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3	SFHN/WPIC	Felton Institute (POET-Clinicians)	N/A	\$5,234,564	\$0	N/A	7/1/2024-6/30/2029	\$842,895	\$862,895	\$ 20,000	2.37%	New contract for existing services
4	<p><b>Purpose:</b> The requested action is the approval of a new contract agreement for continuing services with Felton Institute for a Total Contract Amount with Contingency of \$5,234,564 and a term of 7/1/24-6/30/29 (Five years). This service was previously provided by Harm Reduction Therapy Center (HRTC) which was not selected under the recent solicitation for this service. The purpose of this contract is to provide the clinician team members to the DPH Whole Person Integrated Care (WPIC), Post Overdose Engagement Team (POET), which is one of WPIC's Street Medicine multi-disciplinary teams. Additionally, under the proposed contract, the POET Team will have an added component, INSPIRE, which is a contingency management/incentive support program to enhance recovery efforts by participants. The POET contract was last approved by the Health Commission on June 7, 2022. The services were recently re-solicited and awarded to Felton Institute under RFP SFGOV-0000008667. The Prior Annual Amount of \$842,895 is the annual funding for the program that ended 06/30/2024 and is presented here to compare the prior annual funding level to the proposed annual funding level.</p> <p><b>Reason for Funding Change:</b> The Department is requesting the approval of a Total Contract Amount with Contingency in the amount of \$5,234,564 for a term of 5 years. The annual difference of \$20,000 reflects additional Opioid Settlement funding to be used for the new INSPIRE program. Of the total contract funding of \$5,234,564, an amount of \$560,846 is the 12 percent Contingency value.</p>											
5	<b>Target Population:</b>	Unhoused adults who have survived a recent drug overdose, and/or are at high risk of overdose on the streets of San Francisco and with persistent mental illness.										
6	<b>Service Description:</b>	The Post Overdose Engagement Team (POET) Program is a multi-disciplinary team of behavioral health clinicians, peers, and paraprofessional specialists that provide services to vulnerable populations who are at high risk for drug overdose or have already experienced an overdose on the streets of San Francisco. POET provides services at "brick and mortar" service sites (e.g., clinics, shelters), community-based sites, and street-based outreach sites. POET clients will receive specialized and targeted clinical assistance to help them stabilize and engage in positive steps towards reducing the risk of overdose and/or make transitions into substance abuse counseling and/or treatment. Referrals are from the San Francisco Fire Department's Substance Abuse Overdose Response Team (SORT), and a variety of community partners. In addition to the above direct services, the program provides staff training, case consultation, and community outreach (promotion) activities as indirect services. Felton Institute will provide the clinician members of POET, and will assist in the goal of reducing a client's dependence on inpatient and emergency services. The new Incentive Support Program for Improvement and Recovery (INSPIRE), is a contingency management program, or an evidence-based treatment modality offering incentive based support to cocaine and methamphetamine-using patients to help them achieve successful treatment outcomes.										
