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The Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board (BHB) is pleased to present you with our Annual Report for Fiscal Year July 2016 through June 2017.

This report is submitted in compliance with the Santa Clara County Code of Ordinances, Title A - General and Administration, Division A18 (Health and Welfare) Chapter VII, Section A5, requiring the BHB to "Submit an annual report to the Board of Supervisors on the needs and performance of the County's behavioral health system."

The BHB approved this report at our regularly scheduled June 12, 2017 meeting.

Thank you for your review and consideration of the behavioral health issues and suggestions raised in this annual report. The Committee reports offer details and insights about a range of issues. We have identified challenges and successes throughout the year. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 408-885-5779 or email to [bhb@hhs.sccgov.org](mailto:bhb@hhs.sccgov.org).

Respectfully submitted,

Chair Gary T. Miles, PhD  
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## **Mission and Overview Statement**

The Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board is composed of members of the community at large, clients (consumers), family members of clients of the behavioral health system, and experienced and knowledgeable individuals.

The board's mission and duties are established by the state of California, Welfare & Institutions Code 5604.2, and Santa Clara County ordinances, Chapter VII, Sections A18 - 141 and A18 - 142. They include: Review and evaluate the community's behavioral health needs, facilities and special problems; advise the Board of Supervisors and the county Behavioral Health Services Director as to any aspect of the county's behavioral health program; and, submit an annual report to the Board of Supervisors on the needs and performance of the county's behavioral health system.

## **Members**

**Gary T. Miles, PhD, Chair**  
**Charles Pontious, 1<sup>st</sup> Vice Chair**  
**Joel Wolfsburg, 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice Chair**  
**The Honorable Cindy Chavez, Board of Supervisors Delegate**  
**Paul Murphy, Board Aide, Alternate**  
**Larry Blitz**  
**Mary E. Crocker Cook**  
**Teresa Gallo**  
**Robert (Bob) Gill**  
**Marsali Hancock**  
**Thomas Jurgensen**  
**June Klein**  
**Hilbert Morales**  
**Wesley K. Mukoyama**  
**Victor Ojakian**  
**Reverend Evelyn Vigil**

## **Members who left during the fiscal year**

**Sharon Susie Martin**  
**Hilbert Morales (Termed Out June 30, 2017, to remain active until replaced)**  
**Robert Nuñez**  
**Gail A. Price**

# Chair's Report

## Introduction:

The SCC Behavioral Health Board (BHB) is composed of sixteen (16) board members, including Board of Supervisors Delegate, Supervisor Cindy Chavez. The BHB meets on the second Monday of each month from noon to 2:00 pm. An Executive Committee meeting of the BHB officers and committee chairs is held monthly to discuss issues relative to the upcoming BHB meeting agenda. Additionally, five (5) separate committees meet to discuss matters on adults, older adults, minorities, family, adolescents and children, as well as system planning and fiscal issues.

The Behavioral Health Board is engaged and productive. While attendance continues to be a challenge due to many personal and professional factors, the BHB continues to work diligently. With future appointments, it is expected to have improvement in attendance and meeting quorums at BHB and BHB-Subcommittees' public meetings. Significant work and several recommendations have been generated through the committees. These are reflected in the Motion Matrix at the end of the report.

Our BHB members represent a wide range of backgrounds and experiences, including family members, consumers of behavioral health services, clergy, veterans, technology experts, the media, and etc. BHB members have a strong commitment to improving and expanding behavioral health services; many have "lived experiences" which inform their work. The BHB is a forum to determine what actions the BHB could recommend to the BHS Department Director and the Board of Supervisors regarding behavioral health approaches and services.

Director Toni Tullys is a vital contributor to BHB planning and actions, and recognizes the commitment and contributions of BHB members. The BHB receives invaluable staff support from Llolanda Ulloa, additionally, in a temporary from Maria Victoria Guizar and now from Debra Boyd. Llolanda manages communication with the BHB and assures that there is sufficient administrative support for all BHB and BHB-Subcommittee meetings. We have a very robust schedule.

This year has been very tumultuous due to several issues, including the beating death of Michael Tyree, a County jail inmate, 2 years ago, which spotlighted issues relative to the treatment of the chronically mentally ill in the criminal justice system. This event continues to point to the need for the County to examine and revise a much needed expansion, and coordination of custodial health services (in the County jail) with behavioral health services. The revision and expansion is proposed to be achieved in partnership with the Reentry Center, and improvements in the linkage and continuity of care with County and community-based service providers.

Continuing the work in response to Mr. Tyree's death and internal and external examinations of mental health services and other issues, with the two separate entities formed: the Blue Ribbon Commission on Improving Custody Operations and Jail Diversion and Behavioral Health Subcommittee of the Reentry Center. The BHB wrote several communications to the Board of Supervisors noting the importance of having a representative on both of these groups; the BHB achieved its goals. There have been structural changes implemented and positions created to manage mental health services to address the quality, access, and coordination of behavioral and custodial health services. A key element is the improvement of behavioral health screening and the provision of appropriate and comprehensive services for all inmates. BHB member Wesley Mukoyama represents the BHB at the Jail Diversion and Behavioral Health Subcommittee of the Reentry Center.

All of these efforts, including engagement by the Behavioral Health Board, the community-at-large, families and advocates for inmates, and community based service providers, are in transition and much work remains. This is an urgent and complex problem which requires significant and impactful reform.

The expansion of the workload for the BHS Department has been significant. The BHB has continued to note the importance of providing sufficient staff and resources to address expanded responsibilities for both Director Tullys and her staff. Two areas of focus have been: management of the psychiatrists providing custody health services, and strengthening and improving behavioral health services for both the jail diversion and reentry programs for inmates transitioning back to the community. Effective and meaningful transitions are critical to ensure success for all consumers.

With this in mind, Director Tullys and her staff are very engaged in the examination and improvement of the behavioral health elements of the jail diversion and reentry programs and to build service and facility capacity in the County.

The BHS Department continues to work on performance objectives and outcomes for both County staff and all community-based contractors receiving County-funding. The entire RFP process has been revised and reporting requirements have been intensified. The complete integration of the Mental Health Department and the Department of Alcohol and Drug Services into the Behavioral Health Services Department is on-going. Bruce Copley presented detailed information on the 1115 Medi-Cal Waiver for a Substance Use Services Organized Delivery System and the Substance Use Division Directors are providing a series of presentations on their services and budgets. Progress has been made and many milestones have been achieved. Additionally, the waiver will be in effect July 1, 2017. Again, this County has lead the way as a model to follow by other counties and states.

## **Behavioral Health Board Meetings:**

The Behavioral Health Board (BHB) members continue to identify important and timely behavioral health issues of concern and to promote recommendations related to improving behavioral health services. As of this writing, there is one vacancy on the BHB.

Our current meetings are structured to hear reports from the BHB Chair, the Board of Supervisors representative, Supervisor Cindy Chavez; the BHSD Director Toni Tullys, BHB-Committees Reports, and the Behavioral Health Contractors Association of Santa Clara County, Elisa Koff-Ginsborg. To move items along, we have focused on either motions through the BHB-Executive Committee or from the committees followed by a discussion and vote.

Throughout the year we have had a variety of topics that are timely and useful for the full BHB to hear and discuss. The presentations have been from community-based providers, professionals from a variety of organizations, County staff, and Director Tullys and her staff.

