

HEALTH CARE FOR THE HOMELESS/FARMWORKER HEALTH PROGRAM (HCH/FH)

Co-Applicant Board Meeting Agenda

500 County Center, (COB 3 Manzanita Hall), Redwood City, CA, 94063
June 11th, 2026, 10:00am - 12:00pm

This meeting of The Health Care for The Homeless/Farmworker Health board will be held in-person at
500 County Center, (COB 3, Manzanita Hall), Redwood City, CA, 94063

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A. CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL	Victoria Sanchez De Alba	10:00am
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B. PUBLIC COMMENT
Persons wishing to address on matters NOT on the posted agenda may do so. Each speaker is limited to three minutes and the total time allocated to Public Comment is fifteen minutes. If there are more than five individuals wishing to speak during Public Comment, the Chairperson may choose to draw only five speaker cards from those submitted and defer the rest of the speakers to a second Public Comment at the end of the Board meeting. In response to comments on a non-agenda item, the Board may briefly respond to statements made or questions posed as allowed by the Brown Act (Government Code Section 54954.2) However, the Boards general policy is to refer items to staff for comprehensive action or report.

C. ACTION TO SET THE AGENDA & CONSENT AGENDA		10:05am
1. Approve meeting minutes from:		Tab 1
a. May 14 th Board Meeting		
2. Budget and Finance Report		Tab 2
3. HCH/FH Director's Report		Tab 3
4. Quality Improvement/Quality Assurance Update		Tab 4

D. COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS		
Communications and Announcements are brief items from members of the Board regarding upcoming events in the community and correspondence that they have received. They are informational in nature and no action will be taken on these items at this meeting. A total of five minutes is allotted to this item. If there are additional communications and announcements, the Chairperson may choose to defer them to a second agenda item added at the end of the Board Meeting.		
Community updates	Board Members	10:10am

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E. GUEST SPEAKER		
Program Services on the Coast	Robin Jensen, Manager of Prevention & Community Engagement, CORA (Community Overcoming Relationship Abuse)	10:15am

F. BUSINESS AGENDA		
Vote to Renew Board Member with Term Expiring July 2026 (Judith Guerrero)	Jim Beaumont	10:45am

G. REPORTING & DISCUSSION AGENDA		
Contractor Highlight: Coastside Hope	Judith Guerrero	11:00 am
Uniform Data System (UDS) Report	HCH/FH	11:35am
Federal Updates and Impacts on HCH/FH Program	Jim Beaumont	11:50am

I. ADJOURNMENT	12:00pm
Future meeting: July 9th, 2026 Time: 10am - 12pm Location: 500 County Center (Manzanita Hall,) Redwood City, CA, 94063	

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2. Your email should include the specific agenda item on which you are commenting or note that your comment concerns an item that is not on the agenda or is on the consent agenda.
3. Members of the public are limited to one comment per agenda item.
4. The length of the emailed comment should be commensurate with the two minutes customarily allowed for verbal comments, which is approximately 250-300 words.
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Tab 1

Meeting Minutes

**HEALTH CARE FOR THE HOMELESS/FARMWORKER HEALTH PROGRAM (HCH/FH)
 Co-Applicant Board Meeting Minutes**

**Ted Adcock Community Center (Oak Room), 535 Kelly Ave, Half Moon Bay, CA, 94019
 May 14th, 2026, 10:00am - 12:00pm**

Co-Applicant Board Members Present	County Staff Present	Members of the Public	Absent Board Members/Staff
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Robert Anderson Gabe Garcia Jim Beaumont (Ex Officio) Suzanne Moore Tony Serrano Tayischa Deldridge Alison Superko Steve Carey Brian Greenberg Victoria Sanchez De Alba Judith Guerrero Brian Greenberg 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Marisol Escalera Durani Anessa Farber,PHPP Frank Trinh, PHPP Linda Franco Amanda Hing-Hernandez Marisol Escalera Alejandra Paw Gozel Kulieva Raven Nash Isabel Cassidy-Soto Laura, Coastside Lead PSA Coastside Charge Nurse 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cristhian Landaverde, ALAS Jorge Sanchez, ALAS Carmen Vescia, ALAS Ophelie Vico, Puente Teresa Mendivil Lekan, interpreter Diego Aguilar Carrillo, interpreter Ivana Barrios, LifeMoves Anthony Cascerceri, LifeMoves Osama Al-Masri, LifeMoves Amanda Chang, Urban Habitat 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Janet Schmidt Steve Kraft

