

City & County of San Francisco Homelessness Oversight Commission (HOC) June 4, 2026 Meeting Minutes



Meeting Date: Thursday, June 4, 2026 Meeting Time: 9:00 AM
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place Room 416, City Hall

Commission Members:

Katie Albright (Chair)
Obai Rambo (Vice Chair)
Dontaye Ball
Bevan Dufty
Joaquin Guerrero
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Meeting Minutes

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Room 408, City Hall

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ORDER OF BUSINESS:

1) CALL TO ORDER

Chair Albright called the meeting to order at 9:05 AM. and read the Ramaytush Oholone Land Acknowledgement

2) ROLL CALL

Present:Katie Albright (Chair)
Obai Rambo (Vice Chair)
Dontaye Ball
Bevan Dufty
Joaquin Guerrero
Sharky Laguana
Tom Rocca

3) ANNOUNCEMENTS REGARDING SOUND PRODUCING DEVICES DURING THE MEETING

The Commission Secretary announced the prohibition of sound producing devices.

4) THE COMMISSION HONORED RETIRING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SHIREEN MCSPADDEN FOR 23 YEARS OF CITY SERVICE.

Chair Albright began item four by recognizing Executive Director Shireen McSpadden for her 23 years of dedicated public service to the City and County of San Francisco. The Chair acknowledged Director McSpadden's leadership, unwavering commitment to advancing equity, and lasting contributions to the City's homelessness response system and aging and disability services. The Chair invited Director McSpadden to the front of the room as colleagues, community partners, and elected officials offered remarks in recognition of her retirement and service.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Mayor Daniel Lurie-recognized Director McSpadden's 23 years of public service and presented a proclamation declaring June 4, 2026, "Shireen McSpadden Day" in the City and County of San Francisco.

Kelly Dearman- Executive Director of the Department of Disability and Aging Services, reflected on Director McSpadden's decades of public service, highlighting her mentorship, leadership, and longstanding commitment to older adults, people with disabilities, and the City of San Francisco.

Marion Sanders- Chief Deputy Director of HSH, recognized Director McSpadden's leadership, describing her as a compassionate and visionary leader whose commitment to equity, community, and public service has had a lasting impact on HSH and the City's homelessness response system.

Kunal Modi, Chief of Health and Human Services, thanked Director McSpadden for her leadership and partnership, recognizing her role in strengthening HSH, expanding services, and creating a strong foundation for the City's homelessness response efforts.

Trent Rhorer- Executive Director of the Human Services Agency, highlighted Director McSpadden's leadership in aging and disability services, her commitment to equity, and her collaborative approach to public service.

Del Seymour- Founder of Code Tenderloin (remote), thanked Director McSpadden for her accessibility, compassion, and commitment to improving the lives of people experiencing homelessness.

Sherilyn Adams- Chief Executive Officer of Larkin Street Youth Services, commended Director McSpadden's humility, collaborative leadership, and dedication to serving vulnerable San Franciscans.

Cody Keene-Community Housing Partnership expressed appreciation for Director McSpadden's partnership, empathy, and commitment to supportive housing providers and people with lived experience.

Marnie Regen-speaking on behalf of the HSH Providers Alliance expressed gratitude for Director McSpadden's empathetic, collaborative leadership and thanked her for the partnership that helped strengthen the provider community. The speaker also shared personal appreciation for her leadership and lasting impact, noting that her example inspired and supported others in their own leadership roles.

Lauren Hall-Co-Chief Executive Officer of DISH thanked Director McSpadden for her leadership, advocacy for frontline workers, and strong partnerships with community providers.

Tabitha Allen- representing Tenderloin Housing Clinic and the Supportive Housing Providers Network (SHPN), recognized Director McSpadden's willingness to engage in difficult conversations, advocate for housing resources, and support the homelessness response system.

A Representative, from Community Forward SF- expressed appreciation for Director McSpadden's leadership, noting improvements in departmental structure, provider support, and trauma-informed practices.

Jessica Evans-Felton Institute thanked Director McSpadden for her leadership, partnership, and unwavering commitment to serving San Franciscans experiencing homelessness. She recognized Director McSpadden's collaborative approach, compassion, and lasting impact on providers and the communities they serve.