The Behavioral Health Board continues to communicate with Director Tullys and the SCC Board of Supervisors on issues related to the provision of improved, or new behavioral health services. Throughout the year, efforts to gather information and make recommendations regarding behavioral health issues continues. In the service of that mission, the SCC BHB was honored to host several presentations during FY16-17.

In August, Margaret Obilor from BHSD Crisis Stabilization and Residential Services provided a description of their program goals for Crisis Services and a plan to improve near and long-term outcomes for individuals experiencing behavioral crises, which would therefore avoid unnecessary hospitalizations by making available community-based resources. This goal is achieved through the utilization of a 24-hours crisis line, urgent care services, crisis stabilization, EPS, crisis residential services, mobile crisis services, connections/linkages between services, and improved 5150 processes implemented by law enforcement.

Suicide prevention continues to lead the BHB's efforts to intervene and assist the BHSD in reducing the number of overall completed suicides in SCC. In September, suicide prevention programs provided statistics on the number of completed and attempted suicides in students in grades K through 12. Presenters included Dr. Pamela Stoddard, Director of Research-HHS-Public Health Department, Evelyn Tirumalai, BHSD Suicide Prevention Coordinator, Victor Ojakian, Behavioral Health Board Member and Mary Ojakian, Retired RN and Board Member, American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

Director Tullys presented information about Jail Diversion in October. The Jail Diversion Subcommittee's efforts are focused on the establishment of best practices used in the country. Their efforts aim to identify individuals with severe mental illness (SMI) and co-occurring substance use disorders in the jail system and redirect them to community-based treatment and support services. The goal is to prevent individuals with SMI from being taken to jail unnecessarily. To date, individuals with comorbid SMI and substance use disorders can receive services while in custody. A transition team will work with Custody Health staff and clients to assist with the transition upon release to community services, and a continuum of care that includes community-based substance use treatment services post-custody. Director Tullys reiterated the challenges faced by SCC to retain licensed mental health providers due to increases in the cost of living in the county as it out-paces the salaries of those providers. Additionally, there are insufficient numbers of students being trained to service the mental health needs of county residents.

January brought a panel presentation on Peer Mentorship by Erin O'Brien and David Cameron from Community Solutions, Lynda Washington from Gardner Family Care, Hilary Armstrong of the Mental Health Advocacy Project, Lorraine Zeller from Behavioral Health Services Department, and Kathy Forward with NAMI - SCC. Each shared their experiences working within a peer mentorship framework and how it takes a supportive team effort to improve mental illness and to remove stigma.

In April, efforts to improve the BHB webpage was presented by BHB board member, Charles Pontius. Recommendations include several structural changes to the webpage and how data and announcements are presented. Redesign of the "Member Roster" and the "Landing Page" have been suggested. There will also be a link inviting interested parties to "Join the Board." At this time, the updates will be implemented according to a time-table determined by the SCC IT Department.

### **BHB-Subcommittee Meetings:**

Early in the year, each subcommittee identified several focus areas for their work during FY 2016-2017. The objective of each subcommittee continues to be:

*To focus each committee's work so that the committees can bring recommendations to the SCC Behavioral Health Board in order to provide input to the SCC Behavioral Health Services Department and / or make specific recommendations to the SCC Board of Supervisors.*

This year we have also tried to have a similar format for presentations at each Committee meeting. To get the most thorough presentations, we do encourage our presenters to cover the program or/and project objectives, performance quality improvement and data, the implications for the BHS Department Integration Plan, the budget, any plans for future improvements in services / program and identifying additional sources of funding.

Since many of the behavioral health issues of concern span across committees, there has been some duplication of topics at the committee and BHB level. With improved communication about potential topics Chair Miles and Director Tullys are working to eliminate duplication and to reduce the number of requests for similar staff presentations.

### **Annual Heroes Event and Reception**

At the end of each year, we host an awards ceremony for community heroes. Our 6th Annual Behavioral Health Board's Community Heroes Reception was held on May 3, 2017, with a total of 22 recipients (across nine categories) besides 10 CIT Officers of the Year and 4 Former Behavioral Health Board members; the event was well attended by nearly 250 participants. Each year we have a large number of strong nominees for these awards.

Following Chair Miles' opening comments, Behavioral Health Services Department Director Toni Tullys, MPA, and Deputy County Executive Director, President of the BOS Dave Cortese, SCVHHS René A. Santiago was present, BOS Ken Yeager made a few remarks. Subsequently, Director Tullys introduced Keynote Speaker, Chief Assistant County Counsel Greta Hansen. Ms. Hansen is overseeing a wide array of projects and initiatives for the County Counsel's Office. Greta's practice focuses on public policy and litigation seeking to advance the County's goal of securing social and economic justice for all of its residents. Greta has been one of the lead public lawyers in *People v. Atlantic Richfield Co.*, a case that resulted in a \$1.15 billion judgment dedicated to the abatement of lead paint, which continues to poison thousands of low-income children in California each year. Greta also successfully sued the State to preserve tens of millions of dollars in funding for mental health services for emotionally disturbed children within Santa Clara County, and has been the lead attorney for the County in lawsuits against various drug manufacturers. Greta has been the primary author of several



amicus briefs filed with the U.S. Supreme Court by major municipalities within the U.S. on various issues, and has also lead various policy initiatives, including the County's two Pay for Success initiatives and a partnership with the Obama Administration's Office of Social Innovation. Greta is a frequent guest lecturer at Stanford Law School and Stanford Business School, and helped establish a partnership with Stanford Law School and Stanford Medical School under which students develop legislative and policy initiatives to advance the wellbeing of County residents. She has also served as counsel to the County's Behavioral Health Services Department; Office of Supportive Housing; Office of Data Oversight Management and Evaluation; Human Trafficking Commission; Juvenile Justice Commission; and County Office of Education. In 2016, Greta received the New Leaders Council of Silicon Valley Trailblazer of the Year Award.

**Our 2017 Heroes are:**

**Former Behavioral Health Board Members:**

- Sharon Susie Martin
- Hilbert Morales
- Robert Nuñez
- Gail A. Price

**Agency Community Heroes:**

- County of Santa Clara Adult Probation Wellness Unit, Agency Community Hero
- Eating Disorders Resource Center, Agency Community Hero
- New Directions Program - Peninsula Healthcare Connection, Agency Community Hero
- Recovery Café San Jose, Agency Community Hero

**Consumer Community Heroes:**

- Phil Campey, Consumer Community Hero
- Nicolas Jaramillo, Consumer Community Hero

**Educator Community Heroes:**

- Coralia Valdez, Educator Community Hero
- Dr. Shelly Viramontez, Educator Community Hero

**Elected Official Community Heroes:**

- Raul Peralez
- Ken Yeager

**Faith-Based Community Hero:**

- Reverend Cindy McCalmont

**Family Member Community Heroes:**

- John Forward
- Terry Gallo

**Heroic Intervention Community Hero: (created additional category)**

- Officer Andrew Lopez

**Lifetime Achiever Recognition:**

- Heiri Schuppisser

**Mover and Shaker Community Heroes:**

- Steven Adelsheim, MD
- Robert Dolci
- Damon Korb, MD
- Sherri Sager

**Program Community Heroes:**

- Boldly Me, Program Community Hero
- NAMI Santa Clara County Peer Mentors Program

