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Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors:

The Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board (BHB) is pleased to present you with our Annual Report for Fiscal Year July 2017 through June 2018.

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 September 10, 2018 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.

Respectfully submitted,

Chair Gary T. Miles, PhD

Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board

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Mission and Overview Statement

The Behavioral Health Board of the County of Santa Clara is composed of members of the community at large, clients and family members of clients of the behavioral health system and one Board of Supervisor as Board Delegate. The board's mission and duties are established in the Welfare & Institutions Code 5604.2 and county law (see Chapter VII, Sections A18 - 141 and A18 - 142). The duties include:

Review and evaluation of the community's behavioral health needs, facilities and special problems; advising the Board of Supervisors and the County behavioral health director as to any aspect of the County behavioral health program; and, submitting an annual report to the Board of Supervisors on the needs and performance of the County's Behavioral Health System.

- Act as a forum for clients, families and other constituents about the needs and quality of services for the mentally ill. Work with the director and staff of the Mental Health Department as an advisor to provide input for planning programs and budgets prior to final decisions.
- Provide to the Board of Supervisors an annual report of the Department of Mental Health. Communicate to the Board of Supervisors as necessary in an ongoing dialogue.
- Make specific recommendations to assist the Board of Supervisors in making decisions concerning mental health services.
- Collect, review, and evaluate information about delivery of care for the mentally ill provided by the Mental Health Department in order to understand and evaluate services to clients that promote recovery, maintenance and return to the community. Promote outreach and education about mental health services. As informed stakeholders, communicate pertinent information leading to desired public policy outcomes at local, state and federal levels.
- Gain an understanding of the etiology, diagnosis, treatment, and advancements in the field of mental health. Recognize people and organizations that have contributed to mental health.

Footnote: [Mental Health Board became Behavioral Health Board on September 9, 2014](#)

FY 2017-2018 BHB Members

Gary T. Miles, PhD, Chair

Joel Wolfberg, PhD, 1st Vice Chair

Charles Pontious, 2nd Vice Chair

The Honorable Cindy Chavez,
Board of Supervisors Delegate

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June Klein, PhD

Wesley K. Mukoyama

Victor Ojakian

Reverend Evelyn Vigil

Vacancy - [One in District 3](#)

Members who left during the fiscal year

Board member Hilbert Morales was termed out June 30, 2017, he continued to serve for a few months until a new member was appointed to Seat in 2018. This practice is permitted by the SCC Behavioral Health Board Bylaws.

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 full BHB meets ten times a year on the second Monday of each month from Noon to 2:00 pm. An Executive Committee meeting of the BHB officers and BHB-Subcommittee chairs is held monthly to discuss behavioral issues and items relative to the upcoming full BHB meeting agenda. Additionally, five (5) separate subcommittees meet to discuss matters on adults, older adults, minorities, family, adolescents and children, besides system planning and fiscal issues.

The BHB is engaged and productive. While attendance continues to be a challenge due to many personal and professional factors, there has been some improvement in attendance at full BHB and subcommittee meetings. Significant work and several recommendations have been generated through the committees (listed at the end of report).

Our BHB members represent a wide range of backgrounds and experiences, including family members, consumers of behavioral health services, clergy, veterans, and the media, 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 Behavioral Health Services Department (BHSD) and the Board of Supervisors (BOS) 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 the BHB members. The BHB receives invaluable staff support from Llolanda Ulloa and Debra Boyd. Llolanda manages communication with the BHB and assures that there is sufficient administrative support for all BHB and BHB-Committee meetings. We have a very robust schedule.

Similar to the previous fiscal year - the expansion of the workload for the BHSD continues to increase. The BHB has continued to note the importance of providing sufficient 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.

Director Tullys and her staff continue to be 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 BHSD has completed the Electronic Health Record system on the mental health side, however continues to work on completing the Electronic Health Record system on the SUTS side and are collaborating the work with CBOs and their Electronic Health Record System. There have been challenges relative to incorporating all stakeholders. However, the Department continues to persist in finding solutions to a complex problem. At this point, progress has been made, and many milestone have been achieved

Behavioral Health Board Meetings:

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 are 2 vacancies on the BHB, however, BHB member, Victor Ojakian continues to serve as a voting member until a new member is appointed to the seat.

Our current meetings are structured to hear reports from the BHB Chair, the Board of Supervisors representative, Supervisor Cindy Chavez; 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 BHB-subcommittees 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.

October 16, 2017 - [Virtual Tour of San Jose Behavioral Health](#)

October 16, 2017 - [Behavioral Health Board Presentation by Chair Gary T. Miles, PhD](#)

January 2018 - [Behavioral Health Services by Executive Directors](#)

February 2018 - [Quality Improvement](#) by BHSD Executive Director Whitney Webber and VMC Acute Psychiatric Services QI-UR Manager Fatemeh Hosseini

March 2018 - [FY 18-20 Mental Health Services Act Three Year Draft Recommendations](#) presented by RDA Staff Roberta Chambers, PsyD

April 2018 - [Tour of Josefa Chaboya de Narvaez Behavioral Health Clinic](#)

April 2018 - [Josefa Chaboya de Narvaez Behavioral Health Clinic](#) by Health Care Program Manager LouMeshia Brown

May 2018 - [Panel Discussion of experts from Contracted Agencies with Hospital](#) Beds to discuss shortage of beds, challenges and opportunities.

June 2018 - [BHB MHA Public Hearing on FY 18-20 Three Year Program and Expenditure Plan](#)

June 2018 - [Behavioral Health Services Department Budget](#) by Tess Tiong, Director General Fund Financial Services HHS

SCC Behavioral Health Board-Subcommittee Meetings

Early in the year, each subcommittee identified several focus areas for their work during FY 2017-2018. The objective of each subcommittee continues to be:

To focus each committee's work to be aligned with that of the Behavioral Health Services Department so that the committees can bring recommendations to the SCC BHB 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 continued to have a similar format for presentations at each Committee meeting. To date, this process has largely been successful, such that we will continue the effort moving forward.

Since many of the behavioral health issues of concern will consistently span the objectives of several subcommittees, we will continue to encourage BHB-Subcommittee members to attend those meetings / presentations that address the specific interests of their subcommittee. This is an effort to reduce duplication of county staff resources being directed to multiple subcommittees.

Annual Heroes Event and Reception

In May of each fiscal year, we host an awards ceremony for community heroes. Our 7th Annual Behavioral Health Community Heroes Recognition was held on May 2, 2018, with a total of 23 recipients, including 11 CIT Officers; the event was well attended. 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, SCVHHS René A. Santiago made a few remarks as did President of the Board of Supervisors Joe Simitian. Subsequently, Chair Miles introduced the Keynote Speaker Michael Fitzgerald, Executive Director, Mental Health and Addiction Services, El Camino Hospital.

Michael Fitzgerald shared his personal struggles with mental illness and his journey to recovery. His presentation was inspiring, and instill hope and encouragement to those struggling to overcome the stigma of mental illness. The event and reception were successful in celebrating the many behavioral health heroes and their contributions throughout the community. The award recipients expressed their heartfelt appreciation for their recognition and for being celebrated.

Our 2018 SCC Behavioral Health Community Heroes

Heroes by Category

- Agency - ACT for Mental Health and Wellness, Wanda Alexander
- Consumer - Stephani Rideau
- Educator - Joyce P. Chu, PhD
- Elected Officials - Supervisor Joe Simitian and California Senator Jim Beall
- Faith Based - Pastor Tony Williams
- Family Member - Gini Mitchem
- Mover and Shaker - Dr. Philippe Rey
- Young Mover and Shaker - Nadia Ghaffari
- Program - Alum Rock Counseling Center Prevention & Early Intervention
- Volunteer - Jason Noriega and Celestine (Cella) Thomas

2018 CIT (Crisis Intervention Training) Officers of the Year Heroes

- Officer Nathan N. Brasil, Milpitas Police Department
- Officer Joe Campagna, San Jose Police Department
- Officer Theodore Davis, San Jose Police Department
- Officer Brent Doiguchi, California Highway Patrol
- Sergeant Troy Hoefling, Morgan Hill Police Department
- Officer Maggie Leitz, City of Campbell Police Department
- Officer Jeremy Martinez, San Jose Police Department (not in attendance)
- Officer Samuel Miceli, Santa Clara Police Department
- Agent Robert Parham, City of Palo Alto Police Department
- Officer Michael Rubino, California Highway Patrol
- Public Safety Officer Anthony Sult, Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety

In closing, I'd like to continue to acknowledge the exceptional knowledge and dedication demonstrated by the BHB members. Our members work tirelessly to improve the quality of life for the community, and genuinely care about the work taken on by the BHB. Their efforts are impactful, and continue to provide hope for those suffering from the symptoms and stigma of mental illness in Santa Clara County.

