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**PROBATION DEPARTMENT
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO**



Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (JJCC) Meeting
October 25, 2018
2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
222 Paul Scannell Drive, San Mateo CA – Chief's Conference Room

MINUTES

Present Members:

John Keene Don Horsley
John Maltbie Susan Manheimer
Rick Boitano Karl Porter
Michele Gustafson Jennifer Valencia
Nancy Magee Jane Smithson
James Wade Margaret Hitchcock
Iliana Rodriguez Joey Gallo

Absent Members:

Gregory Rothaus
Rick Halpern
Peter Ehrhorn

Other Attendees:

Bonnie MacAskill, Probation; Rich Hori, Probation; Hong Liu, Probation;
Michelle Kozul, Probation; Christine VanDonge, Probation; Monica Vargas,
Probation; Lilia de la Cruz-Borrero, Probation; Melanie Stauffer, Probation; Jazzalyn
Lamadora, Board of Supervisors; Katelyn Mack, Boys and Girls Club of the
Peninsula; Lisa Pedersen, The Art of Yoga Project; Maeve Johnston, San Mateo
County Health; Lindsay Stark, StarVista; Hazel Benigno, StarVista; Alexi Arvanitidis,
StarVista; Regina Moreno, Behavioral Health and Recovery Services; Katrina Logan,
CLSEPA; Joyce Song, CLSEPA; Beth Walton, Acknowledge Alliance; Marissa
Applied Survey Research; Applied Survey Research

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 2:03 p.m.

II. Public Comment

There was no public comment.

III. Roll Call

IV. Unfinished Business

The minutes from the May 24, 2018, meeting were approved.

M: I. Rodriguez/**S:** D. Horsley

V. **New Business**

A. **Budget Update**

Hong Liu, Deputy Director of Administration – Probation, stated there is no budget update and that funding remains the same. No changes are expected for next year. Funds have been set aside for both funding sources JJCPA and JCPF for future use in case there is a reduction in funding.

- Chief Keene, Probation, asked the CBO's to submit all invoices as the first quarter is complete.

B. **Presentation on the Community Collaboration for Children's Success**

Maeve Johnston, San Mateo County Health Department, stated she is helping lead an initiative called the Community Collaboration for Children's Success.

- Maeve Johnston gave background on the initiative, stating it is a youth engagement and planning initiative.
- The initiative is funded with Measure K sales tax dollars.
- Maeve Johnston reported they are currently in phase 2, which is the planning process.
- Two major areas of information were looked at to identify the four communities being worked in. They are: 1) youth need and 2) risk factors
- The communities are: North Fair Oaks – Redwood City, and South San Francisco. In the coming months, stage two will include working in Daly City and East Palo Alto.
- Youth neighborhood leadership groups are being convened consisting of youth, families, service providers, local non-profits, and local government.
- There has been recruiting and training in the communities for "Community Champions." Community Champions gather data and input by co-facilitating focus groups and gathering surveys in the community.
- According to data collection, affordability and mental health and substance abuse are identified as some issues.
- The final neighborhood leadership group meeting for South San Francisco and North Fair Oaks – Redwood City will be in early December.

C. **Presentation of the Annual Evaluation**

Marissa Jaross and Nicole Ja from Applied Survey Research (ASR) gave a presentation of the Annual Evaluation for FY 2017-18.

- All of the funded programs work together to improve emotional well-being, reduced substance use, improved family functioning, and greater engagement and connection to school in the service of decreasing youth involvement with the justice system. Success of these efforts is measured through JAIS and CANS.
- The two funding streams are: the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) and the Juvenile Probation Camps Funding (JPCF).
- JJCPA Programs are used for youth which are system-involved.
- JPCF Programs are used to prevent youth from entering the justice system.
- For FY 2017-18, ASR began tracking the types of evidence-based programs that CBOs are offering. Below are the findings:
For JJCPA Programs:
Acknowledge Alliance: Psychodynamic Psychotherapy and Trauma-informed Practice
Fresh Lifelines for Youth: Brief Intervention Tools (BITS)

StarVista Insights: Seeking Safety and Motivational Interviewing/
Motivational Enhancement Therapy

For JPCF Programs:

Boys & Girls Clubs of the Peninsula: Youth Development Framework
for Practice, Transtheoretical Stages of Change Model, Trauma-
informed Care, Internal and External Developmental Assets, and
Growth Mindset

StarVista Strengthen our Youth: Seeking Safety and Dialectical
Behavior Therapy (DBT)

YMCA School Safety Advocates: Mindfulness-Based Substance
Abuse Treatment

A conversation ensued regarding evidence-based practices.

