

**SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT BOARD (SOMB)
MINUTES**

Friday, April 15, 2022

**THIS MEETING WAS HELD IN PERSON AND VIA AUDIO/VIDEO
CONFERENCING**

SOMB Members

Carl Blake
Casey Ballinger
Christina Ortiz-Marquez
Gary Kramer
Glenn Knipscheer
Gregg Kildow
Jeff Shay
Jessica Dotter
Joshua Nowak
Kathy Heffron
Katie Abeyta
Kent Vance
Kimberly Kline
Lisa Mayer
Michelle Simmons
Nicole Feltz
Norma Aguilar-Dave
Rick May
Sharon Holbrook
Taber Powers
Theresa Weiss
Tony Carochi

SOMB Guests

Allison Boyd	Lou Swanson
Alyssa Glaser	Marsha Brewer
Amira Minazzi	Matthew Smith
Angel Weant	Michelle Neergaard
Brian Tobias	Nicole Amundson
Chelsie Holmes	Nina Campaniello
Conrad Gonzalez	Rachelle Boespflug
Dana Montoya	Rick Anglund
Delia Garcia	Rick Ostring
Diana Wood	Sarah Marlow
Jason Talley	Sara Raisley
Jenna Harper	Sera Bennett
Jessica Bertolas	Tami Floyd
Jessica Meza	Tanya Ahamed
Jessica Petters	Tasha Dobbs
Jessie Glasscock	Wendy Biesemeier
Jim Willshier	
Jordyn Schneider	
Josh Quarrels	
Kenneth Evans	
Kim Gibson	
Kristin Kubacki	
Laurie Kepros	
Lou Swanson	
Marsha Brewer	
Matthew Smith	

Absent SOMB Members: Ivonne Sierra, Jesse Hansen, and Scott James

Staff: Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky, Erin Austin, Raechel Alderete, Rachael Collie, Yuanting Zhang, and Jill Trowbridge

SOMB Meeting Begins: 9:06 am

This meeting was recorded.

ORIENTATION TO THE MEETING:

Kimberly Kline (SOMB Chair) introduced herself, and welcomed the SOMB members in attendance along with the members of the public.

Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky (SOMB Staff) introduced himself.

Erin Austin (SOMB Staff) introduced herself, reviewed the various aspects of this WebEx meeting, and indicated how the meeting will be conducted. Erin Austin noted she will be the contact for technical support, and mentioned that she will monitor any questions or comments in the chat and in the question and answer functions.

INTRODUCTIONS/ATTENDANCE:

The SOMB members in person introduced themselves individually.

Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky (SOMB Staff) introduced Casey Ballinger, the new Victim Representative to the SOMB. Casey Ballinger briefly discussed her background.

Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky (SOMB Staff) introduced the online Board members that were attending virtually.

SOMB Staff introduced themselves.

In person guests introduced themselves.

Erin Austin (SOMB Staff) introduced the online guests attending virtually.

NEW FUTURE AGENDA ITEM REQUESTS:

Board Members:

None

Audience:

None

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Staff Announcements:

Erin Austin (SOMB Staff) announced the following:

- Erin Austin noted the changes to the title of certain licenses in Section 4 of the Adult Standards due to recent changes from the Department of Regulatory Agencies (DORA.)
- Erin Austin announced the upcoming field surveys due to recent revisions – She indicated there will be two surveys coming to the field, with one centering around feedback regarding the changes in use immunity and how this standard is working in the field. She indicated that the other survey is for feedback on the sex history packet revision (which is included in the appendices.)

Rachael Alderete (SOMB Staff) announced the following:

- Teletherapy – Raechel Alderete reviewed that the Teletherapy Standard passed at last month's SOMB meeting with a 4-month implementation period ending on July 31, 2022. She noted that in continuing to improve the implementation process that this new standard has been highlighted in the quarterly newsletter, in the Standards Section 3, and Appendices (see online). Raechel Alderete noted that she

and Erin Austin will continue to assess how the implementation is going with the treatment providers, and noted that full implementation will be realized by 7/31/22 at which time the previous variance process for teletherapy will discontinue.

Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky (SOMB Staff) announced the following:

- Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky noted there is New Board Member Orientation after the conclusion of this meeting, and indicated that any interested individuals are welcome to stay for this.
- Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky noted that there will be two appeals at the May meeting for the same provider, one of which is for an appeal on a Standards compliance review finding, and the other is for a provider complaint finding. He indicated that the SOMB staff will be sending the Board materials for review in a google drive, and asked all SOMB members to come prepared to make decisions on these appeals at the May SOMB meeting.
- Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky announced that there will be no June meeting due to preparation of the upcoming ODVSOM Conference in July.
- Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky announced that the July SOMB meeting will be at Beaver Run on Wednesday, July 13th from 9:00 am to 11:00 am, and noted this will be a conjoint meeting with Domestic Violence Offender Manager Board (DVOMB) and the SOMB. He mentioned that Board members travel expenses (mileage and per diem) will be covered, and encouraged all SOMB members to stay and attend the conference. Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky also noted that there will be a networking event on Wednesday, July 13th in the evening, to celebrate the SOMB's 30th anniversary with appetizers.
- He indicated that the August SOMB meeting will be held as scheduled.

Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky (SOMB Staff) announced the following training:

- He noted that Lunch and Learn trainings have been recorded, and are available for providers upon request. Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky mentioned that the Continuity of Care lunch and learn was held in February, and indicated that the Victim Clarification lunch and learn was held in April.
- He announced that the May 12th lunch and learn will be on the application of polygraph in treatment to include what the Standards say, and how to use polygraph as a risk and need tool.
- He mentioned that the annual Standards Booster training will be held on June 9th, and noted that this is a requirement for treatment providers for their renewal. Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky noted for all to be on the lookout for the upcoming registration for this, and indicated that this will be recorded for those who cannot attend on June 9th.
- He indicated that on May 18th, Dr. Alex Rodrigues will hold a training on Evaluating Individuals Charged with Child Pornography possession, which is open for all stakeholders. Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky noted that this training will be held in person at the Lakewood Police Department from 8:30 am – 12:30 pm, and mentioned that the cost is \$10.

Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky (SOMB Staff) announced the following ODVSOM Conference information:

- He indicated that the SOMB staff has been working very hard getting all the pieces of this conference which will run from July 12th through July 15th at the Beaver Run Resort in Breckenridge, Colorado.
- He noted that there will be sessions available for domestic violence stakeholders, and sex offender stakeholders on each day. Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky highly recommended all to attend the four days, and indicated that there will be self-care and social events at this conference.
- He mentioned that registration will go out to the field within the next 10 days, and indicated that the SOMB members will be asked to beta test the registration process. Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky noted that there is a need to track meals, so please make sure to select the days and meals that you will be using.
- He indicated that the registration fee is \$295, with an early bird rate of \$265 through the end of May. Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky mentioned that there will be a recorded version for all sessions that can be

purchased separately. He noted that those who attend the conference in person can also access all the recorded sessions. Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky mentioned that you will have to watch most of the recorded session in order to receive credit, and indicated that there will be about 60 hours of continuing education units for all the sessions. He mentioned that the cost for the online recorded option will be \$265, with an early bird rate of \$225.

Lisa Mayer (SOMB Member) asked if the attendees would have access to both the DVOMB and SOMB sessions. Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky responded that they will receive credit for all sessions that they watch, including the keynote speakers, and all handout materials.

- Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky indicated that on Tuesday, July 12th, the Keynote Speaker, Dr. Carolyn West, will speak on the issue of domestic violence in the African American community. He noted that she is also scheduled to speak at two of the breakout sessions.
- Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky indicated that on Wednesday, July 13th, the Keynote Speaker, Craig Zablocki, will speak on "Fun in the Workplace," which should be light-hearted and engaging.
- Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky indicated that on Thursday, July 14th, the Keynote Speaker, Dr. Alissa Ackerman, will speak on "Restorative Practices with Those Who Commit Sexual Offenses." He noted that she will also speak at one of the breakout sessions.
- Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky indicated that on Wednesday, July 13th that there will be "self-care" sessions, and noted that Wednesday night, there will be the 30th Anniversary of the SOMB event with appetizers.

Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky (SOMB Staff) indicated that the current "Pending Legislative Bills" document is included in the handouts for this meeting. He noted that the State is winding down regarding the legislative season. Chris indicated that when the DVOMB Sunset bill was in the House Judiciary, it was approved in 20 minutes.

Chris gave an update of Previous Future agenda Items:

- Laurie Kepros asked for a review of The Council of Europe Holistic Levels Model at last month's SOMB meeting. Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky indicated that he has asked the Best Practices Committee to review that model, who will give guidance to the SOMB regarding their review.

Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky (SOMB Staff) noted that Taylor Redding will be the new Program Coordinator, and will begin on April 25th. He indicated that her background is in training coordination (drug enforcement training) for law enforcement. He indicated that the SOMB staff are looking forward to having her join the team.

Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky (SOMB Staff) reviewed some fun facts of the SOMB for their 30th Anniversary.

Board Announcements:

None

Audience Announcements:

Laurie Kepros (Audience Member) indicated that April is the 2nd Chance Month and then read the White House proclamation, which is for those formerly incarcerated and have re-entered society.

Laurie Kepros (Audience Member) noted that April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and then read a letter from an inmate who was sexually assaulted while incarcerated. She urged all to remember these survivors too.

Allison Boyd (Audience Member) indicated that April is Child Abuse Awareness Month, and noted that the week of April 25th is national Crime Victims Awareness week. She mentioned that she brought some tee shirts that

have been created by survivors of sexual assault and asked all to take a look at these powerful shirts. Allison Boyd indicated that these are used at many different events.

APPROVAL OF March MINUTES (Decision Item) – (Attachment #1)

Jeff Shay (SOMB Member) moved to approve the March Minutes as amended by Jeff Shay. Rick May (SOMB Member) 2nd the motion.

Jeff Shay asked to remove "Virtually Only" from the March minutes and change to "Virtual and In-Person."

Kimberly Kline (SOMB Chair) reminded the audience to not participate in the vote, and asked the SOMB members to click "submit" to ensure their vote is recorded.

Motion to approve the March Minutes as amended: Jeff Shay; Rick May 2nd (Question #1)

17	Approve	0	Oppose	3	Abstain	Motion Passes
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- 13 Yes in person
- 1 Abstain in person
- 4 Yes online
- 2 Abstain online

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

The Agenda was then approved by consensus.

PRESENTATION IN HONOR OF SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH AND NATIONAL CRIME VICTIMS RIGHTS WEEK (Presentation on Behalf of the Victim Advocacy Committee (1.75 Hours Training Credit) – (See Handout) – Katie Abeyta, SOMB Member; Jim Willshier, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape; and Chelsie Holmes, Advocates of Routt County

Katie Abeyta (SOMB Member) thanked the SOMB staff and Jenna Harper (CCASA) for helping connect with the co-presenters for the Sexual Assault Awareness Month and National Crime Victims' Rights week presentations. She reviewed the purpose of this presentation. She then read Jim Willshier's biography.

Jim Willshier (Presenter) indicated that as a member of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, that he works with victim advocates throughout the 67 counties in the State of Pennsylvania. He noted that non-disclosure orders were not being used appropriately in domestic violence, sexual offenses, stalking, and dating violence cases. Jim Willshier discussed the use of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) and Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funds for prevention education. He noted that processing of rape kits has been backlogged for a number of years due to the lack of process and tracking systems. Jim Willshier indicated that Pennsylvania was able to reduce the 1,000 or so backlogged kits substantially until COVID hit, causing challenges accessing the labs, and that hospitals did not have a sexual assault nursing examiner (SANE) available. He indicated that hospitals had difficulty in getting the kits tested. Jim Willshier indicated that the Pennsylvania State Police noted there was an increase in the rape kit backlogs, and mentioned that new policies were created to address the shortage of the sexual assault nurse examiners. He mentioned that funding was decreased during COVID due to funding streams being diverted elsewhere, and noted that many victims were isolating with their offenders during COVID due to the inability to go to hospitals or a safe place (shelters.)

Jim Willshier mentioned that Pennsylvania is finally seeing a return to normal in that victims are again able to use victim services and can call the hot lines. He noted that there are challenges in keeping victim advocate staff

at help centers due to burnout and low salary and benefits, and mentioned that Pennsylvania is looking for ways to incentivize employees to stay. He noted that victims can be unwilling to come forward when their abusers are in positions of power (i.e., Private Attorneys, District Attorneys, and Governors.)

Jim Willshier discussed a domestic violence case in Pennsylvania which resulted in the loss of life for Kayden Mancuso when her abuser was not removed from the home, and the judge did not intervene. Due to this a state law was added, Kayden's Law, that encourages more judicial training, training for guardian's ad litem, and for case conciliators. He noted that the Pennsylvania bill has not passed yet, but noted that funding was included in the federally funded VAWA.

