

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY
JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION
Meeting Minutes—February 4, 2014
Santa Clara County Crime Lab, 1st Floor Conference Room
250 West Hedding Street, San Jose, CA**

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

Commissioners Absent: Tracy Lauth

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
Alvaro Viramontes, Legal Advocate, YWCA
Elsa Jennings, Probation Manager, Juvenile Hall
Vamsey Palagummi, Program Manager, FLY Law Program
Karen Fletcher, Acting Chief Probation Officer, Probation Department
Jenny Lam, Deputy County Counsel, County Counsel's Office (CCO)
Steve Monte, Manager, Mental Health Department
Robert DeJesus, Deputy Chief Probation Officer, Probation Department
Jennifer Kelleher, Directing Attorney, LACY
Ernesto Bejarano, Prevention Program Analyst, Department of Alcohol and Drug Services (DADS)
Lt. Robert Durr, Sheriff's Office
Rita Loncarich, Probation Manager, Probation Department
Dan Lloyd, Department of Alcohol and Drug Services (DADS)
Russ Correia
Debbie Pell, Associate Director, Bill Wilson Center
Mariel Caballero, Probation Department
Yvette Irving, Director, Alternative Education (AED)/Santa Clara County Office of Education (COE)
Sgt. Jason Herr, San Jose Police Department (SJPD)
Chia-Chen Lee, Nurse Manager, Valley Medical Center (VMC)
Patricia Trammel, Probation Department

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Call to Order & Introductions: Chair Blake called the meeting to order at 12:22 p.m. All persons in attendance stated their names and organizations.

Public Comments/Oral Petitions: Chair Blake reminded those in attendance that the Crime Lab building is still experiencing water problems, and so the running water should not be used for drinking or washing. Hand sanitizer is available if needed.

Commissioner Bunnett announced that the 2014 Santa Clara County Children’s Summit, We Are All In This Together, will be held on Friday, February 28, 2014 at the Microsoft Corporation in Mountain View. Flyers with additional detail were available at the meeting and are attached for your convenience. Commissioner Bunnett stated that monetary assistance to attend may be available for those who cannot afford the event cost, so to please let her know if that is needed.

Agenda Approval: On consensus of the Juvenile Justice Commission, the agenda for February 4, 2014 was approved as submitted.

Presentation by Alvaro Viramontes, Legal Advocate, YWCA, Rape Crisis Center
Mr. Viramontes gave a presentation on the services offered by the YWCA Rape Crisis Center (Center) to assist the Commission in better understanding what the Center does.

One of the main tools used by the Center is the 24-hour crisis hotline, which can be accessed by anyone in community. Individuals can be referred to the hotline, and brochures were available for the Commission with the phone number for the hotline, and are attached for convenience.

Advocates will respond to the Sexual Assault Response Team (SART), and accompany a victim of sexual assault to interviews or provide representation as needed. The Center provides counseling for survivors of sexual assault as well, including eight free sessions. Beyond the eight initial sessions, the Center offers counseling on a sliding scale.

Commissioner Tarpey inquired about the “eliminating racism” line in the brochure. Mr. Viramontes stated that the title has been used by the organization since the beginning, and that while racism is an issue in the community, it is not a problem with responding to sexual assault. Mr. Viramontes also stated that the Center has strong ties with the law enforcement agencies in the community and the District Attorney’s Office.

Judge Valencia asked if the Center refers victims to the State Victim Compensation Board. Mr. Viramontes responded that when advocates respond to SART, they do provide the victim with brochures for services that cover that aspect of compensation.

Commissioner Manriquez asked about the age group that the Center works with, and Mr. Viramontes stated that the range can unfortunately be anywhere from a couple of months old to adults.

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Commissioner Pennypacker asked if the Center were to receive a call in the middle of the night, if someone would respond and accompany a victim to the hospital. Mr. Viramontes explained that yes, someone would, thanks to the rotating schedule of volunteers who volunteer four hour shifts that they feel would work with their schedule. They also have back up volunteers and employees on-call so that there is always someone who will be available to accompany the person to the hospital.

Review & Approval of Minutes: Moved by Commissioner Tarpey and seconded by Commissioner Bunnett, the minutes of January 7, 2014 were approved unanimously.

REPORTS

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

- The Commission is highly involved with the Juvenile Hall inspection right now. The work of the inspection, that is the gathering information and so forth, is done, and now the editing process is underway. Commission members should receive it by next month.
- Law enforcement agency inspections are moving forward, with the Commission inspecting all agencies as indicated by the State from last year. When the State sends the Commission the letter in May or June of this year listing what agencies must be inspected, the Commission will inspect those that they have not already.
- The Commission continues to be involved in the Stake Holder meetings for the Receiving, Assessment and Intake Center (RAIC). A representative will continue to go to that meeting, which will be responding out as to what progress is being made toward a new plan. The Commission does inspect the RAIC once a year, and so, similar to last year, they will be doing so in February. The Commission will talk to various individuals about ideas of what should be focused on.

