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City and County of San Francisco
Daniel Lurie, Mayor

San Francisco Department of Public Health
San Francisco Health Commission
Daniel Tsai, Director of Health

President

Laurie Green, MD

Commissioners

- Edward A. Chow, MD
- Susan Belinda Christian, J.D.
- Suzanne Giraudo, ED.D
- Tessie Guillermo, Vice President
- Judy Guggenhime
- Karim Salgado

DPH Director of Health

Daniel Tsai

Health Commission Secretary

Mark Morewitz, MSW

Minutes for Health Commission

Date and Time

June 1, 2026 4pm

Agenda items

1. Call to Order

Present: President Laurie Green, MD, President
Commissioner Edward A. Chow M.D
Commissioner Suzanne Giraudo, ED.D
Commissioner Karim Salgado

Excused: Commissioner Susan Belinda Christian, J.D.
Vice President Tessie Guillermo
Commissioner Judy Guggenhime

President Green called the meeting to order at 4:04pm.

2. Approval of the Minutes of the Health Commission Meeting of May 18, 2026

Public Comment:

There was no public comment on this item.

Commissioner Comments:

There were no commissioner comments.

Action Taken: The Health Commission unanimously approved the May 18, 2026 meeting minutes.

3. General Public Comment

There was no general public comment.

4. Resolution Honoring Eileen Loughran

Susan Philip, MD, MPH, Health Officer and Director of Population Health Division, and Hillary Kunis, MD, MPH, MS, Director of Behavioral Health Services and Mental Health SF, presented the item.

Director Tsai expressed his deep appreciation for Ms. Loughran's many years of leadership and emphasized her remarkable ability to navigate difficult and often contentious issues with grace. He highlighted her consistent commitment to centering the needs of underserved communities and her talent for listening to diverse perspectives while finding common ground. He described Ms. Loughran as someone with a strong moral compass and a joyful approach to service, noting that her absence is already felt within the department. He concluded by recognizing the profound and lasting impact of her work across San Francisco's public health system.

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Ms. Loughran expressed her deep appreciation for the Commission's recognition and reflected on her nearly 28 years of service with the Department of Public Health. She stated that she remains firm in her belief that public health successes are the result of collective effort rather than individual accomplishment. She emphasized that her achievements were made possible because of the many teams, community partners, colleagues, and city agencies she had the privilege to work alongside. Ms. Loughran shared that her career has been shaped by a commitment to compassion and dignity, especially in supporting people who use drugs and communities often targeted by hostility. She acknowledged the emotional weight of losing loved ones to overdose while also celebrating the resilience of those thriving in recovery. She closed by saying she feels immense pride in the work accomplished and is ready to enter her next chapter with the same dedication, but with far less stress.

Public Comment:

There was no public comment on this item.

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Giraudo stated that Ms. Loughran's work had a profound impact on many San Franciscans. She noted that her dedication, despite emotionally difficult challenges, significantly improved outcomes for vulnerable residents. She shared appreciation as a native San Franciscan for her service and expressed hope she takes pride in her accomplishments. She thanked her for her compassion and perseverance.

Commissioner Chow thanked Ms. Loughran for years of outstanding service across multiple divisions. She noted that Ms. Loughran's work in prevention, HIV, and behavioral health was transformative and widely respected. The Commissioner wished her joy and rest in retirement after nearly three decades of demanding public service. He emphasized that the city remains deeply grateful for her work.

President Green described Ms. Loughran as a "real hero" who worked on issues where communities were misunderstood and underserved. She emphasized Ms. Loughran's role in advancing compassionate, evidence-informed policy and shaping national models in HIV, harm reduction, and behavioral health. The President highlighted that her persistence through complex public health challenges made San Francisco a leader in these fields. She expressed admiration for Ms. Loughran's moral clarity and strength.

