COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSION
Meeting Minutes-February 3, 2015
Santa Clara County Crime Lab, 1st Floor, 250 W. Hedding St., San Jose, CA

Commissioners Present:

Penny Blake, Chair
Raúl Colunga, Vice Chair
Jean Pennypacker, Secretary
Raymond Blockie
Victoria BurtonBurke
Bonnie Charvez
Ronald Hansen
Nora Manchester
Pamela Serrano
Jeremiah Tanojo
Vincent Tarpey

Commissioners Absent:

 Kimberley Dong

Also Present:

Honorable L. Michael Clark, Superior Court
Honorable Margaret Johnson, Superior Court
Honorable Katherine Lucero, Superior Court
Courtney Macavinta, CEO, Respect Institute
Octavio Jimenez, Juvenile Justice Drug Court Coordinator, Superior Court
Yvette Irving, Director, Santa Clara County Office of Education
Mandy Henderson, Sheriff Lieutenant, Santa Clara County Sheriff’s Office
David Epps, Alternate Defender Office (ADO)
Jennifer Hubbs, SSPM I, Department of Family & Children’s Services (DFCS)/Receiving Center
Keith Neumer, Sergeant, San Jose Police Department
Karen Brajenovich, Associate Ombuds, Juvenile Welfare Office of the Ombudsman
Daniel Wong, Principal, Santa Clara County Office of Education
Maria Magana, Principal, Santa Clara County Office of Education
Chris Arriola, Deputy District Attorney, District Attorney’s Office
Debbie Pell, Chief Program Officer, Bill Wilson Center
Daniel Cortez, Maac Program, Juvenile Probation Department
Jose Lepe, Juvenile Hall Counselor, Juvenile Probation Dept.
Terry Ugaude, Supervising Group Counselor, Juvenile Probation Dept.
Karen Steiber, Attorney, Independent Defense Counsel Office
Chia-Chen Lee, Manager, Valley Medical Center (VMC)
Jose Franco, Supervisor, Public Defender’s Office
Katja De Groop, Associate Ombuds, Juvenile Welfare Office of the Ombudsman
Diane Teves, Probation Manager, Juvenile Hall
Elsa Jennings, Probation Manager, Juvenile Hall
Russ Correia, Local 1587
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Tara Strong, Blue Ridge Principal, Santa Clara County Office of Education
J.J. Kapp, Assistant Public Defender, Public Defender’s Office
Cindy Hendrickson, Assistant District Attorney, District Attorney’s Office
Mariel Caballero, Program Manager, Probation Department
Nick Broshard, Probation Department
Robert DeJesus, Probation Department
Lauren Gavin, Healthcare Manager, Mental Health Department
Jennifer Kelleher Lloyd, Directing Attorney, LACY
Jenny Lam, Deputy County Counsel, County Counsel’s Office

Guests Present:
Cybele LoVuolo-Bhushan, Secretary (Board), ACLU-Mid Peninsula Chapter
Sylvester Gaston, Private Citizen
Chandra Brodes, Job Corps
Hope Cahan, Office of Supervisor Cindy Chavez
Dana Bunnett, Private Citizen

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

Agenda Approval: Moved by Commissioner Manchester and seconded by Commissioner Colunga, the agenda for February 3, 2015 was unanimously approved with the addition of the swearing in of Commissioner Tarpey.

Approval of Minutes: The following changes were made to the January 6, 2015 meeting draft minutes:

1. The Alternate Defender Office discussion on Page 5 lists that Sgt. Kahn will be moving teams. Mr. Epps stated that Sajid Khan is the name of the Santa Clara County Alternate Defender.
2. The Alternative Schools Department, County Office of Education discussion on Page 6 lists, “Enrollment is down complicated by lower enrollment in the port schools but also because the COE was able to recommend up to 25% of our Community Schools to for return to the system.” Chair Blake asked for clarification. Ms. Irving stated that the semester ended right before Christmas vacation, and so while they have been experiencing a decline in enrollment in the Court schools, they also anticipate a decline in enrollment at the semester breaks because they are successfully returning students back to their comprehensive schools.

