HOMELESS SERVICES OVERSIGHT COUNCIL (HSOC)
Meeting Agenda

September 16, 2026, 1 pm

Committee members must participate in person (except for just cause reasons or personal emergency reasons approved by the HSOC)

Room 101, County of San Luis Obispo Department of Social Services,
3433 South Higuera St, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

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1. Call to Order and Introductions (5 minutes*)
2. Recusals (3 minutes*)
3. Public Comment (5 minutes*)
4. Consent: Approval of Minutes (2 minutes*)
5. Action/Information/Discussion
    5.1. Implementing Five-Year Plan Line of Effort 4 - Create, Identify, and Streamline Funding and Resources

*All times are approximate

5.1.1. Discussion Item: Kickoff of the process to update the Countywide Five-Year Plan to Address Homelessness (2028-2032 version) (25 minutes*)

5.1.2. Action Item: Vote to recommend revised Prevention and Diversion funding recommendations under Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Program (HHAP) – Round 5 ($207,523) (20 minutes*)

5.1.2.1. Committee Questions

5.1.2.2. Public Comment

5.1.2.3. Committee Discussion and Vote

5.2. Implementing Five-Year Plan Line of Effort 2: Focus efforts to reduce or eliminate the barriers to housing stability for those experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness, including prevention, diversion, supportive services, and housing navigation efforts.

5.2.1. Discussion Item: Findings and considerations from the Ad Hoc Regional Services Coordination Exploration Committee (15 minutes*)

5.2.1.1. Committee Questions

5.2.1.2. Public Comment

5.2.1.3. Committee Discussion

5.2.2. Information Item**:** Presentation on CenCal Regional Navigation Hub. (15 minutes*)

5.2.2.1. Committee Questions

5.2.2.2. Public Comment

5.2.2.3. Committee Discussion and Vote

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5.3. HSOC Administration – Call for New Members (5 minutes*)

5.3.1. Committee Questions

5.3.2. Public Comment

5.3.3. Committee Discussion

5.4. Discussion Item: Committee Updates (12 minutes*)

5.4.1. Committee Questions

5.4.2. Public Comment

5.4.3. Committee Discussion

5.5. Discussion Item: Update from County Staff (10 minutes*)

6. Future Discussion/Report Items, Updates and Requests for Information (3 minutes*)
7. Next Regular Meeting: November 18, 2026
8. Adjournment

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https://www.slocounty.ca.gov/Departments/Social-Services/Homeless-Services/Homeless-Services-Oversight-Council-(HSOC).aspx

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HOMELESS SERVICES OVERSIGHT COUNCIL (HSOC)
MEETING MINUTES

Date
July 15, 2026

Time
1:05 pm- 3:15 pm

Location
Room 101, County of San Luis Obispo Department of Social Services
3433 South Higuera St., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Members Present
Abby Lassen
Amelia Grover
Brenda Mack
Daniel Suttles
Devin Drake
Devon McQuade
Gabby Djuarna (alternate for Bao Xiong)
Jack Lahey
James Davis
Jimmy Paulding, Board of Supervisors
Juanetta Perkins
Jules Tuggle
Kate Secrest
Kathy McClenathen
Kirsten Cahoon
Kris Beal
Luke Dunn
Marie Bolin
Mark Lamore
Mary Ann Reiss (alternate for Marcia Guthrie)
Michelle Pedigo
Michelle Shoresman
Rick Gulino
Rosie Ojeda
Susan Funk
Susan Lamont
Wendy Blacker

Members Absent
Bill Luffee
Frank Warren
Hanan Azeem
Jessica Thomas
Jim Dantona
Raven Lopez

Rick Scott
Wendy Lewis

Staff & Guests
Addison Gregory
Berenice Andrade
Daisy Wiberg
Erica Jaramillo
George Solis
Heidi Marks
Jeff Al-Mashat
Kate Bourne
Kelly Riffer
Laurel Weir
Linda Belch
Mark Frauenheim
Merlie Livermore
Nathan Lenski
Whitney Guela

1. Call to Order and Introductions
Chairperson Michelle Shoresman called the meeting to order at 1:05 pm.

2. Public Comments
Marie Bolin shared that Family Care Network's Pathways to Stability program provides rapid, short-term help with deposits and limited rent support for adults ages 18–24 who aren't eligible for other housing assistance programs. She also distributed information flyers about the program.

