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Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission
May 31, 2022
5:15pm – 7:15pm
Remote Access Only – Public participation instructions attached

AGENDA

Public comment will be accommodated under Item II for items not on the agenda. The Commission requests that members of the public, who wish to comment on items on the agenda, submit a request to the Chair prior to the start of the meeting so that they may be recognized at the appropriate time.

I. Administrative Business (5:15-5:30)

- a. Call to Order
- b. Roll Call and Establish Quorum
- c. Vote on Resolution to meet remotely, per AB 361
- d. Approval of Minutes from April 2022
- e. Agenda Review and Approval
- f. Applications for Commissioner: Ameya Nori and Wesley Liu

II. Oral Communications (5:30-5:35)

This item provides an opportunity for public comment on items not on the agenda (Time limit – two (2) minutes per person). There will be opportunity for public comment on agenda items as they are considered.

III. System Updates and Trends (5:35-5:55)

- a. Probation (Stauffer, Clark)
- d. HSA, Children & Family Services (Fong)
- e. County Office of Education (Littrell)

Note: No significant change to report from the Court, the DA's Office, the Private Defender's Office or BHRS, so no verbal updates this month. Questions for

IV. Updates from Committees and Commissioners (5:55-6:50)

- a. Inspections (Rasmussen)
- b. Juvenile Justice Coordinating Committee, SB 823 / Realignment, and Reimagine Juvenile Hall Committee (Labouisse, Bocanegra)
- c. Opportunity with County Office of Arts & Culture (Bocanegra)
- d. Meeting with Steve Wagstaffe (Bocanegra, Rasmussen)
- e. Legislative (Huber-Levy)
- f. BSCC Listening Sessions (Wilson)
- g. Peer Point (Willis, Wilson, Newton)
- h. After School Programs Advocacy (Huber-Levy)
- i. Membership (Enriquez)

- j. Marketing & Social Media (Rasmussen)
- k. Coordination with Other JJDCs (Labouisse)

- V. **New Commission Projects (6:50-7:10)**
 - a. Discussion on Proposed / Draft Projects (All)
 - b. Update on Commission Retreat / Offsite (Labouisse)

- VI. **Commissioner Announcements (7:10-7:15)**



JJDPC Meeting, May 31, 2022 Public Participation Instructions

Pursuant to the Shelter in Place Orders issued by the San Mateo County Health Officer and the Governor, and the CDC's social distancing guidelines which discourage large public gatherings, the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Commission's meetings will be held remotely with public access available by videoconference.

Join Zoom Meeting

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Meeting ID: 847 0990 0136

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**Next Meeting: Tuesday, June 28, 2022, 5:15 – 7:15 p.m.
Location: To Be Announced**

MEETINGS ARE ACCESSIBLE TO PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES. INDIVIDUALS WHO NEED SPECIAL ASSISTANCE OR A DISABILITY-RELATED MODIFICATION OR ACCOMMODATION (INCLUDING AUXILIARY AIDS OR SERVICES) TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS MEETING, OR WHO HAVE A DISABILITY AND WISH TO REQUEST AN ALTERNATIVE FORMAT FOR THE AGENDA, MEETING NOTICE, AGENDA PACKET OR OTHER WRITINGS THAT MAY BE DISTRIBUTED AT THE MEETING, SHOULD CONTACT SECRETARY ADRIANA CASTANEDA AT (650) 312-8876 AT LEAST 72 HOURS BEFORE THE MEETING AS NOTIFICATION IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING WILL ENABLE THE COUNTY TO MAKE REASONABLE ARRANGEMENTS TO ENSURE ACCESSIBILITY TO THIS MEETING AND THE MATERIALS RELATED TO IT. ATTENDEES TO THIS MEETING ARE REMINDED THAT OTHER ATTENDEES MAY BE SENSITIVE TO VARIOUS CHEMICAL BASED PRODUCTS.

