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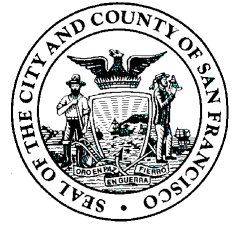
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MINUTES

HEALTH COMMISSION MEETING

Tuesday August 6, 2024 4:00 p.m.

101 Grove Street, Room 300

San Francisco, CA 94102 & via Webex

1) CALL TO ORDER

Present: Commissioner Laurie Green, MD, President
Commissioner Edward A. Chow M.D
Commissioner Susan Belinda Christian, J.D.
Commissioner Cecilia Chung
Commissioner Tessie Guillermo
Commissioner Suzanne Girauo, Ph.D
Commissioner Karim Salgado

The meeting was called to order at 4:03pm.

2) APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE HEALTH COMMISSION MEETING OF JULY 16, 2024.

Public Comment:

Patrick Monette-Shaw made comments and submitted the following summary:

My testimony included in this Commission's 7/16/2024 minutes noted there's a correlation between San Franciscans discharged to out-of-county SNF facilities, and the number of SNF beds remaining in San Francisco. Since only 980 freestanding SNF beds remain in the City, the first of two related issues involves the waiver to save LHH's 120 beds. This Commission must direct LHH submit a waiver request to Tomás Aragón at CDPH immediately! The second issue is that in January or so of this year, Mr. Pickens told this Commission a workgroup within SFDPH was studying whether to split LHH into two patient populations. That report hasn't been presented to this Health Commission yet. Between losing 120 beds if the waiver isn't submitted and using half of LHH's beds for behavioral health patients, LHH might lose 445 SNF beds for traditional patients, reducing 980 SNF beds in the City to just 535 SNF beds.

Action taken: The Health Commission unanimously approved the July 16, 2024 minutes.

3) GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT

Doug Engmann, stated that he is upset with the ballot measure which could abolish the Health Commission and 22 other voter-approved commissions. It would give the Mayor a supermajority for appointing commissioners and commissioners would no longer receive benefits or pay. It also would remove review of Mayoral appointments by the Board of Supervisors. He noted that there is a Board-sponsored alternative on the ballot that would study commissions and give recommendations to the Board of Supervisors. He wanted to ensure the Health Commissioners were aware of this ballot measure and to educate their constituents.

Chris Ward Kline presented slides and stated that he is concerned that Johns Hopkins has access to the DPH EPIC system data. He noted that if Director Colfax and the Director of the Human Services Network do not contact the FBI about this data breach, he will file misconduct and obstruction charges.

Patrick Monette-Shaw made comments and submitted the following summary:

The “Tommy Thompson versus City and County of SF” lawsuit was awarded class certification status on 7/26/2024 by San Francisco Superior Court Judge Andrew Cheng. Page 5 of Cheng’s Order noted “the evidence appears to be consistent” with Plaintiff’s allegations of “systemic governance failures that was ongoing in 2020,” and contributed to LHH’s decertification on 4/14/2022. Hopefully, Health Commissioners will finally sit up and take notice LHH’s Medicare recertification on 6/20/24 isn’t the end of LHH’s and SFDPH’s troubles! In the foreseeable future, the Health Commission may eventually have to approve another massive multi-million-dollar settlement in favor of the class of patients in the “Thompson” class action l'affaire! It’s clear this Health Commission disgracefully completely abrogated its responsibilities to LHH’s patients. This Commission deliberately — or inadvertently — let LHH’s problems fester! The Health Commission’s “governance failures” — as Christopher Cherney had alleged in his Declaration — ultimately led to LHH’s decertification in 2022.

4) DIRECTOR’S REPORT

Grant Colfax MD, DPH, Director of Health, presented the item.

LAGUNA HONDA HOSPITAL RESUMES ADMISSIONS AND WELCOMES BACK FORMER RESIDENTS

Laguna Honda Hospital has resumed admissions and began welcoming home former residents who were moved out of the facility during the recertification process.