Juvenile Justice Court: Judge Tondreau reported on the following:

- The AOC Advisory Committee meets in person once a year, and it happens to be on February 28th, so Judge Tondreau will be unable to attend the Santa Clara County Children's Summit, We Are All In This Together. He encouraged everyone to attend.
- Training will be held tomorrow, February 5th at 3 p.m. Each of the four specialty courts will give a half-hour presentation. Attorneys who work with the Juvenile Justice Court, especially those who are new to Juvenile as well as any new probation officers, are encouraged to attend. This training will help climatize attendees to the specialty courts, and each court will take questions.
- A special training will be held March 5th at 3:30 p.m. Michael Edviach from the AOC will provide an updated training on psychotropic medication, education rights, and restraining orders. Again, this is important for any new people who are coming in to work with Juvenile Justice.
- On April 2nd, a full half-day training will be held on fairness and respect to LGBT youth in the system. This training is not open to everyone, but rather is to catch those who were unable to attend last year.

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- As an update in regard to the Juvenile Court Education Partnership, or JCEP, a half day conference was held on January 24th by Commissioner Bunnett and Elise Cutini from the Silicon Valley Children’s Fund, co-facilitators of the JCEP Committee. This is a committee that by statute was created to give advice to the County on the use of foster care funding. At the conference, they spent the afternoon talking about what they want the committee to do. It was unanimously agreed on expanding to be bigger in terms of looking at education issues for youth in each of our systems. There was an agreement to expand initially with the idea of starting an engagement with school districts, including going to them and talking about foster youth issues and sub-categories such as partial credits, AB 167, the role of a foster liaison in school districts, etc. With this engagement, the committee would aim to roll in school districts as a continuing part of JCEP. This may lead toward bringing the other education committee, the special committee aimed at bringing education to youth in Juvenile Court, folding into one large committee focused on education. This will be an important committee moving forward to deal with issues that we are seeing with education and our youth.
- The efforts on dual status to create a co-jurisdictional approach continue to shoot to launch in March. This will be a comprehensive approach that will involve family team meetings at the front end, with the Department of Family and Children’s Services (DFCS) and the Probation Department having designated units with two probation officers and two social workers. There will not be one unified court due to the many issues to be addressed, such as mediation or teen court, many of which the services for are located in the other building. They will have co-jurisdiction and Judge Tondreau will still do all the 241’s up front, but to the extent that Dependency continues, those will go to Judge Schwarz’s department. Judge Tondreau and Judge Schwarz will continue to communicate, and each of their reports will include information that needs to go to other department that can be shared without breaching confidentiality.
- Judge Tondreau went to visit The Hub on King Road, and invites everyone to do the same. It is a great resource for foster care youth, where services such as accessing a computer, seeing a doctor, and obtaining clothes are available. The only concern is that the number of kids who go to the Hub has dropped off dramatically. Due to the location, there are transportation concerns and concerns about security. This may be temporary however because it’s new and kids need to figure out how to get there.
- For two and a half years, they have been working on a protocol that was reported out at the last meeting as very close to being completed. It is not yet available to share but should be within the next couple of meetings.

Commissioner Tarpey inquired where the trainings are held. Judge Tondreau stated they are on the fourth floor of the Probation Department in the training room. Chair Blake stated those trainings are on the Commission calendar.

Judge Valencia had no report.

Judge Lucero reported on the following:

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- They had an offsite training for Juvenile Treatment Court on January 16th. About 25 people attended and were trained by Dr. Van Wormer from the University of Washington on sixteen strategies for the Juvenile Drug Court model. One goal that resulted is that Judge Lucero needs to form a stake holder community oversight committee. If anyone is interested, they intend to look at policy and resource issues. Part of the goal is to have the Juvenile Treatment Court be more of a wellness model with a higher degree of scrutiny on educational goals. It is different to treat adolescents for substance abuse versus adults, and one of the key issues is school failure. Please let her know if there is any interesting joining the stake holder committee, which will likely meet twice a year.
- Judge Tondreau had asked Judge Lucero to look into the Educational Rights Project as a springboard for a greater vision for educational interventions for our probation youth. A meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at noon with stake holders including a gentleman from the National Center for Youth Law who helped Santa Cruz foster care Judge Denine Guy develop FosterEd. He will be coming to speak to help us do the same for our probation youth. They are still in the preliminary phases but the hope is to expand what we do for our youth in terms of school success and make education a solid piece of intervention.
- In regard to The Hub, Judge Lucero stated that she had inquired as to having probation youth use The Hub, and was told they are not allowed to. She encouraged the idea of having a similar set up for probation youth, as The Hub has great events and programming. Ms. Jennifer Kelleher stated that probation youth were able to, however Judge Valencia echoed that he was informed by youth that they had been denied services by The Hub. Clarification was requested as to whether or not active probation youth can access these services. Ms. Jennifer Hubbs volunteered to take the question back to Mr. Jaime Lopez to make sure that either she or Mr. Lopez report at the next Commission meeting an answer.

