Santa Clara County

2017 Behavioral Health Board

The media may be present

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Behavioral Health Services Department
Toni Tullys, MPA, Director
Llolanda Ulloa, BHB Support Liaison
Debra Boyd, BHB Support

Supporting Wellness and Recovery
Better Health for All
2:00  Registration

2:30  Welcome and Introduction
     Pledge of Allegiance
     Gary Miles, Ph. D., SCC Behavioral Health Board Chair
     Toni Tullys, MPA, Director
     Behavioral Health Services Department
     René G. Santiago
     Deputy County Executive, SCVHHS
     The Honorable Dave Cortese, President
     Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors
     The Honorable Cindy Chavez, Board Delegate to the Behavioral
     Health Board & SCC Board of Supervisor

3:15  Keynote Address
     Greta Hansen, Chief Assistant County Counsel

3:40  Presentation of Awards and Commendations
     Former Behavioral Health Board Members
     Behavioral Health Community Heroes
     2017 CIT Officers

4:30  Closing and Reception
2017 BHB Community Heroes

Former Behavioral Health Board Members:
  Hilbert Morales
  Sharon Susie Martin
  Robert Nuñez
  Gail A. Price

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

Consumer Community Heroes:
  Phil Campey
  Nicolas Jaramillo

Educator Community Heroes:
  Coralia Valdez
  Dr. Shelly Viramontez

Elected Official Community Heroes:
  Raul Peralez
  Ken Yeager

Faith-Based Community Hero:
  Reverend Cindy McCalmont

Family Member Community Hero:
  John Forward
  Terry Gallo

Heroic Intervention Community Hero:
  Officer Andrew Lopez
2017 BHB Community Heroes

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
NAMI Santa Clara County Peer Mentors Program

Volunteer Community Hero:
Patti Cortese

2017 CIT Officers of the Year:
Agent Marianna Villaescusa, City of Palo Alto
Deputy Lee Hickinbotham, Office of the Sheriff
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 de Dios Tovar, San Jose Police Department
Officer James Cooper, City of Campbell Police Department
Sergeant Kurt Hogan, Sr., Office of the Sheriff Custody Bureau
SCC Adult Probation Wellness Unit, Agency Community Hero

The County of Santa Clara Adult Probation Department Wellness Unit provides supervision and support for adults with serious mental illnesses who are on probation in our county. This includes: Assisting clients to be in compliance with court orders; connecting clients to appropriate services in the community; and relaying information to the court. In addition to intensive supervision, Deputy Probation Officers facilitate weekly peer support and cognitive therapy groups. Currently, nine groups per week are offered. In 2016, over 2,500 attendees participated in these gatherings! These include: Gender responsive meetings, Moral Reconation Therapy (an evidence based model shown to reduce recidivism by 30% - 50%), veteran’s group, and Three Principles. Meals are served to participants, and the groups are free and open to anyone. All Officers in the Wellness Unit strive to assist the whole person in developing skills to maintain their mental health and refrain from further involvement in the criminal justice system. By building on clients’ strengths and including family members and friends in recovery plans, individuals develop long-lasting changes that continue to improve their quality of life long after their probation is completed. Participants often report probation and treatment court change their lives for the better!

Eating Disorders Resource Center, Agency Community Hero

Founded in 2006, Eating Disorders Resource Center (EDRC) is a non-profit organization based in Good Samaritan Hospital Mission Oaks Campus in Los Gatos, CA. EDRC’s mission is to increase awareness and understanding of eating disorders for the general public and for health professionals; to promote early diagnosis, effective treatment, and recovery; and to advocate for mental health parity legislation and effective insurance coverage. Knowledgeable staff and caring volunteers connect individuals struggling with eating disorders and their loved ones with local and national resources. Services include a comprehensive web site, a speaker’s bureau, weekly support groups, and insurance advocacy.
New Directions is an innovative hospital and community-based case management program for individuals with complex medical and psychosocial needs. Originally a program of the Healthcare Foundation of Northern and Central California, New Directions was established in 2002 as a response to the large numbers of individuals turning to hospital Emergency Departments (EDs) as their primary resource for healthcare, and the time, money and inefficient care received by patients in that setting. In 2004 New Directions was chosen to participate in the statewide Frequent Users of Health Services Initiative which found an intensive case management intervention to be effective in reducing the frequency of use of Emergency Departments, hospital admissions, length of stay, and overall improvement of the quality of life of the patients served. After the completion of the Frequent Users Initiative, several Santa Clara County hospitals opted to continue to fund the New Directions program.

