

Commission on Student Affairs Minutes

September 10, 2020

3:30 PM

Zoom

Present: Victoria Dashevsky, Adil Sageer, Anisha Hari, April Myers, Ariana Guevara, Awad Abdelhalim, Cam Roberts, Conrad Briles, Danielle Panico, Grant Bommer, Heather Wagoner, Jennifer Pike, Jes Davis, Kase Poling, Lauren Surface, Maruf Hoque, Michelle Kim, Nathaniel Soss, Sabrina Sturgeon, Sammy Bales, Spencer Hamilton, Steve Matuszak, Susanna Rinehart, Tahreem Alam, Tara Frank

Absent: Amanda Coleman, Ariana Labat, Camellia Pastore, Chapman Pendery, Frank Shushok, Jessica Nguyen, Katherine Franz, Kayla Alward, Kimberly Smith, Tim Lin

Guest: Mary Helmick

1. **Adoption of Agenda** - Victoria Dashevsky

Meeting was called to order at 3:33pm. A motion was made and seconded to adopt the agenda. The motion carried.

2. **University Council and Commission Updates**

a. University Council - Victoria Dashevsky

PURPOSE: The purpose of the University Council is to assist the President of the University in formulating and implementing university policy in a manner which attempts to ensure that Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University always strives effectively toward its goals, which are:

1. To provide an environment conducive to the pursuit of learning, teaching, scholarship, research, and service.
2. To anticipate and meet the educational needs of society in general and the Commonwealth and nation in particular.

First meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 21 @ 3:30pm via Zoom. If you wish to attend a UC meeting, and are not a member, email April Myers abmyers@vt.edu by 12pm the day of the meeting to receive the Zoom access information.

b. Commission on Equal Opportunity and Diversity – Commissioner

CHARGE: To advise the President's Inclusion and Diversity Executive Council and to study, formulate, and recommend to University Council policies and procedures as they relate to the university's responsibilities regarding equal opportunity, affirmative action, accessibility, compliance, diversity, and inclusion. Areas for consideration include recruitment, retention, and advancement of faculty, staff, and students, in a manner consistent with the university's principles of community and commitment to equal opportunity and access.

They are still seeking (1) Graduate Student and (1) Undergraduate student to join. If interested email Victoria - vicky98@vt.edu.

c. Academic Support Committee – Commissioner

No updates, as they have not met as of yet. Victoria noted this committee only meets on an "as needed" basis.

3. **Old Business**

None

4. **New Business**

- a. Mask Presentation - Mary Helmick, Director of University Procurement
Handout (attached) and link to list of vendors (attached).

- b. CSA minutes and electronic voting - Victoria Dashevsky
Moving forward minutes will be sent out electronically in PDF form to all members. The body of the email will remind all members that the attached minutes are ready for electronic voting and for them to remember that the absence of a response indicates a positive vote. In addition, minutes from our last meeting of April 16, 2020 will be sent out this afternoon after our meeting for your review and vote.
- c. Forthcoming changes to CSA agendas and structure of meetings – Victoria Dashevsky
In an effort to make meetings more streamlined, structured, and efficient we are moving forward with these important changes:
 - For those listed on upcoming agendas, we will be reaching out to each of them individually prior to the meeting to request their information/talking points
 1. This information will be added to our PowerPoint and shared throughout the meeting, thus allowing everyone to fully engage and follow along
 - The section entitled “Announcements and Updates” is being removed from future agendas after today, as this section does not need to happen during our meeting
 1. Frank will be given the opportunity to do a standing VP for Student Affairs update at each meeting should he wish to do so.
 2. Otherwise, we reach out to everyone in this section prior to the meeting requesting all of the detailed information, attachments, etc. All of this information will then be compiled into a report, and shared on our Google Drive.
- d. Robert’s Rules Presentation (attached) - Victoria Dashevsky
- e. Vice - Chair Elections - Victoria Dashevsky
Ariana Guevara was elected as CSA Vice Chair for 2020/2021.

5. Announcements and Updates

- a. Student Affairs - Dr. Heather Wagoner
No update. Heather opened the floor to answer any questions members may have. No questions were raised.
- b. Student Government Association - Adil Sageer
Applications are currently being accepted for SGA's governance seats. The form is on GobblerConnect, and everyone is encouraged to apply and share it with others: <https://gobblerconnect.vt.edu/submitter/form/start/439398>
- c. Graduate Student Assembly - Maruf Hoque
GSA will be hosting a virtual graduate school fair on October 7. Everyone who wants to go to grad school should attend.
- d. Board of Visitors Representatives - Camellia Pastore and Sabrina Sturgeon
Sabrina is organizing a graduate student BOV Task Force that includes herself and two other student leaders in the graduate school. She wants to ensure this task force is effective by getting involved with issues impacting graduate students. If you're on a project that lacks graduate student representation or need more voices surrounding graduate student issues, please connect with her so that you can collaborate! I want to get this group involved with meetings, town halls, projects, and anything else you might be working on. Email Sabrina: sdsturgeon@vt.edu.

First board meeting was held 2 to 3 weeks ago and you can find the full recap on Instagram.

- e. Other, etc. – Commissioners
A question was raised of a cadet being discriminated against because he is black and he has died his hair blonde. Tara Frank recommended the Corps member complete the online bias report through the Dean of Students Office and someone will reach out to him to have the conversation about what the next steps need to be. The online form can be

found here: https://dos.vt.edu/express_a_concern.html. DOS office will then figure out what else needs to be done and who it needs to be directed to.

Next CSA meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 24. If you have something you would like on the agenda, please email Victoria vicky98@vt.edu or send her a Slack message no later than Monday, September 21. In addition, if you have any specific people you want Victoria to reach out to, regarding particular presentations, get in contact with Victoria and she will work to make sure she is doing everything possible to fully represent the students.

Victoria has compiled a long list of issues and complaints brought forth at the initial CSA retreat and it is her goal to reach out to all of those larger departments to see if they would be willing to come to a future meeting to speak, or to share something in an email to which she can then relay onto the Commission. Once she has secured something for the 24th Victoria will let everyone know.

6. **Adjournment** - Victoria Dashevsky

There being no further business, a motion was made to adjourn the meeting at 4:51p.m.

Next meeting is Thursday, September 24th @ 3:30pm.

Guidance on Face Coverings and Respirator Use During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Physical distancing and hygiene

Strict adherence to appropriate physical distancing requirements throughout each phase of the recovery process is necessary. Virginia Tech will promote proper hygiene practices for the whole community. Community members are expected to:

Wear face coverings/masks when in public or common areas, including indoor spaces (e.g., classrooms, laboratories, meeting/conference rooms, dining halls, residence halls, student centers, library, hallways, lounges, and atria and other gathering points), unless physical distancing of six (6') feet is easily accomplished, such as in private offices or areas with greatly reduced occupancy, as well as cubicle areas where there are physical barriers between each occupant provided occupants don a face covering/mask upon standing.

Exceptions to these requirements may be made after consultation with Environmental Health & Safety depending on the circumstances of your activity and precautions being taken.

Face shields are allowed in lieu of a face covering/mask under the following circumstances:

- Any person seeking to communicate with the hearing impaired and for which the mouth needs to be visible;
- Persons with health conditions that prohibit wearing a face covering. No person may be required to wear a face covering/mask when doing so would be contrary to his or her health or safety because of a medical condition;
- Lecturers in lieu of a face mask provided physical distances are maintained.




Should you wear a face covering/mask or do you need to wear a respirator for COVID-19?

Face coverings/masks: All persons on campus are expected to wear a face covering/mask as outlined in the requirements above. These masks slow the spread of the virus and help people who may have the virus and do not know it from transmitting it to others. Examples of face coverings/masks are shown below. N95 respirators and other types of respiratory protection are being reserved for those persons who have work-related hazard

exposures where the use of respirators has been mandated either by the Institutional Biosafety Committee or Environmental Health & Safety.

What is considered a face covering/mask?

Any of the face coverings/masks described below are acceptable for use as face covering/mask for persons in research labs, office areas and other settings. Although the Governor of Virginia's [Executive Order Sixty Three](#) includes bandanas among usable face covering options, coverings that fit close to the face with no loose edges are the safest choice to use in labs/research spaces, shops and similar spaces.

		
<p>Disposable dust mask</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Typically has only one strap but may have two. • Manufactured. • Typically used for protection from breathing sawdust, etc. 	<p>Disposable pleated mask (nonmedical-grade)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Typically has two straps that either go around your ears or may go behind your head. • Manufactured. • Typically used for protection from breathing household allergens, pollen, etc. 	<p>Reusable cloth face mask</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Typically has two straps that either go around your ears or may go behind your head. • Manufactured or handmade. • Should have several layers of fabric for added filtration. • Washable; reusable.

Why wear a face covering/mask at work?

It helps protect the people around you from potential coronavirus exposure when you wear a face covering. And when they wear face coverings, it helps protect you from potential exposure. This is because some people with COVID-19 have no signs or symptoms and do not feel sick (or may not yet feel sick with symptoms) but can still pass the virus on to others. Wearing face coverings can help prevent viral spread by containing most of

the respiratory droplets we produce when we speak, cough, sneeze, laugh, etc. You don't need to be fitted or specially trained to wear a face covering.

