

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY
JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION
Meeting Minutes—April 1, 2014
Santa Clara County Crime Lab, 1st Floor, 250 W. Hedding St., San Jose, CA**

Commissioners Present: Penelope Blake, Chair Tracy Lauth
Raul Colunga, Vice Chair Nora Manchester
Stephen Betts, Secretary Calixto Manriquez
Raymond Blockie Jean Pennypacker
Dana Bunnett Pamela Serrano
Bonnie Charvez Anita Sunseri
Kimberly Dong, Youth Commission Vincent Tarpey

Commissioners Absent: None

Also Present: Honorable L. Michael Clark, Superior Court
Honorable Margaret Johnson, Superior Court
Honorable Katherine Lucero, Superior Court
Honorable Pat Tondreau, Superior Court
Honorable Jesús Valencia, Superior Court
J.J. Kapp, Assistant Public Defender, Public Defender Office
Dr. Suh-Wen Yang, Clinical 4, Mental Health Department
Jessica Belo, 4 Intern, Mental Health Department
Kevin Rudich, Alternate Defender Office
Angela Haick, Principal, Santa Clara County Office of Education (COE)
Rita Loncarich, Probation Manager, Probation Department
Jenny Lam, Deputy County Counsel, County Counsel's Office (CCO)
Dan Lloyd, HCPM II, Department of Alcohol and Drug Services (DADS)
Jaime Lopez, Department of Children and Family Service (DFCS)
Kerry Kulstad-Thomas, Advocacy Manager, YWCA Rape Crisis Center
Terrance Ugalde, Supervising Group Counselor, Juvenile Hall
David Herrera, Group Counselor, Juvenile Hall
Eric Parsons, Group Counselor, Juvenile Hall
Alisha Schoen, Deputy District Attorney, District Attorney's (DA) Office
Elsa Jennings, Probation Manager, Juvenile Hall
Jennifer Hubbs, SSPM I, Department of Family and Children's Services
(DFCS)/Children's Receiving Center (RAIC)
Jennifer Kelleher, Directing Attorney, LACY
David Epps, Alternate Defender Office
Diana Perez, EBP/PP/QA Unit, Juvenile Hall
Chris Arriola, Deputy District Attorney, DA's Office
Tamalca Harris, Deputy District Attorney, DA's Office
LaRon Hogg Haught, Deputy District Attorney, DA's Office
Daniel Portet, Sr. Group Counselor, Juvenile Hall

Guests Present: Victoria Burton Burke, Private Citizen
Ron Hansen, Private Citizen

Call to Order & Introductions: Chair Blake called the meeting to order at 12:20 p.m. All persons in attendance stated their names and organizations.

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Agenda Approval: The following changes were made to the agenda:

1. The presentation has “Dr.” twice before Dr. Suh-Wen Yang’s name.

Moved by Commissioner Manchester and seconded by Commissioner Lauth, the agenda for April 1, 2014 was approved with the changes outlined above.

Public Comments/Oral Petitions: Chair Blake reminded those in attendance that this is the time to address anything not included on the agenda, and that speakers are allotted three minutes.

Ms. Kerry Kulstad-Thomas distributed flyers for the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event scheduled for Saturday, April 12th at 10 a.m. in the Plaza De Cesar Chavez in downtown San Jose. The flyer is attached for your convenience. This event is to raise awareness about sexual assault and to fundraise. Participants wear high heels and walk around the plaza. All are welcome. Ms. Kulstad-Thomas asked that those in attendance share the information with their respective agencies.

Presentation by Jessica Belo and Dr. Suh-Wen Yang, Mental Health Department

Dr. Suh-Wen Yang introduced Ms. Jessica Belo as an intern with the Mental Health Department. Ms. Belo explained that, as doctoral students, the interns do 602 mental evaluations as ordered by the Court, as well as programs for boys in Juvenile Hall. They are currently interested in developing wellness programs in B8 and B9 directed at benefiting boys in the long run.

There are two main programs they are currently focusing on.

