

Commission Members:

Dr. Jonathan Butler (Chair)
Christin Ebans (Vice-Chair)
Katie Albright
Dena Aslanian-Williams
Bevan Dufty
Joaquin Guerrero
Sharky Laguana

Commission Secretary

Bridget Badasow

Mayor
London Breed

Shireen McSpadden, Executive Director
Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing

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



Meeting Minutes

Homelessness Oversight Commission (HOC) Regular Meeting

Meeting Date: Thursday, August 1, 2024

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.

Additionally, copies of today's agenda, minutes and "all" presented items can be found on the San Francisco Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH) website. <https://hsh.sfgov.org/commission-and-committees/>

The HOC inaugural meeting can be seen in its entirety on SFGovTV
https://sanfrancisco.granicus.com/ViewPublisher.php?view_id=227

Homelessness Oversight Commission Members:

Dr. Jonathan Butler, Chair
Christen Evans, Vice Chair
Katie Albright
Dena Aslanian-Williams
Bevan Dufty
Joaquin Whit Guerrero
Sharky Laguana

Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH) Executive Director

Shireen McSpadden

Commission Secretary

Bridget Badasow

ORDER OF BUSINESS:

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

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

2. **ROLL CALL**

Present: Chair Jonathan Butler
Vice Chair Christen Evans
Katie Albright
Dena Aslanian-Williams
Joaquin Guerrero
Sharky Laguana

Absent: Bevan Dufty (excused)

Present: Executive Director Shireen McSpadden

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

Commission Secretary made the prohibition of sound producing devices announcement.

4. **ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE CHAIR**

The Chair announced that due to unforeseen circumstances agenda item seven Employee Recognition will be cancelled today and resume at the next HOC meeting scheduled for September 5, 2024. Additionally, Deputy City Attorney Adam Radtke will no longer attend the HOC meetings, but he will be readily available for council by phone.

5. **APPROVAL OF THE JUNE 6, 2024, MEETING MINUTES**

PUBLIC COMMENT

No Public Comment

On motion to approve the June 6, 2024, HOC Meeting minutes.

AYES: Butler
Evans
Albright
Guerrero
Laguana

Absent: Dena Aslanian-Williams
Dufty

Action: June 6, 2024, Minutes Adopted.

6. COMMUNICATIONS

No communications

7. EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

Will resume in September 2024

8. DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The Executive Director began her report with Outreach.

A. Outreach Summary

- Outreach efforts showed a slight increase in May and June 2024, with over 2,900 encounters recorded each month.

B. Fiscal Year to Date (July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024) the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT) made:

- 1,453 placement referrals with clients checking into shelters.
- Referrals to Access Points: 2,192 referrals for additional client assistance and assessments.
- 56 direct placements into permanent housing through the Street to Home program.

A. Fiscal Year 2023-24 SF HOT Performance included:

- Shelter Placements: 2,456 placements.
- Coordinated Entry Access Point Referrals: 2,355 referrals.
- Housing Placements: 65 placements.

B. Community Referral Process

- Partnership with Latino Task Force (LTF):
 - Implementation: In May 2024, HSH established a new community referral process with the LTF to enhance service connections, including shelter placement, for Latinx individuals experiencing homelessness in the Mission district.
 - Process Details: LTF identifies clients and provides a warm hand-off to SFHOT, which then facilitates the shelter placements.
 - Outcomes: Since the partnership's launch, the initiative has successfully helped Mayan clients, identified by LTF, to be placed together in shelter.

C. SFHOT Success Story

- Case Highlight: In July 2024, the HOT outreach team encountered an individual who was new to San Francisco and unknown to the team.
 - Intervention: SFHOT engaged with the individual, explained the risks of remaining on the street, and provided relocation assistance.
 - Result: The assistance led to the individual's successful reunification with their family in California.