What protection does a face covering/mask provide to the person wearing it?

Face coverings/masks can offer some protection to the wearer, but they can't provide the same level of protection from exposure to the coronavirus as a respirator. That's why it is important that you don't get a false sense of security from wearing a face covering. You should still follow social distancing rules when wearing a face covering/mask (limiting contact time and staying six feet away from other people), wash your hands often, and avoid touching your face to lessen your chances of exposure.

Why not wear respirators or medical-grade surgical masks for COVID-19 protection?

These PPE items are in short supply. We can do our part to control COVID-19 by using face coverings/masks so the limited supply of respiratory PPE can be provided to those who most need it in health care settings or where required for research or other work.

Will face coverings/masks be provided for employees?

All persons must obtain a type of face covering/mask that provides a good, comfortable fit before they return to campus. Some departments may provide face covering/mask for employees, but such provision could be made difficult due to shortages. Because cloth facemasks are washable, reusable and inexpensive to make, they are recommended. Visit [this link](#) for guidance in making your own cloth facemask.

Can I wear the same face covering/mask when going to, working in, and leaving the lab, shop or other area?

Yes, provided it has not become contaminated with hazardous materials, torn or otherwise damaged. It is recommended that you have at least two face covering/masks at work in case one gets contaminated or damaged, then the other can serve as your back-up. Ideally, cloth face masks should be washed and dried at home after a day's wear. Using several cloth masks in a rotation through the week avoids putting wear on a single mask from daily washing. Best practice for disposable face coverings: discard after a day's wear. If they must be reused due to shortages, see guidance below.

How could I contaminate my face covering/mask while performing work?

You are likely to contaminate your mask with germs when you touch your mask with gloved or ungloved hands. Try to avoid touching your mask while you are wearing it. In the event your cloth mask becomes contaminated at work, please replace it with a back-up mask and wash the contaminated mask when you get home. Replace a contaminated disposable mask with a fresh one as soon as you can. In some cases, a face shield could be used to protect your face covering from contamination.

What is the right way to put on a face covering/mask and have it fit properly?

- Wash hands prior to touching face covering. Handle the mask by straps only.
- Make sure the mask fully covers mouth and nose **at all times**.
- Adjust the mask until it fit snugly but comfortably against the sides of your face and over your nose.
- Make sure it is secured in place using ties or ear loops to prevent slipping.
- Make sure you have no difficulty breathing with the mask in place.

How do I remove my face covering properly?

1. Wash hands prior to touching face covering. Handle the mask by straps only.
2. Avoid touching your face when removing; also avoid touching the outer surface of the mask.
3. Put the mask in a labeled paper bag to store for re-use, or to take home to wash (if cloth mask).
4. Wash hands immediately after removing.

What if I want to remove my face covering temporarily, like for a lunch break?

- Do not slide your face covering onto your forehead, let it hang on one ear, or hang under your chin.
- Instead, remove it completely; handle by the straps only and avoid touching the mask itself.
- Put the face covering in a paper bag with your name on it, or place it in a secure location where it can air out until you are ready to put it on again; do not put your mask in a closed plastic bag or container that will trap moisture.
- When you are ready to wear your face covering again, make sure the outer surface is facing out before you put it on. Follow the steps listed above for putting on a clean face covering, including washing your hands.

How do I clean my face covering?

Cloth face coverings/masks: Use a standard cycle in the washing machine and regular laundry detergent.

Alternatively, you can wash your cloth face covering by hand using laundry detergent or dilute bleach solution. Follow washing with a heated cycle in the dryer, or allow the mask to air dry. Make sure your clean face covering is completely dry before using it, and make sure it still fits you appropriately after being washed.

Disposable face coverings: Cleaning or decontaminating disposable masks (dust masks, pleated masks) is not recommended because they don't hold up to these treatments.

Can I re-use my disposable face covering/mask over several days?

When considering the re-use of a disposable mask, always:

- Inspect the mask for physical damage, and for proper fit; ensure that elastic straps still provide enough tension for the mask to fit snugly on your face.
- Use clean or disinfected gloves when putting the mask on and taking it off.
- Avoid touching or otherwise contaminating the interior surface of the mask.
- Secure the mask in a paper bag with your name on it when the mask is not in use.
- Record time used and the date on the paper bag, with each use.
- Never wear someone else's used, uncleaned mask.

Contact EHS at 540-231-3600 for assistance in assessing your risks and determining the safest procedure to follow for your situation.

If I am required to wear respiratory protection to do my work, how do face covering/mask fit in?

The simple answer: Wear required respiratory protection when you are working with those hazards to protect yourself. When you aren't working with those hazards, wear a face covering to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. See the guidance table below for more details. Workers who are required to wear respiratory protection for work-related hazard exposures must be medically cleared, fit-tested and trained. (Contact ehsmedserv@vt.edu or call 1-3998 to learn more, or to schedule services.)

Conditions for wearing face coverings and for using respirators

When your work involves:	Can I safely wear my face	Do I need to wear a
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	covering?	respirator?
No hazardous materials, and no mechanical risks (such as mask straps getting caught in equipment)	Yes	No
Hazardous materials which you use in chemical fume hoods, biosafety cabinets or with other engineering controls, and you have no mechanical risks	Yes	No
Mechanical risks (mask straps could get caught in equipment)	Wearing a typical face covering may not be safe; review with your lab manager, PI, or EHS to consider alternative safety measures.	
Flames/heat sources, or flammable/ pyrophoric chemicals	Determined by careful review by lab managers and EHS; may require a flame-resistant face covering as determined through a risk assessment with the PI. Contact EHS for assistance.	
*Use of a respirator (N95, N100, half-face or full-face elastomeric, PAPR) to prevent exposure to hazardous agents, particles, materials, fumes, vapors, etc.	No	Yes ; use the respirator type that you normally wear for this work.
Use of disposable face masks or respirators for product protection in clean room settings, for sensitive nucleic acid procedures, etc.	Use the disposable face mask or respirator type that is normally required in your work setting for product protection.	
Use of disposable medical-grade surgical masks (animal surgery, necropsy, splash protection from biological fluids)	No ; disposable medical-grade surgical masks are required here; face shields can provide a useful adjunct to respiratory protection.	No

NOTE: N-95 respirators with exhalation valves allow unfiltered exhaled air to be released and will not protect others near you against COVID-19. Others in your work area will not be at risk if they are also wearing respirators with the same or higher level of protection (N95, N99, N100, HEPA). However, if all others are not

wearing respiratory protection, social distances must be maintained.

Half-face and full-face elastomeric respirators and PAPRs also allow unfiltered exhaled air to be released. If social distances cannot be maintained when wearing these types of respirators, use stacked cartridges that include HEPA filtration, or contact EHS (540-231-3600) for additional guidance.

Are face shields an option?

Recent studies show that face shields, used with or without a face mask, can reduce the transmission of the virus that causes COVID-19. A face shield should be worn if you do work that could cause your face mask to become contaminated. Shields also allow for better verbal communication, and those who are hearing impaired can read lips. Social distances, however, are still critical to reduce your risk of exposure!

What things should I consider if I need to use a face covering in a lab or shop?

Although the Governor of Virginia's [Executive Order Sixty Three](#) includes bandanas among usable face covering options, coverings that fit close to the face with no loose edges are the safest choice to use in labs/research spaces, shops and similar spaces.

- Use a disposable face covering unless there is a direct safety hazard or chemical incompatibility issue associated with wearing one. Consult with your supervisor/PI if use of your face covering presents safety concerns relative to conducting your job duties.
- A disposable face covering does not replace any other recommended or required personal protective equipment (PPE) for your duties or work space such as goggles, face shields, or respirators, and it should not interfere with the fit or function of PPE.
- If any hazardous materials contact the face covering, it must be disposed of immediately and replaced with a clean covering.
- Do not use a face covering when using open flames or flammable materials unless the covering is flame resistant, or use one made from natural fibers such as 100 percent cotton.
- Do not use a face covering if it could be entangled in machinery.
- If you cannot wear a face covering based on the work you are doing because it creates a greater hazard, wear a face shield if you can do so safely and assure that social distances can be maintained.

I'm not required to wear a respirator for work, but what if I want to wear a respirator voluntarily?

1. Those who are provided a filtering facepiece respirator (N-95, N-100), or who choose to wear a filtering facepiece respirator they bring from home for an additional level of comfort and protection are

called ‘voluntary users’. (NOTE: Current shortages will impact availability of these respirators for voluntary users.)

2. There are no medical clearance or fit testing requirements for voluntary users of filtering facepiece respirators.
 - a. *If you voluntarily wear any other type of respiratory protection, even if you bring it from home, you must be medically cleared by EHS Occupational Health Services (just the same as if you were required to wear a respirator for your work) but you do not need to be fit tested.*

In addition, voluntary users of respirators must read and understand the following information:

- Respirators are an effective method of protection against designated hazards when properly selected and worn. Respirator use is encouraged, even when exposures are below the exposure limit, to provide an additional level of comfort and protection for workers. However, if a respirator is used improperly or not kept clean, the respirator itself can become a hazard to the worker. Sometimes, workers may wear respirators to avoid exposures to hazards, even if the amount of hazardous substance does not exceed the limits set by OSHA standards. If your employer provides respirators for your voluntary use, or if you provide your own respirator, you need to take certain precautions to be sure that the respirator itself does not present a hazard.

