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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, June 5, 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.

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ORDER OF BUSINESS:

1) CALL TO ORDER

Vice Chair Christin Evans called the meeting to order at 9:05 am and read the Ramatush Oholone Land Acknowledgement.

2) ROLL CALL

Present:

Vice Chair Christin Evans
Katie Albright
Dena Aslanian Williams
Bevan Dufty
Sharky Laguana

Excused:

Chair Jonathan Buter
Joaquin Guerrero

Present:

Executive Director Shireen McSpadden

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 Vice Chair noted that the agenda was particularly full and stated she would keep the meeting moving efficiently to ensure all items were addressed.

5) COMMUNICATIONS/COMMISSIONER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Commissioner Dufty thanked the members of the public for attending the meeting and acknowledged the presence of volunteers from Mission Homeless Connect, expressing his gratitude for their service.

Commissioner Aslanian-Williams shared that she recently attended a fundraiser for City Hope, a faith-based organization that does not receive City funding. The Commissioner noted that City Hope provides housing and meals for those in need and encouraged the public to support the organization as much as possible.

6) APPROVAL OF May 1, 2025, HOC REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to approve the May 1, 2025, HOC meeting minutes.

AYES : Vice Chair Christin Evans
 Katie Albright
 Dena Aslanian Williams
 Bevan Dufty
 Sharky Laguana

Absent: Chair Jonathan Butler
 Joaquin Guerrero

Action: May 1, 2025, meeting minutes were adopted.

7) EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

Executive Director McSpadden and the HOC recognized Lisa Rachowicz, Director of Outreach and Temporary Shelter, and Louis Bracco, Shelter Manager, for their outstanding service. The Executive Director expressed appreciation for their attention to detail, dedication, and calm, thoughtful approach to their work.

8) DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The Executive Director began her presentation by focusing on an update on the Mayor's Breaking the Cycle directive which includes improved integration with public health, expansion of interim housing, and rolling out HSH's new strategy for addressing vehicular homelessness. Although street conditions have improved in recent years, additional work is needed to support individuals experiencing homelessness and the broader community. The focus is not solely on increasing capacity, but on addressing critical service system gaps to ensure program effectiveness.

For many years the homelessness, substance use disorder and behavioral health systems have been far too siloed. HSH has independently achieved many great successes at the individual level but the overarching crisis on the streets persists. Under Mayor Lurie's leadership, the three systems are now working more collaboratively to address the shared challenge of street conditions.

The Executive Director noted that San Francisco faces a persistent crisis of untreated mental illness, substance use disorder, and homelessness, and acknowledged that current strategies have not sufficiently improved street conditions.

Through the Breaking the Cycle Initiative, HSH, Department of Public Health (DPH), and other City partners are working to strengthen the behavioral health and homelessness response system by increasing accountability, enhancing service integration, and improving outcomes. The effort aims to better connect individuals to lasting solutions, restore clean and safe public spaces, and promote more effective governance of the City's care systems.

As stated, HSH is building a more responsive and integrated system of care across homelessness, addiction, and behavioral health by quickly connecting individuals to shelter, treatment, and services; ensuring access to appropriate levels of care with clinical support; guiding people from initial engagement through long-term recovery; offering both low-barrier and recovery-oriented treatment options; and breaking the cycle of individuals falling through the cracks.

DPH and HSH are implementing a cross-functional strategy to expand interim housing and treatment services with appropriate clinical support, streamline access to care, and help individuals remain engaged in evidence-based treatment and recovery. The strategy includes pairing safer-use supply distribution with proactive counseling and treatment referrals, piloting a new public smoking supply policy, building a full continuum of care from low-barrier stabilization to long-term recovery support, and enhancing overdose prevention efforts, particularly in permanent supportive housing and through culturally responsive programs.

HSH and DPH are shifting to a more collaborative approach to strengthen clinical care for the most vulnerable and improve overall systems of care. People enter the system from various points, and the goal is to provide immediate stabilization, scale up existing resources, and build stronger connections to treatment, recovery, and shelter programs. Efforts are focused on creating smoother transitions between services, reducing barriers, and supporting long-term housing and care. The ultimate objective is to improve system flow across both the homelessness and behavioral health response networks.