Last month, Laguna Honda received full certification with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) after a successful two-year improvement process. Recertification restored funding for resident care and allowed Laguna Honda, which accounts for more than 30% of all skilled nursing beds in San Francisco, to resume admissions.

Laguna Honda is beginning the admissions process by welcoming back former residents who were transferred to other facilities at the direction of CMS. All former residents have been contacted and several have opted to return to Laguna Honda. New admissions will resume in the coming weeks for other San Franciscans in-need of skilled nursing care who meet Laguna Honda’s criteria for care.

Laguna Honda represents a significant and extensive commitment by San Francisco towards publicly-funded skilled nursing care for those with limited means. Laguna Honda provides safety net healthcare services to hundreds of the City’s most vulnerable individuals with complex medical and care needs.

Over the past six months, teams at Laguna Honda have prepared to resume new admissions, including a thorough review of all admissions policies and procedures, ensuring they are aligned with skilled nursing best practices.

To ensure the significant changes and improvements made over the past two years are sustained, Laguna Honda admissions are resuming deliberately and methodically. This includes regular check-ins for evaluation and audits of each new admission.

DPH, ENTERTAINMENT COMMISSION AND DRAG ARTISTS SAVE LIVES BY GETTING UP IN THE CLUB

DPH and the Entertainment Commission, along with drag artists, will partner this August to increase overdose awareness, share vital information on how to detect and respond to an overdose, and provide lifesaving Naloxone trainings to San Francisco’s nightlife, entertainment, and LGBTQ+ and African-American communities.

This partnership coincides with Overdose Awareness Week and International Overdose Awareness Day (IOAD) on August 31st. The two agencies have partnered since 2022 to host overdose prevention trainings at nightlife venues and to produce [an instructional video](#) and other content on how to access and administer naloxone, as well how to use fentanyl testing strips.

In August 2023, DPH and the Entertainment Commission partnered with Bay Area Drag Queen Kochina Rude to pilot outreach events at Oasis and El Rio to raise awareness on overdoses and educate the nightlife community on ways people can prevent an overdose. In 2024, the campaign will continue to advance this work through its partnership with Kochina Rude and will join forces with Drag Queen Nicki Jizz, a BIPOC artist and overdose prevention advocate.

More than 75% of the overdose deaths in San Francisco are a result of fentanyl, which is 100 times more potent than morphine and 50 times stronger than heroin. Naloxone, a life-saving medication used to reverse an opioid overdose, is one tool to help prevent a deadly overdose. Fentanyl test strips also allow users to test their drugs to determine if fentanyl is present.

Since January 2023, DPH has distributed more than 300 Naloxone kits to nightlife venues and provided in-person training to more than 200 individuals. In 2024, DPH distributed 1,200 fentanyl testing strips to six different venues across the city.

International Overdose Awareness Day – held on August 31st – is the world’s largest annual campaign to end overdose, remember without stigma those who have died, and acknowledge the grief of family and friends left behind.

In an effort to heighten the awareness around overdose, a number of events throughout the month of August are scheduled, including:

Thursday, Aug 1, 10pm-12:30am

Beaux – “Queer Pop”

Hosted by Nicki Jizz

2344 Market Street

<https://www.beauxsf.com/>

Nicki Jizz, current winner of Drag Queen of the Year pageant, voted 4-time Best Drag Queen of the Bay Area, will be providing Naloxone and fentanyl testing strip training, as well as other overdose awareness resources.

Friday, Aug 9, 10pm –2am

Oasis – “Reparations: An All-Black Drag Show and Dance Party”

Hosted by Nicki Jizz

298 11th Street

<https://www.sfoasis.com/reparations>

Nicki Jizz, current winner of Drag Queen of the Year pageant, voted four-time Best Drag Queen of the Bay Area, will be providing Naloxone and fentanyl testing strip training, as well as other overdose awareness resources.