Action Taken: The Health Commissioners unanimously approved the resolution. (See attachment A)

5. Resolution to Authorize the DPH to Accept and Expend a Gift of \$799,053 from the San Francisco Public Health Foundation

Aman Lael, MHA, CAO, Ambulatory Care Services Division, San Francisco Health Network, introduced the item. She stated that the gift would fund two limited-term fellowship positions supporting the "Breaking the Cycle" initiative, a citywide effort aimed at improving coordination and care for individuals experiencing homelessness and behavioral health challenges. Ms. Lael emphasized that the fellows would focus on operational management, interdepartmental coordination, and establishing systems needed to implement high-impact components of the initiative. She noted that the positions would be fully funded by philanthropic dollars and would not require any General Fund support.

Public Comment:

There was no public comment on this item.

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Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Giraudo asked whether the fellowship positions had already been filled. She noted that successful implementation requires strong operational leadership and inquired about recruitment timelines. She emphasized the importance of ensuring qualified candidates are selected promptly. He asked how long hiring would take. Ms. Lael responded that the positions are not yet filled and remain in the recruitment phase. She stated that standard hiring processes are underway and that onboarding will proceed once selection is complete.

Action Taken: The Health Commissioners unanimously approved the resolution. (See attachment B)

6. Directors Report

Daniel Tsai, DPH Director of Health, introduced the item. He highlighted the significant decrease in monthly overdose deaths, emphasizing both progress and the continued urgency of prevention efforts. He described the BEAM program's growth as a major factor in connecting individuals to treatment more rapidly and effectively, including late-night and same-day access. He explained that innovative approaches such as long-acting injectable buprenorphine were showing strong clinical results and increasing community engagement. The Director also provided an update on the DPH Good Neighbor Policy public comment process, noting strong responses from multiple stakeholder groups and the challenge of balancing competing expectations. He stated that the city remains committed to reviewing and integrating the feedback into a consistent, cross-departmental approach. Finally, he highlighted the expansion of the Food Pharmacy program and recognized early success in improving nutrition-related health outcomes in priority communities.

Public Comment:

There was no public comment on this item.

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Giraudo asked whether BEAM walk-in access could be expanded to weekends to support continuity of care, particularly for individuals who first engage late at night or have difficulty returning on weekdays. She expressed that weekend access could strengthen the city's response and improve retention. She further asked whether bookmobile services could be extended beyond July. He noted this service is valuable and should continue if feasible. Director Tsai stated that BEAM now operates on Saturdays for standard buprenorphine starts and is seeking resources to expand long-acting injectable availability. She also committed to exploring options for extending bookmobile operations and will follow up with updates.

Commissioner Chow asked for detail on the relative volume of oral versus long-acting buprenorphine distribution. He noted that significant expansion suggests major operational success and asked for context about patient uptake across formulations. He emphasized the importance of understanding patient response patterns and accessibility for providers. Director Tsai replied that over 5,000–6,000 individuals citywide are currently on buprenorphine, with 1,500–1,900 new starts in the past year. He noted significant uptake in long-acting formulations due to improved tolerance and reduced withdrawal symptoms.

7. DPH FY2026-27 Third Quarter Financial Report

Lily Conover, DPH Controller, introduced the item.

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Public Comment:

There was no public comment on this item.

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Chow expressed concern about recurring personnel variances at Zuckerberg San Francisco General (ZSFG). He noted a pattern of reliance on temporary staffing and asked whether strategies are in place to reduce overtime, address vacancies, and rebalance staffing models. He suggested ongoing monitoring by the ZSFG Joint Conference Committee and integration of long-term personnel planning into financial oversight. Ms. Conover responded that multiple teams are actively reviewing staffing practices, including shifting one-to-one supervision away from high-cost classifications. She noted that investments in permanent staffing were included in the upcoming budget and that more detailed updates can be provided through the Joint Conference Committee.

President Green commented on the unpredictability of state and federal funding changes and asked how these uncertainties affect budget forecasting. She emphasized the need for conservative modeling given changes to Medi-Cal coverage and correctional health reimbursements. She asked how the department manages such volatility. Ms. Conover stated that forecasts rely on available data and conservative assumptions. She emphasized close monitoring of revenue streams and cross-division balancing as needed to maintain budget stability.

