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MEMBERSHIP COUNCIL STEERING COMMITTEE

The Membership Council Steering Committee (MCSC) was formed by CP#9-04 in December 2023. The MCSC is composed of the Chairs and Vice Chairs of the seven Membership Councils or their designees. The purpose as defined in 3.2.8 of CP#9-04 is to oversee the Membership Councils to ensure coordination of Council activities and minimize duplication of effort, to ensure the Councils serve the best interests of all Code Council members, and to serve as the conduit for communication between Membership Councils and the International Code Council Board of Directors.

Goal 1: Align the individual Membership Councils with the new CP#9-04

The MCSC issued direction to the individual Membership Councils to ensure their operations are consistent with the provisions of CP#9-04. The policy authorizes individual Councils to establish rules, procedures and objectives reflecting their unique nature and areas of focus, as long as they do not conflict with CP#9-04. Each Council submitted rules, procedures and objectives to the MCSC which will be integrated into a single document for all Councils.

Goal 2: Provide a presentation sponsored by the MCSC to be presented at the Code Council Annual Business Meeting.

The MCSC sponsored a presentation in the management track of the educational sessions of the Code Council's 2024 Annual Conference on October 22. The presentation was titled "Management Best Practices: From Your Grandfather to Today". There were approximately 100 attendees, and the objectives achieved are as follows:

1. Gain an understanding of how management practices evolved into what they are today.
2. Learn about current management trends.
3. Generate techniques to develop teams and lead them.
4. Identify personal tendencies and how to compensate or overcome weaknesses.
5. Promote diversity of thought when hiring and avoid hiring pitfalls.

Goal 3: Align the Membership Councils to progress through defined goals.

To ensure coordination between councils on similar tasks, the MCSC required each Membership Council to define at least three goals for 2025 for which it will be held accountable by the MCSC. The goals are further defined in the following sections for the respective councils.

Membership Councils

The MCSC is responsible for the oversight of seven Membership Councils representing Code Council membership. Each council will provide updates on its yearly achievements to the MCSC Secretary for documentation in future annual reports.





The Building Membership Council is composed of 15 governing members representing 15 different states. As CP#9-04 limits Membership Councils to 13 members, the Membership Council is coming into compliance by eliminating two governing member positions that are currently occupied by members either terming off or did not apply for re-election.

This year, the BMC realigned the subcommittees to better achieve the proposed 2025 goals. Originally, the subcommittees were composed of Raising the Profile, Innovation and Best Practices, and the Continuity and Outreach Subcommittees; these were changed to Raising the Profile, Education, and Code Development Participation Subcommittees.

In addition, the subcommittees are emphasizing cooperation among Membership Councils to achieve common goals. The BMC recognizes the need to develop accountability strategies for the goals of the subcommittees and is discussing potential options.

Goal 1: Develop BMC Profiles for Building Safety Month.

The BMC put together profiles for 11 governing members of the BMC that were launched on the Code Council's social media profiles during Building Safety Month. This provided promotion of the Code Council sponsored event to encourage participation by jurisdictions and other organizations.

Goal 2: Create and distribute the Code Official Membership Council Engagement Survey.

A survey to determine how to better engage members of Membership Councils was conducted and received 31 responses. The results show that the best way to communicate with members is through emails, newsletters, and the Code Council website. Members expect the councils to be a voice for the membership to the Board of Directors and discuss on-going code issues.

Goal 3: Request the Code Council Board of Directors revisit the Code of Honor Scholarship to include Committee Action Hearings.

As of July 29th, the Code of Honor Scholarship has been expanded to include the Committee Action Hearings. The BMC has been promoting participation in this scholarship and will continue to push for applicants through 2025.

- 2025 Goal 1:** Find at least four special guest presentations to be held prior to BMC Meetings (ETA at least once per quarter).
- 2025 Goal 2:** Develop a new BMC sponsored program for the 2025 Annual Business Meeting or Leadership Week (ETA Summer or Fall 2025).
- 2025 Goal 3:** Partner with ELMC on the Vote for Your Codes and increase code hearing participation by 10 percent (ETA December 2025).