Executive Director McSpadden next reported on Coordinated Entry (CE) assessments. May 2024 The number of Coordinated Entry (CE) assessments conducted slightly increased, totaling 1,254 assessments. June 2024, CE assessments saw a slight decrease, with a total of 1,062 assessments.

The Coordinated Entry Adult Access Point at SF Pretrial Diversion, which focuses on assisting justice-involved individuals in connecting with CE, will be relocating to 1200 Folsom Street next month.

- HSH will update all resource cards and other public-facing materials to reflect the new location once the move is complete.

Update on MTA Fee Waiver Program:

- Partnership Overview:
 - HSH expressed gratitude to the Municipal Transit Agency (MTA) for their nearly two-year partnership in providing fine and fee waivers, as well as free MUNI Access Passes, to individuals experiencing homelessness who are connected to CE.
- Program Impact:
 - Since the program's launch, 43,000 individuals have been served, and over 35,000 tickets and fines have been dismissed.
- Policy Update:
 - Beginning July 24, 2024, additional verification will be required for those seeking waivers of \$5,000 or more in parking tickets to prevent fraud. This process could result in up to a 10-day delay.

The Executive Director stated that In FY 2023-24, Homelessness Prevention served 1,530 households with a total of \$10.3M in financial assistance to prevent an episode of homelessness. Approximately 50% of the financial assistance paid for back-rent so tenants could remain in their current housing.

Executive Director McSpadden offered an end of the year update on the San Francisco Emergency Rental Assistance Program (SF ERAP) that is a partnership between HSH and the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development (MOHCD). Out of the 11,516 applications received:

- In FY23-24, 4,339 households were served with average of \$6,246 in assistance. This led to a total of \$27.1M distributed.
- Of the households served 81% were below 30% of Area Median Income (AMI). 63% had experienced homelessness, 72% were at risk of displacement, 8% had received an eviction notice, and 80% identify as people of color.

In FY2023-24, there were 1,070 problem solving resolutions supported with over \$3.2M in flexible financial assistance to end their homelessness. The majority of problem-solving resolution are for adult households (80%) followed by families (10%) and then young adults at 9%.

HSH staff began sharing relocation assistance data in June that captures HSH and the Human Service Agency (HSA) programs, in FY23-24 the city helped 419 people, or an average of 35 people per month reunite with family or friends and relocate to a community outside of San Francisco. HSH's problem solving program is the most significant source of this assistance with 343 households reunited with their communities in FY23-24.

HSH is working to expand access to relocation assistance programs across the Homelessness Response System to ensure that anyone experiencing homelessness and engaged with HSH funded services has a pathway home. HSH will be working with our non-profit partners over the coming month to support this expanded access, including:

- Ensure relocation assistance are part of every Problem-Solving conversation at CE Access Points.
- Incorporate relocation assistance services as a resource for case managers in Shelter and Housing to offer as part of their intake and care planning.
- Explore nontraditional partnerships with stakeholders outside the HSH system of care (churches, etc.).

The Executive Director offered information on the housing inventory dashboard and stated that HSH funds over 13,300 units of housing across our system of care including site-based supportive housing, scattered site supportive housing, rapid re-housing and the Housing Ladder Program. The inventory is available on the HSH website.

Next, Executive Director McSpadden provided housing placements and housing program updates. In FY2023-24, HSH made 2,453 placements to housing – 67% adults, 16% transitional-aged youth (TAY), and 16% families with children. Housing placements have decreased slightly since February 2024. This corresponds with a lower number of units available for referral, along with the unit-level inventory transition that improved methodology for capturing vacant units and uncovered additional vacancies. HSH did a big push to outreach clients early to make them ready to go as soon as a unit becomes available. There are no units vacant due to lack of referrals.