**Volunteer Community Hero:**

- Patti Cortese

We continued the tradition of honoring CIT (Crisis Intervention Training) Officers of the Year for 2017 are:

- Agent Marianna Villaescusa, City of Palo Alto
- Deputy Lee Hickinbotham Lee, Sheriff's Department
- Officer Jesse Ashe, Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety
- Officer Jennifer Barry, Santa Clara Police Department
- Officer Robert Taylor, Mountain View Police Department
- Officer Jose Rodriguez, California Highway Patrol
- Officer Kristopher Borer, California Highway Patrol
- Officer Juan Tovar, San Jose Police Department
- Officer James Cooper, City of Campbell
- Sergeant Kurt Hogan, Sr., Sheriff's Department

## Behavioral Health Board Subcommittee Reports:

### **Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board System Planning & Fiscal Committee**

Co-Chairs Larry Blitz, Hilbert Morales and Committee Member Gary Miles

Continuing the process originated in 2010, the Systems and Planning Committee of the Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board held monthly meetings assessing the programmatic and fiscal operations of the Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Services Department. At the ten meetings held throughout the year, Behavioral Health department heads and selected employees provided an in-depth view of the operations of each respective department. Special emphasis during the past fiscal year centered on new programs related to wrap-around substance programs highlighted by a well-deserved Federal waiver, first in the country.

The Behavioral Health Services Dept. Director provided substantive resources related to many of the questions that the Committee introduced. Of special interest, the Committee took action on supporting additional needed resources related to analytics and outcome statistics devoted to substance abuse programs. It is concluded that moving forward with forward thinking programs, outcome statistics are necessary to justify additional resources related to providing new programs.

Each of the department heads provided presentations describing their respective programs and funding mechanisms and answered questions from Board members as well as the community as a whole. The results include providing Board members and the public a detailed account of Department activities and programs. Of significant importance is discussion centering on how the various means of funding support such programs.

The goal of these informal hearings is to inform the Board of the programmatic and financial realities of the Mental Health Department. The Committee respectfully requests clarifications per the discussions, suggests ideas that may or not be relevant, and in summary, is in a better position to become a more supportive advocate for the Department. A second goal is for the Systems and Planning Committee to join the Department in Health and Hospital discussions and present the Board's position on many of the issues that the Department must face. The Board will make independent recommendations to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors.

The Committee also reviewed and questioned various stakeholders related to the "continuum of care", so vital in examining progressive programs. The Committee will continue to be involved in these discussions.

The Systems and Planning Committee will continue the progress of 2016 by holding additional meetings that dig deeper into programs and funding. The Committee encourages all Board members to attend these meetings and looks forward to a very rich process in 2017.

Respectfully Submitted, Larry A. Blitz, Chairman

## Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board Adult System of Care Committee (ASOCC)

Co-Chairs Charles Pontious, Mary Crocker Cook and Committee member Thomas Jurgensen  
Evelyn Vigil was committee member through December 2016

The Behavioral Health Board's Adult System of Care Committee (ASOCC) meets on the third Thursday, every other month from 9:00 - 11:00 am at the Behavioral Health Services Department's Learning Partnership facility in San Jose. The ASOCC meetings are opened to the public and are typically attended by 5-17 people. Rev. Evelyn Vigil was co-chair until December when she transferred to Family Adolescents and Children's Subcommittee and Mary Crocker Cook became co-chair.

This committee's efforts and actions focus on the continuum of care specifically for adults within the County Behavioral Health Care System. There are three main components of treating serious mental illness: Connection to Services, Treatment, and Recovery. In the past, the ASOCC has focused on Urgent Care and the EPS, which were the subject of public complaints. Many changes have been made, including an aggressive rollout of Crisis Intervention Training for Law Enforcement, which is often the first contact with a citizen in crisis. This year we gave particular attention to issues affecting the recovery of those with Serious Mental Illness (SMI), who are often incarcerated as a result of their behavior.

### Topics of Concentration

1. Housing for the Homeless
2. Reentry to the Community from Jail - Connection to Services
3. Employment

### Presentations

1. [Countywide Strategy for Housing the Homeless](#) - Bob Dolci, Housing and Homeless Concerns Coordinator

Summary: Six steps in the strategy to end homelessness: Outreach, Vulnerability Assessment, Care Coordinator Project(CCP), Outreach and Engagement of Individuals, Housing Funding, and Housing.

2. [Santa Clara County Probation Department Mental Health Unit](#) - Maureen Hartinger Wheatley, Supervising Probation Officer

Summary: The probation department MHU provides a compassionate and inspiring set of services to those recently incarcerated. It is part of a broader spectrum of care including the Mental Health Court. Their clients have mental illness, have been victims of trauma, and are at risk for suicide. Many have dual diagnosis. The department incorporates Faith Based and Community Based Organizations and family for additional support. The MHU provides drug treatment and detox, as well as assistance with housing. Of particular note is the use of cognitive therapy such as Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) to combat recidivism, and attention to self-care for staff members to prevent vicarious trauma.

3. [Peer Support Employment](#) - Hillary Armstrong, MHAP, Kathy Forward, NAMI SCC

Summary: Peer support is a crucial element for recovery from SMI. NAMI offers a free 10 week class open to those living with mental health issues that is led by peers who successfully manage their own recovery.

4. [Criminal Justice - Jail Diversion Subcommittee](#) - Gabby Olivarez, Director

Summary: The committee has provided a list of short and long term recommendations. Short term recommendations include: Implement planned in-custody and post-custody Substance Use Treatment Services (SUTS) including 200 outpatient beds and 50 transitional housing unit beds treating 800 and 200 clients respectively per annum. Expand post custody Outpatient Services by 40 slots to address service gaps based upon the Jail Assessment Coordination (JAC) list demand and utilization review. Increase post-custody FSP slots by 20. Expand the Intensive Outpatient Service Team to treat 50 additional post-custody clients. Provide funding to house 250 SMI clients who typically wait 6 months for housing. Mid-Term recommendations include: Complete the Muriel Wright redesign adding 30 residential SUTS beds and 15 co-occurring crisis beds, provide drop-in-centers in North, South, and Central County to give homeless access to showers, phones, laundry, and postal mail. Long term recommendations include: add 3 Urgent Care Centers in Gilroy, East San Jose, and North County to provide an alternative to jail or EPS, develop a “Restoration Center” for police to bring non-violent persons for sobering, detox, and housing consultations, and add up to 100 residential treatment beds, and 100 substance use transitional housing beds for clients of low, moderate, and high acuity.

#### Conclusion:

The facts remain that 2-3 percent of any population is at risk for experiencing an SMI. Recovering from such an event and returning to a productive role in society remains a difficult task. In many cases, this vulnerable population is also susceptible to self-medication leading to substance abuse and addiction. In addition to treatment, access to housing and employment remain the lynchpins for recovery success.

The County Behavioral Health Services Department is making progress on the integration of substance abuse with mental health services and demonstrating the efficiencies to be gained from combining services. Their recognition of the role that criminal justice plays in the mental health safety net is progressive and welcomed. Their willingness to incorporate best practices, as demonstrated by visits to LA’s PD’s Mental Health Evaluation Unit, and San Antonio’s County Jail Diversion Program contribute to our generally positive assessment of how the county is progressing in improving the Adult System of Care.