You should do the following:

- Read and heed all instructions provided by the manufacturer on use, maintenance, cleaning and care, and warnings regarding the respirators limitations.
- Choose respirators certified for use to protect against the contaminant of concern. NIOSH, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, certifies respirators. A label or statement of certification should appear on the respirator or respirator packaging. It will tell you what the respirator is designed for and how much it will protect you.
- Do not wear your respirator into atmospheres containing contaminants for which your respirator is not designed to protect against. For example, a respirator designed to filter dust particles will not protect you against gases, vapors, or very small solid particles of fumes or smoke.
- Keep track of your respirator so that you do not mistakenly use someone else's respirator.

Respirators are in short supply right now. What if I have to use a different brand, model or size respirator?

If you are provided a different brand, model or size of N95 or a different type of tight-fitting respirator, you must contact EHS to be fit tested to your new respirator before you use it. You do not need to be fit tested if you are wearing a PAPR.

Filtering facepiece respirators are in short supply right now, and I am required to use one for my work. What can I do to help conserve the supply of them?

- If there is a possibility of splashes or aerosols to be created by your work, wear a face shield to keep your respirator from becoming contaminated.
- Use mask rotation unless your work involves infectious agents. If you have access to five N95 masks, after each day's use, inspect your mask to make sure it's not soiled and that it is still intact and not damaged. If not, wash or disinfect your hands, remove the mask being careful to not touch the inner surfaces, and then place the used mask in a clean paper bag and label the bag with the day used. Wash or disinfect your hands again after removing the respirator. The mask can be reused after the fifth day.
- It is important to consult with the respirator manufacturer regarding the maximum number of donnings or uses they recommend for the N95 respirator model. If no manufacturer guidance is available, data suggest limiting the number of reuses to no more than five uses per device to ensure an adequate safety margin.

If you have any questions, please contact Environmental Health & Safety at 540-231-3600.

Recommended Mask Vendors

Below is a short list of firms, (in no particular order), that Procurement has found to be dependable and has good products:

- Local/SWAM Firm here in Blacksburg:
Turnkey Promotionals
2001 S. Main Street, Suite 1
Blacksburg, Virginia 24060
540-961-5046
- National Websites:
Custom Ink
www.customink.com
HokieMart Supplier ID: 905086751
- National Website: (Used for “Be Well, Be Committed Campaign Masks)
Something Inked
www.somethinginked.com
HokieMart Supplier ID: 906300381
- Local Vendor:
Eleven West
www.eleventwest.com
HokieMart Supplier ID: 905593233

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Director of Procurement, Virginia Tech
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AGENDA



WHAT IS PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE



LEGISLATION PROCESS DURING MEETINGS



TYPES OF MOTIONS



STEPS OF A MOTION

「WHAT IS PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE?

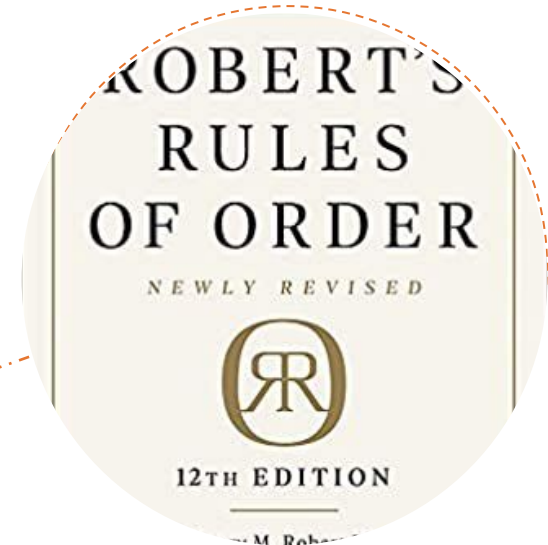


General Henry M. Robert

Personal bad experience chairing a church meeting, so he went home and wrote the rules for his meeting

