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| **SFHN-Transitions** | **PRC-Baker Places Hummingbird** | | **$ 23,842,706** | | **9/1/17-12/31/18** | **1/1/19-12/31/23** | **$ 2,168,880** | **$ 3,195,000** | **$ 1,026,120** | **32%** | **New Contract** |

**Purpose:** The requested action is the approval of a new contract with PRC-Baker Places, Inc. as the result of the solicitation referenced below. The Health Commission previously approved a contract with this vendor August 17, 2018, as a sole source vendor to allow an expedited start-up pending the completion of a solicitation. PRC-Baker Places, Inc. was selected to continue to provide this program.

**Reason for Funding Change:** For comparison purposes, the Prior Annual Amount without Contingency of $2,168,880 reflects the value of providing 15 over-night bed capacity, while the $3,195,000 Proposed Annual Amount without Contingency reflects the new annual value of providing a 29 bed overnight capacity. Additionally, the proposed request includes a total amount of $393,333 in additional State funding allocated for the period of 3/1/19-6/30/20 to provide consumer staff from Hummingbird to be located at ZSFGH's Psychiatric Emergency Services (PES) for the purpose of helping individuals at PES navigate upon discharge to necessary linkages.

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| **Target Population** | The Behavioral Health Respite program serves adult residents of San Francisco who are often homeless and are high users of multiple systems and those who repeatedly use crisis-level services. Referrals to services will primarily originate from the Encampment Resolution Team, SFHOT, ZSFGH Psychiatric Emergency Services, Acute Inpatient Psychiatric Units, Community Mental Health Treatment Programs (Baker Places and Progress Foundation), and Intensive Case Management Programs. |
| **Service Description:** | Hummingbird Place is a behavioral health respite facility, located on ZSFGH campus and operated by a DPH contractor, PRC-Baker Places, Inc. The program has capacity for 25 drop-in slots during the day and up to December 31, 2018, 15 bed overnight capacity. Under the new contract, overnight capacity will increase to 26 slots. Between 9/17 and 3/18, the average length of stay for overnight clients was approximately 21 days. The Hummingbird Place program is designed to reduce crisis and inpatient services. The program provides an integrated, social rehabilitation, trauma informed, and harm-reduction model within a social milieu to support clients in all areas of their recovery. |
| **UOS (annual):** | **1) Humming Place**: ($2,000,365), 4,763 UOS for Non-Med Support at $419.88 per staff hr. or client day **2) Hummingbird Progress:** ($900,000), 2,464 UOS x $365.30 per staff hour. Services include motivational interviewing engagement, harm-reduction strategies, trauma-informed care, opportunities for linkage to social services and longer-term treatment, peer support, medication monitoring, and transportation to social services appointments. |
| **UDC (annual)** | 1. Hummingbird Place: 274 UDC, 2) Hummingbird Progress: 164 UDC. (29 Beds) As a result of the enabling solicitation and additional funding allocated by the Mayor's Office to this initiative, bed capacity will be expanded from 15 to 29 beds January 1, 2019. |
| **Funding** | General Fund and State General Fund |
| **Selection Type** | RFP 33-2018 Behavioral Health Respite Center |
| **Monitoring** | Monitored by the Business Office of Contract and Compliance. Progress on contract objectives is monitored daily by Baker Places Data and Claims Department |

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| **BHS -Mental Health-Children, Youth and Families (CYF)** | **Richmond Area Multi-Services (RAMS)- Children** | **$ 5,432,203** | **$ 31,040,595** | **$ 25,608,392** | **7/1/17-12/31/18** | **7/1/18-12/31/23** | **$ 4,693,541** | **$ 4,895,101** | **$ 201,560** | **4.12%** | **New Contract** |

**Purpose:** The requested action is the approval of a new contract with RAMS for the provision of ongoing Mental Health services for Children, for the initial term of 7/1/18 - 12/31/23. This new contract is authorized under the RFP/RFQ list shown below. For comparison purposes, the annualized value is presented between FY17-18 and FY18-19. The FY18-19 services operated under a new interim contract from 7/1/18 through 12/31/18, but will be replaced by the proposed new contract with the proposed contract term.

