

System Impact Committee Meeting Minutes

September 02, 2026

2:00pm-4:00pm

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Helpful links:

- Google drive folder for the System Impact Committee:
https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1nM9ePaLZFrBi_PTMIPW1tk20WtpQ8gIU?usp=sharing
- Website page (on EveryOne Home website) for the System Impact Committee:
<https://everyonehome.org/about/committees/system-impact-committee/>
- Acronyms and Glossary:
https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/118hFMAU2IE-FqYmK8TZ9Hp40vmS1zRck9EBEbPIbwy8/edit?usp=drive_link
- Alameda County data dashboard:
https://homelessness.acgov.org/data_homeless_response.page

Committee Purpose

The purpose of the System Impact Committee is to monitor progress against the community's [strategic plan \(Home Together\)](#), including regular review of system-level and provider performance to support more rapid identification of emerging trends and needed changes to policy and programming. The committee will also be responsible for monitoring actual system performance against assumptions used in the Home Together system modeling to support updates to the plan as needed. You can learn more about the Committee's Purpose [here](#).

Meeting Purpose / Overview

- The purpose of this meeting is to support the System Impact Committee's role in monitoring system performance and advancing Home Together goals by: hearing from HSH about the new Home Together 2030, discussing the provider scorecard memo and discussing next steps, receiving a presentation about the ESC survey + findings and reviewing SIC's yearly work plan.

Agenda

1. Welcome and Introductions	2:00 – 2:05
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• Please come off mute and/or put the following info in the chat: Name, pronouns, affiliation (organization, etc.). • Ground Rules <i>Attendees:</i> • <i>Nic Ming, Chris Hess, Fiani Johnson, Hang Mosier, John Marks, Jared DeFigh, Sabrina Abong, Caroline Topee, Ms. Shelley, Nora Breslin, Shavonte Keaton, David Amaral, Alex Baker, Amy Cole-Bloom, Josh Jacobs, Maryam Bhimji, Anna Ramos, David Padilla, Doris Freeman, Laurie Flores.</i>	
2. Approval of minutes Ahead of today's meeting, Homebase distributed the meeting minutes (meeting minutes are the written record of our monthly meetings) from the July 1st System Impact Committee meeting for committee members to review. • The draft minutes have also been posted in the System Impact Committee's google drive folder. • This time is held for committee members to let us know if they believe the minutes do not accurately capture the discussion items from the July meeting and need to be amended. • You may also email Homebase at shavonte@homebaseccc.org and nora@homebaseccc.org copying alameda@homebaseccc.org, if you see anything in the draft minutes that are distributed following today's meeting that should be amended. <i>No comments on minutes.</i>	2:05 - 2:15
3. System Impact Committee Public Comment • Public Comment will be taken at the beginning of each meeting and is limited to 2 minutes per person. • Homebase has created a public comment tracker where public comments across CoC meetings will be recorded. • Comments will be directed to the appropriate CoC committee, Alameda County staff, or any other relevant CoC member/entity <i>Two public comments. One related to the HT30 plan and one related to nighttime sweeps by OPD and Public Works with no notice.</i>	2:15 - 2:25
4. Icebreaker	2:25 - 2:35
5. Announcements • The draft Home Together 2030 Plan has been released for public comment. ○ Led by H&H in collaboration with the Continuum of Care, the Plan was developed with guidance from people with lived experience of homelessness, housing and service providers, city	2:35 - 2:40

and county staff, community partners, and subject matter experts. ○ The H&H team is gathering online feedback, leading Community Meetings in partnership with the Board of Supervisors (go to webpage to learn more and register), and holding drop-in hours at access points to help people complete the feedback form. H&H is asking for feedback by October 1, 2026. Go to the Home Together 2030 page here to download the plan, reference the appendices, and submit your feedback through the online form. ● SIC Public Sector Co-Chair Needed! ○ There is currently an open call for the SIC public sector co-chair. If you are interested, please reach out to Homebase staff or Nic Ming.	
Presentations and Discussions 1. ESC Survey Presentation (Sabrina Abong) <i>Sabrina presented findings from the committee participation and experience survey. She noted that the primary role of the Emerging Leaders Committee (ESC) is to center and integrate the perspectives of people with lived experience throughout the Continuum of Care (CoC).</i> ● The survey collected feedback about participants' experiences in CoC committees and meetings. ● A total of 49 people responded. ● Of those respondents: ● 59.2% identified as having lived experience of homelessness. ● 51% identified as nonprofit service providers. ● Approximately 78% of respondents reported feeling that their voices were valued in most of the identified spaces, including the Leadership Board and CoC committees. ● Sabrina also presented survey findings related to meeting facilitation. ● ESC members will attend a future System Impact Committee (SIC) meeting to conduct a listening session. Follow-up: Homebase will notify SIC members when the listening session is scheduled. 2. Home Together Plan Report Out (Amy Cole-Bloom) <i>Amy Cole-Bloom presented an update on Home Together Plan, the related public-comment form, and upcoming community meetings. This information is also available on the Home Together webpage.</i> <i>Home Together 2026 is Alameda County's homelessness-response system strategic plan for 2022–2026. The plan was adopted by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors and cities throughout the county.</i> <i>Key points included:</i>	

- The plan estimated the housing inventory and funding needed to meet the current and future needs of people experiencing homelessness.
- The projected five-year need was more than 24,000 housing resources across multiple program types.
- Estimated five-year operating costs totaled \$2.5 billion, with an ongoing annual operating budget of approximately \$731 million beginning in year five.
- These estimates did not include capital-development costs or additional operating expenses for prevention, street outreach, or administration.
- Litigation related to Measure W created significant implementation barriers during much of the plan period.
- Racial equity is a foundational component of the plan.