POCKET MANUAL OF RULES OF ORDER FOR DELIBERATIVE ASSEMBLIES

February 19, 1876

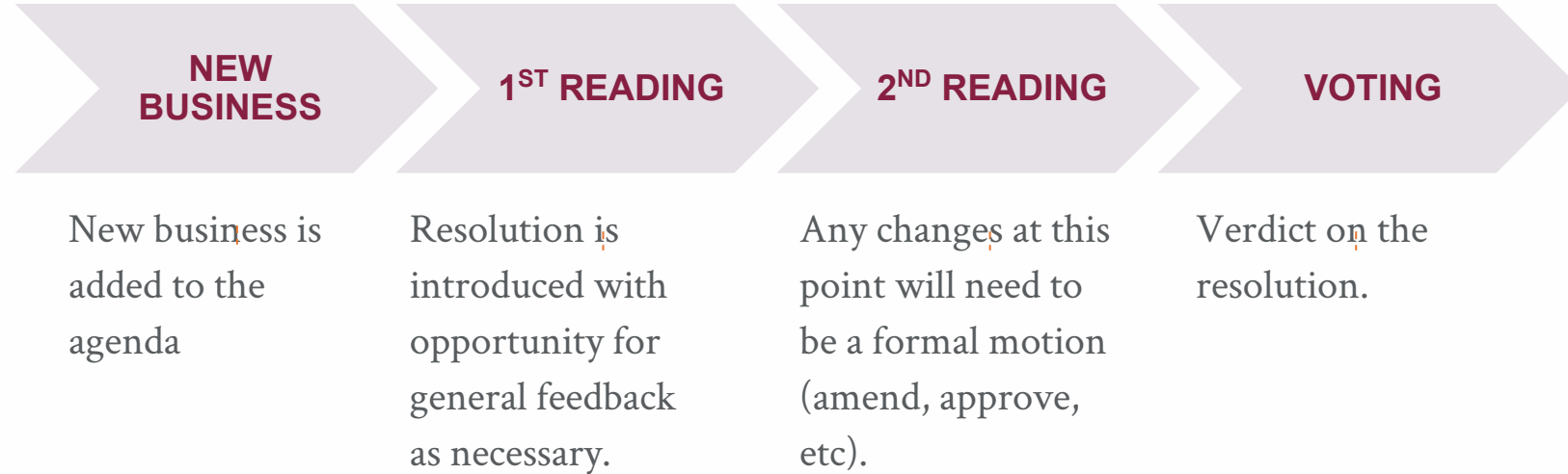


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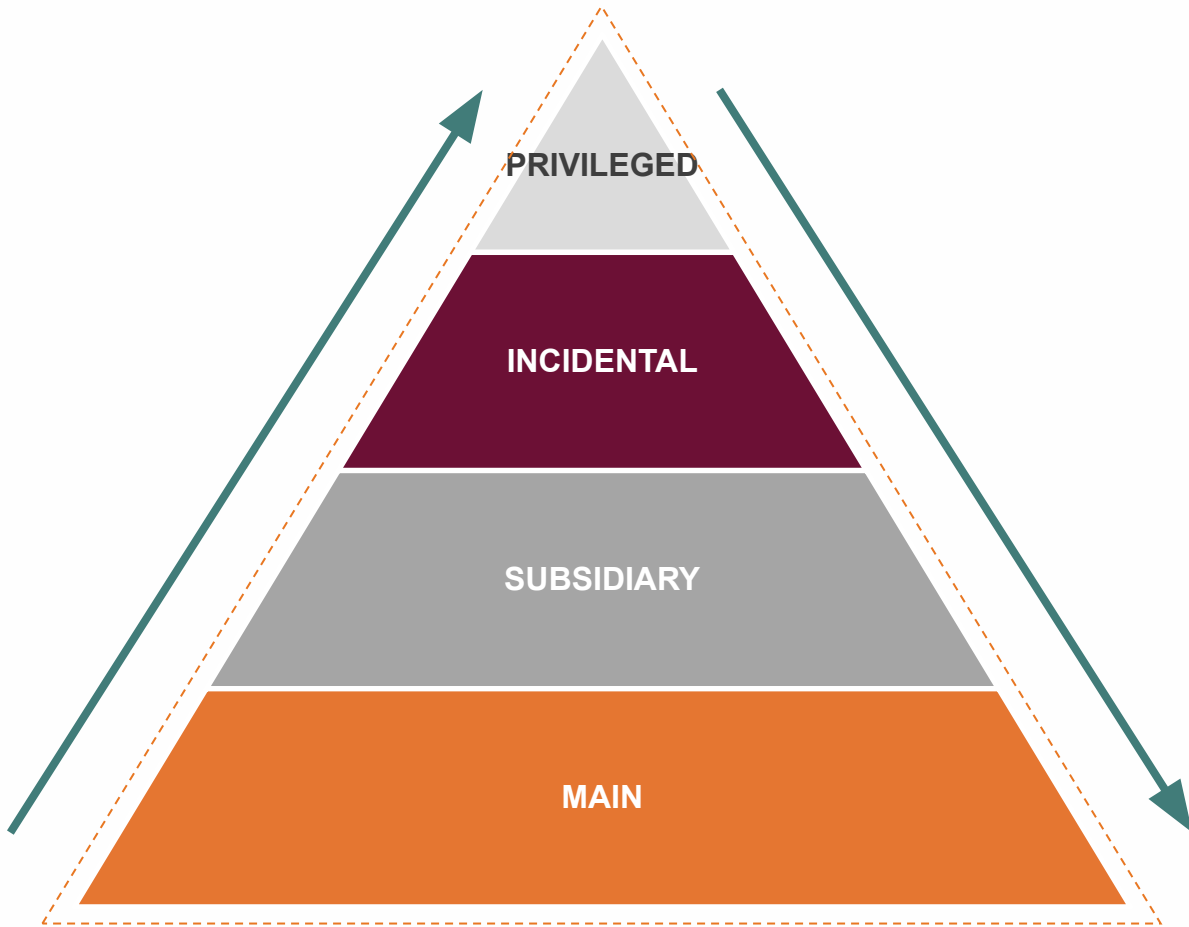
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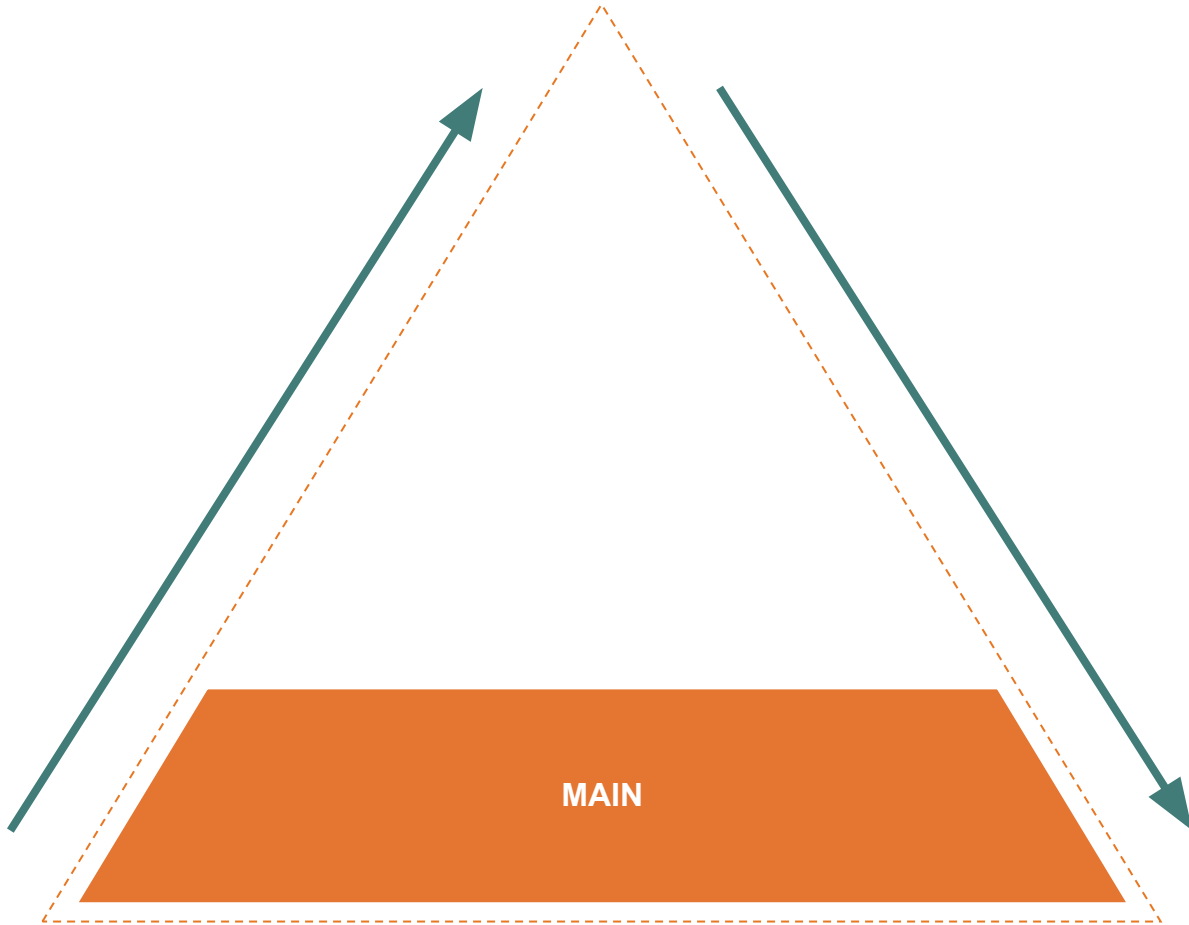
Outlines the process from when business is first introduced to its verdict from the body.

「MOTIONS



4 BASIC TYPES OF MOTIONS

As motions are introduced, they begin to build on one another. As each individual motion is voted on, you peel back the layers of motions one at a time.



MAIN MOTIONS

Introduce new items for consideration

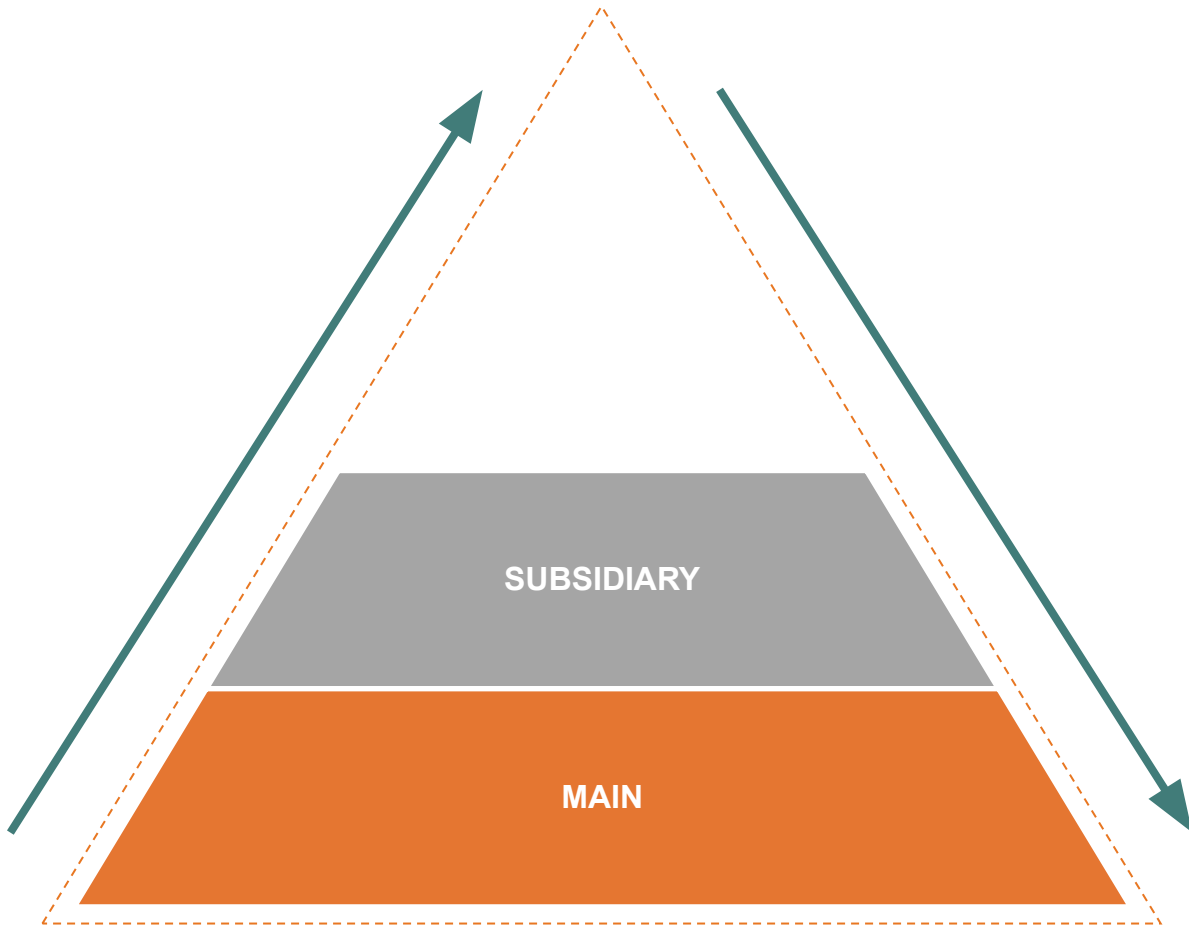
Cannot be made when any other motion is already on the floor