In 2013, the New Directions program began a new partnership with Peninsula Healthcare Connection, a nonprofit healthcare clinic founded in 2006 to provide free medical and psychiatric services to those most in need in the homeless community. New Directions continues to grow and in addition to partnering with several local hospitals is now working with a managed Medi-Cal plan, Santa Clara County Office of Supportive Housing, and the Valley Homeless Healthcare Program to provide a “do whatever it takes” model of intensive case management services to the most vulnerable individuals in our community.

Recovery Café San Jose, Agency Community Hero

Recovery Café San Jose (RCSJ) is a healing community for those traumatized by homelessness, addiction, and mental health challenges. Located in the heart of downtown San Jose, RCSJ is a place where anyone seeking recovery can come for meals, support groups, classes, community resources, and social activities in a sober and supportive environment. Since opening in April 2014 RCSJ has supported hundreds of individuals in their recovery, helping them achieve such goals as family reunification, and achieving the stability to gain - and maintain - housing and employment.
**Phil Campey, Consumer Community Hero**

For the past 1-1/2 years, Phil Campey has worked as a Mentor through NAMI SCC’s Mentors on Discharge Program which pairs trained peer mentors with persons coming out of psychiatric hospitalizations. From the very beginning, Phil has been a leader among the mentors. Phil’s strong intellectual skills, his lived experience, his compassion, and his spot-on instincts make for a very wise and gracious man. Part of Phil’s remarkable gift is that he can interact with anyone. He’s mentored over 20 persons now, including people with professional careers; people who have been chronically homeless; and young people who are in the very beginning stages of making sense of their illnesses. Phil doesn’t fix, save, advice, or set anyone straight. What he does instead is to believe fervently in the potential inherent in each person—no matter what the diagnosis, substance use history, jail time, or losses a person is facing. He believes until those he mentors can believe it too.

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**Nicolas Jaramillo, Consumer Community Hero**

Mr. Jaramillo is the Career Hub Coordinator at Goodwill of Silicon Valley. He has worked for the Vida Nueva Drug and Alcohol Recovery Program, owned by the American G. I. Forum as their Manager and Counselor from 2004 to 20014. Nicolas was a Youth Mentor at San Luis Obispo Grizzly Academy in 2010. Nicolas is also a Member of the Community Homeless Alliance Ministry serving as an Ordained Minister feeding the Homeless at St. James Park and in the Homeless camps throughout the City. He is continuing his Education at San Jose City College to obtain his AA Degree in the Recovery field, and plans to transfer to San Jose State to achieve his Bachelor’s Degree to become a clinical supervisor in the community.

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**Coralia Valdez, Educator Community Hero:**

Ms. Valdez is a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist, Clinical Supervisor. I have been working at this Agency, Family and Children Services, Division of Caminar since 1996 in our Deaf and Hard of Hearing department. When I first started at this agency, it was with a focus on the Deaf and Hard of Hearing population. I am fortunate that I not only am fluent in English and American Sign Language, but also in Spanish. This tri-cultural and tri-lingual capacity has allowed me to support abroad range of clients on their journey to wellness. I now serve our Adult/Older Adult population as well and work with individuals who presents with depression, anxiety, schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. Additionally, as clinical supervisor I get to support staff as they grow and develop in our field. My passion will always be with our Deaf and Hard of Hearing program, but I have been appreciative of being able to expand professionally in other areas.
Dr. Shelly Viramontez, Educator Community Hero

Dr. Viramontez came up through the ranks as a classroom teacher, student and teacher support provider, assistant principal, principal, Director of Special Education and Student Services and currently is the Associate Superintendent at Campbell Union School District. She currently serves on two community based Boards and has worked with community agencies to partner with her school district in an effort to provide comprehensive supports and services to meet the vast needs of students and families that are beyond a school district’s expertise and/or ability to provide. Her belief in supporting the whole child has been a stalwart of her leadership focus throughout her career.

Councilmember Raul Peralez, Elected Official Community Hero

Mr. Peralez serves as the elected City Council representative for the district 3 area of San José, California. Prior to taking office he served for 8 years as a San José police officer, and ten years a substitute high school and alternative education teacher, involving work with students in the juvenile justice system. He was recognized by YMCA Project Cornerstone as the 2013 Adult Role Model of the Year and as an Emerging Leader by the Silicon Valley Latino magazine. As a city councilmember, his focus is on economic vitality, public transportation, addressing issues of housing, homelessness, and public safety. He obtained a degree in Mathematics from San José State University and as a lifelong resident of San José, Councilmember Peralez continues to give back to his community through his work and volunteering in his free time.