The committee would like to thank Rev. Evelyn Vigil for her contributions during the past two years and we welcome our new member Thomas Jurgensen. It has been a pleasure to work with and witness the many staff members who comprise the Behavioral Health Services Department, Probation Department and our contractors who work diligently to provide care to some of the most helpless members of our community. As a County we are lucky to have such dedicated, compassionate, and effective staff. We encourage the Board of Supervisors to continue to offer their support and funding for the department.

Respectfully submitted, Charles Pontious, Co-Chair Adult System of Care.

**Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board**  
**Older Adult Committee Annual Summary Report, March 2017**  
Co-Chairs Victor Ojakian, Joel Wolfberg and Committee Member Wesley Mukoyama

The Behavioral Health Board Older Adult Committee (OAC) meets on the second Monday of each month from 9 - 10:30 am at the Behavioral Health Services Department's Learning Partnership facility in San Jose. The main staff support is provided by Maria Fuentes, MSW, Older Adult Services Senior Manager, and Cheryl Berman, PhD, Adult Treatment Division Director, Santa Clara County Department of Behavioral Health.

The meetings are open to the public and are typically attended by about 10-15 people, mostly from private behavioral health providers.

To date, seven OAC meetings were held during the fiscal year, 2016-2017. The OAC continued to focus on mental health and substance abuse issues. Committee members continued to advocate and express the need for older adult behavioral health services. There is a belief that older adults have distinct characteristics and needs different from other age groups and that funding and services for older adults needs to recognize these differences and provide services accordingly.

Besides covering standard business, OAC meetings often emphasize a particular topic that is discussed in depth. This year these presentations included the following:

- A June 2016 meeting focusing on integrated health services. There was a presentation on the [Veterans Affairs Integrated Health Services](#) program for Older Adults by Dr. Aazaz U. Haq. This was a very well received presentation.
- In August, John Costa and Tony Lopez provide information on the [Behavioral Health Services Law Enforcement Liaison program](#), emphasizing its benefit to older adults.
- In September the topic discussed was [Hospital to Home Transitional Care for Older Adults](#) presented by Lisa Stroud (Director of Case Management, SCVHHS). Lisa talked about how VMC partners with Behavioral Health and Community Agencies (CBO, Skill Nursing) and provide information on Hospice Care.
- The October meeting [emphasized Alzheimer's](#). Ruth Gay, Northern California Alzheimer's Association Director - Northern California provided [detailed information](#) on this condition and what resources are available.
- Suzana Gal (Consumer Affairs Coordinator-DA) explained remedies for the various current scams older adults might confront. She described different scams in detail. Her talk was entitled "[Elder Abuse Prevention-Scams, Spams and Lies How to avoid losing your money to fraud](#)".
- In February 2017 the discussion was about substance abuse prevention in older adults. Stephanie Kitchen (Substance Use Treatment & Prevention Services Manager, BHSD) provided [information](#) on and [how to address substance abuse matters](#).

Minutes are available for all Older Adult Committee meetings.

The Older Adult Committee members continue to advocate for the need of an Older Adult Division to meet the unique requirements of this population.

The OAC board members continue to be concerned about the limited funding for older adult behavioral health services. The older adult population is growing, but the mental health and substance abuse services for them is not. The proposed budget seems to leave funding fixed at prior year levels and this may aggravate the current behavioral health services needs for older adults in Santa Clara County.

This report highlights the 2016-2017 OAC's work.

Respectfully Submitted,

Victor Ojakian and Joel Wolfberg, Co -Chairs, Older Adult Committee

## Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board Family, Adolescents and Children's Committee

Co-Chairs Marsali Hancock, Evelyn Vigil and Committee Member Sharon Susie Martin  
Gail A. Price served as Co-Chair through December 2016.

**MISSION STATEMENT:** To review, inform and make recommendations to the BHB in order to ensure the highest quality in public behavioral health care for the children, youth and families of Santa Clara County.

This report presents key highlights from committee meetings in 2016 and includes recommendations and critical questions for the Board of Supervisors to consider in 2017. The committee commends the significant work by Director Tullys and her staff to combine behavioral health services with substance abuse. This project has required significant time and resources and will provide the county an increased capacity to coordinate care and measure outcomes.

### 2016 KEY COMMITTEE AREAS OF CONCERN

**Suicide** is the third leading cause of death for children between ages of 15 and 24. Therefore, county prevention, detection, intervention and response to youth in crisis is the highest priority of this committee. Many children in crisis are brought to ERs. Unfortunately, less than half of youth who end up in an ER due to a psychiatric crisis receive **any** type of mental health treatment, and few are referred for outpatient treatment or Follow-up. The county seeks to respond to youth suicide with [Continuum of Crisis and Complex Care Services](#). The vision is to have all children in crisis, stabilized in the community within 4 hours. To facilitate the county provides:

- Mobile Crisis Services (300 calls/month)
- Crisis Stabilization Unit (CSU) 12 slot capacity
- Community Transition 30 youth/ 90 days

Additional services include Trauma Transformed System of Care. [Trauma Transformed](#) Initiative is a coordinated joint effort with several other counties to launch a Regional Trauma Informed System of Care. Santa Clara and six other counties received a Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) grant to develop the Regional Center located in Oakland, CA, to provide training and coordinate care across systems.

BHSD Family, Adolescents & Children will be developing a contract with Stanford Medicine's Center for Youth Mental Health and Wellbeing. The Board of Supervisors approved a program to assist young people with mild to moderate mental-health issues. This program provides support services to help young people coordinate their treatment plans with their educational and employment plans. The program partners with school campuses to bridge services and provide suicide prevention access and coordinate other services and employment goals. [Foster Care Youth Programs](#) and [Services presentations](#) identified significant needs of [foster care youth](#) and protections in place to ensure communication and continuity of care with [behavioral health services and support](#) by school districts to ensure they reach academic goals and workforce readiness programs.

**Data privacy, protection, and permission** were a recurring topic, particularly by committee member Marsali Hancock. Concerns were expressed that even with parent permission to share medical and school records, families experience significant challenges managing continuity of care between behavioral health services, school counselors and academic advisors, juvenile justice systems, and employment services. **School Link** programs are designed to address some of these challenges however questions remain about what legal requirements and training are needed for school officials to communicate with county services including behavioral health providers.

**Crisis Care services:** Santa Clara County has approximately 168,000 children between ages 11 and 17, however only 8,000 are using mental health services in the County. According to a presentation to the committee the county should be servicing closer to 30,000. The county's Crisis Stabilization Unit was originally built to serve 3-4 children per-day, however, currently it serves **7-15 children**. Also of high concern is the recidivism rate of these young people. Approximately one in three will return to Crises Care. Crisis Stabilization Units need additional support if they are to address the immediate psychiatric needs of children and adolescents experiencing a mental health crisis.

#### **COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**

This Committee recommends that the Board of Supervisors considers the number of children needing crisis care and then allocate resources to meet the needs of these children. Nearly half (46%) of the county residents receiving Specialty Mental Health services are children. Currently, the demand for services exceeds capacity, particularly with the Spanish Speaking providers. This committee strongly recommends that the county behavior health resources and facilities align with the significant percentage of youth patients.