Moved by Commissioner Tarpey and seconded by Commissioner BurtonBurke, the minutes of January 6, 2015 were approved with the changes outlined above.
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Santa Clara County Office of Education Program Update by Ms. Yvette Irving, Director of Alternative Education, Santa Clara County Office of Education (COE)

Ms. Irving expressed gratitude on behalf of the COE for being able to update the Commission on the status of their schools. A PowerPoint presentation was shown, and is attached to the minutes for reference. The slides include data points on the 2013-14 school year and to the current year.

The COE served over 1,700 students in seven different schools in 2013-14. There are two Court Schools: Osborne and Blue Ridge. The Community Schools are Odyssey, Snell, Sunol and Terra Bella. Last year, COE had a middle school program at Stonegate. As of June 30th, the district in which Stonegate was located took back that school site and so the middle school program is now located on the Sunol Community School site.

At any time in the school year, COE average about 350 students between both the Court and Community Schools. The majority of students are male, and are Latino or African-American. Between 25% to 40% of the population is in need of special education, with the variation depending on the school site. One third of the population are English language learners, with the majority being long-term English language learners. This means they are not recent arrivals, but have never been able to leave that designation at their comprehensive districts.

Approximately 50% of youth as of today are on probation. This reinforces the reasons why COE works so closely and collaboratively with the Juvenile Probation Department. About 55% of students are also non-expelled. There is a misconception that only expelled students go to Community Schools, but many are on a “rehab” plan. These students may be with us for truancy issues, are in need of a smaller, more therapeutic environment, etc.

80% of all students come primarily from four specific districts: East Side Union, San Jose Unified, Mountain View/Los Altos, and Morgan Hill Unified.

The COE Alternative Education Department (AED) also includes Foster Youth Services. Foster Youth Services supports districts in four areas: Acting as a school liaison; providing training and technical assistance; participating in and setting up mentoring and tutoring contracts; and providing student services specific to emancipation, transition and counseling. The emphasis is to have students leave with specific goals for career and/or college, and that they leave prepared to re-integrate to their home, home district and community in which they live.

The COE programs works toward three primary goals:

1. Achieving academic success for the students. Oftentimes, students come into the AED schools about two to eight years behind their peers, so academic success often means developing their ability to read, write, and do computational math. Academic success is also represented by the fact that the COE was accredited through WASC, which allows students to go on to apply to a four year college.

2. A successful return to the home district when possible. Students themselves have pointed out the COE cannot replace all things from their comprehensive district, such as band, prom, etc.
3. Reengaging students and families in the educational system. The staff are committed to bringing parents onto campus and celebrating student success.

These goals are achieved through a distributed leadership model within the AED, compliance driven plans, career and technical education throughout the curriculum, and focused professional development. A hand out was distributed and is attached to the minutes of the My Action Plan, or MAP, which is a student-specific plan that the sites work with the student to make sure they understand where they are at and captures where the student wants to go. A mentor works with the student to assist the student with the goals they have identified in the MAP.

One of the resources that assist the COE AED in achieving these goals is the concept of dual enrollment. This allows students at Community School sites to be enrolled in the Community School as well as in community college. In collaboration with Juvenile Probation, this is in place at Snell and Blue Ridge, so students can take class at the site and go to Gavilan College to take the midterms and finals. Through collaboration with San Jose State University and Juvenile Probation, COE AED was able to implement two 3-unit college courses at Osborne this January. The students are enrolled at Evergreen Valley College and a professor comes out to Osborne to deliver instruction. The paperwork for admittance to the community college system is already completed by the time students leave Osborne.

Contextual considerations were discussed. There are 32 school districts within Santa Clara County, COE being one. The COE AED supports approximately 21 of those districts. Each of those 21 districts who send students to AED come with different requirements for the student to get back into their district. At times, the COE has been on opposite sides of their colleagues on the issues of a rehab plan or expulsion requirements.

The idea of partial credits and grades are also being worked on with districts so that they understand their obligation to provide that information to the COE so it can be incorporated with any credit given from the COE. More than 60% of students have attended five schools or more before AED, and this instability contributes to a lack of success.

AED continues to constantly work on self-study as part of its self-reflection and improvement for WASC. AED is in the process of implementing the changes of Common Core and Next Generation Science Standards. AED measures success by monitoring attendance and suspension rates, the recidivism rate specific to student participation within AED schools, family participation, and compliance plans such as LCAP.

