Lake County Continuum of Care General Meeting Minutes

Date: October 1, 2026
Time: 3:00 P.M.
Meeting Location: Lake County Office of Education, 1152 S Main St, Lakeport, CA 95453
Hope Center, 3400 Emerson St, Clearlake, CA 95422

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1. Welcome

1.1 Chair Bruno Sabatier welcomed members and guests, opened the October 1 meeting, and asked Melissa Kopf to conduct roll call.

2. Call to Order

2.1 Roll Call 3:02 PM

General Meeting Attendance **Voting Executive Committee Member**	**In Person**	**On TEAMS**	**Absent**
Chair – Bruno Sabatier	X		
Vice Chair – Caressa Smith	X - HC		
Lived Experience Chair – Robert Sexton	X - HC		
Lived Experience Youth Chair – Vacant			
HMIS/CES Chair – Heather Frawley	X		
Interfaith Chair – James Murdock	X		
Performance Review Chair – Doreen Gilmore			X

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Point in Time Chair – Shannon Kimbell-Auth			X
Strategic Planning Chair – Ana Santana	X		
Government Official Chair – Brad Rasmussen			X
City of Clearlake Chair Governmental Chair– Mary Wilson	X - HC		
Public Housing Authority Chair – Rachael Dillman-Parsons	X		
Secretary – Lucretia Lundy (non-voting)			X
Executive Committee Administrative Entity – Melissa Kopf		X	
Quorum Met	—		
American Red Cross			
Shannon Kimbell-Auth			X
Gabriella Perez			X
Board of Supervisors			
Supervisor – Brad Rasmussen			X
AHCL Coordinated Entry			
Heather Frawley	X		
Christina Dalto			
Community at Large			
Barbara Christwitze			X
Julia Carrera			
Carl Porter			X
George McKissick			
Janet Taylor	X		
Tiffany Hall			
Catholic Charities of Northwest California			
Matthew Verscheure		X	
City of Lakeport			
Dale Stoebe		X	
Department of Social Services			
Rachael Parsons	X		

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Dena Eddings-Green			X
Hope Center			
Caressa Smith	X - HC		
Lake County Behavioral Health Services			
Elise Jones			X
Lake County Community Foundation			
Annette Kamaloni		X	
Lake County Department of Social Services			
Rachael Dillman-Parsons	X		
Dena Eddings-Green			X
Lake County Health Services			
Leila Romero	X		
Lake County Office of Education			
Ana Santana	X		
Mendocino Community Health			
Ben Anderson			
Nation Finest			
Kate Mather			
North Coast Opportunities			
Breanna Constancio			
Probation			
Eva Lara			
Wendy Mondfrans			
Project Restoration			
Ronni Duncan			
Redwood Community Services			
Kimbralee Guerra			
Scott's Valley Band of Pomo Indians			

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Carl Porter			X
Supporting Bright Futures			
Angelique Cole			
SWIM			
Kim Cole		X	
Woodland Community College			
Mary Wilson	X - HC		
Veterans Affairs			
Diana Gutierrez		X	
Xamitin Haven			
Zenia Leyva-Chou		X	

2.2 Attendance Review: No separate attendance-review action was recorded.

2.3 Additions or Changes to Agenda: No formal agenda changes were recorded. The planned CoC 101 presentation was deferred to the next meeting.

2.4 Approval of September 3, 2026, General Meeting Minutes:

2.4.1 Motion to approve by Ana Santana; second by Caressa Smith.

2.4.2 Vote: Motion carried by voice vote; no opposition was stated.

3. Public Comments

3.1 Chair Sabatier invited comments on CoC matters not listed on the agenda. No public comments were recorded.

4. Action Items

4.1 Voting Membership Changes / New Members and Officers: No new membership or officer action was presented.

4.2 Alternate Voting Representation: None

5. Presentations

5.1 Continuum of Care 101 – Bruno Sabatier

5.1.1 The CoC 101 presentation requested by the Equity Working Group was not ready and was deferred to the next monthly meeting.