Chair Blake welcomed Judge Johnson back to Juvenile Court after being gone for four years. Judge Johnson stated she is pleased to see familiar faces and that everyone has been great about welcoming her back.

Dependency Court: Judge Clark reported on the following:

- Save the date for the September 5th local Beyond the Bench Juvenile Dependency conference. Ms. Hubbs is the coordinator. More information will be provided as plans develop.
- Dependency Court is currently participating in a project with the American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law and Immigration Legal Resource Center designed to improve outcomes for immigrant families involved in the system. They are currently conducting a survey for lawyers and judges involved with Dependency Court, and will then design a schedule for next year. This is in part to implement SB 1064, the Reuniting Immigrant Families Act, which went into effect last year. They will hopefully have more information soon.

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Mental Health: Mr. Steve Monte reported on the following:

- Last week, the Board passed a request to rename the Department of Mental Health and the Department of Drug and Alcohol Services (DADS) as the Behavioral Health Department.
- Juvenile Hall clinics are ideally situated given that the Mental Health and DADS are now working very closely more than previously as two departments. They are starting combined meetings with staff in the Juvenile Hall building, with the first meeting being tomorrow. Staff is excited to continue collaborating and to look for new places to create efficiencies and provide even better services with this new level of integration. Mr. Monte will keep the Commission updated.
- Both DADS and the Mental Health Department had good representation at JTC/JOA last week. This was a good opportunity to discuss representing both groups in JTC as well as in CETA, as they have youth experiencing problems with both issues.
- Regarding the Competency Restoration Program, they are currently serving ten youth, with the waiting list at three. The wait time is a bit over four months, which is down from last month. No youth are in custody waiting for service at this time.
- Mental Health is in the tail end of qualifying a list to start interviewing for the vacant position. They will be doing interviews in next few weeks. This will help deal with the waiting list by the end of the fiscal year.

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

- The Department of Healthcare Services at the State level is going through the recertification process for all Drug Medi-cal (DMC) providers. DADS has completed the application process and is now under review by the state. They should be notified within the next month or so regarding any additional updates or information needed to certify them. Mr. Lloyd is optimistic they will be to continue with school based services and clinic based sites.
- The new staff member officially started yesterday, and will provide outpatient services at Christopher High School in Gilroy and Central High School in Morgan Hill.

Mr. Ernesto Bejarano reported on the following:

- Mr. Bejarano is reporting on behalf of Sue Nelson.
- A training was held by DADS on cyber bullying, drugs and gangs. Over 200 people attended, and it was a successful event.
- They continue to be at the forefront in work with marijuana and youth prevention, as they work with city officials by providing them support, such as updated research and data. They are focusing on creating a platform for the community to have a voice at the table with regard to dispensary issues.
- They are also working on a social host ordinance to deal with underage drinking. They have been meeting with law enforcement to see how that has rolled out and how DADS can support or expand that.

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

- With the consistent lower population in Juvenile Hall, they have been able to close one of the units, B-6, with those kids being assimilated to other units. The population had fluctuated between 10 and 14. Staff from that unit will be utilized as shift relief, and help decrease the use of extra-help and overtime.
- The state inspection of the Ranch and Juvenile Hall is approaching, with our representative from California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation Tony Gardner. They are currently preparing for that inspection.
- Two days of training for fingerprinting for LEC's and counselors are approaching. They will be starting to fingerprint youth.
- There are three programs scheduled in February in Juvenile Hall:
 1. North Valley (NOVA) Employment Center will be doing a workshop;
 2. YWCA will be hosting an educational workshop for girls on human trafficking; and
 3. In honor of Black History Month, there will be a Black History Program.

Sgt. Herr inquired if minors brought into Juvenile Hall will be fingerprinted, and Ms. Loncarich stated that the population who meet the criteria that all law enforcement agencies are following will be fingerprinted. This mainly includes felonies and select misdemeanors.

Ms. Mariel Caballero reported on the following:

- This morning, the Board of Supervisors approved a contract with the Center for Training and Careers to serve youth throughout the Probation Department and provide pro-social activities. This will be through a partnership through the Southwest Key Program and CTC. The service is to provide pro-social activities in the youth's home community, such as arts, physical fitness, social justice, etc. CTC is going to be working to help find out what is of interest to the individual youth. The capacity will be to serve 150 youth in pro-social activities and 25 in the mentoring program. A youth can be in both programs at once, but the capacity for the mentoring portion is much smaller.

