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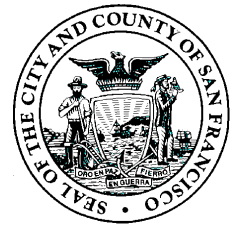
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MINUTES

HEALTH COMMISSION MEETING

Tuesday May 21, 2024 4:00 p.m.

101 Grove Street, Room 300

San Francisco, CA 94102 & via Webex

1) CALL TO ORDER

Present: Commissioner Laurie Green, MD, President
Commissioner Cecilia Chung
Commissioner Susan Belinda Christian, J.D.
Commissioner Suzanne Giraudo, Ph.D
Commissioner Tessie Guillermo

Excused: Commissioner Edward A. Chow M.D.

The meeting was called to order at 4:02pm.

2) APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE HEALTH COMMISSION MEETING OF MAY 7, 2024.

Public Comment:

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

Although these 5/7/2024 minutes include my concerns about the Commission's 4/16/2024 minutes, HSAG's Barb Averyt stated during CMS' 4/10/2024 Quality Conference LHH wasn't "paying attention to [CMS regulations]," adding "it takes a lot and LHH's decertification was years in the making, maybe [over] a decade or so." Expert witness Christopher Cherney's San Francisco Superior Court 1/16/2024 Declaration noted "decertification of a U.S. nursing home was and is rare." Cherney testified across five calendar years (2019–2023) CMS decertified only 50 nursing homes (excluding LHH); just 0.34% of SNF's faced decertification nationwide. George Orwell's novel "1984" admonished us "The party told you to reject the evidence of your eyes and ears. It was their final, most essential command." LHH and SFDPH cannot expect San Franciscans reject evidence we've seen about gross mismanagement of LHH. San Franciscans saw with our own eyes this "governing body's" failures that contributed to LHH's rare decertification

Action Taken: The Health Commission unanimously approved the meeting minutes.

3) GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT

Chris Kline requested support from the Commission on a statement regarding giving access to public health and safety system that may lead to false injuries, false illnesses, donations, and information altered for personal or religious reasons. He will be giving the statement to the Board of Supervisors too. He added that someone is using these systems to take data and add data. You can be sitting on a computer and cyber talking to someone and the person thinks that you are hearing voices and that's concerning. They want to take more drugs and drink more. Someone gave out credentials to people who have no business doing public health or public safety.

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

Preparing testimony for today's Health Commission meeting, I inadvertently stumbled across an 10/11/2019 "Medium.com" article written by Marc Gunther involving San Francisco Health Commissioner Tessie Guillermo. I was totally flabbergasted reading it. Gunther's article — titled "Don't apologize, don't explain: A social justice leader evades responsibility" revealed the former CEO of ZeroDivide — a \$50 million foundation based in San Francisco that collapsed abruptly in 2016 — was Tessie Guillermo. Gunther didn't mention Guillermo's appointment to this Health Commission a year earlier in 2018. Gunther reported that as president and CEO of ZeroDivide for 13 years, Guillermo screwed up badly, responsible leadership lacking from Guillermo. Gunther's "Medium.com" article was substantiated when California Attorney General Rob Bonta announced on 4/7/2022 a stipulated judgement (San Francisco Superior Court Case CGC-22-599020) barring Guillermo from acting as a director, officer, trustee, or fiduciary for any California, or other, nonprofit corporation for three years, lasting to April 2025.

4) DIRECTOR'S REPORT

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

DPH AND SUPERVISOR MATT DORSEY INTRODUCE LEGISLATION TO REQUIRE BUPRENORPHINE MEDICATION FOR OPIOID DEPENDENCY IN PHARMACIES

DPH and Supervisor Matt Dorsey introduced legislation requiring San Francisco pharmacies to stock buprenorphine, one of the three FDA-approved medications for treating opioid use disorder (OUD). This legislation, co-sponsored by Supervisors Rafael Mandelman, Hillary Ronen, and Dean Preston, and will make it easier for individuals to access addiction treatment when and where they need it.

Buprenorphine effectively reduces opioid use and cravings, alleviates uncomfortable withdrawal symptoms, facilitates long-term recovery, and reduces the risk of dying by 50 percent. This legislation, believed to be the first of such kind in the country, is the latest effort to improve treatment availability. If enacted, the proposed law would amend the municipal Health Code to require all retail pharmacies citywide that stock controlled substances prescription drugs to stock sufficient buprenorphine for at least two new prescriptions.