Three things the AED is focusing on as the program moves into the second semester:

1. Middle school redesign—The Probation Department, District Attorney’s Office, Mayor’s Gang Prevention Task Force, and numerous community agencies are at the table helping to change the program for middle school students;
2. Expansion of dual enrollment program opportunities—San Jose State has expressed interest in providing classes at Juvenile Hall and the agency looks forward to continuing that conversation; and
3. Opportunity Youth Initiative—COE is partnering with the Opportunity Youth Collective to reach those youth aged 16 through 24 who have not graduated either traditional high school, obtained a GED or received a certificate of completion. There are approximately 8,000 of these “opportunity youth” in Santa Clara County, and so AED is working to create the first program of its kind for students to come back and receive an education. COE is partnering with different agencies to set up a warm handoff from finishing their educational career into the next chapter of their life.

Ms. Cybele LoVuolo-Bhushan highlighted the rate of minority youth in the AED schools and asked how many students have gone back to their own districts. Ms. Irving responded that this past semester, approximately 25% of students were referred back to their own district because they have completed the elements of their expulsion or rehab plans.

Chair Blake added that the Commission has met with Ms. Irving to see how they can best help the schools they are involved with. The Commission is excited about the availability of college courses.

Commissioner Charvez inquired about the youth who are not accepted back to their schools. Ms. Irving responded that the COE AED takes about 90% of the youth back. Since students have successfully completed their expulsion plans, parents have the opportunity at that time to look at other alternatives such as charter school or vocational school. If the youth do come back to AED, they are kept for another semester and the department makes another attempt to return them to their own district.

Public Comments/Oral Petitions: Ms. Dana Bunnett made an announcement advertising the 2015 Santa Clara County Children’s Summit. A flyer for the event is attached to the minutes.

Chair Blake announced that Judge Lucero would swear in Commissioner Tarpey to continue to serve. Judge Lucero administered the Oath of Office to Commissioner Tarpey.

REPORTS
Chair’s Report: Chair Blake reported on the following:
- The Commission is still down several adult commissioners. They are in the process of trying to recruit and appoint new commissioners.
- The inspections of facilities including Juvenile Hall continue to move forward.

Juvenile Justice Court: Judge Lucero reported on the following:
- Juvenile Justice has successfully made the transition from four courtrooms to three. The distribution of cases and making sure each courtroom has an equal amount will be an ongoing task, and Judge Tondreau is committed to assuring equity in the courtrooms.
- The use of Department 79A will now be a judicial conference room. Furniture will be re-arranged and will give the judges the ability to have a space to meet other than their chambers. Judge Tondreau will be keeping track of that schedule.
- Octavio Jimenez, who is the Court Coordinator, is housed now in Judge Johnson’s old chambers in Department 79A.
• A baby-changing table has been approved to be installed in the inner lobby area in response to people changing their children on the floor. The Probation Chief has gotten that approved and it will be installed as soon as possible.

• The Path to Services Court, or Dual Diagnosis Court, is underway. Protocols are still being developed. Most recently, the Court Coordinator found a cell phone service that is free to those in need. The company is Assurance Wireless and will allow youth to be set up with a cell phone if their parents will allow it. This will help the youth contact their probation officer, which will be required by their contract. This is one of the examples of what the Court Coordinator, who is an expert in self-sufficiency, is capable of.

Judge Johnson reported on the following:

• A lot of shuffling is going on with furniture, and the distribution of cases will even out over time.

• Judge Johnson is getting up to speed on Judge Valencia’s prior assignments - sealing cases and financial issues. The CITA cases have gone to Judge Lucero’s calendar.

Dependency Court: Judge Clark reported on the following:

• Two trainings are quickly approaching. The first is tomorrow afternoon with Dr. Ford and will focus on building trauma-informed services. The Dependency Court judges and attorneys will be attending so Court will shut down for the afternoon. The training on February 11th will be addressing the needs of LGBT foster youth.

Commissioner BurtonBurke asked about the location of the trainings, and Judge Clark responded the first was on Berger Drive and the second was in the judicial conference room. Judge Johnson added that the Juvenile Justice judges will be going to the trainings as well. Ms. Kelleher added that there are two sessions for the training tomorrow. Chair Blake asked if it was open to the public, and Ms. Kelleher responded that they are open.