1. **Meditation:** A mindfulness-based meditation program. One program in the B8 Unit has focused on decreasing reactivity both outward and inward. They are focusing on breathing techniques and guided meditation techniques. It has been a great program with five boys, and the kids have been interested. They hope to keep the program going.
2. **Animal Assisted Activity Program:** This program started because one of the counselors has a certified and insured therapy dog that she was interested in bringing in, and the interns wanted to make sure there would be value to that sort of visit. They began a program last week to collect data on it, focusing on a group of boys who would be in there long enough to gather meaningful data. The experimental group is interacting with the dog, while the control group is not. The control group is on a wait list, and they are aware that they are. The data they are collecting focuses on behavioral infractions from the logs in each unit and on the depression, anxiety, anger, and self concept of the boys. The qualitative measure includes open ended questions about how they feel about themselves, their peers, etc. The initial data and feedback has been great, and they are hoping to adapt the program to the kids most in need.

A question was asked as to if the interns were focusing on any evidence based programs with the goal of reducing recidivism. Ms. Belo responded that they were focusing on evidence based programs, and that they were especially focusing on using those types of programs with the maximum security boys.

Review & Approval of Minutes: The following changes were made to the March minutes:

1. Judge Valencia stated that, at the last meeting, he gave an update on a grant program, and the federal program should have been listed as Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration, or SAMHSA.

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2. Commissioner Manriquez stated that Baljit Nagi is now a private citizen, as she retired from Pathway, Inc. in February.

Moved by Commissioner Manchester and seconded by Commissioner Bunnett, the minutes of March 4, 2014 were approved with the changes outlined above.

REPORTS

Chair's Report: Chair Blake reported on the following:

- The Commission continues to attend systems meetings and coordinating councils meetings. As the Chair, Chair Blake took over for Commissioner Blockie on the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, which held a meeting last Friday.
- The Juvenile Hall report was thought to be done but various things have come up, including a computer being hijacked, and so the Commission is hoping to get it out in a day or two.
- The Children's Receiving Center (RAIC) report is being worked on. Chair Blake expressed the Commission's thanks to everyone who has helped when they went out on the several visits, as well as to the stakeholders.
- The Commission will be finishing the law enforcement agency (LEA) reports for all those who had youngsters in detention in the last year and up to the middle of this year. That report will be done and go out, and then the Commission will get a report from the state for the next year.
- Members of the Commission did attend Unity Day. Commissioner Charvez stated that she and Chair Blake attended the event at the Most Holy Trinity Church, and had a lot of fun with the youth and the representatives from the many other agencies. There was not a huge turn out because of the weather, but about six or so youth requested information on the Commission. They may have found a good fit for a new Youth Commissioner, which is the only open spot that the Commission doesn't have an application for.

Juvenile Justice Court: Judge Tondreau reported on the following:

- Commissioner Lauth was reappointed, and was sworn in. Chair Blake agreed, and so Judge Tondreau swore in Commissioner Lauth as a commissioner. Commissioner Lauth hasn't been with the Commission for the full four years because she took over for someone mid-term, but now she is starting her first full run.
- There will be a training held tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. on Fairness and Equity.
- A presentation will be offered on May 7th on the 4th floor of the Probation Department focusing on competency and restoration.
- On May 12th, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., an immigration law training will be offered that focuses on special immigration juvenile status and other issues.
- The co-jurisdictional court is close to launching—perhaps within a few weeks. Laura Garnette will be launching this endeavor. The MacArthur Foundation came out at request of Probation and Department of Family and Children's Services (DFCS). Laura Garnette and Lori Medina have been tremendous drivers between this and put in a tremendous amount of work.
 - The new co-jurisdictional team will consist of two social workers, Violet Garcia and Maureen Cloud, and two probation officers, Rachel McDaniel and Desiree Escobar. In 13 days, they will move into new headquarters at the resource center at the Hub. The new headquarters will help them move away from the pull of aligning with a particular agency, and instead give them a neutral location where they can be an independent team working together for these families.