Amy also shared highlights from the Year Four progress report:

- In the most recent year reviewed, more people gained housing than returned to homelessness.
- Progress was reported across several racial-equity indicators, although significant disparities remain.
- Rates of homelessness declined among Black/African American, American Indian/Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander, multiracial, and Latina/e/o populations.
- The most recent progress update will be posted online.

Questions and discussion

- How does inflow and outflow data account for people who leave the area or enter institutions or jail?
- Clarification that the data include people who moved outside the area but do not include people who were institutionalized. Outflow to unknown destinations is not captured.
- Are trends in people gaining housing connected to the availability of nonrecurring COVID-era funding?
- Amy Cole-Bloom explained that funding levels and housing inventory can be mapped against housing outcomes. Periods of increased capital investment generally correspond with increases in the number of people gaining housing.

Home Together 2030

Health and Homelessness and the CoC are developing Home Together 2030 as a refreshed plan focused on moving the homelessness-response system into strategic action. The draft is available for public comment through October 1. The proposed goals are to:

1. Reduce overall homelessness by one-third.

2. Reduce unsheltered homelessness by 50%.

The plan is organized around five pillars:

- **Prevention:** Create a coordinated homelessness-prevention network.
- **Access:** Engage people experiencing homelessness, remove barriers to assistance, and create navigable pathways to shelter, housing, and other supports.
- **Shelter:** Provide safe interim housing with supportive services.
- **Housing:** Preserve and expand housing options.
- **Healthcare:** Improve access to low-barrier healthcare, behavioral health services, substance-use treatment, and care coordination.

The plan also includes **System Foundations**, focused on strengthening the core capabilities needed to advance work across all five pillars.

Upcoming feedback meetings will focus on the individual pillars. Participants were encouraged to review the draft and submit feedback through the public-comment form.

Follow-up: Nic encouraged committee members to provide feedback on the Home Together 2030 plan before the October 1 deadline.

3. Scorecard Memo Review (Nic Ming)

The committee reviewed the project summary, goals, proposed metrics, and next steps for developing project scorecards. The scorecards are intended to provide a more granular view of project performance and support greater provider accountability.

Process and next steps

- Homebase drafted a memo identifying potential data points and submitted it to Health and Homelessness (H&H).
- H&H will review the proposed measures and determine which measures and data points are feasible to implement.
- H&H has been asked to respond to the proposed measures by November.
- After H&H confirms what data are available, the committee may authorize Homebase to develop the scorecard dashboard.
- If H&H approves the measures, the scorecard is expected to go to the Leadership Board in January.

Discussion

- Committee members expressed support for the scorecard as a step toward strengthening agency accountability and supporting provider monitoring and audits.

• Question: How will the scorecard and provider responses ultimately be used? • Response: The information could help assess whether providers are meeting their scopes of work and inform monitoring and auditing activities. The scorecard would include recommendations developed through engagement with funders and providers, track performance throughout the fiscal year, and serve as a reference during future request for proposals (RFP) processes. • Question: When will the scorecard be presented to the Leadership Board? • Response: The scorecard could be presented in January, provided that H&H approves the proposed measures. • Committee members recommended aligning the scorecard with the existing monitoring process and NOFO debrief. They also suggested considering connections to healthcare as an additional performance measure. The committee discussed how project-performance data are currently collected. Providers presently submit Annual Performance Reports (APRs), which may serve as one source of information for the scorecard 4. Work Plan Review (Nic Ming) The committee reviewed its work plan for the remainder of 2026 and began discussing the planning process for 2027. • The work plan heading should be updated to reflect planning for 2027. • The work plan will include reviewing the Point-in-Time (PIT) Count results and developing recommendations based on those results. • Homebase will work to standardize the work plan template across all CoC committees. • The work plan should be updated to incorporate findings from the ESC committee participation and experience survey. • ESC will conduct a future listening session with the committee. The survey findings and listening-session feedback will help identify opportunities to improve committee effectiveness. • Committee members were asked to review the current plan, identify missing items, and consider what should be developed between the November and January meetings. • The 2027 work plan should extend through 2028 to provide continuity across planning years. • Committee members generally supported continuing to use the Excel work plan format. No objections were raised. • Several members agreed to review the plan and consider potential priorities for 2027.	
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Committee Members

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Chris Hess	Consultant	X
David Amaral	All Home	X
Dorris Freeman	City of Oakland	X
Fiani Johnson	The Araminta Ross Foundation	X
Jared DeFig	Wood Street	X
C'Mone Falls	City of Alameda	
Josh Jacobs	City of Berkeley	X
Hang Mosier	Satellite Affordable Housing Associates (SAHA)	X
Nic Ming	Social Impact Wheel	X
Emmanuel Hleza	Youth Advisory Board	
Quinlan Mosley	Community Member	
Sabrina Abong	Youth Action Board	X