A. Call to order & roll call	Victoria called the meeting to order at 10:03am and did a roll call.	
B. Public Comment	<p>Carmen Vescia, ALAS</p> <p>In the past month, ALAS piloted a special outreach event using the Health Equity Express bus, where farmworkers were able to enroll in health insurance directly on site. They are continuing to host the Sunday dental clinics and are rolling out new workshops focused on stress management and self-care.</p> <p>A Wellness Clinic is scheduled for Friday, May 29 in Half Moon Bay, and in June, we will host a Family Day celebration.</p> <p>Carmen shared that ALAS is hosting a series of events to honor farmworkers and recognize their contributions. She also announced that ALAS is expanding services into the Salinas area, and that the Farmworker Equity Bus will extend into more rural communities to provide case management services. Additional updates will be shared soon.</p> <p>Ophelie Vico, Puente</p> <p>Puente hosted their Consulado event in Pescadero earlier this month, and wanted to bring awareness of this to the HCH/FH Board members.</p>	
C. Action to set the agenda and consent agenda.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Approve meeting minutes of April 2026 Board Meeting Budget and Finance Report HCH/FH Director's Report Quality Improvement/Quality Assurance Update Quarterly Management Analyst Report 	Request to approve the Consent Agenda was MOVED by Robert Anderson SECONDED by Steve Carey

		APPROVED by all Board members present.
D. Community Announcements	<p>Suzanne Moore, Board Member</p> <p>Thank you to Raven for sharing the article noting that people experiencing homelessness (PEH) are increasingly not limited to seniors.</p> <p>At the recent Unhoused on the Coast meeting, the PEH outreach team shared that they are actively engaging with individuals in Half Moon Bay, El Granada, and along the coast to better understand community needs when housing barriers are present. Transportation and the inability to leave worksites continue to be among the most significant challenges. Many families are affected, and their needs often extend beyond simply living in vehicles.</p> <p>The Pacifica Resource Center (PRC) also shared that, with funding from the Safe Parking Program, there may be opportunities to expand services for individuals and families living in their vehicles, and they are gauging interest in growing this program.</p> <p>Judith Guerrero, Board Member</p> <p>The Farmworker Commission recently hosted a forum to gather input on housing needs along the coast. The HCH/FH Board should plan to review the recording or summary or this interview forum of farmworkers once it becomes available.</p> <p>Victoria De Alba, Board Member</p> <p>The lease agreement for the 555 Kelly housing project has been approved. Although, a local group has filed a referendum in an effort to halt the project; however, there is also strong community support for this</p>	

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	project to move forward. This development is intended to provide senior farmworkers with safe, dignified housing.	
E. Business Agenda	none	
F. Guest Speaker- Qualitative Study: Farmworker Housing	<p>Amanda Change, Urban Habitat</p> <p>Amanda shared that when the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors adopted the Tenant Protection Ordinance several years ago, Urban Habitat began collecting qualitative data to better understand how the policy affected the community, particularly farmworkers.</p> <p>Key findings from their work included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rents are often far too high relative to farmworker incomes. • A lack of affordable housing exposes farmworkers to hazardous living conditions, such as mold and overcrowding. • Many farmworkers live in employer-provided housing, meaning their housing is directly tied to their employment. If they lose their job, they can lose their housing the same day. • Women face additional barriers: they are granted less access to employer housing, and some employers prefer to hire men to avoid perceived safety concerns for women. This results in fewer employment opportunities for women farmworkers. • Stronger tenant protections, along with improved rental licensing and inspection processes, are priorities voiced by the community. <p>Urban Habitat is also working to elevate the voices of people with lived experience by supporting community members in sharing their experiences and providing recommendations to local decision-makers.</p> <p>In response to a question from Robert about the ratio of farmworkers living on-site versus off-site, Amanda noted that ALAS conducted a survey with more quantitative data. She also referenced a report from the</p>	