#### **Questions for the Board of Supervisors Consideration in 2017:**

1. What can be done to improve the referral rate for children who enter the ER to behavioral services?
2. What budgets need to realign to meet the needs of Crisis Stabilization Units because nearly half of the patients are children and youth?
3. What can be done to increase the number of Spanish-speaking care providers?
4. What data privacy protections and opportunity to provide parent permission will facilitate better continuity of care between county services such as school academic counselors, substance abuse treatment services, juvenile justice services and foster care services?
5. How can county officials identify school districts within the county that provide the various behavioral health and substance abuse prevention, detection, and intervention programs and those that do not?



## Behavioral Health Board Minority Advisory Committee

Co-Chairs Wesley K. Mukoyama and Member Robert Gill  
Sharon Susie Martin served in the committee through January 2017

### **Mission of the BHB-Minority Advisory Committee (MAC):**

Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board-Minority Advisory Committee advocates for the service needs of the diverse community groups by engaging the communities in sharing their concerns, needs and goals to be considered by the Behavioral Health Board.

The Behavioral Health Board-Minority Advisory Committee (BHB-MAC) meets on the third Monday of the month, unless pushed out to the fourth Mondays due to holidays. The BHB-MAC meets from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. at Downtown Mental Health Center located at 1075 E. Santa Clara Street, 2nd Floor; Training Room 3 - San José, CA 95116. Deane Wiley, Ph.D., Deputy Director of Behavioral Health Services Department-Administration and Noel Panlilio, Ph.D., represent the Behavioral Health Services Department. All BHB-MAC meetings are open to the public and have had attendance rates up to 22 people this past year since August, 2016

July of last year was decided by Behavioral Health Board to recess and start the new fiscal year in August. May and June of 2016 by presentations from the Adult & Older Adult Programs and the Substance Use Treatment Services by Margaret Obilor, Interim Division Director and Dr. Kakoli Banerjee. [Adult and Older Adult programs needs](#): 1) Housing; 2) mobile crisis response team; 3) Employment Services; 4) Co-occurring treatment in acute centers; 5) Step down wellness centers; 6) Inpatient Liaison. Although Substance Use Treatment Services is undergoing fundamental and radical changes by upgrading it's Call Center, one glaring deficit seen by the BHB-MAC was that there are only 10 social detoxification beds for the entire county.

August was highlighted by a [report](#) and [presentaiton](#) from Robert Dolci, M.A., Office of Supportive Housing. The [homeless](#) population was [6,556 individuals](#), down 14% from 2013. Approximately, 266 were transitional age youth, 38% Hispanic, 42% White, 18% Black/African American 7% American Indian, 3% Asian. Mr. Dolci pointed out the Measure A proposal of \$700 million to provide supportive housing with special needs and he provided [information on MHSA Housing](#) Program and on [Housing Opportunities](#). Gratefully, the Bond Measure passed in November.

September: Presentation from Lorraine Flores, Associate Director, Bill Wilson Center, and "[Santa Clara County Homeless Youth](#)." Youth homelessness presents high risk of suicides, drug and alcohol problems, major trauma, high school dropout, early pregnancy and high-risk sexual activity. The Bill Wilson Center has programs such as drop-in centers, housing, family reunification and counseling programs to meet the needs of homeless youth.

October, the presentation was from the [Public Health Department regarding Smoking Cessation](#) by Nicole Cox and Mandeep Baath. Cigarette use is highest among African American and Latino youth. E cigarette is highest among Latino youth. Serous Mentally Ill are the highest: 44% are users from behavioral health populations and 200,000 annual deaths from smoking are people with mental illness and substance abuse disorders. [Meeting materials](#) are [included in these](#) links for reader's information.

Jail reformation and jail diversion was discussed with future changes coming. This will be discussed at the BHB-MAC meetings as an ongoing topic since there is a disproportionate population of Behavioral Health and minorities involved.

November: [Presentation from Gabby Olivarez, Criminal Justice Services Division Director](#).

December: No meeting due to recess

January, Kathryn Parlet, MA, presented the [Community Intervention Team \(CIT\) training](#) to Law Enforcement Officers and first responders throughout the County; [CIT Brochure](#) was provided. Apparently, the Jail will be using her CIT training in the ensuing months. It has been proven to be very helpful and successful for law enforcement in community interventions when people are suffering from a psychological/psychiatric illness. Training for correction officers has been limited to 8 hours and lacks experiential training. Discussions have been held at Supervisor Cindy Chavez' office to discuss better training for Correction Officers in Mental Health.

February, Victorious Alexander and Scott Largent made public comments in reference Cost of living in Santa Clara County, expressed concerns about politics, racism, not enough behavioral health services in sobriety and mental health and lack of accountability.

Discussed the Executive Order on the immigration ban from 7 Muslim countries. Chair Wesley Mukoyama presented a draft motion in line with the speech made by Supervisor Cortese at the State of the County 2017 Board of Supervisors meeting, emphasizing compassion in our county (Santa Clara) of diversity. The draft motion was to oppose the Executive Order banning immigration. Mr. Mukoyama compared the Executive Order to Executive Order 9066 by President Franklin Roosevelt in February 1942 evacuating over 100,000 Japanese Americans from the West Coast of the U.S. to concentration camps. Oddly enough, the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary was observed in San Jose the day before the MAC meeting. This motion was eventually passed after being briefly amended at the March Behavioral Health Board meeting:

to oppose the Immigration Ban of 7 countries, Iraq, Syria, Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan and Yemen by Executive Order of the President of the United States. It bans countries of Muslim majorities, a ban of 134 million people. Although it has been blocked by Federal Courts, we of the BHB-Minority Advisory Committee oppose the idea of discriminating against people due to their religious and ethnic origins. Furthermore, we stand up to this ban, which will intensify mental disorder, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder caused by conflicts and terror that have occurred in the Middle East. We must show compassion to the immigrants and refugees who want to escape from oppression and terror.

**Discussion:** Mr. Mukoyama feels that this ban is discriminatory to minorities and people of color and religion. Mr. Mukoyama feels this does apply to behavioral health because of the Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and would like the BOS to support this motion.

**Motion:** To approve the motion with friendly amendment: to change the language from the previous motion to change from 7 to 6 and remove Iraq from the list.

The Repeal and Replace the Affordable Care Act about to be voted on by the House of Representatives was also discussed. It would definitely decrease funds for Behavioral Health programs. The presentation was a video presented by Jeff Rosen in absentia on the German Prison System.

March. No presentation was made, most of the meeting was brainstorming on suggestions and recommendations on implementation of this proposal.

The Minority Advisory Committee is dedicated to improve the Behavioral Health Treatment and Outreach to the many diverse communities in Santa Clara County and welcomes any suggestions and involvement from our fellow residents.

