor; Felony Murder Elimination Project; Fresh Lifelines for Youth; Friends Committee on Legislation of California; Glide; Housing California; Housing Is a Human Right-Orange County; Initiate Justice; Inland Region Reentry Collaborative; John Burton Advocates for Youth; Justice2Jobs Coalition; La Defensa; La Raza Community Resource Center; Law Foundation of Silicon Valley; Legal Aid of Marin; Local 148 Los Angeles County Public Defender's Union; Milpa Collective; National Alliance to End Homelessness; National Consumer Law Center; Public Advocates; Rubicon Programs; Sacred Heart Community Service; Santa Cruz Fulltimers; SF Coalition on Homelessness; Smart Justice California; Starting Over; Time for Change Foundation; University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law Homeless Advocacy Clinic; Venice Justice Committee; Vital Arts

Oppose:

California State Sheriffs' Association

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AB 2384
Assembly Member Lowenthal, D-69, Democrat
Crimes: Records: Sealing

Recommended Position

☐ **SPONSOR** ☒ **SUPPORT** ☐ **SUPPORT if amended** ☐ **OPPOSE** ☐ **OTHER & Describe**

Summary

AB 2384 expands access to record sealing by allowing eligible individuals to petition the court after four conviction-free years following the applicable arrest, case resolution, or completion of their sentence. The Reentry Council recommends supporting AB 2384 because it reduces barriers to employment, housing, and economic stability while promoting successful long-term reentry.

Background/Analysis

California has enacted numerous criminal record relief measures in recent years to reduce collateral consequences for individuals who have successfully completed their involvement with the justice system. While automatic relief is available in some circumstances, many individuals with older convictions or arrests remain ineligible or continue to face significant barriers because their records remain publicly accessible. AB 2384 expands eligibility for record sealing by creating a petition process for additional arrests and convictions after a sustained period without new criminal convictions.

Challenge

Criminal records remain one of the most significant barriers to employment, housing, education, and occupational licensing. Even after individuals have completed their sentence and remained crime-free for years, publicly available criminal records can continue to limit economic opportunities and successful reintegration. For San Francisco, these barriers undermine investments in workforce development, housing stability, and reentry services by limiting opportunities for individuals who have demonstrated rehabilitation.

Solution/Recommended Proposal

AB 2384 authorizes eligible individuals to petition the court to seal qualifying arrest and conviction records after four years without a new conviction following completion of their sentence or qualifying arrest.

Expanding record sealing opportunities recognizes demonstrated rehabilitation, improves access to employment and housing, and supports long-term public safety by removing unnecessary barriers to successful reentry.

This bill excludes the following offenses from the relief afforded: serious felonies, violent felonies, offenses requiring sex offender registration, felony domestic violence, DUI, DUI causing injury, and wet reckless.

This bill additionally excludes any offense that may be pled and proved as a prior offense for purposes of imposing an increased sentence or enhancement upon conviction.

Departments Impacted & Why

Superior Court of California, County of San Francisco: Administrative processing of record sealing petitions.

Public Defender's Office: May assist eligible clients seeking record relief.

District Attorney's Office: Review of petitions and potential participation in petition proceedings.

Fiscal Impact

The bill is not expected to have a significant direct fiscal impact on the City and County of San Francisco. Local agencies and trial courts may experience additional administrative workload associated with reviewing petitions and sealing records. The bill provides for state reimbursement if the Commission on State Mandates determines that it imposes reimbursable state-mandated costs.

Support / Opposition

Support

ACLU California Action

Californians for Safety and Justice

Ella Baker Center for Human Rights

Felony Murder Elimination Project

San Quentin Skunkworks

SF Public Defenders Office

Smart Justice California

Opposition

None Submitted

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AB 2428
Assembly member, Celeste Rodriguez, D-43, Democrat
Criminal Fees

Recommended Position

☐ **SPONSOR** ☒ **SUPPORT** ☐ **SUPPORT if amended** ☐ **OPPOSE** ☐ **OTHER & Describe**

Summary

AB 2428 continues California's efforts to eliminate criminal administrative fees that disproportionately burden low-income individuals and create barriers to successful reentry. The bill repeals the remaining poverty-based criminal administrative fees, including fees related to payment plans, community service, and access to court-ordered programs. The Reentry Council recommends supporting AB 2428 because reducing unnecessary financial obligations promotes successful reintegration, improves compliance with court requirements, and advances a more equitable justice system without compromising public safety.