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- Orders will come off of a calendar for a dual status investigation, and the case will be assigned to a member of the team, as well as to a youth advocate and the facilitator, Natalie Hulbert. Ms. Hulbert will be facilitating youth and family team meetings, where anyone that anybody involved wants to be present will be invited to participate. This is the first time they will be doing these sort of meetings, where the goal is to come up with one report or recommendation that is family and youth needs driven. The team can recommend that the minor continue in Dependency, stay in Juvenile Justice, or recommend that both systems stay engaged with the family. This new, open-ended protocol moves away from the limited “either/or” protocol toward whatever works for the family.
- There are two standing orders this new system involves. One incorporates current law but makes clear that the team meetings are called by the probation officer, and therefore there is immunity for anything that the minor says at the meetings. This way, anything that the minor says cannot be used against them in juvenile or adult proceedings. The other standing order is to allow all systems to come together to share information for the purpose of coming together for a recommendation.
- The 300’s will continue to go to Judge Schwarz, and the 600’s to Judge Tondreau. If the case is recommended for both, each Judge will handle the respective pieces and gather the information from the other side to handle the situation together and not double efforts.
- The implementation of this will require a cultural change. The two systems have to understand each other and want to work together. They will be overcoming these barriers to see how to proceed.

Commissioner Pennypacker asked if they were able to resolve issues of places for kids to stay for those who are in Juvenile Justice and Dependency systems. Judge Tondreau responded that there are some prohibitions of putting 600’s and 300’s together, but that other places can be used on agreement of the agencies. The team working on the co-jurisdictional court is aware of and working on that piece. Chair Blake added that there are avenues to place these kids, as it is not totally prohibited for all places. Chair Blake also congratulated Judge Tondreau and his team on the progress they have made.

Judge Valencia had no report.

Judge Lucero reported on the following:

- They will be starting an Opportunity Calendar for JTC in the community at the Center for Training and Careers (CTC) next to the largest homeless encampment in nation on April 17th. Court will be held out there with deputies, staff, etc. The Presiding Judge and Judge Tondreau have allowed a courtroom to have reviews out there. Connected to the court proceedings will be a service fair that includes services such as tattoo removal, credit recovery resources, etc. The Department of Alcohol and Drug Services (DADS) will be helping with strengthening families classes out there as an evidence based program for high risk youth. This will be a monthly site, and the community is excited about it. The goal is to meet the needs of community by being there.
- Headway is being made with the educational cultural shift. Probation and others have been meeting about incorporating educational goals and information into oversight. Commissioner Bunnett has been helping, and had a meeting last week to take stock of what they have and don’t have. There are gaps to be filled in partnership with some of the community stakeholders. They are excited about the project. Chair Blake stated the Commission would like to visit.

Dependency Court: Judge Johnson had no report.

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Judge Clark reported on the following:

- The Santa Clara County Child Abuse Council Symposium will be held on May 2nd. A flyer with an agenda was provided, and everyone was encouraged to sign up and participate.

Probation Department Juvenile Program: Ms. Rita Loncarich reported on the following:

- The current Probation Department Population Sheet was handed out at the beginning of the meeting, and is attached for your convenience.
- Population is a bit higher than it was last month, with Juvenile Hall at 152 and the Ranch at 41.
- The Title 15 inspections continued with two full days in March, and will continue with another full day this Friday. Toni Gardner is the inspector and is very thorough.
- There were three programs in March. Pet Therapy was mentioned in the presentation earlier. On Friday the 28th, a college fair was held with six junior colleges and two vocational schools coming out to the facility. All youth were encouraged to attend, and 11th and 12th graders were provided with the FAFSA grant application. There were two Board of Supervisors tours, one with Supervisor Chavez and the other with Supervisor Simitian. Senator Beall also came for a tour.

Chair Blake requested that the numbers for April be sent to her via email so she can forward them to the Commission.

There was a question as to if the beautification project in Juvenile Hall was continuing. Ms. Loncarich stated that it was not. The Facilities and Fleet Department informed them there would be no more painting until Fiscal Year 2016-2017, as it will not be in the budget until then. Chair Blake recalled that a Commission report had stated it was an important project, to which Ms. Loncarich added that a Grand Jury report and a health report had stated the same.

