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



Meeting Minutes

Homelessness Oversight Commission (HOC) Regular Meeting

Meeting Date: Thursday, November 21, 2025

9:00 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.

The Commission will hear remote public comments on items in the order that commenters add themselves to the queue to comment on the item. Because of the 10-minute time limit, it is possible that not every person in the queue will have an opportunity to provide remote public comment. Remote public comment from people who have received an accommodation due to disability (as described below) will not count toward the 10-minute limit. Members of the public are encouraged to provide public comment via email. Send an email to the Commission Secretary bridget.badasow@sfgov.org by 5pm the day before the meeting to ensure your comment is received by the Commission in advance of the meeting.

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ORDER OF BUSINESS:

1) CALL TO ORDER

Commissioner Albright called the meeting to order at 10:05 a.m. and stated that, due to the departure of both the Chair and Vice Chair from the Commission, the Commission would need to elect an interim Chair until Agenda Item 9, at which time the Commission will elect a permanent Chair and Vice Chair.

Commissioner Dufty highlighted Commissioner Albright's outstanding service and achievements on behalf of the City and County of San Francisco's children and families and moved to elect Chair Albright as Interim Vice Chair.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to elect Commissioner Katie Albright interim Vice Chair

AYES:

Katie Albright (Chair)

Obai Rambo (Vice Chair)

Dontaye Ball

Bevan Dufty

Joaquin Guerrero

Sharky Laguana

Thomas Rocca

Action: Commissioner Katie Albright was elected interim Vice Chair

Chair Albright 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
Thomas Rocca

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) COMMISSIONER COMMUNICATIONS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Interim Chair welcomed newly appointed Commissioners Dontaye Ball, Obai Rambo, and Thomas Rocca to the HOC and invited them to introduce themselves and share brief background information.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

5) APPROVAL OF AUGUST 7, 2025, HOC REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to approve the August 7, 2025, HOC meeting minutes.

AYES:

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

Action: August 7, 2025, minutes adopted.

6) EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

Executive Director McSpadden and the HOC recognized Claire Genese and Adar Kolpas from the HSH Planning, Performance, and Strategy Office as Employees of the Month for September 2025; Deepti Verma from the HSH Information and Technology Office as Employee of the Month for October 2025; and Michelle Wong as Employee of the Month for November 2025. Executive Director McSpadden thanked them for their outstanding service and contributions and asked each staff member to say a few words.

7) DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Executive Director McSpadden greeted the Commissioners and welcomed attendees, with a special welcome extended to newly appointed members. The Executive Director stated that the purpose of the presentation was to provide an overview of the most recent updates within San Francisco's Homelessness Response System, highlight

key data trends, and report on progress under the *Home by the Bay* strategic plan and the Mayor's *Breaking the Cycle* initiative. Also acknowledged was the significant efforts of HSH staff, nonprofit partners, and community stakeholders, and the progress achieved with ongoing dedication and commitment.

Executive Director McSpadden described San Francisco Homeless Outreach Team (SFHOT) as a central component of the City's Neighborhood Street Teams and a core element of the Mayor's *Breaking the Cycle* initiative, emphasizing its focus on meeting people experiencing homelessness directly on the street with compassion and services first. The scale and consistency of outreach efforts are critical to stabilizing individuals and connecting them to treatment services and longer-term housing pathways.

The Executive Director reported that in September, the SFHOT conducted 250 housing assessments in the field, connected four households to long-term housing, made 264 shelter placements, and completed 4,465 engagements. SFHOT also distributed 7,237 engagement tools and resources, including food, water, and hygiene materials.

The Executive Director explained that Coordinated Entry serves as the federally required access point to housing resources and is designed to ensure that individuals with the highest needs are prioritized for the City's limited permanent housing opportunities. Fairness and transparency are foundational principles of Coordinated Entry. Additionally, enhancements to the ONE System have strengthened data quality, improved consistency, and increased assessment accuracy.

In September, a total of 1,147 Coordinated Entry assessments were conducted. The Executive Director stated that 74 percent of the assessments were for adults, 15 percent were for families, and 11 percent were for young adults.