Saturday, August 10, 10pm –2am

Oasis – “Princess: A Disco-Pop Dance Party and Drag Spectacular”

Hosted by Kochina Rude

298 11th Street

<https://www.sfoasis.com/princess>

Kochina Rude, known for her do-it-yourself hard femme style, is a Chicano drag queen, vocalist, and emcee born and raised in the San Francisco Bay Area. She is a harm reduction advocate, providing overdose prevention trainings and Naloxone distribution to partygoers at SF Oasis every weekend.

Saturday, August 31, 9pm-2am (International Overdose Awareness Day)

Beaux – “US: Celebrating BIPOC Excellence in LGBTQIA Nightlife”

Hosted by Mercedes Munro.

Training provided by Nicki Jizz.

2344 Market Street

<https://www.beauxsf.com/>

Nicki Jizz, current winner of Drag Queen of the Year pageant, voted 4-time Best Drag Queen of the Bay Area, will be providing Naloxone and fentanyl test strip training, as well as other overdose awareness resources.

For more information and overdose resources, visit: <https://sf.gov/overdose-prevention-nightlife>

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES RECEIVES AWARDS FROM NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COUNTIES

DPH Behavioral Health Services (BHS) was nationally recognized with two awards granted by the National Association of Counties. The BHS programs recognized are the Office of Coordinated Care and the Bridge and Engagement Services Team (BEST) Neighborhoods program. Both programs were recognized as outstanding innovative county government programs and services that improve access to behavioral health services for its residents. Congratulations to our teams!

ZSFG CELEBRATES AVON BREAST CENTER’S 20TH ANNIVERSARY

The AVON Breast Center at ZSFG held a celebration on July 23rd to honor the incredible staff who, 20 years ago, had the vision to create a center that provided the best experience and most current technology to patients, regardless of their ability to pay, their gender, or immigration status. In addition to celebrating patients at the center, the event also paid tribute to all the ZSFG radiologists, technologists, navigators, medical assistants, schedulers, oncologists, and surgeons who ensure that patients receive comprehensive support from testing to diagnosis and treatment.

Every year at the Avon Breast Center, staff perform as many as 10,000 exams. Comprehensive services include breast imaging, evaluation, and treatment, as well as those that go far beyond these essential services. Genetic counseling and testing, culturally sensitive research, education, navigation, and support to advance breast cancer control for underserved people in our community is also provided. The Center is one of the first all-digital breast centers in the Bay Area and is designed for comfort and privacy, equipped with state-of-the-art imaging technology and diagnostic equipment.

At the event, Mary McGinty, Director of Imaging and Pathology at ZSFG, hosted a moving speaking program in the Center’s Serenity Garden that included Dr. Grant Colfax, ZSFG Chief of Radiology Mark Wilson, MD; Lori Strachowski, MD, radiologist and AVON Breast Center co-founder; and Chief of Breast Imaging Bonnie Joe, MD in addition to a longtime patient. The event concluded with tours to patients and the public. Congratulations to the AVON Breast Imaging Center for delivering 20 years of excellent patient care.

DPH EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS STAFF PARTICIPATES IN COMPETITIVE HOMELAND SECURITY PROGRAM

DPH's Amy Ovadia recently completed the Naval Postgraduate School's Center for Homeland Defense and Security's (CHDS) Emergence Program. Amy currently serves as the Department of Public Health Emergency Preparedness and Response Branch's Healthcare Planning Lead in the Population Health Division. She applied for and was selected to this highly competitive program comprised of rising stars from across the Homeland Security Enterprise. As one of the few public health staff chosen to participate in this program, Amy sought to both better understand the public safety component of the enterprise as well as serve as an ambassador for health to her colleagues in the cohort as they shared ideas and discussed current challenges and threats. As a part of the program, participants learn how to navigate the government system, think critically about their work, and manage change for improvement initiatives.