Yields to all other types of motions

EXAMPLE

APPROVE POLICY 8012

ADJJOURN THE MEETING



SUBSIDIARY MOTIONS

Change or affect how a main motion is handled

EXAMPLE

AMEND

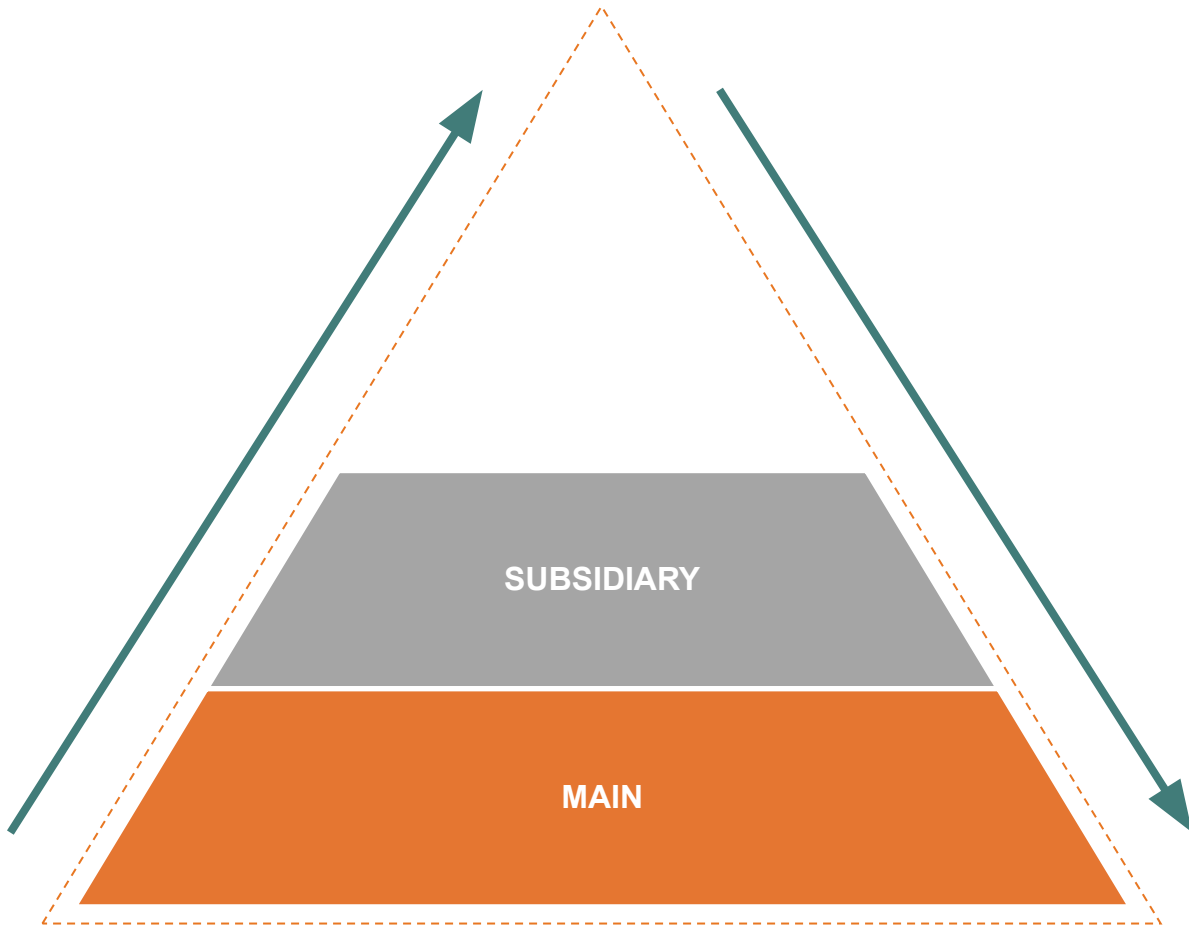
REFER (TO A COMMITTEE)

LIMIT OR EXTEND DISCUSSION

CALL TO QUESTION

LAY ON THE TABLE

TAKE FROM THE TABLE



SUBSIDIARY MOTION-AMEND

Used to make changes to a main motion being discussed

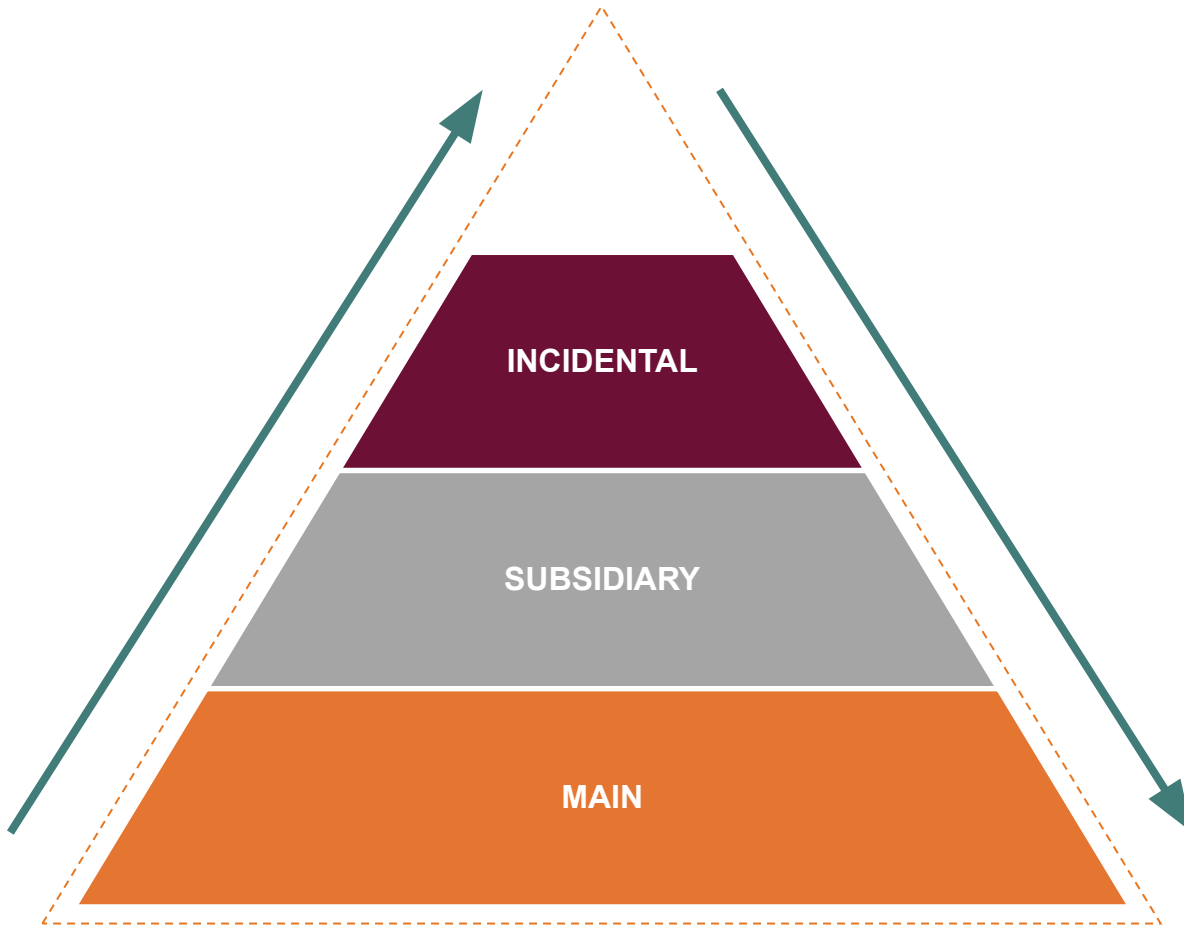
*** Amendment must be germane to the motion