The Emerging Leaders Membership Council is composed of 11 governing members representing nine states. This year has been focused on distributing knowledge and resources to Code Council members, and the goals achieved reflect this focus. The ELMC Mug Exchange had another successful year with 34 participants from 18 states/districts.

In addition, the Trailblazer Award has continued to garner an increasing number of applicants; 17 applications were received, showing the increasing prestige of the award in recognizing the industry leaders who are generating innovative future best practices, becoming leaders in their field, and dissolving glass ceilings. The ELMC continues to lead the way for other Membership Councils in collaboration among not only councils but external agencies such as WICED and PTN, assisting in the promotion of, planning of, and participation in their Day of Service. The ELMC highly encourages its members to participate in all Code Council events.

Goal 1: Develop additional outreach for “Vote for Your Codes” to help people get registered to vote and gain knowledge on voting procedures.

Visual information was provided prior to conferences to help people register to vote and be aware of voting systems. This outreach involved education and informational material on the new code cycles and proposed code changes coming to the 2027 codes. Information was disseminated via the social media outreach referenced in Goal 3 and via individualized, in-person outreach at the Spring Interchange and the Annual Business Meeting.

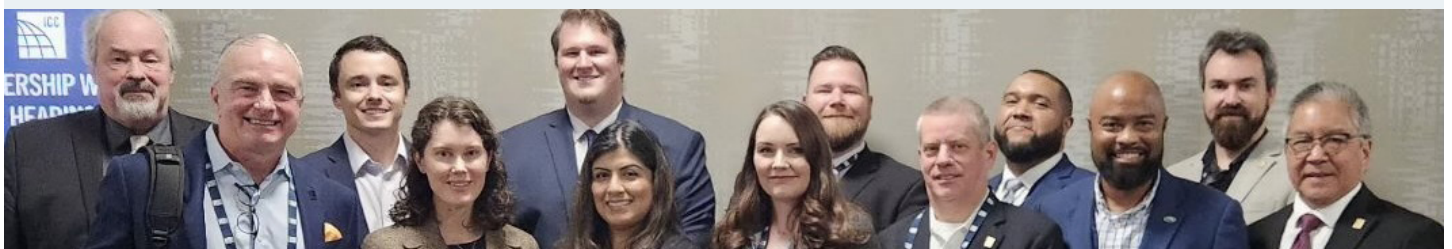
Goal 2: Coordinate educational presentations on programs provided by the Code Council that are helpful to code officials. Presentations are given at every regularly scheduled ELMC meeting (5-6 per year).

Each ELMC meeting has an educational presentation; previous presentation subjects include SolarAPP+, the Code Council Technical Training Program, digital codes systems, certifications, and exam programs. The presentations given were able to educate members on the beneficial aspects of the programs and services the Code Council provides.

Goal 3: Increase the ELMC social media presence and increase the number of followers.

The intent of increasing the ELMC presence on social media is to increase the number of non-governing members participating in the ELMC and Code Council events as a whole. The ELMC has been able to bring both current and non-members of the Code Council together by participating in Code Council events and increasing overall involvement and inclusivity. Facebook followers of the ELMC will increase by a projected 35 percent to over 500 followers by the end of 2024. X (formerly Twitter) followers will increase by a projected 25 percent to over 200 followers by the end of 2024. The ELMC created a new LinkedIn page in 2024 that already gained 165 followers (as of October) and is expected to have over 200 followers by the end of 2024.

- 2025 Goal 1:** Work with other councils to create better visuals to help people better understand CDP access and voter registration.
- 2025 Goal 2:** Continue to bring helpful educational presentations to ELMC members.
- 2025 Goal 3:** Expand social media outreach, increase followers, shares, reposts, and views





The Fire Service Membership Council is unique in that 12 of the 18 governing member seats are appointed through the FSMC MOU, and the remaining 6 seats are appointed by ICC. The 18 seats represent 16 different states. The FSMC held 11 meetings over the last year with an average of over 35 members per meeting. One of the major accomplishments of the FSMC was the ICC Board of Directors approval to create the Ad-Hoc Committee on lithium-ion batteries.

