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# **ANNUAL REPORT 2024**

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## IN MEMORIAM

### Appollonia “Mama Dee” Uhilamoelangi



On August 10, 2024, San Mateo County lost a remarkable leader, Appollonia “Mama Dee” Uhilamoelangi. Widely known as the “founding mother” of East Palo Alto, Mama Dee was a beacon of hope and strength for her beloved Polynesian community for whom she founded the organization Anamatangi Polynesian Voices. As a San Mateo County Juvenile Justice Commissioner, Mama Dee was driven by the fundamental belief in the dignity and potential of every child, especially those society too often overlooked. Mama Dee was a community organizer, a bridge-builder who mended divides, a nurturer who planted seeds of hope, and a warrior who fought fiercely for equity and justice. Her legacy lives on in the lives of the children she uplifted, the communities she unified, and the generations she inspired.

Malolo i le Filemu Agaga Matagofie  
(Rest in Peace Beautiful Soul)

The Commission dedicates the 2024 Annual Report to her memory.

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## Executive Summary

In 2024, the Juvenile Justice Commission of San Mateo County performed a total of 11 state-mandated inspections - a record number of inspections. This included: Hillcrest Juvenile Hall, Secure Youth Treatment Facility<sup>1</sup> (SYTF), Camp Kemp (girls camp), Canyon Oaks Youth Center (STRTP), Elysian (STRTP), San Mateo County Receiving Home (TSCF), and the holding facilities of both the San Bruno and South San Francisco Police Departments. In addition, the educational programs at the three schools associated with Juvenile Hall/SYTF, Camp Kemp, and Canyon Oaks Youth Center were evaluated and reported on. The Elysian (STRTP) and the San Mateo County Receiving Home (TSCF) were new to the inspection cycle this year.

At the annual retreat, the Commission made the decision to add an executive committee, and in 2025 this committee will take responsibility for creating a budget, setting the monthly meeting agenda, and will initiate and oversee the process of strategic planning with the full Commission.

Commissioners Bocanegra and Blanco invited Reymundo Armendariz, Senior Policy Associate-Youth Justice Team of the National Center for Youth Law (NCYL) to attend JJDPC monthly meetings and to provide regular updates on pending legislation and potential reforms.

### **The Commission also spent a significant time on:**

- Attending Juvenile Transfer Hearings
- Holding meetings with community organizations to garner support for the resolution requesting the District Attorney to place a moratorium on youth transfer to adult court.
- Defending the rights of youths whose identities were disclosed to the press by the District Attorney, and meeting with members of the press to request that they not publish confidential or identifying information about youths currently in the juvenile justice system, even if such information is disclosed in the District Attorney's daily press notes.
- Meeting with stakeholders to make them aware that the District Attorney is releasing the full names and birthdays of youths in the juvenile justice system to local, state, and national news media outlets and members of the press.

<sup>1</sup> Secure Track Youths are housed on the Pine 4 Housing Unit inside the juvenile hall.

## JJDPC Authority

San Mateo County's Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission (JJDPC) is a combination of the state-mandated, court-appointed **Juvenile Justice Commission (JJC)**, and the Board of Supervisors-appointed **Delinquency Prevention Commission**. Resolution No. 070307 of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors established the combined JJDPC as of August 4, 2009.

California Welfare and Institutions Code (CA WIC) Sections 225-232 mandate that each California County shall have a JJC. The duty of the JJC is to inquire into the administration of justice in the juvenile courts of the county or region in which the commission serves. The JJC inspects any publicly administered institutions in the county at which juveniles are held. It also inspects any county jail or lockup that has confined any minor for more than 24 hours in the previous calendar year, and may inspect any group home located in the county that serves county wards.

CA WIC Sections 233-236 authorizes a county's board of supervisors to establish, support, and maintain a Delinquency Prevention Commission of not fewer than seven citizens to coordinate on a countywide basis the work of governmental and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) engaged in activities designed to prevent juvenile delinquency.

## Mission and Aspirations

The **Mission** of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission is to be a public conscience in the best interest of young people. The Commission advocates for programs and services that prevent youth entry into the juvenile justice system, and that provide tools young people need to thrive and succeed in life. The Commission seeks to promote respect for the human dignity of all young people who do enter the juvenile justice system and seeks to preserve their youth.

The Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Commission has developed and agreed on five **Aspirations for our Community**, to be referred back to in identifying initiatives that will move San Mateo County closer to fulfilling its ideals.

These Aspirations are:

1. The voices of communities most likely to be affected by the juvenile justice system, and the organizations that serve them, are heard regularly by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors and other appointed and elected officials in the County.
2. All youth in San Mateo County, and their families, have convenient, affordable access to high-quality mental health, substance abuse, restorative, and other programs and services they need to promote their health and success.

3. All youth who come in contact with the juvenile justice system in San Mateo County are provided, from the time they enter the juvenile justice system, with the support they and their families need to thrive and succeed when they transition from the juvenile justice system.
4. All schools in San Mateo County apply restorative justice principles and practices comprehensively in classrooms, curricula and policies, and provide students and their families with convenient, affordable access to high-quality programs and resources that strengthen student and parent engagement to ensure every student stays in school and graduates.
5. All elementary and middle school children in San Mateo County, especially those in underserved areas, have convenient, affordable access to high-quality programs that engage and support them after school and that provide services to address early childhood trauma as needed.

## **Inspections**

The 2024 inspection teams conducted a total of 11 state-mandated inspections, representing an increase of 4 inspections over the prior year.

### **Facility Inspections**

- San Mateo County’s Juvenile Hall
- Secure Youth Treatment Facility-SYTF
- Camp Kemp
- Canyon Oaks Youth Center (STRTP)
- Elysian (STRTP)
- San Mateo County Receiving Home (TSCF)
- San Bruno Police Department
- South San Francisco Police Department

### **Educational Evaluations:**

- Hillcrest (YSC)
- Camp Kemp
- Canyon Oaks Youth Center

## Projects

### Elevating The Voting Rights of Youth in Detention

In April 2024, Commissioners Huber-Levy and Mangtani began a county-wide initiative to elevate youth voting rights, inspired by the Youth Law Center's newly published report, [Elevating the Voting Rights of Youth: How California Can Ensure Voting Access in County Juvenile Facilities](#), the first-ever analysis of voting access for youth confined to county juvenile detention facilities. Protecting the voting rights of incarcerated youth is a critical civil rights issue as the juvenile justice system disproportionately impacts youth and families of color and a higher rate of youth of color are confined in juvenile detention facilities.

At the June JJDPC meeting, Commissioners Huber-Levy and Mangtani hosted a presentation by the Youth Law Center to raise awareness of issues with youth access to voting rights. Community stakeholders immediately rallied to support this important initiative.

The next step was to reach out to SMC Probation to implement the report's recommendations at SMC Juvenile Hall. Probation was eager to bolster existing practices, and agreed to put in place written policies on voter registration and voting practices, and to partner with a community organization to provide credible messengers to deliver a dynamic voter education experience to the youth at juvenile hall. Probation also reaffirmed their commitment to partner with the SMC Office of Elections personnel throughout the voting process. This led to the formation of a diverse cross-county group of community-based organizations, nonprofit organizations, and county representatives. Through the expert process management and leadership of our colleague, Kate Hiester (Community Health Planner, Health Equity, Policy & Planning, County of San Mateo), the group met throughout the summer to develop a non-partisan voter education program geared to making the voting process accessible and engaging to youth from age 16 (eligible to preregister to vote) through 25 years of age. As a result of this group's work, we now have a dynamic new resource available to anyone working with young people in San Mateo County.

[Future Leaders: The Power of Youth in our Democracy](#) is a free, complete, and customizable lesson program designed to increase turnout among young voters. There is also a version in Spanish (including a translated facilitators guide and links to external Spanish-language resources): [Líderes del Futuro: El Poder de la Juventud en Nuestra Democracia](#). This resource was built with youth input at all stages — from the initial concept through multiple drafts and testing of the final version. In October 2024, Fresh Lifelines for Youth delivered the program to youth at juvenile hall. The feedback provided by the youth was very positive.

**Year End Status:** Completed

## **Foster Care (New)**

### **Analyze the Status of San Mateo County’s Child Welfare System**

The *California Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC)* provides the JJC with the authority to inquire into the operation of group homes which house wards and dependents of the court. However, the practical application of this authority is limited due to the closure of youth group homes in San Mateo County. Existing group homes in San Mateo County are categorized by focus area (i.e. behavioral health, teen parent/child, etc.). The JJPDC is in the process of reviewing the current WIC provisions in order to determine whether the JJC has the authority to inquire into the operations of any of the specifically categorized group homes in San Mateo County.

