

DATA OFFICER REPORT

Homelessness System Trends 2024 vs. 2026: Point-in-Time Count & Internal System Data Comparison

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All figures cited directly from HSH Director's Reports, Point-in-Time Count publications, and Home by the Bay Progress Reports. Source codes appear in brackets throughout. No external analysis or editorial conclusions are added.

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SECTION 1 — INTRODUCTION

Purpose of This Report

This report is submitted by the Data Officer of the San Francisco Homelessness Oversight Commission pursuant to the Commission's statutory authority under San Francisco Charter §4.133 to monitor, evaluate, and report on the performance of the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH).

The report compares two distinct data sources side by side: (1) the biennial Point-in-Time (PIT) Count, which is a single-night census conducted every two years, and (2) the city's internal ONE System database, which tracks all individuals who access homelessness services over the course of a full fiscal year. These are not equivalent measures and are not directly comparable — but presenting them together reveals divergences in what each system records, which is the primary focus of this analysis.

■ **Note: Critical Methodology Change (2026 PIT Count):** The 2026 census changed from a nighttime visual count to an early-morning direct-engagement method. HSH characterizes this as more accurate. However, no published bridge analysis exists establishing comparability between the 2024 and 2026 PIT counts. All PIT-to-PIT comparisons in this report are subject to this caveat. [Source: HOC Director's Report, May 7, 2026; KALW 1/29/26]

2025 data is omitted from this comparison except where 2025 is the only available data point (e.g., certain ERAP and outreach monthly figures). Where 2025 figures appear, this is noted explicitly.

SECTION 2 — THE TWO DATA SOURCES SIDE BY SIDE

PIT Count (One-Night Census) vs. ONE System (Full-Year Database)

The table below places the biennial PIT Count alongside the full-year ONE System figures. These measure different things: the PIT Count is a single-night estimate; the ONE System records every individual who sought services over a full fiscal year. The disparity between these two figures — 7,973 (one night) vs. 23,561 (full year) — represents the full scope of the homelessness crisis the city's system is responding to.

| Metric | 2024 — HSH Reported | 2026 — HSH Reported | Trend | Notes |
|--|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------|--|
| Total people counted / served | 8,323 [PIT 2024] | 7,973 (preliminary) [DR May 2026] | ▼ 4.2% | One-night census snapshot |
| Unsheltered (streets, vehicles, outdoors) | 4,354 [PIT 2024] | 3,400 (preliminary) [DR May 2026] | ▼ 22% | ■ Methodology change applies |
| Sheltered (emergency shelter + transitional) | 3,969 [PIT 2024] | ~4,573 (derived) [DR May 2026] | ▲ ~15% | Derived: 7,973 minus 3,400 |
| Sheltered as % of total | 47.7% [PIT 2024] | 57% [DR May 2026] | ▲ 9.3 pts | Highest recorded share — new methodology context applies |
| Full-year system users (ONE System) | >20,000 est. [PIT 2024 report] | 23,561 (FY 2024–25) [DR May 2026] | ▲ | Annual database — not comparable to PIT night count |

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| First-time homelessness entries (ONE System) | Not reported [No 2024 equivalent] | 9,552 (FY 2024–25) [DR May 2026] | No baseline | No 2024 annual figure — Commission cannot assess trend |
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SECTION 3 — WHO WAS COUNTED

Subpopulation Comparison — PIT Count

The following table compares subpopulation figures as reported by HSH in the 2024 PIT Count [PIT 2024] and the preliminary 2026 PIT Count [DR May 2026]. Where 2026 subpopulation data is not yet available, this is noted explicitly.