With recent changes to CalFresh and Medi-Cal benefits, Abby Lassen shared that the Department of Social Services and the Public Health Department have created informational flyers to help clients enroll through the BenefitsCal website. She also noted the availability of a pocket resource guide listing San Luis Obispo County community services. Abby provided a few English and Spanish copies, and additional guides can be ordered from Verdin Printing at (805) 489-4910.

3. Consent: Approval of Minutes
Susan Funk moved to approve the minutes, and Kate S. seconded the motion. Abby Lassen, Kris Beal, Jules Tuggle, Kirsten Cahoon and Jimmy Paulding abstained. The motion passed by voice vote.

4. Action/Information/Discussion
4.1. Implementing Five-Year Plan Line of Effort 4 - Create, Identify, and Streamline Funding and Resources

4.1.1. Action Item: Recommend funding allocations of Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Program (HHAP) – Round 5 ($1,938,467) (2nd Distribution) and HHAP

Program – Round 6 ($1,275,468) (1st Distribution) for permanent housing, interim shelter operations/supportive services, permanent supportive housing operations/supportive services, rapid rehousing, prevention and shelter diversion.

Before George Solis presented the funding recommendations, members and alternates with a financial interest in any of the recommended agencies were asked to leave the room.

Following further discussion, Susan Funk moved to approve the funding recommendations as presented, excluding those in the prevention and shelter diversion category. She expressed support for Supervisor Jimmy Paulding's recommendation to form an Ad Hoc Committee to explore opportunities for regional collaboration on homeless prevention programs. The motion was seconded by Devin Drake and passed by majority roll call vote.

4.1.2. Action Item: Approve the FY2026 CoC funding recommendations and rankings, and authorize related application actions, as follows: 1) Approve the funding recommendations and rankings for the FY2026 Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Competition application to HUD; 2) Authorize the Ad Hoc CoC Application Committee to approve the Collaborative Application; 3) Approve the County of San Luis Obispo to submit the Consolidated Application; and 4) Authorize the HSOC Executive Committee to approve pre-submission adjustments on behalf of the CoC if HUD's actual available funding differs from the estimates used here, and a CoC quorum cannot be convened before HUD's subrecipient-notification deadline.

Before Laurel Weir presented the funding recommendations, members and alternates with financial interest in any of the recommended agencies were asked to leave the room.

Following the presentation, Supervisor Jimmy Paulding moved to approve the funding recommendations as presented, seconded by Susan Funk. The motion passed by majority roll call vote.

4.1.3. Action Item: Vote to 1) Authorize the CoC Collaborative Applicant to reissue all or part of the local funding competition as needed if HUD reissues all or parts of the FY2026 CoC Notice of Funding Opportunity, and 2) should the local competition be reopened and it not be possible to convene a quorum of the full HSOC before the deadline for CoC approval of the funding recommendations under the revised NOFO, authorize the HSOC Executive Committee to approve the funding recommendations and ranking and authorize the submission of the Consolidated Application.

Following Laurel's presentation, Luke Dunn moved to approve the motion seconded by Brenda Mack. The motion passed by majority roll call vote.

4.1.4. Action Item: Vote to approve the FY26 Continuum of Care (CoC) Program Statement on Recovery-Oriented Housing Projects and Prohibited Illicit Drug Enablement.

Erica Jaramillo presented the proposed statement, explaining that it is intended to:

- Align the CoC with HUD's FY26 NOFO language
- Apply only to CoC-funded housing projects
- Strengthen the CoC's competitiveness in the FY26 application
- Maintain appropriate recovery-oriented services, treatment referrals, case management, and overdose prevention activities

Luke Dunn moved to approve the motion, which was seconded by Kate Secrest, and passed by majority roll call vote.