**Year End Status:** Commissioner Genevro has met with JJDPCs from other counties and discussed this project with organizations directly working with or impacting foster youth in San Mateo County. Commissioners Bocanegra and Huber-Levy have joined the project team. Going forward into 2025, consideration will be given to working with other organizations, including the National Center For Youth Law, to identify measures to help support foster youth in our county.

## **Identify Substance Abuse Treatment Programs for Youth (New)**

**Year End Status:** San Mateo County currently lacks a single substance abuse treatment bed for youth in the county. Efforts were made to contact neighboring counties to identify the types of substance abuse treatment programs and services they provide youth. With the resignation of Commissioner Jackson, Commissioner Rasmussen will continue to monitor this critical service gap in services, identify potential funding streams, and advocate for inpatient treatment opportunities for youth.

## **Outreach to Underserved Youths and Families (Ongoing)**

For this ongoing project, Commissioners reach out to youth and families in underserved communities throughout San Mateo County to better understand their needs and concerns. Outreach opportunities include facilitating a parent support group, holding listening sessions, attending parent, school, and community meetings, and tabling local community events.

## **Events**

- In September, Commissioners Mangtani, A. Nori and Huber-Levy tabled the “Turn Up and Turn Out” Civic Education Fair at Menlo School.
- Commissioners Swope and Mangtani attended the San Mateo County Youth Commission Liaison Networking Session.

## Field Trips

### **Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp**

Commissioner Rasmussen and Ron Rayes (Private Defender Program) took a day trip to Pine Grove (Amador County) to tour Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp, maintained by the California Department of Corrections. At this impressive facility, training is provided by CAL FIRE and youths are certified to engage in wildland firefighting operations. Commissioner Rasmussen presented her findings from the tour to the Commission, who voted to recommend that SMC Probation explore the feasibility of a contract with Pine Grove YCC to provide programming for Secure Track youth.

### **Northern California Laborers Training Center in San Ramon**

Commissioners Bocanegra and Blanco toured the Training Center to learn more about apprenticeship opportunities for Secure Track and long-term youths through the Laborers' International Union of North America (LIUNA).

## Training

In April, Commissioners were invited into the courtroom to spend an afternoon with Judge Susan Etezadi (Presiding Juvenile Court Judge), Ron Rayes (Private Defender Program), Nadia Hahn (District Attorney's Office) and John Keene (Chief of Probation) to learn about the court process, and the roles and responsibilities of each partner in the juvenile justice system. This was a valuable opportunity for Commissioners to ask questions and meet the primary partners in the juvenile justice system in our county. The Commission is grateful to Judge Etezadi for facilitating this important learning opportunity and to Commissioner Huber-Levy for coordinating the training.

In August, at the annual JJDPC Retreat, Commissioners Bocanegra and Blanco invited Reymundo Amendariz, Senior Policy Associate-Youth Justice Team, of the National Center for Youth Law (NCYL) to present an overview of legislative changes in juvenile justice in California over the past 20 years. The training was extremely helpful and a highlight of the retreat.

## Presentations

**County Office of Education, Board of Trustees:** In January, Former Commissioner Wilson and Commissioner Rasmussen presented the findings of the 2023 Education and Transition Project. The project focused on reviewing all available data on education outcomes for youth education in detention in our county and sought to identify opportunities to improve how Court & Community Schools educate youth in detention.

### **City of Redwood City**

Early in the year, Commissioner Rasmussen gave a presentation to the City Council of Redwood City, providing an overview of the JJDPC, reviewing juvenile incarceration rates for Redwood City as compared to other SMC cities, alternatives to incarceration,

and the school-to-prison pipeline.

**The Commission invited the following individuals and organizations to present at monthly meetings throughout the year.**

**Project Cornerstone:** At the March meeting, Ziem Nguyen Neubert, Executive Director of Project Cornerstone, along with Megan Streicher (teacher and community member) presented an overview of YMCA Project Cornerstone’s social and emotional learning curricula for potential application at Hillcrest school.

**San Mateo County Sheriff’s Department:** Ryan Monaghan, Assistant Sheriff, County-wide Gang and Narcotic Task Force, gave a presentation on juvenile gangs in SMC, and the prevalence and trends of juvenile drug use in the SMC and greater Bay Area Region. The task force conducts gang prevention classes for students, parents and school staff, as well as at STAR camp.