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	<p>Silicon Valley Community Foundation titled Homes for Those Who Harvest, which provides additional context.</p> <p>Amanda explained that Urban Habitat is a Bay Area regional organization that provides technical assistance, organizational support, and leadership development for boards and commissions. Their connection to Coastside partners began through work related to the Tenant Protection Ordinance.</p> <p>During the discussion, Gabe asked what could be done in a time when resources are limited. Judith shared that, during interviews, farmworkers were compensated for their time with stipend gift cards. Amanda added that they typically invite farmworkers to attend meetings to share their experiences directly, but the timing of this meeting during the workday made participation difficult.</p> <p>Carmen from ALAS noted that tenant rights stood out as a key theme and suggested there may be an opportunity for expanded outreach and education to help farmworkers understand their rights and feel empowered to speak up about poor living or working conditions without fear of eviction or housing loss.</p>	
<p>G. Reporting & Discussion Agenda</p> <p>1. Contract Highlight: LifeMoves</p>	<p>Ivana, Anthony, Osama from LifeMoves</p> <p>LifeMoves shared an overview of their work supporting people experiencing homelessness (PEH) in encampments, vehicles, and other unsheltered settings. They collaborate closely with partners such as San Mateo Medical Center and Puente de la Costa Sur PHP Program to provide care coordination, outreach, health insurance enrollment, and basic primary care through street and field medicine. Services are limited to San Mateo County residents who meet the definition of PEH; for example, individuals in residential treatment are considered housed.</p>	

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<p>2. Program Update</p>	<p>LifeMoves also assists undocumented clients by submitting ACE applications.</p> <p>Their team works in coordination with the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT), ERF, Bayside, local police departments, the Health Coverage Unit (HCU), the mobile dental van, and supportive housing programs. LifeMoves reported that they are meeting and exceeding their performance metrics for the 2026 calendar year and shared several success stories of clients with long histories of homelessness who, through coordinated support, were able to access housing, medical care, dental services, and improve chronic health conditions.</p> <p>The discussion also included questions about clients with decades-long histories of homelessness and substance use disorders who face challenges even after being housed, including issues at the Navigation Center such as flooding and fires. LifeMoves staff and board members offered perspectives from their experience working with this population. Additionally, Robert asked about the utility of their 42-foot mobile medical coach. LifeMoves explained that having a stationary, field-based clinical space with exam rooms has been highly effective for reaching individuals who have not been seen before or who require follow-up care. They also noted that all case managers carry Narcan, educate clients on how to use it, and review the signs of overdose as part of routine outreach.</p> <p>Jim introduced Isabel to the team and reviewed anticipated staffing changes over the next few months. He also highlighted a recent NOFO focused on nutrition, which could potentially support food pantries, prescription diets, and improved access to healthy foods. Historically, grant funds have not been allowable for food purchases, so the team is reviewing the guidance carefully to determine whether this opportunity is a good fit. HCH/FH staff plan to meet with various San Mateo County partners as thought partners to assess community need and identify</p>	
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<p>3. Federal Updates and Impacts on HCH/FH Program</p>	<p>potential collaboration opportunities. Gabe noted that this effort aligns with the increasing demand for food pantry services in the community.</p> <p>Jim also mentioned a separate funding opportunity focused on services for neurologically and developmentally disabled children. County dental staff shared that this may not be a strong fit for our program, as the number of children experiencing homelessness in our system is already small, and an even smaller subset would meet this specific criterion.</p> <p>There are no new updates related to the executive order at this time. One notable development is a recent funding announcement to expand nutritional services, which requires participating programs to comply with all applicable executive orders. While this cannot be applied retroactively to current operations, it would apply to any new activities supported through this funding moving forward.</p> <p>HCH/FH legal counsel has reviewed this and noted that it is difficult to determine how this may affect our program in the future. Additionally, HRSA has received an estimated \$300 million increase in program funding, which may provide greater flexibility in how funds can be used.</p>	
<p>G. Adjournment</p>	<p>Future meeting: June 11th, 2026 500 County Center (Manzanita Hall), Redwood City, CA 94063 Time: 10am-12pm</p>	<p>The meeting was adjourned at 11:54am</p>

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LifeMoves Healthcare for the Homeless

LifeMoves METRICS

- 1. Care Coordination (20)
- 2. Outreach/Engagement (100)
- 3. Health-24 Med case/ACE (10)
- 4. Transportation (14)

LifeMoves Meet the Team

- Ashley - Program Director
- Kara - Senior Health Program Director
- Anthony - Outreach Case Manager
- Danny - Outreach Case Manager

LifeMoves Care Coordination

- Care coordination is provided for a community member who is not able to connect to engage in services
- We conduct care coordination out in the field with outreach/outreach during street med
- We can also complete care coordination encounters over the phone when necessary

LifeMoves Program Overview

What does HCH do?