Although buprenorphine has been successfully employed in the treatment of OUD worldwide for many years, obstacles to more patients using the medication have long been noted. In response to challenges of underuse and availability, in 2023 the federal government removed a requirement that practitioners complete additional training and obtain a special waiver prior to prescribing buprenorphine. By removing this requirement, the number of prescribers capable of prescribing buprenorphine increased nationally.

This mandate is part of the ongoing programmatic, policy and legislative efforts to make treatment more accessible in San Francisco. Legislation recently passed to make it easier to procure public health beds and provide flexibility in obtaining mental health and/or substance use disorder beds. DPH and City and County of San Francisco is sponsoring State Assembly Bill 2115 introduced by Assemblymember Haney which would align California law with federal regulations to reduce barriers to treatment for OUD. In addition, DPH continues to

increase hours of program operations, open additional sites, and types of services, and to bring treatment to people to support their entry into and retention in care.

PLAN TO PURCHASE HAYES VALLEY ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY

Mayor London N. Breed and DPH announced plans to purchase an assisted living facility in Hayes Valley, preserving essential beds and services for more than 55 San Franciscan senior citizens.

The property at 624 Laguna Street currently serves as an assisted living home, also known as a board and care or residential care facility. The state-licensed facility will provide a home for people who require 24-hour care to meet their daily needs, with programming and support for clients' daily health necessities. This is the first of two facilities in the area that the City is aiming to purchase.

The City has more than 3,000 private and public assisted living beds. While San Francisco has maintained a consistent number of beds since 2021, there continues to be shifts and consolidations in the private market. This longstanding assisted living facility has changed operators in recent years. Under DPH ownership, the main difference in operation will be moving away from private-pay residents towards clients of DPH.

The 624 Laguna Street building will continue to operate as assisted living for approximately 55 people over the age of 60. The facility will be staffed 24/7. Clients in the facility receive help with daily tasks, such as meal preparation, medication, housekeeping, and personal care.

HIGHLIGHTING MENTAL HEALTH CARE

During Mental Health Awareness Month each May, DPH educates and engages the public about the vital importance of mental health care. This year, DPH developed a social media campaign to highlight our diverse and culturally competent mental health programs at locations such as the Chinatown Child Development Center and the OMI Family Center. The campaign spotlighted our wide range of mental health services for children, families and people experiencing homelessness throughout San Francisco.

DPH HONORS ASIAN AMERICAN, NATIVE AMERICAN, NATIVE HAWAIIAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER (AANHPI) HERITAGE MONTH

DPH leadership and staff celebrated the contributions of the Asian American, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander communities throughout the month. On May 2, Deputy Director of Health Dr. Naveena Bobba joined Mayor London Breed at the APA Heritage Awards and Reception Ceremony. The event honored groups and members that have positively contributed to San Francisco and the community for the past century.

DPH teams recognized the AANHPI community by hosting internal events at Whole Person Integrated Care and ZSFG and sharing awareness statements from the Office of Health Equity and Behavioral Health Services.

LAGUNA HONDA CELEBRATES NURSES WEEK

This year's Nurses Week theme was "Nurses Make the Difference" – which could not be truer of our wonderful Laguna Honda nurses and the immeasurable impact they have on our residents and their loved ones. Skilled nursing is a very special part of the nursing profession. In skilled nursing, we build strong relationships and invest in the wellbeing of our residents over weeks, or years, or until the end of life. It is this consistent and holistic care for some of the most medically vulnerable that makes nurses in long term care settings extraordinary people. It was with great joy that we celebrated Laguna Honda nurses at an all-staff event last week with ice cream, music, gifts, and fun. The work to support, celebrate, and grow the nursing teams at Laguna Honda continues every day of the year.

