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Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing

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## City & County of San Francisco Homelessness Oversight Commission (HOC) Meeting Minutes



### Meeting Minutes

Homelessness Oversight Commission (HOC) Special Meeting  
Meeting Date: Friday, February 13, 2026

10:00 AM

1 Dr. Carlton B. Good Place  
Room 416, City Hall

Members of the Homelessness Oversight Commission will attend this meeting in-person. Members of the public are invited to observe the meeting in-person or remotely online as described below. Members of the public attending the meeting in person will have an opportunity to provide public comment on every action or discussion item. In addition to in-person public comment, the Commission will hear up to 10 minutes of remote public comment on each action or discussion item.

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**Sharky Laguana**  
**Thomas Rocca**

**ORDER OF BUSINESS:**

**1) CALL TO ORDER**

Chair Albright called the meeting to order at 10:00 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

**Excused:**

Thomas Rocca

The Homelessness and Supportive Housing Executive Director, Shireen McSpadden is present

**3) ANNOUNCEMENTS REGARDING SOUND PRODUCING DEVICES DURING THE MEETING**

**The Commission Secretary** made the prohibition of sound producing devices announcement.

**4) ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE CHAIR**

The Chair acknowledged Black History Month, noting that it is a time to honor the leadership and advocacy of the Black African American community in San Francisco, particularly in the longstanding fight for housing justice. Chair Albright also recognized that Black African American residents continue to be disproportionately impacted by homelessness.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

No Public Comment

**5) COMMISSIONER COMMUNICATIONS/ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Commissioner Dufty reported that two weeks ago he attended the opening of the Transitional Aged Youth Health and Wellness Facility, located below the 3rd Street Youth Navigation Center. He noted that it is encouraging to see a facility offering 24/7 access to showers, meals, case management, and additional supportive services. Commissioner Dufty also expressed appreciation to HSH Executive Director Shireen McSpadden for her remarks and leadership at the event.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

No Public Comment

**6) APPROVAL OF January 15, 2026, HOC SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES**

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

No Public Comment

On motion to approve the January 15, 2026, HOC meeting minutes.

**AYES:**

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

**Excused:**

- Thomas Rocca

**Action:** January 15, 2026, minutes adopted.

**7) EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION**

Executive Director McSpadden and the HOC recognized Fredrico Pelayo HSH from the HSH Office of Administration and Finance. Executive Director McSpadden thanked HSH staff for their outstanding service and contributions.

**8) DIRECTOR'S REPORT**

Executive Director McSpadden welcomed the Commissioners and meeting attendees and stated that the purpose of the presentation was to provide an overview of the latest updates within San Francisco's Homelessness Response System, highlight key data trends, and share important updates impacting the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH) and its provider partners.

Executive Director McSpadden began by expressing sincere appreciation to all who volunteered for the 2026 Point-in-Time Count. She emphasized that the count is not only a federal requirement but also a critical tool for understanding the scope of homelessness in San Francisco and informing funding, policy, and program decisions. The Executive Director noted that this year the City relied on City staff and trained outreach workers to ensure a professional, experienced, and trauma-informed approach. She stated that the January 29th effort was conducted with care, professionalism, and respect for the individuals served, and thanked all participants for their contributions.

Moving on to programmatic updates

Executive Director McSpadden welcomed the Commissioners and members of the public, extended New Year's greetings, and thanked all attendees for joining the meeting. The Executive Director presented an overview of the latest updates within San Francisco's Homelessness Response System, highlighted key data trends, and shared important updates impacting HSH and its provider partners.

San Francisco Homeless Outreach Team (SFHOT) remains the backbone of the City's street response system. SFHOT teams operate daily across the city, engaging individuals where they are, conducting welfare checks, de-escalating crises, and connecting individuals to shelter, treatment, and housing pathways.

The Executive Director further noted that SFHOT is a core component of the City's Neighborhood Street Teams and central to the Breaking the Cycle approach, which emphasizes direct, compassionate engagement and service connection on the street. The scale and consistency of SFHOT's work were identified as essential to stabilizing individuals and facilitating access to longer-term solutions.