5.2 Homelessness and Mortality Working Group – Caressa Smith

5.2.1 Caressa Smith presented a proposal for a coordinated, multi-agency working group addressing deaths among people experiencing homelessness. Suggested participants included public health, first responders, housing and social service providers, data specialists, advocates, and people with lived experience.

5.2.2 Goals discussed included stronger mortality data collection and reporting, identification of systemic gaps, prevention strategies and interagency coordination. Smith cited 11 pedestrian fatalities during the year, including five people reported to have experienced homelessness, as part of her presentation; the committee did not independently verify these figures at the meeting.

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5.2.3 The Lived Experience Advisory Board and Thomas Lajcik collaborated on 100 reflective safety vests and pedestrian-safety information cards. About 50 vests had been distributed or placed in the field. Hope Center and Woodland Community College were among distribution sites; additional North Shore distribution was being coordinated with Kim Cole.

5.2.4 A participant survey was developed to evaluate perceived safety and high-risk road locations. Members suggested reviewing questions with the PIT Count Committee and potentially collecting information at the December 22 town hall.

5.2.5 An additional private donation was reported to support purchase of 100 more vests. Smith also requested possible CoC support to match another 100 vests. Chair Sabatier requested a written proposal, cost breakdown and available impact information before any funding determination. No expenditure was approved.

5.2.6 Members supported continued planning and engagement with Caltrans, emergency responders and relevant road safety initiatives. The group should begin with Strategic Planning to determine its structure; Melissa Kopf recommended a working group rather than an official committee to avoid changing quorum requirements. A goal of beginning work by February 2027 and introducing the idea at the December town hall was discussed. No formal vote established the working group.

6. Committee Updates

6.1 HMIS / Coordinated Entry System (CES) – Heather Frawley / The HUB

6.1.1 The HUB reported 413 people with HMIS identifiers, participation by 16 Lake County agencies, 253 referrals and 167 people housed in its cumulative reporting. The active new by-name list held 193 people; approximately 72 remained on a legacy list as records were being reconciled.

6.1.2 September activity included 28 assessments, bringing new assessments to 202; 86 assessments scored 40 or higher. The report identified 257 unduplicated households between the two by-name lists. Members discussed how vulnerability scores are used to prioritize service responses without excluding people with lower scores.

6.1.3 Case-conferencing reviews resumed in September after an Apricot reporting issue, with 39 cases reviewed. Staff used alternate native reporting while the vendor issue remained unresolved. The update also cited 36 coordinated-entry enrollments and 53 exits in September, along with a median coordinated-entry duration of approximately 251 days.

6.1.4 Members recognized partners assisting with housing placements and benefits navigation. The closure or conversion of some peer-support sites was discussed as a challenge for assessment access; the HUB and Hope Center were completing substantial assessment volume.

6.2 Interfaith – James Murdock

6.2.1 The Cycle of Care laundry-card funds remained delayed. The check had been returned by mail for a second time because of a post-office-box delivery issue, and the group continued working to obtain it.

6.2.2 Randall Cole was identified as a prospective Interfaith member, subject to membership follow-up. The committee continued seeking broader representation, including tribal and other faith perspectives.

6.2.3 Members discussed whether the laundry-card project might better fit another working group if participating in churches remain limited. A multi-church community potluck or meal was suggested as a possible relationship-building effort; no formal decision was made.

6.3 Performance Review – Doreen Gilmore / Melissa Kopf

6.3.1 Doreen Gilmore was absent. Melissa Kopf reported that the performance materials had been provided and that the committee would meet soon to prepare for reviews scheduled for November.

6.4 Point-in-Time (PIT) Count – Shannon Kimbell-Auth / Bruno Sabatier

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6.4.1 The PIT planning group was scheduled to begin meeting Tuesday, October 6, at 8:00 A.M. Members discussed reviewing race/ethnicity and demographic questions, survey language, and participation of the Clearlake Latino Advisory Council in outreach and trust-building.