Background/Analysis

Beginning in 2020, California enacted significant criminal justice fee reform by eliminating numerous criminal administrative fees that generated little public revenue while creating substantial financial hardship for justice-involved individuals. These reforms recognized that criminal administrative fees often functioned as poverty penalties rather than meaningful public safety tools.

California courts and the Legislature have increasingly recognized the inequitable effects of imposing monetary obligations without adequate consideration of an individual's ability to pay. Although substantial progress has been made, several administrative fees remain in statute that continue to create financial barriers for individuals involved in the criminal legal system. AB 2428 builds upon these prior reforms by eliminating many of the remaining criminal administrative fees and further aligning California law with recent judicial and legislative efforts to reduce poverty-based barriers within the justice system.

Challenge

Although California has eliminated many criminal administrative fees, individuals exiting the justice system continue to face financial obligations that often bear little relationship to accountability or public safety. Remaining fees associated with payment plans, community service, and court-ordered programs disproportionately affect individuals with limited financial means, creating additional obstacles to obtaining housing, employment, transportation, and financial stability.

For San Francisco, these financial barriers directly undermine local investments in reentry services and rehabilitation. City departments and community-based organizations devote significant resources toward helping individuals secure employment, housing, behavioral health treatment, and other stabilizing services. Continued reliance on poverty-based administrative fees can delay successful reintegration, increase financial instability, and impede long-term reductions in recidivism.

Solution/Recommended Proposal

AB 2428 eliminates several remaining criminal administrative fees, including fees associated with installment payment plans, community service participation, and delayed enrollment in certain court-ordered programs. The bill also requires courts to vacate applicable judgments related to these fees and terminate collection activities for affected obligations. By removing these remaining financial barriers, the legislation furthers California's transition toward a justice system that emphasizes accountability, rehabilitation, and public safety rather than generating revenue through administrative debt. Supporting AB 2428 aligns with San Francisco's longstanding commitment to evidence-based reentry practices that improve outcomes for justice-involved individuals while reducing unnecessary barriers to successful community reintegration.

Departments Impacted & Why

Superior Court of California: Administrative updates to eliminate covered fees, vacate judgments, and discontinue collections.

Public Defender's Office: Benefits clients through reduced criminal administrative debt.

Fiscal Impact

The bill is not expected to have a significant direct fiscal impact on the City and County of San Francisco. At the state level, the Legislative Analyst and Judicial Council anticipate minor reductions in Trial Court Trust Fund revenue, with potential General Fund backfill if necessary. Trial courts would also incur one-time administrative costs associated with vacating applicable fee judgments, ending collection activities, updating records, and providing required notices.

Although the bill may increase certain civil filings by incarcerated individuals through the elimination of filing fees in limited circumstances, current revenues generated from those fees are minimal and are not considered a significant funding source for the courts. For San Francisco, any operational impacts would likely be administrative rather than fiscal and may be offset by improved reentry outcomes and reduced burdens associated with collection of low-value administrative debt.

Support / Opposition

Support

California for Safety and Justice (Sponsor)
Legal Services for Prisoners with Children (Sponsor)
All of Us or None (HQ) (Sponsor)
A New Way of Life Re-entry Project
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Oppose

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Board by the appointing authorities for those members and the department responsible for providing administrative support for the Commission or Advisory Body. Any entity creating a new Commission or Advisory Body shall notify the Clerk of the Board in writing within five business days of the body's creation. All appointing authorities and departments responsible for providing administrative support shall notify the Clerk of the Board in writing of the appointment, resignation, or removal of a member of a Commission or Advisory Board within five business days of each such appointment, resignation, or removal. If the Clerk of the Board establishes an electronic format to track the information described in this Section 5.1-10, all entities creating a new body, appointing authorities, and departments responsible for providing administrative support shall provide information through that electronic format to the extent required by the Clerk of Board within a timeframe prescribed by the Clerk of the Board. The Clerk of the Board shall establish an oversight process under which a committee of the Board of Supervisors shall ensure the requirements of this Section 5.1-10 are met on a continual basis.