| Subpopulation | 2024 — HSH Reported | 2026 — HSH Reported | Trend | Notes |
|---------------------------------------|--|---|--------------------|---|
| Homeless families (units) | 405 [PIT 2024] | 465 [DR May 2026] | ▲ 15% | Families increased while overall count fell |
| Individuals within family households | Not reported as single figure [PIT 2024] | 1,474 [DR May 2026] | No baseline | No 2024 equivalent for direct comparison |
| Families — % sheltered | 67% [PIT 2024] | ~75% [DR May 2026] | ▲ ~8 pts | More families sheltered; total count still rose |
| Unsheltered families in vehicles | 90% of unsheltered families [PIT 2024] | Not in preliminary report [DR May 2026] | — | 2024: 90% of unsheltered families were vehicle-dwelling |
| All vehicle-dwelling households | 1,444 (▲37% vs. 2022) [DR Jun 2025 citing PIT 2024] | Not broken out in preliminary [DR May 2026] | — | Full vehicle data pending summer 2026 |
| Veterans | 605 [PIT 2024] | 324 [DR May 2026] | ▼ 44% | Significant reduction; methodology caveat applies |
| Youth & young adults (under 25) — PIT | Unsheltered ▼9% vs. 2022 Sheltered ▲76% vs. 2022 [PIT 2024] | ▼54% overall vs. 2024 [DR May 2026] | ▼ 54% | One-night count only; full-year figure differs |
| Youth — full-year ONE System | Not reported as annual figure [No 2024 equivalent] | 4,434 (FY 2024–25) 19% of 23,561 [DR May 2026] | No baseline | Annual system — no 2024 comparable |
| Youth — first-time homeless entries | Not reported [No 2024 equivalent] | 2,095 (FY 2024–25) 22% of all first-time entries [DR May 2026] | No baseline | |
| Chronic homelessness | ▲9% vs. 2022 [SF Standard 1/13/26 citing HSH] | Pending summer 2026 full report | — | Commission cannot assess 2024→2026 trend yet |
| Hispanic/Latine | 2,820 (34% of PIT) [PIT 2024] | Pending summer 2026 full report | — | |

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| Transgender/Gender Non-Conforming | 9% of respondents (▲ from 4% in 2022) [PIT 2024] | Pending summer 2026 full report | — | |
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SECTION 4 — SYSTEM PERFORMANCE FROM DIRECTOR'S REPORTS

Internal System Data: Shelter, Outreach, Waitlists & Housing

The following figures are drawn from HSH Director's Reports presented to this Commission. They represent monthly operational snapshots — not annual totals — and reflect program performance at the dates indicated. All 2024 figures are from the October and December 2024 Director's Reports [DR Oct 2024; DR Dec 2024]. All 2026 figures are from the February 2026 Director's Report [DR Feb 2026] unless otherwise noted. Where 2025 data is the only available figure, this is noted.

4a — Shelter System

| Metric | 2024 — HSH Reported | 2026 — HSH Reported | Trend | Notes |
|----------------------------------|--|---|--|--|
| Shelter capacity (snapshot date) | 3,755 units (Sept 23, 2024) 3,878 units (Nov 21, 2024) [DR Oct & Dec 2024] | 4,013 guests (Feb 2, 2026) 3,613 year-round beds (Apr 30, 2026) [DR Feb 2026; Tipping Point 5/26] | ▲ total guests year-round beds < 2024 peak | Temporary capacity higher; permanent beds lower than Nov 2024 peak |
| Shelter occupancy rate | 93% (Sept 23, 2024) [DR Oct 2024] | 90% (Feb 2, 2026) [DR Feb 2026] | ▼ 3 pts | |

4b — Street Outreach (SFHOT)

| Metric | 2024 — HSH Reported | 2026 / 2025 — HSH Reported | Trend | Notes |
|--|--|---------------------------------|----------|---|
| Total monthly engagements | 3,500+ (Jul 2024) ~3,200 (Aug 2024) 3,239 (Oct 2024) [DR Sep, Oct, Dec 2024] | ~3,200 (Nov 2025) [DR Feb 2026] | Stable | Note: Nov 2025 is a 2025 figure — closest available to 2026 meeting |
| Monthly shelter placements | 259 (Aug 2024) 220 (Oct 2024) [DR Oct & Dec 2024] | 165 (Nov 2025) [DR Feb 2026] | ▼ 25–36% | 2025 data used — no Feb 2026 monthly figure available |
| Monthly housing connections (long-term housing) | 16 (Oct 2024) [DR Dec 2024] | 6 (Nov 2025) [DR Feb 2026] | ▼ 63% | Same number of contacts; 63% fewer housing outcomes |
| Monthly resources distributed (food, water, hygiene) | 9,700+ (Jul 2024) 7,800 (Aug 2024) 6,024 (Oct 2024) [DR Sep, Oct, Dec 2024] | 5,410 (Nov 2025) [DR Feb 2026] | ▼ | |