I would also like to thank Director Tullys and Supervisor Chavez and their staff, who are committed to improving County Behavioral Health Services. They continue to spearhead the needed changes and reforms to the system. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as Chair this year, and as a member of the BHB since 2014.

Behavioral Health Board Subcommittee Reports

BHB Adult System of Care (BHB-ASOCC)

Committee Members

Chair Mary Crocker Cook | Co-Chair Thomas Jurgensen | Charles Pontious

The Behavioral Health Board's Adult System of Care Committee (BHB-ASOCC) meets on the third Thursday, every other month from 9:00 - 11:00 am at the Behavioral Health Services Department's Downtown Mental Health Center (AKA: Learning Partnership) facility in San Jose. The BHB-ASOCC meetings are open to the public and are typically attended by 5-17 people.

The BHB-Adult System of Care meetings provide a forum for BHS Division and other agencies which comprise the BHB-ASOCC to meet in the presence of the public and BHB representatives to share information, review plans and discuss issues of common concerns with the focus on integrated wellness and recovery services they provide to the MediCal Recipients and indigents of Santa Clara County.

Our goal will be: Review and evaluate current county strategy for recovery peer support integration into the BHS with an emphasis on employment and housing.

Presentation 1

On August 17, 2017, we received a presentation: **Downtown Welcoming Orientation and Wellness & Recovery Medication Services** presented by Margaret Obilor, Adult and Older Adult Division Director; Deserine Graze, BHS Health Care Program Manager II

Summary: We received data regarding the pilot program gathered from the Welcome Orientation and "WARMS" culturally proficient outpatient teams provide to adult and older adult populations in various languages. WARMS was created to alleviate capacity concerns and provide a step down process for individuals who are ready to be discharge to a lower level of care. The Downtown Specialty Team began on November 1, 2016 with 149 consumers and one License Clinical Social Worker (LCSW); as of July 25, 2017 the number of consumers increased to 184 with one LCSW. The caseload is shared by 3 psychiatrists.

The goals of the DTBH include: to address and alleviate capacity concerns, engage individuals to improve quality of care, address individual concerns and set expectations, educate and set expectations for individuals seeking services, and provide and encourage individuals to utilize community resources to support their wellness and recovery. To accomplish this, patients were referred to a 60 minute orientation to the services offered by the WARMS teams in an effort to engage patients to utilize the preventative and supportive mental health services that would decrease a need to further more urgent or emergency care.

- Summary of Results
 - 65% of referred individuals attended the Orientation (196/300)
 - 35% of referrals withdrew/not open (104/300)
 - 49.3% of cases between 12/15/2016-7/20/17 open from Orientation (148/ 300)
 - 75% of individuals who attended Orientation and went on to engage in intake and services at DTBH (148/ 300)
 - 48 individuals attended orientation but did not engage in services for various reasons

Presentation 2

On Thursday, September 21, 2017, we received a Call Center presentation: **Integrating Recent Updates and Changes** with Noel Panlilio, Sandra Hernandez, Lan Nguyen, and Mikelle Le.

Much of the presentation focused on the operations of the Call Center, which is rolled out with Cisco implementation. The current Mental Health Call Center operation was designed to enhance data tracking to monitor areas such as: staff hours and work time duration, number of calls offered and handled, number of abandoned/dropped calls, etc.

There are enhanced features and system simplification moving forward, and the new system does have an enhanced ability to offer customer service benefits such as an updated Phone Tree (5 options that can be adjusted or changed), Suicide and Crisis hotline, Grievance or Complaints (go to the Quality Improvement Division), General Information, Urgent Mental Health (MH) condition (outpatient services) and MH or Substance Use Treatment Service (SUTS) referrals.

The HealthLink implementation, targeted for 2/2018 will support a paperless operation between medical and mental health systems, which will hopefully increase the timely access to care patients badly need.

Presentation 3

On Thursday, November 16, 2017, we received a presentation from **TELECARE Partners in Wellness (TPW) Outpatient Services (Pay for Success)** with Kevin Jones & Cindy Robins.

TELECARE provides specialized services to individuals who face challenges in addition to their mental illness, including those who have current or histories of co-occurring substance use disorders, developmental disabilities, criminal justice involvement, homelessness, or physical health challenges. They are offering a full spectrum of services to people with serious mental illness and co-occurring disorders which include:

- Inpatient Acute / Inpatient Non-Acute
- 23-Hour Crisis Stabilization / Residential (Crisis, Transitional)
- Assertive Community Treatment (ACT)/Full Service Partnerships (FSP)
- Case Management

Prevention/Early Intervention. This is a team-based approach to offering care to "Partners" - adults, ages 18+, diagnosed with a Serious Mental Illness (SMI) and who have high utilization of county psychiatric services, such as: Emergency Psychiatric Services (EPS), Barbara Aarons Pavilion (BAP) or other psychiatric inpatient facilities under contract with the county); Crisis

Stabilization/Crisis Residential Services; Institute for Mental Disease (IMD) or Mental Health Rehabilitation Center (MHRC)

Teams are overseen by a Clinical Director, Psychiatrist, and Registered Nurse Supervisor and include:

- Team Lead
- Personal Service Coordinator (PSC)/ Peer Specialist
- PSC-I Peer Specialist/ Navigator
- PSC -II Case Manager
- PSC-III Substance Use Specialist
- Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN)

In addition, Telecare Transitions Administrator Kevin Jones, spoke about the Telecare Transitions Program. The program helps provide stable housing for people with mental health and substance use issues and ensures they are able to afford housing in their community.

Presentation 4

On Thursday, March 15, 2018, we received a presentation on the important role non-profit agencies play in the continuum of care in Santa Clara County, with David Mineta, Executive Director, Momentum and Gary Montrezza, Executive Director, Pathways Society.

The speakers outlined the roles of CBO's as non-profit agencies that are mission-driven and values-based. They provide 70% of contracted Behavioral Health Services in SCC and provide safety-net services to vulnerable residents that includes mental health and substance-use prevention; supportive housing; treatment and recovery to children, adolescents, families, and adults.

The presenters identified that the BHSD and contracted consultants, have proposed substantial service increases in some domains and changes in the array of service offerings to meet network adequacy in accordance with CFR 42, part 438 and other "Mega-Rules" provisions in the 1115 Wavier with no increases in provider rates. Network adequacy requires additional resources and the reallocation of current resources to meet operational imperatives. They shared a comparison of provider's annual salaries to make us aware of the staffing challenges CBO's are having throughout the system:

- The annual salary for entry level BHB registered (not yet licensed) clinician at Kaiser is \$82,306, at the County is \$73,260. The average annual at CBOs is \$53,076.
- The entry-level salary for a certified drug and alcohol counselor at the county is \$71,232 and at Kaiser is \$67,100. The average CBO salary is \$49,790.
- The entry level salary for a drug and alcohol counselor without certification is \$71,232 at the County and \$60,985 at Kaiser. The average CBO salary is \$42,591.

To survive the economic and systemic shift in treatment, they made several recommendations:

- Allow CBOs to self-organize and opt-in with strategic and operational support around the initiative to build and achieve network adequacy.
- Invest in the 70% by raising CBO service rates to meet capacity and demand imperatives.

For the investment, CBOs would have to adapt, change, and grow through mergers, strategic alliances, and developing new service capacities as needed.

Presentation 5

On Thursday, May 17, 2018, we received a presentation on **Supporting Consumer Employment** with Beth Johns, Program Manager at Momentum

W Anthony quote on Recovery and the Rehabilitation Model:

"Recovery from the consequences of the illness is sometimes more difficult than recovering from the illness itself. Issues of dysfunction, disability, and disadvantage are often more difficult than impairment issues."

"Loss of sense of purpose, valued social roles, is often more disabling than the condition itself. "It's nearly impossible to make your own future when you're not part of the economic fabric of the culture you live in." Patricia Deegan, 2004.

In 2011, Beth conducted a survey for Momentum Outpatient clients to learn more about their desires and perceptions around employment and discovered: Of the 96 clients who responded, 83% identified themselves as "not working." Of the 83%, 60% stated they wanted to work.

Services are available to clients throughout the County BH System with specific criteria:

- SMI diagnosis, 18+, SCC resident
- DOR has additional considerations, focus is on "readiness" In 2015, DOR reduced contract by 50%. So SCCBHD provided unspent match funds to Momentum and FFW to receive referrals directly and facilitate access to DOR.
- As a result, Momentum has undergone an employment services redesign:
- Used contract reduction as an opportunity to restructure service delivery
- Integrate all employment services functions into a single position: Employment Liaison
- Highly individualized services focusing on individual's preferences, strengths, abilities

Shift perception from seeing oneself as a person defined by their mental health diagnosis to be a job seeker and eventually a successful employee. Successful transition to work requires integrating employment into mental health treatment which includes individual placement and support, which means the employment specialist becomes part of the mental health treatment team. The new emphasis will be: Employment is integral to the recovery process.