ARTICLE ~~I~~IV: REENTRY COUNCIL

[This bracketed note is uncodified. This newly renumbered Article IV shall be placed between Articles III and V.]

SEC. ~~5.1-1~~5.4-1. REENTRY COUNCIL.

The City hereby establishes a Reentry Council ("Council") as an Advisory Body as defined in Section 5.1-1. Subject to the fiscal and budgetary provisions of the Charter, the Public Defender's Office, the District Attorney's Office, the Adult Probation Department, and the Mayor's Office shall each designate staff to provide administrative support to the Council.

SEC. ~~5.1-2~~5.4-2. PURPOSE.

The purpose of the Council is to coordinate local efforts to support adults exiting San Francisco County Jail, San Francisco juvenile justice system out-of-home placements, the

1 California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation facilities, and the United States
2 Federal Bureau of Prison facilities. The Council shall provide the Mayor, the Board of
3 Supervisors, the public, and any other appropriate agency with accurate and comprehensive
4 information about programs that serve this population, barriers faced by this population, best
5 practices to meet the needs of this population, and funding sources for programs and
6 practices that address the needs of this population. The Council shall coordinate information
7 sharing, planning, and engagement among all interested private and public stakeholders to
8 the extent permissible under Federal and State law.

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10 **SEC. ~~5.1-3~~ 5.4-3. MEMBERSHIP AND ORGANIZATION.**

11 (a) **Members.** The Council shall consist of 25 members, as further described below.

12 (1) Seven of the members shall be persons formerly incarcerated in the San
13 Francisco County Jail, a California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation adult facility,
14 and/or a United States Bureau of Prisons facility.

15 (2) The Mayor, or the Mayor's designee, shall serve as a member of the Council,
16 and the Mayor shall also appoint three of the seven members who are formerly incarcerated
17 persons referenced in subsection (a)(1). Of these three members, at least one must be
18 between the ages of 18 to 35, inclusive, at the time of appointment and have been a person
19 incarcerated before the age of 24, and at least one shall have expertise in providing services
20 to individuals exiting the criminal justice system.

21 (3) The Board of Supervisors, or on the Board's motion its designee referenced in
22 subsection (a)(4), shall appoint as a member of the Council a representative of the entity or
23 agency primarily responsible for administering pretrial services involving alternatives to
24 incarceration in San Francisco.

25 (4) The Board of Supervisors shall designate one of its members to serve as a

1 member of the Council, and shall appoint the other four of the seven members who are
2 formerly incarcerated persons referenced in subsection (a)(1). Of these four members, at
3 least one shall have expertise in providing services to individuals exiting the criminal justice
4 system, at least one must have been released from custody within three years of that
5 member's appointment, at least one must have served multiple terms of incarceration, and at
6 least one must self-identify as a survivor of violence or crime.

7 (5) All members of the Council shall be exempt from the Charter requirement that
8 they be residents of the City ~~and County of San Francisco~~.

9 (6) Mayoral and Board of Supervisors appointments to the Council shall expire 90
10 days following an appointee's date of hire in any of the following City departments or
11 agencies: the Public Defender's Office, the District Attorney's Office, the Sheriff's
12 Department, the Police Department, the Adult Probation Department, the Juvenile Probation
13 Department, the Office of Economic and Workforce Development, the Human Services
14 Agency, the Department of Children, Youth, and Their Families, the Department of Public
15 Health, and the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing.

