



Lake County Continuum of Care General Meeting Agenda

Date: April 2, 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 – Bruno Sabatier – Chair

2. Call to Order:

2.1 Roll Call:

2.2 Attendance Review - None

2.3 Additions or Changes to the Agenda:

2.4 Approval of March 5, 2026, Minutes:

2.5 Conflict of Interest Statement:

3. Public Comments:

3.1 Open for Public Comments and Announcements – 3 Minutes Each:

4. Action Items:

4.1 Voting Membership Changes (New Members/Officers)

4.2 Action Items of March 2026 Monthly Meeting: See presentations

5. Presentations:

5.1 Quarterly CoC Data

5.1.1 HMIS – System Performance Measures Report and HMIS Project Data for Q3

5.1.2 CES – Q3 CES Data

5.2 Brief 2-minute presentations

5.2.1 Lake Family Resource Center - Housing First is our program that helps recent survivors of domestic violence. Services offered are rental assistance/security deposits (survivor secures housing), utility deposits, financial assistance (based on case management and individual need), housing safety/security improvements, individual counseling for survivors and dependents, budget management, safety planning, employment assistance through application, and individual counseling. Contact 707 279-0563 Ext:305 for Katie Housing advocate or Ext:110 for Carmen Housing coordinator. Currently, we have no funding for Transitional housing. Domestic violence Shelter is available to those who are getting out of a domestic violence, sexual assault, or human trafficking situation. Services while in shelter are 24/7 community crisis line call or text, emergency shelter, counseling and therapy, emergency food and clothing, help with restraining orders, go along to law enforcement, legal and court meeting, Case management and advocacy, Community crisis line 1-888-485-7733. Lake family resource center 707 279-0563 Ext:180 for shelter

5.2.2 Citizens Caring 4 Clearlake - Our Vision is a pristine and beautiful environment, respected and supported by the entire community of Clearlake. Citizens Caring 4 Clearlake (CC4C) is a non-profit dedicated to improving Clearlake's environment and community well-being. As a 501©3 organization, we transcend traditional approaches, encompassing lake preservation, trash abatement, anti-dumping initiatives, and community outreach. Through technology, marketing, and united volunteer action, we drive positive change for a cleaner, more vibrant Clearlake. We have a monthly calendar of clean-up events such as grocery cart round-ups, parks, and "favorite" dumpsite cleanups, regular monthly Adopt A Highway, monthly Sulphur Bank Road litter clean-ups, mattress round-ups, supervision of community service Mendo Lake Alternative Service, Lower Lake High School students, and Social Services people who need hours. We are volunteering for the Sr. Center Community Garden. I believe that CC4C is a front for building community, and the only rule is to quit the work if you are not having fun anymore. We appreciate the support of our city leaders from agencies such as the City of Clearlake Public Works and Code Enforcement in the work that we do.

5.2.3 Lakeport Police Department - As the Chief of the Lakeport Police Department, I will present our full-service law enforcement agency as it serves the Lakeport and, in many instances, the greater Lake County community and contributes to the shared goals of the Continuum of Care. At our core, we recognize that many of the calls for service we respond to—particularly those involving individuals experiencing being unhoused—are not solely criminal justice issues. They are often rooted in behavioral health challenges, substance use disorders, and housing instability. Because of that, we've intentionally aligned our response model with the CoC's emphasis on coordination, stabilization, and long-term outcomes. All of our officers are trained in de-escalation and Crisis Intervention Techniques, beyond the State's minimum requirements. This ensures that our

first response prioritizes safety, dignity, and reducing harm—both for the individual in crisis and for the community. Our goal is not simply to resolve an incident, but to create an opportunity for connection to services when appropriate. A key component of that effort is our embedded Behavioral Health Field Clinician, who works alongside our officers 40 hours per week. This partnership allows us to move beyond a traditional enforcement model and instead provide real-time behavioral health assessments, crisis stabilization, and direct linkage to services. In many cases, this results in diversion from jail, reduced repeat contacts, and a more appropriate pathway into care. From a CoC perspective, our role is to act as a front-end access point. We frequently encounter individuals who are not yet connected to the system—those living unsheltered, cycling through crisis, or disengaged from services. Through coordinated response and relationship-building, we help bridge that gap by connecting individuals to outreach teams, housing resources, and supportive services. At the same time, we approach each situation with a full range of options. Our first priority is always to pursue collaborative, service-based solutions in coordination with our partners. However, there are instances where those efforts are unsuccessful or where public safety concerns are elevated. In those cases, incarceration may be the most appropriate pathway to achieve a longer-term, successful outcome—particularly when it creates an opportunity to interrupt harmful cycles, re-engage individuals with structured services, or protect the broader community. Even in those situations, our decisions are made thoughtfully and, whenever possible, in consultation with our system partners. We also understand the importance of collaboration. Our effectiveness depends on strong partnerships with behavioral health providers, especially Lake County Behavioral Health, outreach teams, probation, and housing programs. We are committed to continuing to strengthen those relationships to ensure our response aligns with the broader system of care. Ultimately, our objective is simple: reduce harm, improve outcomes, and support pathways to stability. By integrating law enforcement with behavioral health and aligning with the CoC framework, we believe we are and can continue to be a meaningful partner in addressing homelessness in our community.

- 5.2.4 MCHC Health Centers - We offer Primary Medical Care, Pediatrics, Women's Health, Dental Care, Behavioral Health Care (counseling and psychiatry), and some specialty care, including Podiatry and Chiropractic Care. We accept Medical, Medicare, and most private insurances. We have a sliding fee scale for those who are uninsured or underinsured. Nobody is turned away based on the ability to pay.