Prevention continues to be one of the most effective and humane strategies for addressing homelessness. In the first quarter of the fiscal year, hundreds of households received support to stabilize their housing through rent assistance, mediation, and short-term financial assistance. The Executive Director emphasized that investing in prevention reduces inflow into homelessness, keeps families and individuals housed, and directly aligns with the goals of Home by the Bay. In September, HSH and its partners provided homelessness prevention services to 111 households.

Executive Director McSpadden introduced the Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP), which HSH administers in partnership with the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD). Demand remains extremely high, indicating that many tenants are still at risk of eviction. The Executive Director explained that ERAP targets households at the highest risk of homelessness and ensures that limited funds reach those most likely to lose their housing without support. The Executive Director reported that this month, 332 households were served, with an average assistance amount of \$2,924 per household. Additionally, 80 percent of those who received assistance identified as people of color, and 77 percent had previously experienced homelessness.

Executive Director McSpadden reported that HSH contracted with Focus Strategies to evaluate the San Francisco ERAP, which HSH administers jointly with the MOHCD. Independent evaluation confirms what experience has shown: ERAP is effective. Also noted was the households receiving assistance were far more likely to remain housed, with 84 percent retaining housing compared to 69 percent of those who did not receive aid. ERAP also reduced the likelihood of entering homelessness by 41 percent for households that met program criteria. The Executive Director concluded that prevention is a cost-effective, scalable, and proven intervention.

Problem Solving is HSH's fast and flexible approach to resolving a housing crisis before or shortly after someone becomes homeless. It often involves mediation, reconnecting individuals with safe housing options, or providing small one-time financial supports. The Executive Director stated that high resolution numbers are achieved because many crises can be resolved quickly when people receive the right assistance at the right time. This approach reduces pressure on shelters, prevents unnecessary trauma, and is one of the most cost-efficient components of the system. Since July, HSH and its access point partners have resolved homelessness for 215 households through Problem Solving, using approximately \$435K in financial assistance. Executive Director McSpadden added that 83 percent of resolutions were for adult households.

Executive Director McSpadden provided a snapshot of HSH's housing inventory, including permanent supportive housing and rapid re-housing programs. This information is available on the department's public Data Hub, noting that increasing transparency is a departmental priority. The dashboard is a critical tool for understanding capacity, planning new investments, and tracking utilization across the system.

Executive Director McSpadden stated that housing placements remain one of HSH's strongest performance indicators, with thousands of individuals and families moving from homelessness into long-term housing each year. These placements rely on close collaboration among City departments, housing providers, case managers, landlords, and community partners, noting that every placement represents both a system success and a deeply personal milestone for the resident. The Executive Director reported that in September, HSH moved 135 people into permanent housing within the homelessness response system, including 95 adults, 25 families with children, and 15 young adults.

Permanent Supportive Housing vacancies have been an area of concern for the Commission and the public. HSH has made significant progress in reducing vacancy rates, speeding up unit turnover, and improving overall operational performance. The Executive Director explained that through strengthened oversight, new vacancy-reduction policies, and better alignment with providers, units are being filled more quickly, and more people are being housed faster. This work remains an HSH top priority. As of October 20, 2025, HSH's site-based supportive housing portfolio had an 8.3 percent vacancy rate. Of the 728 vacancies, 237 had move-ins in process, 405 were offline, and 86 were available for referral.

San Francisco has a significant population living in large vehicles, many of whom are families with children. The Large Vehicle Rapid Rehousing program, part of Mayor Lurie's Breaking the Cycle plan, will help hundreds of families living in vehicles access stable housing. The Executive Director noted that to support this effort, HSH is launching the Large Vehicle Unit Hold Program to accelerate move-ins for households exiting homelessness. Property owners with vacant units for rent can partner with the City to help get families adequately housed and directed them to the HSH website or to email HSHLandlords@sfgov.org for more information.

Executive Director McSpadden presented the current shelter inventory across the system, noting that this snapshot is updated daily on the public dashboard to improve transparency and provide real-time visibility into capacity. Shelter remains a critical resource, offering safety, stability, and connections to treatment and housing. The Executive Director stated that HSH continues to work to ensure the shelter system is low-barrier, service-rich, and responsive to community needs. As of November 19, there were 3,950 guests in the shelter system, with an occupancy rate of 90 percent.