Our services include:

- Outreach/Engagement
- Care Coordination
- Health-24 Med case/ACE
- Transportation

LifeMoves Outreach/Engagement

- This is an umbrella term that includes the various services we could provide, with the most common being:
- Outreach/Engagement
- Care Coordination
- Health-24 Med case/ACE
- Transportation

LifeMoves

Medi-Cal/Medicare/ACE

- We assist clients who need help in navigating with Medi-Cal/Medicare/ACE
- There are a lot of options for people who are on Medi-Cal/Medicare/ACE and we help them understand their options
- We assist Medi-Cal/Medicare/ACE with the San Mateo County Health Department to ensure efficiency and accuracy of referrals



LifeMoves

METRIC UPDATES


How are we doing on our numbers?

CARE COORDINATIONS (20%)	• 58
OUTREACH/ENGAGEMENT (13%)	• 100
MEDICAL/MEDICATIONS (20%)	• 56
TRANSPORTATION (14%)	• 76

LifeMoves

Transportation

- LifeMoves HCH can provide transportation via Lyft for clients who need assistance getting to medical health related appointments



LifeMoves

SUCCESS STORY

Client A.D. was referred to LifeMoves HCH by HOT. Client has a history of chronic health issues and chronic health issues. He has difficulty with medication management, substance use support, mental health services, and daily care. HCH helps with daily appointments, which he attended. HCH referred him to dental medicine where he got treatment for his diabetes and hypertension. HCH also referred him to the street medicine clinic. Client made huge improvements to his health as evidenced by weight loss, blood sugar control, improved blood pressure, and blood sugar values. In addition to making improvements to his health, client obtained housing with HOT's support.

LifeMoves

LifeMoves HCH collaborates heavily with the San Mateo County Street Medicine team but they also work very closely with many other partners in the community including: HOT, ERF, San Mateo Police Department, HCU, the mobile dental van, interim supportive housing programs, and more



SEMILLAS DEL CAMBIO

Avanzando hacia una vivienda digna para trabajadores agrícolas en la costa del Condado de San Mateo

Advancing Dignified Housing for Farmworkers on the San Mateo County Coast

Julio 2025 | July 2025

Introducción | Introduction

Este informe presenta un marco de acción para que responsables de políticos, patrocinadores filantrópicos y otras partes interesadas puedan proteger a los inquilinos trabajadores agrícolas, prevenir su desplazamiento y avanzar hacia una vivienda verdaderamente asequible y digna.

This report provides a framework for policymakers, funders, and other stakeholders to protect farmworker renters, prevent displacement, and advance truly affordable housing with dignity.



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Contexto | Background

Cuando la Junta de Supervisores del Condado de San Mateo se negó a adoptar una Ordenanza de Protección de Inquilinos en 2023, pedimos la opinión de los trabajadores agrícolas para fortalecer futuras propuestas de protección.

En colaboración con Coastside Hope y Puente de la Costa Sur, tuvimos la oportunidad de hablar con 22 trabajadores agrícolas de la costa que compartieron sus experiencias con la esperanza de construir un futuro donde todos puedan vivir en un hogar digno.

After the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors declined to adopt a Tenant Protection Ordinance in 2023, we sought out farmworkers' input to strengthen future protection proposals.

In partnership with Coastside Hope and Puente de la Costa Sur, we had the opportunity to speak to 22 farmworkers on the Coastside who shared their experiences in the hopes of building a future where everyone can live in a dignified home.



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CONCLUSIONES PRINCIPALES DE LOS TRABAJADORES AGRÍCOLAS

FARMWORKERS' KEY TAKEAWAYS

Las rentas son demasiado altas en comparación con los ingresos de los trabajadores agrícolas, incluso en viviendas subsidiadas.



Rents are too high for farmworkers' income, even in subsidized housing.