Judge Valencia inquired if there would be a list of pro-social activities provided. Ms. Caballero said there would not be a list of activities per se; rather, the probation officer would refer the youth to CTC and a True Colors Interest Assessment would be done with the youth. CTC has connections with city agencies, and CTC will reimburse the cost to sign the youth up for the activity in their community. The process will help youth identify interests, and manage safety risks.

Commissioner Bunnett asked if it would be possible if, at a future meeting, it could be reported how long youth are placed on the Electronic Monitoring Program (EMP). She inquired if an actual number be presented both pre and post adjudication.

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Commissioner Manriquez asked about the celebration of Black History Month, and if it would be done in the gym. Ms. Patricia Trammel stated that they will be sending out invitations but that it is the 26th of this month. There will be a luncheon prior to the event.

Judge Lucero inquired if there would be an event in recognition of Hispanic culture. Ms. Trammel stated that the Latin History program which will recognize Latin culture is run September 15 through October 15.

Mr. Robert DeJesus reported on the following:

- At the request of the Commission, Mr. DeJesus presented blueprints of the Ranch construction project. The blueprints were a landscape drawing that gave a visual where the new buildings will be located in reference to existing buildings. It showed a breakdown of all buildings that will be constructed.

Department of Family and Children’s Services/Children’s Receiving Center (DFCS): Ms. Jennifer Hubbs reported on the following:

- No statistics were available considering yesterday, February 3, was the first day of the month. Mr. Lopez, who sent his apologies that he could not attend, will email the statistics by the end of the week.
- They are continuing to move forward with the RAIC Stake Holder process. There is no date yet for the next meeting, but Supervisor Chavez came for a tour on Monday morning and seems to be very interested in putting the emphasis and pressure to continue to move the process forward.
- Service continues to be given at the RAIC to make it a valuable piece while it is still there. RAIC is pretty much ready to bring LiveScan back and begin fingerprinting to clear relatives and non-relative extended family members. Weekend and evening appointments will be offered to supplement what is already offered.
- No children stayed over 24 hours last month, with none getting close to that mark. Approximately 94 youth came in compared to 76 last month, so it was a very busy month.
- The playground is being used sparingly due to a concern with confidentiality. One more level of privacy screening has been requested, and so screens have been ordered and will be added. The cameras are up and running, and toys continue to be collected. Judge Tondreau came and toured the playground.
- DFCS in general is moving forward with hiring new people. They are getting ready for the March implementation of the Dually Involved project, and the social workers are excited about that project.

Chair Blake commented that the Commission is interested to look at playground and will make an appointment for their tour.

Law Enforcement Agencies: No report.

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

- A new attorney, Mr. Steven Dick, is starting on Monday, and so the DA's Office is back to fully staffed. Mr. Dick is a senior attorney with 18 years of experience, including Delinquency and Dependency work. He will be assigned to Department 78 with Judge Lucero.
- A Parent Project for women was just completed in Elmwood, and went well. Many of the women had dependent or delinquent kids. Next month there will be a program for men in Elmwood. They are hopeful do a Project at the Ranch or Juvenile Hall for young men in particular who have children.
- Regarding direct files, there were two last month. One was gang stabbing and the other was child rape.
- Work continues on the annual report. The Burns Institute was contracted with the goal to have the report published by July 1st. More data on direct files will be in the annual report for 2013, which Mr. Arriola stated he hopes to submit that to the Commission at the next meeting.
- The Community Prosecution unit is hopeful to get more than one person on board. Mr. Johnny Gogo is focused on the King and Story/95122 area. He organized three gun buybacks last year, where over 2,500 guns were returned to either the Sheriff or SJPD.
- The DA's Office is also committed to fighting human trafficking. They are working with the Board of Supervisors to strengthen the task force. San Jose has had to cut one position from the task force, and so they are down to one person. Now, they are waiting to see if grants will be renewed by July 1st. Juveniles are the main concern of the task force, but adults, sex and labor trafficking are concerns as well. There is currently one person who works on this full time, and other agencies either have volunteers or have a designated person. There is the need for an organized task force countywide, and they are working with FBI on that as well.

Commissioner Bunnett asked if, with the Superbowl coming, shouldn't those who financially benefit from the Superbowl provide a grant to help with human trafficking. Mr. Arriola stated that the NFL and federal government usually do put together a specific task force and extra resources for this event, but that the DA's Office wants aid and a permanent task force that is multi-jurisdictional. This taskforce can work with the additional resources provided for the Superbowl. They are looking for a more long-term, institutionalized commitment to address the main forms of trafficking, such as minors, international sex, and adult sex trafficking. Labor trafficking is another huge problem.