6.5 Strategic Planning – Ana Santana and Community Partners

6.5.1 December 22, 2026, town hall / Compassion in the Cold event was planned for the Senior Center in Clearlake, subject to final venue arrangements. Organizers discussed a holiday-style meal, personalized stockings and supplies, agency and lived-experience presentations, and remembrance of community members who had died.

6.5.2 Partners were being approached to assist with food, supplies and outreach. Organizers planned to finalize the venue and then develop a save-the-date flyer and requests for remaining resources.

6.6 Administrative Entity / HUD and State Reporting – Melissa Kopf

6.6.1 HMIS provider data cleanup and reporting were scheduled to begin in November, including state HDIS and HUD LSA reporting, followed by other required performance and count reports.

6.6.2 The HUD application had been submitted ahead of the stated deadline. Kopf explained that the funding process remained subject to litigation and appeals, so submission did not guarantee the grants would proceed as expected.

7. Working Group Updates

7.1 Housing Navigation

7.1.1 The Housing Navigation group had not yet met and was continuing to collect resources to support housing navigation and referrals.

7.2 Lived Experience Advisory Board (LEAB) – Robert Sexton / Caressa Smith

7.2.1 LEAB continued distributing reflective safety vests and outreach materials. The group planned to participate in October 9, 2026, Resilient to Reentry event at Woodland Community College’s Lake County campus.

7.2.2 The Lived Experience Youth Chair position remained vacant.

7.3 Encampment Resolution – Bruno Sabatier

7.3.1 Catholic Charities’ Safe Parking proposal received a 3–2 favorable vote from the Clearlake Planning Commission. The approval included conditions addressing background checks; members discussed reviewing those conditions against the Encampment Resolution Fund grant requirements before implementation.

7.3.2 Chair Sabatier suggested more regular outcome reporting to local jurisdictions about CoC-supported services and projects. The Dignity Bus selection was reserved for Executive Committee discussion later in the meeting.

8. Shelter Updates

8.1 Shelter updates were included in the agenda materials but were not presented individually during this meeting. No new bed counts or shelter statistics were read in the October 1 transcript.

9. Adjournment / Transition

9.1 Chair Sabatier adjourned the General Meeting at approximately 4:26 P.M. and stated that the Executive Committee would convene shortly afterward.

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Lake County Continuum of Care Executive Committee Meeting

October 1, 2026
3:30 P.M.
Minutes

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1. Call to Order / Roll Call

1.1 Chair Bruno Sabatier opened the Executive Committee meeting after the General Meeting, at approximately 4:28 P.M. Melissa Kopf took roll.

Executive Committee Meeting Attendance **Voting Executive Committee Member**	**In Person**	**On TEAMS**	**Absent**

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Chair – Bruno Sabatier	X		
Vice Chair – Caressa Smith	X - HC		
Lived Experience Chair – Robert Sexton	X - HC		
Lived Experience Youth Chair – Vacant			
HMIS/CES Chair – Heather Frawley	X		
Interfaith Chair – James Murdock	X		
Performance Review Chair – Doreen Gilmore			X
Point in Time Chair – Shannon Kimbell-Auth			X
Strategic Planning Chair – Ana Santana	X		
Government Official Chair – Brad Rasmussen			X
City of Clearlake Chair Governmental Chair– Mary Wilson	X - HC		
Public Housing Authority Chair – Rachael Dillman-Parsons	X		
Secretary – Lucretia Lundy (non-voting)			X
Executive Committee Administrative Entity – Melissa Kopf		X	
Quorum Met	YES		

October1.2 Quorum: Met (confirmed by Melissa Kopf).