Commissioner Tarpey asked if there was a reason to explain the rise of Hispanic residents in Juvenile Hall. He indicated that, as stated by the current report, 79% of the Hall population is Hispanic, and that number has been ticking up. Ms. Loncarich indicated that without looking into it further, she could not state a cause of this increase. She did say that if she had to guess, a lot of what is happening in the community transfers into the systems, and that there has been a lot of gang activity in the community.

Commissioner Bunnett inquired if the 12 year old who was in custody had been in for 12 days. Ms. Loncarich stated that the 12 year old in custody was supposed to go into detention this morning, and may have been released at this point.

Mental Health: Ms. Carol Guerero-Urbanski reported on the following:

- Mr. Monte is on paternity leave until April 14th.
- A job offer was made to a rehab counselor for the Competency Restoration Program on Friday to Mr. Fabian Casteneda. It was accepted, and his position will begin April 28th. The Department is grateful to have found a candidate with a Master's in counseling.
- The Competency Restoration Program is currently serving nine participants, with six on the wait list. Two in-custody have been referred to the Program. The longest wait is up to six months, about 190 days for an out-of-custody youth. They are trying to focus on serving those in custody first.

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Department of Family and Children’s Services/Children’s Receiving Center (DFCS): Mr. Jaime Lopez reported on the following:

- Because it is the first of April, the monthly statistics for March are not yet available. Those will be sent to Chair Blake once they are completed so that they can be distributed.
- An RAIC stakeholder meeting is scheduled for April 23rd at the Social Services Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m. An internal workgroup is also meeting with Chair Blake as the representative from the Commission, and they appreciate her participating.
- They are continuing with the CAPP grant. The next three day training starts today, and focuses on a children and family practice model. The counterparts for the dually-involved youth staff from the Probation Department will be attending today, along with several other Probation staff. It has been nice to continue that partnership to grow with Probation and Social Services as they roll out the practice model and are teaming up with Juvenile Probation.

Ms. Jennifer Hubbs reported on the following:

- The stakeholders continue to work together. The Probation Program Manager of the Placement Unit has been contacted, and they are beginning to share resources in looking at which facilities and placement types accept which types of youth and what services they provide. The Program Manager, Ms. Katherine Johnson, has provided a list of service providers, and RAIC staff are going through that list.

Judge Tondreau asked about the previously raised issue about whether or not probation youth can come to the Hub. Ms. Hubbs stated that it was reported out that whether or not they can is based on ILP qualifications. If the youth had an out of home placement order by the judge, they can come to the Hub whether they are or are not on probation.

Commissioner Bunnett asked about the types of facilities they are looking into. Ms. Hubbs stated they are looking at both group homes and foster parent placements. More treatment homes are being looked at too because 602 youth have treatment needs and the homes need to be approved by DFCS in order to accept kids. With the list provided by Ms. Johnson, they are just getting their feet wet on what is available.

Commissioner Bunnett asked if there has been any conversation about recruiting more professional foster parents. Ms. Hubbs indicated that a new group with the Placement Crisis Group has ten professional parent beds available, and they are always looking to recruit more professional foster parents because they are specially trained and supported.

Ms. Hubbs also met with non-minor dependent folks to develop an MOU with Sobrato House for Non-Minor Defendant NMD kids for three emergency beds. Instead of coming to RAIC, they will go to 3rd and Williams as an emergency intake for non-minor youth. Taxi vouchers will be provided or staff will drive the non-minor youth since RAIC cannot have anyone over 18.

Commissioner Serrano asked if youth will be medically cleared through the clinic. Ms. Hubbs answered that because the Center can’t have anyone over 18, they probably will not. The Medical Clinic is right at the front and so she thinks they would help if something was needed immediately, but she can follow up about that.

Ms. Kelleher added that the legal requirements for clearance are different with non-minors than with minors. There is a different dynamic, where non-minors can say no. Commissioner Serrano asked if

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there was a duty to provide if treatment was necessary. Ms. Kelleher responded that these non-minors would have Medi-Cal once they are an adult, and so the subtly is that the treatment is made available by providing Medi-Cal, but it is up to the non-minor youth to pursue whatever treatment they want.