Commissioner Manriquez asked if Mr. Arriola could provide an update on the marijuana dispensary issue. Mr. Arriola stated that they went to the City Council meeting in December. The City Council sent out letters to 36 dispensaries who are operating within 150 feet of a residential area. They are focusing particularly on those adjacent to homes. Almost all dispensaries protested the closure, but these businesses are in violation of state ordinance as well. Medical marijuana laws say the dispensaries can't be 150 feet from homes, and there are restrictions to be away from schools. They also can't operate as sales or retail business because they are a collective. The city wasn't enforcing state law,

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and so the number went up to 100. Now we are at 80. The policy of the DA's Office is that what the city wants to do is fine, but whatever they do, San Jose needs to enforce those laws. The City Manager is willing to give code enforcement a stab, and the DA's Office offered to prosecute those cases in misdemeanor court and help with abatement, but they are waiting to see what happens with City Council. Studies have shown that marijuana is available to teenagers, and has been continuing to become more available. Medical marijuana has a higher THC level and is more addictive. San Jose is stepping up to realize that they can't let the clubs be responsible for distribution, we all need to be.

Chair Blake informed the Commission that there was a meeting today that the Independent Defense Office, Alternate Defender's Office, and Public Defender's Office were all attending.

Independent Defense Office: No report.

Alternate Defender Office: No report.

Public Defender Office: No report.

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

- LACY is working with a partnership program with a pro bono firm to bring 50-minute joint presentations to classrooms on sex consent and cyber-bullying. An offer was sent to most of the high school districts. Some have been done in Gilroy, and they are doing a couple of new schools a month so the presenters can do multiple classroom sessions while they are there. They are interested in continuing to expand this program, and are working with new partners, especially more and more pro bono firms. They are also working with tech firms who have been participating and helping LACY keep up with all of the new tech apps that are being added to the mix.

Ms. Kelleher also thanked Mr. Arriola for connecting them with DA staff who have been a huge help. Mr. Arriola complimented the Powerpoint presentation used by LACY.

Judge Lucero asked if the programs were aimed at educating kids or the educators. Ms. Kelleher stated that the presentations are designed for youth, but that teachers are in the classrooms as well. Judge Lucero then asked if someone was interested in participating, who they should contact. Ms. Kelleher stated they can reach out to her directly or to the pro bono coordinator at LACY who has been handling logistics.

Mr. Arriola added that Yahoo is sponsoring their annual cyber-bullying training for law enforcement that they do with Sunnyvale Police Department in two weeks. It is a free, one day training on cyber-bullying and other issues.

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Medical Services: Ms. Chia-Chen Lee reported on the following:

- They have received a grant to help kids enter medical information into a website so that anywhere youth go, both in custody and out of custody; as long as they have access to a computer they can enter information. This allows the youth to update and share information with healthcare providers. Hopefully by the end of year, they will have 50 to 70 kids entered into website. The individual will be in charge of maintaining their account, with their own password and ID. The you will be able to authorize who can access the information.
- The San Jose State University Nursing Program has come into the rotation to provide health education for kids.

Alternative Schools Department, COE: Ms. Yvette Irving reported on the following:

- In December and January, all court and community schools went through the federal program monitoring of Title 1 and Title 3. There were no findings with any court or community schools, and all other school findings have been resolved.
- Today is the first day of CAHSEE testing. This is a central component for students in general education, as required passage is needed to graduate high school.
- The COE has received their allocation of local control funding LCFF funds. The Local Control Accountability Plan will include a special focus on foster and adjudicated youth, and they are beginning to work on that.

Judge Tondreau asked about the CAHSEE testing schedule to ensure that youth are not pulled out of class. Ms. Irving responded that the testing is today and tomorrow, and there are remaining dates in May. There are also potential days for next year. Ms. Irving stated she should be able to provide the scheduled times by August.

Judge Valencia added that some kids don't show up for testing because they have a court date, or vice versa, and so the attorneys and family stress about it. If the COE could please communicate that the court is understanding about the CAHSEE testing and values education, they would appreciate it.

Victim Witness Assistance Center: No report.

YWCA Rape Crisis Center: Mr. Viramontes thanked the Commission for allowing him to give his presentation on the YWCA Center.

Pathway Society, Inc.: No report.

Announcements/Correspondence: A representative from the office of Supervisor Cortese extended the invitation to the fourth annual Unity Day. Starting at 11 a.m., they will be collecting gang "colors" and pocket knives and giving kids gift cards in exchange. All are welcome to attend on Saturday, March 29th at the Most Holy Trinity Church in San Jose. Flyers were made available at the meeting, and a copy is attached for your convenience.

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Old Business: None.

New Business: None.

Adjourn to Executive Session: On order of Chair Blake, the meeting was adjourned to Executive Session at 1:29 p.m.

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Respectfully submitted,

**Britney Huelbig
Recording Secretary**

THE 2014 SANTA CLARA COUNTY CHILDREN'S SUMMIT

— WE ARE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER —

Friday, February 28, 2014 | 8:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

MICROSOFT CORPORATION, MOUNTAIN VIEW

The Seventh Annual Santa Clara County Children's Summit invites community leaders to forge new partnerships and work across boundaries to achieve the goals of the Children's Agenda: Every child safe, healthy, successful in learning, and successful in life. This year's Children's Summit will not only celebrate our accomplishments, but will also provide workshop sessions on new and emerging topics such as Common Core, social-emotional learning and the political landscape for children in California.