1.3 Approval of September 3, 2026, Executive Committee Minutes:

1.3.1 Motion by Ana Santana;

1.3.2 Second by Rachael Dillman-Parsons.

1.2.4 No opposition was stated.

1.2.5 Motion Passed.

1.4 Conflict of Interest: Chair Sabatier reminded members to disclose conflicts and recuse themselves during discussion of contracts involving their organizations.

2. Public Comments

2.1 The chair invited public comments on Executive Committee matters not listed on the agenda. None were recorded.

3. Monthly Financial Review – Melissa Kopf

3.1 The updated financial spreadsheet was presented. HHAP Round 3 rapid-rehousing expenditure was reported as addressed; prevention and diversion invoices were beginning to be received. Certain balances remained flagged for attention.

3.2 Kopf reported that, under HCD's approach, grant funds left unspent by an applicable expenditure deadline may be deducted from a future funding round rather than requiring direct repayment. Round 5 expenditure remained below the referenced 50% threshold, although commitments were being arranged.

3.3 HHAP Round 7 allocations were reported at approximately $523,779.09 for the CoC and $488,855.82 for the County. Kopf noted some uncertainty while reading one handwritten figure, so final amounts should be confirmed against the financial spreadsheet.

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3.4 The 2025 HUD planning grant was reported as received. NCO spending and invoicing required additional coordination with its fiscal staff. Continued attention was requested for prevention, diversion and rapid-rehousing expenditures.

3.5 The presenter reported additional County funding/contract updates, including a Round 6 contract supporting Xamitin Haven operations, with related spreadsheet updates still in progress.

4. Executive Reports / Action Items

4.1 Coordinated Entry Vulnerability Assessment Revisions – Christina Dalto

4.1.1 Christina Dalto reviewed revisions to Adult, Family and Transitional Age Youth assessments that had been launched in March 2026. The proposed rebuild emphasized trauma-informed questions, more consistent scoring across populations, caps on scoring categories, removal of duplicates and consistent inclusion of questions about violence and sexual assault.

4.1.2 The HMIS Committee had already approved the rebuild in principle. The chair requested broad circulation of the executive summary and revised assessments for review by the Equity Working Group, lived-experience representatives and CoC members, before the October 13 HMIS Committee meeting.

4.1.3 The HMIS Committee was asked to incorporate feedback and make the final implementation decision at its next meeting. No separate Executive Committee vote on the revised assessments was recorded.

5. Dignity Bus Warming Shelter RFP

5.1 Following the September request for clarifications from two applicants, only SWIM submitted a response; Scotts Valley did not submit a clarification response. Members acknowledged that SWIM's revised narrative was more closely aligned with Housing First and emergency shelter than its original workforce-development focus.

5.2 Questions remained regarding SWIM's relationship with Uncuffed (referenced as a separate service partner), division of case-management responsibilities, nonprofit/registration standing, project financing, and which entity would own the bus and capital assets.

5.3 Members discussed checking California Secretary of State and federal registration records and clarifying who would hold title to a purchased bus. Tony Zorbaugh, a Dignity Bus representative, described models where the public funder owns the bus and contracts for operations, as well as the possibility of a vendor buyback arrangement if an operator cannot meet expectations.

5.4 Chair Sabatier proposed a smaller follow-up discussion with Melissa Kopf, Elise Jones and Rachael Dillman-Parsons to clarify outstanding issues and possible contractual terms, with a report or proposed contract at a future meeting.

5.5 No Dignity Bus contract award or applicant selection vote was taken at this meeting.

6. Contract Matters

6.1 Homekey+ Veterans Housing Predevelopment Agreement

6.1.1 An agreement related to veterans housing Homekey+ application and predevelopment costs was presented. The funding amount discussed was $15,000 for engineering, site planning and appraisal costs.

6.1.2 Motion to approve by Heather Frawley;

6.1.3 Second by Caressa Smith.

6.1.4 Rollcall vote: Bruno Sabiater. Yes. Caressa Smith. Yes. Robert Sexton. Yes. Heather Frawley. Yes. James Murdock. Yes. Ana Santana. Yes. Mary Wilson. Yes. Rachael Dillman-Parsons. Yes.