The City is advancing key priorities across multiple departments, including HSH, to improve outcomes in homelessness and behavioral health. Street teams are building on early successes by rapidly placing individuals from the Shared Priority List, developing strategies to reach those not yet engaged in care, and enhancing data tracking to inform decisions. Bed expansion efforts focus on adding capacity at the appropriate level of care through new and innovative models like Rapid Engagement Shelter and Treatment for Opioid Recovery Treatment (RESTORE). The City is also prioritizing continuity of care to support individuals through stabilization and recovery, while intensifying efforts to prevent overdoses, especially in permanent supportive housing and among communities of color. As part of this expansion, HSH is adding beds, enhancing service quality, and developing a range of bed types, including congregate, non-congregate, and semi-congregate, to meet the diverse needs of people experiencing homelessness.

The Mayor's Office, HSH, DPH, and the Real Estate Division are actively identifying potential sites for both short- and long-term interim housing. This includes evaluating existing capacity and reviewing hundreds of locations citywide for suitability. Priority is given to sites that can be converted quickly, with key considerations including building condition, activation timeline, neighborhood and environmental context, cost, and operational feasibility.

The Executive Director updated the Commission on vehicular-based homelessness. In San Francisco, the number of people living in vehicles has risen by 37% since 2022, reaching an estimated 1,444 households according to the 2024 Point-in-Time Count. The March 2025 Healthy Streets Operation Center (HSOC) count recorded 472 occupied oversized vehicles, with 55% located in District 10 and 25% in District 7, reflecting the influence of local parking and permitting policies.

For many, living in a vehicle offers greater autonomy, safety, and privacy than the street or shelter, making it a rational, if temporary, choice. To effectively address vehicular homelessness, housing offers must present a clearly better alternative. This makes it not only a housing issue but also a homelessness prevention challenge.

Vehicles vary, operable cars, oversized vehicles, and inoperable ones, each with distinct circumstances requiring different responses. The City's strategy begins with identifying vehicle dwellers by name and license plate to understand their situation. Generally, they fall into three categories: people experiencing homelessness with no alternative shelter, voluntary mobile residents choosing vehicle living for flexibility, and individuals involved in predatory renting or other illegal activity. Each group requires a tailored approach.

The City is implementing a human-centered, prevention-focused strategy to address vehicular homelessness, informed by national best practices and local experience. Key elements include a dedicated taskforce to oversee coordination, a specialized outreach team to engage vehicle dwellers and connect them to services, and an RV buyback program to incentivize transitions into housing. Recognizing that many choose RV living to avoid literal homelessness, the strategy aims to offer dignified, affordable alternatives that preserve autonomy and safety. A pilot program is being explored, with continued updates to the HOC and stakeholders.

The Executive Director proceeded with programmatic updates.

In April:

- The San Francisco Homeless Outreach Team (SF HOT) conducted 298 housing assessments, connected 6 households to long-term housing, made 307 shelter placements, and completed 3,735 engagements, distributing over 7,000 resources such as food, water, and hygiene supplies.
- 1,272 Coordinated Entry assessments were completed 75% for adults, 15% for families, and 11% for young adults.
- HSH and its partners provided homelessness prevention services to 162 households, bringing the total to 1,923 households served this fiscal year.

The San Francisco Emergency Rental Assistance Program (SF ERAP), a partnership between HSH and the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development, is a key prevention tool. In April, SF ERAP served 436 households, providing an average of \$4,578 per household. Of those assisted, 81% identified as people of color, and 78% had previously experienced homelessness.

In April 2025, SF ERAP received 971 applications. Among applicants, 83% were below 30% AMI, 58% had experienced homelessness, 73% were at risk of displacement, 15% had received eviction notices, and 80% identified as people of color.

Since July 2024, HSH and partners have resolved homelessness for 635 households through problem solving, providing about \$1.66M in financial assistance. Most resolutions (78%) were for adult households, with families accounting for 15%.

In April, 228 people moved into permanent housing through the homelessness response system, including 150 adults, 29 families with children, and 49 young adults. This fiscal year, 1,944 households have transitioned out of homelessness into HSH-funded housing.