For the month of November, SFHOT reported the following outcomes:

- Conducted 183 housing assessments in the field
- Connected 6 households to long-term housing
- Made 165 shelter placements
- Conducted approximately 3,200 engagements and distributed 5,410 engagement tools and resources, including food, water, and hygiene materials

Executive Director McSpadden stated that Coordinated Entry is the federally required front door to housing resources, prioritizing those with the highest needs. She emphasized fairness and transparency, noting recent ONE System improvements to data quality and accuracy. In December, 1,054 assessments were completed: 74% adults, 15% families, and 11% young adults.

Executive Director McSpadden emphasized that prevention is a key strategy to reduce homelessness and housing instability. In December, HSH and its partners provided prevention services to 146 households, supporting efforts to reduce inflow and advance Home by the Bay and Breaking the Cycle goals.

The Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP), administered by HSH with Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD), continues to see high demand, reflecting ongoing eviction risk for many tenants. ERAP prioritizes households at highest risk to ensure limited funds prevent homelessness. In November, 362 households received an average of \$2,748 in assistance; 86% identified as people of color and 70% had a prior history of homelessness.

Problem Solving offers fast, flexible support to prevent or quickly resolve a housing crisis, using mediation, safe housing connections, or one-time financial aid. Since July, HSH and access point partners have resolved homelessness for 402 households with \$923K in assistance, mostly for adult households (81%). This approach reduces shelter demand, prevents trauma, and is highly cost-efficient.

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Housing placements remain a key performance indicator, reflecting both system success and personal milestones. In December 2025, HSH moved 144 people into permanent housing: 90 adults, 19 families with children, and 35 young adults, relying on collaboration across City departments, providers, landlords, and community partners.

As of January 16, 2025, HSH's site-based supportive housing portfolio has an 8.8% vacancy rate. Of 775 vacancies, 280 are in move-in process, 407 offline, and 88 available for referral. Strengthened oversight, new policies, and better provider alignment are helping reduce vacancies, speed unit turnover, and house people faster, and continues to be a top priority.

Shelter remains a critical resource, providing safety, stability, and connections to services. On February 2, 2026, HSH had 4,013 guests with 90% occupancy, maintaining a low-barrier, service-rich, responsive system.

The Executive Director announced that HSH in partnership with Glide recently launched an improved and expanded Journey Home Program. That will give people experiencing homelessness in San Francisco an option to relocate out of the City to relocate with loved ones.

The Executive Director announced the opening of the Transitional Age Youth Health and Wellness Center at 888 Post Street, which offers Coordinated Entry access, individualized case management and mentorship, wellness checks and on-site health support, life skills classes, shelter and housing referrals, workforce development and job readiness support, and assistance with high school completion and continuing education.

The Executive Director noted that shelter waiting lists indicate high-demand areas and bottlenecks, and the ONE System now provides improved tracking, transparency, and fairness in bed access. As of February 3, 2026, 424 adults were on the shelter waitlist; in January, 576 adults joined the list, with an average wait of 15 days for those who accepted placement. During January, 109 adults were placed into shelter, while 393 did not accept offers, including 327 who did not respond and 66 who declined. For families, 310 families (896 people) were on the waitlist as of February 3rd. In January 2026, 152 families (426 people) joined the list, and 34 families (92 people) were placed into shelters.

### **Additional Updates**

The Executive Director reported that over the past year, the Commission Streamlining Task Force reviewed 152 boards and commissions through 24 public meetings and over 1,300 public comments, recommending that 86 remain active. The Homelessness Oversight Commission will continue as an advisory body, while the Our City, Our Home Oversight Committee, Shelter Grievance Advisory Committee, and Shelter Monitoring Committee are recommended for elimination. Legislation reflecting these changes will go to the Board of Supervisors by March 2026, with a public hearing scheduled by April 2026.