“Tristemente, los trabajadores agrícolas somos los más marginados de la fuerza laboral. Como nos pagan el salario mínimo, a veces lo que ganamos no alcanza para poner comida en la mesa y pagar los recibos... Me digo a mí misma que sólo intento sobrevivir.”

“Unfortunately us farmworkers are the most marginalized in the workforce. Because we are paid the minimum wage, sometimes what they pay us is not enough to put food on the table and pay the bills... I tell myself I'm just trying to survive.”

- Lorena, Half Moon Bay

La falta de vivienda asequible deja a los trabajadores agrícolas vulnerables a situaciones de vida peligrosas y explotadoras.



The lack of affordable housing leaves farmworkers vulnerable to exploitative and hazardous living situations.

“Dos de mis hijos duermen en la cocina y los otros dos duermen conmigo en el dormitorio. Pero hemos notado que el moho empieza a extenderse cerca de la cocina y huele mal.”

“Two of my kids sleep in the kitchen and the other two sleep with me in the bedroom. But we've noticed that mold is starting to spread near the kitchen and it smells bad.”

- Evita, Half Moon Bay

Los trabajadores agrícolas viven con el temor constante a perder su empleo, especialmente en viviendas ligadas al trabajo.

Farmworkers live in constant fear of unemployment, particularly in employee housing.



“Lo que siento es que uno no se siente con la confianza de enfrentar al jefe, porque sabes que, si no le gusta cómo actúas, te puede correr y te quedas sin casa.”

“What I feel is that one doesn't feel confident standing up to your boss, because you know that if they don't like the way you act, they can fire you and you'll be left without housing.”

- Marina, Pescadero

Las familias —especialmente las madres solteras— enfrentan más dificultades para encontrar vivienda accesible.

Families, especially single mothers, have more difficulty finding affordable housing.



“El novio de mi antigua compañera de cuarto también trabajaba en el campo, y como es hombre, le permitían alquilar un lugar en el trabajo. Pagaba \$200 o \$300 al mes, pero vivía en una habitación con ocho o diez personas. Le pregunté al jefe [si podía alquilar ahí], pero me dijo que como soy mujer no podía proporcionarme un lugar donde vivir por cuestiones de seguridad para mí y para mi hijo. Por eso prefiere contratar sólo a hombres.”

“My former housemate's boyfriend also worked in the fields, and because he's a man they would let him rent a place at work. He paid \$200 or \$300 a month, but lived in a room with eight or ten people. I asked the boss [if I could rent there], but he told me that because I'm a woman he couldn't provide a place for me to live due to safety concerns for me and my child. That's why he prefers to hire only men.”

- Teresa, Moss Beach

**RECOMENDACIONES
PARA APOYAR A LOS
TRABAJADORES
AGRÍCOLAS EN SU
VIVIENDA**

**RECOMMENDATIONS
TO SUPPORT
FARMWORKERS IN
THEIR HOUSING**

1

**Apoyar la Organización de los
Trabajadores Agrícolas**

**Support Farmworker
Organizing**



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2

**Implementar Protecciones
para Inquilinos Adaptadas a
los Trabajadores Agrícolas**

**Implement Tenant Protections
Tailored to Farmworkers**



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3

**Adoptar un Proceso Proactivo
de Inspección y Licenciamiento
de Alquiler en Todo el Condado**

**Adopt a Countywide
Proactive Rental Inspection
and Licensing Process**



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4

Promover Modelos de Propiedad Comunitaria para Fomentar Viviendas Permanentes, Dignas y Asequibles para los Trabajadores Agrícolas

Advance Community Ownership Models to Promote Permanently Affordable and Dignified Farmworker Housing



5

Empoderar a Los Órganos Administrativos de Trabajadores Agrícolas para Implementar estas Recomendaciones

Empower Farmworker Administrative Bodies to Implement these Recommendations



PREGUNTAS

QUESTIONS

APR 29, 2026

Why Continuums of Care and the Aging Network Must Work Together

Yolanda Stevens 3 min



As the U.S. population continues to age, cross-sector integration between the Aging Network and homeless response system is not only beneficial, but also essential to ensure older adults age with dignity, stability, and access to the supports they need. Stronger partnerships are needed between the key leading systems that serve each group: Continuums of Care (CoCs) — which coordinate local strategy and the use of housing resources — and Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs), which specialize in providing home and community-based services.