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| Monthly CE housing assessments | 197 (Aug 2024) 253 (Oct 2024) [DR Oct & Dec 2024] | 183 (Nov 2025) [DR Feb 2026] | ▼ ~28% | |
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4c — Shelter Waitlists

| Metric | 2024 — HSH Reported | 2026 — HSH Reported | Trend | Notes |
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| Adult waitlist — active (snapshot) | 275 (Jul 2024) 152 (Sept 23, 2024) 316 (Nov 20, 2024) [DR Sep, Oct, Dec 2024] | 424 (Feb 3, 2026) [DR Feb 2026] | ▲ | More adults waiting in 2026 than any 2024 snapshot |
| Adults joining waitlist (monthly) | 629 (Aug 2024) 569 (Sept 2024) [DR Oct & Dec 2024] | 576 (Jan 2026) [DR Feb 2026] | Stable | Demand roughly unchanged |
| Adults placed from waitlist (monthly) | 165 (Jul 2024) 155 (Aug 2024) 149 (Sept 2024) [DR Sep & Oct 2024] | 109 (Jan 2026) [DR Feb 2026] | ▼ 28–34% | Fewer placed despite similar demand |
| Average adult wait time | 11 days (Sept–Oct 2024) [DR Oct 2024] | 15 days (Jan 2026) [DR Feb 2026] | ▲ 4 days | |
| Family waitlist — active (snapshot) | 533 families (Sept 23, 2024) 498 families (Nov 20, 2024) [DR Oct & Dec 2024] | 310 families / 896 people (Feb 3, 2026) [DR Feb 2026] | ▼ 38–42% | Fell even as PIT family count rose — divergence flagged in Section 6 |
| Families placed monthly | 14 (Aug 2024) 27 (Oct 2024) [DR Oct & Dec 2024] | 34 families / 92 people (Jan 2026) [DR Feb 2026] | ▲ | |
| Average family wait time | 42 days (Sept 2024) 48 days (Nov 2024) [DR Oct & Dec 2024] | Not reported [DR Feb 2026] | — | Commission does not have 2026 figure |

4d — Housing Placements & Exits

| Metric | 2024 — HSH Reported | 2026 / 2025 — HSH Reported | Trend | Notes |
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| Monthly housing placements (all types) | 201 total (Aug 2024): 143 adults, 40 families, 18 youth 201 total (Oct 2024): 147 adults, 34 families, 20 youth [DR Oct & Dec 2024] | 144 total (Dec 2025): 90 adults, 19 families, 35 youth [DR Feb 2026] | ▼ ~28% | Dec 2025 is 2025 data — closest available to 2026 |
| Annual exits (Home by the Bay FY) | 5,256 people (Jul 2023–Jun 2024) [HbtB Y1 Report] | Year 2 report released; specific figure not in available documents [Tipping Point 5/26] | — | Commission has not received Year 2 annual exit figure |

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| Problem Solving resolutions (YTD) | 177 households, \$667K (Jul-Aug 2024) [DR Oct 2024] | 402 households, \$923K (Jul 2025-Jan 2026) [DR Feb 2026] | ▲ 127% | Whether this offsets housing placement decline depends on counting definitions not yet provided to Commission |
| Housing stability (2-year return rate) | 83% did not return (Jul 2021–Jun 2022 cohort) [HbtB Y1 Report] | Year 2 figure not in available documents | — | Commission goal is 85%; 2026 cohort rate unknown |

4e — Prevention & Emergency Rental Assistance

| Metric | 2024 — HSH Reported | 2026 / 2025 — HSH Reported | Trend | Notes |
|--|--|---|-----------------|--|
| Prevention households served (monthly) | 254 (Aug 2024, \$1.5M) 319 (Oct 2024, \$1.77M) [DR Oct & Dec 2024] | 146 (Dec 2025) [DR Feb 2026] | ▼ 43–54% | 2025 data; no Feb 2026 monthly figure |
| Annual prevention — people served | 8,235 people (Jul 2023–Jun 2024) [HbtB Y1 Report] | FY 2024–25 figure not in available documents | — | No annual comparison possible |
| ERAP households served (monthly) | 298 (Sept 2024) 518 (Oct 2024) 490 (Nov 2024) [DR Oct & Dec 2024] | 436 (Apr 2025) [DR Jun 2025] 362 (Nov 2025) [DR Feb 2026] | ▼ from peak | Both 2025 figures; no 2026 ERAP snapshot |
| Average ERAP assistance per household | \$5,165 (Sept 2024) \$5,732 (Nov 2024) [DR Oct & Dec 2024] | \$4,578 (Apr 2025) \$2,748 (Nov 2025) [DR Jun 2025; DR Feb 2026] | ▼ significantly | Average assistance fell by more than half from 2024 high |
| ERAP recipients — % people of color | 77% (Nov 2024) [DR Dec 2024] | 81% (Apr 2025) [DR Jun 2025] | ▲ 4 pts | 2025 data only for both reference points |

