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SGRC:

Approvals

- BlackGen Capital

- Objective: Empower underrepresented students to pursue a career in finance while guiding them with high level expertise and structure.
- BlackGen Capital plans on providing members with a standardized 10-week educational series, where students learn the fundamentals of finance. They will also include resume and case study workshops throughout the semester, along with exclusive meetings with business executives to allow members to gain inside access into various financial and business-related career paths.
- As BlackGen Capital Princeton, they would like to close the access gap by creating a pipeline for talented, underrepresented students interested in entering the financial services industry.

- Princeton Muay Thai-gers

- Objective: to promote and encourage general physical fitness, self-defense skills, the practice and training of Muay Thai, and martial arts culture on campus ○ Princeton Muay Thai-gers will have weekly practices and guest trainer sessions. They do not intend to participate in competitions. Instead, they hope to bring awareness to Muay Thai as a sport and create another option for physical activity on campus.

- Princeton Mechanical Keyboard Gang

- Objective: To promote and explore the hobby of building custom mechanical keyboards
 - The club's overarching objective is to promote the hobby of building custom mechanical keyboards. As it stands, the hobby is quite niche with a rather high entry barrier due to almost overwhelming number of choices and relatively high price point. There are many peers I've personally talked to who are familiar with the idea itself but just couldn't actually get into the hobby because of aforementioned reasons. Through the formation of PMKG, we aim to make building a custom mechanical keyboard more accessible to Princeton students at large, serving as a platform for students to express their creativity and passion.
- The Princeton Cigar Society

- Objective

- Promoting safe and formal cigar etiquette, including but not limited to lighting, using, and discarding
 - Learning about the different types, styles, and tastes of cigars
 - Connecting with like-minded members who enjoy the social atmosphere created by the moderate indulgence of the occasional cigar

- Princeton Cigar Society will be a place for people to learn about safe cigar etiquette,



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health consequences, and different tastes and styles. More importantly, Princeton Cigar Society will be a community for those who have yet to find one. While most clubs at Princeton are dedicated to an activity, sport, or academic interest, the Princeton Cigar Club will be dedicated to its members in an educational and social capacity. It is not only an opportunity to take care of one's mental health, but it will be an excellent way to make lifelong friends.

- Crypto TigerTrek
 - We plan to bring a selected number of Princeton students to visit crypto founders and investors in a specific city during either the fall break, winter break, or spring break. This year, we are doing it in New York City in the Fall Break.
 - We try to increase Princeton students' exposure to the blockchain industry and help them learn more about the frontier innovations in the field. Like other tigertrek participants, our group will come back and share their learnings with the rest of the student community and become a great force in the blockchain movement on campus.
 - Spinoff from E-Club, similar format as other TigerTreats
- Scrabble Club
 - Objective: Creating an environment for members to play Scrabble (competitive or casual) against each other and supporting Scrabble players who wish to participate in competitive tournaments
 - Scrabble Club would hold practices, participate in tournaments, hold strategy and wordplay sessions, and put together board game nights.
- [Working Title]
 - Objective: to promote and encourage a love of comedy. [Working Title] will perform all types of comedy, including, but not limited to, sketch comedy, stand-up comedy, and print comedy.
 - [Working Title] seeks to engage the campus community on 3 fronts: First, by writing and filming sketches for online release. Second, by performing stand-up and sketch comedy in live shows. Third, by periodically releasing print pieces in the form of satirical posters to be hung around campus. We would like to begin by periodically plastering campus with humorous/satirical posters. For the remainder of this semester, we'd like to produce 2-3 filmed sketches for online release. To that end, we intend to host bi-weekly Writers Workshops, where our show's writers will come together to write, read and improve material. We are also considering hosting a stand-up comedy performance. Next semester, we'd like to produce a number of new filmed sketches, and perform those same sketches in a live show prior to releasing them digitally. Additionally, we will have multiple performances each semester. Each



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performance will feature multiple forms of comedy and different performers. We currently have one performance at the CJL planned for next semester, and would like to begin booking performance venues as soon as we have the opportunity.