**Laborers Training & Retraining Trust Fund For NorCal:** In June, Leonard Gonzales, Executive Director of the Laborer’s Training & Retraining Trust Fund for Northern California presented on LIUNA’s Apprenticeship Preparedness Programs, with the curriculum developed by the National Building Trades. This program was offered at the California Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ/CYA) until its closure in June 2023. LIUNA provides several pre-apprenticeship programs in partnership with community-based organizations and the California Dept. of Corrections that serve as a pathway toward becoming an apprentice, and ultimately, a journeyman. The Commission later voted to recommend SMC Probation look into the feasibility of bringing this program into juvenile hall.

**“Elevating the Voting Rights of Youth”:** Also at the June meeting, Meredith Desautels, Directing Attorney, and Tamar Alexander, Staff Attorney, of the Youth Law Center, presented the findings and recommendations from their research and report on elevating voting rights for youth in detention in CA, including their robust recommendations for each county to implement.

**Insight Prison Project:** Leonard Rubio, Executive Director, presented an overview of the Victim Offender Education Program (VOEG), a 52 week-long program adapted for Secure Track & transitional youth at Camp Sweeny in Santa Clara County. VOEG also was implemented at San Francisco’s Juvenile Hall in 2023, and all Secure Track youth are required to complete the VOEG program as a condition of release.

**Mindfulness-Based Substance Abuse Training:** Joaquin Jordan, a trainer with Continuity Consulting, Inc., presented an overview of their State-wide mentorship program, Youth Peer Mentor Program (YPMP), providing substance use education and expansive experiences to young adults across California (with a focus on transition age and justice system-impacted youth) as well as helping individuals, especially those with lived experience, enter the substance use disorder treatment field. YPMP services are delivered at no cost to partners through funding provided by a California

Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) State Opioid Response (SOR) contract. The program includes Natural High Retreats which combine mindfulness practice, substance use education, group process, and nature-based experiences at the Gateway Mountain Center in Truckee for a group launch or graduation.

## Other Accomplishments

The JJDPC continued to grow its reach on social media through Instagram and Twitter/X accounts. Monthly meetings are uploaded to the County of San Mateo YouTube channel. The Commission also created a colorful trifold brochure to distribute at tabling and speaking events, and provides further access to the community with a secure telephone number (650) 561-6994. The Commission continues to collaborate statewide with other JJDPC's and JJC's in coordinated efforts on juvenile justice and continuum of care reform.

### Commissioner-Funded Programs

- **Unlocked Potential-College Laptop Initiative:** Commissioners Rasmussen and Bocanegra provide laptop computers for justice-involved college students in juvenile hall & SYTF, and in the community. A total of 14 laptops were distributed in 2024.
- **Suited for Success - Court Clothing Program:** started in 2021 by Commissioners Rasmussen & Bocanegra, this program evolved into a comprehensive initiative to provide more than court attire. Participants receive, at no cost, a full set of formal wear, including a suit, dress shirt, and tie. The program also covers the cost of dry cleaning. The program's impact extends beyond clothing, as it instills confidence and supports opportunities for youth upon their release. By providing attire appropriate for job interviews, school, and community functions, participants are empowered to approach these situations with dignity and self assurance. In 2024, the program received substantial support through a generous donation from the family of former San Mateo County Sheriff and Supervisor, Don Horsley.
- **Fresh Start, Reentry Support Program:** Through a high school contest, Commission Mangtani was awarded a \$3000 grant from an angel investor for her project proposal to support justice-involved youth in reentering the community after incarceration. These funds were used to purchase essential clothing, hygiene items and athletic shoes for approximately 50 justice-involved youth, and will be distributed by Commissioners Rasmussen and Bocanegra.
- **SMC Jobs for Youth, Job Application Workshops at Hillcrest Juvenile Hall:** Commissioner Mangtani led an initiative to assist youths in securing employment upon release from juvenile hall, in collaboration with Carlos Zapata, Community Program Specialist with San Mateo County's Jobs for Youth program. The program is being cleared through Probation and it is hoped that workshops may begin in January 2025. Each youth who participates in a workshop may apply for a Jobs for Youth scholarship. The program offers twenty \$2000 scholarships each year to youth to assist with higher education expenses.