16 (7) The following City departments or agencies shall appoint one member each to
17 the Council: the Public Defender's Office, the District Attorney's Office, the Sheriff's
18 Department, the Police Department, the Adult Probation Department, the Juvenile Probation
19 Department, the Office of Economic and Workforce Development, the Human Services
20 Agency, the Department of Children, Youth, and Their Families, the Department of Public
21 Health, and the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing. In addition, Council
22 co-chairs shall invite the San Francisco Superior Court, the Department of Child Support
23 Services, the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation Division of Adult Parole
24 Operations, and the United States Probation and Pretrial Services System to appoint one
25 member each to the Council.

1 (8) Notwithstanding Section 5.1-4, mMembers of the Council shall serve two-year
2 terms and shall serve at the pleasure of the appointing authority. ~~Members may serve multiple~~
3 ~~terms.~~No individual shall serve more than six terms as a member of the Council. A part of a term that
4 exceeds one year shall count as a full term; a part of a term that is one year or less shall not.
5 Notwithstanding the preceding sentence, the current term of any person serving on the Council on
6 January 1, 2027 shall count as a full term if the person serves more than one year of that term. Terms
7 completed on or before December 31, 2026 shall not count as a term for the purpose of the lifetime
8 term limit.

9 (b) **Quorum.** Thirteen members of the Council shall constitute a quorum, and the
10 Council shall have the authority to act on the vote of the majority of the quorum.

11 (c) **Officers.** The four members appointed by the Adult Probation Department, the
12 District Attorney's Office, the Public Defender's Office, and the Sheriff's Department,
13 respectively, as well as the Mayor or the Mayor's designee, shall co-chair the Council. In
14 addition, the seven members who are formerly incarcerated persons referenced in subsection
15 (a)(1) shall select by majority vote one of the seven to serve as an additional co-chair of the
16 Council.

17 ~~(d) **Subcommittees.** The Council may establish subcommittees to be convened as directed by~~
18 ~~the Council. The Council's co-chairs shall appoint members to the subcommittees. Subcommittees~~
19 ~~shall report findings and make recommendations to the full Council for its consideration. The~~
20 ~~membership of these subcommittees shall be open to non-members of the Council who shall be drawn~~
21 ~~from a range of diverse experiences, identities, and interests related to the issue of reentry.~~

22 (ed) **Meeting Frequency.** The Council shall meet in full at least three times per year.

23 ~~(f) **Roles of Council Members.** Each member of the Council shall retain his or her official~~
24 ~~authority and duties granted under State law. In adopting this legislation, the Board of Supervisors~~
25 ~~recognizes that each member of the Council retains his or her authority and duties under State law and~~

1 ~~that where conflicts may arise out of members' dual roles, State powers and duties shall supersede the~~
2 ~~duties that the ordinance creating the Council imposes on Council members.~~

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4 **SEC. ~~5.1-4~~ 5.4-4. POWERS AND DUTIES.**

5 The Council shall have the following powers and duties:

6 (a) **Identifying Funding Streams.** The Council shall identify funding at the local,
7 State, and Federal level that is earmarked or available for services or programs designed to
8 serve individuals exiting the criminal justice system. In addition, the Council shall identify
9 conditions, restrictions, or limitations on each funding stream, and shall document these
10 findings in its reports to the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors, and other appropriate entities
11 consistent with subsection (e) below.

12 (b) **Identifying Programs Serving Individuals Exiting the Criminal Justice**
13 **System.** The Council shall identify programs serving individuals exiting the criminal justice
14 system who reside in San Francisco or who will be released to San Francisco, including
15 program capacity.

16 (c) **Identifying Needs of Reentry Population.** The Council shall identify any unmet
17 needs of this population, and propose ways to meet those needs based on existing research
18 and best practices.

19 (d) **Identifying Barriers.** The Council shall also identify barriers to safe and
20 successful reentry presented by local, State, and Federal law, and propose ways to reduce
21 the impact of these barriers.