4.1.5. Action Item: Vote to adopt the San Luis Obispo Continuum of Care (CoC)-Funded Street Outreach Policy

Erica Jaramillo explained that the development of a street outreach policy is intended to align with the Five-Year Plan. Key factors prompting this policy include:

- The FY26 CoC NOFO's increased emphasis on street outreach
- The opportunity to establish consistent local expectations

She noted that the policy outlines:

- Purpose
- Applicability
- Five guiding principles
- Expectations for CoC-funded street outreach
- Community partnerships

After the presentation, Luke Dunn moved to approve the motion, seconded by Jack Lahey, and it passed by majority roll call vote**.**

4.2. Information Item: Update on the 2026 Bi-Annual Homeless Point- in- Time Count and Housing Inventory Count

Due to time constraints, Chairperson Michelle S asked Kate Bourne to schedule a separate Zoom meeting to present the information. Kate also noted that she will deliver a press release at the next San Luis Obispo City Council meeting.

4.3. Discussion Item: Discussion Item: Committee Updates

As Chair of the Data & Performance Committee, Mark Lamore reported that the committee approved an action item related to the Release of Information (ROI) form, reviewed potential improvements to the HMIS dashboard, and received a presentation on System Performance Measures. He noted that the committee is seeking increased participation from additional agencies.

Jack Lahey provided an update from the Coordinated Entry Committee. He reported that the committee reviewed the CES annual performance report, which showed significant growth in prioritizing households. He noted the current lack of Coordinated Entry data on prevention, making this a priority for future tracking. Additional focus areas include refining assessment tools and streamlining shelter referral guidelines. Jack also encouraged broader participation from agencies.

Abby Lassen, who chaired the most recent Services Coordinating Committee meeting, emphasized the importance of disseminating information presented by DSS regarding eligibility changes to the Medi-Cal and CalFresh programs.

4.4. Discussion Item: Update from County Staff
There were no reports presented.

5. Future Discussion, Report Items, Updates and Requests for Information

- Ad Hoc Committee update on exploring opportunities for regional collaboration on homeless prevention programs.

6. Next Meeting: September 16, 2026

7. Adjournment
Michele S. adjourned the meeting at 3:15 pm.

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HOMELESS SERVICES OVERSIGHT COUNCIL (HSOC)
ACTION ITEM
September 16, 2026

AGENDA ITEM NUMBER: 5.1.2

ITEM: Revised HHAP-5 Prevention and Diversion funding recommendations.

ACTION REQUIRED: Vote to recommend revised Prevention and Diversion funding recommendations under Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention Program (HHAP) – Round 5 ($207,523).

SUMMARY NARRATIVE: At the July 15, 2026 HSOC meeting, staff were directed to develop revised funding recommendations for Homelessness Prevention/ Diversion funding under HHAP-5.

Since early 2025, staff have relied primarily on Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) performance data and application scores to evaluate and prioritize programs per the revised Grant Review Process approved by HSOC and the Board of Supervisors in 2025. While effective for assessing outcomes and organizational quality, this approach did not consider regional need beyond the total number of clients served in a program during the previous program year.

To address this gap, staff integrated 2026 Point in Time (PIT) Count proportions as a new factor and updated the scoring structure to ensure equal weighting across all five components. The revised model provides a more balanced and equitable evaluation framework that supports countywide service coverage, emphasizes performance outcomes, and aligns with HSOC's strategic priorities.

This updated model improves HSOC's ability to make equitable, data-driven decisions that reflect both program performance and geographic need.

On August 19, 2026, the HSOC Executive Committee approved staff's recommendation for the Five-Factor Model (Attachment #1).

Revised HHAP-5 Prevention and Diversion funding recommendations
Staff requested updated HMIS Annual Performance Report (APR) data for only Prevention and Diversion programs from all three applicants recommended for funds under the original RFP (5Cities Homeless Coalition, CAPSLO and ECHO) from the previous program year of 7/1/25-6/30/26. This ensured that funding recommendations were based on the most recent performance data available (Table #1).

Table 1 - HHAP-5 Prevention and Diversion funding recommendations

Agency	Total Clients	Exits to PH	% Exits to PH	Application Score	Area of County	PIT %	Funding Recommendation
5CHC	295	295	100%	95	South	18%	$ 109,266.02
CAPSLO	205	162	88%	93	Central & Coastal	48%	$ 63,201.52
ECHO	133	113	97%	90	North	34%	$ 35,056.18

5Cities Homeless Coalition – Recommended Award: $109,266

5CHC receives the largest recommended allocation due to high performance across every outcome-based metric. 5CHC achieved the highest values for:

- Total clients served
- Total exits to permanent housing
- Percent exits to permanent housing (100%)
- Application score (strongest proposal)

Although 5CHC primarily serves the Southern region, which represents a smaller share of PIT percentage (18%), their exceptional performance metrics outweigh this factor and position them as the most impactful provider based on outcomes.