The press release from CHDS highlighting Amy can be found here: <https://www.chds.us/c/emergence-2302-graduation/>

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH LEADERS PROMOTE CAREERS IN PUBLIC HEALTH

In October 2018, the Mayor's Office launched the Opportunities for All (OFA) program. The program is designed to address economic inequality by ensuring that all young people can be a part of the San Francisco economy. The program includes thousands of paid internships and mentorships for participants ages 13 to 24. The Environmental Health Branch has hosted internships in the past through OFA, one of which went on to be selected to fill a Public Service Aide vacancy. This month, the OFA program sponsored two Public Sector panel sessions at the Emporium Centre San Francisco titled Learn 2 Earn. The Environmental Health Branch had participants from the Healthy Housing Program, Hazardous Materials and Waste Program, Food Program, and Weights & Measures/Agricultural Program. Over 100 young people participated in each session and heard about the important work these programs do every day. The goal was to allow the participants to see themselves in the careers of the panelists. We are hopeful that in the future, some of these young people may decide to pursue a career in public health.

6M PEDIATRIC ASTHMA & ALLERGY CLINIC

The Pediatric Asthma and Allergy Clinic (PAAC) at ZSFG's 6M Children's Health Center celebrated 25 years of care to the pediatric community in July. As the only pediatric asthma clinic within DPH, the PAAC sees more than 700 children annually and conducts nearly all home evaluations for children with asthma within the referral network. They provide comprehensive clinic management including spirometry, allergy skin testing, and food allergy evaluation.

Aimed at addressing vital social determinants of health for children with asthma, the PAAC offers wraparound care, including behavioral health, nutrition support, and specialized asthma education through a unique model of care which pairs patients up with a Community Health Worker who offers clinic and home visits, education and case management.

Over the past two decades, the clinic's community health workers emerged as program champions, building community trust through educational workshops for foster parents, schools and public health nurses. The PAAC's comprehensive model has earned national awards including The US Environmental Protection Agency's 2018 National Environmental Leadership Award in Asthma Management and the 2007 Ambulatory Pediatric Association Health Care Delivery Award from San Francisco Health Plan. Congratulations to the Pediatric Asthma & Allergy Clinic team for a great 25 years.

COVID-19 UPDATE

As of 07/31:

- San Francisco's 7-day rolling average of COVID test positivity is 6.0%.

- Thirty-three percent of SF residents are fully up to date on their COVID vaccinations and have received the updated vaccine.

Public Comment:

Patrick Monette-Shaw made comments and submitted the following summary:

Left unstated in Dr. Colfax’s Directors Report today, and in LHH’s press release dated 8/1/2024, is just how many patients have recently been re-admitted to LHH. All that was mentioned was there have been “several” admissions since 6/20/2024. “Several” is not a math value. Since 10/14/2021, LHH’s patient census has shrunk by 300 patients, to just 410 residents as of 7/22/2024. Restricting the number of admissions to five patients per week could take 60 weeks — a year and two months — to admit 300 patients, without factoring in the planned pauses to conduct efficacy audits between batches of new admissions. Also noticeably missing in Colfax’s presentation today is any mention about whether the waiver has been submitted yet to Dr. Tomás Aragón at CDPH, to save the 120 beds at LHH. As the Director of CDPH, Aragón has sole authority to grant that waiver. Why hasn’t that waiver been submitted yet?

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Salgado requested information and guidance from the DPH for restaurants, bars, and small businesses regarding purchasing Naloxone products. She noted that it is confusing for small business owners to search online for these products and requested that the DPH add information on this topic to its website. She noted that the Entertainment Commission may also be interested in this information. Director Colfax stated that DPH will follow-up on this request and communicate through Mr. Morewitz.

Commissioner Giraudo asked if there is any outreach to educate the public or other health professionals about the pediatric asthma clinic at ZSFG. Dr. Naveena Bobba, Deputy Director of Health, stated that the clinic conducts outreach to other local clinics, including the San Francisco Consortium Clinics. She noted that the clinic is only ½ a day and there are very limited resources. Commissioner Giraudo noted that many times parents do not have time in a child’s primary care visit to ask about asthma resources and suggested that any outreach would benefit the public.

5) OVERVIEW OF DPH PROGRAM MONITORING AND PERFORMANCE METRICS

Jenny Louie, DPH COO, presented the item.

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Green thanked Ms. Louie for the presentation, which helped make complex material easily understood.