Cindy Kauffman-Deputy Director of Community Services from the Department of Disability and Aging Services (DAS), thanked Director McSpadden for hiring and mentoring her, recognizing her ability to listen to staff and the community, build collaboration, and make meaningful improvements through her leadership.

Emily Cohen-HSH Communications and Legislative Affairs thanked Director McSpadden for her mentorship and leadership. She reflected on the Director's integrity, calm leadership during challenging times, and the many lessons she learned from working alongside her, including leading with both kindness and strength.

Jennifer Friedenbach-Coalition on Homelessness, thanked Director McSpadden for centering equity and lived experience in HSH's work and for elevating the voices of people experiencing homelessness.

Dr. Megan Rohrer- came forward during the recognition portion and offered remarks honoring Director McSpadden. She spoke about Shireen's collaborative leadership, willingness to listen, and the positive impact she had on affordable housing and homelessness efforts across the City.

Yves-Langston Barthaud-Chief Policy Advocacy Officer at SafeHouse, thanked Director McSpadden on behalf of SafeHouse and the Women's Coalition for her approachable, compassionate, and responsive leadership. Yves-Langston expressed gratitude for Director McSpadden's partnership, empathy, and lasting commitment to advancing solutions for homelessness in San Francisco.

Marita Penagos-Chief Programs Officer at Hamilton Families, thanked Director McSpadden on behalf of Hamilton Families, LGBTQ+ elders, and the many San Franciscans whose lives she has touched. She praised the Director's authentic leadership, unwavering commitment to the community, and lasting impact, describing her as a true treasure to the City.

Charles Pitts expressed disappointment that Director McSpadden is leaving HSH. He recalled her visit to St. Anthony's, noting that she took the time to sit with and engage directly with guests. Mr. Pitts also expressed concern about the Mayor's appointment of a new Executive Director who is not familiar with San Francisco.

Dexter Hall-from the Providence Foundation thanked Director McSpadden for her partnership and leadership, recognizing her commitment to equity, community collaboration, and culturally responsive services. The speaker noted that her leadership strengthened providers' ability to serve San Francisco's most vulnerable residents and praised her compassion, accessibility, and lasting impact on the community.

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Ball-thanked Director McSpadden for her leadership and service to San Francisco. He recognized her compassion, empathy, and respect for the people she served, noting that her leadership has been an example of how to listen thoughtfully and respond with care. The Commissioner congratulated her on her retirement and wished her continued success.

Commissioner Guerrero-thanked Director McSpadden for her unwavering respect, leadership, and commitment to equity, particularly for communities with lived experience of homelessness and historically marginalized populations. The Commissioner reflected on Director McSpadden's leadership during the COVID-19 pandemic, highlighting the Department's progress in expanding housing opportunities and advancing services for transgender residents. Commissioner Guerrero praised the Director's courage, integrity, and willingness to stand by her convictions, noting the lasting impact of her work on the City and its residents.

Commissioner Laguana-voiced his appreciation for Director McSpadden's mentorship, patience, and inspiring leadership, noting that she fostered a culture of humility, service, and collaboration throughout her tenure. The Commissioner recognized her significant contributions to the Department's progress and emphasized that her leadership established a strong foundation for future success. Commissioner Laguana also acknowledged the dedication of Commission staff who worked closely with Director McSpadden and thanked the Director for her friendship, lasting impact, and commitment to building consensus and strengthening the community.

Vice Chair Rambo-expressed appreciation for Director McSpadden's extraordinary contributions to the City, describing her career as one marked by exceptional leadership, dedication, and lasting impact. The Vice Chair noted that her legacy will continue through the people and work she leaves behind, emphasizing the widespread respect and admiration reflected by those in attendance. Vice Chair Rambo thanked Director McSpadden for her service, wished her well in retirement, and expressed confidence that her guidance and mentorship would continue to benefit others in the future.

Commissioner Dufty-expressed his deep appreciation for Director McSpadden's years of dedicated public service, recognizing her humility, steady leadership, and lasting contributions to the Department and the Commission. The Commissioner highlighted the respect and collaboration she fostered with staff, Commissioners, and community partners, noting the positive impact of her mentorship, professionalism, and commitment to serving others. Commissioner Dufty wished Director McSpadden a fulfilling retirement and thanked her for the strong foundation and legacy she leaves behind.