- **Music Therapy Program:** In 2022, Commissioners Rasmussen and Bocanegra launched a music therapy program at juvenile hall. Since then, over 75 MP3 players, chargers, and headphones have been distributed to youth to provide access to music and guided meditations aimed at reducing stress and anxiety to improve relaxation and sleep.
- **Annual Holiday Gift Bags:** Each year, the Commission partners with community groups to provide youth at the juvenile hall with holiday gift bags containing \$125 in ethnically appropriate hygiene items. New board games for the visiting rooms are also provided.

## Commission Membership

The Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Commission is required to have a minimum of seven members and no more than 15 members. Two seats on the Commission are to be filled by youth between the ages 14 and 21 years old, if available.

In 2024, as Vice-Chair, Membership, Commissioner Mangtani led the membership subcommittee (Commissioners Mangtani, Huber-Levy, Bocanegra, and Rasmussen) in interviewing six candidates. Five candidates were advanced to a vote before the full Commission, and the Commission welcomed Eugene Jackson, Ken Williams, Jennifer Blanco, and Shakeel Ali as new Commissioners. Niklas Klemmer is scheduled to be sworn in at the January 2025 meeting.

During 2024, the following Commissioners resigned in order to pursue other professional or academic opportunities: Wesley Liu, Zahara Agarwal, Eugene Jackson, and Sathvik Nori.

## Special Recognition - Commissioner Swope

In December, the Commission marked the end of an incredible chapter as Commissioner Susan Swope completed her final term with over 15 years of dedicated service, making history as the longest serving JJDPC Commissioner in San Mateo County. Throughout her tenure, Commissioner Swope held many roles, including Chair, and represented the Commission on key countywide initiatives such as The Big Lift and First 5. She also served as liaison to the Child Abuse Prevention Council. Known for her expertise as a trusted parliamentarian and for taking impeccable meeting minutes, her contributions were instrumental in shaping better outcomes for SMC's youth and families. Her impact will be felt for generations to come. Thank you, Commissioner Swope, you will be missed!

As of December 31, 2024, the JJDC was comprised of the following 10 Commissioners:

- **Johanna Rasmussen, Chair** is a fourth generation San Franciscan who has been advocating for youth and families in the Bay Area for over thirty years. Her advocacy work in the juvenile justice system began when her own daughter entered the system at age 13. Johanna has worked both locally and on the state level to increase funding for community-based mental health, substance abuse, and restorative justice programs designed to interrupt the school-to-prison-pipeline. In addition to her criminal justice reform efforts, Johanna advocates for underserved youth and families on issues relating to housing, special education, and seeks to increase equity and improve transparency at all levels of government. Johanna is the volunteer Chairwoman of the Farm Hill Neighborhood Association in Redwood City and coordinates the confirmation program for high school students at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

- **Karin Huber-Levy, Vice-Chair, Administration** is a former corporate attorney with experience in private practice and as general counsel for a major pharmaceutical corporation. Karin emigrated to the US in 2001, and has a deep respect and affinity for working with diverse groups and cultures, having lived and worked in Canada, the UK, and Germany. Her commitment to supporting immigrant rights arises from lived experience as the daughter and granddaughter of refugees and as a first-generation Canadian citizen and college student. As a Commissioner, Karin advocates for access to educational opportunities for youth, alternatives to youth incarceration, and equitable access to diversion programs. Most recently, she led an initiative to elevate the voting rights of youth in our county, with particular focus on youth in detention. Karin is a director on the executive board of the Pacific Juvenile Defender Center, a statewide non-profit organization promoting positive outcomes for youth by ensuring excellence in youth defense and advocating for systemic reforms in California.

- **Ruchi Mangtani, Vice-Chair, Membership** is a senior at Menlo School and a passionate advocate for criminal justice reform. Ruchi has conducted her own research on juvenile justice and educational systems throughout the United States and has also participated in a government-sponsored visit to adult prisons in Norway which she believes have valuable lessons for how we can reform our prison system in California, San Mateo County and the United States.