7	<b>UOS (annual)</b>	Successful Outreach and Engagements: 250 UDC (this includes the provision of standardized overdose prevention counseling. Ongoing intensive multi-disciplinary overdose prevention collaborative Care: 100 UDC Minimum number of UDC annually: 250 UDC <i>Note: this is a Cost Reimbursement payment methodology. i.e. not FFS.</i>										
8	<b>UDC (annual)</b>	250										
9	<b>Funding Source(s):</b>	County Prop C Homeless Services, Opioid Settlement Fund										
10	<b>Selection Type</b>	RFP SFGOV-0000008667										
11	<b>Monitoring</b>	Annual DPH Business Office monitoring through Business Office of Contract Compliance (BOCC)										

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14	DPH IT	Dataway US	\$ 3,618,000	\$ 3,956,135	\$ 338,135	9/27/21 - 9/30/21 (three years)	9/25/24 - 09/24/27 (3 years)	\$ 1,206,000	\$ 1,318,711	\$ 112,711	9.35%	New contract for existing services
15	<p><b>Purpose:</b> The requested action is the approval of a new contract with Dataway US (an authorized Checkpoint reseller) for the continuation of existing services in administration of Check Point software licenses and associated services. The previous contract was approved by the Health Commission in October, 2021. Check Point's software is critical to the data security of DPH. A low-bid Sourcing Event for these services was recently conducted, resulting in the incumbent vendor (Dataway US) submitting the winning bid and earning a new contract for the continuation of ongoing services. A low-bid Sourcing Event is a public bidding opportunity whereby the contract award is based entirely on the lowest submitted bid. No additional Proposals or Qualifications are submitted, as they are in an RFP or RFQ because the requested items are predetermined and not subject to variations beyond what is provided for in the specifications. Contracts resulting from low-bid Sourcing Events usually have no Contingency as the contract amount is set equal to the winning bid.</p> <p><b>Reason for Funding Change:</b> The 9.35% increase in the annual amount is due to changing product and service needs, and annual pricing increases.</p>											
16	<b>Target Population:</b>	The Department of Public Health to ensure secure DPH data										
17	<b>Service Description:</b>	Dataway US will act as a reseller to administer DPH's Check Point licensing and services contract. Check Point provides the SFDPH Security Operations team with advanced threat prevention that safeguards SFDPH networks, cloud and mobile operations against all known and new, zero-day attacks combined with a control management system. DPH utilizes Check Point's professional service for enhanced monitoring, alerting and incident response as well as Check Point's endpoint security, data security and security management product										
18	<b>UOS (annual):</b>	Check Point, through Dataway US, is providing the Check Point Infinity Total Protection Program that includes the following: 1. Check Point Firewall and Managed Server licenses, 2. Check Point Next Generation Threat Prevention Bundle and Sand Blast Licenses, 3. Mobile Access Licenses, 4. Smart Event and Compliance Licenses, 5. Smart Reporter Licenses, 6. User Directory Licenses, 7. End Point Licenses, 8. Check Point Provided Diamond Network Support one year package, 9. Threat Cloud Licenses, 10. Check Point Provided Advanced Technical Account Support package, 11. DLP Licenses, 12. Cloud Guard and Dome 9 Licenses, and 13. Check Point Provided Premium Direct Enterprise Support package.										
19	<b>UDC (annual)</b>	N/A										
20	<b>Funding Source(s):</b>	General Fund										
21	<b>Selection Type</b>	Sourcing Event 9769										
22	<b>Monitoring</b>	The contract will be monitored in accordance with all applicable Departmental procedures through the Information Technology Department of the Department										

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25	BHS	Curry Senior Center (Drop-In Center for Older Adults)	N/A	\$5,150,273	N/A	7/1/2024	6/30/2029	\$639,239	\$849,000	\$ 209,761	32.81%	New contract for existing services
26	<p><b>Purpose:</b> The requested action is the approval of a new contract agreement for continuing services with Curry Senior Center, for a Total Contract Amount with Contingency of \$5,150,273 and a term of 7/1/24-6/30/29 (Five years) to continue to operate the Drop-In Center for Older Adults. This service was last approved by the Health Commission on 12/06/2022 as part of a larger contract. The Drop-In services were recently solicited and awarded under RFP SFGOV-0000007621 to Curry Senior Center. The Prior Annual Amount of \$639,239 is the annual funding for the program that ended 06/30/2024 and is presented here to compare the prior annual funding level to the proposed annual funding level.</p> <p><b>Reason for Funding Change:</b> The Department is requesting the approval of a Total Contract Amount with Contingency in the amount of \$5,150,273 for a term of five years. The annual difference of \$209,761 represents an expansion of services under the new solicitation to add two FTE to increase intakes, assessments and referrals to address client needs, including housing assessments. Of the total contract funding of \$5,150,273, an amount of \$551,815 is the 12 percent Contingency value.</p>											
27	<b>Target Population:</b>	While Curry Senior Center strives to serve all San Franciscans, the primary service population for this program is marginalized, homeless and low-income older adults 55 years of age and older who are experiencing behavioral health challenges. A focus is placed on residents of the following zip codes: 94102, 94103, and 94109 (Tenderloin/South of Market neighborhoods).										