EXAMPLE

MOTION TO ADD THE WORDS

MOTION TO DELETE (STRIKE) THE WORDS

MOTION TO SUBSTITUTE THE WORDS



INCIDENTAL MOTIONS

Provide means of questioning procedure concerning other motions

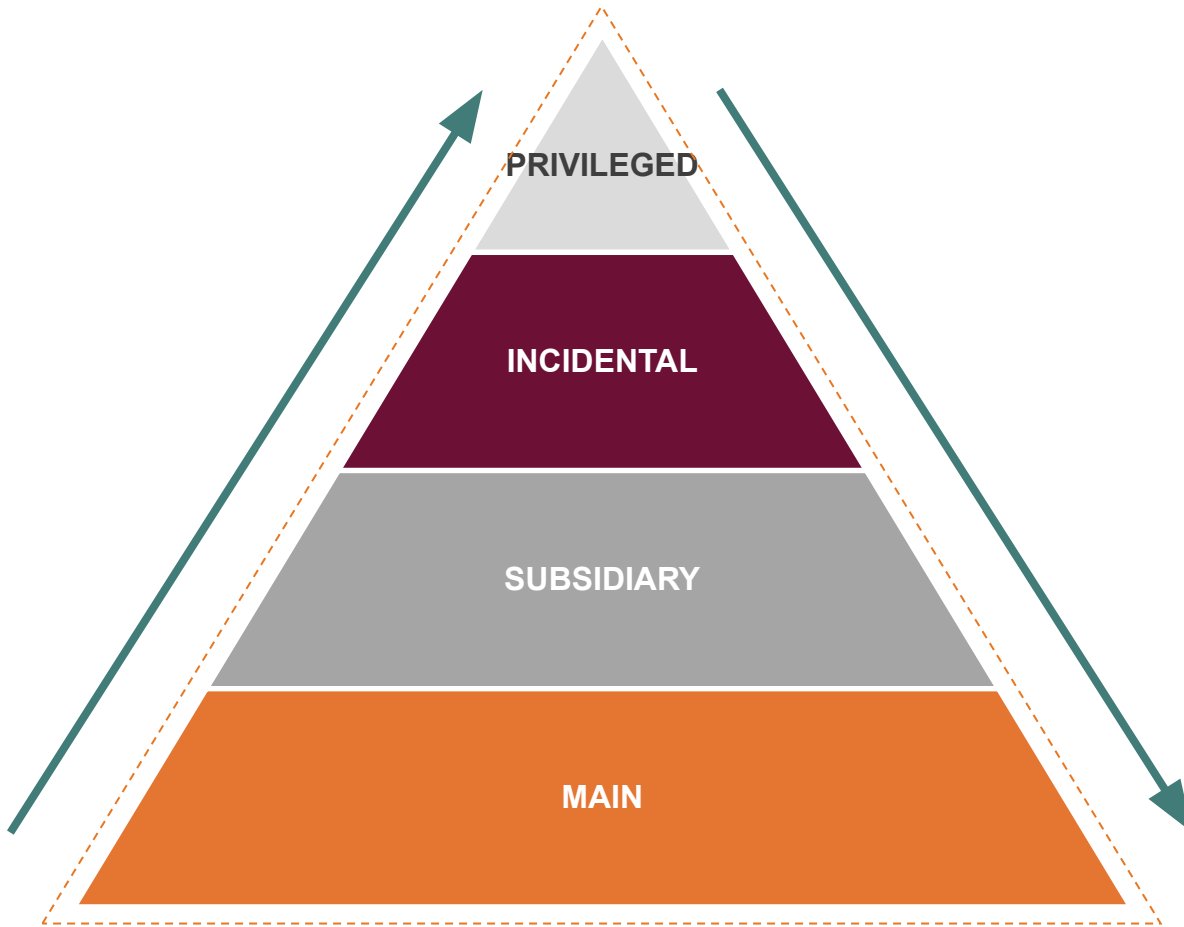
EXAMPLE

WITHDRAW A MOTION

SUSPEND THE RULES

DIVISION OF ASSEMBLY

POINT OF ORDER (infraction of rules, procedure)



PRIVILEGED MOTIONS

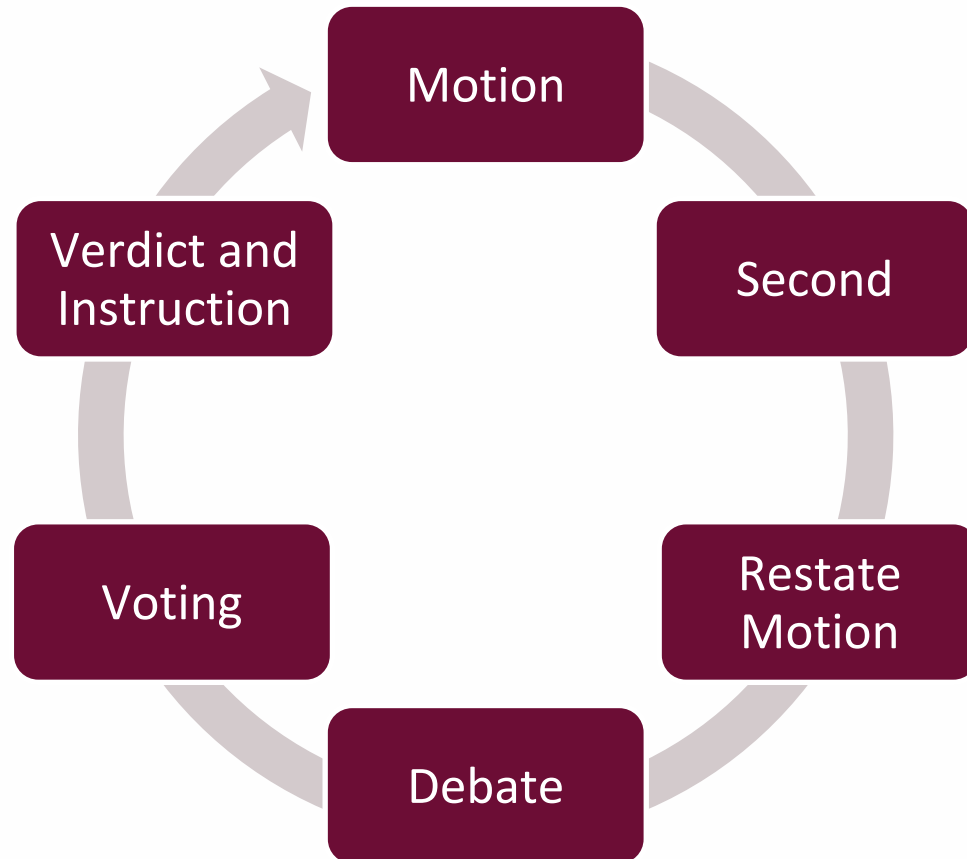
Urgent, special, or important matters unrelated to pending motions, but deal with matters that must be addressed immediately

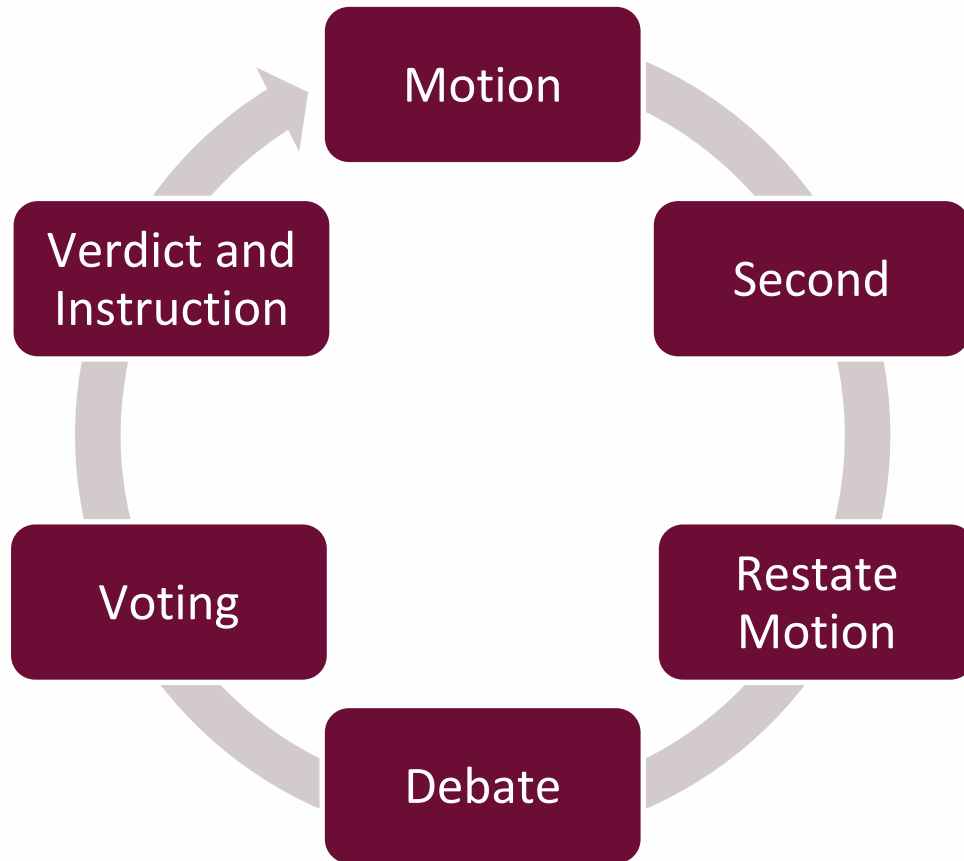
EXAMPLE

POINT OF PRIVILEGE (noise, comfort)

6 STEPS OF A MOTION

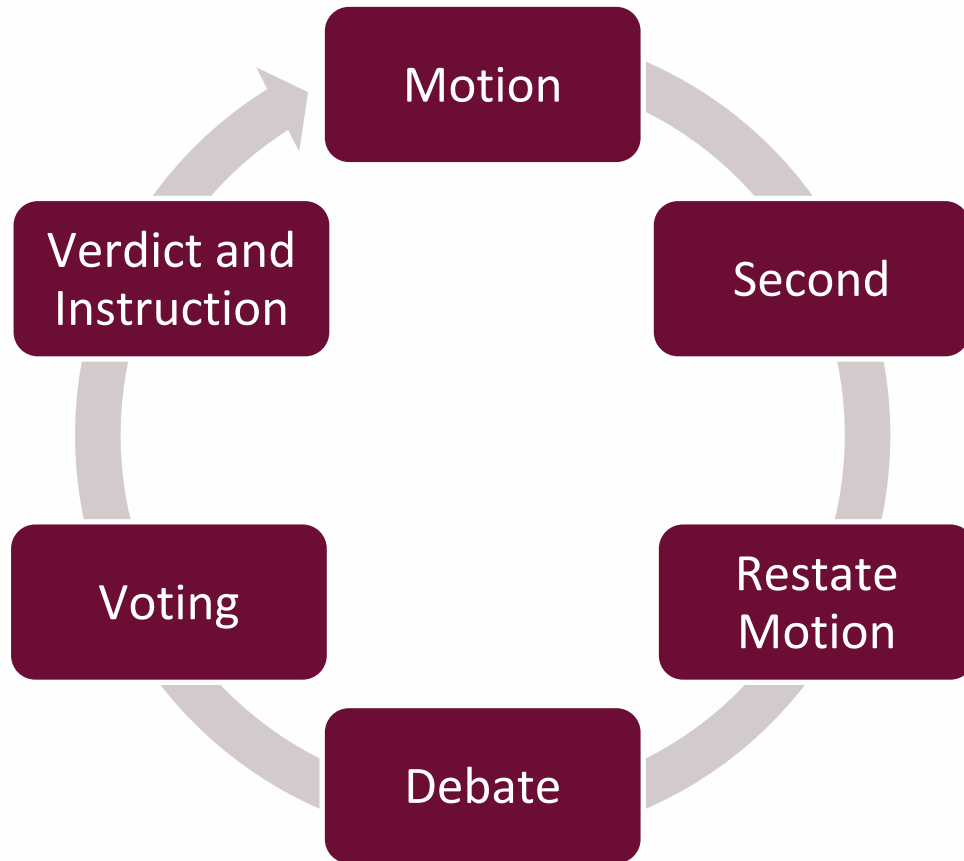
Formal proposal by a member for the assembly to take a certain action