Board Discussion:

None

Katie Abeyta (SOMB Member) noted that the same struggles Pennsylvania is facing are similar in Colorado. She indicated that higher levels of violence against individuals are as a result of COVID isolation, and noted that there is a lot of victim services burnout, and that they are leaving the field to work in other fields. Katie Abeyta indicated that this trend is not isolated to Colorado.

Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky (SOMB Staff) asked Jim Willshier if Federal funding is changing for victims of violence, and if this funding is impacting victim services. Jim Willshier noted that VAWA and VOCA funds need to be re-authorized, and noted that politics plays a role in directing needed funding for victim services. He discussed another funding source called the Victim's Crime Fund for direct victim services, which is funded by an offender fine paid by those convicted of committing domestic violence or sexual assaults.

Audience Discussion:

Allison Boyd (Audience Member) commented that the status of funding for victim services in Colorado is in a shortfall situation of approximately \$40 million, and noted that Colorado is in deep need. She noted that there is reduced funding, reduced filings, waiving of fees, and reduced collections. Allison Boyd mentioned the need to support Senate Bill 183 which is designating \$35 million for VOCA, \$6 million for domestic violence programs, which are Federally funded through American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) dollars. She indicated that many facilities will shut their doors if this bill is not passed.

Chelsie Holmes (Advocates of Routt County) introduced herself and indicated that she is the Confidential Services Program Manager for Advocates of Routt County, and noted she is the Chair of the Yampa Valley Pride organization.

Listed below are some of the highlights of Chelsie Holmes' presentation on LGBTQIA + Survivors:

Cultural Humility

- What Cultural Humility is and is not

LGBTQIA+ Survivors

- Statistics of the number of LGBTQIA+ rapes, physical violence, and stalking

Who is missing from the statistics

- Data about non-binary folks, two-spirit folks, pansexual folks, asexual folks, etc.

Gender vs. Sexuality

- Gender = is a person's identity and expression influenced by a variety of factors including environment, societal, and biological
- Sex = Biological characteristics at birth (Not just male and female, some people are intersex)

- Sexuality = The way a person experiences sexual and/or romantic attraction for others

The Gender Unicorn

- Gender Identity
- Gender Expression
- Sex Assigned at Birth
- Physically Attracted to
- Emotionally Attracted to

LGBTQIA+

- L = Lesbian
- G = Gay
- B = Bisexual
- T = Trans
- Q = Queer
- I = Intersex
- A = Asexual
- + = many other identities

Trans Identity

The Magic of Pronouns

- She
- He
- They
- Ze

Accommodating Trans Folks

- Always use gender neutral pronouns when referring to someone of their partner until they self-identify or until you ask them for clarification.
- Normalize informing people of your pronouns and asking for their pronouns in your daily life.
- Do not ask what someone's "preferred pronouns" are. It is not a preference; it is who they are.
- The single easiest and most affirming thing we can do to validate a trans person and make them feel comfortable is use the correct pronouns to address them.
- Does not ask for someone's dead name or refer to someone using their dead name.
- Video about pronouns

Practice until Perfect

- When we mess up and mis-gender someone

Being an ally to trans folks

Information about bisexual people

- Significantly overrepresented
- Invisible identity
- Bisexual are the largest group in the LGBTQ umbrella

Accommodating bi folks

Why are bisexual people at dramatically higher risk?

- Unstable support systems
- Fetishization
- Stereotypes of non-monogamy and cheating can be used to justify controlling behavior
- Higher risk for mental illness and addiction
- Erasure and hostility from the LGBTQ community leaves oppression unaddressed

Why are transgender people at dramatically higher risk?

- Fetishization
- More at risk for homelessness, addiction, and mental illness

- History of hostility from the LBBTQ community leave

How might abuse look different for LBGTA people?

- LGBTQ survivors may not believe services are for them
- LGBTQ survivor who seek services may have a bad experience and be deterred from ever seeking them again
- LGBTQ survivors may have heard about negative experiences of others in the community who have sought services in the past

How might abuse look different for LGBTQ people?

- A fear that airing out problems in LGBTQ community will worsen discrimination
- Concern that reporting abuse will “out” abuser putting them at risk for discrimination
- Sexual assault may trigger feelings of body dysmorphia in trans’ survivors

How might abuse look different for LGBTQ people?