Department of Alcohol and Drug Services (DADS): Mr. Dan Lloyd reported on the following:

- DADS has been in communication with the State Department of Health Care Services to respond to questions about recertification for their facilities. It is a lengthy process, and they are still waiting to hear back.
- State policy is offering training at no cost to counties. DADS sponsored a training on Friday, which staff were able to attend and reported that it was helpful.
- There is nothing specific to report on the Behavioral Health Department and integration. They are continuing to have meetings on that merge.

District Attorney – Juvenile Justice: Mr. Chris Arriola reported on the following:

- Mr. Arriola had to miss the last meeting where he was going to do the presentation on 2013 direct files. The Burns Institute put together a PowerPoint for the DA's Office that he can show next month. They are planning to have a more holistic capture of all direct files and 707b's. Their office has been very pleased with the Burns Institute consultants, who have been helpful.
- The Juvenile Justice Systems Collaborative has been working with on campus violations and referrals. The Probation Department is putting staff at Overfelt High School, which has the highest number of kids on probation. The neighborhood is overwhelmingly Hispanic and African American, but the numbers of kids on probation are still disproportionate in that neighborhood.
- There were three or four direct files last month, all of which were gang related. They are looking at the increase of Hispanic youth in Juvenile Hall and how it goes along with the drop in the population. The drop in overall population goes with an increase in the percentage. Seeing a 150 daily population is a win, but maybe a committee looking at the issue of disproportionality would help.
- Three new attorneys are being trained, and were in attendance to start to meet everyone. Ms. Tamalca Harris was a prosecutor for world court in Guatemala, and is fluent in Spanish. Ms. LaRon Hogg Haught was a probation officer previously and then went to law school, and she also co-authors the Seiser-Kumli book with Judge Kumli. Ms. Alisha Schoen attended Fresno State and then Stanford law school. Their office is excited to have all three new attorneys on board.

Law Enforcement Agencies: Ms. Hubbs added that Supervisor Chavez brought District Attorney Jeff Rosen with her on the tour of the Juvenile facilities.

Independent Defense Office: No report.

Alternate Defender Office: No report.

Public Defender Office: Mr. Jose Franco reported on the following:

- They have given several tours of the Ranch and the Encouraging Diversity Growth Education (EDGE)/PEAK program.
- This month, five to six attorneys from their office are attending the equity training on Wednesday.
- Individuals are coming to talk with them about Juvenile Assessment and Intervention System (JAIS), so there is familiarity with the terms.

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- Also, someone from Community Connections is coming to talk about the commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC).
- Mr. Franco attended a conference yesterday hosted by the Los Angeles County Public Defender Office, and Santa Clara County was mentioned a couple of times. One of the presenters was a former DJJ youth who is now working at the Center for Youth Law after having completed community college and Cal Berkeley. He mentioned Santa Clara County services, and it was touching to hear his story. The County was also mentioned in the mediation presentation because we adopted the Virginia model of the competency restoration program. People in other parts of the country are going to watch how we deal with that model.

Legal Advocates for Children & Youth (LACY): Ms. Jennifer Kelleher reported on the following:

- In regard to CSEC issues, the first multi-disciplinary team (MDT) meeting among DFCS, Probation, LEA, Community Solutions, the Y, the Bill Wilson Center, and LACY was held. It was the first time they went through the youth who they know have been identified as CSEC or are suspected as having been exploited. They are looking to move forward on how to identify which youth to focus on. They have been working on this for two years, and the collaboration is moving forward beyond protocol and processes. The group is looking to identify gaps, and wanting to have dedicated staff.

Commissioner Bunnett asked if non-minor dependents were being included. Ms. Kelleher responded that they were included in the conversation, but she is guessing it will be different in LEA protocol because the options would be different. In the MDT meeting, though, they did talk about those non-minor dependents who had been identified by DFCS. Other youth, ages 18 to 21, may not come to their attention the same way. Staff attended an Alameda meeting to see how they can replicate their process.