8. Hunters Point Naval Shipyard Update

Susan Philip, MD, MPH, Health Officer and Director of Population Health Division, Nnenna Okoye, MD, MPH, Medical Director, Chronic Disease Prevention and Climate Health, Population Health Division, introduced the item.

Public Comment:

Dr. Ahimsa Porter Sumchai submitted exhibits relating to toxic exposure mapping and urinary bio-monitoring in residents near the shipyard. She stated that results demonstrate concerning levels of heavy metals and other contaminants. She urged the Commission to consider independent environmental oversight and highlighted documented cancer clusters.

Lonnie Mason spoke on behalf of First Generation for Environmental Health and Economic Development. He stated that his organization led tours to educate staff on contamination sites and provided environmental assessments. He emphasized the need for additional equipment and resources to support residents and expressed interest in meeting with Commissioners.

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Salgado asked whether recent federal budget reductions have impacted cleanup funding or regulatory capacity at the shipyard. He expressed concern about long-term remediation stability and accountability. She further asked what happens to community members seeking environmental health evaluation if they do not have a primary care provider. Dr. Okoye responded that federal agencies have not indicated changes to operational commitments but will be asked to provide formal statements for clarity. She also stated that residents without a primary care provider can be enrolled into the Health Network to access referrals.

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Commissioner Giraudo thanked staff for significant progress and suggested that environmental exposure reduction materials be adapted into community-ready presentations. She emphasized the importance of accessible educational tools, particularly for residents most affected by environmental risk. She noted that outreach efforts should reflect the diversity of local communities. Dr. Okoye agreed and stated she will explore development of publicly shareable materials for community use.

Commissioner Chow praised the collaborative model with residents and suggested a future comprehensive report on all health improvement initiatives in Bayview Hunters Point. He noted that decades of work have culminated in meaningful progress and expressed that continued transparency is crucial. He expressed hope that community partnerships will continue to strengthen trust and equity. Dr. Okoye agreed and will work with leadership to determine timing and scope for a broader update.

President Green thanked staff for the detailed update and emphasized the importance of maintaining strong communication channels between regulatory agencies, the department, and the community. She noted that the improvements to notification protocols were significant and demonstrated the effectiveness of community advocacy combined with departmental leadership. She stated that the Commission views the health and environmental issues at Hunters Point as an ongoing priority requiring sustained attention and transparency. She also expressed appreciation for the multi-generational engagement from residents and reiterated the Commission's commitment to continued oversight of the shipyard's public health implications.

President Green asked whether there had been changes to the federal team overseeing the Hunters Point Shipyard remediation. She expressed concern that shifts in personnel or agency structure might affect communication, oversight, or the stability of the regulatory process. Her question was framed in the context of long-term trust and continuity between federal agencies and the city. Dr. Philip responded that although some turnover has occurred within federal agencies, the current regulatory team remains highly responsive and continues to coordinate closely with the department. She assured the Commission that communication channels with EPA and other regulators remain stable, and no disruptions to oversight activities have been reported.

9. Update on Synthetic Turf

Nnenna Okoye, MD, MPH, Medical Director, Chronic Disease Prevention and Climate Health, Population Health Division, introduced the item.

Public Comment:

Susan Lee stated that she visits Crocker Amazon Park almost daily and values its natural setting, especially given its location near a heavily trafficked corridor on Geneva Avenue. She expressed concern that replacing natural grass with artificial turf would increase injury risk for softball and baseball players, particularly during sliding plays. She noted that many members of the Chinese community may be hesitant to speak publicly but share similar concerns. Susan emphasized the long-term health risks associated with plastics and questioned the environmental burden of replacing turf every 8–10 years. She urged the Commission to maintain natural grass to preserve both health and environmental quality.

A resident who lives adjacent to Crocker Amazon Park stated that while they enjoy the park's diverse daily use, they are deeply concerned by proposals to convert large sections into synthetic turf. They expressed worry that removing nearly 100 trees would harm the park's ecological and social environment, reducing shade and habitat while diminishing communal gathering space. They stated that use of the park by baseball programs represents only a small fraction of overall daily use. The resident

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questioned why Recreation and Park staff appear unwilling to compromise on turf when so many community members oppose it. They suggested that the lack of flexibility raises concerns about what is motivating the project.