- [Working Title] was created to be a MULTIMEDIA, MULTIFORM comedy group– we love comedy in whatever way we can express it! This means shows with traditional skits, as well as stand up, ad breaks, satirized preambles – nothing should be taken seriously. But many comedy groups on campus have live performances– what makes us unique is the inclusion of satirical posters, digitally released sketches, and publicity stunts in whatever form we can think up. We’d like to make use of our filmed sketches to interact with the wider campus community in a way that invites the viewer to find new humor in an otherwise familiar environment, while using frequent posters to make students smile on their way to class. We don’t just sit you in a seat and perform a contained comedy set on a stage; comedy should spill out into your day-to-day existence. We bring out the humor that life is naturally saturated with. Additionally, [Working Title] would allow observing Jewish students to participate. Most other comedy groups on campus perform on either Friday nights or Saturdays, both of which conflict with those observing Shabbat. [Working Title] has its own unique artistic direction, but was also founded as a response to this rather practical issue.

Rejections

- Sky Tigers
 - Proposed skydiving club
 - Rejected by Risk Management for safety reasons



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Reform Project:

Senate Resolution **X**-2022

Submitted by ISABELLA SHUTT '24, Campus & Community Affairs Chair, BRAIDEN AARONSON '25, Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Chair, CHARLOTTE SELOVER '25, Executive Secretary, DILLION GALLAGHER '23, U-Councilor, MARIAM LATIF '24, Class of 2024 Senator, SEAN BRADLEY '24, Class of 2024 Senator, and WALKER PENFIELD '25, Class of 2025 Senator.

Resolution

Amending the Elections and Referenda Handbook to better define electronic campaigning and petitioning; require signature collection via a provided online form; add a clear definition of “abstention” with an example vote count to the Elections Handbook, as well as clarifying language on ballots; delay Winter elections by two weeks; update the language defining Rules Meetings; add language explicitly prohibiting the use of campaign funds to purchase cash equivalents; remove the paper limit; and clarify the language prohibiting EMs from checking results early.

Explanation:

Sections 1 and 2

Currently, Section 402 of the Elections Handbook states that petition signatures may not be collected electronically and Section 405 prohibits electronic campaigning. Such existing requirements regarding electronic communication for elections create unnecessary burden for campaign leaders and Elections Managers. Senate members have expressed these prohibitions as problems for the Senate.¹ With student communication occurring primarily online, new technologies allowing for secure signature collection, and positive student responses to the temporary allowance of these methods during the Covid-19 pandemic, this resolution seeks to update elections rules for current and future context by removing inoperable restrictions on electronic campaigning and requiring petition signature collection on an electronic form provided by an Elections Manager.²

Section 3

During the Spring election of 2022 it became clear that students are not confident in their understanding of the term “abstention,” as it relates to USG elections. This resolution will add clarifying information to the Elections Handbook, including an example vote count, so as to avoid confusion amongst campaign leaders and Elections Managers moving forward. Finally, to ensure the general student body, which may not read the Handbook, is aware of the effect of their choice to abstain, this resolution amends the Elections Handbook to require that the option present on ballots is “Abstain — I choose not to vote and therefore my ballot will not be added to the total number of votes cast in this election.”

Section 4

Princeton University began implementing a new academic calendar in the 2020-21 academic year which allows for a full twelve weeks of instruction (and also Senate work) before Winter Break. Currently, the USG Elections Handbook recommends that Elections Managers begin the Winter

¹ In a survey distributed to all Senate members, 12 of the 13 respondents agreed that “Election rules that prohibit online communications and signature collection may seem outdated for our post-COVID community.”

² See [Senate Resolution 3-2020](#) for language of temporary allowances during the Spring 2020 election.



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election cycle directly after Fall Break (see Appendix of this Resolution), leaving only five weekends for Fall Senate meetings before the 2022 cycle begins (four if we do not meet during Lawnparties weekend). This resolution would delay the election cycle by two weeks, prohibiting the voting window from opening earlier than the sixth Monday after the end of Fall Recess. This change brings a few complementary benefits to the Senate and student body:

- Increased Opportunity for Candidate Recruitment
- Opportunity for Elections Reform, During Fall Semester, Before Cycle Begins
- Shortening the “Sitting Duck” Period for Senate Leadership
- Increasing Focus on Current Senate Roles for Members Considering Running in Winter Elections
- Allowing Freshman to Adjust to Campus Life Before Senate Elections

Section 5 updates the Handbook to reflect the current language used to describe "Rules Meetings" and to require that potential candidates attend one of the meetings hosted or arrange another time to receive this information with the CEM.

Section 6 adds explicit language prohibiting the use of campaign funds to purchase cash equivalents, which cannot be reimbursed due to University policy.