HSH has implemented several shelter service expansions this fall and into the new year. In October, an additional 50 beds were opened at the Dolores Shelter Program, and by the end of the year, 19 transitional housing units are expected to open for justice-involved transitional-age youth. The Executive Director noted that new urgent

accommodation vouchers will also become available late this year and early next year. The Transitional Aged Youth (TAY) Health and Wellness Center is anticipated to open early next year.

Shelter waiting lists show where demand is highest and where bottlenecks exist. She noted that the ONE System has improved tracking, transparency, and fairness in accessing beds. As of November 3, 384 adults were on the shelter waitlist, with 650 joining in October and 94 placed into shelter. The average wait for those accepting placements remained 14 days. For families, 404 families (1,166 people) were on the waitlist, with 131 joining and 36 moving into shelter in October.

The Executive Director provided additional updates. HUD recently released its Continuum of Care (CoC) Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO), reflecting a significant policy shift in addressing homelessness. HSH is working with nonprofit providers, the Local Homeless Coordinating Board (LHCB), and City partners to develop the City's application, maximize federal resources, and address potential funding gaps for CoC-funded programs. Regular updates will be provided throughout the process and reaffirmed the department's commitment to transparency at each step.

In response to the federal government shutdown and its impact on low-income San Franciscans, the San Francisco Human Services Agency is distributing one-time emergency grocery cards to San Francisco CalFresh households with support from the City and philanthropic partners. Delayed November CalFresh benefits affected nearly 112,000 individuals in approximately 82,000 households. Although the federal government has reopened and benefits have resumed, the grocery cards remain usable through the end of the year. Executive Director McSpadden added that eligible households received a letter with instructions to activate their virtual card, with in-person pickup available.

The Executive Director provided legislative updates and reported that this month HSH will bring three grant agreements to the Board of Supervisors (BOS) to continue services at the Felton Institute's Bayview Drop-In Center, Episcopal Community Services' Sanctuary Shelter, and the Catholic Charities Homelessness Prevention Program. HSH is introducing accept-and-expend legislation for two permanent supportive housing sites that received funding through the State's Homekey Plus program. Earlier this week the Port Commission held a hearing on the extension of the Embarcadero SAFE Navigation Center MOU, and the proposal was approved.

Earlier this month Supervisor Dorsey introduced an ordinance to expand Drug-Free Permanent Supportive Housing. The Supervisor explained that the ordinance would prohibit the City from using City funds to expand its permanent supportive housing portfolio unless the housing is Supportive Recovery Housing or Drug-Free Supportive Housing, except where such models are prohibited by law or inconsistent with funding requirements. This ordinance would also require HSH to conduct a survey of current permanent supportive housing residents to assess demand for drug-free housing.

Executive Director McSpadden reminded the Commission that renewal contracts will no longer be included on the consent agenda at Commission meetings and will instead be listed in the Director's Report. The Executive Director reported that HSH has five contract renewals this month and directed Commissioners to the meeting packets for details on each renewal and the associated cost per slot.

The Executive Director shifted to an update on implementation of the Home by the Bay strategic plan and shared progress made by the City and their provider partners in year two

The Executive Director reminded the Commission of the vision of *Home by the Bay*, stating that the work is centered on racial equity, housing justice, and ensuring every person has the stability and supports needed to thrive. The Department's core values of equity, quality, innovation, and active engagement guide all aspects of the work.

Mayor Lurie's Breaking the Cycle Initiative was launched during year two of the City's *Home by the Bay* plan and has accelerated its implementation by aligning City resources around street response, Coordinated Entry, prevention, shelter expansion, case management, and system accountability. This alignment has strengthened coordination across departments and is improving outcomes across the system.