6. Committee Updates:

6.1 HMIS/CES – Heather Frawley

- 6.1.1 We are working on developing HMIS Policies and Procedures.
- 6.1.2 Access Points Training was held on March 24, 2026. We had most Access Points attend. Melissa is working with the Access Points that were absent to reschedule training. The training went well. We provided a live demonstration of administering a vulnerability assessment through role play. The training went well. Access Points are happy with the changes. This allows for a reduction in trauma for our community members and frees up Heather and Christina's schedules because they are not the only ones conducting the assessments.
- 6.1.3 See Presentation on Q3 data.

6.2 Interfaith – James Murdock

- 6.2.1 Adventist Health has officially cleared \$1,000 to be used in conjunction with LCBHS, Hospice Services of Lake County, and the Lake County Library System to deliver laundry cards and laundry soap sheets to all five locations in the county for use by the unhoused community. Bags will be deployed later this Spring after final CBISA documentation is provided.
- 6.2.2 2. Clearlake SDA Church, the Northern California Conference of SDA, and Catholic Charities have provided an official request for a use permit to review city ordinances regarding vehicles in proximity to residential property.
- 6.2.3 InterFaith Q2 Meeting to be announced to the committee after meeting with local tribal elders for expanded committee inclusion.

6.3 Performance Review – Doreen Gilmore

- 6.3.1 Doreen and Melissa are meeting to discuss the next date for the Performance Review. We sent out a Doodle Poll for a time that works for committee members. We have not set a date for the meeting.

6.4 Point in Time Count – Shannon Kimbell-Auth

- 6.4.1 HDX, which is the reporting database for HUD, is open. The official PIT and HIC reports are due on April 23, 2026, at 5:00 PM.

6.5 Strategic Planning – Ana Santana

- 6.5.1 2026 Bylaws, request to vote on the bylaws that were sent out in the March and April Agenda Packets.

6.6 Administrative Entity Reports – Scott Abbott/Melissa Kopf

- 6.6.1 System Performance Measures was submitted on time – see presentation.
- 6.6.2 We have a new HUD representative. We are working with this new rep to get eLOCCS access. This has been a continued struggle. When we have a path forward, we are assigned a new rep and must start all over.
- 6.6.3 The Prevention and Diversion contract has been approved by the Board of Supervisors. The Safe Parking Contract is set to go to the BOS.

7. Working Group Updates:

7.1 Grant Selection Working Group – Doreen Gillmore

- 7.1.1 The SouthShore RFP and Interim Housing and/or Sheltering RFPS have been published. The Q&A was held over TEAMS and Zoom last Wednesday. Good Grants applications for these 2 RFPS are ready for organizations. The applications are due on April 13, 2026, and the interviews will take place on April 21, 2026.

7.2 Housing Navigators Working Group – Chrissy Richter

- 7.2.1 This Past month, the LCCOC Working Housing Navigator Group continues to meet monthly, sharing success stories and discussing boundaries. We often schedule presentations and have coordinated with Kara Roberts, Human Trafficking Program Coordinator at Lake Family Resource Center, to present at our next meeting to share information regarding Human Trafficking.

7.3 Lived Experience Working Group – Robert Saxton

- 7.3.1 LEAB webpage has been updated with the LEAB logo. We are waiting on member stories and pictures to update the web page.

7.4 Zoning Regulations Working Group – Angelique Cole

7.5 Encampment Resolution Working Group – Bruno Sabatier

7.5.1 We discussed a possible location for Dignity Bus. We have been gathering information on the bus's specs, maintenance, storage when not in use, and the required driver's license.

7.5.2 We have found a potential site for Safe Parking in the City of Clearlake at the Seventh Adventist Day church, and the process to submit a use permit to the City of Clearlake for review has begun. The City has stated that zoning should not be a problem and that the project could work; the details on the management plan will be important to the city prior to issuing a use permit for safe parking.

7.5.3

7.6 2026 HUD Competition Application Working Group – Melissa Kopf

7.6.1 We had our first meeting. We went over the NOFO from December 19, 2025, to get an idea of what this year's NOFO will look like.

7.6.2 We need to look at all our policies to see where they need to be updated to fit into HUD's agenda.

7.6.3 We discussed HUD's priorities in the meeting.

8. Shelter Updates:

8.1 Hope Center

8.1.1 Housed 4 in March and have 3 beds open.

8.2 The NEST –

8.2.1 The NEST has 2 rooms available as of today.

8.2.1.1 Small room for one parent, pregnant, or with one child.

8.2.1.2 1 room suitable for one parent with 1 or 2 children

8.2.1.3 1 mom with her child left the NEST in March, and another mom with 2 children re-entered the program.

8.2.1.4 I cannot think of a COC need that we have at this time

8.3 Project Restoration

8.3.1 Housed 2 in March and have 4 open beds.

8.4 Scotts Valley

8.5 Supporting Bright Future

8.5.1 11 housed in March

8.5.2 We have open:

8.5.2.1 Women's beds (no animals) This is a new women's house

8.5.2.2 5 men's beds (No animals). This is a new house in Lakeport

8.5.2.3 2 women's beds (cats ok)

8.5.2.4 This count does not include beds that I've already saved for individuals coming in in the next 1-2 week.

8.5.2.5 New P290 house opened up in Clearlake - 5 beds - no animals

8.6 Xamitin Haven

8.6.1 We are full and 0 housed in March.

9. Peer Support Centers Closures

10. Adjournment:



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3. Monthly Financial Review

4. Monthly Data Review

5. Executive Reports/Action Items

5.1 Action Items Update:

5.1.1 Outreach Booth and Table for the Lived Experienced Advisory Board.

5.1.2 Discussion on developing a CoC Certificate of Appreciation and Recommendation process for LEAB Committee members who transition out of the LEAB Working Group.

6. Adjournment