Commissioner Rocca-thanked Director McSpadden for her dedicated service and echoed the many accolades shared by others in recognition of her accomplishments. The Commissioner particularly commended the Director's calm, confident leadership and professionalism in navigating complex challenges and diverse perspectives. The Commissioner also noted Director McSpadden's humility, observing that she never sought recognition for her achievements, and wished her a fulfilling retirement and success in her next chapter.

Chair Albright-stated her appreciation for Director McSpadden's remarkable legacy of public service and thanked her for allowing the Commission to celebrate her many accomplishments. Chair Albright recognized not only the measurable achievements of her leadership but also the lasting impact her work had on individuals and families experiencing homelessness, emphasizing her compassion, accountability, and commitment to treating people with dignity. The Chair also thanked Commission staff for their support in making the Commission's work possible and acknowledged Director McSpadden's ability to inspire trust, collaboration, and confidence in public service. The Chair concluded by expressing gratitude for the Director's leadership and the enduring legacy she leaves for the City and County of San Francisco.

Director McSpadden- thanked the Commission, staff, community partners, providers, family, and supporters for their heartfelt recognition and reflected on her career in public service. The Director shared that her leadership philosophy was shaped by listening to the people and communities she served, emphasizing that meaningful and effective public service begins by understanding their needs. Director McSpadden expressed deep gratitude to HSH staff, Commission staff, providers, and Commissioners for their collaboration, dedication, and commitment to improving the lives of San Franciscans experiencing homelessness, noting that the Department's accomplishments were the result of collective effort. The Director concluded by thanking her family for their unwavering support throughout her career and stated that serving the City and County of San Francisco had been the honor of a lifetime.

At the discretion of the Chair, Item 11-'GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT' was taken out of order.

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Roy Gum-shared that he is at risk of losing his housing while recovering from a serious head injury and expressed concerns about his interactions with HSH, including the loss of services and fear of being removed from his housing program. Roy also described safety concerns at his building and asked for assistance before his upcoming medical treatment. Following his comments, Chief Deputy Director Marion Sanders met with Roy to discuss his concerns.

5) ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE CHAIR

No announcements.

6) COMMISSIONER COMMUNICATIONS

Commissioner Dufty -expressed concern about the potential loss of federal funding for Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHVs), which could affect approximately 901 San Francisco households beginning in October 2026. The Commissioner introduced a proposed resolution urging the Mayor and Board of

Supervisors to use the City's existing federal and state revenue risk reserve to prevent eligible households from losing their housing for at least two years. The resolution also calls on the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing to develop a long-term funding strategy for households that continue to need rental assistance. Commissioner Dufty requested that the resolution be placed on the Commission's August agenda for formal consideration and invited fellow Commissioners to add their names in support.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Marnie Regen- representing Larkin Street Youth Services and the Homeless Emergency Service Providers Association (HESPA), urged the Commission to support Commissioner Dufty's resolution addressing the potential loss of Emergency Housing Voucher funding. Marnie maintained that the City's \$400 million federal and state revenue risk reserve was specifically created to backfill anticipated housing funding cuts and should be used instead of Proposition C funds. Marnie warned that without action, approximately 900 households could lose their housing and called on the Commission to encourage the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to use the reserve to prevent an increase in homelessness.

Jennifer Friedenbach- Executive Director of the Coalition on Homelessness, urged the Commission to support using the City's federal and state revenue risk reserve to preserve Emergency Housing Vouchers and avoid displacing households into project-based housing. Jennifer explained that doing so would protect the City's long-term homelessness strategy by keeping project-based vouchers available for people currently experiencing homelessness. Jennifer emphasized that the reserve was created for this purpose and encouraged Commissioners to advocate with the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to use those funds while longer-term solutions are pursued.

7) APPROVAL OF THE MAY 7, 2026 HOC MEETING MINUTES

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to approve the May 7, 2026, HOC meeting minutes.

AYES:

Katie Albright (Chair)
Obai Rambo (Vice Chair)
Dontaye Ball
Bevan Dufty
Joaquin Guerrero
Sharky Laguana
Thomas Rocca

Action: May 7, 2026, minutes adopted.