Medical Services: Ms. Young Kim reported on the following:

- Ms. Lee is on vacation, and so the report will be on the recent changes and not necessarily what was reported last month.
- Hospitals in the County are now using Health Link, while they used to use Electronic Medical Record (ELMR). Detention facilities are still using ELMR and now have to use the registration process with Health Link, which doesn't talk to ELMR. They now have to use a connecting system, currently Envision, to transmit the information. This presents issues for Juvenile Hall. If Juvenile Hall does not have a clerk available on the weekends, they cannot do a JRS2. They must do a temporary admission, and so once Juvenile Hall is able to do the JRS2, they can enter the real patient. Essentially, on weekends and night shifts, they can't input patients if they don't have the clerk. If the minor had never been in VMC or Juvenile Hall, they can do a quick registration through Envision to interface the systems. This will affect patient care, as in the situation when a patient comes in at 11 p.m., and a doctor needs to provide treatment right away, they will be unable to because of the interface process, which takes about an hour. If there is a serious medical problem, some things can't be done without the interface. It will be an improvement, but right now from midnight to 7 a.m. the system doesn't interface at all and so they have to enter fake patients and do the real entry later in the day. They should all be on the same system, but budgetary problems are making it look as though it can't happen.
- Last week, half of staff had a Prysm training.

Alternative Schools Department, COE: No report.

Victim Witness Assistance Center: No report.

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YWCA Rape Crisis Center: Ms. Kulstad-Thomas encouraged everyone to attend Walk a Mile in Her Shoes.

Announcements/Correspondence: None.

Old Business: None.

New Business: None.

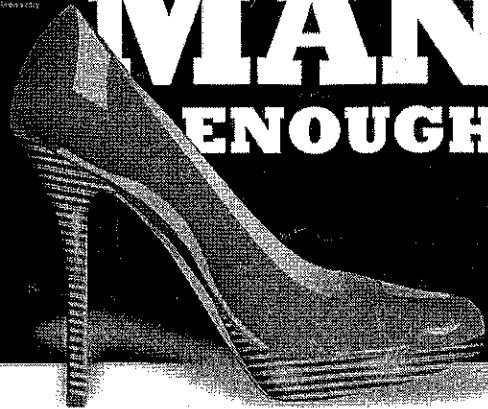
Adjourn to Executive Session: On order of Chair Blake, the meeting was adjourned to Executive Session at 1:22 p.m.

Next Meeting: May 6, 2014

Respectfully submitted,

**Britney Huelbig
Recording Secretary**

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Who: All community members welcome

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County of Santa Clara

Memorandum



To: Juvenile Justice Commission

Date: April 1, 2014

From: Rita Loncarich, Probation Manager – JH
Elsa Jennings, Probation Manager – JH

Subject: Probation Department Population Sheet

Juvenile Hall Population	152	Males 139 / Females 13
James Ranch	41	Males 39 / Females 2
12 and under	1	
Awaiting Placement	2	

	Male	Females	Total
EMP	76	7	83
CRP	24	5	29
JH Commits	20	1	21
Ranch Wait/James	3	0	3
EDGE	23	1	24
PEAK	17	2	19



**Santa Clara County Probation Department
 Juvenile Hall & Ranches Daily Statistics
 Monday, Mar 31, 2014**

Facility By Age

AGE	12 AND UNDER	13	14	15	16	17	18	TOTAL
JUVENILE HALL	1	5	9	23	40	52	23	153
JAMES RANCH				4	6	22	8	40
TOTAL	1	5	9	27	46	74	31	193

Juvenile Hall & Ranch By Offense

OFFENSE CATEGORY	JH	JR	TOTAL
FELONY CRIMES AGAINST PEOPLE	40	9	49
DRUGS, ALCOHOL RELATED OFNS	8	1	9
OTHER CRIMES AGAINST PEOPLE	2	2	4
PROPERTY CRIMES	22	6	28
WEAPON CRIMES	5	5	10
OTHER CRIMES	11	4	15
RETURN/COURTESY HOLD/OTHER	65	13	78
TOTAL	153	40	193