As of May 19, 2025, HSH's site-based supportive housing has an 8.2% vacancy rate. Of the 707 vacancies, 243 have move-ins in progress, 372 are offline, and 92 (about 1%) are available for referral.

As of May 22, the adult shelter waitlist dropped to 471 from 680 in March and 497 in April. In April, 704 adults joined the waitlist, with an average wait time of 13 days for those accepting placements. Shelter placements increased to 120 in April from 76 in March.

On the family side, 295 families (872 people) were on the waitlist as of May 20. In March, 130 families (362 people) joined the list, and 42 families (131 people) were placed into shelters.

Executive Director McSpadden shifted to legislative and advisory body updates.

While a few grant agreements and lease amendments are still moving through the local legislative process, activity has slowed as we shift into Budget Season. The Mayor's proposed budget was released on May 30, and Director of Finance and Administration, Gigi Whitley will provide a more detailed presentation later in the agenda. HSH is scheduled for budget hearings on June 12, and June 20, with public comment set for June 23.

All seats are currently filled on the Local Homeless Coordinating Board (LHCB). The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 2, and will include updates on the HUD Continuum of Care Notice of Funding Opportunity and federal grants.

There are three vacant seats on the Shelter Monitoring Committee (SMC). The next meeting will take place on Wednesday, June 18, at 10:00 AM in Room 408, City Hall. Topics include shelter staff and security training, a proposal to divide Standard of Care #1 for better issue tracking and clarifying definitions for Denial of Services.

Three seats remain vacant Shelter Grievance Advisory Committee (SGAC) (Youth Shelters Consumer, Alternative Shelter Services Consumer, and Single Adult Provider). The upcoming meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 10, at 2:30 PM, with a focus on filling the vacancies.

HSH has 256 total full-time employees with 15 current vacancies and 15 active recruitments. Although a citywide hiring freeze was announced on January 9, HSH's vacancies were unfrozen in February. Since the last update, five hires have been completed.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Marnie Regen- expressed appreciation for the comprehensive Director's Report but noted the absence of any mention of Transitional Aged Youth (TAY), including in the waitlist data. Marnie shared that at Larkin Street alone, 130 youth are currently waiting for transitional housing. Staff there are deeply concerned about the Mayor's proposed budget reductions and the potential impact on TAY services."

Megan Rohrer- the speaker thanked HSH and the Mayor's Office for their responsiveness between meetings in addressing advocates' concerns about homeless families. However, Megan highlighted that while there were 266 families and 812 people on the shelter waitlist last month, the numbers have increased to 295 families and 872 people this year. Megan noted that while the number of adults on the waitlist is decreasing, the number of families is rising. This trend is particularly concerning given the Mayor's proposed shift of a significant portion of Prop C funding away from families and Transitional Aged Youth (TAY).

Jared Parker- congratulated HSH on its strong collaboration efforts. Jared shared that HomeRise has increased its portfolio-wide occupancy rate from 88 to 94. Jared expressed enthusiasm about continuing to work with HSH to develop more housing for families and Transitional Aged Youth (TAY), and to further reduce vacancies.

Charles Pitts- requested subcommittee meetings focused on mental health and vehicular homelessness. Charles emphasized that there has not been enough discussion about the various mental health challenges that can contribute to a person becoming homeless. Charles also expressed concern that HSH may be obstructing his right to a trial

Maria Ahearne- an HSH Health Worker called in to raise concerns about the lack of a tracking system to effectively monitor communication and coordination between clients and case management.

COMMISSIONER COMMENTS:

Commissioner Laguana- commended Executive Director McSpadden for strengthening collaboration between HSH and DPH, noting that poor health is both a cause and consequence of homelessness. The Commissioner recommended clearer presentation of TAY-related data in the Director's Report along with monthly updates on system flow. Commissioner Laguana asked for clarification with the target shelter occupancy rate and, referencing the Director's Report's statistic that only 1 in 3 families and 1 in 6 adults access shelter, inquired how much of that gap is due to limited capacity versus shelter suitability. The Commissioner requested the Executive Director to include previous month's data when reporting on full-time positions.

Commissioner Albright-requested that future contracts include additional data such as the number of clients served, cost per individual, and staffing ratios. Reflecting on the HOC community meeting in May, she emphasized that children, families, and seniors often lack a direct voice, highlighting the importance of relying on nonprofit partners who work closely with these populations. The Commissioner stressed that, despite receiving data from various sources, HSH and the HOC must remain open and attentive to the needs of those who are unable to advocate for themselves.