Probation Department Juvenile Program: Ms. Elsa Jennings reported on the following:

• The daily population is at 109 youth in Juvenile Hall. January was slow in Juvenile Hall. The Probation Population Sheet was distributed to attendees.

• In February, Black History Month will be celebrated. The Programs Committee will be doing a program based on the theme of A Century of Black Life, History and Culture. The youth will be working on a variety of activities, and all who participate will be invited to a luncheon on the 18th.

Chair Blake asked if the OC spray has been used as part of the pilot project, and Ms. Jennings responded that it had not been used.

Commissioner Tarpey asked about the number of Asian youth in Juvenile Hall versus the percentage of the County that is Asian American, and if there were a reason for the low percentage. Judge Lucero responded that statisticians are looking to address that sociological issue. Mr. Arriola added that the issue has been looked at with the Burns Institute, and one of the things they talked about was the under-reporting of crime in the Asian American community. Social studies have found that crimes like domestic violence, sexual assault and petty theft occur at the same rate over ethnicities and socio-economic groups, but those with less resources tend to
be over-represented in Court. The Asian population in this county tends to be wealthier, but there are a lot of factors playing into it. Mr. Arriola continued that they are also exploring this issue in terms of whether or not the system is serving the population as it could.

**Department of Family & Children’s Services (DFCS)/Receiving Center:** Ms. Jennifer Hubbs had to leave for a meeting, and Chair Blake reported on the following on her behalf:
- The department continues to have stakeholder meetings. They are on hiatus because of the work that needs to be done for the new RAIC plan. A recommendation came from the Office of the Governor to close all shelters and receiving centers. Ms. Hubbs was clear that the foster parent infrastructure must be in place to do this.
- They continue to participate in quarterly meetings with the California Emergency Shelter Directors Association.
- All of the information about the capital projects are on the DFCS main page. Ms. Hubbs offered to send Chair Blake a link to that page.

**Behavioral Health - Mental Health Services:** Ms. Lauren Gavin reported on the following:
- As an update to the Competency Program, there is currently no waiting list. There are 7 active clients, 2 of whom are in custody. In 2014, a total of 21 kids went through the Program. 12 were restored, 3 were not restored, 5 were dismissed, and 1 was transferred to another county.

Commissioner Colunga inquired about Behavioral Health having published a document on the use of OC spray. Commissioner Colunga requested that the Commission be sent a copy of it. Ms. Gavin responded she will look in to it but has not heard of it. Mr. DeJesus added that the issue has gone fairly quiet because it hasn’t been used in the facility.

**Behavioral Health - Alcohol and Drug Services:** No report.

**Law Enforcement Agencies:** No report.

**District Attorney’s Office, Juvenile Justice:** Mr. Chris Arriola reported on the following:
- Staffing is still down by one. The hope is that by March, they will be fully staffed with two deputies in each courtroom and an issuing deputy.
- There were 3 direct files in January: two attempted murders and one rape of a child. All three were 17-year olds. There were also one or two fitness cases.
- They continue to struggle with consistency in issuing. The Probation Department has been doing a good job of trying to get cases to their office quickly, within the 48-hour time limit. The decision has been made to move a staff person to Juvenile Probation to assist with it.
- In anticipation of the Court ordering the agencies to go paperless, they will also have a staff person log and scan everything. This will help keep case documents accounted for.
- A series of presentations is being given by their office on notario fraud. The immigration executive order from President Obama made up to a million of Californians eligible for legalized status. This brings out people who want to engage in fraud to make money. Supervisor Chavez is partnering with their office on these sessions, as are Catholic
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Charities. The sessions are being held all over the County and will mainly be in Spanish. If anyone would like flyers, Mr. Arriola can provide them.

- For truancy cases, they are trying to revamp their efforts. Their office is telling school districts, per a new law, what is happening with truancy cases. Before, because the minor wasn’t a ward, schools could not be informed. Now, the Probation Department is providing statistics to the schools, which makes them more likely to participate because they know the outcome of the cases.
- San Jose Police Department was commended for continuing to do great work with TABS. Last month, 1,800 kids were picked up for truancy and were either returned to school or to their parents. Only about 5% were cited for a crime, which was most commonly weapon-related.
- The Sheriff’s Office also has been doing extra work on human trafficking. These cases are hard to prosecute so having three to four deputies investigating what is going on has been helpful.