28	<b>Service Description:</b>	The goal of the Drop-In Center for Older Adults is to engage homeless and low-income seniors in wellness and recovery activities in a peer-based supportive environment. This program will also serve to refer and link seniors to wrap-around services including primary care, behavioral health, case management, housing, and social opportunities. Outreach and engagement activities occur both internally and from external agencies. Curry's integrated programming includes on-site referrals and linkages from their health and senior centers along with another MHSA funded program, Addressing the Needs of Socially Isolated Older Adults. Curry has an extensive neighborhood network, most notably Hospitality House (which also operates a Drop-In Center), Saint Anthony's Foundation and the Tom Waddell Health Center and Project Open Hand.										
29	<b>UOS (annual)</b>	*UOS numbers are using previous budget documents from 2023-24. Mode 60/60-69 - SS-Case Mgmt Support: 665 staff hours										
30	<b>UDC (annual)</b>	300										
31	<b>Funding Source(s):</b>	State Behavioral Health (formerly Mental Health) Service Act										
32	<b>Selection Type</b>	SFGOV-0000007621 (RFP)										
33	<b>Monitoring</b>	Annual DPH Business Office monitoring through Business Office of Contract Compliance (BOCC)										

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36	BHS	San Francisco AIDS Foundation (Stonewall)	\$9,670,495	\$20,031,343	\$10,360,848	07/01/18 - 12/31/2024	07/01/2018- 06/30/2028	\$2,316,691	\$2,374,608	\$ 57,917	2.50%	Amendment
37	<p><b>Purpose:</b> The requested action is the approval of a contract amendment with San Francisco Aids Foundation to increase the Total Contract Amount with Contingency by \$10,360,848, for a total of \$20,031,343 and to extend the Contract term by three years from January 1, 2025 through 06/30/2028 for the provision of ongoing Substance Use Disorder (SUD) services. The Health Commission previously approved this contract on February 6, 2018. The program's goal is to reduce the harm caused by methamphetamine use and other substance use among the target population by implementing the interventions below.</p> <p><b>Reason for Funding Change:</b> The Department is requesting the approval of a Total Contract Amount with contingency of \$20,031,343 for the term of 07/01/2018 - 06/30/2028. The annual increase of \$57,917 represents an annual Cost of Doing Business increase.</p>											
38	<b>Target Population:</b>	San Francisco AIDS Foundation (SFAF) serves all ethnicities and populations, with a focused expertise to address the unique needs of individuals who are residents of San Francisco and use methamphetamine and/or other substances, including those who inject drugs and those who ingest them by any other means, e.g., snorting, smoking, drinking, etc. This target population includes both men who identify as gay or bisexual and those men who have sex with other men but do not necessarily identify as gay or bisexual (G/MSM). This target population includes transgender and nonbinary individuals who have sex with men (TGNB). This target population includes participants of all ages, races, ethnicities, sexual and gender identities, religions or spiritualities, socioeconomic classes, partner statuses, and physical and mental disabilities. Many participants are of low or fixed income and are uninsured or underinsured. Many of the target population are dually and triply diagnosed with concomitant mental and physical health problems (primarily HIV and hepatitis C) in addition to their difficulties with addictive behaviors. G/MSM and TGNB who use methamphetamine have one of the highest rates of HIV infection in the City.										