The Executive Director reported on progress toward the five goals of *Home by the Bay*. Goal 1 aims to reduce unsheltered homelessness by 50% and overall homelessness by 15%. Between the 2022 and 2024 Point in Time (PIT) Counts, unsheltered homelessness decreased by 1% while overall homelessness rose 7%. The next count in January 2026 will provide updated trend data. Goal 2 seeks to reduce racial inequities and other disparities in homelessness and program outcomes. In year two, HSH established baseline data and specific equity goals aligned with the plan's other objectives. Goal 3 focuses on increasing exits from homelessness; 4,989 residents were housed this fiscal year, with 10,300 since July 2023, reflecting strong system coordination. Goal 4 ensures that at least 85% of people who exit homelessness do not return; currently, 93% remain housed after 12 months. Goal 5 emphasizes prevention, with 8,033 people receiving services this year and 15,186 since July 2023, helping to prevent displacement, reduce trauma, and limit inflow into homelessness. These five strategic action areas form the backbone of HSH's work, reflecting where resources and reforms are focused to improve outcomes across the system.

Executive Director McSpadden reported that HSH completed a four-part Racial Equity Training, with 88% of staff participating, and incorporated people with lived experience into program design and evaluation, including 70% of the Coordinated Entry Redesign Implementation Committee.

The Executive Director highlighted system modernization initiatives, including the Performance Measurement Plan, Multi-Year Procurement Plan, enhanced contract monitoring, new Medi-Cal data integrations, and workforce capacity investments, all strengthening accountability, quality, and long-term performance.

This year, HSH served over 9,500 people through SFHOT outreach, launched Neighborhood Street Teams, expanded behavioral health capacity, distributed over 200,000 doses of naloxone, and reduced 911 calls by 30–60% in key areas. More than 17,000 people received permanent supportive or rapid rehousing, supportive housing vacancies dropped to 8.5%, and over 1,100 new supportive housing units advanced. Specialized supports for older adults and people with disabilities were expanded, and housing access improved through standardized Housing Support Plans and stronger coordination with workforce, health, and housing partners.

Homelessness prevention reached over 8,000 people, helping 11,000 households resolve more than 700 housing crises, with a new vulnerability index reducing risk by 40%. Subsidies, rapid rehousing, youth supports, and stabilization tools were expanded, and long-term policy advanced through Proposition G and state advocacy.

Looking ahead, HSH will strengthen *Home by the Bay* through equity, operations, workforce, housing, and health initiatives, while adding over 450 new housing units, about 200 new shelter beds, and \$6.7M in youth and family prevention services.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Christin Evans-congratulated the incoming Commissioners and expressed concern that homeless numbers have increased over the years. Christin stated that despite the passage of Proposition C, homelessness continues to grow faster than available resources. Christin noted that the Director's Report has been modified to help the Commission and the public better track and monitor system performance over the past two years, allowing incoming Commissioners to see how policy changes are reflected in the data. She raised concerns about several key performance metrics in the report, including low outreach numbers and high vacancies.

Marcel Pringle-shared that he previously experienced homelessness and that his life has improved since obtaining housing. He expressed concern about safety in shelters and urged for improved security, noting that his room was broken into and his camera and computer were stolen.

Lauren Hall-thanked the department for the comprehensive Director's Report and wanted to put the rumors to rest that San Francisco has enough supportive housing. Lauren stated that we are nowhere near the housing that we need to house the homeless. Lauren stated that even with restricted resources everyone deserves a home and deserves an opportunity to be treated with dignity within the city.

Marnie Regen-addressed anticipated HUD funding cuts next year and HUD's directive to mandate supportive services, particularly substance use and mental health services. She urged the Commission to work with the DPH Commission to ensure that budget decisions and reductions do not limit community-based organizations' ability to meet mandated service requirements. Marnie emphasized that substance use and mental health treatment beds for youth are chronically underfunded in the City and called for these services to be prioritized and adequately funded.

Flo Kelly-stated that she does not understand the strong push to prevent people from living in RVs and urged the Commissioners to go into the community and listen to the lived experiences of RV residents to better understand why they are living in RVs. She expressed concern that members of the RV community are not receiving adequate notice about City sweeps. She further stated that, due to how the RV policy is structured and the associated time constraints, RV residents are often unable to file appeals.

COMMISSIONER COMMENTS:

Commissioner Dufty-shared a letter dated November 5, 2025, from Supervisor Shamann Walton that was distributed to the San Francisco Municipal Transportation Agency (SFMTA) Board of Directors, the Port Commission, and the Homelessness Oversight Commission (HOC). The letter raises concerns about immediate oversight actions taken this year by City departments under the jurisdiction of these bodies that are causing direct harm and placing disproportionate burdens on residents of District 10. Supervisor Walton's letter will be entered into the formal minutes.