**Reason for Funding Change:** The funding increase of $201,560 is the result of the following changes: A $294,628 increase in 1) Managed Care Outpatient, 2) SED, 3) Wellness-Treatment-Support & Training, 4) MHSA School-based support: an increase of 39,745 in Work Orders to DCYF; and a decrease of $140,850 in 1) ECMHCI due to new RFQ, 2) one-time MHSA funding, 2) Summer Bridge project which ended 12/31/17; and an increase of $8,037 for a General Fund CODB increase.

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| **Target Population** | **1) OP & Managed care:** Young children from prenatal to 21 years old who are from low-income families and their siblings and parents who are in need of psychiatric prevention and/or intervention services. San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD), serving the following schools: Denman, Herbert Hoover, and Presidio Middle Schools as well as George Washington, Mission, and Galileo High Schools. **2) Wellness Services:** 16 SFUSD high schools (e.g. students & families; administrators & teachers), focusing on students with behavioral health concerns. Additionally, RAMS serves Early and Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) eligible residents who are not currently served by the SF community mental health system. **3) Early Childhood Mental Health:** Young children from prenatal to five years old, who are from low-income families, TANF and CalWORKs recipients, with a special focus on new immigrants and refugees residing in San Francisco, and are underserved families of color in San Francisco. **4) High Quality Care Initiative (Fu Yau);** Young children from prenatal to five years old, who are from low-income families, TANF and CalWORKs recipients, with a special focus on new immigrants and refugees residing in San Francisco, and are underserved families of color in San Francisco. |
| **Service Description:** | The subject RAMS-CYF contract administers three primary programs, described as follows: **1) School Based Services/Outpatient**: Provide on-site, school-based mental health services for students with the former designation of "Emotional Disturbance" (ED), and currently placed in a SOAR (Success, Opportunity, Achievement and Resiliency) Academy, as well as other special education students that have identified mental health needs, as well as support to teachers/classroom/school environments to increase student engagement in learning and school connections, **2) Wellness Services:** Provide integrated behavioral health and case management services at 16 of the high school-based Wellness Centers, as well as intensive case management services to court-ordered youth on probation, and **3) Early Childhood Mental Health:** Provides consultation to teachers, and parents, delivering early intervention for San Francisco children (prenatal to five years old) and to improve their social and emotional well-being. **4) High Quality Care Initiative (Fu Yau);** Prevent emotional disturbance and provide early intervention for San Francisco children (prenatal to five years old) and to improve their social and emotional well-being. |
| **UOS (annual):** | **1) School Based Services/Outpatient services:** ($321,640), 1,892 UOS x $170 per staff hour. **2a) Wellness Service**s: ($309,392), 634 UOS at $488 per staff hour. **2b) Children's Wellness-Mental Health,** ($159,342) 58,367 UOS x $.2.73 per staff minute and $137.87 staff hour. **3) Early Childhood Mental Health SD**, ($431,021), 82,256 UOS x $2.73 to 5.24 per staff minute or $50.20 to $79.61 per staff hour. **4) High Quality Care Initiative (Fu Yau);** ($,658,080) 7,312 at $90 per staff hour. |
| **UDC (annual)** | 1) School Based Services/Outpatient services, 275 UDC 2a) Wellness Services: 200 UDC. 2b) Children's Wellness-Mental Health, 1,225 UDC. 3) Early Childhood Mental 120 UDC. 4) High Quality Care Initiative (Fu Yau), 3,198 UDC |
| **Funding** | General Fund; Federal Drug Medi-Cal; State Drug Medi-Cal; State General Fund; Work Order from HAS Childcare, DCYF Violence Prevention, DCYF High school, DCYF Child Care, HAS |
| **Selection Type** | RFQ 16-2018 ECMHCI; RFP1-2017 CYF Outpatient Treatment; RFQ 13-2017 CYF Treatment Support and Training Services; and RFQ 17-2016 School Based Programs |
| **Monitoring** | Monitored annually by the Business Office Contract Compliance Unit. |

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| **DPH-BHS-MH** | **Instituto Familiar de La Raza** | **$7,641,453** | **$ 27,583,481** | **$ 19,942,028** | **1/1/18 - 12/31/18** | **7/1/18-12/31/22** | **$ 4,803,033** | **$ 4,797,725** | **$ (5,308)** | **-0.11%** | **New Contract** |

**Purpose:** The requested action is the approval of a new contract with Instituto Familiar de la Raza (IFR) to provide behavioral health services to Chicano/Latino adults and families eligible for the San Francisco Health Plan for the initial term of 7/1/18-12/31/22. While this is a new contract, the services are ongoing, and were re-awarded to IFR under the three solicitations noted below. For comparison purposes, the FY17-18 annual funding level has been included.