Commissioner Dufty-expressed that having documentation on the waitlist movement added to the docket, and related issues would help Commissioners advocate for preserving set-asides for both youth and families. The Commissioner also shared his appreciation for the openness and collaboration between the Mayor's Office, DPH, and HSH. Commissioner Dufty recommended that the HOC invite DPH Executive Director Daniel Tsai to attend a future meeting. Regarding investments in Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH), he voiced support for HSH using funds to increase staffing levels to better serve individuals with high acuity and complex health needs entering housing.

Commissioner Aslanian-Williams-echoed her fellow Commissioners' support for the collaboration between DPH and HSH, congratulating the Executive Director and the City on what she sees as a positive step forward. She also expressed appreciation for the attention being given to the issue of vehicular homelessness and emphasized the importance of maintaining that focus.

Vice Chair Evans-referenced slide 16 of the Director's Report and asked how the terms "interim housing" and "traditional housing" differ from "shelter." She inquired whether the strategy includes a higher-level investment in shelters through a more health-focused approach. The Commissioner also requested clarification on the funding

source for the increased costs associated with the 562 beds managed by HSH. Additionally, she asked whether HSH will adopt a different performance matrix for the new model and whether higher outcome expectations will be tied to the additional investment. She also referenced the plan to conduct drug testing and requested clarification on whether cannabis and prescribed pain medications would be prohibited.

9) **FY2025-26 AND FY2026-27 BUDGET FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELESSNESS AND SUPPORTIVE HOUSING. Gigi Whitley, Chief of Finance and Administration, presented the item.**

PUBLIC COMMENT

Pamela Holmon-Executive Director of Project Homeless Connect (PHC) expressed deep concern and urgency regarding the 30-day notice terminating the organization's contract in its entirety, effective June 30, 2025. This abrupt decision jeopardizes not only the future of PHC but also the stability of the individuals it serves. The termination threatens to dismantle a vital part of San Francisco's homeless response system, one that has operated as a trusted, effective, and compassionate bridge to stability for the past 21 years.

Eliza Richards-described the voucher system and essential services provided by PHC, emphasizing the critical impact that the loss of funding would have on the community.

Sandra Dratler-a volunteer with Project Homeless Connect, advocated for the full restoration of the organization's funding. She emphasized that PHC serves as a unique and essential portal through which individuals can access critical services. Sandra warned that eliminating PHC from the City's network of services would create yet another gap in the safety net, increasing the risk of vulnerable individuals falling through the cracks.

Troy Brunet-a volunteer with PHC, described the range of services the organization provides. He emphasized that defunding PHC would impact thousands of clients and result in significant staff layoffs.

Lauren Hall – co-founding Director of DISH, acknowledged the concerns regarding the Our City Our Home (OCOH) changes and thanked HSH for lifting the challenge of the lack of increasing funding. Lauren worries about the loss of supportive housing sites moving forward with the continuing flat funding they receive.

Marnie Regen-noted that TAY was not mentioned in the budget presentation and emphasized the need for a clear strategy to reduce youth homelessness. She stressed that a lack of coordinated investment, particularly when multiple City departments cut funding for housing and workforce services for homeless youth, undermines progress and increases the risk of young people aging into adult homelessness. Marnie urged the City to preserve the TAY Housing Fund to ensure that no young person surviving on the streets is ever placed on a waitlist.

Zao Illo-pointed out that one of the challenges in the outreach efforts listed in the Director's Report is that we are not disaggregating what the coordinated entry assessments are, so we don't know how many TAY are placed in programs that are not age-appropriate. Zao expressed support for allocating an additional half percent in funding to strengthen services specifically designed for TAY.

Lucas Illa-referenced the vehicular homelessness plan and expressed concern that the 65 rapid rehousing subsidies included in the budget fail to account for any of the 472 families and single adults currently living in vehicles. He emphasized that offering non-congregate shelter to people living in vehicles is not an appropriate offer or solution.