8) DIRECTOR'S REPORT/Executive Director McSpadden

Director McSpadden presented the Department's proposed Fiscal Years 2026–2028 budget and highlighted significant investments in homelessness prevention, interim housing, permanent supportive housing, youth and family homelessness, and provider stabilization. The Director explained that the proposed budget meets the Mayor's reduction targets without reducing services or implementing staff layoffs by strategically shifting costs to eligible revenue sources. The Director also discussed proposed Our City, Our Home (Proposition C) investments, including the creation of a reserve to address anticipated federal and state funding reductions, as well as legislation needed to temporarily adjust funding caps to expand housing subsidies.

Director McSpadden reviewed the preliminary findings of the 2026 Point-in-Time Count, reporting a 4% decrease in overall homelessness since 2024, a 22% decrease in unsheltered homelessness, a 54% reduction in youth homelessness since 2020, and a 44% decrease in veteran homelessness. She noted that family homelessness increased by 15% since 2024 and emphasized the need for continued investments in prevention, rapid rehousing, emergency hotel vouchers, and family-focused housing pathways. Director McSpadden thanked Department staff, provider partners, volunteers, and individuals with lived experience for their contributions to the Point-in-Time Count and the progress reflected in the results.

The Director provided an update on the federal Emergency Housing Voucher (EHV) program, explaining that funding is expected to expire in late 2026 following federal reductions. Director McSpadden outlined the City's transition strategy, including the use of Tenant Protection Vouchers, Housing Choice Vouchers, Project-Based Vouchers, and a local transition reserve to minimize displacement and prioritize the most vulnerable households throughout the transition process.

Director McSpadden reported on several operational and policy initiatives, including implementation of the Department's updated Good Neighbor Policy, Commission Streamlining efforts under Proposition E, progress on the Large Vehicle Program, pending local legislation, the Fiscal Year 2026 Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity, upcoming contract renewals, and Department staffing. The Director noted that the Department currently has 247.5 full-time equivalent positions, with nine previously frozen vacancies now in the hiring process and stated that no staff layoffs are proposed in the budget.

In closing, Director McSpadden thanked the Commission for its continued partnership and oversight and recognized Department staff, provider partners, individuals with lived experience, and City partners for their contributions. The Director gave special recognition to Dylan and Reyna for their leadership and exceptional work in preparing the Department's proposed budget.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Christin Evans- former Homelessness Oversight Commissioner, expressed concerns about changes to the Point-in-Time Count methodology, stating that differences in how the count was conducted could make comparisons to prior years unreliable. Christin cited increases in the adult shelter waitlist and questioned whether the reported decline in homelessness accurately reflects current conditions. Christin also voiced concerns about proposed charter amendments that would change the Commission's appointment

structure and oversight authority, encouraging public participation in the upcoming Rules Committee hearing.

Dr. Megan Rohrer-Compass Policy Advisor, Dr. Megan Rohrer, Policy Director at Compass Family Services, discussed historical Point-in-Time Count data and emphasized the importance of consistent reporting while improving methodologies to better identify historically undercounted populations, particularly families experiencing homelessness. Dr. Rohrer explained that recent methodological improvements, developed in partnership with academic experts, helped identify families who may have previously been overlooked, including those living in vehicles or fleeing violence. Dr. Rohrer encouraged the Department to apply these lessons to future counts to improve data accuracy and ensure vulnerable populations are more effectively represented.

Marnie Regen- (Larkin Street Youth Services and Chair of the Homeless Emergency Service Providers Association) urged the Commission to advocate with the Mayor, Board of Supervisors, and Council against using Proposition C surplus funds to backfill anticipated state and federal funding cuts. Marnie emphasized that the Board intentionally established a \$400 million Federal and State Risk Reserve to address those cuts, warned that redirecting those funds would undermine long-term homelessness reduction efforts, and asked that the reserve be preserved for its intended purpose.

Tabitha Allen-representing Tenderloin Housing Clinic and the Supportive Housing Providers Network (SHPN) expressed support for the goals of the proposed Good Neighbor Policy but urged HSH to carefully consider the concerns raised by supportive housing providers during the public comment process. Tabitha emphasized that providers should not be held responsible for neighborhood issues beyond their control, raised concerns about staff safety when interacting with non-residents, and noted that the policy's additional operational requirements could create significant time and resource burdens without corresponding support.