Housing program updates included

- A report on referrals that have begun for 31 slots of family housing ladder – supporting families in PSH to move to permanent housing with less intensive support services, supporting families to live autonomously and opening much needed PSH units for vulnerable families experiencing homelessness.
- HSH's, Office of Workforce Development and workforce CBO partners (Goodwill, Hospitality House, Success Centers, and Episcopal Community Services) facilitated a training for scattered-site housing partners on workforce development programs to support tenants in scattered site housing, including creating a professional resume, navigating the job search, developing interview skills, and access to employment barrier removal resources such as clothing and transportation for potential interviews.
- Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH) is hosting a series of trainings for PSH service providers including a trauma-informed supervision training in June and a training on crisis-intervention and de-escalation in August.

FY23-24 TAY PSH highlights included:

- TAY PSH providers supported 46 young adults to "move on" from PSH into stable housing placements with less intensive services.
- Larkin Street's Young Adult Court Collaborative released a documentary called "Just Free: Systems Impacted Youth Surviving San Francisco" in collaboration with partners including Felton Institute and Office of the Public Attorney.
- First Place for Youth hosted First Aid Workshops for tenants to receive first aid certifications.

On February 15, 2024, HSH released a Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for the Elevator Modernization Project (EMP) that made \$10 million available for elevator modernization in permanent supportive housing sites.

The funds are eligible for SROs providing permanent supportive housing that are:

- Master leased by a non-profits or
- Owned by a private landlords

The NOFA was released on February 15, 2024, and 13 applications were submitted.

All 13 applicants received tentative awards on July 1, 2024 and include:

- 3 housing providers serving 13 sites with a total of 1,431 units of PSH
- 10 of the applicants elected to use the rent-reduction option to support higher-price tag options.
- All recipients of these funds have committed to having at least 5 years left on their master lease / lease with the city.

HSH is currently working with providers on agreements and anticipate the first batch to come to HOC in October for approval.

HSH Program Brief on EMP NOFA

Projects tentatively total \$7.9 million. Once HSH confirms all agreements and ensures 13 projects are sufficiently funded, they will revisit how to allocate any remaining funds.

HOC has been requesting more information about exits from our housing portfolio. In FY 2023-24, HSH provided housing for 16,403 households. 2,851 (or ~17%) of those households exited their housing placement.

Of the households that exited:

- Majority (55%) of exits from housing are to other housing placements
- 13% of exits are to shelter
- 15% of exits are deceased
- 2% are unsheltered
- 16% are unknown (client prefers not to answer, client doesn't know, data not collected, no exit interview collected, etc.)

HOC also requested exit reasons, however as this is not a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) mandated field, data entry has not been consistent. The HSH team is working to improve data quality so that they can report this information in the future, prioritizing exit destinations following eviction from site-based PSH that the team will present to the Commission this Fall when the annual eviction/exit report is published.

Exit destinations are based on HUD data collection standards. HSH staff continue to work with providers to improve data quality by ensuring providers know how to enter this information into the ONE system. This data is for households that have moved into housing. If the HOC is interested in data for households that were enrolled (but never moved into a program) staff will work on this; however, the data quality is lacking.

Vacancy rate in site-based PSH has continued to hover around 9% since a sharp drop in February 2024.

HSH continues to implement strategic initiatives to reduce vacancies and return to their goal of 7% including:

- Proactive outreach and document preparedness for housing placement referrals – HSH continues to work with their Housing Navigation partners to outreach clients for units and finalize documentation prior to those units coming online.
- Community outreach strategy to fill new Harbor Haven shared housing – HSH has been working closely with Felton Institute and SFHOT to identify clients from the Bayview community to refer into this new program.
- Continue to refine referral process based on client feedback - focus on eliminating documentation barriers, with a particular focus on Local Operating Subsidy Program (LOSP) units.

Executive Director McSpadden moved on to give a detailed report on the shelter system. Across the shelter system on July 24th, 2024, HSH had 3,638 units of shelter capacity and a 93% occupancy rate.

Adult and Family Shelter Wait Lists as of June 2024:

Families:

As of July 9th, there were 458 families on the shelter waiting list. Of these 77 families are currently staying in HSH supported family emergency shelter or hotels while they wait for placement into family shelter with individual rooms.