Respectfully Submitted,

Wesley K. Mukoyama LCSW

**Recommendations to the Board of Supervisors  
Recommendations to Behavioral Health Services Department  
July 2016 – June 2017**

**CLOSED MOTION MATRIX**

Updated 6/8/17

Motion Number	BHB Meeting Date	Motion	Action	Assigned To	Status
98	1/11/16	Motion: Nuñez; Second: Martin; to hold the FACC meeting on a monthly basis and to request additional resources, including additional staffing and funding that would be required. Discussion followed. A friendly amendment was made by Mr. Ojakian: The BHB requested for the department to look into the staffing and funding needs that may be required and report back at the February 8, 2016 BHB Meeting. Motion: Nuñez, Second: Blitz. Vote: Passed Unanimously	<p>3/25/16 The department requested an additional support position. The request is part of the Budget Proposal, needs to be reviewed by the County Exec (OBA) and the BOS in June.</p> <p>6/23/16 Motion reviewed, pending final budget approval by the BOS. An update will be available at the 7/29/16 EC meeting.</p> <p>6/29/16 Position was approved by the BOS. Discussion about tentative additional meeting dates will be on the respective committee agendas: BHB-Family, Adolescents, and Children’s Committee and BHB-Adult System of Care Committee.</p> <p>6/29/16 conference rooms are being reserved for potential meeting dates.</p> <p>8/11/16: BHB-Family, Adolescents and Children’s Committee will hold monthly meetings. Dates and conference room confirmed. To update draft meetings calendar.</p> <p>8/18/16: The BHB-Adult System of Care Committee voted to continue meeting every other month; no new changes to this committee; Ms. Ulloa to release conference room holds and update draft meetings calendar to reflect no change. The monthly meeting idea will be reassessed at a later time.</p>		Closed 7/29/16
102	5/09/16	<b>Motion:</b> Miles <b>Second:</b> Morales; to propose that a formal study exists on the demand in regards to detox and medical detox, and that the BHB-System Planning & Fiscal Committee be able to	7/29/16 - Pending referral to SUTS team.		CLOSED 3/24/17

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		analyze data and make recommendations based on the data. <b>Vote:</b> Passed unanimously.			
103	6/13/16	Motion: The BHB-Older Adult Committee recommends that the BHSD consider funding to continue the Older Adult Story Telling Program.	Elders' Storytelling Project was presented by Maria Fuentes, Angelica Causor and Manuel Chavez, and Duy Pham (BHSD, AACI, and Gardner) presented. All MHSA Funded programs will be assessed and decisions on what to fund will develop from the assessment outcome.		Closed 7/29/16
104	6/13/16	The BHB-EC recommends the Behavioral Health Board approve payment of \$531.15 Travel Expense for Substitute Community Heroes Event Presenter Gustavo Loera. Passed.	6/13/16 communication between staff and presenter initiated on obtaining the paperwork necessary to process payment. In process to obtain vendor code, then payment may be expedited. 7/29/16 – payment is in process through Finance Department and Travel Unit.	Ulloa	Closed 7/29/16
105	6/13/16	Motion: To approve the 2017 BHB-Heroes Event Planning Committee, Morales, Martin, and Nuñez.	Work has begun. Recommend motion closes.	Morales Martin Nuñez Ulloa	Closed 7/29/16
106	6/13/16	Motion: To Appoint the New Recruitment Committee	New Recruitment Committee consists of: Hilbert Morales, Sharon Martin, and Evelyn Vigil. They will review the next application received. Once that happens; another Recruitment Committee will need to be formed where no more than two of the existing group may participate. Recommend motion closes.	Martin Morales Vigil	Closed 7/29/16
107	8/08/16	<b>Motion:</b> For the officers to be: Chair: Robert Nuñez 1 <sup>st</sup> VC: Gary Miles 2 <sup>nd</sup> VC: Susie Martin	Ballot vote took place. Results: Chair: Robert Nuñez – 13 Yes, 1 abstention (Nuñez), 0 No 1 <sup>st</sup> VC: Gary Miles – 14 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstention 2 <sup>nd</sup> VC: Susie Martin – 14 Yes, 0 No, 0 Abstention Recommend motion closes.	BHB	CLOSED 12/02/16

Motion Number	BHB Meeting Date	Motion	Action	Assigned To	Status
108	8/08/16	<i>The BHB-Planning Committee motion for the BHB to approve Carmela Castellano-Garcia, President and CEO of the California Primary Care Association as Keynote Speaker for the BHB Community Heroes Event.</i>	Vote: Passed Unanimously. Chair Bob Nuñez will contact Carmela Castellano-Garcia for availability and report back to the Planning Committee on 8/26/16	Nuñez	CLOSED 3/24/17
109	9/12/16	<b>Motion:</b> Martin, <b>Second:</b> Price, to approve the FY 2016-2017 modified schedule to include monthly meetings for BHB-Family, Adolescents and Children's Committee. <b>Vote:</b> Passed by majority, with one vote against -that of Board member Mukoyama.	Calendar was approved. Revised calendar was posted to the BHB Web, 70 W. Hedding, and four other locations. <a href="#">9/23/16 Recommend motion closes.</a>	Ulloa	CLOSED 12/02/16
110	10/17/16	<b>Motion:</b> Ojakian, <b>Second:</b> Wolfberg; to hold this committee meeting on the 4 <sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month 10:00 am - 12:00 pm at 828 S Bascom Ave., San Jose. <b>Vote:</b> Passed. After a brief discussion, the BHB opted to discuss effective date at 10/28/16 BHB-Executive Committee meeting.	10/28/16 – Discussion about the effective date took place. It was clarified that Director Tullys would not be able to attend all BHB-EC meetings and that Deputy Director Wiley would attend in her place. As a result a new motion was made to take back to the full Behavioral Health Board asking that the original BHB-EC meeting schedule and location be reconsidered.  12/2/16 – Recommend motion closes	BHB-Executive Committee	CLOSED 12/02/16
111	10/17/16	<b>Motion:</b> Morales, <b>Second:</b> Price; to rotate BHB meetings throughout the County twice a year at two different venues for outreach and recruiting purposes. <b>Vote:</b> Passed unanimously.	For the BHB to select rotation meeting dates and locations for meetings to be held.	BHB	CLOSED 3/24/17
113	11/14/16	<b>Motion:</b> Morales, <b>Second:</b> Vigil; to reconsider motion passed on 10/17/16 (to move	12/2/16 – Meetings Calendar for 2017 has been updated to reflect voted and approved schedule; it has been distributed via email and	BHB/LU	CLOSED 12/02/16

Motion Number	BHB Meeting Date	Motion	Action	Assigned To	Status
		BHB-EC meetings to 4 <sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month (10AM-12PM) and to reconsider keeping the BHB-Executive Committee meetings with the original dates and original location: 4 <sup>th</sup> Fridays of the month (10AM-12PM, at Downtown Mental Health). Vote: Passed with one opposition by Mr. Mukoyama.	hard copy at some subcommittee meetings since motion passed.  Recommend motion closes.		
114	1/9/17	<b>Motion:</b> Ojakian, <b>Second:</b> Jurgensen; to approve following motions. <b>Vote:</b> Passed.  BHB-Heroes Selection Committee To appoint the following members as the Selection Committee: Bob Gill, Joel Wolfberg, and Thomas Jurgensen. Vote Passed	The BHB-Selection Committee will meet on 2/24/16 to review all nominations submitted and select heroes. On 1/23/17, Ms. Ulloa sent meeting date and location notice to ad-hoc committee members.  Meeting scheduled 2/24/17 to review submissions and select heroes. 3/13/17 BHB Approved recommendation of 22 selected Heroes to be recognized. 3/24/17 Recommend item be closed	Gill, Joel Wolfberg and Thomas Jurgensen	CLOSED 3/24/17
115	1/9/17	<b>Motion:</b> Ojakian, <b>Second:</b> Jurgensen; to approve the following items. <b>Vote:</b> Passed.  Co-Chair of BHB-Family, Adolescents and Children's Committee - Evelyn Vigil was appointed as Co-Chair of the meeting.  Appoint Vigil as the BHB-FA&CC Alternate Vote for BHB-Executive Committee -  BHB Voting Member for	Key BHB representation was assigned for BHB-Subcommittees, BHB-Adhoc Committees, and representation by BHB member in other County related business: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Evelyn Vigil was appointed as Co-Chair of BHB-FA&amp;CC. <u>Vigil</u> is the Alternate vote for this committee at the BHB-Executive Committee.</li> <li>2. Chair Nunez appointed Susie Martin as BHB representative to MHSA Stakeholders Leadership Committee as the voting member.</li> <li>3. Chair Nuñez appointed Wesley Mukoyama to the Jail Diversion Committee and himself as an alternate vote.</li> </ol> 1/26/17 Recommend motion closes.		CLOSED 3/24/17