Lauren Hall-Co-CEO of DISH and Co-Chair of the Supportive Housing Provider Network), expressed support for HSH's efforts to reposition permanent supportive housing resources but urged the Commission to ensure that repositioning does not become decommissioning. Lauren voiced concern about discussions regarding reducing providers' housing portfolios, emphasizing the importance of collaboration, transparency, and preserving resident communities. Lauren warned that closing buildings and relocating vulnerable residents could have serious human and financial consequences and encouraged the Commission to engage with the Mayor's Office to better understand its long-term plans for permanent supportive housing.

Sherilyn Adams-CEO Larkin Street Youth welcomed the reported reduction in youth homelessness, noting that while changes in methodology should be considered, increased investments in rapid rehousing and permanent supportive housing have contributed to positive outcomes. Sherilyn expressed strong support for continued investments in rapid rehousing, prevention, and longer-term housing subsidies to ensure young people remain stably housed. Sherilyn also echoed concerns about the proposed Good Neighbor

Policy, emphasizing that providers support being good neighbors but need adequate resources and flexibility to implement new requirements without compromising client safety or regulatory obligations.

Jennifer Friedenbach- Executive Director Coalition on Homelessness, urged the Commission to preserve Proposition C's original intent by investing in long-term, structural solutions to homelessness rather than relying primarily on short-term housing subsidies. Jennifer highlighted Prop C's success in housing thousands of people and argued that permanent subsidies provide greater housing stability, reduce returns to homelessness, and better support families and communities. She cautioned that an overreliance on short-term subsidies can displace vulnerable residents from San Francisco and urged continued investment in long-term housing assistance to maintain a balanced and effective homelessness response system.

Commissioner Comments

Commissioner Guerrero thanked staff for the report and emphasized the importance of considering community and provider input, particularly regarding concerns about the proposed use of Proposition C funds as a reserve. He encouraged the Commission to strategically consider how it could influence policy discussions with the Mayor's Office. Commissioner Guerrero asked clarifying questions regarding proposed housing subsidies, emergency hotel vouchers, funding sources, and interim housing investments. He concluded by expressing support for prioritizing longer-term housing subsidies, citing concerns that short-term subsidies can create instability for participants and service providers, and encouraged consideration of the community's recommendations.

Commissioner Ball- expressed support for investments that help individuals and families remain rooted in San Francisco, noting the challenges families may face if they relocate. The Commissioner also expressed support for the proposed workforce development investments and requested additional information regarding how the funding would be administered, including the industries and organizations that may be eligible to receive funding.

Commissioner Dufty-inquired about the status of efforts to address concerns raised at the previous meeting regarding funding for legal advocacy services and whether an update would be provided. The Commissioner asked whether legal service providers affected by recent funding changes would have an opportunity to compete for future prevention funding through the upcoming procurement process. Additionally, Commissioner Dufty expressed concern about the future of the 5H's (Fifth & Harrison) young adult housing site and encouraged preserving the facility as a housing resource, inviting fellow Commissioners to visit the site.

Commissioner Laguana-commended Commissioner Dufty for his efforts to preserve funding for legal assistance programs and expressed empathy for the uncertainty facing service providers, emphasizing their critical role in the City's homeless response system. The Commissioner stated that he places greater confidence in homelessness response system performance data than in Point-in-Time Count results, citing concerns about the methodology while acknowledging recent improvements in system performance. Commissioner Laguana also addressed concerns regarding the Emergency Housing Voucher reserve funds, expressing confidence that the funds would remain dedicated to their intended purpose. Finally, the Commissioner stated his opposition to the proposed Proposition B amendment discussed in the Director's Report, emphasizing the value of diverse perspectives among Commissioners.

Chair Albright requested additional information about the proposed funding for housing navigation services through Family Resource Centers and expressed support for the partnership, noting her interest in its outcomes. The Chair also voiced concern regarding the proposed Charter amendment to change the Commission's appointment structure to all mayoral appointees, stating that she values the role of commissions in fostering public accountability, transparency, and diverse perspectives, and expressed hope that the Board of Supervisors would consider the Commission's concerns.