CAPSLO – Recommended Award: $63,201

CAPSLO's recommended allocation reflects a balanced performance profile combined with very high regional PIT percentage. Although CAPSLO did not score highest on performance metrics (percent exits or total exits), it serves both the Central and Coastal regions, which together represent 48% of the 2026 PIT Count, the highest share among all agencies. This significantly increases CAPSLO's Regional Need score.

Additionally, CAPSLO demonstrated strong organizational capacity and proposal quality, reflected in a competitive application score.

ECHO – Recommended Award: $35,056

ECHO's recommendation reflects solid performance and substantial regional PIT percentage, but lower scale and application scoring compared to 5CHC and CAPSLO.

ECHO serves the Northern region, which represents 34% of the 2026 PIT count, second-highest overall percentage. ECHO also performs well on percent exits to permanent housing (97%), indicating strong effectiveness despite serving fewer total clients.

BUDGET/FINANCIAL IMPACT

This will have no financial impact on the HSOC. The HSOC recommendations for HHAP-5 Prevention and Diversion will go to the Board of Supervisors (Board) as a consent agenda item in September 2026. Should the Board approve the HSOC's recommendations, it will result in approximately $207,523 in HHAP-5 funding being made available for Prevention and Diversion programs countywide.

STAFF COMMENTS:

While this model was developed for Prevention and Shelter Diversion, staff will incorporate the same 5-factor methodology for rapid rehousing and interim shelter funding recommendations based on their specific measurable performance outcomes (such as total clients served, chronically homeless served, successful exits, application quality, depending on program type). These revised models will be developed and published in the 2027 Action Plan Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFA) for FY27/28 program year.

Five-Factor Model for Prevention/ Diversion funding recommendations

Approved by HSOC Executive Committee 8/19/26

Five-Factor Model (20% Each)

Building upon the existing performance framework, two additional metrics were added for a more balanced approach.

1. **Percent Exits to Permanent Housing (20%)**
   Measures the percentage of clients exiting to permanent housing relative to all exits from the program.
2. **Total Clients Served (20%)**
   Evaluates the scale and reach of each program.
3. **Total Exits to Permanent Housing (20%)* New**
   Counts total individuals exiting to permanent housing, complementing the performance rate metric.
4. **Application Score (20%)**
   The application score reflects the quality and strength of each proposal.
5. **Regional Need (20%)* New**
   Assigns proportional credit based on the 2026 PIT Count's distribution across county regions.

*New metrics

This model balances effectiveness, total impact, system capacity, geographic need and project quality.

Scoring Methodology

Each factor contributes **20%** toward a final composite score. All data is pulled from HMIS for the same project type the prior year. In this case data is being measured for clients enrolled in prevention projects, not across all clients served. The scoring process is outlined below.

1. **Percent Exits to Permanent Housing**

- Calculated using HMIS performance data from the previous program year.
- Programs receive a normalized score based on the proportion of clients successfully exiting to permanent housing.
- Higher performance rates receive higher scores.

2. **Total Clients Served**

- Calculated using HMIS performance data from the previous program year.
- To account for size differences among providers, values are normalized so that larger programs do not overpower the scoring but are acknowledged for broader reach.

3. **Total Exits to Permanent Housing**

- Calculated using HMIS performance data from the previous program year.
- Scores are normalized so that programs with higher absolute numbers receive proportionate credit without overshadowing smaller providers.

4. **Application Score**

- Based on standardized rubric for program type.
- Reviewers evaluate applications across the following criteria:
    - Understanding Scope of Work
    - Applicant Expertise & Organizational Capacity
    - Cost Effectiveness
    - Performance Outcomes and Improved Capacity
    - Financial Feasibility & Sustainability
    - Project Feasibility
    - Alignment with 5-year Plan to Address Homelessness
- Average scores are converted to a standardized 0–20 scale.

5. **Regional Access (PIT Proportions)**

- Each program is assigned a regional need score corresponding to the PIT Count proportion for the region it primarily operates in.
- Programs located in higher need regions receive proportionately higher scores.
- PIT proportions are normalized so they fit the same scoring scale as other factors.