CoCs may not always have the capacity or expertise to address the complex health and aging-related needs of older adults, and aging professionals may not have specialized knowledge of housing resources. Partnerships between AAAs and CoCs can create more effective responses that combine housing assistance with supportive services tailored to older adults. Stronger partnerships lead to more effective prevention strategies, better support for older adults, and promote housing stability.

Taking Action

It is not enough for these sectors to simply coordinate referrals; true integration requires shared planning, aligned funding strategies, and cross-training of staff to better understand the overlapping needs of older adults. Prevention must be a central focus of any effective response. Importantly, these partnerships must also address equity concerns. Collaborative approaches between AAAs and CoCs provide an opportunity to intentionally design joint interventions that are culturally responsive and equity focused.

Ultimately, to help move beyond crisis response toward a proactive, coordinated approach that supports housing stability, health and dignity for older adults, [USAging](#) launched [Doors to Housing for Older Adults](#) with the National Alliance to End Homelessness. This initiative shares a set of successful strategies and best practices for the development of strong, effective partnerships between AAAs and CoCs to help prevent and address older adult homelessness.

Older adults (age 55+) are one of the fastest-growing groups experiencing homelessness, often due to rising housing costs, fixed incomes, and health concerns. This crisis sits at the intersection of major systems:

Aging Services

Behavioral Health

Health Care

Housing & Homelessness Response

Despite these systems serving many of the same people, they are often not appropriately integrated with one another; they operate with different funding streams, eligibility criteria, data systems, and accountability structures, often creating fragmentation that older adults can easily fall through.

What are the Unique Challenges Faced by Older Adults Experiencing Homelessness?

Even before experiencing homelessness, older adults often face a distinct set of aging-related challenges, such as complex health and function decline, social isolation, and fixed or limited income. When homelessness is layered in, these challenges are then exacerbated, leading to accelerated aging, higher mortality risks, and barriers to care. Cumulatively, these vulnerabilities make it more difficult to exit homelessness compared to their younger counterparts. Without targeted action, this issue will continue to grow.

Why Partnerships Are Essential



Tab 2

Program Budget and
Financial Report



SAN MATEO COUNTY HEALTH

**SAN MATEO
MEDICAL CENTER**

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San Mateo, CA 94403
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DATE: June 11, 2026

TO: Co-Applicant Board, San Mateo County Health Care for the Homeless/Farmworker Health (HCH/FH) Program

FROM: Jim Beaumont
Director, HCH/FH Program

SUBJECT: HCH/FH PROGRAM BUDGET AND FINANCE REPORT

Preliminary grant expenditures for May 2026 total an estimated \$298,755. This total does not include a number of county-based month-end charges as the county's month-end financial processes have not yet been completed. We have many more of the Program provider contracts for 2026 posted as paid during the month, as everything is starting to get caught up.

Based on the rate of expenditures to date, we anticipate expending almost exactly the amount of our total grant budget, which would provide us with approximately \$660,000 in carryover towards next year. This is better than originally anticipated, partly due to staff Work-Out-of-Class outside of HCH/FH, which reduces our Salary & Benefit costs significantly.

Attachment:

- GY 2026 Summary Grant Expenditure Report Through 05/31/2026



GRANT YEAR 2026

May-26

Details for budget estimates	Budgeted [SF-424]		To Date (05/31/26)	Projection for end of year	Projected for GY 2027
EXPENDITURES					
<u>Salaries</u>					
Director, Program Coordinator Management Analyst ,Medical Director new position, misc. OT, other, etc.	740,000	60,250	249,998	710,000	750,000
<u>Benefits</u>					
Director, Program Coordinator Management Analyst ,Medical Director new position, misc. OT, other, etc.	230,000	18,950	84,913	225,000	260,000
<u>Travel</u>					
National Conferences (2500*8)	12,000		4,652	7,250	12,000
Regional Conferences (1000*5)	1,500		0	250	1,500
Local Travel	250		40	100	250
Taxis	250			0	250
Van & vehicle usage	1,000		223	500	1,000
	15,000		4,915	8,100	15,000
<u>Supplies</u>					
Office Supplies, misc. Small Funding Requests	2,000		0	1,500	5,000
	2,000		0	1,500	5,000
<u>Contractual</u>					
2022 Contracts			128,080	154,132	
2022 MOUs			5,384	5,500	
Current 2023 MOUs	1,000,000	5,400	45,700	1,125,000	1,400,000
Current 2023 contracts	900,000	197,733	365,667	1,075,000	1,200,000
---unallocated---/other contracts					
	1,900,000		544,831	2,359,632	2,600,000
<u>Other</u>					
Consultants/grant writer	40,000	15,835	16,355	35,000	10,000
IT/Telcom	110,000	587	34,265	120,000	120,000
New Automation				0	-
Memberships	5,000		0	3,000	5,000
Training	5,000			0	5,000
Misc	30,000		3,730	30,000	30,000
	190,000		54,350	188,000	170,000
TOTAL	3,077,000	298,755	939,007	3,492,232	3,800,000
GRANT REVENUE					
Available Base Grant	2,858,632	w/BHSE & EH	3,525,299	3,525,299	3,858,632 *** BHSE and EH
Prior Year Unexpended to Carryover (verified)	630,529		630,529	630,529	
Other					663,596 carryover (estima
HCH/FH PROGRAM TOTAL	3,489,161		4,155,828	4,155,828	4,522,228
***Once 2025 carry-over is established. We will roll BHSE & EH into 2026 grant year reporting					
BALANCE	412,161	Available	3,216,821	663,596	722,228
			Current Estimate	Projected	
2025 Carryover is from:	39950 Exp Hours 365000 BHSE 225579 Base Grant 630529				based on est. grant of \$3,858,632
<u>Non-Grant Expenditures</u>					
Salary Overage	12,000	250	1,000	9,000	15,000
Health Coverage	143,000	8,311	31,474	110,000	150,000
base grant prep	0			0	
food	7,500	352	1,601	6,500	8,000
incentives/gift cards	1,500			1,500	1,500
	164,000		34,075	127,000	174,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,241,000	307,668	973,082	3,619,232	NEXT YEAR 3,974,500

Tab 3
HCH/FH Director's
Report



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DATE: June 11, 2026

TO: Co-Applicant Board, San Mateo County Health Care for the Homeless/Farmworker Health (HCH/FH) Program

FROM: Jim Beaumont, Director, HCH/FH Program

SUBJECT: DIRECTOR'S REPORT & PROGRAM CALENDAR

Program activity update since the May 14, 2026, Co-Applicant Board meeting.

The announced Expanded Nutrition Services Funding Opportunity has been delayed by HRSA and is still in forecasted mode. We do not have any clarity on when it will finally open for submissions. In preparation for potentially developing an ENS proposal, HCH/FH hosted a discussion forum with our county/community partners to gather ideas on potential projects. As we await the actual opening of the NOFO, HCH/FH continues to look at potential projects.

As a reminder, the ENS opportunity will provide up to \$350,000 per year for each of two years to around 350 health center programs. The purpose of the awards is to increase access to nutrition services that can help to prevent, manage, and treat diseases and conditions through nutritional and food-based interventions. Health centers will use ENS funding to increase the number of nutrition services patients or visits. The application deadline is now projected to be July 6, 2026.

On 05/29/26 we received a NOA for our Base Grant award. Unfortunately, it was not the NOA confirming that our grant period had been extended a year to 12/31/27. Rather, it was confirmation of the full funding of the current year's award (HRSA actually posts funds to awards on a semi-incremental basis). While we have not as yet received a Notice of Award (NOA) that formally extends our current base grant for another year – to December 31, 2027 – we continue to be advised that it will be happening.

Seven Day Update

ATTACHED: Program Calendar





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**County of San Mateo
 Health Care for the Homeless & Farmworker Health (HCH/FH) Program
 2026 Co-Applicant Board Calendar**
Board meetings are in-person on the 2nd Thursday of the Month 10am-12pm