Sophie Constantino shared several examples of chemicals historically deemed safe, such as asbestos, leaded gasoline, malathion, and BPA, that were later found to cause serious health harms. She connected these precedents to her concern about synthetic turf and the potential long-term impacts of microplastics and chemical exposures. She described her own experience with cancer and reflected on how environmental exposures accumulate over time. She urged the Commission to avoid repeating past mistakes by allowing artificial turf to be installed despite known and emerging risks. She concluded that protecting future generations should outweigh short-term convenience or maintenance benefits.

Mary, Safe Healthy Playing Fields, urged the Commission to oppose the installation of artificial turf in parks and schools. She explained that synthetic turf sheds microplastics and exposes users to PFAS chemicals, which have been found in human blood, organs, and newborns. She highlighted heat hazards, noting that artificial surfaces often reach temperatures up to 150–200 degrees, posing burn risks for children. Mary also argued that artificial turf is more expensive than natural grass over its lifecycle once hidden costs and disposal are factored in. She encouraged San Francisco to invest in nature-based, drought-tolerant grass solutions instead.

A speaker explained the scientific basis for PFAS chemicals and emphasized their permanence in the environment due to the strength of the carbon-fluorine bond. They stated that internal Recreation and Park Department emails show staff are aware that turf products contain PFAS despite public claims to the contrary. The speaker alleged that Rec & Park's testing instructions intentionally used nonstandard methods that suppress detection of PFAS in new turf samples. They argued that the department has not been transparent about safety test failures across multiple fields. The speaker concluded that Rec & Park is not a reliable partner in matters that balance public safety with capital project interests.

Anastasia stated that artificial turf should never have been installed in San Francisco, noting that its toxic components have been recognized for years. She cited documentaries such as "The Devil We Know" and "Dark Waters" to illustrate the dangers of PFAS and other synthetic chemicals. She listed numerous recent studies documenting microplastic contamination, PFAS exposure, and associated health impacts such as cancer, liver disease, and childhood developmental issues. She argued that pesticide-free natural grass is safe when maintained organically and that artificial turf exposes children to unnecessary risks. She asserted that the city should begin removing existing turf, not expanding its use.

Bob Hall stated that San Francisco maintains approximately 48 acres of artificial turf, representing 7–11 million pounds of plastic and rubber. He explained that these fields shed large quantities of microplastics each year and contribute to environmental contamination. Bob cited a recent California Coastal Commission decision denying a turf installation due to these risks. He also alleged that Rec & Park has repeatedly failed required safety testing, has not recycled turf properly, and has shipped waste overseas. He urged the Commission to impose a moratorium on new installations and require full transparency and independent review.

Michael Angelo, In Defense of Animals, spoke as an animal welfare advocate, expressing concern about the impacts of synthetic turf on wildlife, companion animals, and ecological systems. He noted that artificial surfaces eliminate habitat value and reduce natural cooling benefits provided by grass and trees. He stated that his work across various animal-related organizations has exposed him to

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widespread community concern about artificial turf. He encouraged the Commission to oppose new installations and support further study of environmental and health impacts. He urged policymakers to prioritize natural areas that sustain biodiversity and community well-being.

Wes Saundety, Keep Crocker Real, stated that the staff memorandum on artificial turf was too dismissive of potential harms and underestimated the urgency of community concerns. They argued that Rec & Park repeatedly promised safety, transparency, and recycling but has failed to demonstrate adherence to these commitments in practice. The speaker noted that fields have failed surface-hardness testing and that chemical testing has been inconsistent and inadequately conducted. They stated that the project appears to be moving forward too quickly despite numerous unresolved questions. They urged the Commission to intervene and ask Rec & Park to halt the project until independent scientific review is completed.