Conclusion:

This has been a challenging time for the Behavioral Health Services Department, with troubling staffing challenges and electronic record integration difficulties between the SUTS system and Mental Health systems due to Confidentiality regulations. Integration of the departments is slow, and will continue to be hampered by Medi-Cal billing impediments. However, we are encouraged by the increased role of peer mentors in the system, and creative look at teams in treatment service delivery. Ultimately, we continue to face a capacity shortage for the various levels of care, though the larger plan being rolled out has identified some key areas of focus. The county is doing a good job identifying the most vulnerable of the service users, and are making strong progress with service engagement. We encourage the Board of Supervisors to continue to offer their support and funding for the department.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Crocker Cook, Chair
BHB-Adult System of Care Committee

BHB Cultural Competence Advisory

Committee Members

Chair Wesley Mukoyama | Co-Chair Robert Gill | June Klein | Evelyn Vigil

Mission of the BHB Cultural Competence Advisory Committee (CCAC):

The Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board Cultural Competence 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. We achieve this by studying the cultural attributes that affect our ability to reach and serve our community members supported by the Behavioral Health Board and recommend improvements to programs and services to achieve better outcomes in all communities.

The Behavioral Health Board Cultural Competence Advisory Committee was changed from the Minority Advisory Committee title in the beginning of the fiscal year of 2017-18, voted by the BHB-MAC and approved by the Behavioral Health Board. It meets on the third Monday of the month, unless pushed out to the fourth Mondays due to holidays in October and November. The BHB-CCAC meets from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. at the Downtown Mental Health Center located at 1075 E. Santa Clara Street, 2nd floor; Training Room 3 - San Jose, CA 95116. Deane Wiley, Ph.D., Deputy Director Behavioral Health Services Department - Administration and Noel Panlilio, Ph.D., from Substance Use Treatment, represent the Behavioral Health Services Department. All BHB-CCAC meetings are open to the public and have had attendance rates up to 22 people this past year since August 2017. Meetings are held monthly August through November and January through June; recessing in July and December. The June meeting was cancelled due to excused absences of BHB members and a lack of a presentation.

August: Highlighted by presentations from Ms. Gigi Crowder, Chair of the California Mental Health Spiritual Initiative (CMHSI) Steering Committee and Ms. Rebecca Cardenas, Interim Director of the Faith Re-Entry Collaborative of the Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Department.

We learned from Ms. Crowder that most people approach their faith leaders before seeking a mental health professional.

Ms. Cardenas, talked about programs that assist inmates discharged from the Santa Clara County Jail, particularly those who have serious mental illness get assistance from the community faith based organizations and Behavioral Health. Many of them are people of color over represented in the jails.

September: "Mr. Don Barlow, a veteran himself, and now a Minority Veterans Program Coordinator, talked about the Veterans Affairs Department support of Veterans being discharged from incarceration. He himself stated that he was incarcerated for 20 plus years. Mr. Barlow, through his hard work and diligence, has become certified in the 10 domains of Peer Specialist Knowledge and become a very effective facilitator."

October: Ms. Maria Eva Pangilinan Ph.D. discussed Cultural Competence and Behavioral Health in the Behavioral Health Services Department (BHSD). She is putting together an annual report and an ad hoc committee from CCAC will participate. It was also announced that the Adult Mobile Crisis Unit would be launched in Central and South County in the coming months

"Ms. Hillary Armstrong presented on Mental Health Advocacy Programs that have existed for decades providing free legal services for the mentally ill in particular when abuse from providers occur. Most of their clients speak a language at home other than English which creates a need for staff to be bilingual. Currently about 1/3 of the staff are fluent in different languages, but many

more are needed. They have been a strong advocate for the mentally ill in the jails and institutional/residential care."

Ms. Kathy Forward presented the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, (NAMI) program, another strong advocacy organization. She described the many support programs for families and individuals living in the community.

November: Ms. Theresa Castellanos, from the Santa Clara County of Immigrant Relations presented the problems immigrants are having in light of President Trump's Executive Order banning immigrants from seven different countries, mainly from Muslim populations and from Latin America. She provided an update as to how many immigrants becoming more isolated and not asking for Mental Health Services and delinquent from schools.

Reported that the California Mental Health Services Oversight and Accountability Committee approved several Santa Clara County Innovation Proposals including the Faith Based Training Innovation Proposal, which was proposed by this committee.

December: No meeting due to recess for the holidays.

January 2018: Ms. Hira Khansada, Outreach Coordinator and Mental Health Therapist of the Khalil Center an outreach non-profit organization providing mental health treatment to victims of Islamophobia., a backlash against Muslims. She stated that at least 55% of school children reported at least one type of bullying. The discrimination and prejudice has increased since President Trump wrote the executive order banning Muslim immigrants.

February: Mr. Ken Goldstein, Executive Director of Recovery Café presented a very much needed program to the homeless and mentally ill in Santa Clara County. It is a drop-in center and transitional residential program providing lunch and coffee free to the homeless mentally ill. It also provides job-training programs to members who qualify.

March: Dr. Peter Goldblum, Ph.D., M.P.H., Project Manager, Project Trust San Francisco Theological Seminary. Dr. Goldblum presented a sociological view of the LGBTQ community citing the problems they experience from the outer community and how they identify themselves.

Ms. Cassie Blum, Director of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer (LGBTQ) Programs Family & Children Services Division of Caminar for Mental Health. It is a program for youths 13-25 with drop-in programs and mental health treatment for LGBTQ youth.

April: Dr. Deane Wiley, Ph.D. Deputy Director of Santa Clara County Behavioral Health. He stated that the penetration rates of ethnic communities surpassed 8%, which was better than all of the large county behavioral health departments in California. It was a great improvement from previously reported that Santa Clara County Department of Behavioral Health failed to reach penetration goals. He attributed the improvement to Ethnic Cultural Community Advisory Committee (ECCAC) staff with their outreach activities. He did say however, that there is still much more work to do and outreach activities to Older Adults, "need work."

May: Ms. Mira Parwiz, Behavioral Health Division Director of Substance Use Treatment reported on Opioid abuse. In 2016 there were 2012 opioid overdose deaths in California. There were 60.3 per 100 prescriptions written which amounted to 23 million prescriptions. In Santa Clara County, there were 78 opioid deaths in 2016 and 70 opioid deaths in 2017. There were 37.2 opioid prescriptions per 100 prescriptions written resulting in ¼ million prescriptions written.

June: Meeting cancelled due to lack of quorum and no presenter.

July: Recess.

a. The following are the goals of the year for 2018-19: Goals for the Year

- Discuss Strategies and goals to respond to “the assault on minorities of color, age and LGBTQ populations in a Behavioral Health Cultural Competent Context.”
- Discuss and learn from cultural competent agencies including Faith Based organizations outside of Behavioral Health how to connect and collaborate with Behavioral Health.
- Learn how to respond to the minority ethnic and LGBTQ disparities in the jail and jail diversion communities in a Behavioral Health context.
- ***Newly Added: Identify family support services for raising LGBTQ children and youth.***

We hope to have these discussions and meet these goals in 2018-19

Respectfully submitted by

Wesley K. Mukoyama LCSW, Chair of the Cultural Competence Advisory Committee

BHB Family, Adolescents and Children' (BHB-FA&CC)

Committee Members

Chair Marsali Hancock | Co-Chair Teresa Downing

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Family, Adolescents, and Children's Committee is to see all Santa Clara County children, youth, and their families thrive. Duties include:

1. Review and evaluate their behavioral health needs, facilities, and special challenges;
2. Advise county leaders regarding programs; and,
3. Submit annual reports on the County's Behavioral Health System's performance.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

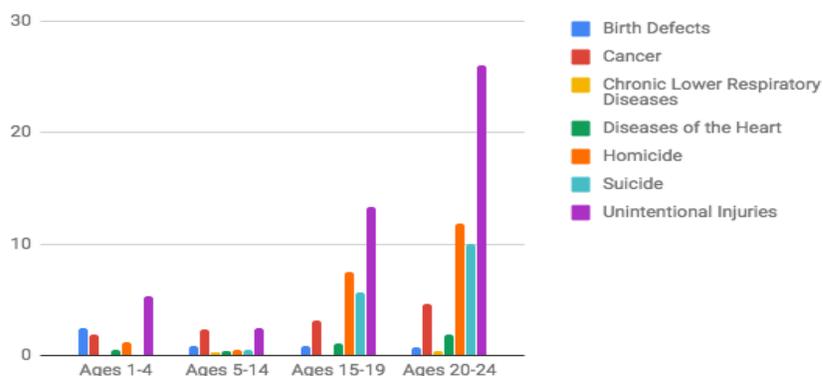
The Family, Adolescents, and Children's Committee (FACC) met monthly to review the needs, facilities, and special needs of children, youth, and families living in Santa Clara county review. Presentations and discussions included community providers, county staff and subject matter experts. Additionally, consulting firm, RDA, provided a detailed analysis of MHSA spending and recommended goals.