- This is an increase of 15% for families on the waitlist (68) accompanied by an increase of 30% for families in emergency shelter awaiting private rooms (23) since May 2024.
- This tells that while families are still in need of shelter, a greater percentage is waiting indoors.

Adults:

As of July 16th:

- 152 people on the wait list
- 575 people joined the waitlist in June 2024
- Average time on the waitlist was 12 days (for people who accepted placement)
- 112 people were placed into shelter from the waitlist in June

Family Waitlist Comparison:

In June there were 390 families on the waitlist, 54 of which were in shelter. In April, there were 128 adults on the waitlist. June data shows an increase of 24 adults or 16%. At the same time, waitlist increased by two households (1%) to the waitlist over the same time period. In April 2024, 158 people were placed in shelter from the waitlist, compared to 112 people in June 2024, however in June wait-time decreased by one-day for shelter placement.

HSH continues to work closely with SFMTA to coordinate outreach and engagement to people living in vehicles around the Lake Merced and Winston Blvd area in advance of parking enforcement.

- The SFMTA will begin parking enforcement of four-hour parking on Winston Blvd on August 1, 2024.

- SFMTA has fliered vehicles in the area with notices of upcoming enforcement, including HSH resource cards translated into multiple languages.
- To ensure HSH is making its' best efforts to connect with people on Winston Blvd and the surrounding area, including those who had recently moved into the area and had not connected with services previously, HSH hosted an Outreach Fair on June 27th in partnership with multiple non-profit providers and HSA to support benefits enrollment.
 - 27 households engaged in the fair, of those:
 - 25 households were from Winston Blvd, two from nearby streets
 - 12 new CE assessments were conducted (three housing referral status households that are now on the pathway to housing, 24 problem solving status households)
 - 16 households completed benefits enrollment in MediCal or CalWorks.

For Lake Merced RV community members that have been working with HSH, staff continues to make progress moving people into long-term housing solutions, with 23 households moved into housing as of July 2024.

Executive Director McSpadden provided a quick update on the HSH budget and Board deliberations that have occurred since she last presented on the Mayor's proposed budget for HSH back in June. Over the last few months, the Executive Director was happy to report that the San Francisco Board of Supervisors (BOS) made very few changes to the HSH budget and no additional position or direct service cuts. Please refer to this [HSH website link](#) for the Executive Director's full budget update.

On July 23, 2024, the BOS approved legislation setting forth a ballot measure for Commission Reform on the November 5th ballot.

- If passed by voters in November 2024, the measure would create a Commission Streamlining Task Force charged with making recommendations to the Mayor and Board about ways to modify, eliminate or combine the City's appointive boards and commissions.
- Key timelines include:
 - Budget and Legislative Analyst report in September 2025 on fiscal impacts
 - Task Force recommendations submitted to Mayor and Board by February 2026
 - Hearing at the Board of Supervisors in April 2026.

This legislation was sponsored by Supervisors: Peskin, Ronen, Preston and Mandelman and is pending enactment by the Mayor.

Updates from the HOC's advisory bodies include:

- Two open seats on the Local Homeless Coordinating Board (LHCB) that the Commission must consider appointing soon.
- The LHCB recently formed the Lived Experience Working Group (LWEB) as part of the LHCB Funding Subcommittee to support the local Continuum of Care (CoC) annual grant competition. Members must have lived experience within the last seven-years or be active program participants.
- The Shetler Monitoring Committee last met on June 19th. One of SMC's 12 seats (Seat one) remains unfilled. Next meeting is scheduled for August 21, 2024.
- The Shelter Grievance Advisory Committee has five vacant seats and will hold their next meeting on September 17th.