- **Shakeel Ali** is a lifelong resident of San Mateo County who grew up in Midway Village and has lived in Daly City for over 45 years. He currently serves as Governing Board President of Jefferson Elementary School District and has been a Trustee for more than 15 years. Shakeel holds a master's degree in special education and is currently teaching at El Camino High School in South San Francisco. Shakeel is a founding advisor for YEEE

(Youth Empowerment, Entrepreneurship, and Employment), a trainer for Ripple Effects, and a Community Health Advisor at the Bay Area Community Health Advisory Council.

- **Jennifer Blanco** is a first-generation individual of Cuban and Salvadorian descent, and has dedicated nearly three decades to serving the San Bruno community. As a Trustee of the San Bruno Park Elementary School District for 17 years, Jennifer has had a lasting impact on children and families. Jennifer was instrumental in bringing the national Día de los Niños, Día de los Libros annual celebration to San Bruno in 2009, emphasizing the importance of literacy for children from diverse linguistic and cultural backgrounds. Jennifer's unwavering dedication to providing essential support to all students has earned her the title of an equity warrior.

- **Paul Bocanegra** is cofounder of Reevolution Group, a human rights watch officer for the Children's Division of Human Rights Watch, and a certified drug and alcohol counselor. Paul was sentenced to life without parole at 16 years of age and served over 25 years in adult prison. He describes himself as a survivor of juvenile LWOP and the California prison system. Today Paul works to reform the juvenile criminal justice system by sharing his experiences within juvenile and adult systems and institutions.

- **Whitney Genevro** is a native of San Mateo County and was elected to the JJDP in 2023. Whitney graduated with a BA from California State University East Bay and a JD from Golden Gate University School of Law, and currently works as a conflicts attorney for Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati in Palo Alto. Prior to attending law school, she worked as a program manager and grant writer for Second Harvest of Silicon Valley for 10 years. A core value of Whitney's is to be supportive of her community — she grew up with a strong volunteer ethic and became a youth leader at 17. She currently volunteers as a youth leader at her church, with Project WeHOPE, Bayshore Christian Ministries, is working on a community garden project at Aspire East Palo Alto Charter School and continues to support Second Harvest with food sorting. She is also a Law Program facilitator with Fresh Lifelines for Youth in Santa Clara County.

- **Ameya Nori** is a senior at Menlo-Atherton high school and also a member of SMC's Youth Commission, for which he chaired the Restorative Justice Subcommittee in 2023. As a commissioner, Ameya advocates for community intervention programs that support youth development and divert them from the school-to-prison pipeline.

- **Tiffany Uhila Hautau** is the Executive Director of Anamatangi Polynesian Voices, a grassroots nonprofit that has served the East Palo Alto, Belle Haven, and North Fair Oaks communities since the early 1990s. Tiffany was elected to the JJDP in 2023. Anamatangi Polynesian Voices advocates for Pacific Islanders through cultural enrichment, influencing local policies that promote equity, and increasing related opportunities throughout the community.

• **Ken Williams** is a lifelong resident of San Mateo County and has been a key figure in the East Palo Alto community over the past 40 years. He has devoted his life to guiding and supporting some of San Mateo County's most vulnerable and historically underserved youth. For the past decade, he has volunteered with Live in Peace, a non profit organization dedicated to empowering youth to reclaim their vision for the future.

## **Commissioner Roles & Representation**

### **Subcommittees**

Executive Team

Membership Committee

Nominating Committee

### **Coordinators**

Marketing & Social Media      Commissioner Genevro

Inspection Coordinator      Commissioner Rasmussen

Legislative Coordinator      Commissioner Bocanegra

### **Liaisons**

Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council: Chair (Commissioner Rasmussen)

Youth & Family: Commissioners Bocanegra & Rasmussen

Court: Commissioner Huber-Levy

Probation: Chair (Commissioner Rasmussen)

SMC Private Public Defender: Commissioners Bocanegra & Rasmussen

Law Enforcement: Commissioners Bocanegra & Rasmussen

Santa Clara JJDPC: Commissioner Genevro

Alameda County JJDPC: Commissioner Rasmussen

San Francisco JJC: Commissioner Rasmussen

SMC HSA Children & Family Services: Commissioner Genevro

Education/ Schools & Districts: Commissioner Blanco

Community Based Orgs & Non-Profits: Commissioner Uhila-Hautau

### **Community Ambassadors**

Respect 24/7 (COE): Commissioner Swope

Big Lift: Commissioner Swope

First 5 San Mateo: Commissioner Swope

SMC Child Abuse Prevention Council: Commissioner Swope