If you wish to speak to the Commission, please send an email to sanmateojdpc@gmail.com before the meeting. If you have anything that you wish distributed to the Commission and included in the official record, please attach it to the email.

RESOLUTION NO.

RESOLUTION FINDING THAT, AS A RESULT OF THE CONTINUING COVID-19 PANDEMIC STATE OF EMERGENCY DECLARED BY GOVERNOR NEWSOM, MEETING IN PERSON FOR MEETINGS OF THE JUVENILE JUSTICE & DELINQUENCY PREVENTION COMMISSION (JJDP) WOULD PRESENT IMMEDIATE RISKS TO THE HEALTH OR SAFETY OF ATTENDEES

WHEREAS, on March 4, 2020, the Governor proclaimed pursuant to his authority under the California Emergency Services Act, California Government Code section 8625, that a state of emergency exists with regard to a novel coronavirus (a disease now known as COVID-19); and

WHEREAS, on June 4, 2021, the Governor clarified that the “reopening” of California on June 15, 2021 did not include any change to the proclaimed state of emergency or the powers exercised thereunder, and as of the date of this Resolution, neither the Governor nor the Legislature have exercised their respective powers pursuant to California Government Code section 8629 to lift the state of emergency either by proclamation or by concurrent resolution in the state Legislature; and

WHEREAS, on March 17, 2020, Governor Newsom issued Executive Order N-29-20 that suspended the teleconferencing rules set forth in the California Open Meeting law, Government Code section 54950 et seq. (the “Brown Act”), provided certain requirements were met and followed; and

WHEREAS, on September 16, 2021, Governor Newsom signed AB 361 that provides that a legislative body subject to the Brown Act may continue to meet without fully complying with the teleconferencing rules in the Brown Act provided the legislative

body determines that meeting in person would present imminent risks to the health or safety of attendees, and further requires that certain findings be made by the legislative body every thirty (30) days; and,

WHEREAS, California Department of Public Health (“CDPH”) and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (“CDC”) caution that the Delta variant of COVID-19, currently the dominant strain of COVID-19 in the country, is more transmissible than prior variants of the virus, may cause more severe illness, and that even fully vaccinated individuals can spread the virus to others resulting in rapid and alarming rates of COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations (<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/variants/delta-variant.html>); and,

WHEREAS, the CDC has established a “Community Transmission” metric with 4 tiers designed to reflect a community’s COVID-19 case rate and percent positivity; and,

WHEREAS, the County of San Mateo currently has a Community Transmission metric of “substantial” which is the second most serious of the tiers; and,

WHEREAS, the JJDPC has an important governmental interest in protecting the health, safety and welfare of those who participate in its meetings; and,

WHEREAS, in the interest of public health and safety, as affected by the emergency caused by the spread of COVID-19, the JJDPC deems it necessary to find that meeting in person would present imminent risks to the health or safety of attendees, and thus intends to invoke the provisions of AB 361 related to teleconferencing;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY DETERMINED AND ORDERED that

1. The recitals set forth above are true and correct.
2. The JJDPC finds that meeting in person would present imminent risks to the health or safety of attendees.
3. Staff is directed to return no later than thirty (30) days after the adoption of this resolution with an item for the JJDPC to consider making the findings required by AB 361 in order to continue meeting under its provisions.
4. Staff is directed to take such other necessary or appropriate actions to implement the intent and purposes of this resolution.