The FSMC is made up of four work groups: Emerging Issues and Trends, Public Awareness, Training and Education, and Member Engagement. Each work group has its own goals, but the following three goals represent the FSMC as a whole.

Goal 1: Provide educational classes at the Annual Conference and other Code Council events pertaining to current fire service issues but also broadly cover different aspects of the built community.

The FSMC is focused on promoting educational opportunities for its membership, holding eight educational sessions held by a variety of individuals and organizations.

Goal 2: Continue working with the Code Council on the FSMC landing page and continue working on our emerging issue and trends tracking and document management.

The launch of the new Code Council Member Community platform will allow the FSMC to easily update information regarding educational opportunities and meetings. The FSMC page has been set up to allow for relevant document management and will continue to be filled out over the upcoming years.

Goal 3: Update our emerging issue and trends program and seek opportunities to present the program to bring awareness on emerging issues and trends to the fire service.

New topics added to the list of current fire service topics to watch are: “One Way Out” regarding the single means of egress for multifamily buildings, artificial intelligence in the fire industry, EV tunnels, and the EV ARC 2020. The groups continue to educate the community on these trends so building officials are prepared for these topics in their community.

- 2025 Goal 1:** Expand the program partnering with related organizations and stakeholders to support training and certification opportunities for the fire service.
- 2025 Goal 2:** Continue to improve workflow of emerging issues and topics to include in educational programs and public information publications.
- 2025 Goal 3:** Revise and increase membership awareness and engagement efforts through new program speakers and the new Code Council engagement platform.





Seven countries are represented among the 12 governing members of the Global Membership Council. The GMC has faced challenges coordinating meetings that work for the members who reside around the world. Despite the hurdles, the GMC has had a productive year, averaging 22 members per meeting. The goals for this year and next year are focused on overcoming the coordination challenges and increasing membership numbers and participation.

Goal 1: Hold at least 4 webinars over 2024.

The GMC held 4 webinars in 2024 covering a variety of topics. Transformational Leadership promoted managerial training, and webinars covering architecture, fire hazards, and sustainability allowed members to gain technical knowledge.

Goal 2: Incorporate guest speakers into the general meetings.

The GMC was able to secure speakers from the Code Council, the Resilient Building Council (RBC), and ConstructReach to speak at the general membership meetings. This achievement is especially impressive given the unorthodox hours the meetings needed to be held to gain membership participation.

Goal 3: Vary the timings of meetings to better cater for global time zones and grow the membership.

The membership of the GMC has remained steady, but did not grow significantly in 2024. The scheduling of meetings has been a challenge, but solutions have been piloted with mixed results. The results will be further discussed in 2025 with a proposed implementation plan.

2025 Goal 1: Hold at least 4 webinars in 2025.

2025 Goal 2: Incorporate guest speakers into the general meeting.

2025 Goal 3: Grow the membership.





The Major Jurisdiction Council had a unique year in transforming from the Major Jurisdiction Committee. Code Council staff and governing members put in many hours to coordinate this transition, and the MJC is looking forward to continuing to contribute to the Membership Councils in an official capacity.

The nine governing members of the MJC representing nine states will finish their current terms, and re-elections will constitute the first of two consecutive terms allowed for Membership Council Governing Committee members. The MJC has decided to maintain nine governing members for 2025 with the option to increase the number in the future. The MJC has been coordinating with British Columbia on best practices for large jurisdictions and hopes to continue promoting best practices internationally.

Goal 1: Deliver educational programs throughout 2024 to educate MJC members.

The MJC delivered four educational sessions to its members over the 2024 calendar year. The educational sessions had roughly 30+ participants each.

Goal 2: Be a resource for all major jurisdictions for day-to-day and special topics.

The MJC held numerous short calls/email chats to assist its members in their day-to-day operations. A great example of this professional camaraderie occurred right after the Surfside Condo Collapse where all the major jurisdictions were receiving phone calls from their elected officials wondering what happened and what about the safety of the buildings within their own jurisdiction.