The Executive Director reported that HSH is introducing one local agreement amendment for Board of Supervisors approval: Lutheran Social Services' Money Management program. At the federal level, the FY 2026 THUD Appropriations Bill was signed into law, providing \$4.417B for Homelessness Assistance Grants, avoiding a government shutdown and increasing funding compared to last year.

On November 13, 2025, HUD released a new CoC Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) proposing major changes, including a 30% cap on Permanent Housing and shifts in funding priorities. San Francisco was awarded approximately \$56 million in 2024, primarily for Permanent Supportive Housing and Rapid Re-Housing. Due to the compressed timeline and multi-year funding structure, a coalition filed suit, and on December 23, 2025, a federal court issued a preliminary injunction preserving the prior NOFO structure. HUD reopened the 2026 CoC competition (NOFO Jan 9, E-snap Jan 16, applications due Feb 9, awards expected by March) and clarified that full renewal applications are not required for projects not being reallocated or replaced, though written notification may still be needed. Priority Listings are only required for new or first-time renewals. San Francisco, in partnership with Homebase, submitted its renewal-only application before the deadline and remains prepared to adjust if court proceedings require changes. HUD guidance will continue to be monitored, and staff and nonprofit partners are thanked for sustaining this critical funding stream.

Human Resources Update: Total Full Time Employees is 247.5, with 13 vacant positions, and 13 active recruitments.

### **PUBLIC COMMENT**

**Christin Evans**- Christin noted that Proposition C enabled us to assist the public with many more resources; however, due to budget cuts last year, there are now fewer referrals to housing and shelter. This decline does not reflect reduced demand, but rather fewer resources available to outreach teams.

She emphasized that to truly address the needs of people experiencing homelessness, the City must increase funding and make meaningful investments in these programs.

**COMMISSIONER COMMENTS:**

**Commissioner Laguana-** raised a serious concern about the 63% drop in housing placements from outreach, asking staff to clarify why people are falling out of the system and whether the gaps occur between assessment and referral, referral and match, or match and placement.

**Commissioner Rambo-** asked about the Journey Home Program, inquiring whether the department has data on how many people have been served and how the public can access information to know they can take advantage of this opportunity. The Commissioner noted that having more detailed data from the Journey Home Program would be helpful.

**Commissioner Guerrero-**emphasized that providing services to people experiencing homelessness requires trust, emotional intelligence, and understanding the trauma they have faced. The Commissioner highlighted the critical role of community providers, particularly women and people of color, in building relationships and safely connecting clients to resources. While analytical tools are important, Commissioner Guerrero stressed that valuing the emotional experience and empathy of service delivery is essential to improving the system.

**Commissioner Dufty-** highlighted the importance of integrity and follow-up in programs like Homeward Bound, noting that timely action and 24/7 access are key to helping people successfully transition to housing. The Commissioner cautioned against overhyping solutions, stressing that while progress has been made, realistic expectations and consistent practices are essential. He also highlighted the value of tools like Street to Home, which empower outreach teams to make immediate, meaningful impacts in people's lives.

- 9) **REQUESTING REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF THE FY2026-27 AND FY2027-28 BUDGET FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELESSNESS AND SUPPORTIVE HOUSING. / Gigi Whitley, HSH Chief of Finance and Administration presented this item.**

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

**Jonathan Ellis-** stressed that while crisis stabilization programs effectively stabilize people, the real challenge is completing the housing pathway. Jonathan stated that lived experience shows that administrative delays and eligibility barriers often prevent housing-ready individuals from securing permanent placements, forcing costly returns to shelters or the streets. They argued that fiscal responsibility requires strengthening housing capacity, ensuring clear placement and throughput accountability, because cutting funding may appear to save money but ultimately leads to repeated crises and higher costs.

**Marnie Regen**-expressed support for the City's proposed budget priorities that align with the Mayor's goals and the Home by the Bay strategic plan. Marnie urged that San Francisco's wealth and resources be used to strengthen the safety net, keep people housed, support workforce pathways, and protect the most vulnerable from bearing budget cuts. Marnie also stressed that contract funding must keep pace with the cost of living to allow providers to pay living wages, retain staff, and maintain stable, trusting relationships with clients.