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		MHSA-Stakeholders Leadership Committee - Appointees, Bob Nuñez and Susie Martin. Jail Diversion Subcommittee BHB Representative: Wesley Mukoyama Bob Nuñez was appointed as the alternate vote.			
116	1/9/17	<b>Motion:</b> Mr. Ojakian, <b>Second:</b> Mr. Wolfberg; To Decide on the 6 <sup>th</sup> Annual BHB-Heroes Award Ceremony Location. <b>Vote:</b> approved. Options: a. <i>San Jose Masonic Center, 2500 Masonic Drive, San Jose, CA 95125</i> (same location as last year). b. Franklin McKinley School District c. Independence High School <b>Motion:</b> Mr. Ojakian, <b>Second:</b> Mr. Miles. <b>Vote:</b> Passed. d. To Approve the 6 <sup>th</sup> Annual SCC-BHB Community Behavioral Health Heroes Award Nomination Form	1. The BHB-Community Heroes Event will take place at the San Jose Masonic Center, 2500 Masonic Drive, San Jose, CA 95125. <i>2/24/17 Recommend item be closed</i>  2. The form was finalized, Ms. Ulloa will convert into a fillable PDF form and send out to the community for use.  <i>1/26/17 Recommend motion closes.</i>		<b>CLOSED</b> 3/24/17
117	1/9/17	To Decide which two BHB meetings will be rotated within Santa Clara County and discuss location	1 <sup>st</sup> Vice Chair Gary Miles to work with Ms. Ulloa and report back to the BHB.  Dr. Miles suggested two meeting dates, he is pending a response from Ms. Ulloa. 2/13/17 BHB Voted/approved for October and April rotation <i>2/24/17 Recommend item be closed</i>	Miles/ Ulloa	<b>CLOSED</b> 3/24/17

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118	4/10/17	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Pontious; to appoint Mary Crocker Cook as Chair of the BHB of the BHB-Adult System of Care Sub-Committee (BHB-ASOC) and voting member at the BHB-Executive Committee (BHB-EC). Vote: Passed	Recommend motion closes 5/08/17 Closed through Consent Calendar at BHB Meeting.	BHB-ASOCC	CLOSED 5/8/17
119	4/10/17	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Crocker Cook; to recuse Charles Pontious as Chair of the BHB-Adult System of Care Subcommittee and appointed as a board member. To appoint Thomas Jurgensen as Co-Chair of the BHB-ASOC and alternate voting member at the BHB-EC. Vote: Passed	Crocker Cook and Jurgensen will lead the BHB-Adult System of Care Subcommittee; Pontious will be a voting member of this committee (BHB-ASOCC) and Jurgensen will attend the BHB-EC meetings when Crocker Cook is not able to represent the committee.  Recommend motion closes 5/08/17 Closed through Consent Calendar at BHB Meeting.	BHB-ASOCC	CLOSED 5/8/17
120	4/10/17	Motion: Mukoyama, Second: Wolfberg; to appoint Evelyn Vigil, Victor Ojakian, and Joel Wolfberg to the BHB-Recruitment Ad-Hoc Committee. Vote: Passed	Recommend motion closes 5/08/17 Closed through Consent Calendar at BHB Meeting.	BHB	CLOSED 5/8/17
121	4/10/17	Motion: Blitz, Second: Mukoyama; to appoint Gary Miles as Co-Chair of the BHB-SP&F committee. Vote: Passed	Larry Blitz will be the voting member as Gary Miles is already casting a vote as Chair of the BHB. A motion assigning an alternate vote will need to tack place if the structure changes. Recommend motion closes 5/08/17 Closed through Consent Calendar at BHB Meeting.	BHB-SP&FC	CLOSED 5/8/17
122	4/10/17	The BHB has approve the first Wednesday of May for the BHB Community Heroes Event going forward. Vote: Passed	The 7 <sup>th</sup> Annual BHB Community Heroes Event will be on 5/02/2018. The same location has been placed on hold. The rental cost will be \$400 (minimum charge). Recommend motion closes 5/08/17 Closed through Consent Calendar at BHB Meeting.	BHB	CLOSED 5/8/17
123	4/10/17	Motion: Gill Second: Wolfberg; to approve BHB members Ojakian, Wolfberg	The next member to leave the BHB-Recruitment Committee will be Evelyn Vigil, at that point, Mr. Gill will be the 3 <sup>rd</sup> member and when Mr. Ojakian comes off, Mr. Mukoyama will be included as	BHB	CLOSED 5/8/17



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		and Vigil as the next BHB-Recruitment Ad-Hoc Committee. For Bob Gill and Wes Mukoyama to be in line for the next two restructurings of this Ad-Hoc Committee. Vote: Passed	the 3 <sup>rd</sup> member at that point. 5/08/17 Closed through Consent Calendar at BHB Meeting.		
<b>124</b>	4/10/17	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Mukoyama; to approve the Consent Calendar. Vote: Passed	5/08/17 Closed through Consent Calendar at BHB Meeting.	BHB	<b>CLOSED</b> 5/8/17
<b>125</b>	4/10/17	Motion about Webpage Ad-Hoc Committee	Pending listening to recording and updating motion for accuracy 5/08/17 Closed through Consent Calendar at BHB Meeting.	Boyd/ Ulloa	<b>CLOSED</b> 5/8/17
<b>126</b>	4/10/17	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Mukoyama; to assign Pontious, Ojakian and Miles as the BHB-Bylaws Ad-Hoc Committee. Vote: Passed	The Ad-Hoc Committee met by conference call and worked on revisions and changes. Changes will be incorporated by Ulloa. 5/08/17 Closed through Consent Calendar at BHB Meeting.	BHB/Ulloa	<b>CLOSED</b> 5/8/17
<b>127</b>	4/10/17	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Mukoyama; to move the Annual Report submission to the BOS from May to September. Vote Passed	Pending listening to recording and updating motion for accuracy 5/08/17 Closed through Consent Calendar at BHB Meeting.	Boyd/Ullo a	<b>CLOSED</b> 5/8/17
<b>128</b>	3/14/17	Motion: Mukoyama, Second: Hancock; to oppose the Immigration Ban of 6 countries, Syria, Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan and Yemen by Executive Order of the President of the United States. It bans countries of Muslim majorities, a ban of 134 million people. Although it has been blocked by Federal Courts, we of the BHB-Minority Advisory Committee oppose the idea of discriminating against people due to their religious	3/24/17 Recommend Motion closes	BHB	<b>CLOSED</b> 4/10/17