The Executive Director presented updates on HSH's Equity Office. HSH hosts a variety of fellowships throughout the year, and doesn't often highlight them in her reports, but the fellows provide remarkable contributions to the department. For example, Billey Lee, a Willie Brown Fellow that HSH hosted this Spring was just appointed to the San Francisco Re-Entry Council. The Executive Director highlighted this fellowship opportunity as it's part of the Mayor's 30 x 30 citywide initiative to bring 30,000 residents and students to live, work and study in Downtown by 2030.

HSH is thrilled to welcome Tamera Watkins, one of the scholars from the inaugural cohort of the Historically Black College & Universities (HBCU) summer education program through the Human Rights Commission and part of the Black 2 San Francisco initiative. Tamera will be supporting the HSH Equity Office for 6 weeks this summer.

Additionally, Affirming Trans Access to Housing (ATAH) Training Symposiums concluded in July 2024, with a total of eight symposiums offered with over 500 attendees across 50 organizations, and HSH's Racial Equity Training Series #4 continues in August for the remaining 50% of our staff.

Lastly, Executive Director McSpadden announced once again that HSH is hiring. Please refer to the Department of Human Resources website to direct any good candidates. The Executive Director was excited to introduce the new HSH Deputy Director of Programs, Dariush Kayhan.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Chris Werklie-Provided a statement to the Commission regarding the improper use of public health/safety systems such as but not limited to the HSH ONE System during the June 6, 2024, HOC meeting. Chris is now facing retaliation. Chris has now filed a complaint with the San Francisco District Attorney's Office, the State and the Department of Justice. Chris asked the HOC to make illegal surveillance a priority.

Hope Kamer-Was concerned with the 50% increase from FY2023 to FY2024 of families assessed into Coordinated Entry. Hope stated that Compass is enthusiastic and grateful with the 130 hotel vouchers in the Fall and is concerned with the outflow where those families will go in five or six months. Compass staff is waiting for guidance from managers on how to contend with state and city laws related to host health stays and residency. Related to shelter, Compass would like to know if there is a timeline available with additional guidance of length of stay for the family shelter system and would like to see the PIT Count report.

Eleana Binder-Asked for city support for the RV community on Winston Drive. Today is the day for enforcement and Eleana would like the community to stay together, and the city to provide a safe site.

Alicia Zhao-thanked HSH and the Commission for their long-going commitment with finding a safe parking site for the families on Winston Drive. Alicia strongly urged HSH to continue to support these families by opening a safe parking site and continue and to provide households with housing options that they find appropriate.

Flo Kelly-Said that a safe parking site is a shelter that the city does not have to pay because the community owns their own shelter. Flo stated that people that live in their RVs functioned as a community that they still do, and do not need someone to tell them what to do and give them rules of conduct.

Erin Xue-Echoed everything that the previous commenter said. Erin is asking HSH and the Commission to truly find a safe parking site. The consequences of forgoing preventative measures for families and RVs are not only devastating to residents who deserve dignity and safety they also seem to be escalating into community providers.

Charles Pitt-asked why we don't have any type of accountability for service providers. The public member feels that the service providers are able to do whatever they want, and the government keeps ignoring it.

Shiba Bandeda-Is calling in solidarity with the RV community. Thanked HSH for providing problem solving support to the RV community on Winston Drive. Shiba urged the HOC to hold HSH accountable in their efforts to locate a safe RV site for the Winston Drive community members to live and not to overlook these residents.

Mark Roth-is currently unhoused. Mark is noticing that more people are parking and sleeping in their cars and that some of these cars are high-end vehicles. This shows that the homeless makeup is growing rapidly.

Miguel Cabbara-stated that the RV community is a very nice community, and we need to do something to assist them. Miguel stated that Gavin Newsom does nothing to help these people. The RV community and families should be moved into permanent housing.

Jordan Davis-is in solidarity with the RV dwellers and that the new enforcement is a big step backwards. Jordan is an advocate for the ideal of a Permanent Supportive Housing Advisory Council.