This report provides a summary and highlights recommendations. Topics included School Linked Services/ PEI, KidConnections Network, crisis response teams, step-down residential treatments facilities and services, foster care mental health services, and housing. We also explored mental health and substance use care coordination because of electronic health records unable to integrate.

REVIEW OF COUNTY NEEDS

More than one-third of all county residents are under that age of 25. 4-of-10 Santa Clara County households include children. Families' economic and emotional resilience improve when they have access to prevention, early detection, and treatment services for mental health and substance use challenges. Without these services struggling families and youth are unable to live productive and rewarding live.

Nearly one-half of all mental health conditions have their onset by the age of 14, and 3-out-of-4 by the age of 24. Half of adolescents meet the criteria for a mental disorder at some point and nearly 8-in-10 of youth and young adults with mental health issues do not access care.



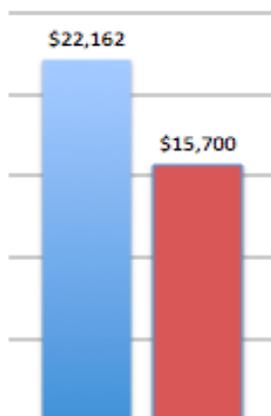
The lack of early mental health services creates tragic and expensive consequences when youth with emerging mental health issues have difficulty finding timely treatment and a service system that can respond quickly and confidentially.

FACC FINDINGS

Transitional Age Youth (TAY) experience the highest rate of suicide and unintentional injuries (see table 1).

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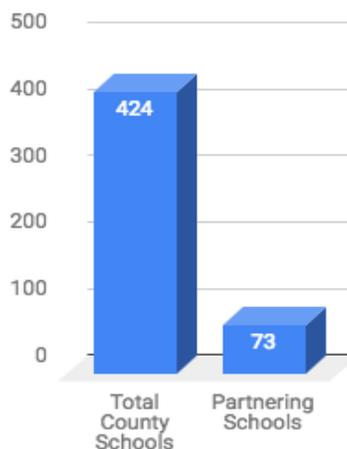
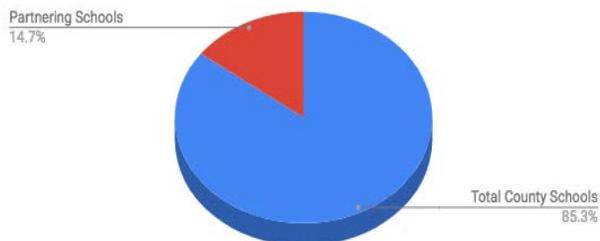


Previous SCCBHS have spent less on these youth than others. (See table 2) In an effort to improve the health and wellness of Santa Clara youth, SCCBHS approved the pilot of “Headspace” to specifically address the mental health needs of youth 12 - 25 and provide them with integrated care.

The headspace model creates stand-alone, integrated care sites for young people ages 12-25 to access early mental health supports, along with school support and web-based connectivity. These programs improve young people’s mental, social, and emotional wellbeing through the provision of high quality, integrated, age-appropriate care for teenagers, young adults, and their families who are facing early life challenges. Headspace approaches youth wellness in a comprehensive and youth-friendly way, reaching them in clinical sites, online, and in schools.¹

FACC found School Linked Services to one of the most effective and efficient means to connect families and students to Behavioral Health services. School Linked Services (SLS) offers on-site school-based services to heal and strengthen individuals, families and systems by addressing needs and risks faced by children, youth, and families. Unfortunately, most children in the county do not have access to School Linked Services.

School Linked Services



SCHOOL LINKED SERVICES

¹ "headspace | Department of Psychiatry and ... - Stanford Medicine." <https://med.stanford.edu/psychiatry/special-initiatives/headspace.html>. Accessed 21 Aug. 2018.

INPATIENT and RESIDENTIAL

In May, the FACC heard public comments from Jennifer Mihojevich, E.E.'s Residential Group Homes, Andre Chapman-Unity Care and Brandy Morgan, Corban Group Homes came together to express concerns around the proposed changes that will require county health and human services agencies to shift children from long-term group homes to foster families. Foster Care Placement and the Continuum of Care Reform (CCR) for Foster Care, AB 403, established a new community care facility category called STRTP which is a residential facility operated by a public agency or private organization to provide an integrated program of specialized intensive care, supervision, services and short-term 24-hour care to children and adult dependents. STRTP's are licensed by the Community Care Licensing Division (CCLD) of the California Department of Social Services (CDSS).

Though foster families will be trained to deal with children's needs, the changes will only allow group home placements for short periods of time for intensive care. Youth in the system will suffer due to the lack of foster care beds, and tough-to-place kids with behavioral issues and who don't meet the 'clinical need' criteria will be affected.

ELECTRONIC HEALTH RECORDS

In January, Marsali Hancock, FACC Chair, provided the committee an overview of the unique challenges Headspace and integrated care (medical, mental health, and substance use) face because policies, proprietary software, and legacy systems used by community providers create substantial obstacles to sharing information and coordinating care. SCCBHS is leading the state to create solutions that maintain the confidentiality and privacy requirements while also allowing patients to provide permission to sharing information with their providers and county care coordinates. At this time, HealthLink and Netsmart electronic health records serve the county systems but are unable to coordinate substance use information.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Increase the number of schools, students and families with access to prevention programs, detection, and treatment initiatives and expand School Linked Services to all county districts.
2. Increase the services and beds available in psychiatric facilities providing medical and psychiatric services to pediatric and transitional age youth.
3. Identify and support the youth displaced by policies mandated from the state to ensure that all youth receive behavioral health services with their local providers and social support systems.
4. Improve county electronic health information for substance use, mental health, and medical records integration by providing SCCBHS electronic privacy and consent mechanisms and enable patient portals.

BHB Older Adult (BHB-OAC)

Committee Members

Chair Victor Ojakian | Co-Chair Joel Wolfberg | Wesley Mukoyama

The Behavioral Health Board Older Adult Committee (BHB-OAC) meets on the second Monday of each month from 9 - 10:30 am at the Behavioral Health Services Department's Downtown Mental Health Center, AKA: Learning Partnership facility in San Jose. The main Behavioral Health Services Department staff support is provided by Maria Fuentes, MSW, Older Adult Services Senior Manager-Mental Health Division, and Cheryl Berman, PhD, SUTS Division Director. We want to thank Ms. Berman who recently retired for her service to the BHB-Older Adult Committee.

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

To date, ten BHB-OAC meetings were held during the fiscal year, 2017-2018. The BHB-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. The committee members are encouraged by the recent increase in programs and funding for the older adult community in the Mental Health Services (MHSA) Three Year Plan. It is committee members' belief that older adult experience unique mental health circumstances and challenges and need unique services and care.

In 2018 BHB-OAC wrote a new mission statement and corresponding goals that have been approved. Our mission statement is: The BHB-OAC focuses on mental health and substance abuse issues for older individuals (60+). 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 need to recognize these difference and provide services accordingly. Training is needed in older adult treatment and prevention and encourage collaboration with other older adult providers.

The OAC Goals are:

- To have Santa Clara County's behavioral health providers to describe their services and indicate where our county is lacking in serving our senior population.
- To understand where there are gaps in behavioral health services to senior residents and make recommendations based on that.

The focus of this year's meetings was to have contracted private providers describe and explain their older adult mental health services. This year's presentations included the following:

- In August Behavioral Health Services Department personnel (Nancy Chan, Cheryl Berman, and Todd Landreneau) described the type and extent of county older adult substance abuse and mental health services. Included in this discussion were comments on the current opioid crisis.
- In September the meeting was dedicated to discussing and writing the 2017-2018 Data Workbook that this year was focused on older adults.
- The October meeting emphasized Elder Abuse as it Relates to Mental Health.

Valerie Smith, Program Manager, Adult Protective Services (APS), Department of Aging and Adult Services presented.