- Survivor may not identify what happened to them as sexual assault if perpetrator is female
- Survivors (whether LG or not) who were sexually assaulted by someone of the same sex may questions the sexuality afterward
- LGB survivors may feel shame around sexuality believing it is a result of sexual abuse

Consent - Practices Improved on by Queer Communities

- For Safety’s Sake – LGBTQ+ Communities must approach flirting and dating with careful consideration.
- Beyond normalizing necessary conversations to ensure Consent, and address Sexual Health, these new approaches allow potential partners to discuss desires and boundaries also.

Board Discussion:

Erin Austin (SOMB Staff) read the questions in the chat. Chelsie Holmes responded to those questions

Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky (SOMB Staff) asked Chelsie Holmes if she has any experience or anecdotal information regarding those who have been involved in the criminal justice system, and if she has any statistics regarding convictions. Chelsie Holmes responded that she has anecdotal information, and noted that the information she has depends on the situation or experience. She noted that many times the medical facility or law enforcement is unaware of gender when interacting with individuals from this community. Chelsie Holmes indicated that she will get back to Chris with statistics at a later date, and gave her source references and email information (see handout.)

Audience Discussion:

Laurie Kepros (Audience Member) commented that queer identified youth are more apt to be convicted of sexting crimes, and asked Chelsie Holmes if she has heard of experiences of an individual being accused of being the perpetrator when they were actually the victim. She indicated that there is a lot of hesitation in reporting their identity and a fear of being in trouble. Chelsie Holmes indicated that the LGBTQ community feels that law enforcement is not on their side.

Katie Abeyta (SOMB Member) thanked Chelsie Holmes for her presentation.

Erin Austin (SOMB Staff) noted that the resources and presentation have been put in the chat.

BREAK: 11:42 am – 12:20 pm

SUMMARY OF SOMB PROVIDER SERVICE DATA COLLECTION – YEAR 2 (Presentation) (1 Hour Training Credit) – Yuanting Zhang, DCJ

Yuanting Zhang (SOMB Staff) presented a summary of the SOMB Provider service data collection as follows:

Presentation Overview

- General Introduction
- Comparing data from last year
- Regression type statistics to see what factors are associated with better success in treatment

Why we need to do this

- Legislatively mandated (HB16-1345)
- Standards and Guidelines for data entry

Overall Analysis Goals

- The goal of Phase I is to provide a summary of the services delivered by Approved Providers and determine whether the service accomplish the following:
 - Adhere to the Standards and Guidelines
 - Are being implemented as required by the Standards and Guidelines
 - Are consistent with the RNR Principles, and are being individualized based on a client's risk and need levels

Total Entries – 11/30/20 – 11/30/21

- 3,743 entries from polygraphers
- 670 entries from evaluators
- 781 entries from treatment providers

Client by Courts (Standards)

- Adult Court
- Juvenile Court

Evaluation Results

- Age range from 11-89 years including 10% who were juvenile clients
- 16 (3%) DD/ID clients
- 65% had contact offense, 12% had a non-sex crime with a history of a sex crime, 10% had a non-contact in-person victim (e.g., exposing, voyeurism, or image/video capturing), 8% had non-contact anonymous online victim, and 6% other crimes.
- 170 (25%) had previously been in sex offense treatment.

Evaluation Risk Level by Court – comparison

- Year 1 (N=384)
- Year 2 (N=670)

Treatment Results

- Age range from 11-92 years
- Race/ethnicity
- Court crossover cases
- Conviction/adjudication type

Overall Risk Level at Beginning & End Treatment – comparison

- Year 1 (N=411)
- Year 2 (N= 781)

Beginning & End Treatment Overall Risk Level by Discharge Type - graph

Level of Denial at Beginning & End of Treatment – comparison

- Year 1 (N=411)
- Year 2 (N=781)

Discharge Outcomes, Year 1 (N=411) – pie chart
Treatment Discharge Outcome, Year 2 (N=781) – pie chart

Polygraph Results

- Initial exams, suitability, and counter measures
- Age range from 12 – 91 years
- Exam types
- Exam results

Polygraph Exam Results by Court Type - comparison

- Polygraph Exam Results by Exam Type at Y1 (N=4,094)
- Polygraph Exam Results by Exam Type at Y2 (N=2,904)

Summary of Findings

- More clients completed successfully
- Baseline data are consistent across years
- Data limitations (juvenile data issues due to consent resistance)