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Minutes of the Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Commission

April 26, 2022 | 5:15-7:15 pm

Remote Meeting

MINUTES

Commissioners Present: Monroe Labouisse, Chair; Karin Huber-Levy, Vice Chair Administration; Rocsana Enriquez, Vice Chair Membership; Paul Bocanegra; Rebecca Flores; Armaan Khare-Arora; Sasha Newton; Sathvik Nori; Johanna Rasmussen; Susan Swope; Melissa Wilson, Austin Willis

Commissioners Absent: None

Additional Attendees:

Judge Chinhayi Cadet – Juvenile Court
Jehan Clark – Probation
Sasha Newton – Prospective Commissioner
Ameya Nori – Youth Commission Liaison
Kate Hiester – Fresh Lifelines for Youth
Jennifer Martinez – Juvenile & Family Specialist, Redwood City PD
Wesley Liu – Commission Volunteer
Wendy Gwyn – The Art of Yoga Project
Zach Kirk – Silicon Valley De-Bug
Stewart Hyland – St Vincent de Paul, EPA
Clara Jaeckel – Community Member, Redwood City

Aurora Pena – Behavioral Health & Recovery Services
Regina Moreno - Behavioral Health & Recovery Services
Jeneé Littrell – SMC Office of Education
Beverly Gerard – SMC Board of Education
Ligia Andrade Zúñiga– SMUHSD Board of Trustees, Liaison- SMC Commission on Disabilities
Chelsea Bonini – Liaison- SMC Commission on Disabilities
Chris Woo – Project Change, Skyline College
Michelle Iracheta – Redwood City Pulse
Michael Jones – VP Redwood City, Boys & Girls Clubs of the Peninsula
Julian Garcia – Community Member, East Palo Alto

I. Administrative Business

- a. **Call to Order:** Chair Labouisse called the meeting to order at 5:15 p.m.
- b. **Roll Call and Establish Quorum:** A quorum was established at 5:17 p.m.
- c. **Action to Adopt Resolution:** Meeting Location Change - Brown Act Compliance (AB361).

MOTION: Swope/SECOND: Huber-Levy

AYES (VOICE VOTE): All present

NOES: none

ABSTAIN: none

MOTION PASSED.

- d. **Action for Approval of March 2022 Minutes:** Chair Labouisse invited a motion to adopt the March minutes with one correction noted.

MOTION: Swope/SECOND: Rasmussen

AYES (VOICE VOTE): All present

NOES: none

ABSTAIN: none

MOTION PASSED.

- e. **Commissioner Activity (Labouisse).** Chair Labouisse noted that Steve Duddy has resigned from the Commission. Sasha Newton was sworn in as a new Commissioner.



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f. **Action to Set Agenda for April 26, 2022:**

MOTION: Swope/SECOND: Huber-Levy
AYES (ROLL CALL VOTE): All present
NOES: none
ABSTAIN: none
MOTION PASSED.

II. Oral Communications: No written or oral public comments were provided for items not on the agenda.

IV. System Updates and Trends:

a. **Juvenile Court** (Judge Cadet)

Judge Cadet confirmed that there are no significant updates, and that the court is continuing with a hybrid approach. Judge Cadet encouraged Commissioners to attend court. Please contact the court clerk the day before court to attend, and note that one may also attend by Zoom (for confidentiality reasons, Zoom links change each morning/afternoon session).

b. **Private Defender's Office** (Rayes)

AB2629: It is currently peak legislative season, and Mr Rayes just returned from Sacramento where he is co-leading a working group on bill AB2629 to amend WIC s. 782 (court's discretion to dismiss petitions). AB2629 seeks to put in place a presumption that any charge must be dismissed at the time the court's jurisdiction terminates unless there is finding that dismissal would endanger public safety (i.e. clear and convincing evidence that physical injury or serious danger to others would result). The bill passed Public Safety Committee today (33 organizations signed on in support for bill; no opposition). AB2629 builds on existing record sealing laws to create more rehabilitation options for youth.