**Reason for Funding Change:** The annual increase of $484,242 for 1) new TAY Engagement & Treatment Latino Program, 2) Child Outpatient EPSDT, 3) funding increase in ECMHCI due to new RFQ, funding increase in Violence/ISCS due to new RFQ, 4) increase in FSP 0-5; a $505,063 decrease of 1) Child Outpatient Behavioral Services, 2) Violence & Trauma (TAY) which was discontinued, 3) Families First which was discontinued, 4) Triage grant discontinued; and 5) a $15,513 for General Fund CODB increase.

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| **Target Population:** | The Clinic at IFR targets the Chicano/Latino community of San Francisco. The target population consists of men and women over the age of 18, and their families. Many are indigent, refugees, primarily monolingual (Spanish), and have limited ability to utilize services in English. Many of the people in the target population present with a history of psychological and social trauma, as well as substance abuse. Over 90% of people served live at or below the federal poverty level. 2) Child Services - Services will be provided for Chicano/Latino children/youth under the age of 21 who meet medical necessity for specialty behavioral health services. We serve children, youth, and families who are residents in San Francisco; specifically, those who live in the Mission District and do not have full scope medical. |
| **Service Description:** | 1) Adult Services -Services are provided in a culturally and linguistically appropriate manner in order to assist recovery from the effects of mental illness and substance abuse, and to improve the individual's capacity to participate in his/her community. 2) Child Outpatient Behavioral Health Service- provide outpatient behavioral health care services to Chicano/Latino children, youth, and families eligible for the San Francisco Mental Health Plan |
| **UOS (annual):** | **($3,987,583) 611,746 Total UOS 1)** ($618,571) 170,295 UOS-Adult OP, at $2.38 to $5.70 per staff minute and $141 per staff hr.- Adult OP **2)** ($98,468), 1001 UOS- Adult Primary Care at $98.37 per staff hr. **3)** ($275,287) 2874 UOS - Health & Wellness at $95.74 per staff hr. **4)** (119,250), 1978 UOS - Child OP Services at $2.38 to $4.57 per staff minute and $80.45 to $141.34 per staff hr.**; 5)** ($386,601) 126,797 UOS - Child OP-EPSDT at $2.38 to $4.57 per staff minute; **6)** ($499,861), 11,928 - Child Care Initiative at $2.3 8 to $4.57 per staff minute and $90 per staff hr. **7)** ($206,783), 76,111 UOS - ISCS at $2.38 per staff minute and $80.45 per staff hr. **8)** ($73,374) 20,129 for ISC-Family Services at $2.38 and $3.06 per staff minute and $223.47 per staff hr.; **9)** ($194,280) 2,250 - School Based Youth Center Wellness at $35.11, $87.75, $95.51 and $175.50 per staff hr.: **10)** ($40,705), 452 UOS - ECMH at $90 and $115 per staff hr.; **11)** ($250,000), 10,518 UOS for TAY Engagement at $2.38 and $3.06 per staff minute and $109.86 staff hr.; **12)** ($25,000), 8,703 UOS-TAY Engagement & Treatment at $2.38 and $3.06 per staff minute **13)** ($8,811), 27 UOS-MHSA-PEI at $326.35 per staff hour : **14)** ($479,000), 152,719 UOS-Semillas de Paz at $2,38 and $3.06 per staff minute and $117.22 per staff hour. **15)** ($660,393), 35,349 UOS - FSP-SPARK at $2.38 to $4.57 per staff minute and $318.30 per staff hour; **16)** ($51,199), 613 UOS-Day Laborer Program at $83.52 per staff hour. |
| **UDC (annual)** | **2,345 Total UDC** 1) 86 UDC-Adult OP; 2) 36 UDC for Adult Primary Care; 3) 283 UDC for Health & Wellness 4) 16 UDC for Child OP Services; 5) 49 UDC for Child OP-EPSDT; 6) 941 for Childcare Initiative; 7) 16 UDC for ISCS; 8) 16 UDC for ISC-Family Services; 9) 570 for School Based Youth Center Wellness; 10) 106 UDC-ECMHI; 11) 116 UDC- TAY Engagement: 12) 4 UDC-TAY Engagement & Treatment; 13) 10 UDC-MHSA PEI; 14) 46 UDC-Semillas de Paz; 15) 20 UDC FSP-SPARK; 16) 30 UOS-Day Laborer Program |
| **Funding** | Federal SDMC FFP, State CYF County CYF (General fund), Work Orders, MHSA |
| **Selection Type** | RFQ18-2016 (Population Focused Mental Health Promotion and Early Intervention; RFQ 15-2017 Transitional Aged Youth; RFP 8-2017 MH OP Programs A/OA; RFP 1-2017 CYF |
| **Monitoring** | Monitored annually by the Business Office Contract Compliance Unit. |