Sherilyn Adams-stated that we are facing a perfect storm of funding reductions that will disproportionately impact Transitional Age Youth (TAY). Sherilyn emphasized that young people urgently need stable housing and employment opportunities. With shelters and navigation centers already at capacity, she expressed concern about the potential elimination of Prop C funding that was intended to support youth services.

Jennifer Friedenbach-expressed deep concern over the proposed shift of \$59M from housing and prevention to shelter. She emphasized that the family homelessness crisis can be addressed more effectively and quickly by investing in housing, such as expanding existing contracts to move families into housing. Many families currently in shelters have been there for nearly a year, despite not wanting to remain in those settings. Friedenbach stressed that a functional and efficient shelter system depends on strong housing investments, noting that shelter beds are more costly than housing placements.

Solange Cuba-works directly with families in single room occupancies. Solange deals with clients in stressful situations and states we much protect prop C funds. These dollars are already allocated and making a real impact. Reallocating them will stop progress. We need to think about the families that are in hotels. This is not a good situation for any child.

Megan Rohrer-provided an updated figure for the family shelter waitlist, reporting 303 families and 918 individuals as of today, an increase of 10 families experiencing homelessness just since May 12. Megan emphasized that the "cost of doing business" in homeless services includes a minor compensation for care providers, helping to ensure that they themselves are not at risk of becoming homeless.

Julia D'Antonio-emphasized that the original intent of Prop C was to invest in and create set-asides for TAY and families, populations that have historically been underfunded. Julia stressed the importance of focusing on exits out of homelessness to ensure system flow, including the need for deeply affordable housing for youth who are just beginning their lives, and for moving individuals out of shelters and navigation centers. Julia noted that Prop C funding has had a significant impact, contributing to a notable decrease in TAY homelessness.

10). OLD BUSINESS

No old business

11) Consent Calendar

Vice Chair Evans requested that Item 10 be removed from the consent calendar and considered as a regular agenda item.

Requesting to amend the existing grant agreement with Five Keys Schools and Programs for Next Door Shelter, for the period of December 1, 2020 – June 30, 2028 in an additional amount of \$24,484,008, plus a 15% contingency for a revised amount of \$59,204,930. HSH staff Louis Bracco, presented and answered questions on this item.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to approve the Consent Calendar.

AYES : Vice Chair Christin Evans

Katie Albright
Dena Aslanian Williams
Bevan Dufty
Sharky Laguana

Absent: Chair Jonathan Butler
Joaquin Guerrero

Action: Consent Calendar was adopted.

12) NEW BUSINESS

REGULAR CALENDAR

ITEM 12A THROUGH 11F ARE ACTION ITEMS THAT REQUIRES A VOTE BY THE COMMISSION

12A through 12F

- 12A)** Requesting review and approval to enter into a new contract agreement with Five Keys Schools and Programs for Transitional Age Youth Rapid Re-housing, for the period of July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2029, in the amount of \$9,988,873, which includes a 20% contingency. Cricket Miller, HSH Manager of Scattered Site Housing Programs, presented the item.
- 12B)** Requesting review and approval to enter into a new contract agreement with Larkin Street Youth Services for Transitional Living to Rapid Rehousing and Rising Up, for the period of July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2029, in the amount of \$9,952,741, which includes a 15% contingency. Cricket Miller, HSH Manager of Scattered Site Housing Programs, presented the item.
- 12C)** Requesting review and approval to enter into a new grant agreement with First Place for Youth for Transitional Age Youth Rapid Re-housing, for the period of July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2029, in the amount of \$8,990,044, which includes a 30% contingency. Cricket Miller, HSH Manager of Scattered Site Housing Programs, presented the item.
- 12D)** Requesting review and approval to enter into a new contract agreement with Lavender Youth Recreation Center for Transitional Age Youth Rapid Re-housing, for the period of July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2029, in the amount of \$2,222,490, which includes a 20% contingency. Cricket Miller, HSH Manager of Scattered Site Housing Programs, presented the item.
- 12E)** Requesting review and approval to enter into a new grant agreement with Homeless Prenatal Program Inc. for the Safer Families Plan Rapid Re-housing program, for the period of July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2031, in the amount of \$6,131,147, which includes a 20% contingency. Cricket Miller, HSH Manager of Scattered Site Housing Programs, presented the item.
- 12F)** Requesting review and approval to enter into a new grant agreement with 3rd Street Youth Center & Clinic for Transitional Age Youth Rapid Re-housing and Rising Up for the period of July 1,

2025 to June 30, 2031, in the amount of \$9,990,000, which includes a 3.6% contingency. Cricket Miller, HSH Manager of Scattered Site Housing Programs, presented the item.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to approve the 12A through 12F.