6.1.5 Motion passed.

6.2 Catholic Charities Safe Parking Contract – Amendment No. 1

6.2.1 The proposed contract amendment extended the stated term to September 30, 2027. Before adoption, Melissa Kopf identified a needed correction to the signature page to include Chair Bruno Sabatier's signature.

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6.2.2 Motion to approve Amendment No. 1 with the corrected signature page by Ana Santana.

6.2.3 Chair Sabatier acknowledges Heather Frawley as second; Caressa Smith also offered a second during the exchange.

6.2.4 Rollcall: vote Bruno Sabiater. Yes. Caressa Smith. Yes. Robert Sexton. Yes. Heather Frawley. Yes. James Murdock. Yes. Ana Santana. Yes. Mary Wilson. Yes. Rachael Dillman-Parsons. Yes.

6.2.5 Motion passed.

6.3 Faith-Based Town Hall Outreach Proposal

6.3.1 A proposed faith-based town hall outreach item was mentioned but not presented for decision and was expected to be returned at a later meeting.

7. Adjournment

7.1 Chair Sabatier concluded the Executive Committee meeting at approximately 5:02 P.M. after both contract votes.

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Lake County Continuum of Care Executive Committee Special Meeting

October 23, 2026

11:00 AM.

Minutes

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1. Call to Order – By Chair Bruno Sabatier.
   1.1 Roll Call

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Vice Chair – Caressa Smith	X		
Lived Experience Chair – Robert Sexton			X
Lived Experience Youth Chair – Vacant			
HMIS/CES Chair – Heather Frawley	X		
Interfaith Chair – James Murdock		X	
Performance Review Chair – Doreen Gilmore	X		
Point in Time Chair – Shannon Kimbell-Auth	X		
Strategic Planning Chair – Ana Santana			X
Government Official Chair – Brad Rasmussen		X	
City of Clearlake Chair Governmental Chair– Mary Wilson		X	
Public Housing Authority Chair – Rachael Dillman-Parsons			X
Secretary – Lucretia Lundy (non-voting)			X
Executive Committee Administrative Entity – Melissa Kopf		X	
Quorum Met	Yes		

1.2 Additions or Changes to the Agenda

1.3 Conflict of Interest Statement: Statement provided by CoC Chair Bruno Sabiater

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2. Public Comments

2.1 Open for Public Comments – 3 Minutes Each - None

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3. Monthly Financial Review – Melissa Kopf
   - 3.1 Lake County Behavioral Health Services (LCBHS) received an amendment for Encampment Resolution Funding contract.
   - 3.2 ERF amended and date extended to 10/4/2028.
   - 3.3 Total Expended as of 10/20/2026 - $16,460.81
     - 3.3.1 Total Award $1,514,618.00.
     - 3.3.2 Total Obligated $1,514,618.00

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3.3.2.1 $400,000 allocated to the Dignity Bus project
3.3.2.2 $200,000 for the bus and $200,000 for a provider