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| **SFHN-Primary Care** | **Curry Senior Center** | **$4,753,845** | **$5,324,306** | **$570,461** | **7/1/17-12/31/18** | **7/1/18-12/31/19** | **$814,000** | **$950,769** | **$ 136,769** | **14.39%** | **New Contract** |

**Purpose:** The requested action is the approval of a new contract for the provision of ongoing Primary Care services. This new contract is authorized under Sole Source 21.42 list shown below with services effective July 1, 2018. For comparison purposes, the annualized value is presented. These services are currently operating under a new interim contract through 12/31/18 that will be replaced by the proposed new contract.

**Reason for Funding Change:** The annual increase of $10,306 reflects a 2.5 percent annual Cost of Doing Business (CODB) allocation.

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| **Target Population:** | Un-insured and under-insured lower-income and homeless older adults, 55 years of age or older, who live in the Tenderloin and South of Market neighborhoods. Approximately 15% of the patients seen at Curry's primary care clinic are homeless. |
| **Service Description:** | Curry provides a broad spectrum of culturally and linguistically appropriate health and social services to meet the diverse, complex needs of clients of the multi-ethnic and low-income residents of San Francisco's Civic Center neighborhoods. Curry Senior Center has adopted a client-centered and team-based approach where all staff: providers, nurses, medical assistants, front-office staff, case managers, behavioral health counselors and outreach workers all participate and provide input to a client's care. **Primary Care as Curry Senior Center has three phases: 1) prevention of illness** through health education, screenings, vaccines, etc.; **2) early detection of treatable problems**; and **3) treatment of existing medical problem**s, including ongoing care for chronic health conditions. Specialty care and hospital care is arranged at San Francisco General Hospital or through private physicians and hospitals, as appropriate. The Curry primary care provider remains available for follow-up care when the patient is back in the community. Podiatry, pharmacy/medi-set preparation and medication management, health screenings, and eye exams (UCSF/SFGH/CHN Eye Vision Van) are provided on site. Behavioral Health programming, for homeless seniors, incorporates the Stages of Change model and offers stage specific and client-centered interventions. The program also incorporates motivational interviewing to reach and connect with clients and engage them in services. Case Management programming, for homeless seniors, offers: 1) comprehensive assessment – which includes a review of functional abilities including ADL's and IADL's; a cognitive assessment; a review of financial resources; and the identification of a support system; 2) care planning – involves linkage to community services such as meals, transportation, in-home care; acquisition of adaptive devices; and a review and eligibility for financial and benefit assistance; 3) monitoring and follow-up includes varies from one-month to three months depending on client needs. |
| **UOS (annual):** | ($950,769), 28,564 UOS at $1.48 to $9.72 per staff minute and or $59.33 to $123.50 per staff hour |
| **UDC (annual)** | 483 UDC |
| **Funding Source(s):** | General Fund |
| **Selection Type** | 21.42 Sole Source |
| **Monitoring** | Monitored by the Business Office of Contract Compliance (BOCC) |