Independent Defender’s Office: No report.

Alternate Defender Office: No report.

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

- There have been several assignment changes in the Public Defender’s Office. Mr. Joseph Clarke and Ms. Barbara Wolfe will be in Department 77; Ms. Sarah Ruby and Ms. Melissa Wardlaw in Department 78; and Ms. Pola Crawford and Ms. Ilona Solomon will be in Department 79.
- Over the course of the next few months, there will be several trainings and informational sessions for the new attorneys. They started in January with an overview of Juvenile Justice Court, dispositions and the calculation of max times. On the 24th, the group attended the California Public Defenders Association training in Monterey that included a case law update and other sessions. The Santa Clara County Probation Department was complimented for their work during the session on Advocacy on behalf of LGBTQ youth.
- In January, they also went to tour Juvenile Hall, EDGE/PEAK, and the Ranch. They will be going to the Division of Juvenile Justice on the 12th.

Legal Advocates for Children & Youth (LACY): No report.

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

- In January, the clinic identified one case of the flu. The young man came in without symptoms and had a fever within 24 hours. He was positive for influenza so the clinic triaged those he came in contact with and was able to separate him from the population in the infirmary. There were no other cases.

Chair Blake inquired if there had been any cases of measles, and Ms. Lee stated there have not.

Alternative Schools Department, COE: No report.

Victim Witness Assistance Center: No report.
YWCA Rape Crisis Center: No report.

California Youth Connection:  No report.

Announcements/Correspondence:  Ms. Dana Bunnett made an announcement advertising the 2015 Santa Clara County Children’s Summit on February 25th. The keynote speaker is Dr. Victor Rios and will be speaking on youth-at-promise rather than youth-at-risk.

Old Business:  None.

New Business:  None.

Adjourn to Executive Session:  Chair Blake adjourned the meeting to Executive Session at 1:20 p.m.

Next Meeting:  March 3, 2015 at 12:15 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Britney Huelbig
Recording Secretary
THE 2015 SANTA CLARA COUNTY CHILDREN'S SUMMIT
— Promise and Opportunity —
Wednesday, February 25, 2015 | 7:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
MICROSOFT CORPORATION
1065 LA AVENTIDA, MOUNTAIN VIEW

Event Cost: $75 | SV CAN Members: $65
To register go to: www.kidsincommon.org or call 408.795.3772.
DO NOT WAIT TO REGISTER! Last year we reached full capacity by mid-February!

The Eighth Annual Santa Clara County Children’s Summit invites community leaders to forge new partnerships and work across boundaries to achieve goals of the Children’s Agenda: Every child safe, healthy, successful in learning, successful in life.

SUMMIT PROGRAM:

7:30–8:00  Registration & Breakfast
8:00–9:45  Plenary Session, including:
          • Children’s Agenda Data Update
          • The Political Landscape for Children in California — Ted Lempert, Children Now
          • Keynote Presentation — Dr. Victor Rios
10:00–11:30 Children’s Summit Workshops — Topics include:
          • Getting to Collective Impact: Connecting what you do to the Children’s Agenda
          • Introduction to Restorative Justice to End the School-to-Prison Pipeline
          • Nourish to Flourish — Addressing Childhood Hunger in Silicon Valley
          • At-Promise: Strategies for Supporting the Well-Being of our Youth
11:45–12:15 Bold Steps for Children Award
12:15–1:30 Lunch and Closing Program

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: DR. VICTOR RIOS
From At-Risk to At-Promise: Supporting the Lives of Our Youth

Dr. Victor Rios is an Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Professor Rios’ book, Punished: Policing the Lives of Black and Latino Boys (NYU Press 2011), analyzes how juvenile crime policies and criminalization affect the everyday lives of urban male youth and how we change this system. His forthcoming book Missing Fire: Gangs Across Institutional Settings (forthcoming with University of Chicago Press) examines the quality of interactions between gang associated youths and authority figures across institutional settings.

Victor is a native of Oakland, California. He received his Ph.D. in Comparative Ethnic Studies at UC Berkeley in 2005. Read more about him at www.drvictorrios.com.

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 408.795.3772.