Supervisor Ken Yeager, Elected Official Community Hero

Supervisor Yeager was first elected to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors in June of 2006. He represents the 4th District, which includes the cities of Campbell and Santa Clara, as well as west San Jose. Supervisor Yeager is the chair of Board of Supervisors' Health and Hospital Committee and the California State Association of Counties' Health and Human Services Committee. A longtime pioneer for LGBTQ rights, Supervisor Yeager has worked to expand targeted physical, mental, and behavioral health services, especially for vulnerable populations such as at-risk youth and people who are homeless. His strong advocacy for ending violence against women also led him to co-create the Blue Ribbon Task Force on Intimate Partner Violence. He also championed the Blue Ribbon Task Force on Jail Reform, ensuring that inmates are not held in our jails because of a lack of access to behavioral health services in the community.
Reverend Cindy McCalmont, Faith-Based Community Hero

Reverend McCalmont loves to hike, bike and camp in the many extraordinarily beautiful places in northern California. She and her husband Scott are also avid gardeners who enjoy unusual plants like nettles, blueberry tomatoes and Chilean guavas. Being outdoors plays a significant role in Cindy’s ongoing recovery from anorexia, as does her work at NAMI. Passionate about confronting mental illness stigma and stereotypes, Cindy is currently completing a memoir about her experience with mental illness. She holds a BA in English Literature from the University of Virginia and a Masters of Divinity from Duke University.

John Forward, Family Member Community Hero

Mr. Forward is a semi-retired visual & multimedia designer in consumer education and training. His passion has been interactive prototyping, educational software and music composition. John volunteers at NAMI Santa Clara County, contributes to the website, NAMIWalks Silicon Valley and provides support at the NAMI offices and the Tuesday General Meeting and Presentations held at Good Samaritan Hospital Auditorium.

Terry Gallo, Family Member Community Hero

Ms. Gallo is a graduate from San Jose State University in Radio/TV. She owned her own production house in San Jose, Video Estate Productions, for 9 years until she changed careers and became a Field Manager for QSP Fundraising Reader's Digest. On July 8, 2011 Terry's middle daughter became psychotic overnight and was eventually misdiagnosed as having bipolar. This is when Terry started her campaign to open a children's medical psych hospital with the help of Cindy Chavez and Joe Simitian, and to spread the word about the new disease her daughter had, PANS/Autoimmune Encephalitis. In 2013 Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford started a clinic after her daughter and asked Terry to join their staff as a parent mentor. Terry mentored families, used her media skills to spread their story, and helped raise funds for the clinic. Terry became a volunteer parent mentor for the Pandas Network, Autoimmune Encephalitis Alliance, Duke, Parents Helping Parents, NAMI, and to parents all over the world that have her daughter's disease. In December of 2016 Terry started working as the Development and Outreach Manager for Rebuilding Together Silicon Valley. This is a nonprofit that does free home repairs and safety modifications for homeowners in need. Today she continues to mentor families and fight for better mental health care for children in our valley.
Officer Andrew Lopez, Heroic Intervention Community Hero

Officer Lopez was born and raised in Salinas, CA. At age 15, he started volunteering with the Salinas Police Department as a Police Explorer. After finishing high school, he attended and graduated from the California State University of Monterey Bay (CSUMB) in 2013 with a Bachelors of Science in Social Behavioral Sciences.

Soon after graduating Officer Lopez attended the San Mateo Police Academy where in 2013, he was hired by Gilroy Police Department. He currently work in the Patrol Operations Division where he responds responding to calls for service and actively engages with the community. Andrew was recently selected as a team member for the Gilroy/Morgan Hill Hostage Negotiators Team. The time he spends away from his fiancé and young daughter, he volunteers at a middle school to engage with students during their lunch break and participate in school functions. He feels it is a great opportunity to build relationships with the students, their families and the police.

Heiri Schuppisser, Lifetime Achiever Community Hero

My job consists of outreach and engagement. I entrench myself into the unhouse culture. It isn’t uncommon for me to go underneath bridges, to meal sites, parks, alleys, abandoned buildings and other unhoused encampment locations. My outreach consists of engaging unhoused individuals who have an Axis I diagnosis or are dual-diagnosed. I assess their needs and connect or refer these individuals to an agency that can best meet their needs. This in turn enables people who would normally be disenfranchised or neglected by the system to access vital services. I feel that while I’m in the community exercising my outreach, it allows me to educate city officials, county agencies, nonprofit agencies, higher education and the community in general about mental health issues in order to reduce stigma in the community. OUTREACH=ability to reach individuals hard to reach, educate participants and assist, provide a scale of services and quality of services and able to develop a trust and rapport with individuals.