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| **PHD / CHEP** | **PHFE dba Heluna Health** | **$ 601,633** | **$ 2,449,633** | **$ 1,848,000** | **04/01/18-12/31/18** | **04/01/18-06/30/21** | **$ 537,172** | **$ 550,000** | **$ 12,828** | **2%** | **Amendment** |

**Purpose:** The requested action is the approval of an amendment to extend the term of the subject contract from 4/1/18-12/31/18 to 4/1/18 - 6/30/21 with the Public Health Foundation Enterprises, Inc., dba Heluna Health for the provision of programmatic adminstration and support services. The subject contract is the result of the RFQ 36-2017 - Category I. Program Administration and Support Services. The original agreement was approved by the Health Commission on June 5, 2018 for the original period of 4/1/18-12/31/18. Of the total original annual contract, an amount of $161,550 (General Fund) was used to support the Cannabis Social Marketing Campaign, $355,622 (General Fund & CDC Grant) was used to support the anti HIV Stigma Social Marketing Campaign, and $20,000 (General Fund) was used to support the development of a safer injection education video. The proposed amendment will continue the contract, but the programmatic funding and focus is now an amount of $150,000 (CHEP Health Education General Fund) to support the Cannabis Social Marketing Campaign, $200,000 (General Fund) to support the Hunters Point Shipyard Outreach & Education Project, and $200,000 (CA Dept. of Public Health State Grant) to support PrEP for African American Men who have Sex with Men Social Marketing Campaign. Of the total proposed contract funding of $550,000, an amount of $71,500 is for fiscal management services, and the balance of $478,500 is for programmatic funding.

**Reason for Funding Change:** Funding for the Cannabis Campaign has been allocated to continue through June 30, 2021. Funds for the Prep-exposure (PrEP) for African American Men who have Sex with Men and Hunter's Point Shipyard are new, following the City's identification of the need for increased outreach and education to better engage with neighborhoods in the vicinity of the project

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| **Target Population:** | The purpose of this contract is to support the DPH Community Health Equity and Promotion Branch (CHEP), by providing fiscal management services in support of the work conducted in this unit. The primary subcontractor utilized to implement the three social marketing campaigns is 510media. The target population for each of the three campaigns is: (1) the education campaign is designed to inform youth in San Francisco about the effects of cannabis and the new laws surrounding its use, (2) the community outreach and education campaign is designed to inform and engage residents of Bayview-Hunter's Point with regards to the City's efforts developing the Hunters Point Shipyard, (3) African American men with the goal to decrease disparities in health access among African American Men who have sex with men and increase the use of PrEP. |
| **Service Description:** | DPH is entering into a contract with Public Health Foundation Enterprises, Inc., dba Heluna Health to provide fiscal management. The PHFE dba Heluna Health services will include program administration, fiscal and human resources management, as well as establishing any necessary subcontracts or agreements with consultants in support of the cannabis and PrEP campaigns.<br>1) **The Cannabis Social Marketing Campaign** will build upon existing materials targeting youth in San Francisco, particularly school age youth. Of the $150,000, $19,500 will be paid for fiscal management services, with the balance of $130,500 will go directly to the Cannabis Social Marketing Campaign.<br>2) **The Hunters Point Shipyard Social Marketing Campaign** will include formative work including ethnography, stakeholder input, community engagement, concept development and testing, development of strategy and creation and printing of materials, and placement of materials. Of the $200,000, $26,000 will be paid for fiscal management services, with the balance of $174,000 will go directly to the Hunters Point Shipyard Social Marketing Campaign.<br>3) **The PrEP for African American Men who have Sex with Men Social Marketing Campaign** will build upon existing materials, expand the PrEP Supports campaign placement, and create some new images. The contract will also include formative work on the interrelationship between PrEP and STIs. Of the $200,000, $26,000 will be paid for fiscal management services, with the balance of $174,000 directly to the PrEP for African American Men who have Sex with Men Social Marketing Campaign. |
| **UOS (annual):** | **($550,000 Total): 1) The Cannabis Social Marketing Campaign**: $150,000/12 UOS = $12,500; **2) The Hunters Point Shipyard Social Marketing Campaign:** $200,000/12 UOS = $16,667; **3) The PrEP for African American Men who have Sex with Men Social Marketing Campaign:** $200,000/12 UOS = $16,667. (A Unit of Service is equal to 1 month of fiscal management, program administration and support services) |
| **UDC (annual)** | n/a |
| **Funding** | General Fund and State of California Department of Public Health Grant. |
| **Selection Type** | RFQ 36-2017 Department of Public Health As Needed Project Based Support Services |
| **Monitoring** | Monitored by the Business Office of Contract Compliance (BOCC) |