Mr Rayes also confirmed that AB503 (Limit on Juvenile Probation Supervision to 6 months - "End Endless Probation") is still pending.

c. **Probation (Stauffer)** – currently there are 16 juvenile probation officers:
Status of Youth on Probation:

- Intake Unit (Assessment for Diversion/Investigations): 148 – with 49 new referrals this month:
 - 16 assessed for diversion (letter of reprimand, victim impact awareness referrals; assessment with BHRS clinician for eligibility for 3/6 mo contracts; Petty Theft Program)
 - 14 referred to Traffic Court
 - 4 referred out of County
 - 19 referred to DA's office (mandatory or ASCEND – prior probation, terminated and new offence)
- Supervised Probation: 115
 - Placement: 0
 - With Gang Conditions: 10 (intensive probation)
 - Non-Minor Dependent Status: 5 (previously in placement, now receiving extended foster care with funding and services)
- Informal Diversion Contracts: 8



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- 90 day contracts: 3
- 6 month contracts: 5
- Electronic Monitoring (EMP): 30 (on probation or pending hearing in intake/assessment)
- DJJ: 2 (anticipate they will be up for parole board hearings this year or next year); note that already have had 3 youth return from DJJ and in supervised probation
- 58% Hispanic/Latino; 15% Black/African American; 10% White; 7% Other; 5% Hawaiian/PI; 3% Asian; 1% Unknown

Youth Services Center/Camp Kemp (Clark): All in person services have resumed after pausing due to COVID; beginning next week, all Court appearances are to resume in person.

YSC: 16 (male youth)

Commissioner Rasmussen noted that youth at YSC have received their new pillows and are sleeping well.

Camp Kemp: 1 (female youth – Sonoma County); 2 girls attending Girls Empowerment Program (GEP) daily.

Total SMC youth in formal juvenile justice system: 290 (last month: 287)

d. **HSA, Children and Family Services** (Fong – by written report)

A written update on relevant metrics was provided by Mr. Fong to this meeting (attached to agenda packet).

- Calls to the hotlines and front-end investigations have risen and, as of first of the year, are officially back to pre-COVID levels. Case-loads had dropped significantly over past two years, and anticipate these will again rise over next 18 – 24 months.
- Continue to be out in the field in person, and continuing to offer some supportive services in a hybrid model.
- Commissioner Bocanegra inquired about support for youth placed out of county to return home to San Mateo County once they ‘age-out’ of system or become non-minor dependents. Mr Fong explained that there currently are support services provided through the independent living programs of the HSA and other community organizations. It is a priority not only for CFS but also San Mateo County to keep youth in our community; investments have been made to support transitional housing developments (one is in process of breaking ground currently) to provide temporary housing (24-30 units).

e. **County Office of Education** (Littrell)

No report provided this month.

Note: No significant updates or changes to report from the DA’s Office or BHRS, so no verbal updates were provided at the meeting this month.

V. **Commission Updates & Actions:**

a. **Membership** (Enriquez):

A warm welcome to our new Commissioner Newton! Currently there are three open positions for Commissioners; 11 potential candidates have indicated interest in joining the Commission, however no applications have been submitted. Outreach to communities to increase diversity on Commission



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is continuing. Commissioner Newton commented that it may be helpful to extend the invitation to potential candidates to begin volunteering with the Commission on specific project work prior to applying.

b. **Marketing and Social Media** (Rasmussen):

The JJJPC website is still under reconstruction – there are still some historical items missing, so Commissioner Rasmussen has set up a Google doc and asks Commissioners to please note any documents that are still missing on this document. Social media accounts continue to grow in followers; continuing with the final two Commissioners in the spotlight series, and then plan to begin campaign to welcome and introduce new Commissioners.

c. **Legislative Update** (Huber-Levy)

- The important work being done by Mr Rayes in support of bill AB2629 to introduce a presumption to dismiss juvenile petitions and support youth moving on with their lives was noted.
- Commissioner Huber-Levy has prepared an overview of the legislative history of youth transfers to adult court in CA for Commissioners, to be attached to these minutes. This overview will provide important context, detailing the ‘pendulum’ swing of CA law which dismantled much of the juvenile justice system in 2000, the developments since 2016 to rebuild a system to better serve youth, following through to the current bill before legislature, AB2361.

d. **Inspections** (Rasmussen)

The signup sheet for inspections has been sent to Commissioners; there is a new file in Commission Google drive with the signup sheet, and relevant forms and guidelines. The goal is to create balanced inspection teams, taking into account Commissioners’ current workloads, and to start setting up inspection schedules next month.

e. **Court Liaison** (Rasmussen)

Commissioners Rasmussen and Labouisse have met with Judges Cadet and Etezadi to discuss current matters: Commissioner Rasmussen has taken on role of Court Liaison.