AYES : Vice Chair Christin Evans
 Katie Albright
 Dena Aslanian Williams
 Bevan Dufty
 Sharky Laguana

Absent: Chair Jonathan Butler
 Joaquin Guerrero

Action: Items 12A through 12F were approved.

12G) Requesting review and approval to enter into a new Support Services contract agreement with Larkin Street Youth Services at 78 Haight Street for Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) for Transitional Aged Youth, for the period of July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2028 in the amount of \$1,323,472, which includes a 20% contingency. Elizabeth Hewson, HSH Supportive Housing Programs Manager presented the item.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to approve agenda item 12G.

AYES : Vice Chair Christin Evans
 Katie Albright
 Dena Aslanian Williams
 Bevan Dufty
 Sharky Laguana

Absent: Chair Jonathan Butler
 Joaquin Guerrero

Action: Item 12G was approved.

(12H) Requesting review and approval to enter into a new contract agreement with Social Data Analytics, LLC for Predictive Analytics for Coordinated Entry, for the period of July 1, 2025- June 30, 2027 in the amount of \$160,530.00, which includes a 20% contingency. Jessica Shimmin, HSH CalAIM Manager, presented the item.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to approve agenda item 12H.

AYES : Vice Chair Christin Evans
 Katie Albright
 Dena Aslanian Williams
 Bevan Dufty
 Sharky Laguana

Absent: Chair Jonathan Butler
 Joaquin Guerrero

Action: Item 12H was approved.

- 12I)** Requesting review and approval to enter into a new grant agreement with The Salvation Army for the Sharon Hotel Recovery Focused Shelter for the period of June 1, 2025 to June 30, 2027 in the amount of \$8,148,454, which includes a 20% contingency of \$1,358,076. Louis Bracco, HSH Manager of Shelters, presented the item.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to approve agenda item 12I.

AYES : Vice Chair Christin Evans
 Katie Albright
 Dena Aslanian Williams
 Bevan Dufty
 Sharky Laguana

Absent: Chair Jonathan Butler
 Joaquin Guerrero

Action: Item 12I was approved.

- 12J)** Requesting review and approval to enter into a new Support Services grant agreement with Felton Institute for the provision of The Knox at 241 6th Street, for the period of July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2028, in the amount of \$1,139,868, which includes a 20% contingency. Elizabeth Hewson, HSH Supportive Housing Programs Manager presented the item.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to approve agenda item 12J.

AYES : Vice Chair Christin Evans
Katie Albright
Dena Aslanian Williams
Bevan Dufty
Sharky Laguana

Absent: Chair Jonathan Butler
Joaquin Guerrero

Action: Item 12J was approved.

12K) Requesting to enter into a new grant agreement with Mission Action for the School Based Family Shelter Stay Over Program Contract Term: June 10, 2025 – June 30, 2028. The new Term Budget is \$6,967,179, which included a 20% Contingency of \$1,393,436 and Not-to-Exceed (NTE) \$8,360,615. Lisa Rachowicz, HSH Director of Outreach and Temporary Shelter, presented the item.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to approve agenda item 12K.

AYES : Vice Chair Christin Evans
Katie Albright
Dena Aslanian Williams
Bevan Dufty
Sharky Laguana

Absent: Chair Jonathan Butler
Joaquin Guerrero

Action: Item 12K was approved.

13) GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT

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No public comment

14) NOMINATION COMMITTEE REPORT

Nomination Committee meeting to resume in August.

15) DATA OFFICER REPORT/Commissioner Laguana

Data Officer Report to resume in August.

16) General Public Comment Continued (if needed)

No public comment

17) COMMISSION MATTERS

PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comment

18) ADJOURN

The Vice Chair-adjourned the meeting at 12:45 PM

Respectfully submitted,

Bridget Badasow
Commission Secretary

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