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| **PHD / CHEP** | **San Francisco AIDS Foundation** | **$ 9,839,487** | **$ 35,616,195** | **$ 25,776,708** | **07/01/16 - 06/30/19** | **07/01/16 - 06/30/26** | **$ 3,333,145** | **$ 3,387,249** | **$ 54,104** | **2%** | **Contract Amendment** |

**Purpose:** The requested action is the approval of a contract amendment to extend the contract term and to increase the contract amount with the San Francisco AIDS Foundation. The approved annual contract amount of $3,333,145 was previously approved by the Health Commission. However, DPH is requesting approval of the new annual amount of $3,387,249, to include $54,104 in annual FY18-19 Cost of Doing Business (CODB) funding. Under this request, the proposed current contract term of 07/01/16 - 06/30/19 (3 years) would be extended to the term of 7/1/16 - 6/30/26 (10 years) and exercises the remaining options of the RFP3-2016. This contract provides direct support to Syringe Access and Disposal Services and includes services provided by the Homeless Youth Alliance (HYA) and the Harm Reduction Center. Since this Amendment will use up all options per the solicitation referenced below, there services will be out out to bid before the end of the proposed term. Additional funding will be requested and secured by PHD/CHEP to continue to support the Syringe Program modality.

**Reason for Funding Change:** The increase of $54,104 is due to inclusion of the FY18-19 2% Cost of Doing Business (CODB).

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| **target Population:** | The primary target population is San Francisco residents who inject drugs, including homeless, active drug users, formerly incarcerated, and/or those that are struggling with mental health challenges for the following sub-populations: males who have sex with males, youth, females, transgender persons, and males who have sex with females. Services provided by the Homeless Youth Alliance (HYA) target young adults ages 13-29 who are homeless in the Haight and those that are female-identified intravenous drugs users in the Mission. Services provided at the Harm Reduction Center targets intravenous drug users throughout San Francisco. These efforts focus on the reduction syringe sharing and the risk of HIV transmission. |
| **Service Description:** | **1) Syringe Access and Disposal Services:** Services include the provision of sterile injection equipment to clients, distribution of syringe disposal supplies, health education on subjects such as safer injection practices and overdose prevention, referral and linkages to care, such as case management, HIV/HCV testing and other ancillary services, as well as training and coordination of disposal services through sub-contractors and the San Francisco Department of Public Health Rapid Response Clean Team, collection of disposed needles on-site and City-wide syringe sweep events that focus on hot spots (i.e., locations where there has been an historic improper discarding of syringes, etc.). Also, respond to requests to increase sweeps in specific areas as needed. **2) Program Coordination/Bulk Purchasing:** Order, purchase, and distribute syringes and safer injection equipment to the lead agency. **3) CBOs Program Coordination/Bulk Purchasing:** Order, purchase, and distribute syringes and safer injection equipment to the sub-contracted agencies. **4) HYA Wrap Around and Disposal:** Staff perform safe and sterile syringe distribution, including safer injection supplies and disposal duties for the provision of targeting behavioral risk populations who are injection drug users. **5) Harm Reduction Center - Syringe Access Services:** Staff perform syringe access services, including access to safe and sterile syringes and safer injection supplies as well as disposal services**. 6) Harm Reduction Center - Lounge Services:** Drop-in and hang-out services, engagement in HIV/HCV testing, referrals, and linkage to care including PrEP as well as crisis intervention services, education on overdose prevention, vein care, and harm reduction counseling targeting behavioral risk populations who are injection drug users. |
| **UOS (annual):** | **1) Syringe Access and Disposal Services**: $1,697,762 / 8,285 = $204.92**. 2) Program Coord/Bulk Purchasing**: $308,732 / 12 = $25,727.67. **3) CBO Program Coord/Bulk Purchasing:** $211,838 / 12 = $17,653.17. **4) HYA Wrap Around & Disposal:** $168,914 / 12 = $14,076.17, **5) Harm Reduction Center - Syringe Access Services:** $499,999 / 1,888 = $264.83, **Harm Reduction Center - Lounge Services:** $500,004 / 2,550 = $196.08 |
| **UDC (annual)** | 100,941 NOC: 1) 54,300 are for Syringe and Disposal Services; 2) 31,341 are for the Harm Reduction Center – Syringe Access Services; and 3) 15,300 are for the Harm Reduction Center – Lounge Services. |
| **Funding** | General Fund and Federal CDC Grant |
| **Selection Type** | RFP 3-2016 HIV Prevention Citywide Syringe Access and Disposal |
| **Monitoring** | Annual DPH Business Office monitoring through Business Office of Contract Compliance (BOCC) |