Commissioner Giraudo stated that she is concerned that the DPH closely monitor program and fiscal data so there is not another repeat of a Baker Places fiscal situation. Ms. Louie stated that the presentation focused on the program development and monitoring processes. Regarding fiscal monitoring, she noted that the number of non-profit contracts has grown. The DPH and Controller’s Office have processes in place to monitor fiscal metrics and audits. In the past, if a vendor had done well on several fiscal monitorings, the City and DPH would allow the agency to go to a every other year schedule. This occurred for Baker Places during the pandemic. She noted that currently all contracts receive annual fiscal monitoring.

Commissioner Giraudo asked for more information in regard to what happens if a contractor does not do well on its fiscal monitoring and then does not cooperate with the DPH technical assistance offered. Wasim Samara, DPH Business Office, stated that if this situation occurs, the vendor would be put on “Red Flag Status.” The DPH would then work closely with the vendor’s leadership and Board to determine if the DPH contract should continue or be defunded.

Commissioner Christian thanked Ms. Louie for the clear presentation. Regarding the new legislation for non-profit monitoring, Commissioner Christian asked if it includes any operation requirements. She is concerned about whether non-profit staff are engaging effectively with clients in areas such as harassment prevention. Ms. Louie stated that the Controller's Office will be expanding its monitoring to include more operational metrics beginning in November.

Commissioner Christian asked if Ms. Louie knows what stakeholders the Controller's Office will be interacting with in regard to the new legislation processes. Ms. Louie stated that the Controller's Office already utilizes a non-profit stakeholder group and will likely provide outreach to expand the group. Commissioner Christian requested a presentation on the changes from the legislation when it is enacted.

Commissioner Guillermo appreciates the presentation and the responsiveness to the Finance and Planning Committee members' concerns. She noted that the DPH contracting and monitoring process is multilayered and complex. The DPH collects a lot of data through its monitoring process. It is her understanding that it takes time to process and analyze this data. She asked if it is possible to collect and analyze program outcome data within 3 months of a program completion of the fiscal year. Ms. Louie stated that the annual monitoring process includes staff visiting the program/organization and then completing a monitoring report. Currently the DPH is striving to hiring all vacant positions related to contracting and monitoring in order to establish effective and time efficient processes.

Commissioner Chung stated that she and the other Commissioners are excited for the DPH to make improvements on the contracting and monitoring processes. The Commissioners do not want to rubberstamp contracts; instead, they strive to understand all relevant information and data, and also want the contracts they approve to positively impact participants by improving their outcomes.

Commissioner Chow stated that he appreciates the evolution of the DPH contracts. The Finance and Planning Committee members are concerned about program outcomes and fiscal stability of vendors. He looks forward to discussing more of these issues at upcoming Finance and Planning Committee meetings.

Director Colfax thanked Ms. Louie and the fiscal team for their ongoing work and the preparation for the presentation.

6) CURRENT RESEARCH & EPIDEMIOLOGY AT THE CENTER ON SUBSTANCE USE AND HEALTH

Phillip Coffin, MD, Director, Center on Substance Use and Health, San Francisco Department of Public Health, presented the item.

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Guillermo asked if other health departments are doing this kind of work. Dr. Coffin stated that this is pioneering work, not being done elsewhere.

Commissioner Christian thanked Dr. Coffin for his important work.

Commissioner Chow noted that research on stimulants showing premature aging is very important. He asked if there should be medical interventions to reduce incidents and premature deaths. Dr. Coffin stated that his team started "Chill Packs," which include four tablets of 5mg olanzapine for methamphetamine users. These packs have reduced emergency department visits by 30% of users of these packs. His team also developed a protocol for those using methamphetamine that appropriately assesses the individual and what they perceive as the benefit of using the substance. He and his team also encourage these individuals to have prevention tools such as Naloxone, because often individuals may use both stimulants and opioids.

Commissioner Green asked if there is adequate grant funding for stimulant research. Dr. Coffin stated that funding is generally decreasing for research. His team collaborates with partners around the country. He noted that currently, stimulant research has less priority than opioid research.