39	<b>Service Description:</b>	<p>The service offered by the Stonewall Project at San Francisco AIDS Foundation is to reduce harm caused by methamphetamine and other substance use among a diverse target population by providing harm reduction education and outreach, individual and group counseling, case management, and support services tailored to participants' unique needs.</p> <p>The SFAF Stonewall Project – Positive Reinforcement Opportunity Project (PROP) aims to reduce harm from substance use, particularly methamphetamine, within an inclusive target population through a positive reinforcement program involving observed urine testing and monetary credits for stimulant-free samples, emphasizing abstinence and support for participants.</p> <p>The Stonewall Project - Mental Health Services at SFAF aim to reduce harm caused by methamphetamine use and other substances among a diverse target population in San Francisco. Services include outreach, counseling, case management, and educational interventions to address substance use, HIV risk, and mental health issues within a harm reduction framework.</p> <p>PROP4All targets individuals who use stimulants, with a focus on providing positive reinforcement to encourage abstinence, offering peer support, and linking participants to additional services for health improvement.</p>										
40	<b>UOS (annual)</b>	<p><b>*UOS and UDC numbers are using previous budget documents from 2023-2024</b></p> <p><b>Stonewall - Substance Abuse Use Disorder:</b> 1,633.28 Outpatient Counseling Staff Hours (1,633.28 Hours *\$547.42/hr = \$894,434)</p> <p><b>Stonewall Project - PROP:</b> 927 Outreach Staff Hour (927 Hours *\$250.88/hr = \$232,566)</p> <p><b>Mental Health Services:</b> 227 Outpatient Staff Hours (227 Hours* \$511.03/hr = \$116,003)</p> <p><b>PROP4all:</b> 3,000 Staff Hours (3,000 Hours* \$357.90/hr = \$1,073,688)</p>										
41	<b>UDC (annual)</b>	235										
42	<b>Funding Source(s):</b>	SUD County General Fund, SUD State DMC, SUD Fed DMC FFP, CFDA 93.778, PBH County Prop C Homeless Services, SUD County Prop C Homeless Services, MH Adult Fed SDMC FFP (50%), MH Adult County General Fund, PBH County Prop C Homeless Services										
43	<b>Selection Type</b>	RFP 8-2017 Mental Health Outpatient Programs for Adults/Older Adult System of Care & RFP 26-2016 Substance Use Disorder Treatment Services & Support										
44	<b>Monitoring</b>	Annual DPH Business Office monitoring through Business Office of Contract Compliance (BOCC).										

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47	BHS	HealthRight360 (Medical Detox and Acceptance Place)	\$0	\$39,005,943	\$0	N/A	07/01/2024-06/30/2029	\$6,816,366	\$6,965,347	\$ 148,981	2.19%	Original Agreement (continuing services)
48	<p><b>Purpose:</b> The requested action is the retroactive approval of a new original agreement for continuing services with HealthRight360 for a Total Contract Amount with Contingency of \$39,005,943 and for a contract term of 7/1/2024 to 6/30/2029 (5 years). The purpose of this contract is to provideresidential withdrawal management and residential treatment services. The Health Commission last approved this as a new contract on February 7, 2023. The then new contract reflected the transfer of two programs previously under Baker Places. At the time, the contracting authority was an Administrative Code, Chapter 21.42 sole source to achieve continuity of programming. The subject new contract is authorized under Chapter 21A.4 which was added to the Administrative Code in February 2024 to enable DPH to enter into agreements for residential care without adhering to the competitive solicitation or Local Business Enterprise requirements of the Municipal Code. The Prior Annual Amount of \$6,816,366 is the annual funding for the program that ended 06/30/2024 and is presented here to compare the prior annual funding level to the proposed annual funding level.</p> <p><b>Reason for Funding Change:</b> The Department is requesting the approval of a Total Contract Amount of \$39,005,943, including a 12% Contngency of \$4,179,208 for the term of 07/01/2024 - 06/30/2029. The annual increase represents an annual Cost of Doing Business increase.</p>											