Breakdown of Return/Courtesy Hold/Other Admits to JH

DESCRIPTION	TOTAL
COURT ADMIT	7
PROGRAM FAILURE - COMMUNITY RELEASE PROGRAM	1
PROGRAM FAILURE - ELECTRONIC MONITORING PROGRAM	3
PROGRAM FAILURE - JAMES RANCH	5
VIOLATION OF PROBATION W/ NEW ARREST	2
FAILURE TO OBEY - DRUG/ALCOHOL	2
FAILURE TO OBEY - GANG ACTIVITY	3
FAILURE TO OBEY - SCHOOL	1
WARRANT - ARREST	8
WARRANT - BENCH	1
COURTESY HOLD	31
OTHER ADMITS	1
TOTAL	65



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Juvenile Hall & Ranches Population

GENDER & ETHNICITY	FEMALE	MALE	ASIAN	BLACK	CAUCASIAN	HISPANIC	OTHER	TOTAL
JUVENILE HALL	12	141	2	14	14	119	4	153
JAMES RANCH	4	36	3	3	3	31		40
TOTAL	16	177	5	17	17	150	4	193

Facility Capacity

FACILITY	TOTAL POP	CAPACITY	% CAPACITY
JUVENILE HALL	153	390	39%
JAMES RANCH	40	84	48%
TOTAL	193	474	41%

Juvenile Hall by Unit

UNIT	TOTAL
B02 (LIFE SKILLS)	10
B03 (COMMITMENT/RANCH WAIT)	22
B04 (MENTAL HEALTH)	12
B05 (GEN POP)	17
B07 (GEN POP)	28
B08 (SECURITY)	27
B09 (SECURITY)	23
BR (BOY RECEIVING)	1
G01 (GIRL GEN POP)	13
TOTAL	153

Juvenile Hall by Custody Status & Average Length of Stay in Days (ALOS)

STATUS GROUP	STATUS	COUNT	%	PRE-DISP ALOS	POST-DISP ALOS	ALL ALOS
PRE-DISP	AWAITING DETENTION HEARING	16	10%	3.0		3.0
	DETAINED, AWAITING COURT	45	29%	38.6		38.6
	ADJUDICATED, AWAITING DISPO	29	19%	37.5		37.5
PRE-DISP GROUP		90	59%	31.9		31.9
POST-DISP	COMMITTED TO JH	21	14%	12.0	36.2	48.2
	AWAITING RANCH	7	5%	8.3	11.1	19.4
	AWAITING PLACEMENT	2	1%	51.5	12.5	64.0
POST-DISP GROUP		30	20%	13.7	28.8	42.5
OTHER	COURTESY HOLD (DOC)	32	21%			191.8
	OUT TEMPORARILY	1	1%			152.0
OTHER GROUP		33	22%			190.6
TOTAL		153	100%	27.4	28.8	68.2



**Santa Clara County Probation Department
 Juvenile Hall & Ranch Population Monthly Average
 Reporting Period: March, 2014**

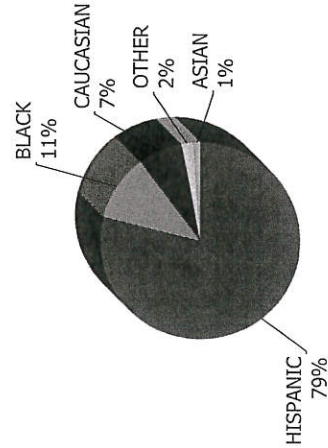
Facility Capacity Population Average for March, 2014

FACILITY	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL	CAPACITY	% CAPACITY
JUVENILE HALL	12	131	143	390	37%
JAMES RANCH	4	37	41	84	49%
TOTAL	16	169	184	474	39%

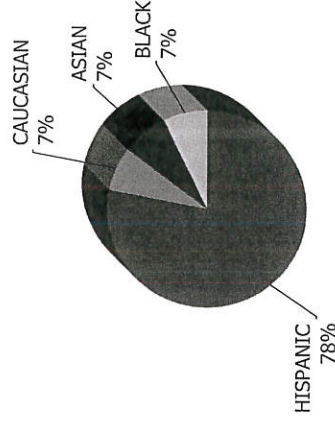
Ethnicity Population Average for March, 2014

FACILITY	ASIAN	BLACK	CAUCASIAN	HISPANIC	OTHER	TOTAL
JUVENILE HALL	2	15	10	113	3	143
JAMES RANCH	3	3	3	32		41
TOTAL	5	18	13	145	3	184