4f — Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) Vacancies

| Metric | 2024 — HSH Reported | 2026 — HSH Reported | Trend | Notes |
|-------------------------------------|---|--|--|---|
| Vacancy rate (site-based portfolio) | 8.2% (Sept 2024) 8.3% (Nov 18, 2024) [DR Oct & Dec 2024] | 8.8% (Jan 16, 2026) [DR Feb 2026] | ▲ 0.5–0.6 pts from 7% goal | City goal is 7% or below — moving in wrong direction |
| Total vacant units — breakdown | 719 total (Nov 2024): 246 move-in in process 359 offline/unavailable 114 ready to fill [DR Dec 2024] | 775 total (Jan 2026): 280 move-in in process 407 offline/unavailable 88 ready to fill [DR Feb 2026] | ▲ 56 total Offline ▲ 48 Ready ▼ 26 | More units unavailable; fewer ready to place people now |
| Units offline 90+ days | 157 units (Sept 2024) [DR Oct 2024] | Duration breakdown not in Feb 2026 report [DR Feb 2026] | — | Commission does not have 2026 duration breakdown |

SECTION 5 — CONTRADICTIONS IN THE RECORD

Diverging Trends: Where the PIT Count and System Data Point in Opposite Directions

The following three patterns represent cases where two data sources reported by HSH move in opposite directions within the same period. The Data Officer does not draw conclusions about causation. These are presented as factual divergences in the record that the Commission should formally request explanations for.

■ **Contradiction 1: Family PIT Count ▲15% — Family Shelter Waitlist ▼38–42%**

The 2026 PIT Count recorded 465 homeless families — 60 more than the 405 counted in 2024 (▲15%) [PIT 2024; DR May 2026]. At the same time, the family shelter waitlist fell from 498–533 families in late 2024 to 310 families in February 2026 (▼38–42%) [DR Oct 2024; DR Dec 2024; DR Feb 2026]. These two numbers move in opposite directions. The available data does not explain where the additional families are, whether they are accessing services through other pathways, or whether they are not being tracked in the waitlist system.

■ **Contradiction 2: SFHOT Street Contacts Stable (~3,200/mo) — Housing Connections ▼63%**

The SFHOT street outreach team engaged approximately 3,200 people per month in both October 2024 and November 2025 [DR Dec 2024; DR Feb 2026]. The number of engagements did not change. However, the number of those engagements resulting in a long-term housing connection fell from 16 per month (October 2024) to 6 per month (November 2025) — a 63% decline in housing outcomes from the same level of outreach activity [DR Dec 2024; DR Feb 2026]. HSH has not provided an explanation for this divergence in available Director's Reports.

■ **Contradiction 3: Monthly Housing Placements ▼28% — Problem Solving Resolutions ▲127%**

Monthly housing placements fell from approximately 201 households in mid-2024 to 144 in December 2025 — a 28% decline [DR Oct 2024; DR Dec 2024; DR Feb 2026]. Over the same general period, Problem Solving resolutions grew from 177 households (July–August 2024) to 402 households (July 2025–January 2026), more than doubling [DR Oct 2024; DR Feb 2026]. Problem Solving and housing placements may represent different populations and different types of exits from homelessness. The Commission has not received from HSH a unified definition of what counts as an 'exit' for the purpose of tracking progress against the city's 5-year goal of 30,000 exits.

SECTION 6 — MISSING BASELINES AND UNREPORTED FIGURES

Data Gaps — What the Commission Cannot Currently Assess

The following figures are either absent from the HSH record before the Commission or lack a comparable baseline that would allow trend assessment. The Commission cannot fulfill its oversight mandate without these data points.