Section 7 removes the unenforceable paper limit, the goals of which can still be achieved via social pressure to run a sustainable campaign.

Section 8 clarifies the language prohibiting EMs from checking results to reflect that, with the current system used by USG, it is impossible to check voter turnout without seeing the results of an election. It also defines a differentiation in duties allowed for by the recent creation of the DEM role to accommodate for the interface of ElectionRunner.

Resolved by the Senate of the Undergraduate Student Government,

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO ELECTIONS HANDBOOK - ELECTRONIC PETITION

Sections 402 and 403 of the Elections Handbook are amended to read as follows.

§ 402. Petitioning In General

(a) DEFINITION.—As used in this section, the term “petitioning” means doing either of the following actions:

- (1) Collecting signatures on a candidacy petition or referendum petition; or
- (2) Recruiting another undergraduate to collect signatures for a referendum petition.

~~(b) ONE-ON-ONE, IN-PERSON INTERACTIONS ONLY. A campaign representative may petition only through one-on-one, in-person interactions with individual undergraduates.~~



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(c) DOOR-TO-DOOR PETITIONING PROHIBITED.—A campaign representative may not petition by going door-to-door in a residence hall.

(d) ELECTRONIC ~~SIGNATURE COLLECTION~~~~PETITIONING PROHIBITED~~.—A campaign representative ~~may not~~ *shall* collect signatures on an electronic ~~petition form provided by an Elections Manager~~.

(1) *PETITIONS GENERALLY* — *The electronic form shall be set up so as to limit one submission per registered Princeton email and to automatically collect the emails of each signatory.*

(A) *PROHIBITION OF EXCESSIVE PETITIONING* — *The Elections Manager shall turn off a candidate's electronic platform after the required number of signatures is met.*

(2) *PETITION FOR REFERENDUM* — *The provided form shall contain the text of the ballot question for the proposed referendum measure and a link to the referendum resolution.*

~~(e) EXCESSIVE PETITIONING PROHIBITED.—~~

~~(1) IN GENERAL. The total number of signatures that may be collected on a petition may not exceed the greater of the following two values:~~

~~(A) The required number of valid signatures for that petition, plus 5 signatures.~~

~~(B) 110% of the required number of valid signatures for that petition.~~

~~(2) PENALTY. The penalty for each violation of this subsection is no more than 20 penalty points.~~

§ 403. Criteria for Complete Petitions

(a) REQUIRED NUMBER OF SIGNATURES.—The number of valid signatures required for each type of petition can be found in column (B) of Table 1.

(b) VALID SIGNATURES.—A signature on a petition is valid during an election cycle if—

(1) the signature was collected on *the provided electronic petition* ~~a paper petition~~;

(2) the signature was collected during the petitioning period of that election cycle; *and*

(3) the signatory is eligible to sign the petition. ~~and~~

~~(4) at the time that the signatory signed the petition, the petition contained the required petition information.~~

SECTION 2. AMENDMENT TO ELECTIONS HANDBOOK - ELECTRONIC CAMPAIGNING

§ 405. Electronic Campaigning

(a) DEFINITION.—As used in this section, the term “electronic message” means an electronic message sent during an election cycle in furtherance of a campaign, *including but not limited to posts on social media, direct messaging, and group chat messages.*

~~(b) UNSOLICITED ELECTRONIC MESSAGES PROHIBITED.—~~

~~(1) RULE. A campaign representative may not send an electronic message to an individual unless —~~

~~(A) the campaign representative knows the individual; or~~

~~(B) the campaign representative has communicated with the individual during the election cycle about a campaign.~~



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~~(2) — PENALTY.—The penalty for each violation of this subsection is no more than 5 penalty points per occurrence.~~

(c) UNSOLICITED GROUP MESSAGES PROHIBITED.—

(1) RULE.—A campaign representative may not send an electronic message to a preexisting electronic group unless the representative is a member of that group.

(2) PENALTY.—The penalty for each violation of this subsection is no more than 5 penalty points per occurrence.

(d) MESSAGES TO ENTIRE CLASS YEARS PROHIBITED.—

(1) RULE.—A campaign representative may not send an electronic message to all undergraduates in a class year.

(2) PENALTY.—The penalty for each violation of this subsection is 20 penalty points per occurrence.

(e) MESSAGES TO ENTIRE COURSES PROHIBITED.—

(1) RULE.—A campaign representative may not send an electronic message to all undergraduates in a course, class, lecture, seminar, or precept.