Treatment Outcomes & Future Predictive Analysis

- Unsuccessful discharge from treatment appeared to be correlated with engaging in risk behavior (treatment contract violation) or a new offense.
- Possible factors that contribute to unsuccessful discharge include denial issues at the end of treatment and substance abuse issues.
- Despite these concerns, the very low new sex crime rates (11 cases, 1.4%) and new non-sex crime rates (33 cases, 4.2%) during treatment is the best evidence to show that treatment appears to be effective.
- The new non-sex crime rates did increase slightly as compared to the corresponding number from last year, which might be related to the uptick of general crime rates in Colorado

Database Updates

- Pop-screen updates for all providers
- Treatment Providers: solicited input on revising discharge outcome questions from all treatment providers; added conviction/adjudication question; and revised the outcome question.
- Evaluators: adding SONICS as an option
- Polygraphers: Simplify and streamline questions to reduce their burden

Questions

Board Discussion:

Yuanting Zhang (SOMB Staff) asked Glenn Knipscheer about the higher percentages on non-consent polygraph results. Glenn Knipscheer responded that he will reach out to her offline.

Audience Discussion:

Allison Boyd (Audience Member) asked regarding the 40% successful discharges and the 40% of unsuccessful discharges, what happened to the other 20% of clients. Yuanting Zhang responded that 20% of the clients were discharged due to “administrative” reasons. Allison Boyd commented that the unsuccessful discharge percentages would then have been lower. Carl Blake (SOMB Member) clarified that the use of the “administrative reason” option when transferring a successful or unsuccessful client to another client might be skewing the numbers. He noted the need to tweak and clarify this area in the data system, which does not specify what type of discharge was done. Yuanting Zhang (SOMB Staff) also noted that there is some confusion as to what classification type to use when transferring a client. She mentioned that regarding the non-compliance cases, that about 1/3 are treatment contract violations or terms and conditions violations.

Kim Kline (SOMB Chair) asked that any additional questions be sent to Yuanting Zhang directly.

Meeting Adjourned: 1:15 pm

NEW BOARD MEMBER ORIENTATION (Presentation) – Kim Kline, SOMB Member, and Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky, DCJ

Respectfully,

Jill Trowbridge
Program Assistant

Date



Kimberly Kline
Chair of the SOMB



Date

Event Name	Event Start Date	Event Start Time	FirstName	LastName	Join Time	Leave Time	Approve minutes of SOMB meeting March 18, 2022, with revision to note both in-person and virtual.(10:05 am / 10:06 am)
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Katie	Abeyta	9:01 am	1:15 pm	Yes - In Person
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Norma	Aguilar-Dave	9:01 am	11:51 pm	Abstain
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Casey	Ballinger	9:00 am	1:15 pm	Abstain - In Person
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Carl	Blake	10:20 am	1:15 pm	N/A
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Tony	Carochi	9:00 am	1:15 pm	Yes - In Person
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Jessica	Dotter	8:54 am	10:48 am	Yes
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Niole	Feltz	9:00 am	1:15 pm	Yes - In Person
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Kathy	Heffron	9:00 am	1:15 pm	Yes - In Person
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Sharon	Holbrook	8:59 am	1:15 pm	Yes
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Gregg	Kildow	10:47 am	1:15 pm	N/A
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Kimberly	Kline	9:00 am	1:15 pm	Yes - In Person
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Glenn	Knipscheer	9:00 am	1:15 pm	Abstain - In Person
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Gary	Kramer	9:00 am	1:05 pm	Yes
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Christina	Marquez	8:43 am	1:15 pm	Yes - In Person
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Rick	May	9:00 am	1:15 pm	Yes - In Person
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Lisa	Mayer	9:00 am	1:15 pm	Yes - In Person
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Joshua	Nowak	9:00 am	11:45 am	Yes - In Person
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Taber	Powers	9:00 am	1:15 pm	Yes - In Person
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Jeff	Shay	9:00 am	1:15 pm	Yes - In Person
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Michelle	Simmons	9:00 am	1:15 pm	Yes - In Person
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Kent	Vance	8:51 am	3:09 pm	Yes
SOMB Meeting	April 15, 2022	9:00 am	Theresa	Weiss	9:00 am	1:15 pm	Yes - In Person
							17 Yes
							0 No
							3 Abstain
<i>Norma Aguilar-Dave left the meeting at 9:59 am</i>							
<i>Norma Aguilar-Dave returned to the meeting at 10:03 am</i>							
<i>Carl Blake arrived in person to the meeting at 10:20 am</i>							
<i>Gregg Kildow arrived to the meeting at 10:47 am</i>							