| DATA GAP | What is missing and why it matters |
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| <p>■ No 2024 full-year system population (ONE System)</p> | <p>HSH reported 23,561 full-year system users for FY 2024–25. No equivalent annual figure for FY 2023–24 has been released. The Commission cannot determine whether the year-round population experiencing homelessness is rising or falling. [DR May 2026]</p> |
| <p>■ No 2026 demographic breakdowns</p> | <p>Racial/ethnic data, TGNC population share, chronic homelessness count, and housing stability rate are all pending the full summer 2026 PIT report. The Commission cannot assess equity trends for these populations. [DR May 2026]</p> |
| <p>■ No methodology bridge analysis</p> | <p>The 2026 PIT Count changed from nighttime visual count to early-morning direct engagement. HSH has not published an analysis establishing what portion of the reported 22% decline in unsheltered homelessness reflects real change versus counting methodology. [KALW 1/29/26; DR May 2026]</p> |
| <p>■ No FY 2024–25 annual prevention figure</p> | <p>HSH served 8,235 people through prevention in FY 2023–24 [HbtB Y1 Report]. The equivalent figure for FY 2024–25 has not been released, even as monthly prevention services fell 43–54% in available snapshots. 9,552 people entered homelessness for the first time in FY 2024–25 with no prior-year comparable.</p> |
| <p>■ No unified exit definition</p> | <p>Housing placements and Problem Solving resolutions may or may not overlap in how HSH counts exits toward its 5-year goal of 30,000. The Commission has not received a single comparable metric showing total exits across all pathways. [DR Oct 2024; DR Feb 2026]</p> |
| <p>■ No 2026 PSH offline unit duration breakdown</p> | <p>In September 2024, 157 of the 350+ offline PSH units had been offline for 90+ days [DR Oct 2024]. The January 2026 report shows 407 offline units but provides no duration breakdown. The Commission cannot assess whether the offline unit problem is worsening. [DR Feb 2026]</p> |

SECTION 7 — FOR COMMISSION ACTION

Commission Questions and Suggested Motions

The following questions are drawn directly from the divergences and gaps identified in this report. Each is within the Commission’s authority under SF Charter §4.133 to monitor program effectiveness and ensure data accuracy. Each includes a suggested motion the Commission may choose to make.

Q1 — Methodology Bridge Analysis for the 2026 PIT Count

The city is reporting a 22% decline in unsheltered homelessness. The city also changed how it counts. No published analysis exists establishing comparability between the 2024 and 2026 counts. Every other data comparison in this report depends on resolving this question.

Ask HSH: What is the timeline for producing a methodology bridge analysis showing how much of the reported 22% decline in unsheltered homelessness is attributable to the change in counting method — and will that analysis be presented to this Commission before the final 2026 PIT report is submitted to HUD?

Possible Motion: Move that the Commission formally request HSH deliver a methodology comparability analysis at the [date] meeting, and that no policy or budget decisions relying on the 2026 PIT Count be finalized until that analysis is received by the Commission.

Q2 — Family Homelessness: Census Up, Waitlist Down — Where Are These Families?

The 2026 PIT Count found 465 homeless families — 60 more than in 2024 (▲15%). Over the same period, the family shelter waitlist fell from ~500 to 310 families (▼38–42%). These trends move in opposite directions and the record before the Commission does not explain why.

Ask HSH: What does HSH know about the housing or shelter status of the additional families counted in the 2026 PIT but not on the shelter waitlist — are they doubled-up, in vehicles, accessing informal arrangements, or falling through a gap in the system? And does HSH have data on how many of the 465 families counted were previously on the waitlist and removed for reasons other than being housed?

Possible Motion: Move that the Commission request a family system status report cross-referencing the 2026 PIT family count with shelter waitlist data, vehicle program data, and problem-solving data — to be delivered at the next regular meeting.

The two questions above concern data the Commission can request immediately from available Director's Reports and the preliminary 2026 PIT Count. The two questions below concern annual data that has not been released — specifically, the fiscal year 2023–24 baseline figures that would allow the Commission to assess whether key trends are improving or worsening over time. Under SF Charter §4.133, the Commission has explicit authority to request this data from HSH and to set timelines for its delivery. These are not requests for new analysis — they are requests for figures the department already holds.

Q3 — Prevention Services vs. New Entries: A Baseline the Commission Does Not Have

Monthly prevention services fell 43–54% between 2024 and late 2025. In FY 2024–25, 9,552 people entered homelessness for the first time. The Commission has no FY 2023–24 equivalent for first-time entries and no annual prevention figure for FY 2024–25 — making it impossible to assess whether these trends are connected.

Ask HSH: What is the equivalent first-time homelessness entry figure from the ONE System for FY 2023–24? And what is HSH's analysis of the relationship between the reduction in prevention program capacity and the rate of new entries into the homelessness system?

Possible Motion: Move that the Commission request HSH provide the FY 2023–24 first-time entry baseline and a formal prevention-to-entry analysis before the FY 2026–27 budget is finalized, given that prevention funding decisions directly affect new system entries.