Steven Adelsheim, MD, Mover and Shaker Community Hero

Dr. Adelsheim serves as a Clinical Professor & Associate Chair for Community Engagement at Stanford’s Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, where he directs the Center for Youth Mental Health and Wellbeing. Steve’s work focuses on developing and implementing early detection/intervention programs for young people in school-based, community, and primary care settings, including programs for those with depression, anxiety, and prodromal/early psychosis symptoms, as well as work in youth suicide prevention, mental health policy, telebehavioral health and tribal mental health. He currently leading the effort to develop early intervention programs in Santa Clara County and across the US based on Australia’s headspace model.
**Robert Dolci, Mover and Shaker Community Hero**

Bob Dolci has been working in Santa Clara County in the homeless services arena since 1993. He worked at HomeFirst (aka EHC LifeBuilders) for 13 years in various capacities, from fundraising, program development and implementation, to program management. He has been working for the last 11 years for the Office of Supportive Housing as the Housing and Homeless Concerns Coordinator, the Manager of the MHSA Housing Program, and Manager of Crisis Response Programs. Currently, he oversees several programs—especially crisis intervention/emergency shelter programs—that serve the homeless.

**Work Experience:** Catholic Priest, Community Organizer, Grant Writer, Housing Development, and has volunteered at Church for 14 years.

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**Damon Korb, M.D., Mover and Shaker Community Hero**

Dr. Korb is a board certified behavioral and developmental pediatrician, examines the neurodevelopmental brain functions that determine how a child learns, behaves and socializes. Dr. Korb directs the Center for Developing Minds, an interdisciplinary program created to support children with developmental variations. With the opening of the **Center for Developing Minds in 2005**, Dr. Korb has held pivotal roles in the establishment of three unique clinics in Santa Clara County that serve children with developmental variations. During 2004-2005, Dr. Korb served as the pediatric consultant for the Autism Spectrum Disorder Clinic at Kaiser Permanente. While at Kaiser, he assisted with the development of a prototype multidisciplinary clinic for children with autism and related disorders, which was replicated throughout the Kaiser system. Prior to that he created the Center for Learning and Achievement at the Valley Medical Center. In addition to his clinical work he services on the Board of Directors for the Society of Behavioral and Developmental Pediatrics, Parents Helping Parents, and the Unatti Foundation.

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**Sharri R. Sager, Mover and Shaker Community Hero**

Ms. Sager joined Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital (LPCH) in 1994 where she is Chief Government and Community Relations Officer. Her department is responsible for building and maintaining relationships with elected officials; building a vibrant grassroots advocacy network; community health education programs; Safe Kids network; community benefits; community health needs assessment; developing partnerships on public policy issues; and analyzing legislative initiatives and their impact on LPCH and children and volunteer services. Sherri has more than 40 years of experience in government having worked as staff for elected officials on all levels of government, managed political campaigns as well as served as a volunteer on city and county task forces and commissions. Additionally, in 2016, Sherri co-led the development of Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital first conference on Adolescent Mental Health Wellness with Dr. Steve Adelsheim. The themes for the conference was preventing adolescent suicide and reducing the stigma of mental health. Sherri has a BS in Political Science from Santa Clara University and a MPA from San Jose State University.
Boldly Me, Program Community Hero

Boldly Me was founded in 2012 by Alanna Powell, who has struggled with Alopecia Universalis since she was 2 years old. Powell was an executive leader within high tech industries like Hewlett-Packard, Yahoo!, and Redwood Systems. She was challenged by executives to use her change management training to make the world better by creating a legacy. Powell wanted to build self-esteem for those who feel different by educating, supporting, and mentoring them with behavioral health techniques and tools so they could understand their feelings, define what they need, and communicate what they want. This is what she needed to learn as a child, but without the tools she had to struggle for 40 years to learn them. Now Boldly Me teaches children and their families these life tools so they don't have to struggle. Boldly Me partners with schools, universities, and hospitals to educate the community. Boldly Me serves the entire community and believes in unleashing everyone's inherent unique potential through training self-compassion, compassion for others, physical wellness, and financial stability.

NAMI Santa Clara County, Program Community Hero

NAMI Santa Clara County has been providing Peer Support for persons with mental illnesses for over a decade. Beginning with the first Peer to Peer Education Recovery Class in 2003 and then expanding with the innovative Peer PAL program, NAMI SCC has long recognized the extraordinary difference one person with a lived experience of a mental illness can make for another. As of 2015, NAMI’s Peer Support programs have grown even more with the addition of Mentors on Discharge which matches peer mentors with participants at the time of a psychiatric hospitalization and Community Peers who work with chronically homeless persons as they are housed and begin to engage in their own wellness and recovery. In all of these programs, peer mentors offer understanding, support, and most importantly hope. As one participant put it: “Mental illness unleashed a hurricane of issues in my life. The relationship with my mentor brought the calm I so desperately needed. I’m not sure I would have made it without him.”
Keynote Speaker: Greta S. Hansen, Chief Assistant County Counsel County of Santa Clara

Greta Hansen is the Chief Assistant County Counsel, 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 led 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.