ZSFG CELEBRATES NURSES WEEK

ZSFG Hospital celebrated its nurses during Nurse's Week (May 6-12) with treats, a commemorative tote bag, massages and ice cream sandwiches delivered to all the nursing units and clinics by their union. Several nurses, medical assistants and staff who work closely with nursing teams received accolades at an awards ceremony held on Friday, May 10. Winners of this year's **Daisy Awards**, recognizing nurses and nursing teams for their commitment to patient care and clinical expertise, were Evelyn Granados, Edna Parades, Brittany Rodriguez,

Glenda Sabillo and Lani Schofield. **BEE Awards** winners recognized for excellence among the team members who work alongside our nursing teams include Marita Chan, Sothearith Chanty, Christine Fermin, Yesenia Gomez-Rodriguez, Maria Kinney, Dora Mai, Gisella Medina, Chase MacLennan, Amy Mincher, Arun Narayan, Liz Nitural, Nora Noel, Tereese Sanders, Alvin Tinio, Suyin Li, Dongqing (Crystal) Tan and Juan Juan Yu. Alonn Ilan and Kelly Swift received the **O'Connell Society Awards** as nurse leaders whose professional contributions have significantly improved care delivery, patient outcomes and community health. Rosana Leon and Christine Struble received the Friends of Nursing Awards for their support of our nursing teams. Special shout outs went to our ZSFG preceptors who oversee nurse training, all the nurses who received promotions this year, the BERT team and the infusion clinic nurses.

PHEPR PRESENTS AT CDPH EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS TRAINING WORKSHOP

The California Department of Public Health held its annual state-wide Emergency Preparedness Training Workshop on May 8-10th. Thirteen PHEPR staff participated in the conference, with several presenting on various emergency preparedness and response topics. Dr. Andi Tenner, PHEPR's Director, presented on "Health Planning Considerations for a National Special Security Event," highlighting DPH's and PHEPR's contributions to the planning of Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) conference held in San Francisco in November 2023. Tiffany Rivera, PHEPR's Deputy Director, co-presented with the UCSF Center for Climate Health and Equity on "Assessing Clinical Climate Emergency Preparedness in San Francisco". Kenpou Saelee, PHEPR's Healthcare Preparedness Manager and Amy Ovidia, PHEPR's Healthcare Planning Lead, presented with the US Secret Service and the State Department Diplomatic Security Service on "Medical Care for Federally Protected Dignitaries", highlighting DPH and PHEPR's collaboration with national partners on the planning and response for APEC.

PHEPR EMPLOYEE RECEIVES "ROOKIE OF THE YEAR" AWARD

DPH Public Health Emergency Preparedness and Response (PHEPR) is thrilled that our teammate Mariecar Dela Cruz won the California Department of Public Health "Rookie of the Year" award, which was presented at their 2024 Emergency Preparedness Training Workshop. Mariecar was nominated for this award after joining the PHEPR Healthcare Response Team as a Permanent Civil Service employee in April 2023. During this short period of time, Mariecar has demonstrated innovative thought, forward-thinking, and a creative mindset in her healthcare planning efforts. She has developed or contributed to several tools that facilitate healthcare information sharing and information collection, with an eye towards problem-solving and new discovery. She was a key contributor to the development of the following tools: San Francisco Healthcare Facility GIS map; a situation status form; and a healthcare facility profile database. We are grateful to have Mariecar as part of the team. Congratulations!

ZSFG HOSTS INAUGURAL EQUITY AWARDS CEREMONY

ZSFG's Diversity, Equity & Inclusion team and Equity Council Committee hosted the First Annual Equity Awards in Carr Auditorium on May 15. At the event, ZSFG CEO Dr. Susan Ehrlich addressed a full house of awardees, staff and leaders, saying, "We added equity to our True North goals in 2017, and we have been on a journey to do better ever since then." During the event hospital leaders presented the awards and shared videos spotlighting each winner.

Awardees included Ana Delgado, Ursula Griffiths-Randolph, Dannielle McBride and Liseli Mulala from ZSFG's clinical staff; Brenda Barros and Bilal Chaney from non-clinical staff; Anthony Anies and Karen Napitan from leadership; and the entire departmental staff from Soujourn Chaplaincy, Trauma Surgery Nurse Practitioners and the Wraparound Project. Former ZSFG COO Andrea Turner received the Dr. Andre Campbell Career Achievement Award for demonstrating commitment to equity during her tenure at ZSFG and for co-founding the Equity Council with ZSFG's Director of DE&I, Sophia Lai.