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| **SFHN- Primary Care** | **Community Awareness and Treatment- Medical Respite & Sobering Center** | **$ 8,660,390** | **$23,186,920** | **$14,526,530** | **07/01/17-06/30/19** | **7/1/17-06/30/22** | **$4,643,973** | **$4,016,417** | **($627,556)** | **-15.62%** | **Amendment One** |

**Purpose:** The requested action is the approval of an amendment to the Community Awareness and Treatment Services (CATS) contract for the San Francisco Medical Respite and Sobering Center to extend the previously approved current contract term from 7/1/17-6/30/19 to 7/1/17-6/30/22, or five years total, and add the corresponding funding. These services were previously awarded under RFP36-2013.

**Reason for Funding Change**: The annual decrease in funding of $627,556 is due to 1) an increase of $79,082 for a 2.5 percent annual Cost of Doing Business (CODB) allocation, 2) an increase of $79,082 to annualize a FY17-18 funding increase, 3) offset by a reduction of $775,398 in one-time capital funding, including the funding covered by the Tipping Point Grant to expand the facility .

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| Target Population: | The target population is homeless persons who may have substance abuse or addiction disorders, as well as those who are hospitalized on medical-surgical units, often homeless and with chronic medical needs that cannot safely be addressed in shelters and are typically rejected from shelters because of their needs. Targeted clients need assistance with chronic health management, medication adherence, and social services. The Sobering Center are individuals who often are homeless and picked up in the streets, needing a safe place to sober up with medical monitoring and referrals for ongoing care. |
| Service Description: | The Medical Respite and Sobering Center has approximately 87 beds (75 respite beds plus 12 Sobering Center beds). The goal of the program is to provide temporary, coordinated health and social supportive services to help stabilize and transition homeless persons suffering from substance abuse and addiction (sobering care) and/or homeless, medically-frail persons recovering from a hospitalization and or emergency department visit to improved health status. DPH civil service staff provide the medical care and social services, i.e. direct treatment, while CATS staff provide support services and billing maintenance and operations, e.g. daily living support, meals and transportation. |
| UOS (annual): | 63,673 UOS program support staff hours at $63.08 Per hr *(one hour of support staff can include services to maintain and clean facilities, provide meals and/or transport clients to health or social services appointments)* |
| UDC (annual) | *90 UDC* |
| Funding Source(s): | General Fund |
| Selection Type | RFP-36-2013; |
| Monitoring | Monitored by the Business Office of Contract and Compliance. |

| 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 (between. FY17-18 and FY18-19) | Annual Difference (%) | Requested Action |
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| **BHS-CYF** | **Special Services for Groups-OTTP)** | **$2,193,799** | **$11,114,956** | **$8,921,157** | **7/1/17-12/31/18** | **7/1/18--12/31/23** | **$1,464,563** | **$1,804,376** | **$ 339,813** | **18.83%** | **New Contract** |

**Purpose:** The requested action is the approval of a new contract with Special Services for Groups, Occupational Therapy Training Program (OTTP) for the period of 7/1/18-12/31/23, or 5.5 years. While this is a new contract, the services are ongoing, and were re-awarded under the three solicitations noted below.