- Commissioner Wilson noted her concern regarding the 18 year age limit imposed on Commissioners participating in inspections, as this effectively bars youth Commissioners from this role. This limitation arose out of the Judges’ concern that for confidentiality of youth at YSC, they not interact with peers. Chair Labouisse suggested that this matter be further discussed outside of the meeting, and brought back to the next meeting with clarifications.
- Judges encourage Commissioners to commit to attending at least one court session per year. Please contact Commissioner Rasmussen for support in setting up court attendance.



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V. Final Report on Diversion Programs (Swope, Willis)

ACTION: Motion for the Commission to accept and approve the JJJPC Report on Diversion and School Resource Officers in San Mateo County and its recommendations, with noted changes:

- Reorder content to move conclusions and recommendations to top of report and to place primary emphasis on diversion programs.
- Revisions to reflect Commissioners' specific comments on content.

MOTION: Swope

AYES (ROLL CALL VOTE): All present, excepting those abstaining.

NOES: none

ABSTAIN: Enriquez, Bocanegra

MOTION PASSED.

VI. Report from Committee on Commission Projects for 2022

a. Proposed/Draft Projects

Commissioners Bocanegra, Enriquez, Huber-Levy, Labouisse, Rasmussen, Swope met to review current and suggested new projects for the Commission in the context of alignment with Aspirations and the feedback received through the survey input provided by Commissioners earlier. Chair Labouisse reviewed the list of current and suggested new projects, including:

Gang Intervention and Prevention Project (Rasmussen)

Chair Labouisse moved to approve this project as an ad hoc subcommittee of the Commission.

MOTION: Labouisse/**SECOND:** Rasmussen

AYES (ROLL CALL VOTE): All present

NOES: none

ABSTAIN: none

MOTION PASSED.

b. Proposal for Commission Retreat

Chair Labouisse moved that the subcommittee working on Mission, Vision & Projects, work on organizing an in-person Commission retreat, as provided for in the Commission's Operating policies and to be open to the public, for the particular purpose of discussing how to work most effectively together, and to ensure that the recommendations made by the Commission are acted on and come to fruition.

MOTION: Labouisse/**SECOND:** Swope

AYES (ROLL CALL VOTE): All present

NOES: none

ABSTAIN: none

MOTION PASSED.

Chair Labouisse provided opportunity for any members of public who wish to speak or make comments on agenda items to do so – none at this time.



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VI. Ongoing Committees– Actions and Updates:

a. PeerPoint Diversion Program (Wilson, Willis, Huber-Levy, Newton):

Currently focused on raising funds and establishing an operating structure to support this project moving forward; team is submitting an application for a large grant on April 29.

b. After School Programs Advocacy (Huber-Levy):

The project team is focused on understanding how school districts in our County plan to effectively use the Expanded Learning Opportunities Program funding by districts in the County.

Chair Labouisse invited Commissioners to extend meeting by 15 minutes to 7:30pm in order to continue with final agenda items.

c. JJCC & SB823 (DJJ Realignment) Subcommittee (Labouisse):

Any work to be done to make changes to YSC, to make it a more therapeutic and supportive environment is very dependent on funding. The proposed current CA budget includes \$100M to support improvements to juvenile halls across all counties and potentially other funding to support realignment. New OYCR created by SB83 has just appointed a director and are still hiring staff – this office will be providing guidance and new rules and regulations to juvenile halls regarding how to serve youth formerly at DJJ. Currently in ‘wait and see’ mode until understand what funding will be made available and get guidance from OYCR.