Cathy Lewis described herself as a District 11 resident and retired Marine who opposes converting Crocker Amazon Park into a fenced-off baseball complex. She emphasized that the park is heavily used by seniors, families, and children for informal recreation and social connection. She expressed concern about tree removal and loss of natural space, stating these changes would undermine the park's role in mitigating loneliness and promoting community health. She urged the Commission to protect natural grass fields and preserve access for all residents. She also reinforced the need to safeguard children in underserved neighborhoods from chemical exposures associated with synthetic turf.

Lilian Ting spoke as a parent of two young children and an Excelsior resident, emphasizing that artificial turf threatens the health and safety of local families. She described a recent incident at a playground where artificial turf became too hot for her children to play safely, even in mild weather conditions. She questioned why San Francisco, a national leader in environmental policy, would consider installing plastic-based fields in a dense, underserved neighborhood. She also stated that Rec & Park had not responded to community feedback submitted at public meetings. She urged the Commission to prioritize children's health and oppose artificial turf installations.

A senior resident explained that natural grass areas are essential for older adults who use the park daily for low-impact exercise and social interaction. They expressed concern that artificial turf would limit accessibility due to heat, hardness, and loss of shaded areas from proposed tree removal. The commenter stated that natural spaces are vital for physical and mental health, especially in communities with limited green space. They urged that the park remain open, natural, and community-centered rather than converted for structured sports use. They encouraged policymakers to listen to older adults who rely on the park for daily well-being.

A commenter stated that the artificial turf proposal poses multiple health and environmental risks that disproportionately impact underserved communities. They emphasized that maintenance arguments do not outweigh the dangers associated with synthetic materials, microplastics, and extreme heat. The speaker urged the Commission to impose a citywide moratorium on new turf installations and require independent scientific review. They stated that San Francisco should lead by example and pursue sustainable, natural alternatives. The commenter concluded that artificial turf will eventually be viewed similarly to asbestos and lead paint, products later understood to cause widespread harm.

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Giraudo stated that the range of concerns raised by the community warrants more extensive evaluation of health impacts associated with synthetic turf. She noted that many speakers

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emphasized long-term environmental and chemical exposure risks that must be considered seriously when discussing park renovations. She also questioned whether the city has conducted or commissioned independent scientific reviews free of industry influence. She expressed concern that the data provided by vendors or consultants may not adequately address community-identified hazards. Dr. Okoye responded that she can coordinate with external academic partners to identify independent researchers who may support future review. They also stated that any new studies or scientific updates will be forwarded to the Commission.

Commissioner Chow acknowledged the strong community sentiment expressed during public comment and emphasized that environmental health concerns must be incorporated into broader city planning. He stated that the potential removal of large numbers of trees and loss of open natural space are significant health factors, particularly for seniors, families, and residents in densely populated neighborhoods. He also noted that thermal concerns and chemical exposures may pose risks to children and athletes who use fields for extended periods. He asked whether an interdepartmental assessment could be developed to address cross-cutting issues such as ecology, heat, hydrology, and public health. Dr. Okoye replied that they will initiate discussions with the Department of Environment and the Public Utilities Commission to determine whether a joint evaluation framework can be created. They stated that such coordination would help ensure a more comprehensive analysis of environmental and health impacts.

President Green thanked the public for their extensive participation and noted that the volume and consistency of community concerns signal the need for a careful deliberative process. She commented that the Commission must ensure that policy decisions do not inadvertently create new health burdens for neighborhoods that have historically faced environmental inequities. She also expressed interest in understanding how turf products differ in composition, lifespan, and recyclability and whether certain materials pose greater risks than others. She asked staff what mechanisms exist for requiring disclosure of product content prior to installation. Dr. Okoye stated that procurement requirements can be reviewed to determine whether additional disclosure standards can be incorporated. She also noted that they can gather examples from other municipalities that have implemented similar requirements.

Commissioner Salgado expressed concern about the apparent discrepancy between community feedback and proposed design plans for Crocker Amazon Park. She emphasized that public health considerations must include not only chemical exposures but also mental health, heat stress, and access to natural open space. She asked whether any health impact assessments (HIAs) have been conducted for synthetic turf installations in San Francisco or whether the city has considered requiring one. He stated that such a tool could help structure decision-making in a transparent and community-centered way. Dr. Okoye replied that no formal HIA has been conducted to date specific to synthetic turf installations but agreed it may be a valuable tool. She committed to reviewing models used in other jurisdictions and determining feasibility for future projects.