**Reason for Funding Change:** The increase of $339,813 reflects the following changes: (1) an increase of $258,000 in mental health outpatient services, (2) an increase of $100,000 to support a nurse practioner in the Outpatient program, (3) a decrease of $10,000 in one-time funding, (4) a net reduction of $38,377 in Intensive Supervision and Clinical Services funding as result of the newly awarded solicitation, and (5) an increase of $30,190 in annual Cost of Doing Business funding.

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| **Target Population:** | **1) Occupational Therapy Training Program-Intensive Supervision & Clinical Services**: The target population is twenty (20) youth involved in the juvenile justice system annually, ages 14-18 who are Medi-Cal eligible with a DSM-V diagnosis and a functional impairment in school, home and community environment commensurate with his/her age and developmental level. Youth who are referred for substance abuse prevention and treatment may be enrolled in TRACK. Referrals will be generated from SF AIM Higher, SFUSD, the juvenile court system, the Success Center, Juvenile Justice Center (JJC) and various community partners. The youth reside in the neighborhoods of the highest crime rates, including Bayview/Hunters Point (94124), Mission (94110), Visitation Valley (94134), and the Western Addition (94115). **2) Occupational Therapy Training Program-Outpatient Services:** OTTP will target 85 clients between the ages of 5-21 or up to age 22 if the client is also an ERMHS client. All must meet medical necessity requirements and require specialty mental health services. All youth are Medi-Cal recipients who need these therapeutic services in order to address significant problems with functioning. OTTP services include individual, group, psychotherapy, case management and collateral services. **3) Family Mosaic Services:** To provide occupational therapy assessment and individual and group intervention focusing on life skills, social skills and vocational skills for severely emotionally disturbed adolescents who are clients of the Family Mosaic Project. |
| **Service Description:** | **1) Occupational Therapy Training Program-Intensive Supervision & Clinical Services**: Special Services for Groups (OTTP) provides three primary programs for youth, including Mental Health Outpatient services, Intensive Supervision and Clinical Services (ISCS) which provides a combination of community supersion and clinical and case management services for youth involved in the juvenile justice system, and Family Mosaic Program wrap-around services. OTTP-ISCS provides cultural and linguistically appropriate clinical case management services to help reduce the likelihood of inappropriate or premature removal of the client from his/her normal setting/community to more restrictive and costly placements. OTTP intensive supervision and clinical services empower the client to take charge of his/her life through informed decision-making consistent with their goals/personal milestones. **2) Occupational Therapy Training Program-Outpatient Services**: To provide cultural and age-appropriate interventions to school-aged children in order to reduce their symptomatic behaviors and improve their overall functioning in school, their homes, and community. **3) Family Mosaic Services:** OTTP-Family Mosaic Services (OTTP-FMP) will target 20 youth for this program. The population served is Seriously Emotionally Disturbed adolescents between the ages of 12 and 18 years of age who are clients of the Family Mosaic Project. OTTP may also serve the parents/guardians of our FMP clients who are referred for services |
| **UOS (annual):** | **1)** Occupational Therapy Training Program-Intensive Supervision & Clinical Services: 75,268 UOS x $2.13 to $2.75 per staff minute; **2)** Occupational Therapy Training Program-Outpatient Services: 428 UOS x $2.13 to $2.75 per staff minute; **3)** Family Mosaic Services, 103,086 UOS x $2.13 to $2.75 per staff minute |
| **UDC (annual)** | **1**) 20 UDC- Occupational Therapy Training Program-Intensive Supervision & Clinical Services: **2)** 85 UDC, Occupational Therapy Training Program-Outpatient Services: **3)** 20 UDC, Family Mosaic Services |
| **Funding** | State Realignment and Federal Medical; Capitated MediCal (Family Mosaic Program); County General Fund |
| **Selection Type** | RFP 1-2017 CYF Outpatient Treatment; RFP 23-2010; and DCYF ISCS 2018-2023 |
| **Monitoring:** | Monitored by the Business Office of Contract and Compliance. |