**Solomon McKenna, a former homeless individual and current resident advocate**-shared that his ten years of lived experience provided essential insight into the challenges faced by people experiencing homelessness. Solomon emphasized that meaningful solutions require empathy, collaboration, and partnership between policymakers, service providers, and those with firsthand experience. Solomon urged decision-makers to put themselves in the shoes of people on the street, recognize their potential to recover, and work together to address homelessness effectively.

**Stone Elsworth**-urged the City to reject proposed budget cuts and reaffirm its commitment to serving residents with empathy and opportunity. Drawing on their own experience of homelessness, Stone highlighted the untapped economic and community potential of residents in Permanent Supportive Housing and the importance of removing barriers to skills development and civic contribution. Stone called for increased investment in programs, including skills workshops and accountability measures, emphasizing that residents are ready to give back and help make 2026 a transformative year for San Francisco.

**Lauren Hall**-urged the City not to reduce investments in permanent solutions to homelessness, emphasizing that San Francisco's wealth contrasts sharply with the lack of support for its most vulnerable residents. Lauren highlighted that PSH is the most cost-effective model for high-need individuals, providing not just housing but community, mutual aid, and recovery opportunities that extend beyond budget spreadsheets. Lauren stressed that nonprofit providers are the backbone of the system, and without meaningful increases in funding to cover real costs, staff retention and program effectiveness will be jeopardized.

**Flo Kelly** - raised concerns about the City's handling of RV residents, noting that outdated permits and vehicle tows are leaving people without shelter or possessions. She emphasized the urgent need for extended permits and timely housing solutions, given long waitlists and limited availability. Kelly also stressed that City decision-makers hold power to protect vulnerable residents and urged them to act boldly and responsibly to prevent further harm.

**Christin Evans**-highlighted the recent teachers' victory as proof that protest and advocacy can achieve real results. Christin criticized wealthy corporations and high-paid newcomers for contributing to displacement in San Francisco while opposing taxes that fund housing and resources, calling it unacceptable to simply approve the Mayor's proposed budget cuts. She urged the City to substantially increase investment in affordable housing to address the urgent needs of seniors, people with trauma, and others experiencing homelessness, and called on the Commission to reject the current budget.

**Yves**-thanked the Commissioners and highlighted the pervasive uncertainty facing both service providers and people experiencing homelessness. Drawing on 25 years of volunteer work, Yvie noted that many unhoused individuals refuse shelter due to safety concerns and stressed that labeling them as “hard to reach” is misleading and insulting. Yves urged the City to listen to the lived experiences of unhoused residents, acknowledging the profound challenges and emphasizing empathy as services continue amid an unpredictable environment.

**Ben Coleman**- highlighted the talent and skills of people experiencing homelessness, noting many have professional or artistic abilities. Ben proposed creating a self-funding employment program to provide meaningful work, dignity, and income, starting with manual labor and expanding to skilled trades. The speaker expressed frustration at the lack of guidance or support from City offices and sought connections with nonprofit organizations willing to partner on such a program.

**A motion by Commissioner Guerrero to amend the budget with the request that the administration look into any cost savings in the general to fill the gaps of the proposed cuts to HSH and to propose mandating an equity analysis on any cuts based on a racial and gender equity impact study.**

No second on this motion.

**A motion to approve the FY2026-27 AND FY2027-28 Budget for the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing.**

AYES:

Katie Albright (Chair)  
Obai Rambo (Vice Chair)  
Dontaye Ball  
Bevan Dufty  
Sharky Laguana

Nay: Joaquin Guerrero

Excuse: Thomas Rocca

**Action: The FY2026-27 AND FY2027-28 Budget for the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing was approved.**

The Commission agreed to attach a transmittal memo to the Mayor’s Office when the Department submits its budget, outlining concerns about the impending budget cuts.