49	<b>Target Population:</b>	<p>The target population served by HR360 Medical Detox (formerly Joe Healy) is adults with (poly)substance use disorders (SUD) who live in San Francisco. Their primary drugs of abuse are alcohol, heroin, crack, cocaine, amphetamines, and barbiturates. HR360 serves clients from all racial and cultural back-grounds and from all economic classes, although the majority of clients are indigent.</p> <p>The target population served by HR360 Acceptance Place Adult Residential is gay or bisexual men with (poly)substance use disorders (SUD) who live in San Francisco. Their primary drugs of abuse are heroin, crack, alcohol, cocaine, amphetamines, and barbiturates. HR360 welcomes and serves clients from all racial and cultural back-grounds and from all economic classes, although the majority of clients are indigent.</p>										
50	<b>Service Description:</b>	<p>HR360's Medical Detox Program (Withdrawal Management) provide integrated substance use disorder and mental health treatment in a safe, recovery-oriented environment. Each participant's treatment experience is unique, as services are assessment-driven, strength-based, and participant-centered.</p> <p>HR360's Acceptance Place Residential Substance Use Treatment Disorder Program provides integrated substance use disorder and mental health treatment in a safe environment tailored to serve gay and bisexual men who are recovering from chemical dependency. Each participant's treatment experience is unique, as services are assessment-driven, strength-based, and participant-centered.</p>										
51	<b>UOS (annual)</b>	<p><b>*UOS and UDC numbers are using previous budget documents from 2023-2024</b> (formerly Joe Healy)            ODS-109: ODS Withdrawal Management 3.2- Per Day            28 beds x 365 days (07/1/24-6/30/25) * 65% utilization = 6,643 (6,643 * 770.25 = \$5,116,800)</p>					Medical Detox	Acceptance Place ODS-112: ODS Residential (Drug-Medi-Cal) 3.1 - Per Day 10 beds x 365 days (07/01/24-06/30/25) * 65% utilization = 6,643 (6,643 * 80.22 = \$532,900)				
52	<b>UDC (annual)</b>	316										
53	<b>Funding Source(s):</b>	SUD Fed DMC FFP, CFDA 93.778, SUD Fed SABG Discretionary, CFDA 93.959, SUD State General Fund (ODS Waiver), SUD County General Fund										
54	<b>Selection Type</b>	San Francisco Administrative Code Section 21A.4										
55	<b>Monitoring</b>	Annual DPH Business Office monitoring through Business Office of Contract Compliance (BOCC).										

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58	BHS	3rd Street Youth Center & Clinic (TAY)	N/A	\$4,771,150	\$4,771,150	N/A	7/1/2024-6/30/2029	\$1,048,084	\$802,382	\$ (245,702)	-23.44%	New Agreement for continuing services
59	<p><b>Purpose:</b> The requested action is for the approval of a new contract agreement for continuing services with 3rd Street Youth Center &amp; Clinic for a Total Contract Amount with Contingency of \$4,771,150 and a term of 7/1/24-6/30/29 (Five years). The purpose of this contract is to continue empowering Transitional Age Youth (TAY) to make safe and healthy choices, enhance their physical, emotional, and social well-being, and enable them to become successful, engaged adults. These services were previously provided by 3rd Street Youth Center &amp; Clinic and the prior contract was last approved by the Health Commission on 05/02/2023. The services were recently solicited and awarded under RFP SFGOV-000008816. The Prior Annual Amount of \$1,048,084 is the annual program funding ending 6/30/24, and is presented here to compare the prior annual funding level to the proposed annual funding level.</p> <p><b>Reason for Funding Change:</b> The Department is requesting the approval of a Total Contract Amount with Contingency in the amount of \$4,771,150 for a term of 5 years. The annual difference of (\$245,702) is due to the following changes: (1) Removal of a one-time carryforward FY22-23 MHSa funding in the amount of \$186,025; (2) Rollover of remaining one-time Community Health Outcome Reinvestment (DKI) funding from FY23-24 in the amount of \$291,872. The full one-time DKI funding amount in FY23-24 was \$364,000, of which \$291,872 is the remaining amount to roll over to FY24-25, a variance of (\$72,128); and (3) A 2.5% Cost of Doing Business increase in MHSa funding in the amount of \$12,451 for FY24-25. When taking these changes into account, there is a net \$0 change in the annual amount (-\$245,702 = -\$186,025 one time MHSa Funding - \$72,128 DKI Funding +\$12,451 CODB). Of the total contract funding of \$4,771,150, an amount of \$511,195 is the 12 percent Contingency value.</p>											