Within a very short time, the MJC had several conference calls with affected building officials in Florida about what was happening and as time continued, what new regulations were being prepared to ensure public life-safety. Each MJC member was able to talk intelligently, in almost real time with their elected officials about what was happening and what was being proposed, and how to prepare their own jurisdictions.

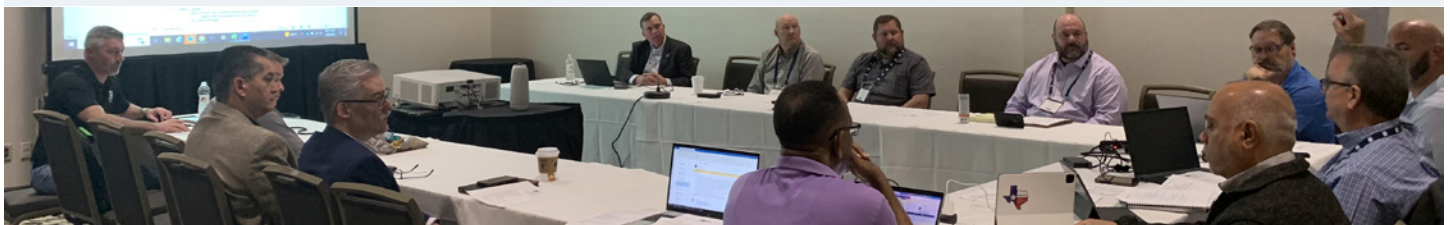
Goal 3: Develop new rules, procedures, and objectives for the transformation of the Major Jurisdiction Committee into the Major Jurisdiction Council.

The MJC spent several months in conjunction with Code Council staff to modify the committee’s procedures into those for a Membership Council and to conform to CP#9-04.

Goal 4: Update the Best Practices Program document with the best available data from jurisdictions around the world.

The MJC received 12 submissions for the newest edition of the Best Practices Program. All were accepted and published in the most up-to-date document. The MJC worked with IAS and the BMC in the vetting process. The MJC is still accepting submissions for this document and is pushing other jurisdictions and councils for additional contributions.

- 2025 Goal 1:** Continue a strong, relevant Educational Presentation Program for all members to learn/ collaborate/experience.
- 2025 Goal 2:** Continue to be a resource for all major jurisdictions for day-to-day and special topics.
- 2025 Goal 3:** Continue and expand the Best Practices Program.





The PMG Membership Council is composed of 12 governing members representing 10 states. The PMGMC has held five meetings averaging over 50 attendees each. The PMGMC is currently developing programs aimed at technical trade high schools to support those entering the trade industry.

A large portion of the effort PMGMC will be exerting is towards attracting new members, and the 2025 goals will push toward this larger effort. The Four Corners project has been one of the major undertakings of the PMGMC; this project pushes for awareness of the PMGMC and trade issues and provides education sessions to members.

Goal 1: Release four new and/or updated CodeNotes documents.

With the efforts from the PMG Technical Resource Team, we now have 21 separate CodeNotes based on the 2021 PMG Codes loaded onto the PMG microsite and Building Safety Journal. CodeNotes provides an invaluable tool for the industry to home in on specific, trade-related topics.

Goal 2: Facilitate PMG awareness through the Four Corners initiatives.

To date, we have successfully held two separate Four Corners events that continue to improve and gain interest. The PMG Technical Resource Team is working to track analytics and quantification. Education sessions were held in Ohio in March at OAPI and in Florida in April at the Code Council CAH for the Four Corners initiative.

Goal 3: Gather PMG industry liaison reports for the Code Council to utilize in marketing materials.

To date, we have collected multiple reports from SMACNA, ACCA, PENTAIR, UL, AHRI and our Water Re-Use Committee to publish as an added benefit for both Code Council members and industry professionals.

- 2025 Goal 1:** Collaboratively produce four new CodeNotes and publish in English and Spanish.
- 2025 Goal 2:** Hold three Four Corners events identifying strategic locations and/or events.
- 2025 Goal 3:** Provide analytics and quantification to the efforts of the PMG MC awareness and education program (Four Corners).