Event Cost: \$65 | SV CAN Members: \$55

To register go to: www.kidsincommon.org or call 408.795.3771.
Scholarships available! We have scholarships available for those who want to attend but cannot afford to pay the full cost.
Please contact us at info@kidsincommon.org or call 408.795.3771.

EDUCATORS AND YOUTH: Please do not allow the registration fee for the Children's Summit to prevent you from attending! See scholarship info above.

SUMMIT PROGRAM:

- 7:30-8:30 Registration — Light Breakfast — Networking
- 8:30-9:45 Plenary Session
 - Keynote Speaker: Stephen Foster Black, President and Founder of Impact Alabama**
 - Opportunity Youth Panel hosted by Elisha Smith Arrillaga of the William & Flora Hewlett Foundation
- 10:00-11:00 Workshops — See next page for workshop descriptions
- 11:15-12:15 Workshops — See next page for workshop descriptions
- 12:15 Lunch — Bold Steps for Children Award
- 1:30 Closing

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: STEPHEN FOSTER BLACK

President and Founder of Impact Alabama

Stephen Black, grandson of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, grew up in New Mexico after most of his family left the state in the 1950s and '60s following his grandfather's role in controversial Civil Rights decisions, including *Brown v. Board of Education*. Despite growing up over 1,000 miles away, from a very young age, he was fascinated by Alabama and the legacy of his family's commitment to public service in their home state.

Mr. Black received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania where he graduated magna cum laude and his Juris Doctorate from Yale Law School in 1997. Following his graduation from law school, he returned to Alabama to join the Birmingham law firm, Maynard, Cooper & Gale, PC.

After three years with the firm, he was called to public service — serving for a brief time as an assistant to the Governor focusing on policy and economic development projects. Encouraged by the enthusiasm of thousands of students he encountered when speaking across the state, he turned his focus to founding and leading the Center for Ethics & Social Responsibility at The University of Alabama, where he has served as Director since 2004.

In 2004, Mr. Black also founded Impact Alabama: A Student Service Initiative and currently serves as its President and Chairman of the Board. Housed at the UA Center for Ethics & Social Responsibility, Impact Alabama is an award-winning nonprofit with a staff of 46 full-time college graduates who have provided more than 5,200 college students the opportunity to participate in structured service projects designed to promote learning and leadership development.

In 2008, Black received the prestigious Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Community Health Leaders Award for his work with FocusFirst. This national award is given annually to individuals who demonstrate creativity and commitment in addressing society's most pressing health issues. Ten recipients were chosen from over 800 nominations.

In 2013, Black was asked by Chancellor Robert E. Witt to serve as Special Advisor to The University of Alabama Chancellor for Outreach and Community Engagement.

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MICROSOFT CORPORATION, MOUNTAIN VIEW

9:45 A.M. – 10:45 A.M. WORKSHOPS

THE POLITICAL LANDSCAPE FOR CHILDREN IN CALIFORNIA

Former State Assemblyman Ted Lempert, president of Children Now, will provide his perspective on how kids are faring in California's current policy and budget landscape, highlighting data from the California County Scorecard and the recently released 2014 California Children's Report Card. He will discuss recommendations from The California Children's Agenda that are needed at the state level to advance children's health and education. He will also share how we can ensure that children are the top priority in Sacramento by working together through the Children's Movement of California.

SOCIAL-EMOTIONAL LEARNING AND THE COMMON CORE: A PERFECT FIT

Research conducted in the past twelve years reveals the critical need to give the social-emotional dimension of teaching and learning the same emphasis as pedagogy, curriculum and assessment in order to close the achievement gap in K-12 education. If students are able to persevere when academic work gets tough, voice disagreement respectfully and ask for help they are more likely to be successful in learning. This workshop will provide an overview of research that shows how social-emotional learning is integrated into teacher preparation as well as the connection between Common Core State Standards and social-emotional learning. The session will provide a variety of activities to engage participants in examining what SEL looks like in the classroom and how it can be integrated into the curriculum.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT: UNDERSTAND IT, MEASURE IT, ENHANCE IT!

In this workshop, Abigail Stevens, and Dr. Jen van Stelle will blend academic and local research to discuss definitions of youth development, as well as how to measure and influence youth outcomes. In the first segment, the presenters will draw upon the latest research regarding factors that best predict youths' successful transition to adulthood, as well as local data about the trajectories of at-risk youth within the juvenile justice system. Next, the presenters will provide an overview of some of the best tools for screening, assessment and evaluation of youth development. The final segment will include an interactive discussion with a local youth-serving CBO about what works — and what doesn't, as well as a review of evidence-based programs around the country.