60	<b>Target Population:</b>	<p>TAY Engagement &amp; Treatment – African American: The TAY Engagement &amp; Treatment – AA program welcomes and serves all ethnicities and populations within San Francisco and will include best practices that will meet the unique needs of Black/AA Transitional Age Youth (TAY), ages 16-24, with a special emphasis and expertise for those who live in San Francisco's Southeast sector – a low-wealth community where school retention and educational attainment rates are low, and incarceration and health disparities are high. Services are provided to TAY of all ethnicities with including, African Americans, Latinos, Samoan, and multiracial youth who suffer from trauma related to community violence and have chronic medical issues compounded by significant environmental stressors: high levels of personal loss to violence (55%); witnessing community violence; and chronic poverty and abuse. Such intense stimuli keep the target population in a consistent state of stress and hypo and hypervigilance that, over time, manifests into behavioral health concerns like Major Depression, General Anxiety Disorder, and PTSD.</p> <p>TAY Engagement &amp; Treatment – African American (Dream Keeper Initiative): The AA DKI program called TAY Engagement &amp; Treatment is open to all ethnicities and populations in San Francisco. It specializes in meeting the unique needs of Transitional Age Youth (TAY) and includes best practices that will meet the needs of Black/African American between 16-24 years old. The program has a special focus on serving those who live in the Southeast sector of San Francisco. This area is a low-income community with low school retention and educational attainment rates, as well as high incarceration and health disparities. TAY from all ethnicities can receive services, and includes best practices that will meet the needs of African American youth who have been traumatized by community violence and suffer from chronic medical issues compounded by significant environmental stressors. These stressors include high levels of personal loss due to violence (55%), witnessing community violence, poverty, and abuse. These intense stimuli keep the target population in a constant state of stress and hypervigilance, which over time can lead to behavioral health concerns such as Major Depression, General Anxiety Disorder, and PTSD.</p>										
61	<b>Service Description:</b>	<p>TAY Engagement &amp; Treatment – African American: The goal of the Transitional Aged Youth (TAY) Population Specific Engagement and Treatment – Black/African American (or TAY Engagement &amp; Treatment – AA) program is to help Transitional Age Youth (TAY), ages 16-24, of all ethnicities and populations, with a special focus on the Bayview Hunters Point (BVHP) community, make healthy, safe decisions to improve the physical, emotional, and social health, and to empower youth to become successful, engaged adults.</p> <p>TAY Engagement &amp; Treatment – African American (Dream Keeper Initiative): The Dream Keeper Initiative (DKI) funding will expand upon the goal of the TAY Population Specific Engagement and Treatment – Black/African American (or TAY Engagement &amp; Treatment – Black/AA) program and increase services to target Black/AA Transitional Age Youth (TAY), ages 16-24 and their identified families, across San Francisco with a special focus on the Bayview Hunters Point (BVHP) community. 3rd Street Youth Center &amp; Clinic (or 3rd Street) will build continue to build capacity to provide behavioral health services to more TAY in order to advance our mission and help youth make healthy, safe decisions that improve their physical, emotional, and social health, empowering them to become successful, engaged adults.</p>										