The Commissioners discussed the proposed Charter amendment referenced in the Civil Grand Jury's recommendations, which would modify the Commission's appointment structure. Specifically, the discussion focused on changing the current requirement of four mayoral appointees and three Board of Supervisors appointees to a structure consisting entirely of mayoral appointees.

9) OLD BUSINESS

No old business

10) NEW BUSINESS

ITEM 10A through 10C ARE ACTION ITEMS THAT REQUIRES A SEPERATE VOTE BY THE COMMISSION

- A) Requesting review and approval to enter into a new grant agreement with Larkin Street Youth Services for the LEASE TAY Transitional Housing Plus Program, for the period of July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2031 in the amount of \$7,597,152 which includes a 20% contingency. HSH Manager of Shelters, Louis Bracco, presented the item.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to approve Item 10A

AYES:

Katie Albright

Obai Rambo

Dontaye Ball

Bevan Dufty

Joaquin Guerrero

Sharky Laguana

Thomas Rocca

Action: Item 10A Approved

- B) Requesting review and approval to enter into a new grant agreement with Larkin Street Youth Services for the Castro Youth Housing Initiative (CYHI) TAY Transitional Housing Program, for the period of July 1, 2026

to June 30, 2030 in the amount of \$8,899,200, which includes a 20% contingency. HSH Manager of Shelters, Louis Bracco, presented the item.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to approve Item 10B

AYES:

Katie Albright

Obai Rambo

Dontaye Ball

Bevan Dufty

Joaquin Guerrero

Sharky Laguana

Thomas Rocca

Action: Item 10B Approved

- C) Requesting review and approval to enter into a new grant agreement with Larkin Street Youth Services for the Assisted Case After Care (ACAC) TAY Transitional Housing Program, for the period of July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2031 in the amount of \$6,912,000, which includes a 20% contingency. HSH Manager of Shelters, Louis Bracco, presented the item.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to approve Item 10C

AYES:

Katie Albright

Obai Rambo

Dontaye Ball

Bevan Dufty

Joaquin Guerrero

Sharky Laguana

Thomas Rocca

Action: Item 10C Approved

12) DATA OFFICER REPORT

Commissioner Guerrero's provided a detailed Data Officer Report emphasizing the need for more consistent and transparent data reporting to help the Commission better track homelessness trends and support informed decision-making. While acknowledging improvements in unsheltered, veteran, and youth homelessness, the Commissioner noted that family homelessness increased and stressed that Point-in-Time Count data should be analyzed alongside HSH's year-round service data to better understand system-wide trends.

The Commissioner also highlighted several data inconsistencies, including rising adult shelter waitlists despite declining unsheltered homelessness, fewer housing placements, and changes in family waitlist data. The Commissioner recommended improving data reporting by requesting additional analyses, better cross-system tracking, and regular updates on long-term offline housing units to strengthen the Commission's oversight and public accountability. The full Data Officer Report is available on the HSH website under the Homelessness Oversight Commission's June 2026 meeting.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Dr. Megan Rohrer- Policy Director of Compass Family Services, encouraged the Commission to request additional family homelessness data to better understand discrepancies between shelter waitlists and the growing number of families experiencing homelessness. Dr. Rohrer explained that changes to shelter waitlist eligibility, families living in vehicles, and alternative entry points into services may affect how families are tracked and urged the Commission to incorporate data from Family Resource Centers and other programs into its analysis.

Christin Evans-former HOC Commissioner, encouraged the Commission to prioritize reducing the time permanent supportive housing units remain vacant and to monitor how quickly housing-ready individuals are matched to available units. She thanked Commissioner Guerrero for his comprehensive data analysis and emphasized that while visible homelessness has declined, homelessness persists, making additional system performance metrics important for evaluating outcomes.

Aisha McCain, sister of Eric McCain, called for greater accountability and transparency following her brother's death in permanent supportive housing. Aisha expressed concerns about the handling of surveillance footage, cooperation with law enforcement, and the treatment of her family by housing staff and board members. Aisha urged the Commission to improve oversight and accountability to better protect supportive housing residents.

13) GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (CONTINUED IF NEEDED)

No public comment

14) ANNOUNCEMENT ON FUTURE AGENDA ITEM TOPICS

15) ADJOURN

The Chair-adjourned the meeting at 1:15 PM

Respectfully submitted,

Bridget Badasow
Commission Secretary

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