The Sustainability Membership Council is composed of 12 governing members from eight states and two countries. Five subcommittees have been active in member engagement over the last year, both in person and virtually. The SMC social media presence has 1,034 followers. The SMC created 39 social media posts for Building Safety Month alone.

Goal 1: Leverage Coffee with the SMC events to provide education to the building industry.

Through August 2024, the SMC hosted eight Coffee with the SMC events with 109 logins representing an average attendance of 14 and a high attendance of 24. Topics included Pools and the Energy Code, Technical Notes on Fenestration and Energy Efficiency, the International Water Conservation Code® Provisions, Minimum Standards of Comfortability, and Unpacking the 2024 International Energy Conservation Code®, among others.

Goal 2: Increase awareness of the National Leadership in Sustainability and Energy Efficiency Award.

This year, the SMC generated five social media posts to provide outreach to the membership community regarding the award, reaching over 137 members. Seven nominations were received this year, and the subcommittee was overjoyed to debate over some of the best candidates. The SMC submitted a support letter to the Code Council Board’s Award Subcommittee requesting presentation of the National Leadership in Sustainability and Energy Efficiency Award at the 2024 Annual Business Meeting, which was subsequently approved.

Goal 3: Use various social media platforms to share sustainability-related information and educational resources.

The use of the SMC’s social media platforms has been instrumental in achieving the goals of the council. The subcommittee has kept the platforms up to date with relevant resources including an informational campaign for Building Safety Month. The social media platforms have generated a total of 9,564 impressions and continue to be a valuable resource to the member community.

2025 Goal 1: Create and present educational resources at Coffee with the SMC, the Code Council Annual Business Meeting, and other avenues.

2025 Goal 2: Use social media platforms to generate informational campaigns for Building Safety Month, Vote for Your Codes, and the Certified Sustainability Professional Certificate.

2025 Goal 3: Increase the awareness of sustainability-related certifications, the National Leadership in Sustainability and Energy Efficiency Award, and participation opportunities for all Membership Council members