MONTH	AREA		
	Programmatic	Learning/Conferences	Recognition (Health, Historical/ Cultural, Holidays)
JANUARY	- HCH/FH Board Meeting (1/8)		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Glaucoma Awareness Month • Cervical Cancer Screening Month • National Human Trafficking Prevention Month • International Holocaust Remembrance Day (1/27) • New Year's Day (1/1) • Martin Luther King Day (1/19)
FEBRUARY	- HCH/FH Board Meeting/ Finance Subcommittee Meeting (2/12) - UDS submission - Review	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • American Hospital Association Rural Health Care Leadership Conference (San Antonio, TX – February 8-11, 2026) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Children's Dental Health • American Heart Month • National Cancer Prevention Month • National Wear Red Day (2/6) • Black History Month • World Day of Social Justice • Lincoln's Birthday (2/12) • President's Day (2/16) • Lunar New Year (2/17)
MARCH	- HCH/FH Board Meeting/ QI/QA Subcommittee Meeting (3/12) - Updated Sliding Fee Discount Scale (SFDS) - Approve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leadership Summit on Ending Homelessness (San Diego, CA – March 2-4 2026) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month • Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month • National Doctors Day (3/30)
APRIL	- HCH/FH Board Meeting (4/9) - SMMC Annual Audit - Approve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Center for Farmworker Health Spring Symposium (New Orleans, LA – April 15-17 2026) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alcohol Awareness Month • Sexual Assault Awareness Month • Counseling Awareness Month • National Minority Health Month • Defeat Diabetes Month • National Public Health Week (4/6-4/12)
MAY	- HCH/FH Board Meeting/ Finance Subcommittee Meeting (5/14)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NRHA Rural Health Access Conference (San Diego, CA – May 8-19) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • American Stroke Awareness Month • High Blood Pressure Education Month • Mental Health Awareness Month • National Trauma Awareness Month • Asian Pacific American Heritage Month • Memorial Day (5/25)
JUNE	- HCH/FH Board Meeting/QI/QA Subcommittee Meeting (6/11) - Services/Locations Form 5A/5B – Approve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Healthcare for the Homeless Conference. (Orlando, Florida – June 8-11 2026) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PTSD Awareness Month • Cancer Survivor's Month • LGBTQIA+ Pride Month • Juneteenth (6/19)



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JULY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HCH/FH Board Meeting (7/9) - Budget Renewal (Program) Approve 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Minority Mental Health Awareness Month • Healthy Vision Month 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Independence Day (observed on (7/3))
AUGUST	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HCH/FH Board Meeting/ - Finance Subcommittee Meeting (8/13) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Breastfeeding Month • National Immunization Awareness Month • National Health Center Week (8/2 – 8/8) 	
SEPTEMBER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HCH/FH Board Meeting/ QI/QA Subcommittee Meeting (9/10) - Program Director Annual Review 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • International Street Medicine Symposium. (TBD – September or October 2026) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy Aging Month • National Suicide Prevention Month • Gynecological Cancer Awareness Month • Hispanic Heritage Month (Starts 9/15) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Labor Day (9/7)
OCTOBER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HCH/FH Board Meeting (10/8) - Annual Conflict of Interest Statement due - Board Chair/Vice Chair Nominations 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breast Cancer Awareness Month • Depression Awareness Month • Domestic Violence Awareness Month • Health Literacy Month • Patient-Centered Care Awareness Month • Child Health Day (10/6) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indigenous Peoples' Day/Columbus Day (10/12)
NOVEMBER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HCH/FH Board Meeting/ - Finance Subcommittee Meeting (11/12) - Board Chair/Vice Chair Elections 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • American Diabetes Month • National Sexual Health Month • Native American Heritage Day (11/27) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Veteran's Day (11/11) • Thanksgiving (11/26)
DECEMBER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - HCH/FH Board Meeting/QI/QA Subcommittee Meeting (12/10) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institute for Healthcare Improvement (IHI) Forum (Phoenix, AZ – December 6-9, 2026) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seasonal Affective Disorder Awareness Month 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christmas Eve (12/24) • Christmas Day (12/25) • New Year's Eve (12/31)

BOARD ANNUAL CALENDAR	
Project	Timeframe
SMMC Annual Audit - Review	April/May
UDS Submission - Review	Spring
Sliding Fee Discount Scale (SFDS)	Spring
Services/Locations Form 5A/5B – Approve	June/July
Budget Renewal - Approve	July/August/September (Program)– December/January (Grant)
Annual Conflict of Interest Statement	October (and during new appointments)
Program Director Annual Review	Winter
Annual QI/QA Plan – Approve	Winter
Board Chair/Vice Chair Elections	November/December