22 ~~(e) **Reports.** Biennially the Council shall prepare and submit a report that shall include but not~~
23 ~~be limited to information required under subsections (a), (b), (c), and (d) above. Following enactment~~
24 ~~of the ordinance in Board File No. 231081, the next biennial report shall be due December 31, 2024.~~
25 ~~City departments shall respond within 30 days to reasonable requests for information submitted by the~~

~~Council relevant to its ability to discharge its powers and duties under this Article IV, provided that the disclosure of such information shall not be required where it would violate Federal or State law. At least 30 days prior to the due date for the report, the Council shall provide City Departments identified in the report an opportunity to provide a response. The Council shall include any response from a City Department received at least 10 days prior to the due date for the report as an addendum to the final report. The Council shall provide the final reports, including any addenda, to: 1) the Mayor, 2) the Board of Supervisors, 3) any City department or program identified by the Council in a report, and 4) the public. These reports shall be public documents.~~

(ef) The Council shall share information and work in collaboration with the San Francisco Community Corrections Council Partnership, as established by the California Community Corrections Performance Incentives Act of 2009 (California Penal Code Sections 1228-1233.8).

(fg) **Retaliation Prohibited.** No City officer or employee may retaliate against other City staff or the staff of programs identified by the Council for cooperating with the Council or for participating in any activity involving the Council. This section is not intended to create a private right of action against the City and County of San Francisco.

(gh) The Council shall share information and work in collaboration with the San Francisco Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, as required by the Juvenile Crime Enforcement and Accountability Challenge Grant Program (California Welfare and Institutions Code Sections 749.2-749.27).

(hi) The Council shall share information and work in collaboration with the San Francisco Sentencing Commission.

~~SEC. 5.1 5. ATTENDANCE REQUIREMENT.~~

~~The Council shall monitor the attendance of Council members. In the event that any Council~~

1 ~~member misses two regularly scheduled Council meetings in a twelve-month period without prior~~
2 ~~notice to the Council, the Council shall certify that fact in writing to the appointing authority, and the~~
3 ~~member shall be deemed to have resigned from the Council on the date of such certification. The~~
4 ~~Council shall request the appointing authority to appoint a new member. The appointing authority~~
5 ~~shall appoint a successor to the resigned member not later than 60 days after the date of the~~
6 ~~certification of resignation.~~

8 **SEC. ~~5.1-6~~ 5.4-5. SUNSET CLAUSE.**

9 ~~Notwithstanding Rule 2.21 of the Board of Supervisors Rules of Order, which provides that~~
10 ~~advisory bodies created by the Board should sunset within three years, this Article I shall expire June~~
11 ~~1, 2029, unless the Board of Supervisors adopts an ordinance continuing its existence. In the event of~~
12 ~~its expiration, the City Attorney is authorized to take steps to remove this Article I from the~~
13 ~~Administrative Code. Unless the Board of Supervisors by ordinance extends the term of the Council,~~
14 ~~Sections 5.4-1 through this Section 5.4-5 will expire by operation of law, and the Council shall sunset,~~
15 ~~on June 1, 2029. In that event and after that date, the City Attorney shall cause these sections to be~~
16 ~~removed from the Administrative Code.~~ The Council shall submit a report to the Board of
17 Supervisors by August 15, 2028 recommending whether the Council should continue to
18 operate, and if so, whether the Board of Supervisors should consider legislative changes that
19 would enhance the capacity of the Council to achieve its goals. ~~The Council's recommendations~~
20 ~~shall include drafts of ordinances that would implement its recommendations.~~

22 **ARTICLE II: FREE CITY COLLEGE ~~OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE~~ ADVISORY COUNCIL**

23 **SEC. 5.2-1. CREATION OF FREE CITY COLLEGE ~~OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE~~** 24 **ADVISORY COUNCIL.**

25 The Board of Supervisors hereby establishes the Free City College ~~Oversight Committee~~

Reentry Council Changes, Appointments, and Brown Act Requirements

The Reentry Council remains and Ordinance No. 99-26, effective June 29, 2026, retains the Council as a 25-member advisory body while adding term-limit, holdover, attendance, and membership-tracking requirements. Immediate priorities are to reconcile appointments, distribute the current Brown Act, and update the Council's bylaws and administrative procedures.

Final outcome of the Commission Streamlining process

Proposition E, approved in November 2024, directed a Commission Streamlining Task Force to review San Francisco's boards, commissions, and advisory bodies. The Task Force initially voted on September 3, 2025 to eliminate the Reentry Council, but reopened the issue and unanimously reversed that decision on December 12, 2025. Its Final Report recommended keeping the Council because it provides a valuable forum for justice-system coordination and lived-experience expertise.