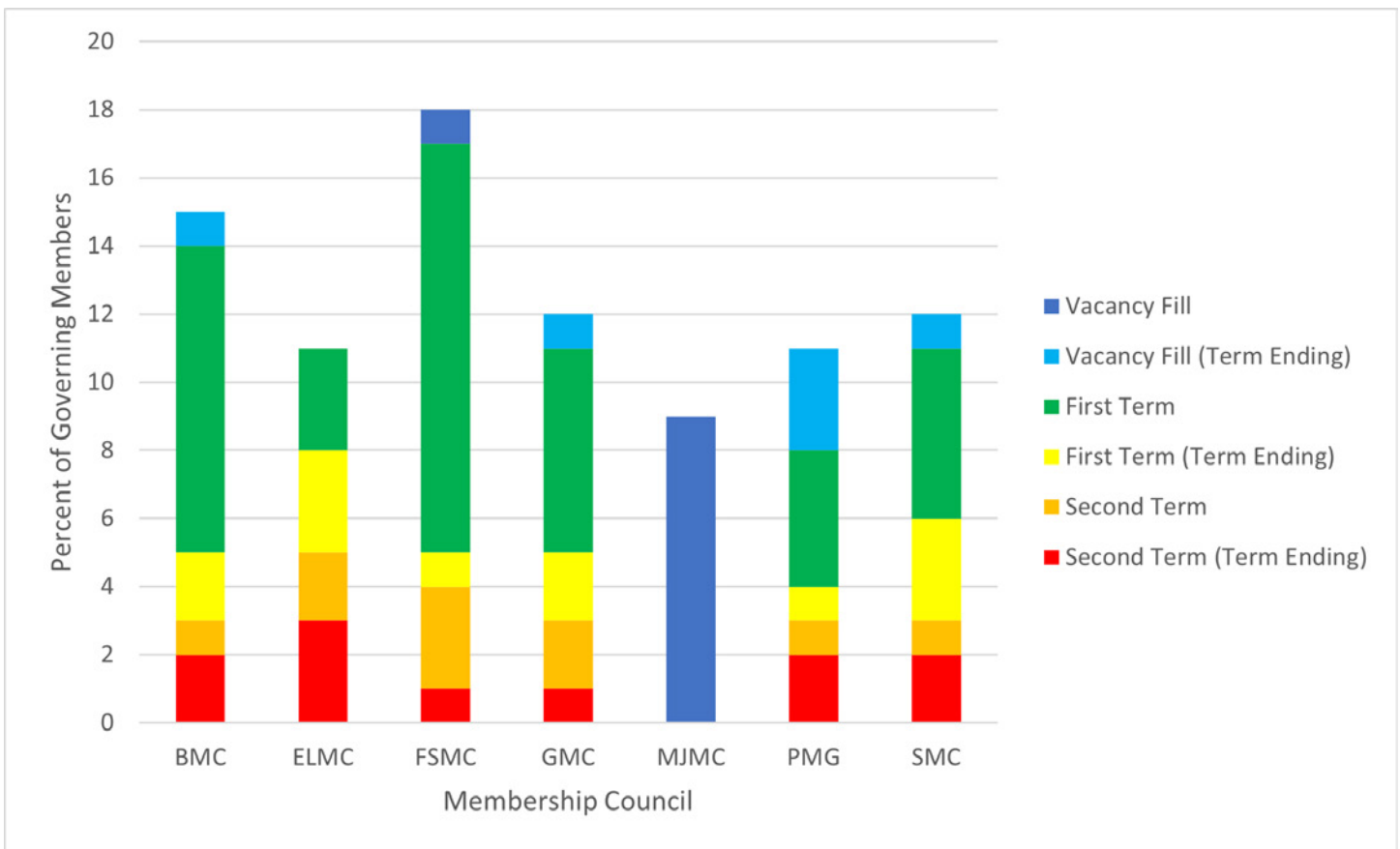




MEMBERSHIP COUNCILS

The Membership Council Governing Members are limited to two consecutive terms of three years each. An exception is made for those appointed to fill an unexpired term. To monitor the potential for loss of institutional knowledge, the below illustrates the relative tenure of the members of governing members for each council.

Note that as the Major Jurisdiction Council was recently formed from the Major Jurisdiction Committee, the terms for these members will begin at the new election term. With the new election cycle, Membership Councils are losing 14 percent of governing members that are terming off their second term. The remaining institutional knowledge of members that have completed at least one full term includes 28 percent of governing members. These values will serve as future baselines to determine if additional advertising is needed for governing member applications.



Appendix A: Committee and Council Members



Name	Position
Tim Diehl	Chair MCSC; Vice Chair FSMC
Allison Cook	Vice Chair MCSC; Governing Member BMC
Rachel Parrish	Secretary MCSC; Governing Member BMC
Patricia Chawla	Member MCSC; Vice Chair SMC
Richard Clark	Member MCSC; Chair PMG
Gregory Gilbert	Member MCSC; Vice Chair ELMC
Ed Lisinski	Member MCSC; Chair BMC
Geoff Mitchell	Member MCSC; Chair GMC
Don Mock	Member MCSC; Chair SMC
Bonnie Muhigirwa	Member MCSC; Governing Member ELMC
Sam Palmer	Member MCSC; Chair MJC
Manjit Sohi	Member MCSC; Vice Chair GMC
Samuel Steele	Member MCSC; Vice Chair MJC
Sean Toomey	Member MCSC; Chair FSMC
Dan Weed	Member MCSC; Vice Chair PMG
William Nash	Staff Liaison
Ron Hampton	Board of Directors Liaison



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Ed Lisinski	Chair
Mark Matheny	Vice Chair
Rachel Parrish	Secretary
Tom Allen	Governing Member
Elizabeth Arrington	Governing Member
Brian Bishop	Governing Member
Diane Carter	Governing Member
Allison Cook	Governing Member
Paul Demers	Governing Member
Andy Higgins	Governing Member
Terry Kozlowski	Governing Member
Christopher McWhite	Governing Member
Eric Miller	Governing Member
Amrinder Singh	Governing Member
Brad Wungluck	Governing Member
Mark Roberts	Staff Liaison
Ron Hampton	Board of Directors Liaison