IMPROVED OUTCOMES FOR DUALY ENGAGED YOUTH IN THE DEPENDENCY AND JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEMS

Research has now established that victims of abuse and neglect are at significantly increased risk for entering the juvenile justice system. But this increased risk does not mean that future involvement with the juvenile justice system is inevitable. In fact, with appropriate identification, coordination and intervention, entry into the juvenile justice system can be thwarted altogether. This workshop will explore the vision being developed and implemented in Santa Clara County to improve outcomes for dually engaged youth. Panelists will explore the different perspectives that must be considered and balanced in this work.

11:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M. WORKSHOPS

SANTA CLARA COUNTY SCHOOL LINKED SERVICES: HIGHLIGHTS OF COORDINATION AND IMPLEMENTATION

School Linked Services (SLS) is a model for the delivery of coordinated and effective health and social services on school campuses and in the community. This presentation will highlight family engagement and implementation strategies. It will bring together Santa Clara County SLS Coordinators and School District representatives to discuss their experience as well as preliminary outcomes for children, youth and their families.

CREATING COMMUNITIES FOR ALL AGES: COMMON GOALS, INTER- GENERATIONAL SOLUTIONS

Serving the needs of children and those of older adults have traditionally been considered vastly different enterprises. But what if we look at these needs through an inter-generational lens? Anne Ehresman of Project Cornerstone, Diana Miller, coordinator of Santa Clara County's Seniors' Agenda, and Marsha Adler, a recent Fellow at Generations United, will challenge participants to explore the shared issues and values of different generations. They will highlight examples of effective inter-generational programs and suggest how we can create communities for all ages in Silicon Valley.

DECREASING SUSPENSIONS BY INCREASING SCHOOL ENGAGEMENT — STRATEGIES FOR CHANGE

This workshop will provide participants with strategies for enhancing student engagement in schools with a focus on decreasing punitive discipline and shifting to more supportive and prevention-based approaches. Successes and challenges will be shared, and participants will be invited to contribute to collaborative efforts in Santa Clara County.

COMMON CORE EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS: A BRAVE NEW WORLD FOR US ALL

The promise of common core is a world-class education for all students to help them acquire the skills they need to fulfill the jobs of tomorrow. Schools cannot do this alone. It will take our entire "village." Learn about your role in common core implementation and ways to help Silicon Valley students fulfill the vision of lifelong success. Gina Dalma is a program officer at Silicon Valley Community Foundation where she oversees the education grant-making portfolio and leads the \$3 million Silicon Valley Common Core Initiative. Prior to joining the community foundation, Gina was director of innovation at the Silicon Valley Education Foundation, managing education-engagement programs, community leadership groups and advocacy efforts.

The Children's Summit is hosted by Kids in Common, a program of Planned Parenthood Mar Monte.
Kids in Common champions policies, systems and investments that improve children's lives.
For more information or to register, go to www.kidsincommon.org or call 408.795.3771.

After a sexual assault you have many options. Understanding and choosing between them can sometimes feel confusing or overwhelming. **You are not alone.** Information, support, and resources are available to help you find your path towards healing, justice, and hope.

The YWCA Rape Crisis Center offers **free, confidential** services to survivors, including women, men, adolescents, and children, as well as their friends and families.

Our center supports survivors from all backgrounds and we are knowledgeable about many types of sexual violence. **Everyone that we work with will be welcomed and treated with respect.** Whether the assault took place yesterday or many years ago, the YWCA Rape Crisis Center is here to help you now.

*Surviving rape...there is more than anger, more than sadness, more than terror. **There is hope.***

INTERVENTION SERVICES:

- **RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE** is available for 24/7 access to confidential counselors. 408-287-3000 or 650-493-7273
- **ACCOMPANIMENT** is available for survivors to the hospital, police station, and through court proceedings.
- **ADVOCACY** is available on behalf of survivors to law enforcement officials, the district attorney's office, and other public agencies.
- **CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING** is available on an individual and group basis with certified rape crisis counselors.
- **INFORMATION AND REFERRALS** to partner organizations, such as health clinics, long-term counselors, and victim assistance organizations is available.

To access our advocacy services, call our office, 408-295-4011 ext. 208.

For information about counseling, call our office, 408-295-4011 ext. 233.

PREVENTION SERVICES:

- **CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAM (CAPP)** is an interactive and age appropriate presentation that teaches children to recognize, resist, and report abuse.
- **TEEN EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM (TEP)** is an interactive curriculum that addresses the realities of sexual abuse, dating violence, gender socialization, and sexual harassment while promoting healthy communication skills and bystander intervention.
- **PROFESSIONAL TRAINING** is available for organizations and workplaces on issues of victimology, rape trauma syndrome, the identification and reporting of child abuse, and crisis intervention.
- **MYSTRENGTH** and **OUR STRENGTH** are high school clubs that work to educate adolescents and empower them to prevent sexual violence.