COMMISSIONER'S COMMENTS ON THE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Commissioner Albright asked if there were any pending requests for ad backs this year. The Commissioner requested to have the Civil Grand Jury report discussion agendaized and wanted to clarify that her request was limited to what is the impact of the Homelessness Oversight Commission's authority and responsibility to the LHCB, SMC, SGAC and Our City Our Home.

Commissioner Guerrero-has been housed for 4 years and has lived experience with homelessness. The Commissioner is hearing all the trauma in the room and wanted to affirm the comments from the public. The Commissioner stated that what is happening right now is ridiculous. The city is moving people around in a way that is supposed to have a positive impact but it's having a negative effect. San Francisco homeless youth will have added issues in the future and be harder to serve. The Commissioner stated that he is living proof that what the providers recommend works but affirms that he has seen staff treat clients badly. Commissioner Guerrero asked if housing if the 55% of housing exits were to other housing placement transfers or other kind of housing placements. The Commissioner asked how the sweeps have impacted the department internally, and if shelter occupancy is at 93% what is the department's plan. The providers of family services gave feedback to the Commissioner and stated that they have longer waitlists now than they have had in the past 30 years. The Commissioner questioned how the overtaxed providers will affect the need of the Lake Merced RV community as far as offering services.

Commissioner Laguana-thanked Commissioner Guerrero for his opening comments and echoed that he too has been a beneficiary of city services. The Commissioner referred to slide 17 of the Director's Report and questioned housing exits and the possibility of adding a category for self-sustaining for folks no longer requiring services. The Commissioner said we should be paying attention to what policies and approaches might increase the efficacy and likelihood that people become self-sustained because what isn't measured doesn't change. The Commissioner asked to see a month-over-month change with the adult and family shelter reservation waitlist. Commissioner Laguana questioned relocation assistance, and the time needed to make an assessment, who would receive the individual, and how the individual would receive services. The Commissioner questioned the vacancies on slide 19 of the Director's Report and asked what the possibility is of using these vacancies for temporary interim shelter.

Vice Chair Evans-stated that the Mayor's recent press release and a SFPD notice listing the citations that a person experiencing homelessness can be charged with. The Vice Chair also mentioned the article in the Chronicle cited a

man placed in handcuffs and had all his belongings confiscated. The man was arrested and then released on the sidewalk. Supervisor Chan requested information to understand the cost of the sweeps in reference with the policy change. The Commissioner stated that when people have their belongings taken, they are liable to lose their ID, medication, and safety gear. The Vice Chair said that this new policy is making the HOC's job harder. The Vice Chair said that the HSH budget reduction is affecting the amount of outreach that is conducted and is impacting the ability for HSH staff and providers to connect with people before the sweeps. The Vice Chair asked if the HOC and department can issue a statement to the Mayor and other city departments to communicate the impact of the sweeps to people experiencing homelessness. The Vice Chair asked to confirm, for the record, how many beds are available each night, if there is a turn away, and how many people are turned away. The Vice Chair asked for clarification with the amount of shelter beds officers have access to when conducting sweeps.

Commissioner Aslanian Williams-asked what consequences is there for an individual who destroys their previous unit. The Commissioner also stated that the RV community is an issue for the residents on the west side and would like to know why HSH focuses on keeping the RV community members in the west side. The Commissioner also asked if there has been any conversation of moving the RV community near the Cow Palace where there seems to be more land. The Commissioner asked how that RV community acquires their RVs.

Chair Butler-thanked the Commissioners for providing their comments. Chair Butler believes that data is important in this political climate and that we should lead through the people and not through politics. The Chair stated that his fellow Commissioners should go into the community and into the trenches to talk to the public.

9. OLD BUSINESS

No old business

10. Implementation of Local Housing Quality Inspections/HSH Director of Housing Services, Salvador Menjivar presented the item (Discussion Item).

PUBLIC COMMENT

Jordan Davis stated that people are suspicious when hearing the word inspection and is glad to see that there is a third party. Jordan feels that the inspections should have been presented to the public before it was rolled out.