DPH ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH HIGHLIGHTS MOSQUITO CONTROL AWARENESS WEEK

April 14-20 was Mosquito Control Awareness Week in the State of California. This annual statewide event is designed to raise awareness and educate the public on effective mosquito prevention. Despite their tiny size, mosquitoes are the deadliest creature worldwide, because they transmit viruses like malaria, West Nile virus, and Dengue fever. DPH Environmental Health Branch's Healthy Housing Program highlighted this awareness week by having staff participate in community events, including "Bug Day" at the Randall Museum. Staff at this event displayed a chamber with live mosquito larvae, pupae, flying adults, and mosquito fish. All were a big hit with the children and a great opportunity to learn how to prevent being bitten. In addition, staff gave a presentation to the third-grade class at the Cornerstone Academy on the mosquito life cycle. This presentation included leaving a mosquito tank with live larvae and pupae. Staff will return to the class to educate the children on the differences between male and female mosquitoes once the larvae have matured into adults. Thank you to Senior Inspector and Vector Control Specialist, Nader Shatara, who organized these events along with technicians, Roberto Arevalo, David Arrizon, Si Ying Liu, Vincent Mai, Madison Paige Tabora and Kimberly Punty.

COVID-19 UPDATE

As of 5/16:

- San Francisco's 7-day rolling average of COVID test positivity is 1.4% and there are 33 COVID hospitalizations.
- Thirty-one percent of SF residents are fully up to date on their COVID vaccinations and have received the updated vaccine.

Public Comment:

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

It's disheartening Director of Public Health Colfax didn't address in his "Director's Report" today HSAG is curtailing its consulting contract scheduled to run through 8/31/2024. HSAG prematurely leaving in May before LHH obtains full recertification is exceptionally worrisome! LHH's "Consistent Care at the Bedside Initiative" (CCBI) supervised by HSAG was to ensure "LHH remains recertification survey ready," because HSAG had asserted LHH's staff continued demonstrating practices that could jeopardize its recertification. The "CCBI" involved HSAG staff observing bedside Nursing care to correct deficient Nursing bedside practices. HSAG's Barb Everyt indicated during the 4/10/2024 CMS Quality Conference continuation of the "CCBI" program is a key component of LHH's nine-step "sustainability" plan for ensuring compliance with CMS regulations. Without HSAG around, what happens to sustaining the "CCBI" program SEIU Nurses complained about so bitterly? Was HSAG's CCBI programming contract purposefully terminated prematurely to appease LHH's Nursing staff threatening to go on strike?

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Green asked how the public will know that a pharmacy carries buprenorphine and that they can access this medicine. Director Colfax stated that buprenorphine must be prescribed by a provider; the provider would work with the individuals to identify a pharmacy to pick up the medicine.

Commissioner Green asked if there are any issues with shortages of buprenorphine. Director Colfax stated that he has not heard of any shortages.

5) LAGUNA HONDA HOSPITAL AND REHABILITATION CENTER (LHH) CLOSURE PLAN AND CMS RECERTIFICATION UPDATE

Roland Pickens, Director and CEO, SF Health Network & Executive Sponsor LHH Recertification Incident Command, presented the item.

Public Comment:

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

It's concerning today's third slide repeated again that during LHH's two April site visits, it received another three deficiencies from Facility Reported Incidents (FRI's). Why hasn't LHH/ SFDPH released the scope-and-severity ratings of those three deficiencies? Were they "Immediate Jeopardies" citations, again? Members of the public deserve to be told just how serious the deficiencies were. That slide notes — again — that FRI's and anonymous complaint investigations that could result in additional deficiencies will continue to keep negatively affecting LHH's recertification timeline, further delaying resumption of admissions. Admissions that have been halted for now 25 months have led to the shrinkage of LHH's resident census to just 421 patients, and loss of substantial Medicare/Medi-Cal revenue as reported in today's "Third Quarter FY 2023–2024 Financial Report." A question remains about whether HSAG's premature May "exit" from LHH was under its own volition, or were chased out by SEIU Local 1021 Nurses.

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Green asked Mr. Pickens to describe the process to respond to a 2567 document. Mr. Pickens stated that the DPH will submit a Plan of Correction on Thursday following the Health Commission meeting. CDPH has ten days to respond; CDPH has indicated that it will expedite the review process. He added that the last Plan of Correction did not need revisions. LHH has already started putting corrective actions into place. CDPH may conduct a remote validation review or survey the site to validate the Plan of Correction. CMS will consider recertification only after these Plans of Correction have been validated.