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

Enrollment:
350 in real time/1789 annually

- 90% Male/10% Female
- 25%-40% Special Education; 33% English Language Learners
- 95% Latino, African American
- 60% Community Schools (Odyssey, Snell, Sunol, Terra Bella)
- 35% Court Schools (Blue Ridge, Osborne)
- 5% Special Programs (Independent Study)
- 50% Community School Youth on Probation
- 55% Non-Expelled Youth
- 80% of our students come from four districts
Foster Youth/Homeless Services

- **SCCOE (LEA) Services**
  - School Stabilization (Transcripts, Academic Success, etc.)
  - Training/Technical Assistance
  - Mentoring/Tutoring
  - Student Services (Emancipation, Transition, Counseling)

- **SCCOE (District) Services**

  Over 597 students countywide
  Approximately 50 students

What We Are Working Toward (Goals)

- Achieving Academic Success
- Successful Return to Home District
- Re-engaging Students and Families in the Educational System
How We Will Achieve Those Goals

Distributed Leadership Opportunities
(Teacher and Classified Advisory Committee, Curriculum Leadership Council, Coordinated School Health Committee)

Successful implementation of LCAP, WASC and West Ed plans for the Department and MAP (Individual Learning Plans) for students

Developing/Supporting Student Social Emotional Wellness

Integrating Career and Technical Education throughout the Curriculum

Focused, Relevant Professional Development

Our Resources

DELAC/ELAC
Local Control Accountability Plan (LCAP) Leadership Team

Local Community Colleges and SJSU
ADVENT Ministries
FLY (Fresh Lifelines for Youth)
Santa Clara County Probation Department
TZU CHI

TACAC (Teacher and Classified Advisory Committee)
CLC (Curriculum Leadership Council)
CSHC (Coordinated School Health Committee)
CTE (Career and Technical Education) Advisory Committee
Student Leadership Council
Contextual Considerations

AED students come from 21 different districts/discipline policies

- 95%+ of our High School Students enter with a credit deficiency
- 50%+ participating in the Juvenile Justice System
- AED students often have rehabilitation plans which contain requisites above district averages (i.e. attendance rates, partial credits and grades, etc.)
- 50% of our students have attended 5 or more schools
- 98% of our High School Students enter with a credit deficiency
- Average student stay at Osborne is 23 days
- 90% of our students enter AED 2-8 years below grade level (But-STAR)
- 60% of our students have attended 5 or more schools
- 50%+ participating in the Juvenile Justice System

2014-2015 Milestones

West Ed Plan implementation at 90%

- WASC Self Study begins
- Odyssey School Acknowledged by ASCD
- Trauma Informed strategies begins at AED schools
- CCSS, SBAC, Next Generation Science Standards implementation begins
- Odysseyware implementation begins
- 8 Full Days of Staff Professional Development/Collaboration

- ASCD
- WASC Self Study
- Odyssey School
- Trauma Informed
- CCSS, SBAC, Next Generation Science Standards
- Odysseyware Implementation
- 8 Full Days of Staff Professional Development/Collaboration

Santa Clara County Office of Education
How We Measure Our Success

- Student and Family Satisfaction
  - Family Participation Increases/Expands
  - Attendance Rates Increase/Suspension Rates Decrease
  - Recidivism Rate Decreases
  - LCAP and Academic Benchmarks show improvement

Staff and Community Partner Satisfaction

AED Next Steps

- Middle School Redesign
  - Expansion of Dual Enrollment Program Opportunities
    - Continued transition to CCSS, SBAC, and Next Generation Science Standards

College and Career

Home and Community

Santa Clara County Office of Education
AED Next Steps: Opportunity Youth Initiative

5.8% (4500) of 16-19 year olds not in school or workforce
11.5% (18,000) have not completed a secondary credential
2012 2784 students dropped out of SCC schools
55% of FY have a high school diploma
59% of JPO students are not in school or working

Opportunity Youth
(16-24 year olds who are neither enrolled in school nor participating in the labor market)

- Identifying and Re-engage youth
- Addressing Basic Needs
- Providing a Rigorous/Relevant Academic Program
- Building a bridge from school to work
- Supporting the young adults’ success through Community Collaborations

5.8% (4500)
11.5% (18,000)
2012
55%
59%

Questions

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
The MAP (My Action Plan) is a student-directed planning and monitoring tool that tailors learning opportunities, broadens perspectives and supports attainment of goals.