Juvenile Hall and Ranch Population Average by Ethnicity for March, 2014



JUVENILE HALL

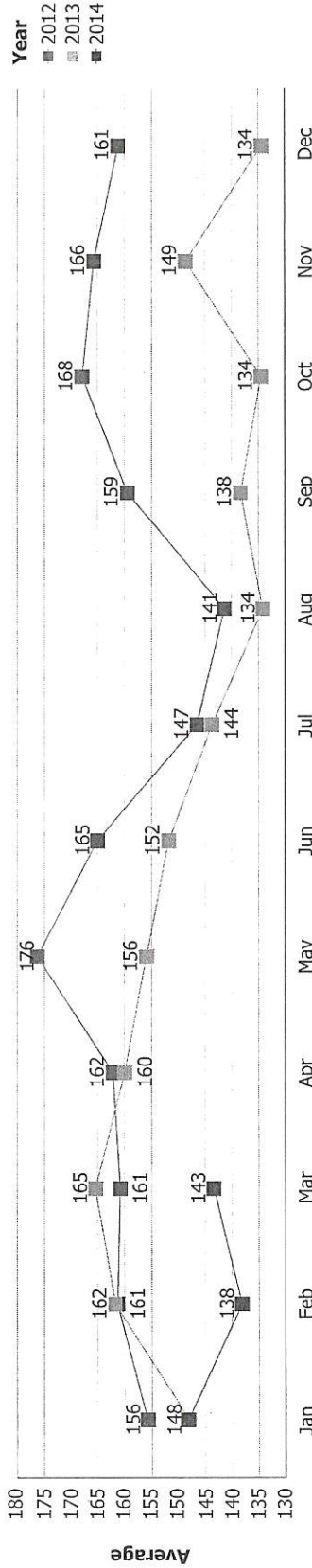
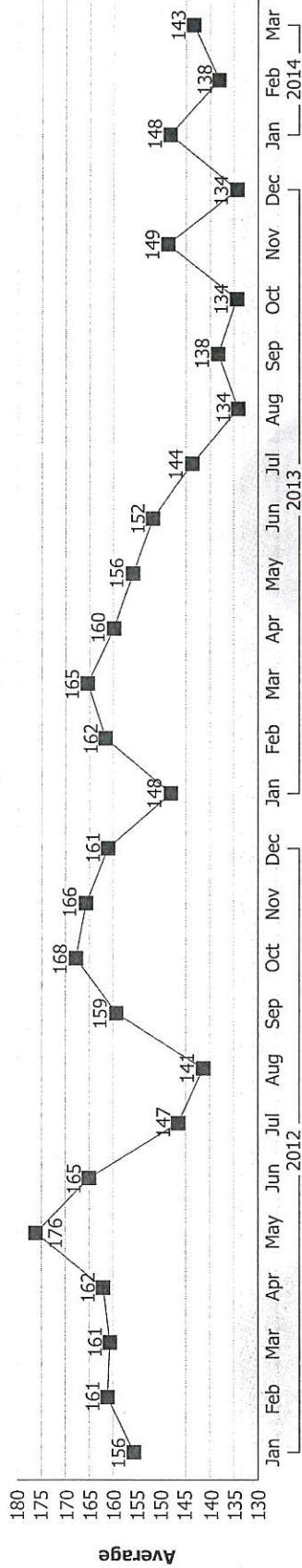


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 Juvenile Hall Population Monthly Average
 Reporting Period: March, 2014**

Juvenile Hall Monthly Average Trendline



JH AVERAGE	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2012												
FEMALE	20	24	23	20	19	17	13	11	17	21	18	17
MALE	136	137	138	142	157	148	134	130	142	147	148	144
TOTAL	156	161	161	162	176	165	147	141	159	168	166	161
2013												
FEMALE	17	9	12	17	18	16	18	20	17	15	14	9
MALE	131	152	154	143	137	136	126	114	122	120	135	125
TOTAL	148	162	165	160	156	152	144	134	138	134	149	134
2014												
FEMALE	9	9	12									
MALE	139	129	131									
TOTAL	148	138	143									