Reimagining Juvenile Hall committee is now meeting monthly; last week committee attended group tour of YSC to review facilities to be reimagined.

VII. Other Announcements:

- Commissioner Rasmussen reported that she and Commissioner Bocanegra attended the Board of Supervisors meeting on February 8, 2022 to comment against the proposal of SMC Probation offering a contract to Santa Cruz County to provide places at Camp Kemp for youth from their county. The proposal was not put to a vote and reserved for further discussion at a later time.
- Commissioner Bocanegra reported that, last month, the San Mateo County Coalition for Immigration Rights, a grassroots organization, met with Chief Keene to request that he rescind the policy of deportation for adults and youth released from custody; Chief Keene noted that the policy has not been implemented during his tenure but declined to rescind it. Chair Labouisse suggested that this matter be followed and brought back to the Commission for further discussion.

Meeting adjourned at 7:30 pm.

Next Meeting: Tuesday, May 31, 2022

JJDPC – Legislative History of Youth Transfers to Adult Court in CA

Overview: California’s reforms leading up to and including SB 1391 in 2018 bring the state back in line with its pre-August 1994 waiver statute, before the nationwide concern over “juvenile super predators” spurred “tough on crime” measures. Research and data have debunked the myth of the juvenile super predator, and, as a result, states appropriately began rolling back severe transfer provisions. With the 2018 change to their transfer law, California serves as a model for youth justice reform in the U.S., specifically for keeping more youth out of the adult criminal justice system.

2000

Prop 21: Proposition 21, The Gang Violence and Juvenile Crime Prevention Act of 1998, CA’s juvenile crime initiative, was passed in March 2000 by a wide majority of California voters. The proposition dismantled much of the juvenile justice system, sending many juveniles to adult court and ultimately to adult prison instead of youth facilities, and making it easier for prosecutors to try youths fourteen and older in adult court. The Act also included numerous gang provisions, expanded three strikes laws, and labeled a young person a criminal for life by opening up juvenile records to schools and employers. Direct file, implemented by Proposition 21 in 2001, allowed prosecutors—advocates in the justice system—to choose the court venue without judicial regulation and was especially controversial. Direct file numbers did not seem to track actual youth crime or violence trends, but instead may reflect other prosecutorial priorities.

2016

Prop 57: Passed as a ballot measure in November 2016, Proposition 57 changed the way juveniles could be charged – and tried – for crimes. With very few exceptions, under Proposition 57 a juvenile is to be charged in juvenile court rather than the adult court, and the juvenile court determines whether the individual, upon consideration of the totality of circumstances during a ‘transfer hearing,’ should be prosecuted as an adult or a juvenile.

Prop 57 effectively repealed Prop 21, which allowed for the direct-file of juvenile offenders in the adult criminal justice system. Under Prop 21, the discretion of whether to prosecute a juvenile as an adult lay solely with the prosecutor. Under Prop 57, the *judge* retains the decision as to whether a juvenile is better served in the juvenile justice system or the adult criminal justice system.

2018

SB1391: Senate Bill 1391 banned the transfer of youth under sixteen years old to adult court, making California the first state in the country to limit transfer eligibility to only sixteen- and seventeen-year-olds. After evidence-based and data-driven youth justice reforms in the state, California now only allows sixteen and seventeen-year-olds to be transferred *after* a judge considers a number of individualized factors and recites the reasoning behind their decision.

When evaluating the degree of criminal sophistication and prior delinquency record, judges are encouraged to weigh the following factors:

“...the minor’s age, maturity, intellectual capacity, and physical, mental, and emotional health at the time of the alleged offense, the minor’s impetuosity or failure to appreciate risks and consequences of criminal behavior, the effect of familial, adult, or peer pressure on the minor’s actions, and the effect of the minor’s family and community environment and childhood trauma on the minor’s criminal sophistication.”