(2) PENALTY.—The penalty for each violation of this subsection is 10 penalty points per occurrence.

(f) DISCLAIMER REQUIRED ON ELECTRONIC MESSAGES. — Any message sent or posted to more than ten individuals at a time shall include the following statement: “If you feel a campaign may be violating election rules outlined in the USG Elections Handbook, please email usgvote@princeton.edu to report your complaint.”

~~(g) MASS MESSAGES MUST BE REPORTED.—~~

~~(1) — RULE.—A campaign representative who sends an electronic message to at least 100 individuals at one time shall send a copy of that message to the Chief Elections Manager no later than 1 hour after that time.~~

~~(2) — PENALTY.—The penalty for each violation of this subsection is no more than 5 penalty points per occurrence.~~

Suggested Practice 4-1.

The Elections Managers are encouraged to send a school-wide email, ***with a copy of the Elections Handbook attached***, with the following disclaimer during the campaigning period: ***“If you feel a campaign may be violating election rules outlined in the USG Elections Handbook*** ~~If you feel an email or message about a campaign is unsolicited~~, please email usgvote@princeton.edu to report your complaint.”

Suggested Practice 4-2.

Senate members and Class Officers, who may have access to listservs including an entire class year, should be especially careful not to campaign via these listservs.

Suggested Practice 4-3.

~~In general, social media posts are not considered electronic messages. Campaign leaders should contact an Elections Manager if they are unsure of whether an electronic communication counts as a message.~~

~~Elections Managers can find guidance for how to determine what counts as a message in suggested practice 6-1 below.~~



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SECTION 3. AMENDMENT TO ELECTIONS HANDBOOK - ABSTENTION DEFINITION

Subsections 702(e) and 1001(1) of the Elections Handbook are amended as follows.

§ 702. Election Platform and Settings

(e) ABSTENTIONS PERMITTED.—For each election, the Chief Elections Manager shall allow each eligible voter to abstain in that election.

(1) ABSTENTIONS IN REFERENDUM ELECTION — For a referendum election, an Elections Manager should include an option with the text, “Abstain — I choose not to vote and therefore my ballot will not be added to the total number of votes cast in this election.”

§ 1001. Definitions

As used in this Handbook, unless the context indicates otherwise:

(1) *ABSTAIN / ABSTENTION. — Abstentions give voters the ability to vote in some elections on a ballot without voting in others. A student that chooses to Abstain from a particular election does not contribute to the number of students that voted in that election nor does their selection factor into the final vote tallies in that individual election.*

(A) Example: Candidate A receives 1,100 votes, Candidate B receives 900 votes, and 400 students choose to Abstain. 2,000 students voted in the election, so it meets the required threshold of $\frac{1}{3}$ student body participation (assuming an enrollment of 5,000 undergraduate students). Candidate A wins the election with 55% of the vote (1,100 out of 2,000). Candidate B loses the election with 45% of the vote (900 out of 2,000). The 400 Abstentions are not included in the final vote tally even though 2,400 ballots were received because it is interpreted that only 2,000 votes were cast in this particular election.

(2) *(+) ACADEMIC RECESS.—The term “academic recess” means Labor Day, Fall Recess, Thanksgiving Recess, Winter Recess, Wintersession, Spring Recess, the period between Spring Term and Fall Term (Summer Recess), and any other recess on the academic calendar, as designated by the Registrar.*

SECTION 4. AMENDMENT TO ELECTIONS HANDBOOK - WINTER CALENDAR

Section 701(a)(2), Suggested Practices B-2 and Suggested Practice B-3 are amended to read as follows.

§ 701. Voting Period

(a) START OF VOTING.—

(1) PRE-SCHEDULED TIME.—The start of voting is a pre-scheduled time.

(2) TIMING.—

(A) FALL.—During the fall election cycle, the start of voting shall occur on a date no earlier than the fourth Monday after Labor Day and no later than October 22.



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(B) WINTER.—During the winter election cycle, the start of voting shall occur on a date no earlier than the ~~fourth~~ **sixth** Monday after the end of the fall recess and no later than the first Monday of December.

(C) SPRING.—During the spring election cycle, the start of voting shall occur on a date no earlier than the fourth Monday after the end of the spring recess and no later than April 21.