- The October meeting finalized comments on 2017-2018 Data Workbook so this report could be submitted to the California Behavioral Health Planning Commission.
- In November Marta Avelar, Program Specialist, Health Insurance Counseling & Advocacy Program explained the services for older adults provided by Sourcewise Services.
- Reconvening in January 2018 Angelica C. Eliazar, LCSW described Gardner Family Care Corp. (GFCC) older adult services.
- In February 2018 Wendy Ho presented on the Aging Services Collaborative of Santa Clara County (ASC), a program of the Silicon Valley Council of Nonprofits (SVCN). After Ms. Ho's comments, the committee members made and approved a motion: Motion: Ojakian, Second: Wolfberg; to request the BHSD Adult/Older Adult Division to review and promote better affordable housing for seniors, better integration of mental health and behavioral health services with other health services and better promote/coordinate supportive housing services.
- The March meeting had a presentation on Age-friendly SiloBusters by Diana Miller, Project Manager of Santa Clara County Department of Aging and Adult Services (DAAS).
- April's meeting was a summary and recap of what had been presented and discussed to date in the 2017-2018 year.
- In May the Behavioral Health Department's Suicide Prevention Program was summarized by Mego Lien, the Program's Manager. This program is funded by the MHSA PEI Program (Strategy # 5). The Program's goal is to reduce and prevent **suicide deaths and suicide attempts** in Santa Clara County. Its objectives include:
 - Increase early identification and support for people thinking about suicide
 - Increase use of mental health services
 - Strengthen community suicide prevention and response systems
 - Reduce access to lethal means
 - Improve messaging in media about suicide
- Finally, June was dedicated to a description and discussion of Asian Americans for Community Involvement (AACI) older adult services, presented by Duy Pham and Faranak Hooman.

For more details about all of these presentations the Meeting Minutes for all BHB-Older Adult Committee meetings are produced and available.

The BHB-Older Adult Committee members continue to advocate for the need of an Older Adult Division to meet the unique requirements of this population. The BHB-OAC members continue to press for older adult behavioral health services because of certain characteristics unique to this age group.

This report highlights the 2017-2018 BHB-OAC work.

Respectfully Submitted,

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

BHB System Planning & Fiscal (BHB-SP&FC)

Committee Members

Larry Blitz, Chair | Gary Miles, Co-Chair | Hilbert Morales | J. Patrick Fitzgerald

The System Planning & Fiscal Committee of the Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board is responsible for reviewing, evaluating and supporting the Behavioral Health Services Department's efforts to operate on a fiscally sound basis as well as to observe programs and how such programs are funded. In addition, it reviews and evaluates how are each of the programs reaching its goals, its statutory responsibility, and evaluating the overall effect of the program.

Three Goals Established by the Committee for FY 2017-2018

1. Review and evaluate the Department's budget
2. Evaluate productivity in programs and its financial budget
3. Immerse the committee in continuum of care issues

The monthly BHB System Planning & Fiscal Committee meetings during the past year continued its observation into the Department's budget process and furthermore concentrated on objectives and outcomes as a guideline to effectiveness and fiscal policy. The Committee has recommended more resources be devoted to analytics and performance outcomes. It is evident throughout the past year that the Department has devoted more resources to this analysis.

It has been the Committee's work and concern over the past years related to continuum of care issues. Throughout the year, department heads presenting have discussed whole person centered care and wrap around services as an essential direction of experiencing meaningful progress. Patching parts of the continuum only provide temporary relief and often does not provide a lasting solution and remedy for very complex problems. An example, providing treatment programs without housing and vocational training. Concentrating on the whole person is essential to individual progress.

The Committee continues to review and assess programs, their financial and program effectiveness, and the next steps that will ensure continued progress. Experts in all areas of behavioral health are requested to present their respective programs to the Committee for evaluation and support. The budget sessions also provide an opportunity for department heads to "think tank" with the Committee exploring new opportunities for program development. In addition, the Committee provides recommendations to the Behavioral Health Board in support of the Department's programs and services.

Recommendations to the SCC Board of Supervisors and Behavioral Health Services Department Director, FY 2017 –2018

CLOSED MOTION (Recommendations) MATRIX

Updated: 7/24/18

Motion Number	BHB Meeting Date	Motion	Action	Assigned To	Status
129	4/10/17	Motion: Mukoyama, Second: Wolfberg; the BHB-Older Adult Committee recommends that the BHSD look at matching supportive services with permanent housing for Older Adults. Vote: Passed	4/28/17 to discuss at BHB-EC meeting; item tabled for 5/26/17.	BHSD	Closed 10/16/17
130	5/08/17	Motion: Vigil, Second: Crocker Cook; to present Mr. Copley with a resolution on behalf of the BHB to for his work on the 1115 Waiver. Vote: Passed	For BHB member Larry Blitz to work on the language and forward to the BHB At Mr. Blitz recommendation, opted to close motion without further action. Approved at 10/27/17 BHB-EC and 11/13/17 BHB Meeting (Consent Calendar), Item Closed.	Blitz	Closed 11/13/17
131	6/12/17	Motion: Motion: Gill, Second: Mukoyama; to appoint Mary Crocker Cook, Victor Ojakian and Evelyn Vigil to the BHB-Nominations Committee; Vote: Passed	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	Closed 10/16/17

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132	6/12/17	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Morales; to accept the Nominations Committees Report to appoint BHB Officers - Gary Miles; Chair, Joel Wolfberg; 1st Vice Chair and Charles Pontious as 2nd Vice Chair. Vote: Passed	Nominations Committee submitted report, it was reviewed and voted on. Passed by majority	Miles Wolfberg Pontious	Closed 10/16/17
133	6/12/17	Motion: Mukoyama, Second: Vigil; to appoint voting members, Larry Blitz and Marsali Hancock (alternate) to the MHSA Stakeholders Leadership Committee. Vote: Passed	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 notify MHSA Coordinator and BHSD Deputy Director's-Executive Assistant of voting members update.	Gary Miles Larry Blitz and Alternate: Hancock	Closed 10/16/17
134	6/12/17	Motion: Mukoyama, Second: Hancock; to appoint Teresa Gallo to the BHB-Family, Adolescents and Children's Committee. Vote: Passed	Ms. Gallo was provided meeting schedule for committee.		Closed 10/16/17
135	6/12/17	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Mukoyama; to assign June Klein to the BHB-Minority Advisory Committee. Vote: Passed	Ms. Klein was provided meeting schedule for committee		Closed 10/16/17
136	6/12/17	Motion: Mukoyama, Second: Hancock; to change the BHB-	6/12/17 Ms. Ulloa notified staff affected by committee name	BHB/Boyd	Closed

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		<p>Minority Advisory Committee to BHB - Cultural Competency Advisory Committee. Vote: One abstention by Morales, Yes: Marsali, Gill, Vigil, Jurgensen, Mukoyama, Blitz, Wolfberg, Pontious, Ojakian, Crocker Cook, and Klein</p>	<p>change (Wiley, Panlilio, Garcia and Boyd).</p> <p>6/29/17 Ms. Ulloa notified public of committee name change via email</p> <p>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.</p> <p>7/12/17 the following was requested by Ms. Ulloa</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 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 2. Post notice to the glass casing outside of the facility, (Evelyn/Guillermo/COB staff), AND 3. Create a new Committee Name on the BHB-Webpage under BHB-Cultural Competence Advisory Committee, (Mila), AND <p>Create a new meeting Body in Minute Traq (COB staff),</p>	Ulloa	10/16/17
137	6/12/17	<p>Motion: Blitz, Second: Ojakian; to approve the FY16-17 BHB Annual Report with an amendment to the word 'Behaioral' on page 7; last paragraph to 'Behavioral'. Vote: Passed</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>Ulloa to forward to BOS in September.</p>	Ulloa Miles	Closed 10/16/17