Prior to SB1391: a minor from juvenile court could be transferred to an adult court of criminal jurisdiction if:

- minor was 16 years of age or older and committed a felony; and/or,

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- minor was 14 or 15 years of age and committed a “serious offense”, including: murder; rape with force, violence, or threat of great bodily harm; and a violent felony.

After SB 1391: a judge can send a minor from juvenile court to an adult court of criminal jurisdiction for adjudication of the case only when:

1. minor is 16 years of age or older; OR,
2. minor committed a crime when under age 16 but was not apprehended until after turning 18 years of age;
AND
3. there is *sufficient reason* to transfer the case, considering:
 - The minor’s maturity and his mental and emotional health;
 - Whether the minor can be rehabilitated in the juvenile court system;
 - The minor’s past criminal history;
 - The success of previous attempts by the juvenile court to rehabilitate the minor; and,
 - The seriousness of the offense committed by the minor.

The bill’s passage immediately spurred several suits in appellate courts. Among those challenging the new law in court were victims and their families from incidents where a 14- or 15-year-old murdered or committed a felony against them or loved ones who now would see the perpetrator get a lighter sentence since they were now retroactively minors at the time.

2021

February:

CA Supreme Court upholds SB1391

Although five appellate courts ruled in favor of the SB 1391 law, one appellate court ruled it unconstitutional in 2019, leading to a challenge in state Supreme Court in December 2020. In February 2021, the court upheld the law.

The main argument against SB 1391 was that under the state Constitution, SB 1391 was an invalid amendment to Prop 57, as ballot measures may only be changed by voters not by legislative bills. CA Supreme Court held there was no conflict because SB 1391 only furthered Prop 57’s purpose of rehabilitating juvenile criminals.

November:

AB624 Youth Fair Process Act – Juvenile Transfer to Adult Court:

This new law strengthened the existing mechanism for review of a juvenile court’s order transferring youth from juvenile to adult court, based on writ petition filed by youth’s lawyer. This created a new pathway for appeal of a court order transferring a juvenile to jurisdiction of adult criminal court.

2022

February:

Currently In Session - AB2361 Transfers to Adult Court:

Under existing law, a juvenile court is required to receive and consider the probation officer’s report and any other relevant evidence before deciding whether a minor should be transferred. The court must consider certain criteria, including whether minor **can be rehabilitated** prior to expiry of juvenile court’s jurisdiction.

This bill requires that in order to transfer, the court must **find that the minor is not amenable to rehabilitation**. By increasing the number of minors retained under jurisdiction of juvenile court, and thereby increasing the number of minors entitled to county funded rehabilitation services, this bill imposes a state-mandated local program.



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APPLICATION FOR COMMISSION

Special Requirements: **APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED UNLESS APPLICANT:**

- 1. HAS ATTENDED TWO (2) MEETINGS OF THE COMMISSION**
- 2. IS A RESIDENT OF SAN MATEO COUNTY**

Information provided on this application is public information and may be made available to other applicants, members of the press, or to the general public.

WOULD YOU BE ABLE TO ATTEND COMMISSION MEETINGS, WHICH ARE SCHEDULED THE **LAST TUESDAY** OF THE MONTH FROM 5:15 P.M. TO 7:15 P.M.? YES NO

NAME: Ameya Nori EMAIL:

PHONE:

STREET ADDRESS:

ZIP CODE: CITY: NEIGHBORHOOD:

LENGTH OF RESIDENCE IN SAN MATEO COUNTY: 6 years

WHICH MEETINGS HAVE YOU ATTENDED? I've been regularly attending JJDPC meetings from Sep, 2020 onwards and attended 13+ meetings so far - 24-Sep '20, 27-Oct '20, 24-Nov '20, 26-Jan '21, 23-Feb '21, 30-March '21, Apr/May/June/July/Aug/Sep/Oct '21.