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		<p>and ethnic origins. Furthermore, we stand up to this ban, which will intensify mental disorder, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder caused by conflicts and terror that have occurred in the Middle East. We must show compassion to the immigrants and refugees who want to escape from oppression and terror. Vote: Passed</p>			

## OPEN MOTION MATRIX

### Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board OPEN Motions FY 2016-2017

Updated: 7/8/17

Motion Number	MHB Meeting Date	Motion	Action	Assigned To	Status
112	10/17/16	<b>Motion:</b> Mukoyama, <b>Second:</b> Wolfberg; to make a coordinated effort to better serve individuals with dementia and behavioral problems. The BHB asked that this motion be taken to BHB-EC meeting for discussion and to bring back at the 11/14/16 BHB meeting. <b>Vote:</b> Passed.	The topic was not discussed - it was added to the 11/14/16 BHB meeting agenda for discussion.  11/14/16 - after a brief discussion took place, it was decided for Director Tullys to bring information about the topic at a future meeting.  5/08/17 Update report provided by Director Tullys as agenda item. 5/26/17 Recommend motion closes	BHB	OPEN
129	4/10/17	<b>Motion:</b> Mukoyama, <b>Second:</b> Wolfberg; the BHB-Older Adult Committee recommends that the BHSD look at matching supportive services with permanent housing for Older Adults. <b>Vote:</b> Passed	4/28/17 to discuss at BHB-EC meeting; item tabled for 5/26/17.	BHSD	OPEN
130	5/08/17	<b>Motion:</b> Vigil, <b>Second:</b> Crocker Cook; to present Mr. Copley with a resolution on behalf of the BHB to for his work on the 1115 Waiver. <b>Vote:</b> Passed	For BHB member Larry Blitz to work on the language and forward to the BHB	Blitz	OPEN
131	6/12/17	<b>Motion:</b> Motion: Gill, <b>Second:</b> Mukoyama; to appoint Mary Crocker Cook, Victor Ojakian and Evelyn Vigil to the BHB-Nominations	The Nominations Committee is to submit a report to the BHB for their nominations of office. Report submitted at the 6/12/17 BHB Meeting	Vigil	OPEN

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		Committee; Vote: Passed			
132	6/12/17	<b>Motion:</b> Ojakian, <b>Second:</b> Morales; to accept the Nominations Committees Report to appoint BHB Officers - Gary Miles; Chair, Joel Wolfberg; 1 <sup>st</sup> Vice Chair and Charles Pontious as 2 <sup>nd</sup> Vice Chair. <b>Vote: Passed</b>	Nominations Committee submitted report, it was reviewed and voted on. Passed by majority	Miles Wolfberg Pontious	OPEN
133	6/12/17	<b>Motion:</b> Mukoyama, <b>Second:</b> Vigil; to appoint voting members, Larry Blitz and Marsali Hancock (alternate) to the MHSA Stakeholders Leadership Committee. <b>Vote: Passed</b>	Upcoming MHSA meetings will be attended by voting member and Chair Miles or First Vice Chair. Ms. Hancock will be alternate vote in event Mr. Blitz can't attend.  7/13/17 Ms. Ulloa to notified MHSA Coordinator and BHSD Deputy Director's-Executive Assistant of voting members update.	Gary Miles Larry Blitz and Alternate: Hancock	OPEN
134	6/12/17	<b>Motion:</b> Mukoyama, <b>Second:</b> Hancock; to appoint Teresa Gallo to the BHB-Family, Adolescents and Children's Committee. <b>Vote: Passed</b>	Ms. Gallo was provided meeting schedule for committee.	Ulloa	OPEN
135	6/12/17	<b>Motion:</b> Ojakian, <b>Second:</b> Mukoyama; to assign June Klein to the BHB-Minority Advisory Committee. <b>Vote: Passed</b>	Ms. Klein was provided meeting schedule for committee	Ulloa	OPEN
136	6/12/17	<b>Motion:</b> Mukoyama, <b>Second:</b> Hancock; to change the BHB-Minority Advisory Committee to BHB - Cultural Competency Advisory Committee. <b>Vote:</b> One abstention by Morales, Yes: Marsali, Gill, Vigil, Jurgensen, Mukoyama, Blitz, Wolfberg, Pontious, Ojakian,	6/12/17 Ms. Ulloa notified staff affected by committee name change (Wiley, Panlilio, Garcia and Boyd). 6/29/17 Ms. Ulloa notified public of committee name change via email 7/11/17 Ms. Ulloa notified COB of intent to send out official "Notice of the BHB-MAC name change to BHB-Cultural Competence Advisory Committee (BHB-CCAC) effective July 1, 2017. 7/12/17 the following was requested by Ms. Ulloa	BHB/Boyd Ulloa	OPEN

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		Crocker Cook, and Klein	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Please post the attached notice to the web for the month of July, 2017, next to the recess notice under: BHB-Minority Advisory Committee (Mila and COB staff), AND</li> <li>2. Post notice to the glass casing outside of the facility, (Evelyn/Guillermo/COB staff), AND</li> <li>3. Create a new Committee Name on the BHB-Webpage under BHB-Cultural Competence Advisory Committee, (Mila), AND</li> <li>4. Create a new meeting Body in Minute Traq (COB staff),</li> </ol>		
137	6/12/17	<b>Motion:</b> Blitz, <b>Second:</b> Ojakian; to approve the <a href="#">FY16-17 BHB Annual Report</a> with an amendment to the word 'Behaioral' on page 7; last paragraph to 'Behavioral'. <b>Vote:</b> Passed	7/13/17 - revision complete, updating motions to include those of June 12 meeting, add June's attendance record and is pending Chair's signature on original report. Ulloa to forward to BOS in September.	Ulloa & Miles	<b>OPEN</b>

**Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board Members' Attendance Record August 2016 - June 2017**

NAME	Seat #	Total Absences										
		FY 2016-2017	8-Aug-16	12-Sep-16	17-Oct-16*	14-Nov-16	9-Jan-17	13-Feb-17	13-Mar-17	10-Apr-17	8-May-17	12-Jun-17
Blitz, Larry	13	2	A	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Crocker Cook, Mary	14	2	P	P	P	P	A	A	P	P	P	P
Gill, Robert	4	1	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P
Hancock, Marsali	10	4	P	P	A	P	A	P	P	LA	LA	P
Jurgensen, Thomas	9		P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Martin, Sharon "Susie"	7	3	P	P	A	P	P	A	A	Resigned		
Miles, Gary	8	1	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A
Morales, Hilbert	11	2	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	LA	LA	P
Mukoyama, Wesley	2	2	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Nunez, Bob	12	0	P	P	P	P	P	Resigned				
Gallo, Teresa	12	1									Appointed 5/09/17	A
Ojakian, Victor	3	0	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Pontious, Charles	16	3	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	A	P	P
Price, Gail	6	0	P	P	P	P	Resigned					
Klein, June	6	0									Appointed 5/23/17	P
Vigil, Evelyn	5	3	P	P	P	A	A	P	P	A	P	P
Wolfberg, Joel	15	1	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Supervisor Cindy Chavez	1A		A	A	A	A	A	A	A	P	A	A
Murphy, Paul (Alternate)	1A	3	A	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	A	A