To access our prevention services, call our office, 408-295-4011 ext. 232.

BE A POSITIVE BYSTANDER:

- **TAKE A SECOND LOOK.** Trust yourself to know whether you should investigate and possibly step in.
- **CHECK IN** with the person you think might be harmed. A simple act can make a huge difference.
- **BRING THE ISSUE HOME.** How would you want someone to act if the victim was a loved one?
- **UTILIZE APPROPRIATE INTERVENTION STRATEGIES.** If directly intervening in a situation is too dangerous or uncomfortable, try distracting the potential perpetrator or delegating intervention tasks to other bystanders. If anyone is at risk of immediate danger, calling 911 is always an option.
- **KNOW THAT BYSTANDER INTERVENTION IS CONTAGIOUS.** Your actions will help to create a culture of bystanders who are actively engaged in the prevention of violence!

The Rape Crisis Center works to promote, encourage and act towards social justice and equality. **“Unless the great mass of people shall be filled with a sense of responsibility for each other's welfare, social justice can never be attained.”**
- Helen Keller

For information about being a positive bystander by volunteering, e-mail rccvolunteer@ywca-sv.org.

GET INFORMED

Facts About Sexual Assault

- Sexual assault is defined as any sex act performed without the active and willing consent of both parties.
- A “yes” given because of force, violence, fear, pressure, intoxication, or incapacitation does not count as consent.
- Crimes of sexual violence do not discriminate. Sexual assault can happen to people of all genders, ages, races, sexual orientations, and economic backgrounds.
- The majority of victims know their attacker. 64% of women who reported being raped, physically assaulted, or stalked since age 18 were victimized by a current or former partner.
- An estimated 20-25% of college women in the U.S. have experienced an attempted or completed rape during their college career.
- Sexual assault is a crime of power and control.
- Sexual violence is not “just a women’s issue.” It is a human issue affecting victims, families, friends, and communities.

All definitions are consistent with California Penal Codes 261-269 which can be found at legalinfo.ca.gov. All statistics come from National Institute of Justice studies and can be found at nij.gov.

The **YWCA Rape Crisis Center** was organized in 1973 in response to the community need for crisis intervention services for survivors of sexual assault and their families. Since then our services have expanded to include confidential counseling for survivors and their loved ones and prevention education for children, teens, and community groups.

Our **mission** is to minimize the traumatic aftermath of sexual violence and to promote freedom from abuse by working to change a culture of lingering patriarchy that serves as the foundation for oppression and gender violence.

Our services are **confidential**, **free** of charge, and offered in both **English** and **Spanish**.

24 HOUR CRISIS LINES

Central Valley: 408-287-3000
North Valley: 650-493-7273
Stanford University: 650-725-9955



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Rape Crisis Center

**Dedicated to empowering survivors of
sexual violence in Silicon Valley.**



The Corazon Project, Supervisor Dave Cortese, the
Santa Clara County Youth Task Force and
East Side Heroes

Present

Unity Day IV

Walk and Resource/Job Fair



Saturday, March 29th, 2014
11:00am – 2:00pm
Most Holy Trinity Church
2040 Nassau Drive, San Jose

11:00am

Peace March for Street Peace

12:00pm -2:00pm

Resource Fair, Job Fair and
Collection of gang “colors”, and
weapons.

*Free Food, Music Entertainment
by “DJ Mo” and fun games for
kids.

For more information please contact:

Enrique_essj@hotmail.com or 408-
299-5030.



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Hân Hạnh Giới Thiệu

Ngày Đoàn Kết Kỳ IV
Ngày Thứ Bảy, ngày 29 tháng 3 năm 2014
11 giờ Sáng đến 2 giờ chiều
(Xin mặc áo trắng trong lúc đi bộ).

11 Giờ Sáng –Chúng ta sẽ tập họp tại Nhà Thờ Chúa Ba Ngôi
(2040 Nasau Drive & Cunningham Ave)
12 Giờ Trưa- Hội Chợ Tài Nguyên, trò chơi và ăn trưa miễn phí

Để biết thêm chi tiết, xin liên lạc The-vu Nguyen ở số (408) 299-5038 hoặc the-vu.nguyen@bos.sccgov.org.

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Proyecto Corazón, El Supervisor del Condado Dave Cortese, La Oficina del Sheriff, y los jóvenes del youth task force
Presenta
Día de Unidad IV
Sábado, 29 de Marzo, 2014
11am -2pm
(Por favor de usar una camisa blanca para la caminata)

- **11am** -Reunir en frente de la Iglesia Santísima Trinidad
(2040 Nassau Drive y Cunningham)
- **12pm**-feria de recursos, feria de trabajo y entreguen colores de pandillas
(rojo o azul) y reciba premios!

Michelle Pelayo-Osorio (408) 299-5030 or michelle.osorio@bos.sccgov.org

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