STEP ONE: MOTION

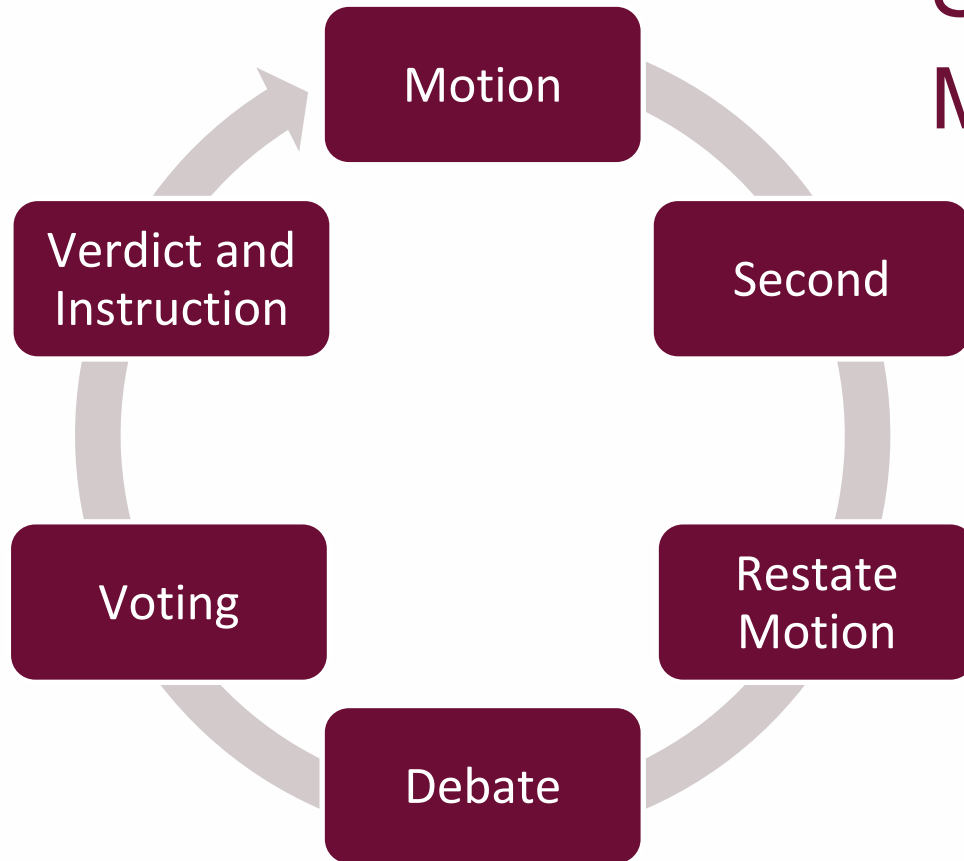
“I move to adopt the HokieBird as Virginia Tech’s mascot”



STEP TWO: SECOND

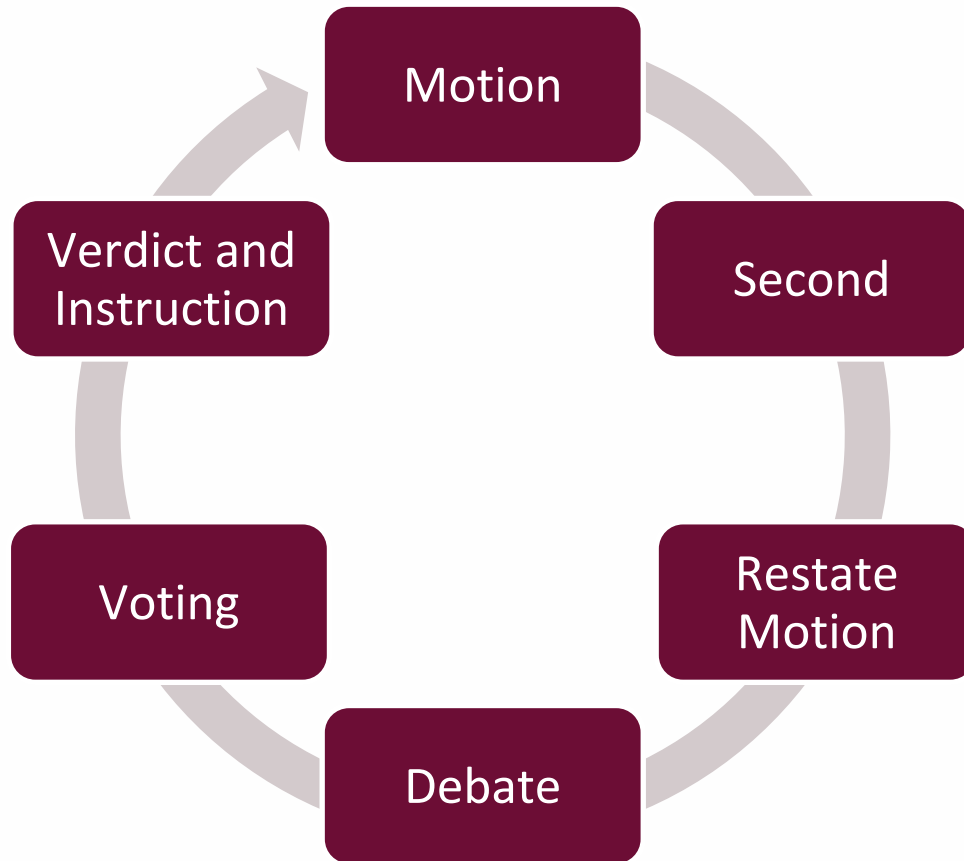
“Is there a second to
adopt the HokieBird as
Virginia Tech’s mascot”

- **“Second”**



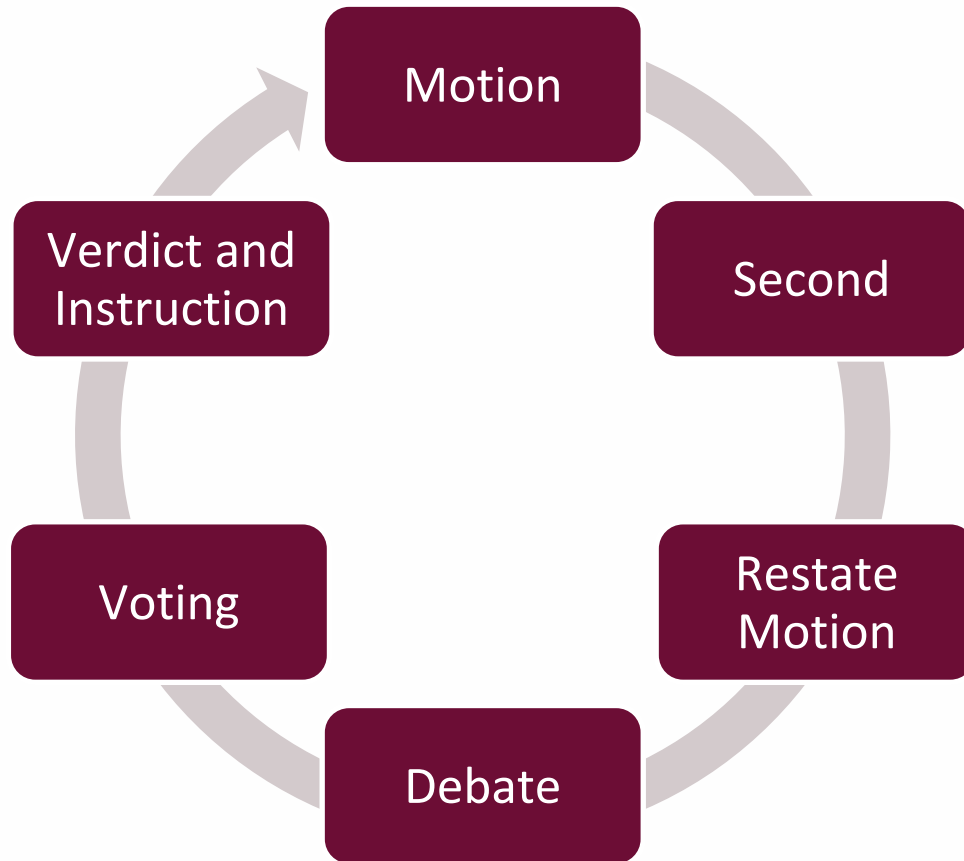
STEP THREE: RESTATE MOTION

“A motion to adopt the HokieBird as Virginia Tech’s mascot has been made and seconded. Is there any discussion?”