Suggested Practice B-2.

| <p align="center">Suggested USG Winter Elections and Referenda Calendar (BOTH) (In years when October 1 falls on a Sunday, Monday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday) All times Eastern; note the switch to EST in early November</p> | | | | | | |
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| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
| Last Day of Fall Recess | | | | | | |
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| First day of election cycle | | | | | Referendum proposals due at 12 PM | |
| Referendum rules meetings scheduled with Chief Elections Manager | | | | | | Draft referendum resolutions and ballot questions due at 8 PM |
| | | Open House 1 at 8:30 PM | Open House 2 at 8:30 PM | Open House 3 at 8:30 PM | | |
| Senate referendum language review at 8 PM | | Candidate registration deadline at 8 PM | Thanksgiving recess | | | |
| | | | | | Referendum petitions due at 12 PM | |
| Opposition leader proposals due at 12 PM | Campaigning begins at 12 PM | Opinion statements due at 12 PM | | Rebuttals due at 12 PM Ballot review period begins at 8 PM | Ballot review period ends at 8 PM Expenditure report due at 8 PM | |
| | Voting begins in Election Runner at | | Voting ends at 12 PM | | Deadline to file a complaint at | |



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| | 12 PM | | Amended expenditure report due at 8 PM | | 12 PM | Results announced if no complaints |
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Suggested Practice B-3.

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| | Voting begins in Election | | Thanksgiving recess | | | |



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| | Runner at 12 PM | | Voting ends at 12 PM Amended expenditure report due at 8 PM | | Deadline to file a complaint at 12 PM Results announced if no complaints | |
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SECTION 5. AMENDMENT TO ELECTIONS HANDBOOK - RULES MEETINGS

Section 202 of the USG Elections Handbook is amended to read as follows.

§ 202. ~~Open Houses~~ Rules Meetings

- (a) IN GENERAL.—The Elections Managers shall hold at least ~~1 open house~~ **two rules meetings** during each election cycle.
- (b) PRE-SCHEDULED TIME.—Each **rules meeting** ~~open house~~ shall occur at a pre-scheduled time.
- (c) TIMING.—
 - (1) IN GENERAL.—Each **rules meeting** ~~open house~~ shall occur no earlier than the first day of the election cycle and no later than the candidate registration deadline.
 - (2) RECESS SCHEDULING PROHIBITED.—~~An open house~~ **A rules meeting** may not occur during an academic recess.
- (d) PURPOSES.—The purposes of ~~an open house~~ **rules meetings** are to—
 - (1) provide information about the offices to be filled by the election cycle;
 - (2) explain the election cycle schedule;
 - (3) explain the election rules; and
 - (4) answer candidates’ questions about campaigning, voting, and elections.
- (e) ATTENDANCE.—
 - ~~(1) REQUIREMENT.~~—Each candidate in an election cycle shall attend ~~an open house~~ **a rules meeting** during that election cycle **or arrange an alternative time to meet with the Chief Elections Manager, during the timeline described in subsection (c) to be permitted to run.**
 - ~~(2) PENALTY.—The penalty for each violation of this subsection is 10 penalty points.~~

SECTION 6. AMENDMENT TO ELECTIONS HANDBOOK - EXPENDITURES

Subsection 501(a) of the Elections Handbook is amended as follows.

§ 502. Expenditure Allowances

- (a) IN GENERAL.—The total value of all expenditures made by a campaign leader in furtherance of a campaign may not exceed the campaign leader’s expenditure allowance for



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that campaign.

(1) EXPENDITURES ON CASH EQUIVALENTS PROHIBITED.— Campaign expenditures may not include cash or cash equivalents for which reimbursement is prohibited by University policy.

SECTION 7. AMENDMENT TO ELECTIONS HANDBOOK - PAPER LIMIT

Subsection 406(f) and Section 504 are removed from the Elections Handbook.

~~§ 406. Paper Campaigning~~

~~(f) EXCEEDING PAPER LIMITS PROHIBITED.— For more information about paper limits, see section 504.~~

~~§ 504. Paper Limit~~

~~(a) PAPER LIMIT.— The total area of all paper used for campaign material in furtherance of a campaign, except petitions, may not exceed the area of 100 sheets of 8.5" by 11" paper.~~

~~(b) PENALTY.— The penalty for each violation of this section is 5 penalty points per extra area of a sheet of 8.5" by 11" paper.~~

SECTION 8. AMENDMENT TO ELECTIONS HANDBOOK - CHECKING RESULTS

Subsection 706(b) is amended as follows.