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62	UOS (annual)	<p>*UOS numbers are using previous budget documents from 2023-24.</p> <p><b>TAY Engagement &amp; Treatment – African American:</b>  Service Access through Outreach &amp; Engagement Modality (Behavioral Health Clinician Hours): 268.80  Treatment &amp; Healing Modality - Individual and Group Therapy (Behavioral Health Clinician Hours): 1,881.60  Community Engagement, Leadership Promotion and Support Modality (Behavioral Health Clinician Hours): 249.60  Training, Education &amp; Capacity Building - Mental Health Clinical Training, Consultation Supports (Behavioral Health Director &amp; Clinician Hours): 1,497.60  <b>Total: 3,897.60 Staff Hours x \$175.51 = \$684,084</b></p> <p><b>TAY Engagement &amp; Treatment – African American (Dream Keeper Initiative):</b>  Service Access through Outreach &amp; Engagement Modality (Behavioral Health Clinician Hours): 268.80  Treatment &amp; Healing Modality - Individual and Group Therapy (Behavioral Health Clinician Hours): 2,150.40  Community Engagement, Leadership Promotion and Support Modality (Behavioral Health Clinician Hours): 249.60  Training, Education &amp; Capacity Building - Mental Health and Wellness Training, Mental Health Academy (Behavioral Health Training Associate Director Hours): 1,248.00  <b>Total: 3916.80 Staff Hours x \$92.93 = \$364,000</b></p>										
63	UDC (annual)	<p><b>TAY Engagement &amp; Treatment – African American:</b>  Service Access through Outreach &amp; Engagement Modality: 67  Treatment &amp; Healing Modality - Individual and Group Therapy: 69  Community Engagement, Leadership Promotion and Support Modality: 75  <b>Total = 211</b></p> <p><b>TAY Engagement &amp; Treatment – African American (Dream Keeper Initiative):</b>  Service Access through Outreach &amp; Engagement Modality: 50  Treatment &amp; Healing Modality - Individual and Group Therapy: 70  Community Engagement, Leadership Promotion and Support Modality: 50  <b>Total = 170</b></p>										
64	Funding Source(s):	MH MHSa (PEI), Community Health Outcome Reinvestment (DKI)										
65	Selection Type	RFP SFGOV-0000008816										
66	Monitoring	Annual DPH Business Office monitoring through Business Office of Contract Compliance (BOCC)										
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68	Div.	Contractor	Current Total Contract Amount with Contingency	Proposed Total Contract Amount with Contingency	Change in Total Contract Amount	Current Contract Term	Proposed Contract Term	Prior Annual Amount without Contingency	Proposed Annual Amount without Contingency	Annual Difference	Annual Difference (%)	Requested Action
69	DPH LHH	Health Services Advisory Group (HSAG)	\$ 9,999,999	\$ 9,999,999	\$ -	8/1/24-7/31/29	8/1/24-8/31/29	\$ 1,999,999	\$ 1,999,999	\$ -		Correction to Contract Term
70	<p><b>Purpose:</b> The requested action is to amend the contract term, by adding one month to the contract term previously approved by the Health Commission, so that there is alignment between the Health Commission's approval, and the contract term inserted into the actual contract. The Health Commission approved this contract at the August 6, 2024 Health Commission meeting for a term of 8/1/24 through 7/31/29. However, the actual contract has been prepared inadvertently with a term ending on 8/31/24. There are no other changes.</p> <p><b>Reason for Funding Change:</b> There are no changes</p>											
71	Target Population:	The Department of Public Health to ensure secure DPH data										
72	Service Description:	The purpose of this contract is to provide technical assistance and performance improvement evaluation services to sustain compliance with State and Federal regulations for Laguna Honda Hospital.										
73	UOS (annual):	Approved rate schedule of hourly wages, dependent on staffing utilized.										
74	UDC (annual)	N/A										
75	Funding Source(s):	General Fund										
76	Selection Type	Sourcing Event 9298										
77	Monitoring	The contract will be monitored in accordance with all applicable Departmental procedures through Laguna Honda Hospital.										
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