10. Finance and Planning Committee Update

Commissioner Edward A. Chow, MD, Chair, stated that the committee reviewed all the contract-related items on the Consent Calendar and recommended that the full Health Commission approve these items.

Public Comment:

There was no public comment on this item.

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Commissioner Comments:

There were no commissioner comments.

11. Consent Calendar

Public Comment:

There was no public comment on this item.

Commissioner Comments:

There were no commissioner comments.

Action Taken: The Health Commission unanimously approved the following items:

- **June 2026 Contract Report**
- **Request for approval of a New Professional Services Agreement with Jeweld Legacy Group to perform Behavioral Health Services Project Management and Strategic Planning. The total proposed agreement amount is \$336,000 which includes a 12% contingency for the term of 07/01/26 through 06/30/2027 (1 year).**
- **Request for approval of a New Grant Agreement with The Salvation Army to provide up to two years of drug-free transitional housing and peer recovery support for individuals recovering from substance use disorders. The total proposed agreement amount is \$9,868,878, which includes a 12% contingency for the term of July 1, 2026 through June 30, 2029 (3 years).**
- **Request for approval of a New Professional Services Agreement, with Garfield Nursing Home Inc to provide Skilled Nursing Facility (SNF) services at Garfield Neurobehavioral Center and Morton Bakar. The total proposed agreement amount is \$8,925,337 which includes a 12% contingency for the term of July 1, 2026 through June 30, 2030 (4 years).**
- **Request for approval of a New Professional Services Agreement, with Sky Blue Health dba Victorian Manor to provide Adult Residential Care Facility (RCF) services. The total proposed agreement amount is \$8,880,678 which includes a 12% contingency for the term of July 1, 2026 through June 30, 2029 (3 years).**
- **Request for approval of a New Grant Agreement with All My Usos to perform Community Health Worker and Medi-Cal Reimbursement Pathways Pilot Services. The total proposed agreement amount is \$179,200 which includes a 12% contingency for the term of 7/1/2026 through 6/30/2027 (1 year).**
- **Request for approval of a New Grant Agreement with Safer Together to perform Community Health Worker and Medi-Cal Reimbursement Pathways Pilot Services. The total proposed agreement amount is \$179,200 which includes a 12% contingency for the term of 7/1/2026 through 6/30/2027 (1 year).**
- **Requesting approval of Resolution Approving the Justification and Recommendation by Director of Health to designate as a sole source contract under Admin. Code Sec. 21.42, contract with Public Health Foundation Enterprises dba Heluna Health CID 1000029573 for Project Management/Project Administration services to implement priority mental health reforms in the total amount with contingency of \$1,059,965, for the term 9/15/23, through 6/30/27 (3 years, 9.5 months)**
- **Requesting approval of Resolution Approving the Justification and Recommendation by Director of Health to designate as a sole source contract under Admin. Code Sec. 21.42, the**

Capacity Building program in the amount of \$5,525,471 within the contract with San Francisco AIDS Foundation CID 1000024734 for Health Access Point (HAP) Services with a total contract amount with contingency of \$23,832,933, for the term 1/1/23, through 6/30/30 (7.5 years).

12. Other Business

Public Comment:

There was no public comment on this item.

Commissioner Comments:

There were no commissioner comments.

13. Closed Session

- a. Public comments on all matters pertaining to the closed session.
(San Francisco Administrative Code Section 67.15)

There was no public comment on this item.

- b. Vote on whether to hold a Closed Session (San Francisco Administrative Code Section 67.11).

Action Taken: The Health Commission unanimously voted to go into closed session.

- c. Closed Session pursuant to California Government Code section 54956.9(d); and San Francisco Administrative Code section 67.10(d).

FOR DISCUSSION AND ACTION: CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL – SETTLEMENT.