Director Colfax noted that Dr. Coffin's research is funded by National Institutes for Health and is very competitive. The DPH competes against top universities, and it participates in a number of trial networks. He also added that the research Dr. Coffin does translates to programs on the streets to help people. The DPH developed contingency management models for methamphetamine users and now it is a model used through the United States.

7) DPH SECURITY UPDATE

Basil Price, Director of Security, presented the item.

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Salgado asked if data on race is obtained by asking the individual involved in the incident. Mr. Price stated that this data is obtained from the Sheriff's Use-of-Force reports. He will follow-up with the Sheriff's Office about how they obtain their race data.

Commissioner Chow thanked Mr. Price for the excellent presentation and ongoing effective work, which shows that use of force can be reduced.

Commissioner Christian thanked Mr. Price for his incredible work. She noted that many people arrive at medical facilities in a state of stress that can easily be escalated; she is glad DPH staff are there to make it safer for people. She asked if there is a goal to completely eliminate law enforcement from DPH facilities. Mr. Price stated that the end goal is to ensure the DPH has appropriate alternatives in place to ensure the safety of patients and staff. The BERT team intervenes successfully without law enforcement assistance 87% of the time. He and his team continue to study the remaining 13% of incidents so they keep learning how to reduce this statistic.

Director Colfax stated that Mr. Price does incredible work at the hospitals and throughout the DPH system. He has improved safety throughout the DPH sites.

8) JOINT CONFERENCE COMMITTEE AND OTHER COMMITTEE REPORTS

Commissioner Edward A. Chow, MD, chair of the ZSFG JCC, stated that at the July 23, 2024 ZSFG JCC meeting, the committee reviewed standard reports including the CEO Report and BERT Team data, Regulatory Affairs Report, and Hiring and Vacancy Report. The committee was pleased that ZSFG continues to perform well in its regulatory surveys. The committee gave kudos to the Human Resources staff for the low vacancy rate. During the Medical Staff Report, the committee reviewed and recommended that the full Commission approve the Neurosurgery Rules and Regulations, Pediatric Privilege List, and Family Community Medicine Privilege List. In closed session, the committee approved the Credentials Report and PIPS Minutes Report.

9) FINANCE AND PLANNING COMMITTEE UPDATE

Commissioner Cecilia Chung, Chair, stated that the committee reviewed all the contract-related items on the Consent Calendar and recommended that the full Health Commission approve all items.

10) CONSENT CALENDAR

Public Comment:

Patrick Monette-Shaw made comments and submitted the following summary:

This \$10 million five-year contract indicates it will cost \$1,999,999 annually, not the lower annual estimate Commissioner Chow asserted during today's Finance and Planning Committee meeting

at 2:00 p.m. Why not just hire LHH staff who know what they are doing running skilled nursing facilities, and save this \$2 million annual expense? Instead of this \$10 million contract, LHH should just hire experienced staff who know what they're doing! Does this Commission really believe LHH's staff need to be monitored by an external consultant for fully another five years to prevent LHH from being decertified again? Across the past month alone, LHH has awarded two contracts totaling another \$13.2 million in consultant contracts, to HMA and HSAG. Costs for external "consultants" since 5/1/2022 and through the next five years have now reached \$53.6 million, which could have been avoided had LHH just hired folks who knew what they were doing!

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Karim Salgado stated that she has a conflict with UCSF so will recuse herself from voting on items related to this organization.

Action Taken: The Health Commission unanimously voted to approve all items below, with the exception of the UCSF contract on the Contracts Report for its Clinical Practice Group in the amount of \$1,976,330, professional service agreement with UCSF for Citywide Case Management in the amount of \$6,024,005, and the professional services agreement with UCSF for the CARE Team in the amount of \$5,233,796

Action Taken: Commissioners Green, Guillermo, Chow, Chung, Christian, and Girauda voted to approve the UCSF contract on the Contracts Report for its Clinical Practice Group in the amount of \$1,976,330, professional service agreement with UCSF for Citywide Case Management in the amount of \$6,024,005, and the professional services agreement with UCSF for the CARE Team in the amount of \$5,233,796. Commissioner Salgado recused herself from this vote.