The Board of Supervisors enacted the Municipal Code changes as Ordinance No. 99-26 (Board File No. 260217). The Mayor signed the ordinance on May 29, 2026, and it became effective on June 29, 2026.

What changes for the Reentry Council

Change	What the ordinance does
Code location and classification	Retains the Council as an Advisory Body and renumbers its provisions as Administrative Code Article IV, Sections 5.4-1 through 5.4-5.
Six-term lifetime limit	No individual may serve more than six two-year terms. A partial term over one year counts as a full term; one year or less does not.
Transition on January 1, 2027	Terms completed on or before December 31, 2026 do not count. For a term in progress on January 1, 2027, service of more than one year counts as one full term; one year or less does not.
Holdover limited to 60 days	A member whose term expires may remain only up to 60 additional days if no reappointment or replacement has occurred.
Attendance standard	The Council-specific rule based on two missed meetings without prior notice was deleted. The general Chapter 5 rule now addresses three missed meetings in 12 months without approval, with exceptions for ex officio members and seats designated for City officers or employees.
Subcommittees and member-role language	Council-specific provisions describing subcommittees and members' retained legal authority were deleted.

Change	What the ordinance does
Membership reporting	Appointment, resignation, and removal changes must be reported to the Clerk of the Board within five business days; the Clerk maintains the central public record.

What remains in place

- A 25-member Council, including seven formerly incarcerated members and representatives from City, State, federal, and court partners.
- The Council's core purpose and powers: coordinating reentry efforts; identifying funding, programs, needs, and barriers; sharing information; and producing public reports.
- Two-year terms; a quorum of 13; the existing co-chair structure; and at least three full Council meetings per year.
- The June 1, 2029 sunset date. By August 15, 2028, the Council must submit a report recommending whether it should continue and, if so, any legislative changes, including draft ordinances to implement the recommendations. [\[3\]](#)

Appointment and Roster Actions

Seat or Appointment	Current Public Record
Board of Supervisors' member seat	Supervisor Matt Dorsey's appointment ended June 1, 2026. The current appointment tracker identifies the seat as vacant.

Brown Act and Sunshine Ordinance update

Required distribution of the Brown Act

Senate Bill 707 took effect January 1, 2026 and amended Government Code Section 54952.7. The City must now provide a copy of the current Brown Act to every person elected or appointed to a local legislative body, including existing members, and must provide it again upon reelection or reappointment.

- **Current members:** The City Attorney recommends distribution to all existing members promptly and by the end of July 2026.
- **New or reappointed members:** Provide the current Act promptly upon assuming the seat and, under the City Attorney's guidance, no later than 30 days afterward.
- **Administration:** Maintain a simple log recording the member, date sent, version or link supplied, and whether the distribution followed an appointment or reappointment.

Sunshine Ordinance obligations continue

The Brown Act does not replace San Francisco's Sunshine Ordinance. Local requirements may be more stringent. Council members should continue to complete the required annual Sunshine Ordinance

training, read the Sunshine Ordinance annually, consult the City Attorney's Good Government Guide, and seek legal guidance when questions arise.

Key dates

Date	Milestone
Sept. 3, 2025	Task Force initially votes to eliminate the Reentry Council.
Dec. 12, 2025	Task Force unanimously reverses course and recommends keeping the Council.
May 29, 2026	Mayor signs Ordinance No. 99-26.
June 29, 2026	Ordinance No. 99-26 becomes effective.
July 14, 2026	Board passes the separate Charter amendment for the November 3 ballot. The current amendment does not make an additional direct change to the Reentry Council.
By July 31, 2026	City Attorney-recommended deadline to distribute the Brown Act to all current members.
Jan. 1, 2027	Reentry Council six-term transition rule begins to count service under the ordinance.
Aug. 15, 2028	Council continuation report due.
June 1, 2029	Council sunsets unless the Board extends it by ordinance.

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