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138	8/14/17	Election - Ballot Vote Chair-Gary Miles 1st Vice Chair-Joel Wolfberg 2nd Vice Chair-Charles Pontious 13 Yes, 0 Nos, 0 Abstention. Vote: Passed Unanimously	8/14/17 Newly elected BHB Officers for FY 2017-2018. To announce and update where needed.	BHB	Closed 10/16/17
139	8/14/17	a. Motion: Crocker Cook, Second: Morales; to appoint Klein, Vigil and Wolfberg as the FY17-18 BHB-Community Heroes Planning Committee. Vote: Passed	To coordinate several meetings to begin the planning; for keynote speaker to be the first item addressed. Ms. Ulloa will coordinate as needed. Conference call scheduled for 8/24/17	BHB- Planning Committee /Ulloa	Closed 10/16/17
140	9/11/17	At BHB-Public Hearing, Motion: Vigil, Second: Morales, to adopt the MHSA Annual Update Plan and Four MHSA Innovations as presented.	The plan and innovations will be forwarded to the SCC Board of Supervisors; the Innovations will then be taken to the State as per process.	BHSD Tirumalai	Closed 10/16/17
141	9/11/17	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Wolfberg; for the BHB to approve the following assignments. Vote: Passed.	1. BHB-Adult System of Care (Mary Crocker Cook, Thomas Jurgensen, and Charles Pontious)-keep the same 2. BHB-Family, Adolescents and Children Committee (Marsali Hancock, Evelyn Vigil, and Teresa Gallo; Vigil removed herself from committee; b) Gallo as Co-Chair and Alternate vote at BHB-EC. Hancock remains Chair. 3. BHB-Cultural Competence Advisory Committee (Wes Mukoyama, Bob Gill, and June Klein) Klein is now the alternate vote at the BHB-EC meeting. Vigil is added a member of BHB-CCAC; new quorum is 3 committee members. 4. BHB-Older Adult Committee (Victor Ojakian, Joel Wolfberg,	BHB	Closed 10/16/17

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			<p>and Wes Mukoyama). Ojakian is now the voting member and Wolfberg the alternate (may only cast one vote)</p> <p>5. BHB-System Planning & Fiscal Committee (Larry Blitz, Gary Miles, and Hilbert Morales) Blitz remains the representative vote at BHB-EC; Morales is now alternate.</p>		
<p>141 continued</p>	<p>9/11/17</p>	<p>Motion: Ojakian, Second: Wolfberg; for the BHB to approve the following assignments. Vote: Passed.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. BHB Award Ceremony – Planning Committee (plans the actual event, decides on the date/venue/keynote speaker). Vigil, Klein, and Wolfberg-recently voted in. Keep the same b. BHB Heroes Selection Committee (reviews nominations submitted and select one hero per category) Miles, Klein, and Gill c. BHB Representative at United Advocates for Children and Family-No appointment d. CALMHB/C – (Rep.) one board member from this County represents the membership at the quarterly meetings and should report information on what the SCC BHB is working on as well as report back on what took place at the CALMHB/C meetings. The CALMHB/C provides training options to BHB members. Marsali Hancock e. HHC- [Rep.] (this person would attend HHC meetings and report back to the BHB on what was discussed of BHB interest or jurisdiction. No assignment f. Leadership Nominating Committee (surveys the BHB for interest by the membership to hold a BHB leadership position, then presents a report with slate of officers to the BHB) in May’s BHB meeting: Crocker Cook, Blitz and Jurgensen g. Legislation – (reports to all committees on legislation). Ojakian h. Recruiting Committee – (actively recruits applicants, works closely with the BOS, reviews application, and advises the full Board through a motion on their recommendation) Victor Ojakian, Joel Wolfberg and Evelyn Vigil for one 	<p>BHB</p>	<p>Closed 10/16/17</p>

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			<p>review; then add Mukoyama and drop Vigil.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Stakeholders Leadership Committee Representatives: (The BHB Chair also Co-Chairs the SLC, plus Two member to cast vote) Blitz and Hancock, and Klein as alternate. j. Homelessness Coalition – (Placeholder) Exclude k. Youth Coalition - (Placeholder) Hancock-pending additional information. l. Web Page – Charles Pontious and Gary Miles keep the same m. Bylaws Committee – Victor Ojakian, Gary Miles and Charles Pontious keep the same 		
142	9/11/17	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Klein; for the FY 2018-2019 SCC Behavioral Health Board and BHB-Subcommittee Meeting Calendar Schedule to be approved as submitted. Vote Passed	Staff to proceed in room reservations for meetings. For the BHB to decide where to rotate October 2018 and April 2019 BHB meetings at a later time.	Ulloa Boyd	Closed 10/16/17
143	9/11/17	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Wolfberg; to approve potential keynote speakers 1, 2, and 3 - in the order mentioned.			Closed 10/16/17
144	10/16/17	Motion: Vigil, Second: Ojakian; the Behavioral Health Board opposes the exclusion of transgender people from recruitment and potential exclusion from military service. For a letter to the Board of	<p>Consent Calendar Motion: Ojakian/Pontious - Passed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. To approve motions closed by BHB-Executive Committee on 9/22/17, (112, 129, and 131 - 143). b. For the BHB application from "JPF" to be forwarded to the BOS for appointment consideration 		CLOSED 11/13/17

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		Supervisors be drafted by Wesley Mukoyama regarding this motion for action by the BHB. Vote: Passed YES: Nays: 0 Abstention: 1, Ms. Hancock.			
145	10/16/17	To assign a BHB member to the Re-Entry Network (Boards and Commission), next meeting is scheduled for 2:00 pm on 10/25/17. For Ms. Ulloa to communicate outcome to Supervisor Chavez' Office. Motion: Miles/Vigil, to assign Mary Crocker Cook. Vote Passed	Notification was submitted to Maja Marjanovic (District Two) that Mary Crocker Cook is the BHB representative and voting member at the Re-Entry Network. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Informed Ms. Marjanovic that the Alternate Vote will be decided at a future meeting. Next Step is to assign an Alternate Voting member to the Re-Entry Network. To remain open until assignment is done. 11/13/17 - Assigned Wesley Mukoyama as Alternate to Commission. Ms. Ulloa Notified Maja Marjanovic on assignment; records have been updated. Recommend item closes		CLOSED 1/08/18
146	10/16/17	Motion: Gill Second: Vigil, to discuss possible mileage reimbursement for BHB member participation at MHSA SLC Meeting in Sacramento. Vote: Passed Yes: 10, Nays: 0, Abstention: 1, Mr. Mukoyama.	The next step is to ask BHB Director if the expense is approved. Ms. Ulloa to communicate with Director Tullys and follow-up with BHB. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11/13/17 Pending response from administration. 		CLOSED 1/08/18
147	10/16/17	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Pontious, to approve the Consent Calendar	The consent Calendar consists of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To approve motions closed by BHB-Executive Committee on 9/22/17, (112, 129, and 131 - 143). 		CLOSED 1/08/18

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For the BHB application from "JPF" to be forwarded to the BOS for appointment consideration Application information shared with D3 who has two vacancies and Clerk of the Board's Office. Applicant is also updated on process/status. <p>Recommend this item closes</p>		
148	10/16/17	<p>MOTION: Mukoyama, Second: Pontious; we, the Behavioral Health Board supports the efforts of the Board of Supervisors to advocate for the passage by the Congress of the United States to pass a bill that will allow the DACA individuals to remain in the United States and become productive US citizens. Vote: Passed.</p> <p>A letter will be drafted by Mr. Mukoyama for Chair Miles to review and sign - it will be forwarded to the Board of Supervisors.</p>	<p>Letter was approved at BHB meeting, 11/13/17</p> <p>Letter sent by Ms. Ulloa to BOS via: Pony mail and email.</p> <p>Recommend motion closes</p>		<p>CLOSED</p> <p>1/08/18</p>
149	10/16/17	<p>Motion: Vigil, Second: Ojakian; the BHB opposes the exclusion of transgender people from recruitment and potential exclusion from military service. For a letter to be drafted by Wesley Mukoyama regarding the</p>	<p>Letter is to be drafted and submitted to BHB-EC for review and action.</p> <p>11/13/17 Letter submitted and returned for rewording. All BHB members were asked to submit edits to Ms. Ulloa and Chair Miles by Nov. 17, 2017. Revised draft to be forwarded</p>	BHB/Ulloa	<p>Closed</p> <p>3/12/18</p>

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		motion for action by the BHB. Vote: Passed by majority with one NO vote by Hancock.	to the BHB-EC for review and action on 12/1/17 meeting.		
150	11/13/17	Motion: Mukoyama, Second: Ojakian; to assemble a BHB Ad Hoc Committee to work with BHSD staff to refine responses to the 2017 Data Notebook by the October 16, 2017 meeting. Vote: Passed	The Committee met and forwarded updates to BHB-OA Committee, updates were added to the Data Notebook and approved at three levels: 1. BHB-Older Adult Committee, 10/16/17 Mtg. 2. BHB-Executive Committee, 10/27/17 Mtg., and 3. BHB meeting on 11/13/17; soft copy has been sent to the California Mental Health Planning council; signed copy will follow. Recommend item closes		CLOSED 1/08/18
151	11/13/17	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Hancock; to assign an Alternate BHB member to the Re-Entry Network to attend meetings in absence of BHB Representative; Wesley Mukoyama was assigned as Alternate. Vote: Passed	District Two was notified that Wesley Mukoyama was assigned as Alternate. Records are now updated. Recommend item Closes.		CLOSED 1/08/18
152	11/13/17	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Hancock; to approve Consent Calendar items be closed. Vote: Passed.	To close items: 130, 144, 145 and 147. In addition to items 148, 150, and a) To replace Evelyn Vigil by Wesley Mukoyama member of the BHB-Recruitment Committee. b) After next application(s) review, to replace Ojakian by Pontious for future application reviews (after the next review, scheduled for 12/01/17). Recommend item closes		CLOSED 1/08/18