Calculation of PIT Proportions

PIT proportions represent each region's percentage share of individuals experiencing homelessness during the January 2026 Point in Time Count.

- Central 45%
- North 34%
- South 18%
- Coastal 3%

Rationale for Five-Factor Model Methodology

Equal weighting ensures transparency, balance, and fairness across programs with diverse service models and capacities.

This structure:

- Prevents any one metric from disproportionately affecting final scores
- Promotes balance between performance, scale, regional access, and quality
- Ensures regional access is represented without diminishing outcome based measures
- Creates consistency across funding cycles
- Supports HSOC's strategic goal of ensuring equitable distribution of prevention resources countywide

HOMELESS SERVICES OVERSIGHT COUNCIL (HSOC)
INFORMATION ITEM
September 16, 2026

AGENDA ITEM NUMBER: 5.2.1

Item: Findings and considerations from the Ad Hoc Regional Services Coordination Exploration Committee

Summary Narrative:

At the July 15, 2026 HSOC meeting, the HSOC asked the HSOC Chair to form an Ad Hoc Committee to explore opportunities for regional collaboration with regards to homelessness prevention program. The Committee was asked to consider how current programs currently operate, explore interest and feasibility in having a regionally coordinated homelessness prevention system, and to report back to the HSOC its findings and information about what that might look like and what would be needed to implement such a system.

The Chair appointed the Committee and the Committee met on August 20, 2026. The Committee members included HSOC representatives from CAPSLO, ECHO, 5Cities Homeless Coalition, Family Care Network, Lumina Alliance, the Department of Social Services, a representative with lived experience, Supervisor Paulding, Jim Dantona, and a representative from the HSOC Executive Committee.

The Committee discussed the types of assistance typically sought be households seeking homelessness prevention assistance and time frame in which assistance was provided. The Committee also considered past and current operations of homeless programs, including strengths and limitations of countywide versus more regional or population-focused models. The Committee also considered the possible role of Coordinated Entry in improving coordination.

Findings and Considerations

1. Prevention is working, but the system is fragmented.

Takeaway: San Luis Obispo County already has significant homeless prevention capacity, with multiple providers, funding sources, and strong community relationships. However, the system is difficult to navigate because eligibility requirements, funding streams, and access points vary.

Recommendation: Build on what already exists rather than creating an entirely new system. Develop a common countywide prevention pathway so providers and clients can more easily determine where to go, what they qualify for, and what happens next.

2. Timeliness and coordination are critical.

Takeaway: A recurring theme was that prevention only works if assistance reaches households before they lose their housing. Delays, administrative requirements, and clients having to navigate multiple providers can create unnecessary risk.

Recommendation: Focus the regional effort on speed and coordination. Strengthen the existing Coordinated Entry prevention screener, establish a common referral workflow, and develop ways for non-CE partners to connect people to assistance without requiring them to repeatedly tell their story.

3. A regional approach should improve access—not necessarily centralize services.

Takeaway: There was a distinction between making prevention available countywide and simply giving one agency responsibility for administering all prevention resources. Local relationships with landlords, communities, and specialized populations are an important strength of the current system.

Recommendation: Define the functions that should be coordinated countywide—screening, referral, prioritization, tracking, training, and system standards—while preserving local provider relationships and expertise. Before deciding on an administrative structure, pilot the approach and measure whether it improves access, timeliness, and housing stability.

4. Coordinated Entry could play a role in increasing coordination but additional funding would be needed for Coordinated Entry to accomplish this.

Takeaway: The Coordinated Entry System could do this coordination and would likely be the strongest option, but that would require creation of an additional CE position.

Bottom Line: The opportunity is not to replace the prevention system we have, but to make it easier to navigate, faster to respond, and more coordinated across the county.

HOMELESS SERVICES OVERSIGHT COUNCIL
INFORMATION ITEM
September 16, 2026

AGENDA ITEM NUMBER: 5.3

Item: Annual Homeless Services Oversight Council (HSOC) Membership Call for Applications to Fill Vacant and Expiring Seats

Summary Narrative: The Homeless Services Oversight Council of San Luis Obispo serves as the Continuum of Care governance body as well as an advisory body to the County Board of Supervisors. The HSOC consists of 36 members, covering a broad cross-section of organizations and entities involved in addressing homelessness.