§ 706. Results Announcement

(a) SCHEDULED ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCEMENT.—

(1) PRE-SCHEDULED TIME.—The scheduled election results announcement is a pre-scheduled time.

(2) TIMING.—The scheduled election results announcement shall occur no earlier than 48 hours after the end of voting and no later than 2 days after the last day of voting.

(b) CHECKING RESULTS EARLY PROHIBITED.—An Elections Manager may not check the results of an election, ~~except voter turnout information,~~ until 48 hours after the end of voting.

(1) POTENTIAL VIOLATION.— The Deputy Elections Manager has not violated this rule if, in an attempt to fulfill the duty outlined in subsection (d) they are required to view the results of the election.

(c) CHECKING RESULTS DURING A COMPLAINT OR APPEAL PROHIBITED.—An Elections Manager may not check the results of an election while a complaint or appeal relating to that election is pending.



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(d) DEM ACTIONS.— The Deputy Elections Manager shall archive the election results directly following the end of the voting period in order to prevent their publication before the results announcement. If the Deputy Elections Manager sees the results of the election during this process, they may not divulge this information to anyone, including the Chief Elections Manager.

~~(e)~~ *(e) CEM ACTIONS IF NO COMPLAINT OR APPEAL.—If no complaint or appeal for an election is pending, the Chief Elections Manager shall publish the results of the election at the scheduled election results announcement time.*

~~(f)~~ *(f) CEM ACTIONS IF COMPLAINT OR APPEAL.—If a complaint or appeal for an election is pending at the scheduled election results announcement time, the Chief Elections Manager shall publish the results of that election after the complaint or appeal has been resolved.*

SECTION 9. EFFECTIVE DATE.

Upon approval by a majority of the Senate— in accordance with Section 802(b) of the Senate Constitution — this resolution becomes effective directly after the publishing of the results of the Class of 2026 Class Council elections.

Approved _____, 2022.

Members in Favor __: _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____.
Members Opposed __: _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____.
Members Abstaining __: _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____.

HANNAH KAPOOR '23,
*Vice President of the Undergraduate Student Government and
Presiding Officer of the Senate.*

Attest:

CHARLOTTE SELOVER '25,
Executive Secretary of the Senate.

**APPENDIX – RECOMMENDED WINTER ELECTIONS CALENDARS PRIOR
TO REVISION**

Suggested Practice B-2.



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Suggested Practice B-3.

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Working Senate Structure

1. **Six** Senators from Each Class, 3 Elected in Winter, 3 in Spring

Winter Ballot = 3 Freshman, 3 Sophomores, 3 Juniors

Spring Ballot = 3 Freshman, 3 Sophomores, 3 Juniors

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|---|---|
| Senators serving during Fall Semester (18): | Senators Serving During Spring Semester (18): |
| - 6 Sophomores | - 3 Frosh |
| - 6 Juniors | - 6 Sophomores |
| - 6 Seniors | - 6 Juniors |
| | - 3 Seniors |

2. From those 18 Senators, Senate internally elects 2 U-Council Co-Chairs who will serve on CPUC ExComm and Senate ExComm
 - a. [Single Transferable Vote](#) (Rank-Choice with Multiple Winners)
3. From those 18 Senators + 6 Core Committee Chairs who are not elected Co-Chairs, Senate Internally Elects 8 U-Councilors via Approval Voting (do NOT have to run for Co-Chair to run for U-Councilor)
 - a. Every voting member can choose up to 8 (or the number of candidates, whichever is lower) candidates
 - b. Top Vote Earner from Each Class Automatically Wins a Seat (3)
 - c. Next Top Five Vote Earners Win a Seat
 - d. No one who receives less than a majority vote can sit on the Council
 - e. If fewer than 8 people run or fewer than 8 people receive a majority vote, then USG forfeits the remaining seats on CPUC
4. Elections Managers run the elections during the same meeting, with oversight by Parliamentarian



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5. Term on U-Council = academic year
 - a. If a Senator's term ends in the Winter and they do not win election to a Senator or Committee Chair position in the Senate (even if they win Pres or VP this applies because they will automatically get a CPUC seat), then the Co-Chairs appoint their replacement with a majority (or $\frac{2}{3}$?) confirmation by the Senate UNLESS they are a senior in which case they are asked to remain on the Senate as a non-voting member.
 - b. If a Senator's term ends in the Winter and they are elected to a Senator or Committee Chair position (NOT VP or Pres) they keep their seat on the U-Council until the end of the academic year.