Commissioner Guillermo asked if CDPH has indicated that they will be investigating Facility Reported Incidents and anonymous complaints in a more timely manner. Mr. Pickens stated that he expects CDPH will be investing both of these types of incidents in real time. This will assist LHH to put corrective actions in place in a timeline manner related to the incidents.

Director Colfax stated that it is difficult to provide a clear roadmap to LHH Medicare recertification because it is not in the DPH or LHH control. He added that recent surveys have shown effective performance by LHH.

Commissioner Green noted that reviewing the ProPublica skilled nursing database indicates that Facility Reported Incidents and anonymous complaints are part of the culture for skilled nursing facilities, along with ongoing quality work to address issues found through these complaints.

6) DPH FY23-24 THIRD QUARTER FINANCIAL REPORT

Jenny Louie, COO, presented the item.

Public Comment:

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

In my 4/26/2024 "WestsideObserver.com" article titled "LHH's Decertification Second Anniversary Disaster" I updated my previous reporting showing costs to rescue LHH following its 4/14/2022 decertification had grown to \$125 million. I was premature, not realizing my reporting was under-reported by \$52.5 million announced on 5/21/2024. Costs to rescue LHH now total \$177.5 million. Seeing today SFDPH Chief Operating Officer Jenny Louie's "Third Quarter FY 2023–2024 Revenue and Expense Report" dated 5/21 but only through 3/31, I learned I was off by at least \$52.5 million from newly released data suddenly announcing LHH's \$52.5 million revenue shortfall from federal Medicare and Medi-Cal reimbursement attributed exclusively as being "driven" by LHH's reduced patient census. LHH's patient census has plummeted by 40.7%, from 710 on 10/14/2021 to 421 patients on 4/21/2024 following its decertification on 4/22/2022.

LHH's FY 2023–2024 revenue shortfall may increase another \$17.5 million during the remaining 4th quarter.

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Christian thanked Ms. Louie for the clear and concise report.

Director Colfax thanked Ms. Louie for her work as both COO and acting CFO.

7) INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY UPDATE

Eric Raffin, DPH CIO, presented the item.

Public Comment:

Chris Ward Kline wished the BHS staff good luck with the transition to EPIC. He appreciates that training on EPIC is necessary for anyone to have access to the database. He hopes all DPH partners use this same standard.

Commissioner Comments:

Commissioner Guillermo is excited to witness the launch of BHS onto EPIC. She appreciates that the DPH decided to utilize its own data as a base for AI decisions instead of using external comparison data, because it will reflect the DPH's population priorities. She noted that many other jurisdictions and public health systems look to San Francisco as a model.

Commissioner Christian asked who will authorize the DPH AI policies. Mr. Raffin stated that there is an DPH IT Information Governance Committee with an AI Subcommittee. This group will draft AI policies and will share with the DPH committee that review all department-wide policies.

Commissioner Christian requested that these policies be brought to the Health Commission for review and approval.

Commissioner Christian asked if the wholistic evaluation of AI, as noted in the presentation, will be an iterative process; as biases are identified, they can be addressed. She is concerned that biases that can negatively impact individuals or groups be identified and addressed. Mr. Raffin stated that Stanford built their system to conduct evaluations on a regular cycle.

Commissioner Christian is concerned that biases not be added to the DPH system. Mr. Raffin stated that the DPH is engaged in deep conversations with vendor partners regarding this issue.

Commissioner Christian stated that there are already biases built into public and mental health systems that impact the lives and safety of individuals and groups. She would like to interrupt these biases. Dr. Neda Ratanawonga, San Francisco Health Network Interim Chief Medical Officer, stated that the Network is looking at how models will be used; this includes looking at data to ensure no one is left behind. Key performance metrics will be developed for ongoing monitoring of these issues.

Commissioner Green asked what functions the DPH will use AI to perform first and asked if it is anticipated that AI will create cost efficiencies. Mr. Raffin stated that the governance framework will be used to conduct a deep dive to ensure the DPH understands the link to improvement and positive outcomes, in addition to dealing with bias. AI functions that are most convenient will likely be prioritized, but over time there will be an evaluation system that will focus on improvement and outcomes most beneficial to populations that the DPH serves. He added that EPIC has already added AI to its development model. AI will be developing draft responses from providers to patients which the providers can review and edit before sending; the provider may choose to develop their own response. The DPH may add ambient notes in which AI can absorb the conversation between provider and patient and draft notes based on what is hearing. AI may reduce some clinical burden by assisting with documentation.

