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In the **MAYOR-COUNCIL** system, the city’s residents directly vote for mayor.



A mayor is in charge of running a **CITY** or **TOWN**.



There are three forms of mayor government in the United States: commission, mayor-council, and the most common form, **COUNCIL-MANAGER**.



Most mayors have no limits on how many terms they can serve, and each term is usually **FOUR** years long.



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