Discussion of settlement of the lawsuit filed by Cynthia Carrillo against the City and County of San Francisco for \$175,000; the lawsuit was filed on October 14, 2021, in San Francisco Superior Court, Case No. CGC-21-595804; entitled Cynthia Carillo v. City and County of San Francisco, et al.; the lawsuit involves an employment dispute.

RECONVENE IN OPEN SESSION

- i. 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 San Francisco Charter, or non-waivable privilege. (Action item)

(San Francisco Administrative Code Section 67.12(a))

- ii. 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 Commission voted to approve the settlement and to not disclose discussions held in closed session.

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14. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 7:26pm.

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Attachment A

**HEALTH COMMISSION
CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
Resolution No. 26-15**

HONORING EILEEN LOUGHRAN

WHEREAS, Eileen Loughran has dedicated her career to advancing compassionate, community-centered, and high-quality public health services for San Francisco’s most underserved communities, including people who use substances, experience homelessness, and other individuals disproportionately impacted by health inequities; and

WHEREAS, Eileen Loughran has served the City and County of San Francisco in numerous leadership roles within the former HIV Prevention Section, the Community Health Equity & Promotion Branch, as the Director of the Office of Overdose Prevention, and, most recently, as the Community Affairs Manager; and

WHEREAS, during Eileen Loughran’s tenure, the Department of Public Health strengthened its citywide overdose response, expanded life-saving prevention tools, and built deeper partnerships with communities across San Francisco, ensuring that services were grounded in community values, shaped by lived experience, and accessible to those most marginalized; and

WHEREAS, Eileen Loughran has provided strategic leadership in overdose prevention, HIV prevention, harm reduction, and community engagement, working to ensure that services, education, and support reached people where they were, with respect, dignity, and compassion; and

WHEREAS, Eileen Loughran has cultivated deep and trusting relationships with communities in San Francisco — working with organizations and individuals to listen, offer a calm and supportive presence, communicate community needs to City Departments, and bring people together to find common ground; and

WHEREAS, throughout her career, Eileen Loughran has supported the development of staff, cultivated emerging leaders, and created a culture rooted in collaboration, inclusion, and innovation; and

WHEREAS, Eileen Loughran’s leadership, dedication, and unwavering commitment have strengthened San Francisco’s public health system, including its HIV, Hepatitis C, and overdose prevention responses, and improving health outcomes and well-being for San Franciscans; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Health Commission honors Eileen Loughran for her outstanding service, visionary leadership, and steadfast commitment to advancing public health and community well-being in San Francisco, and expresses its deep gratitude for her many years of dedicated and life-saving service.

I hereby certify that the San Francisco Health Commission at its meeting of June 1, 2026, adopted the foregoing resolution.

Laurie Green, MD

Laurie Green, MD
Health Commission President

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Attachment B

**Health Commission
City and County of San Francisco
Resolution No. 26-16**

**RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH TO ACCEPT AND EXPEND
A GIFT OF \$799,053 FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC HEALTH FOUNDATION**

WHEREAS, The San Francisco Public Health Foundation has awarded to the Department of Public Health a gift in the amount of \$799,053 for the Breaking the Cycle Ops Fellowship; and

WHEREAS, The San Francisco Public Health Foundation has notified the Department of Public Health that proceeds from the gift will be distributed; and

WHEREAS, The gift will be in the form of funding to fund two existing Fellowship positions that will help to execute high-impact operational projects for San Francisco's Breaking the Cycle Initiative (BTC); and

WHEREAS, The San Francisco Public Health Foundation provides gifts to entities that help low income and at-risk populations; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Health Commission authorizes the Department of Public Health to accept and expend the gift of up to seven hundred ninety-nine thousand fifty-three dollars (\$799,053) to help implement operational projects for the BTC; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That the gift will be accepted and expended consistent with San Francisco Administrative Code Sections governing the acceptance of gifts to the City and County of San Francisco, including San Francisco Administrative Code Section 10.100-201.

I hereby certify that the San Francisco Health Commission at its meeting on June 1, 2026, adopted the foregoing resolution.

Mark Morewitz, MSW
Health Commission Executive Secretary