Charles Pitt-asked where the contact information is for this group. If someone has broken facilities, how do they contact the people. The public member also stated that there is a high number of thefts involved with inspections.

A public member-is pleased with what they heard today. The public member would like to speak with the problem team.

Miguel Cabarra-said that we are facing a huge problem. We need people who are educated in these programs. When you put someone in these programs who are not educated with trauma then there is a problem.

11. CONSENT CALENDAR ITEM 1

- 1) Requesting an amendment to the existing Contract agreement with Episcopal Community Services to add the Sixth Street Homeless Storage Program to the Bryant Street Homeless Storage Program for the period of 12/01/20 – 6/30/29. in the amount of \$6,462,910 which includes a 20% contingency.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comment

On motion to approve consent calendar item 1

AYES: Butler
Evans
Albright
Aslanian-Williams
Guerrero
Laguana

Absent: Dufty

Action: Consent Calendar Item 11.1 approved

Agenda Item 11.2 11.3 & 11.4 Removed from the Consent Calendar.

- 2) Requesting authorization to extend the existing grant agreement with Episcopal Community Services (ECS) for the Cova Non-Congregate Shelter for the period of July 1, 2024, to March 31, 2025, in the amount of \$4,656,373 plus \$931,275 contingency for a revised amount of \$5,587,648 not to exceed.
- 3) Requesting authorization to extend the existing grant agreement with Five Keys Schools and Programs for the Adante Non-Congregate Shelter and Cohort Overflow for the period of July 1, 2024, to March 31, 2025, in the amount of \$3,141,523 plus \$883,541 contingency for a revised amount of \$4,025,064 not to exceed.
- 4) Requesting authorization to extend the existing grant agreement with WeHOPE for the Monarch Non-Congregate Shelter for the period of July 1, 2024, to March 31, 2025, in the amount of \$2,225,052 plus \$713,441 contingency for a revised amount of \$2,938,493 not to exceed.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comment

On motion to approve agenda items 11.2, 11.3 & 11.4

AYES: Butler
Evans
Albright
Aslanian-Williams
Guerrero
Laguana

Absent: Dufty

Action: agenda items 11.2, 11.3 & 11.4 approved

Agenda item 12A

- A) Requesting review and approval to enter into a new contract agreement with Lavender Youth Recreation and Information Center, Inc. ("LYRIC") for Supportive Services at SOMA TAY PSH Site, for the period of September 1, 2024, to June 30, 2029, in the amount of \$4,006,139, which includes a 26% contingency. HSH Manager of Supportive Housing Programs, Elizabeth Hewson presented the item.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comment

AYES: Butler
Evans
Albright
Aslanian-Williams
Guerrero
Laguana

Absent: Dufty

Action: agenda items 12.A approved

Agenda Item 13 General Public Comment

Jordan Davis-Would like to see the HOC change the date of their meetings when a lot of people who live in PSH are on third party payment and does not want to pay rent with a money order. Jordan would like to see a uniform rent payment policy.

Charles Pitt-would like to have a response to a document he submitted.

Chris Callandrillo-announced that Sanctuary is remodeling and invited the Commissioners to tour once the changes are complete.

Agenda item 14. Nomination Committee Report/Vice Chair Christin Evans

Commissioner Evans updated the Commission's three advisory body seat vacancies.

Commissioner Laguana left the meeting

PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comment

Agenda item 15 Data Officer Report/Commissioner Laguana

Commissioner Laguana will give a report during the September 7, 2024, meeting.

Agenda item 17 Commission Matters.

- **Commissioner Albright** asked to have the Data Report heard out of order during the September meeting.

- **Vice Chair Evans** asked to agendaize a standing item understanding the barriers to filling vacancies. The Vice Chair also asked for updates and understanding with walk-up utilization and how many individuals are being turned away, Candlestick Park reinflation update, Understanding the number of the set aside beds in the shelter system, and requested to see how many beds can accommodate a pet and are ADA accessible.