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154	2/12/18	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Vigil; to review and take action on letter regarding the Behavioral Health Board's opposition on the exclusion of transgender people from recruitment and potential exclusion from military service. Vote: 1-opposed: Hancock. Passed by majority; to forward letter to BOS.	2/23/18 Letter to be signed by Chair then mailed by Ms. Ulloa to BOS.	Miles/Ulloa	Closed 3/12/18
155	2/12/18	Motion: Gallo, Second: Crocker Cook; to approve registration and travel expense to the Aging in America Conference (3/26-29, 2018). Vote: Passed	2/14/18 Budget report requested from Finance to determine actual funds available for conferences & training. 2/14/18 Requested decision be made by Director Tullys around the motion passed. 2/20/18 Confirmed funds are available 2/21/18 Director Tullys approved expense; notified Debra Boyd (to begin processing travel paperwork) and Wesley Mukoyama.	Tullys/BHB Unit/ Mukoyama	Closed 3/12/18
156	2/12/18	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Jurgensen; to replace an existing BHB-Recruitment member to be named at the BHB-EC (2/23/18), and replace with Mary Crocker Cook for future application review. The existing group	2/12/18 To be addressed at BHB-EC meeting on 2/23/18		Closed 3/12/18

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		has yet to do their review. Vote: Passed			
157	2/12/18	Consent Calendar: Motion: Ojakian, Second: Vigil c. To approve motions closed by BHB-Executive Committee on 12/01/17, (145-148, and 150-152) d. To approve holding February and August BHB-Executive Committee Meetings Offsite-Rotation and to hold a tour at rotation site for 20-30 minutes of the 10 am-12 pm meeting time. e. To approve forwarding JR's application to BOS for appointment consideration Ojakian/Vigil-Passed	BHB-EC meetings begin rotating, effective 2/23/18 in Palo Alto. The 8/24/18 BHB-EC meeting will be rotated to Gardner Family Care, Inc. in San Jose.	BHB/Ulloa /Dr. Valencia	Closed 3/12/18
158	3/12/18	Mukoyama, Second: Ojakian; to encourage support of the California Senior Legislature's proposal by Senior Assembly Member Shirley Krohn, Senator Allan Bortel and Senior Senator Wesley Mukoyama to create Geriatric Behavioral Health State Level Position. Vote	For letter to be produced and sent to the SCC Board of Supervisors. 4/3/18 Miles tasked Mukoyama to produce letter.		CLOSED 5/14/18

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		Passed.			
159	3/12/18	<p>Ojakian, Second: Crocker Cook; for the SCC BHB to endorse the 2018 BHB Community Heroes recommended by the BHB-Selection Ad-Hoc Committee. Vote: Passed.</p> <p>Selected Heroes:</p> <p>Agency - ACT for Mental Health, Wanda Alexander Consumer - Stephanie Rideau Educator - Joyce Chu, PhD Elected Official - Supervisor Joe Simitian <u>and</u> Senator Jim Beall Faith Based – Rev. Tony Williams Family Member – Virginie (Gini) Mitchem Mover and Shaker – Dr. Philippe Rey Young Mover and Shaker – Nadia Ghaffari (new category) Program – Alum Rock Counseling Center Prevention Early Intervention Volunteer – Jason Noriega <u>and</u> Celestine (Cella) Thomas In addition, there will be eleven CIT Officers of the Year recognized. Their names are being forwarded by Kathryn Parlet.</p>	<p>Order of process development: 2/24/18 Selection Committee met, chose Heroes 3/2/18 and 3/5/18 Heroes were notified of selection. Follow-up communication begun to obtain confirmation, one-paragraph bio, a picture, list of up to five guests and signed consent. Ulloa 3/15/18 met with two PIO offices involved in advertising and communication with the public about 7th Annual BHB Community Heroes Event. Ulloa Ongoing, pending speaking points for Keynote Speaker, President Simitian and René G. Santiago Miles-Ulloa List of BHB members paired with Heroes for introduction during the program. Miles-Ulloa Follow-up with Heroes to assure all five items are received by March 30, 2018. - Ulloa Generate Program - Ulloa Generate Certificates - Boyd Secured Photographer - Webb Orders of items needed for event - Boyd 4/18/18 Behavioral Health Community Heroes paired with a BHB member who will be interviewing and presenting hero. 4/20/18 New consent form generated - to be signed ahead of time by all individuals participating on stage. Ulloa to issue via email.</p> <p>Kathryn Parlet will be introducing the 11 CIT Officers of the Year: Officer Nathan N. Brasil, Milpitas Police Department Officer Joe Campagna, San Jose Police Department Officer Theodore Davis, San Jose Police Department Officer Brent Doiguchi, California Highway Patrol Sergeant Troy Hoefling, Morgan Hill Police Department Officer Maggie Leitz, City of Campbell Police Department Officer Jeremy Martinez, San Jose Police Department</p>	Miles, Ulloa, Boyd and whole membership	CLOSED 5/14/18

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			<p>Officer Samuel Miceli, Santa Clara Police Department Agent Robert Parham, City of Palo Alto Police Department Officer Michael Rubino, California Highway Patrol Public Safety Officer Anthony Sult, Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety</p> <p>Recognition to be held on 5/2/18; recommend item closes.</p>		
160	3/12/18	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Wolfberg; to approve the Consent Calendar as presented by the BHB-EC on 2/23/18. Vote: Passed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. To replace Charles Pontious with Mary Crocker Cook from the BHB-Recruitment Committee for future applications review. Current members: Pontious, Mukoyama and Wolfberg-yet to do one review. b. To accept changes to the BHB-CCAC mission statement "We achieve this by studying the cultural attributes that affect our ability to reach and serve our community members supported by the Behavioral Health Board and recommend improvements to programs and services to achieve better outcomes in all communities" c. To request the BHSD Adult/Older Adult Division to review and promote better affordable housing for seniors, better integration of mental health and behavioral health services with other health services and better promote/coordinate supportive housing services. d. To close motions 149, 154, 155, 156 and 157. Motion 153 remains open. 		CLOSED 5/14/18
162	4/09/18	Motion: Crocker Cook, Second: Gill; to discuss and appoint a BHB Information and Outreach Ad-Hoc Committee. Vote: Passed	Charles Pontious was appointed	Pontious	CLOSED 5/14/18

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163	4/09/18	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Gallo, to approve the Consent Calendar from 3/23/18 BHB-EC meeting as submitted. Vote: Passed	<p>A) To assign Rev. Patrick Fitzgerald to the BHB-System Planning & Fiscal Committee</p> <p>B) To assign Gary Miles as Alternate for BHB-System Planning & Fiscal Committee - Representation at BHB-Executive Committee.</p> <p>C) To move the CA Auditor Report Mental Health Services Act 2017-117 to the BHB-SP&FC starting April 6, 2018 meeting.</p> <p>D) To withdraw BHB-Older Adult Motion: The BHB-Older Adult Committee recommends to the full BHB that Behavioral Health Services Department Director give their contribution of \$250,000 to CalMHSa for stigma and discrimination reduction; student mental health and suicide prevention initiatives</p> <p>Recommend item closes.</p>	BHB	CLOSED 5/14/18
164	4/09/18	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Klein; to approve Pontious, Klein and Ojakian as the 2018 BHB Nominating Committee. Vote: Passed			CLOSED 5/14/18
165	5/14/18	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Crocker Cook; for the BHB-Family, Adolescents and Children's Committee to hold bi-monthly meetings effective July 1, 2018 (January, March, May, August, September and November). Vote: Passed.	<p>Effective July 1, 2018, the BHB-Family, Adolescents & Children's Committee will meet in the following months: January, March, May, August, September and November.</p> <p>Recommend motion Closes</p>	BHB-FA&CC	Closed 6/11/18
166	5/14/18	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Klein; for the Behavioral Health Services Department utilize the SAMSA score sheet			Closed 6/11/18

Motion Number	BHB Meeting Date	Motion	Action	Assigned To	Status
		<p>Dual Diagnosis Capability in Addiction Treatment (DDCAT) Dual Diagnosis Capability in Mental Health Treatment (DDCMHT) to review and evaluate County/ Provider services to determine the effectiveness of the Drug/Alcohol and Mental Health Integration.</p>			

Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Board

OPEN MOTIONS (Recommendations) MATRIX, FY 2017-2018 as of June 11, 2018

Motion Number	BHB Meeting Date	Motion	Action	Assigned To	Status
153	11/13/17	The BHB unanimously voted to host a BHB Retreat in the first quarter of 2018.	To discuss availability/location and possible agenda. To review past retreat agendas. 1/08/18 - Decided to host before June 2018 when the new membership is appointed. 2/8/18 Date pending to be determined, location to be decided after retreat date is identified.		OPEN
161	4/09/18	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Klein; to review and discuss mission statements, vision statements and Goals for the BHB and BHB-Subcommittees. Vote: Passed.	Item moved to the 4/27/18 BHB-EC.	BHB-Executive Comm.	OPEN
167	6/11/18	Motion: Blitz, Second: Cook; for the Behavioral Health Board to provide a letter of support regarding the proposed FY 18-19 Behavioral Health Services Department Budget and send to the Board of Supervisors. Vote: Passed For the Behavioral Health Board to review Draft Letter provided by BHB Member Blitz and take	Draft letter was included, approved by the BHB on 6/11/18. Content placed on letterhead; to obtain signature 7/27/18 when the BHB-EC meets. Letter will be sent to BOS.	BHB/Blitz/ Ulloa	OPEN

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		action.			
168	6/11/18	Motion: Blitz, Second: Ojakian; to amend motion language from 5/14/18; the BHB-Older Adult Committee recommends for the MHSA Three-Year Plan to collaborate with the Local Agency on Aging (Sourcewise) in Santa Clara County. Vote Passed			OPEN
169	6/11/18	Motion: Ojakian, Second: Klein; to accept the MHSA FY18-20 Three Year Program and Expenditure Plan as submitted. Vote: Passed.	The MHSA FY 18-20 Three Year Program and Expenditure Plan was forwarded to the Board of Supervisors for review and approval.	BHB/BHSD	OPEN
170	6/11/18	Consent Calendar Motion: Ojakian, Second: Klein; to pass the Consent calendar as submitted. Vote: Passed	The following items closed in Consent Calendar: a. To approve the BHB and BHB-Subcommittees' Mission Statements with the footnote added (MHB vs. BHB) b. To accept the BHB and BHB-Subcommittee Goals for July 2018-June 2019 with the BHB-ASOC Goals update. c. To ADD a "Media Hero" category to the BHB Community Heroes Nomination Form - language for category will be decided at a future meeting. d. To Close Motion number 165 (formerly duplicate 162).		

SCC Behavioral Health Board Members' Attendance Record FY 2017 - 2018

(Recess during December and July)

Behavioral Health Board	Total Absent/Late	Total Cancelled	8/14/2017	HEARING 9/11/2017	9/11/2017	10/16/2017	11/13/2017	1/8/2018	2/12/2018	3/12/2018	TOUR 4/8/2018	4/9/2018	5/14/2018	HEARING 6/11/2018	6/11/2018
Miles, Gary	FOUR / ONE	0	P	A	L	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	A	A	P
Pontious, Charles	SIX / ZERO	0	P	A	P	P	P	A	A	P	A	P	P	A	A
Wolfberg, Joel	ONE / ZERO	0	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P, Left early	P	P
Blitz, Larry	EIGHT / ZERO	0	P	P	P	A	A	P, Left early	A	A	A	A	A	A	P
Crocker Cook, Mary	ZERO / ZERO	0	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Downing, Terry (Gallo)	ONE / TWO	0	P	L	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	L	A	P
Fitzgerald, J. Patrick	TWO / ZERO	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	P	A	P	P	A	P
Gill, Robert	ONE / ONE	0	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	L

Hancock, Marsali	FOUR/ ZERO	0	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	A	A	P	A	P	
Jurgensen, Thomas	THREE /ZERO	0	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	A	A	P	
Klein, June	TWO/ ONE	0	P, Left early	L	P	P	P	P, Left early	P	A	A	P	P	P	P	
Morales, Hilbert	FOUR/ ZERO	0	P	P	P	A	A	A	A	N/ A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Mukoyama, Wesley	SEVEN /ZERO	0	A	A	P	P	P	A	P	P	A	A	P	A	A	
Ojakian, Victor	ZERO/ ZERO	0	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	
Vigil, Evelyn	TWO/ ZERO	0	P, Left early	P	P	P	P, Left early	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	P
Chavez, Cindy-BOS Delegate	THIRTEEN	0	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
Murphy, Paul- Alternate	FOUR/ ZERO	0	A	A	A	A	Orne llas, G.	N/A	N/A	N/ A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Duong, Betty- Representative	SEVEN/ ONE	0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	A	A	A	A	A	L	A	A	

**BHB-
Executive
Committee**

	Total Absent / Late	Total Cancelled	7/28/2017	8/25/2017	9/22/2017	10/27/2017	12/1/2017	1/26/2018	2/23/2018	3/23/2018	4/27/2018	5/25/2018	Pushed out to July
Miles, Gary	TWO/ Zero	1	C	A	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	
Wolfberg, Joel	FOUR/ Zero	1	C	P	A	P	A	P	P	A	A	P	
Pontious, Charles	FOUR/ Zero	1	C	P	A	P	P	P	A	P	A	A	
Blitz, Larry- SP&FC <i>Morales, Alternate, Miles, Alternate</i>	TWO/ Zero	1	C	P	P	P	P	A*	A	P	P	P	
Crocker Cook, Mary-ASOCC, <i>Jurgensen, Tom, Alternate</i>	ONE/ Zero	1	C	P	P	P	P	A*	P	P	P	P	
Hancock, Marsali, FA&CC <i>Downing, Terry, Alternate</i>	FIVE/ Zero	1	C	P	P	A	P	A*	A	A	A	P	
Gill, Robert- CCAC <i>Klein, June, Alternate</i>	FOUR/ Two	1	C	A	A	P	L	A*	P	A	L	P	
Wolfberg, Joel, <i>OAC-Ojakian, Victor-Alternate Mukoyama, Wesley, Alternate</i>	THREE/ Zero	1	C	A	P	A	P	P	P	P	A	P	

**BHB-Adult
System of
Care
Committee**

	Total Absent/Late	Total Cancelled		8/17/2017	9/21/2017	11/16/2017	1/18/2018	3/15/2018	5/17/2018
Cook, Mary	ONE/ZERO	1	P	A	P	C	P	P	
Jorgensen, Tom	ONE/ZERO	1	P	P	P	C	P	A	
Pontious, Charles	FIVE/ZERO	1	A	A	A	C	A	A	

**BHB-Cultural
Competence
Committee**

	Total Absent/Late	Total Cancelled	8/21/2017	9/18/2017	10/23/2017	11/20/2017	1/22/2018	2/26/2018	3/19/2018	4/16/2018	5/21/2018	6/18/2018
Mukoyama, Wesley	ONE/ZERO	1	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	C
Klein, June	THREE /FIVE	1	A	L	L	L	A	L	P	L	A	C
Gill, Robert	FOUR/ FOUR	1	P	L	L	L	A	L	A	A	A	C
Vigil, Evelyn	ONE/ THREE	1	N/ A	L	L	L	A	P	P	P	P	C

**BHB-Family,
Adolescents
& Children's
Committee**

	Total Absent/Late	Total Cancelled	8/10/17	9/14/17	10/12/17	11/9/17	1/11/18	2/8/18	3/8/18	4/12/18	5/10/18	6/14/18
Hancock, Marsali	ZERO	3	P	P	C	P	P	C	C	P	P	P
Downing, Terry	ZERO	3	P	P	C	P	P	C	C	P	P	P

**BHB- Older
Adult
Committee**

	Total Absent / Late	Total Cancelled	8/14/2017	9/11/2017	10/16/2017	11/13/2017	1/8/2018	2/12/2018	3/12/2018	4/9/2018	5/14/2018	6/11/2018
Ojakian, Victor	ZERO	0	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Wolfberg, Joel	ONE/ ZERO	0	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P
Mukoyama, Wesley	TWO/ FIVE	0	L	P	L	P	L	L	L	A	P	A

BHB- System
Planning &
Fiscal
Committee

	Total Absent/Late	Total Cancelled	8/4/2017	9/1/2017	10/6/2017	11/3/2017	1/5/2018	2/2/2018	3/2/2018	4/6/2018	5/4/2018	6/1/2018
Blitz, Larry	ZERO	1	P	P	C	P	P	P	P	A	P	P
Miles, Gary	TWO/ZERO	1	Call In-P	P	C	P	A	P	P	P	A	P
Fitzgerald, J. Patrick	ZERO	1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	P	P	P
Morales, Hilbert	THREE/ZERO	1	P	P	C	A	A*	A*	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A