Commissioner Dufty requested that Executive Director McSpadden provide a response. The Commissioner also raised concerns regarding the President's plan to cut Continuum of Care funding for Permanent Housing, stating that these actions reflect an effort to defund and dismantle critical housing and homelessness programs in a short period of time and to retreat from federal responsibility through new policy directives. Commissioner Dufty urged

the HOC to engage with City leadership to convey the serious and dangerous implications of the President's proposed plan.

Commissioner Laguana-echoed the Executive Director's comments regarding the Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP), noting its effectiveness and sharing that a similar program had personally impacted him earlier in his life. The Commissioner questioned the accuracy of the waiting list numbers and raised concern about the reported 34-day wait time, asking HSH staff to explain the constraints that limit the department's ability to place people more quickly. He also raised questions about homelessness prevention and prevention spending, specifically why the department continues to face challenges in timely disbursing prevention funds.

Commissioner Guerrero-responded to former Commissioner Evans' comments regarding the Director's Report, particularly the low numbers related to outreach and connections to housing. The Commissioner expressed interest in working with fellow Commissioners to shift how data are presented, with an emphasis on showing both high-level trends and more comprehensive metrics aligned with the Strategic Plan. He stated that presenting data in this way would provide greater clarity for the general public and newer Commissioners by offering a clearer understanding of overall performance as well as month-to-month changes, including increases and decreases.

Commissioner Guerrero responded to Supervisor Dorsey's proposed legislation, agreeing that there is a need for recovery housing while expressing concern that placing restrictions on funding could result in many unhoused individuals being excluded from services. The Commissioner referenced the Vienna social housing model and stated that he is working on policy shifts aimed at preventing individuals from returning to homelessness and addressing barriers that discourage people from entering the workforce out of fear of losing their subsidized housing as their income increases. Commissioner Guerrero also inquired about frontline contract worker salaries and asked when the department plans to reassess salaries to better align with the cost of living.

Commissioner Rambo-asked whether the department is anticipating federal funding cuts related to veterans and homelessness. The Commissioner noted that, prior to the pandemic, the City was very close to reducing veteran homelessness to nearly zero.

Commissioner Rocca-inquired whether the Performance Measurement Plan is still in progress or has been completed. The Commissioner noted that he would like additional information regarding the PMP to become fully up to speed.

Commissioner Ball-stated that he was very pleased to see the incredible work being done by SF HOT, noting the team's kindness and empathy in serving people experiencing homelessness. He identified an area of opportunity in homelessness prevention, particularly in keeping individuals from reaching a crisis point, and shared that he has lived experience with SF HOT. The Commissioner also noted that RVs in the Bayview are a prominent issue and expressed his enthusiasm for contributing to adding value to the RVs in the Bay View topic.

Interim Chair Albright thanked the Executive Director for her comprehensive report and expressed appreciation for the update on CalFresh, highlighting the outreach HSH conducted with other City departments and contractors to subsidize SNAP benefits following federal funding cuts. The Chair recommended that, in addition to City departments, HSH work with contracted partners—particularly family resource centers and childcare providers—to help disseminate information.

The Chair also echoed Commissioner Guerrero's comments regarding the presentation of the report, noting that it would be useful to integrate the goals of the Strategic Plan. She suggested that, alongside the quantitative data, the report could include percentages toward goals or a dashboard format. The Chair observed that it was notable that one goal exceeding expectations was still marked in red on the report. She emphasized that while progress is being made at both individual and systems levels, presenting it in a clear and comprehensive way would be valuable.

8) TO ENSURE EFFICIENT OPERATIONS, THE HOMELESSNESS OVERSIGHT COMMISSION WILL REVIEW AND AMEND THE HOC RULES OF ORDER

PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comment

On motion to amend the Rules of Order to omit sentence three under Article IV Election of Officers and Terms Section I: *The Chair and the Vice Chair will each be elected from one of the two appointing bodies.*

AYES:

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

Action: Rules of Order amended

9) THE HOMELESSNESS OVERSIGHT COMMISSION WILL NOMINATE AND ELECT A CHAIR AND VICE CHAIR FOR A TERM OF ONE YEAR.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comment

On motion to elect Commissioner Katie Albright to Chair the Homelessness Oversight Commission for a one-year term.