The Chair stated that most of the Vice Chair's requests can be added to the Director's Report.

The Chair recognized HSH Chief Equity Officer Anthony Bush and his successful Juneteenth celebration.

ADJOURN

The Chair adjourned the meeting at 1:00 PM

Respectfully submitted,

Bridget Badasow
Commission Secretary

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decision in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review. For more information on your rights under the Sunshine Ordinance or to report a violation of the ordinance, contact Administrator, by mail to Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244, San Francisco CA 94102-4689; by phone at 415.554.7724; by fax at 415.554.7854; or by email at sotf@sfgov.org. Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Task Force, the San Francisco Public Library and on the City's website at <https://sfgov.org/sunshine/>

LOBBYIST ORDINANCE

Individuals and entities that influence or attempt to influence local legislative or administrative action may be required by the San Francisco Lobbyist Ordinance [SF Campaign & Governmental Conduct Code 2.100] to register and report lobbying activity. For more information about the Lobbyist Ordinance, please contact the San Francisco Ethics Commission at 25 Van Ness Avenue, Suite 220, San Francisco, CA 94102, (415) 252-3100, FAX (415) 252-3112, website: sfgov.org/ethics.

DISABILITY ACCESS

The Homelessness Oversight Commission meetings are held at City Hall Room 416, at 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, San Francisco on the first Thursday of each month at 9am. The building and meeting room are wheelchair accessible. This meeting will be broadcast and captioned on SFGovTV. Remote public participation is available for people with disabilities, as well as all members of the public. Instructions for how to join the meeting remotely are included at the beginning of this agenda. [Captions can be enabled](#) if participating remotely via WebEx.

Sign Language Interpretation is also available upon request. If requesting remote Sign Language Interpretation, please submit an accommodation request a minimum of four (4) business hours prior to the start of the meeting. Allowing a minimum of 48 business hours for all other accommodation requests (for example, for other auxiliary aids and services) helps ensure availability. To request accommodation, please contact Bridget Badasow at bridget.badasow@sfgov.org.

LANGUAGE ACCESS

Per the Language Access Ordinance (Chapter 91 of the San Francisco Administrative Code), Chinese, Spanish and or Filipino (Tagalog) interpreters will be available upon requests. Meeting Minutes may be translated, if requested, after they have been adopted by the Commission. Assistance in additional languages may be honored whenever possible. To request assistance with these services please contact bridget.badsow@sfgov.org at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

LANGUAGE ASSISTANCE 415.646.4470: For free interpretation services, please submit your request 48 hours in advance of meeting./Para sa libreng serbisyo sa interpretasyon, kailangan mag-request 48 oras bago ang

miting./Para servicios de interpretación gratuitos, por favor haga su petición 48 horas antes de la reunión./ 如果需要免費口語翻譯, 請於會議之前 48 小時提出要求。Đối với dịch vụ thông dịch miễn phí, vui lòng gửi yêu cầu của bạn 48 giờ trước cuộc họp./ Для бесплатных услуг устного перевода просьба представить ваш запрос за 48 часов до начала собрания./ Pour les services d'interprétation gratuits, veuillez soumettre votre demande 48 heures avant la réunion./ 무료 통역 서비스를 원하시면 회의 48 시간 전에 귀하의 요청을 제출하십시오./ 無料通訳サービスをご希望の場合は、会議の 48時間前までにリクエストを提出してください。 /บริการให้ความช่วยเหลือในหลายภาษา ด้านภาษาฟรี ณ ที่ประชุม

To assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City to accommodate these individuals.

PROHIBITION OF SOUND PRODUCING DEVICES

Sound-Producing Devices Prohibited: The ringing of and use of mobile phones and other sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. Please be advised that the Chair may order the removal of any person(s) responsible for the ringing or use of a mobile phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic devices (67A.1 Sunshine Ordinance: Prohibits the use of cell phones, pagers and similar sound-producing electronic devices at and during public meetings).