The MAP documents a student’s journey through their interests, needs, course completions, transition placements and other learning experiences.

The MAP charts a thoughtful course of action toward graduation and post-secondary experiences.

Name ___________________________ Class of _____________
CORRESPONDENCE LOG

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EMPLOYMENT ASPIRATIONS

Name: ____________________  Date: ____________________

Birth Date: ______________  Age: __________

Do you have...?  Yes  No

  a Social Security Number?  □  □  DO NOT write your Social Security Number on this form
  a California ID?  □  □
  a Drivers License?  □  □  If No, when eligible? ______________
  a Resume?  □  □  If Yes, where is it?: ____________________

Where have you worked?

Jobs applied to in the last 6 months?

Volunteer, community, or faith-based services?

What transportation will be available for work?

Your address (when ready for work)?

Phone numbers?

Which programs are you familiar with?

  □ Bill Wilson  □ W2F  □ CCOC  □ Teen Force  □ CET  □ Job Core  □ NOVA  □ Catholic Charities  □ CTC

Where are you available for employment? (Please circle the area)

MAP

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TRANSLATION PLAN

Admit date: _______________________________________

Are you expelled? □ No □ Yes Until: __________________________

Date eligible to return to district: _____________________________

Rehab plan? □ No □ Yes

Rehab requirements: 
Drug and Alcohol □ Required □ Completed
Counseling: □ Required □ Completed
Community Service: _______ hours □ Required □ Completed
Attendance: _______% □ Required □ Completed
Discipline □ Required □ Completed
Grades/Credits □ Required □ Completed
Other: ___________________________________ □ Required □ Completed

I plan to (check one):

□ A. Return to ______________________________________ district.
   Date to return to district: _____________________________
   Are all requirements met to return? □ Yes □ No
   Parent to contact district by: ____________________________

□ B. Graduate from ___________________________ County/Community School.
   Expected grad date: ____________________________
   □ Set goal for post high school. (See page 4)

□ C. Transfer to an alternative option. (Adult Ed/Conservation Coups...)
   Plan to transfer to: ____________________________ by: ____________________________ (date).
   Requirements: _______________________________________________________

CREDIT TALLY

Shade in the classes that you have SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED. Each box is worth 1 credit.

□ 200 Credits Required (thru class of 2015-2016)
□ 220 Credits Required (beginning class of 2016-2017)
□ 130 Credits (AB 167)
□ GED/CHSPE

English 40
Math 10
PE 20
Algebra 10
Computer App 10
Health/Life Skills 10
US History 10
World History 10
Bio Science 10
Electives 40
Econ 5/Americ Gov't 5
Fine Arts/Career Tech 10
Physical Science 10
Senior Project 10
Service Learning 10

Passed: (Y/N) CAHSEE: Eng ______, Math ______

Last updated: ____________

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## MAP GOAL SETTING

### HIGH SCHOOL ACADEMIC GOAL(S)

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**Academic Goal:**

- Date: __________
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**Obstacle(s):**

**Strategies:**

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**Academic Goal:**

- Date: __________
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**Obstacle(s):**

**Strategies:**

### PERSONAL/SOCIAL GOAL(S)

**Goal:**

- Date: __________
- Target Completion Date: __________

**Obstacle(s):**

**Strategies:**

### OTHER GOAL

**Goal:**

- Date: __________
- Target Completion Date: __________

**Obstacle(s):**

**Strategies:**

### OTHER GOAL

**Goal:**

- Date: __________
- Target Completion Date: __________

**Obstacle(s):**

**Strategies:**
County of Santa Clara
Memorandum

To: Juvenile Justice Commission
From: Elsa Jennings, Probation Manager – JH
       Diana Teves, Probation Manager – JH
Subject: Probation Department Population Sheet

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Date: February 3, 2015
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|--------------|---------------|----------------|------|-----|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
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Breakdown of Return/Courtesy Hold/Other Admits to JH

- Total
- Juvenile Hall
- Juvenile Ranch
- Other

Sunday, Feb 1, 2015
Santa Clara County Probation Department
Juvenile Hall & Ranches Daily Statistics