AYES:

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

Action: Chair Katie Albright elected to a one-year term.

On motion to elect Commissioner Obai Rambo to Vice Chair the Homelessness Oversight Commission for a one-year term.

AYES:

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

Action: Vice Chair Rambo elected to a one-year term.

10) OLD BUSINESS

No old business

11) CONSENT CALENDAR

- A) Requesting to amend the existing agreement grant agreement with Felton Institute for Bayview Drop-in Center, for the period of October 1, 2022 to June 30, 2028 in an additional amount of \$6,287,975 plus a 15% contingency for a revised amount of \$16,854,149.**
- B) Requesting to amend the existing agreement grant agreement with Episcopal Community Services for Sanctuary Shelter, for the period of July 1, 2021, to June 30, 2028, in an additional amount of \$13,165,974, plus a 15% contingency for a revised amount of \$40,896,141.**
- C) Requesting to amend the existing grant agreement with Catholic Charities for FEPCO Homelessness Prevention, for the period of July 1, 2021, to June 30, 2028, in an additional amount of 7,197,589, plus a 20% contingency, for a revised amount of \$18,459,066.**

PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comment

On motion to approve the Consent Calendar Item 12A, 12B, and 12C.

AYES:

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

Action: Consent Calendar approved.

14) GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT

At this time, members of the public may address the Commission on items of interest to the public that are within the subject matter jurisdiction of the Commission that are not on this meeting agenda. With respect to agenda items, your opportunity to address the Commission will be afforded when the item is reached in the meeting. Each member of the public may address the Commission for up to three minutes. The Brown Act forbids the Commission from taking action or discussing any item not appearing on the posted agenda, including those items raised at public comment. Please see page 2-3 of this agenda for information regarding instructions for making public comment.

Flo Kelly, who has been working with End Poverty Tows for many years, encouraged the Commission to include the RV issue on the December agenda. She stated that individuals are being told that if they are offered shelter and decline for various reasons, they risk losing their permit to park their RV.

Christin Evans-stated that a Streamlining Taskforce is currently making recommendations regarding the future of the HOC. She noted that the timeline for decision-making on these recommendations is between now and February 1, 2026. Christin encouraged HOC members to educate themselves on the potential impact of the Taskforce's recommendations, including the possible erosion of the HOC's powers and the risk of removing the Commission from the City Charter, which could make it subject to the discretion of the Board of Supervisors.

15) THE HOMELESSNESS OVERSIGHT COMMISSION WILL MEET, REVIEW, AND CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE LOCAL HOMELESS COORDINATING BOARD (LHCB) AND THE SHELTER MONITORING COMMITTEE (SMC):

- Molly Bodkin (SMC, seat #2)
- Isaac Langford (SMC, seat #7)
- Solange Cuba (LHCB, seat #6)

PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comment

On motion to elect Mollie Bodkin to Seat #2 on the SMC, Isaac Langford to seat #7 on the SMC, and Solange Cuba to seat #6 on the LHCB.

AYES:

Katie Albright (Chair)
Obai Rambo (Vice Chair)
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Joaquin Guerrero
Sharky Laguana
Thomas Rocca

Action: Mollie Bodkin elected to Seat #2 on the SMC, Isaac Langford to seat #7 on the SMC, and Solange Cuba to seat #6 on the LHC

16) DATA OFFICER REPORT

The Commission will elect a Data Officer during the January 15, 2026 meeting.

17) General Public Comment Continued (if needed)

No public comment

18) COMMISSION MATTERS

The Commissioners engaged in discussion regarding the Commission Streamlining process and its implications for the Homelessness Oversight Commission and the three HSH Advisory Committees.

Chair Albright-stated that our January agenda will consist of the Data Officer election, and the announcement of the Nomination Committee members.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comment

19) ADJOURN

The Chair-adjourned the meeting at 12:20 PM

Respectfully submitted,

Bridget Badasow
Commission Secretary

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