- **August 2024 Contracts Report**
- **Request for approval of a new professional services agreement with Health Services Advisory Group, Inc. for technical assistance and performance improvement services to obtain and sustain compliance with state and federal regulations for Laguna Honda Hospital. The total proposed contract amount is \$9,999,999 which includes no contingency for the term of August 1, 2024 through July 31, 2029 (5 years).**
- **Request for retroactive approval of a New Professional Services Agreement with Regents of the University of California, through UC Citywide Case Management to provide field based intensive case management. The total proposed agreement amount is \$6,024,005 which includes a 12% contingency for the term of November 1, 2023 through June 30, 2027 (3 years and 8 months).**
- **Request for retroactive approval of a New Professional Services Agreement with the Regents of the University of California, through the Citywide Community Assistance, Recovery & Empowerment (CARE) Team, serving individuals involved in CARE Court. The total proposed agreement amount is \$5,233,796 which includes a 12% contingency for the term of May 1, 2024 through June 30, 2026 (2 years and 1 month).**
- **Request for retroactive approval of a new Professional Service Agreement with the Rafiki Coalition for Health and Wellness to provide the Black African American Maternal Mental Health Program. The total proposed agreement amount is \$11,369,952 which includes a 12% contingency for the term of December 1, 2023 through June 30, 2028 (4 years 7 months).**
- **Request for approval of a new equipment, software license, and maintenance contract with Securitas Healthcare LLC to provide an infant abduction early detection and prevention security monitoring system, in support of Zuckerberg San Francisco General Hospital (ZSFGH). The total proposed contract amount is \$620,451 which includes a 12% contingency for the term of August 1, 2024 through July 31, 2029 (5 years).**
- **ZSFG Policies and Procedures:**

Request for approval of the following ZSFG-related items, which were recommended for approval by the ZSFG JCC at its July 23, 2024 meeting:

- Neurosurgery Rules and Regulations, Pediatric Privilege list, and Family Community Medicine Privilege list

11) OTHER BUSINESS:

Public Comment:

Patrick Monette-Shaw submitted the following written comment:

As I mentioned earlier today, in January or so of this year Mr. Pickens told this Commission a workgroup within SFDPH was studying whether to split LHH into two patient populations, using one patient Tower to cohort traditional elderly and disabled SNF patients needing long-term care, and the second Tower to cohort so-called behavioral health patients. What is taking SFDPH's workgroup so long to study the problem and issue its recommendation(s)? Why hasn't that report been presented to this Health Commission yet so members of the public get to see some transparency around this issue? As far as that goes, that report should also be presented to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in its role as San Francisco's policy body for healthcare master planning issues. This Commission must schedule a presentation of the behavioral health study analysis of how to use LHH's two towers on your forward calendar, immediately! This item was not discussed.

12) CLOSED SESSION

A) Public comments on all matters pertaining to the Closed Session. (San Francisco Administrative Code Section 67.15).

B) Vote on whether to hold a Closed Session.

Action Taken: The Health Commission unanimously voted to hold a closed session.

C) Closed Session pursuant to California Government Code Section 54957(b) and San Francisco Administrative Code Section 67.10(b):

PUBLIC EMPLOYEE PERFORMANCE EVALUATION:
DIRECTOR OF HEALTH, GRANT COLFAX, MD

RECONVENE IN OPEN SESSION

1. Discussion and Vote to elect whether to disclose any portion of the closed session discussion that is not confidential under Federal or State law, The Charter, or Non-Waivable Privilege (San Francisco Administrative Code Section 67.12(a).) (Action item)
2. Possible report on action taken in closed session (Government Code Sections 54957.1(a) and 54957.7(b) and San Francisco Administrative Code Section 67.12(b).

Action Taken: The Health Commission unanimously voted to not disclose discussion held in closed session.

13) ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 7:40pm.