Q4 — 407 Offline PSH Units: A Timeline for Return to Service

The city funds over 13,000 permanent housing units. As of January 2026, 407 of those units are offline and unavailable — up from 359 in November 2024. Only 88 are ready to fill today. The city's vacancy goal is 7%; the actual rate is 8.8% and rising. The Commission does not have a duration breakdown or a unit-level timeline for bringing offline units back.

Ask HSH: *What is the current duration breakdown of the 407 offline units — specifically, how many have been offline for 30, 60, 90, and 90+ days? And what is HSH's unit-level timeline for returning each offline unit to service, including what accountability mechanism exists for providers whose units remain offline beyond an agreed threshold?*

Possible Motion: **Move that the Commission establish a standing rule that any permanent supportive housing unit offline for 90+ days triggers a mandatory progress report to the HOC — and request the current inventory of all such units, with timelines, at the next meeting.**

SECTION 8 — CITATIONS

Primary Source Directory

All source codes used throughout this report correspond to the following primary documents. All are publicly available on sf.gov or media.api.sf.gov.

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| PIT 2024 | HSH 2024 Point-in-Time Count Full Report, September 2024. sf.gov/reports--september-2024--2024-point-time-count |
| DR Sep 2024 | HOC Meeting Minutes, September 5, 2024 — Director's Report. SFHOT July 2024 data; adult waitlist 275 (July 2024). hsh.archive.sf.gov — Agenda item 6, HOC September 5, 2024 |
| DR Oct 2024 | HOC Meeting Minutes, October 10, 2024 — Director's Report. SFHOT August 2024 data, CE assessments, shelter Sept 2024, PSH vacancy, waitlists. media.api.sf.gov/documents/Agenda_Item_5_HOC_October_10_2024_Meeting_Minutes_Adopted.pdf |
| DR Dec 2024 | HOC Meeting Minutes, December 5, 2024 — Director's Report. SFHOT Oct 2024, shelter Nov 2024 (3,878 / 93%), ERAP Nov 2024, placements Oct 2024 (201 total), family waitlist (498), PSH vacancy (8.3%). media.api.sf.gov/documents/Agenda_Item_5_HOC_December_5_2024_Meeting_Minutes_FxZBE7H.pdf |
| DR Feb 2026 | HOC Meeting Minutes, February 13, 2026 — Director's Report. SFHOT Nov 2025, CE Dec 2025, ERAP Nov 2025, Problem Solving Jul–Jan 2026, placements Dec 2025 (144), shelter Feb 2026, adult waitlist (424), family waitlist (310), PSH vacancy (8.8%). media.api.sf.gov/documents/Agenda_Item_6_February_Meeting_Minutes.pdf |
| DR Jun 2025 | HSH Director's Report, HOC June 5, 2025. ERAP April 2025 data; vehicle-dwelling context. media.api.sf.gov/documents/Agenda_Item_8_Directors_Report_June_2025.pdf |
| DR May 2026 | HSH Director's Report, HOC May 7, 2026. Full-year youth/TAY FY 2024–25: 23,561 total, 9,552 first-time, 4,434 youth, 1,100 exits, 2,303 CE assessments, 1,788 in shelter. Family Addendum. media.api.sf.gov/documents/Agenda_Item_9_Directors_Report_May_2026_updated_version.pdf |

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| HbtB Y1 Report | Home by the Bay Year One Progress Report, October 2024. 5,256 exits Jul 2023–Jun 2024; 8,235 prevention; 83% stability rate. sf.gov/reports--october-2024--home-bay-year-one-progress-report |
| Tipping Point 5/26 | Tipping Point SF Homelessness Dashboard, updated May 13, 2026. Aggregates HSH Director's Report data; 3,613 year-round beds Apr 30, 2026. tippingpoint.org/strategy/investigate-and-change/san-francisco-homelessness/ |
| SF Standard 1/13/26 | SF Standard, January 13, 2026. Reports HSH-sourced PIT 2024 vs. 2022 changes: chronic homelessness +9%, vehicles +37%. sfstandard.com/2026/01/13/sf-hud-homeless-count-changes/ |
| KALW 1/29/26 | KALW, January 29, 2026. Reports 2026 PIT Count methodology change from overnight visual to early-morning direct engagement. kalw.org/bay-area-news/2026-01-29/san-francisco-completes-the-2026-point-in-time-homeless-count |