**EMERGING LEADERS
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Name	Position
Kevin Gore	Chair
Gregory Gilbert	Vice Chair
Bonnie Muhigirwa	Governing Member
Jacinda Cheatham	Governing Member
Alex Cook	Governing Member
Kyley Flynn	Governing Member
Cody Gunn	Governing Member
J. Brett Hanes	Governing Member
Tyler Jennings	Governing Member
Cecila Muela	Governing Member
Molly Price	Governing Member
Rick Hauffe	Staff Liaison
Ron Clements	Board of Directors Liaison



Name	Position
Sean Toomey	Chair
Christine Reed	Chair
Tim Diehl	Vice Chair
Bryan Adams	Governing Member
Ted Black	Governing Member
Rick Boisvert	Governing Member
Michael McShane	Governing Member
Michael Desrochers	Governing Member
William Hyde	Governing Member
Jonathan Lund	Governing Member
Edward Kaminski	Governing Member
Andy King	Governing Member
Larry Medina	Governing Member
Doug Nelson	Governing Member
Kelly Nicoletto	Governing Member
Wendy Collins	Governing Member
Mark Wassom	Governing Member
Tina Saryeddine	Governing Member
Karl Fippinger	Staff Liaison
Randy Metz	Board of Directors Liaison



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Geoff Mitchell	Chair
Manjit Sohi	Vice Chair
Teimuraz Bolotashvili	Governing Member
Cole Cloward	Governing Member
Imad Eldurubi	Governing Member
David Gibson	Governing Member
Bob Heinrich	Governing Member
Nick Hill	Governing Member
Ron Lynn	Governing Member
Rock Meng	Governing Member
Neville Pereira	Governing Member
Annie von Mizener	Governing Member
Judy Zakreski	Staff Liaison
Jim Sayers	Board of Directors Liaison



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Sam Palmer	Chair
Samuel Steele	Vice Chair
David Adcock	Governing Member
Eric Browning	Governing Member
Chu Chang	Governing Member
Byron King	Governing Member
Michael Popich	Governing Member
Grant Ullrich	Governing Member
Wendy Wan	Governing Member
Corey Roblee	Staff Liaison
José Roig	Board of Directors Liaison



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Richard Clark	Chair
Dan Weed	Vice Chair
David Bixby	Governing Member
Bob Carpenter	Governing Member
Lee Clifton	Governing Member
Will Farrell	Governing Member
Kenneth Gregory	Governing Member
Thomas "Tim" Jordan	Governing Member
Franklin "Ray" Pearce	Governing Member
James Richardson	Governing Member
John Taecker	Governing Member
Patrick Tomasino	Governing Member
Gary Gauthier	Staff Liaison
Lisa Rieheld	Assistant Staff Liaison
Matt Sigler	Executive Staff Liaison
Shirley Ellis	Board of Directors Liaison



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Patricia Chawla	Vice Chair
Chris Clausing	Secretary
Rob Emard	Governing Member
Sandy Gallo	Governing Member
Aaron Gary	Governing Member
Shane Hoeper	Governing Member
Matthew Hunter	Governing Member
Michelle Jacobson	Governing Member
Khaled Tarabieh	Governing Member
Van Tran	Governing Member
Ryan Colker	Staff Liaison
Ben Breadmore	Board of Directors Liaison

Appendix B: Election Timeline for 2024

2024 Membership Council Governing Committee Election Schedule

Date	Event
June 1	Individual Council election rules and procedures due
July 15	MCGC Call for committees opens
August 16	MCGC Call for committees closes
August 23	MCGC applications presented to GC Nominating Committees
September 9	GC Nominating Committee recommendations due
September 13	GC Nominating Committee recommendations / call for self-nominations announced
September 23	Call for self-nominations closes
September 27	MCGC online voting opens
October 11	MCGC online voting closes
October 23	Election results announced at Steering Committee meeting (Long Beach)
November 8	MCGC recommendations delivered to Board of Directors (agenda item)
December 6	MCGC members appointed (Board of Directors meeting)