- Nicole Ja, ASR, reported JJCPA and JPCF programs served 1,559 youth for FY 2017-18, a 35 percent decrease from the prior year.
- With regards to JJCPA funded programs, there were significant increases of youth served.
- For FY 2017-18, it was determined youth spend an average of 4.1 months in each program and an average of 15.1 hours of service in a program.
- Sixty-six percent of JJCPA clients and 52 percent of JPCF clients identified as Hispanic/Latino.
- Ten percent of JJCPA clients and 18 percent of JPCF clients identified as Asian/Pacific Islander.
- In terms of age, JJCPA served older youth (age 16.1 years) and JPCF served younger youth (13.9 years).
- JJCPA primarily served male youth (66 percent) and JPCF primarily served female youth (57 percent).
- In terms of geographic distribution, 37 percent of clients reside in the North region of the county (mainly South San Francisco and Daly City), 6 percent on the Coast (mainly Pacifica and Half Moon Bay), 18 percent in Mid-County (mainly in San Mateo), and 39 percent in South County (mainly Redwood City and East Palo Alto).
- The JAIS Risk Assessment Tool was used to measure criminogenic risks.
- Sixty-five percent of youth had a low criminogenic risk level, 27 percent had a moderate risk level, and 7 percent had a high risk level.
- Other risk indicators that are measured for youth at entry are alcohol or drug problems, attendance problems, school suspensions or expulsions.
- Over a third of youth had a drug/alcohol problem and an attendance problem at entry. Forty-six percent had been suspended or expelled in the past year.
- The Child Adolescent Needs and Strengths Assessment (CANS) assess youth functioning and identifies areas of needs such as: mental health, substance use, relationships, pro-social activities, family, and school.
- For FY 2017-18, 993 youth across seven programs were administered a CANS baseline assessment.
- Fifty percent of youth across all programs had three or more actionable needs at baseline.
- The highest area of need is Youth Strengths at 94 percent.

- Item analysis of high needs modules at baseline for youth strengths showed 60 percent of youth do not have religious or spiritual connections.
- Item analysis of high needs modules at baseline for substance use showed 85 percent of youth reported needs with regards to parental influences.
- Item analysis of high needs modules at baseline for youth behavioral/emotional needs showed 23 percent of youth had needs related to depression.
- Item analysis of high needs modules at baseline for trauma showed 24 percent of youth had needs in the area of emotional and/or physical dysregulation.
- The largest decrease in needs for youth occurred in the area of caregiver strengths and needs.
- For FY 2017-18, 21 percent of youth in JJCPA programs obtained a new law violation.
- For FY 2017-18, the rate of detentions is at a four-year low of 24 percent.
- With regards to probation violations for FY 2017-18, probation violations decreased to 37 percent.
- The rate of youth completing probation for FY 2017-18 is 21 percent.
- The average daily population in the Juvenile Hall decreased by 61 percent from FY 2008-09 to FY 2017-18.
- Recommendations based on the Local Action Plan (LAP) Core Strategies are improved behavioral health, determining youth's impact of poverty and cultural responsiveness, providing additional programs and services, and ensuring all programs are offering family and community engagement.

D. Discussion of JJCC Members

- Chief Keene reported that we are currently working on youth participation.
- Christine Van Donge, Management Analyst - Probation, stated we have a few promising leads in terms of trying to get a youth representative.
- When asked the age range for youth participation, Christine Van Donge responded 16 to 24.

E. Camp Glenwood

- Chief Keene reported that due to the cost associated with Camp Glenwood, the decrease of staff, and the reduced amount of youth at Camp Glenwood, it has become difficult to keep Camp Glenwood in its current space. The goal is to bring Camp Glenwood to the Youth Services Center.
- Chief Keene would like to meet with the Board in the future to discuss this change and collect ideas on how to make this a successful transition.
- Chief Keene stated the Camp Glenwood change will take effect in March, 2019.

Adjournment 4:01 p.m.