**10) EQUITY OFFICE ENGAGEMENT STRATEGY AND ALIGNMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT’S STRATEGIC PLAN/ HSH Deputy Director of Equity, Compliance & Capacity Building, Anthony Bush presented this item**

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

**Charles Pitts**- expressed concern about the lack of accountability for service providers, noting that protections for residents in housing can be weaker than in shelters. Charles questioned how the City audits, investigates, and enforces rules for nonprofits, calling for a citizen oversight mechanism similar to police oversight. Charles emphasized that equity initiatives are ineffective without strong enforcement and that residents often lack knowledge of their rights, allowing nonprofits to operate with minimal accountability.

**11) Old Business**

No old business

**12) Consent Calendar**

**ALL MATTERS LISTED UNDER THIS ITEM CONSTITUTE A CONSENT AGENDA ARE CONSIDERED TO BE ROUTINE BY THE HOMELESS OVERSIGHT COMMISSION AND WILL BE ACTED UPON BY A SINGLE ROLL CALL VOTE OF THE COMMISSION. THERE WILL BE NO SEPARATE DISCUSSION OF THESE ITEMS UNLESS A MEMBER OF THE COMMISSION REQUESTS DISCUSSION, IN WHICH EVENT THE MATTER SHALL BE REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA AND CONSIDERED AS A SEPARATE AGENDA ITEM. APPROVAL IS REQUESTED.**

Requesting to amend the existing Lutheran Social Services of Northern California - Money Management Services (FSP: 1000021449) agreement, for the period of July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2028, in an additional amount of \$5,491,679, plus a 15% contingency for a revised amount of \$15,210,535

**A motion to approve the Consent Calendar**

**AYES:**

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

**Excuse:** Thomas Rocca

**Action:** Consent Calendar approved.

**13) REGULAR CALENDAR- ITEM 13A and 13B ARE ACTION ITEMS THAT REQUIRES A SEPERATE VOTE BY THE COMMISSION**

A) Requesting review and approval to enter into a new Support Services grant agreement with Episcopal Community Services for Lark Landing for the period of March 1, 2026 – June 30, 2031 in the amount

of \$3,581,202 which includes a 20% contingency./HSH Supportive Housing Programs Manger, Elizabeth Hewon will present the item

- B) Requesting review and approval to enter into a new grant agreement with Open Door Legal for Universal Legal Services for the period of February 15, 2026 to June 30, 2027 in the amount of \$5,684,300, which includes a 20% contingency./Stephanie Coram, Interim Director of Coordinated Entry, Housing Placement, Prevention and Problem Solving

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

**Charles Pitts**- raised concerns that the Eviction Defense Collaborative has violated the law. Charles urged the Commission to review the matter and ensure proper legal compliance.

**A motion to approve the Items 13A and 13B**

**AYES:**

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

**Excuse:** Thomas Rocca

**Action: items 13A and 13B are approved.**

**14) GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT**

**Christin Evans**- emphasized the importance of reviewing racial disparities in evictions from Permanent Supportive Housing and ensuring residents are not discharged to the streets without appropriate alternative placements. Christin highlighted that the current budget shrinks the system through programmatic cuts, shelter closures, and the expiration of rapid rehousing vouchers, underscoring the need for a more granular, line-item review. Christin called on the Commission to strengthen its oversight role by closely tracking budget allocations, program outcomes, and the real impacts on residents.

**15) NOMINATION COMMITTEE REPORT**

Chair Albright was happy to announce that along with her and Commissioner Guerrero, Commissioner Ball will now join the Nomination Committee. The next Nomination Committee meeting will take place on March 26, 2026 at 10:30am at HSH headquarters.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

No public comment

**16) DATA OFFICER REPORT**

The Nomination Report was tabled to the March 5, 2026 meeting.

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

**No public comment**

**17) COMMISSION MATTERS:**

No matters

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

No public comment

**18) ADJOURN**

**The Chair**-adjourned the meeting at 2:00 PM

Respectfully submitted,

Bridget Badasow  
Commission Secretary

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