Director Colfax stated that the DPH must straddle antiquated systems with the newest technology. He is excited that BHS is migrating to EPIC. He reminded the Commissioners that regulations prohibit substance use data in a medical record without the specific consent of a patient.

8) JOINT CONFERENCE COMMITTEE AND OTHER COMMITTEE REPORT

Commissioner Laurie Green, member of the LHH JCC, stated that at its May 14, 2024 meeting, the committee reviewed and discussed an Executive Team Update that contained much of the information shared by Mr. Pickens during the meeting today. The committee also reviewed the Regulatory Affairs and Human Resources reports. The committee members reviewed the policies contained in the Consent Calendar and recommended that the full Commission approve them, after receiving satisfactory responses from LHH staff regarding questions. In closed session, the LHH JCC members approved the Credentials Report and PIPS Minutes Report.

Public Comment:

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

During her report about the LHH-JCC 5/14/24 meeting, Commissioner Green failed mentioning an abbreviated two-page “LHH Regulatory Affairs Report” for May was posted on-line on the Commission’s web site on Friday, 5/10, later stealthily replaced with an expanded 10-page version of that report authored by Adrian Smith date-time stamped the day before the LHH-JCC meeting — without announcing to members of the public the behind-the-scenes bait-and-switch. The expanded report massively increased “Anonymous Complaints” dating back to 2019 to 164 total “Anonymous Complaints,” 54 of which were before LHH’s decertification on 4/22/2022, and 110 following decertification, including 25 in 2024 not reported on 4/9/2024. The underlying data in the revised “Regulatory Affairs Report” also don’t make sense. Pages 9–10 report 151 total deficiencies from Form 2567’s/POC’s between FRI’s and Anonymous Complaints, but approximately 29 Form 2567’s LHH received since 2019 documented LHH received at least 250 deficiencies, not a mere 151.

9) CONSENT CALENDAR

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

<u>Item</u>	<u>Scope</u>	<u>Policy No.</u>	<u>Policy Title</u>
1	Facility-wide	70-01 C4	LHH Medical Surge Plan for Nursing Home Incident Command System Activation Due to Public Health Emergency/Mass Casualty Event
2	Facility-wide	20-11	Laguna Honda Hospital's Response to ZSFG Surge
3	Facility-wide	22-19	Family Council
4	Facility-wide	24-10	Coach Use for Close Observation
5	Facility-wide	24-28	Behavioral Health
6	Facility-wide	60-01	Quality Assurance Performance Improvement Program
7	Facility-wide	60-03	Incidents Reportable to the State of CA
8	Facility-wide	60-04	Unusual Occurrences
9	Facility-wide	60-05	Review of Serious Adverse Events
10	Facility-wide	60-07	Licensing and Certification Visits
11	Facility-wide	60-08	Risk Management Program
12	Facility-wide	60-09	Availability of Hospital Reps for Employees Dealing with Regulatory Agencies
13	Facility-wide	60-10	Environment of Care Program
14	Facility-wide	60-12	Review of Sentinel Events
15	Facility-wide	60-13	Patient Safety Committees and Plans
16	Nursing	A 1.0	Nursing Policies and Procedures

17	Nursing	E 1.0	Oral Management of Nutritional Needs
18	Nursing	D9 9.0	Maintaining Temperatures via Temptrak
19	Nursing	RNP	Restorative Nursing Policy

10) COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE UPDATE

Commissioner Suzanne Giraud, Chair, stated that the committee discussed two presentations. The update on the Youth Guidance Center Closure indicated that the facility will not be closing and is incorporating CalAIM measures similar to those at Jail Health Services at the adult county jail system. The second presentation was a Whole Person Integrated Care update. This branch focuses on providing integrated services to people experiencing homelessness. Its teams work on the streets, in permanent housing, supportive housing, and shelters. The Maria X Martinez Health Resource Center is the care hub. Nine thousand individuals were served last year.

11) OTHER BUSINESS:

This item was not discussed.

12) ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 6:03pm.