3.4 Grant Expenditure Requirements
3.4.1 100% obligated and 50% expended by 10/4/2026
3.4.2 100% expended by 10/4/2028

3.5 Statement provided on LCBHS conducting an internal audit of all CoC funding.

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4. Executive Reports/Action Items
4.1 Dignity Bus Discussion and Possible Action
4.1.1 There was an internal conversation. The conclusion of the discussion was to recommend to the CoC that we don't move forward with Dignity Bus.
4.1.2 Discussion on getting people into motels during the cold season, possibly ask Lake County Behavioral Health Services to assist with an amended MOU.
4.1.3 Discussion about splitting the funding for agencies we already have, $200,000 to LCBHS and $200,000 to other agencies. Discussion included concerns of sever weather from El Nino in January through March.
4.1.4 Discussion on screening through Coordinated Entry and prioritizing households living in encampments
4.1.5 Discussion on buying motel vouchers now with distribute with CES distributing the vouchers if HCD will allow for this. Concerns about motels being full during the El Nino months
4.1.6 Discussion on RFP, keeping the RFP broad to allow for shelters to provide shelter during extreme weather.
4.1.7 Statement made that the report for ERF is due on October 30, 2026, and we need to decide how the funding will be allocated now.
4.1.8 Discussion on separating the distribution of funding or motel vouchers amounts by month to ensure coverage from January through March.
4.1.9 Discussion on possibly allocating small amounts to providers
4.1.10 Discussion on blocking off the motels during extreme weather.
4.1.11 Melissa Kopf to reach out to HCD to find out if we can purchase the vouchers in November and have the funding expended even if the vouchers are not distributed in November but as needed.
4.1.12 Decision to meet with LCBHS on Monday to discuss the motel voucher discussion
4.1.13 Motion for A – amend the Memorandum of Understanding between the Lake County Continuum of Care to add the administration of motel and hotel vouchers using the Coordinated Entry System to prioritize the vouchers to households in encampments, B allocate the monies between the agencies we contract with to have them distribute the vouchers or C go back to RFP by Shannon Kimbell-Auth
4.1.14 Second Heather Frawley
4.1.15 Voting - Bruno Sabatier. Yes. Caressa Smith. Yes. Heather Frawley. Yes. Shannon Kimbell-Auth. Yes. Doreen Gilmore. Yes.

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5. Adjournment

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HHAP 7 CoC - Total $523,774.09

10% 52,377.41 Youth

HHAP 7 County – Total $488,855.82

10% 48,885.58 Youth

Possibly

Youth

CoC HHAP 4 – Street Outreach $6,759.41- College students School Supports for GED HSD

CoC HHAP 5 – 62,000.00 Service Coordination

CoC HHAP 6 – 75,000.00 Service Coordination

County - $63,462.72 Interim Housing

County - $34,461.72 Interim Housing

County - $34,461.72 RRH

Total - $276,145.57

$200,000 Split in half for McKinney Vento and TAY

Half for direct services

Stipulation that HHAP 7 when allocated added to the contracts with Rounds 5 spent and 50% of HHAP 6 spent by 2029.

Set aside $38,072.79 for Justice Involved Youth

Set aside $38,072.79 for College Youth education

Service Coordination Eligible Uses –

PH - Supportive services for Youth (Youth is defined as Unaccompanied Youth ages 12 – 24) in Permanent Housing, so long as the services are trauma-informed and practice harm reduction, to include, but not limited to:

• Intensive case management services,

• Assertive community treatment services,

• Critical time intervention services,

• Other tenancy support services,

• Evidence-based employment services,

• Coordinating mental health, substance use, and primary care treatment, or

• Other evidence-based supportive services to increase housing retention.

• Services coordination, which may include access to workforce, education, and training programs, or other services needed to promote housing stability in permanent supportive housing.

ES and TH - Services provided to Youth in Interim Housing, so long as the services are trauma-informed and practice harm reduction, to include, but are not limited to:

• Intensive case management services,

• Housing navigation,

• Connecting people to substance use or mental health treatment,

• Public benefits advocacy,

• and other supportive services to promote stability and referral into Permanent Housing.

• Youth-focused services in transitional housing

Unhoused - Non-housing services for Youth experiencing unsheltered homelessness, so long as the services are trauma-informed and practice harm reduction, to include, but are not limited to:

• Street outreach

• Evidence-based engagement services

• Intensive case management services

• Assertive community treatment

• Housing navigation

• Harm reduction services

• Coordination with street-based health care services

• Hygiene services for Youth living in encampments and unsheltered individuals

• Services coordination, which may include access to workforce, education, and training programs, or other services needed to promote housing stability

• Costs that support people with lived experience of homelessness to participate in and/or provide input for regional and system planning (e.g., lived experience advisory boards, youth advisory boards, etc.)