Pattie Cortese, Volunteer Community Hero

Ms. Cortese has lived in the Bay Area since 1969. She holds a Bachelor’s Degree in Occupational Therapy from San Jose State University and a Masters in Interfaith Studies from the Center for Spiritual Enlightenment in San Jose. She began her career with Catholic Charities in their Vocational Learning and Treatment Center, supporting adults with mental illness in gaining skills and employment.

Pattie has been active in youth mentoring programs since 1994 and is a founding member of the South Bay Mentoring Coalition, a group of nonprofit organizations working together to promote mentoring in Santa Clara County. She has also been involved in a number of other volunteer community activities including:

♦ Bright Futures/Conexión to Community, mentor trainer and coach
♦ California Community Partners for Youth, volunteer and advisory board member
♦ St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, youth and adult spirituality leader
♦ Restorative Justice Council for the Diocese of San Jose, board member
♦ Pax Christi East San Jose, member
♦ Juvenile Hall Flower Program, volunteer coordinator
♦ Carry The Vision Community Nonviolence Conference, past event manager and youth program coordinator
♦ Santa Clara County Restorative Justice Program, volunteer area coordinator
♦ Girl Scouts of Santa Clara County, troop leader

Pattie has served on the East Side Union High School District Board of Trustees since 2015. She is married to Supervisor Dave Cortese and has two children and two adult step children.
Hilbert Morales, M. P. H., Former Behavioral Health Board Member

During his membership, Mr. Morales contributed wisdom, experience, simple solutions and multiple improvement suggestions. Morales represented the SCC Behavioral Health Board as Chair, Co-Chair of the BHB-System Planning & Fiscal Committee, participated in several Ad-Hoc Committees of the Behavioral Health Board, (i.e. Community Heroes Planning Committee, Community Heroes Selection Committee, BHB-Bylaws Committee, BHB Recruitment Committee, BHB-Webpage Committee, and multiple others not listed). Hilbert has served as a BHB Member since 2005.

His focus has been on having this BHB fairly represent the diversity of this County's population, enabling input from community sources and encouragement of 'community outreach and feedback.' Current BHB agendas reflect the broadened scope of concerns which the BHB looks into before making advisory recommendations to the Director, BHSD and the Board of Supervisors. These have resulted in transitions leading to improvements and effective efficiencies, especially 'community outreach,' resulting in more 'community input and feedback' commentary from all sectors of this very diverse community. Hilbert acknowledges his wife, Betty Morales, who has given him her full support by assuring he attended to meetings, (she drove Hilbert to meetings).

Susie Martin, Former BHB Member

In her tenure, Sharon Susie Martin contributed knowledge, experience, a lot of improvement suggestions. Susie represented the SCC Behavioral Health Board at state-level, participated as Co-Chair of the BHB-Minority Advisory Committee, member of the BHB-Family, Adolescents and Children’s Committee, was quite involved in several Ad-Hoc Committees, such as Community Heroes Planning Committee, Recruitment Committee, etc., Second Vice Chair and First Vice Chair of the SCC Behavioral Health Board and much more that is not listed. In her spare time, Susie remains actively involved with photography, Bridge, golf, cooking and family and friends.
Gail A. Price, Former Behavioral Health Board Member

In her tenure, Ms. Price contributed knowledge and insight as a former elected official and family member with “lived experience.” She provided guidance, leadership, and advocated for BH service improvements. Gail represented the SCC Behavioral Health Board as Chair, Co-Chair of the BHB-Family, Adolescents & Children’s Committee, Co-Chair of the MHSA Stakeholders Leadership Committee (SLC), and participated in several ad-hoc Committees of the Behavioral Health Board, (i.e. Community Heroes Planning Committee, Community Heroes Selection Committee, BHB Community Heroes Planning Committee, etc.), was representative of the SCC-BHB at the Blue Ribbon Commission, Jail Diversion Subcommittee. Gail continues to work on permanent supportive housing in the Bay Area.

Robert Nuñez Former BHB Member
(not photographed)
Santa Clara County Behavioral Health

6th Annual COMMUNITY HEROES RECOGNITION

May 3, 2017
San Jose Masonic Temple
2500 Masonic Drive
San Jose, CA