Members are appointed to the HSOC by the County Board of Supervisors, with the exception of seven seats reserved for the representatives of the seven incorporated cities within the County. These seven seats are held by City Council members who are appointed by their respective City Councils.

With the exception of the seats reserved for elected officials, and the Youth Advisory Board seat, members are appointed by the Board of Supervisors to three-year terms. To ensure continuity of the HSOC, term expirations are staggered among the seats, such that approximately 1/3 of the seats expire in a given year. Terms expire in January of the year in which the term ends. There is no restriction on the number of terms a member may serve.

There are currently nine seats due to expire in January 2027. Seven of these seats are tied to a specific category and can only be held by a representative from that category (County Government Service Provider, Advocates, County Office of Education, Hospitals, Faith-Based Organization, Social Services Provider, and Other Community Organization).

Two of the expiring seats are ‘at large’ seats which may be held by a representative from any of the following categories: County Government Service Providers, Currently or Formerly Homeless Persons, Advocates, Affordable Housing Developers, Businesses, Faith-Based Organizations, Hospitals, Public Safety Organizations, Behavioral Health Agencies, Nonprofit Homeless Assistance Providers, Organizations Serving Homeless Veterans, Housing Authority, County Office of Education, Local School Districts, Social Service Providers, Victim Service Providers, and Other Community Organizations. In addition, there is one currently vacant seat. The vacant seat is the Youth Advisory Board seat, which is reserved for a member of the SLO County Youth Advisory Board, who has been nominated by the Youth Advisory Board and approved by the HSOC.

Seats due to expire in January 2027 and members holding these seats:

- Hospitals – Amelia Grover
- County Government Service Provider – Devin Drake
- Other Community Organization – Bao Xiong
- Faith-Based Organization – Hanan Azeem
- County Office of Education – Jessica Thomas
- Advocates #2 – Kathy McClenathen
- Social Services Provider – Juanetta Perkins
- 'At Large' Seat #2 (Non-Profit Homeless Assistance Provider) – Wendy Lewis
- 'At Large' Seat # 4 (Non-Profit Homeless Assistance Provider) – Marie Bolin

To apply for membership on the HSOC, for one of the above seats, for a term beginning January 2027, please complete the HSOC Membership Form and return to SS_HomelessServices@co.slo.ca.us by **the end of the day on Monday, September 28th**. The membership form can be found here:

https://www.slocounty.ca.gov/Departments/Social-Services/Homeless-Services-Division/Homeless-Services-Oversight-Council-(HSOC)/HSOC-Membership.aspx

Members whose seats are expiring are eligible to re-apply for an additional term but must submit an application as noted above and will be considered along with other candidates for the expiring seat.

Timeline

- September 28 – Deadline for applications
- Early October – Ad Hoc Nominating Committee reviews applications and votes on recommendation to HSOC Executive Committee
- October 21 – HSOC Executive Committee reviews Nominating Committee's recommendation and votes on recommendation to Full HSOC
- November 18 – Full HSOC reviews Executive Committee's recommendation and votes on recommendation to the Board of Supervisors
- December – Board of Supervisors reviews Full HSOC's recommendation and votes to appoint new members
- January – New member terms begin

Agenda Item 5.3.1- Attachment

HSOC Membership – Expiring and Vacant Seats

Seat Terms Ending January 1, 2027

Name	Current Seat Held
Amelia Grover	Hospitals (Dignity Health)
Bao Xiong	Other Community Organizations (CenCal Health)
Devin Drake	County Government Service Provider (Department of Social Services)
Hanan Azeem	Faith-Based Organization (Khuba Worldwide Organization)
Jessica Thomas	County Office of Education
Juanetta Perkins	Social Services Provider (Paso Cares)
Kathy McClenathen	Advocates # 2 (SLO Co. Housing Trust Fund)
Marie Bolin	At Large # 4: Non-Profit Homeless Assistance Provider (Family Care Network)
Wendy Lewis	At Large # 2: Non-Profit Homeless Assistance Provider (El Camino Homeless Organization)

Vacant Seat:

One (1) - Youth Advisory Board