STEP FOUR: DEBATE

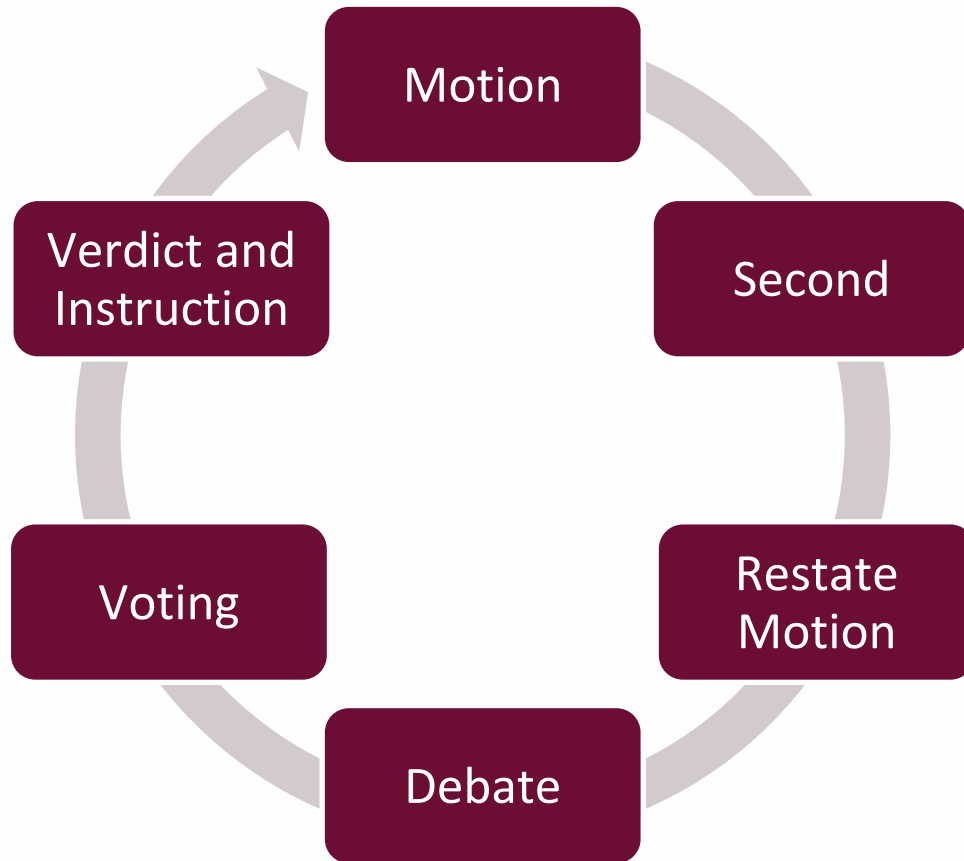
Members with speaking rights debate the motion. This is also where other motions such as amendments would be introduced.



STEP FIVE: VOTE

“All in favor of approving the HokieBird as Virginia Tech’s mascot, please signify by saying aye.”

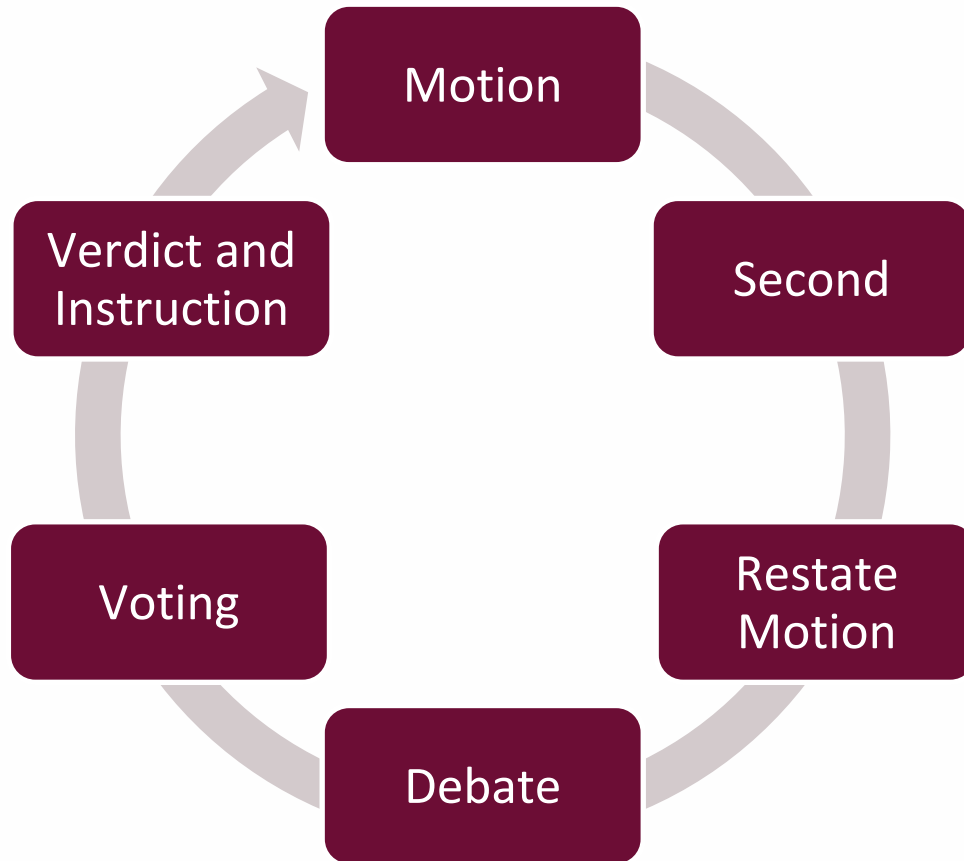
- *“Aye”*



STEP FIVE: VOTE

“All opposed to approving the HokieBird as Virginia Tech’s mascot, please signify by saying nay.”

- “*Nay*”

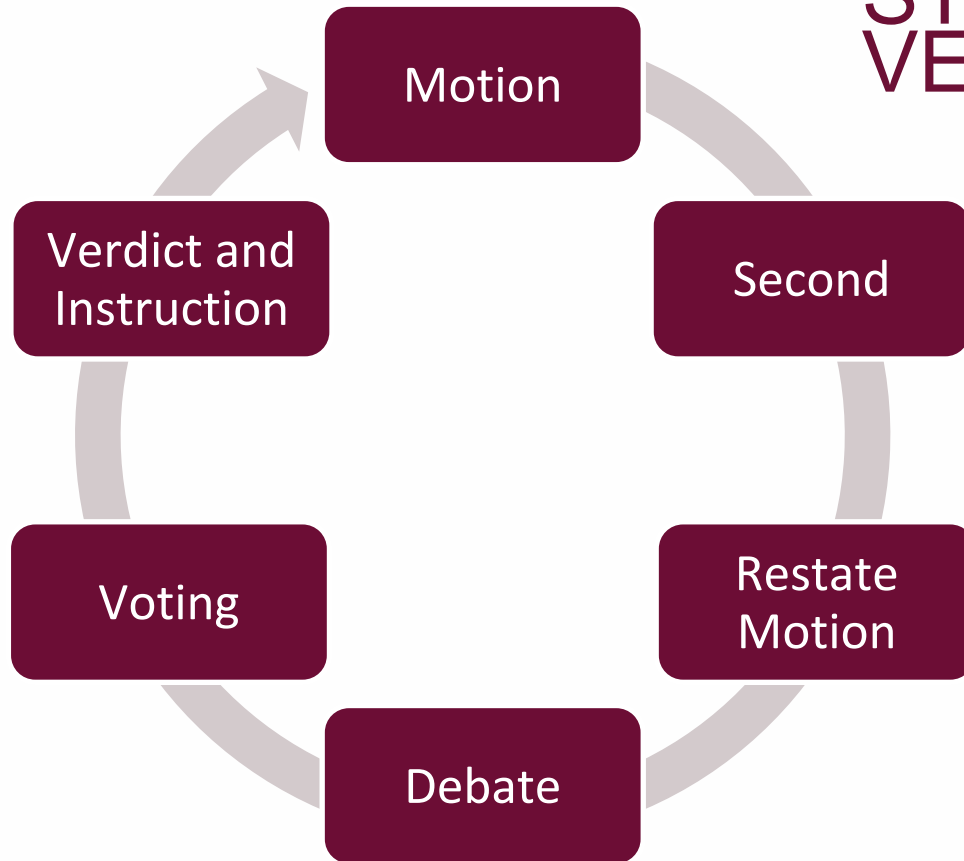


STEP FIVE: VOTE

“All abstentions, please signify by saying abstain.”

- “*Abstain*”

STEP SIX: VERDICT/INSTRUCTION



“Motion passes/fails,” presiding officer bangs gavel, and instructs next steps as a result of the motion and/or proceeds with the next agenda item.