HOW DID YOU BECOME AWARE OF THE OPENING? I am currently a Youth Commissioner at the San Mateo County and have been attending JJDPC meetings as a Youth Commission Liaison since 2020. I am applying to the commission so that I can be considered for a youth commissioner position.

WHY ARE YOU SEEKING THIS APPOINTMENT?: As a youth member, I am keen to advocate on behalf of my peers and help invest in community intervention programs supporting youth development and empowerment. I am also keen to engage in pursuing progressive legislation at the regional and state levels like AB 503(inactive), for which I've been reaching out to CA assembly members and senators. I would like to serve as a Youth commissioner to contribute towards JJDPC's mission to the best of my abilities.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:

Canada College, Redwood City - Successfully completed courses like Political Science, Cultural Anthropology, and other college level courses

ACLU National Advocacy Institute Program -Summer 2020

██████████ High School

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE: Youth/Student

- I was selected after application, interviews and successfully completing my internship term at Senator B. Wiecekowski's district office this Fall/Winter semester. I have experience with research on public policy/legislation topics and assisting with constituent case work. I also assist office aides at community outreach events, town halls.
- I had previously interned for the Kamala Harris Presidential Campaign, participated in campaign outreach meetings, engaged in many phone banking sessions during Nevada caucus to sign up supporters.

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS: Youth/Student

CIVIC ACTIVITIES (Please include present or past membership on boards, committees, and participation in the activities of community groups and organizations.):

2020 – Present, San Mateo County Youth Commission (Chair of Transformative Justice Committee, former Secretary for Civic Engagement Subcommittee & Social Media Sub-committees)

2020- Present, Youth Liaison for JJDPC

Summer 2020 - North Fair Oaks Youth Initiative/Siena Youth Center, Redwood City – (Volunteer tutor for elementary and middle school kids)

2018-2019 - StreetCode Academy, East Palo Alto (Volunteer/Tech Aide)

2019-2020 -Former School Site Council (Student Member), Former Associated Student Body (ASB) – Elected Cabinet Member

WHAT STRENGTHS AND SKILLS WOULD YOU BRING TO THE COMMISSION? (Include languages.)

I am passionate about youth development and empowerment, in our communities, have volunteered for and helped organize many youth outreach events in San Mateo County– voter conferences, drives, census campaigns, public health townhalls, and vaccine drives where I also served as a youth panelist.

I have good computer programming skills and would like to contribute towards data analysis, and other technology related requirements for the Commission.

I love Public Policy, debate as it helps me to research, understand and get closely acquainted with both sides of a broad spectrum of current affairs/ legislation issues. I have been an avid debater since Middle school, advocated for Teen awareness and debated in depth on Public Policy topics ranging from Healthcare, Economic Equity, Environment, Drug/Substance Abuse, Immigration, and Education equity. I have participated in High School/University level debate tournaments at Santa Clara University, Stanford University, UC Berkeley, etc. I believe in in-depth, data-driven research and will strive to closely get acquainted with all the legislation topics and projects under review by the Commission. I also believe there are multiple sides/faces to any given policy/legislation topic and will try to ensure that I contribute with balanced perspectives and ideas.

HAVE YOU WORKED WITH OR ADVOCATED FOR YOUTH?

2020-Present Youth Commissioner – San Mateo County. My appointment to the San Mateo County Youth Commission was confirmed by the President of the County Board of Supervisors after application, interview process. I represent the voice of youth and advocate for youth issues in my county. I've helped organize virtual community events/programs/conferences for youth development and empowerment.

- 2020 Census outreach Campaign – I helped plan, organize, and conduct a Census outreach campaign across all the 50+ local high schools, 3 community colleges in my county. The campaign aimed to increase participation in the 2020 Census, especially among youth who are responsible for filling out the Census for their families.
- Gen Z voter Campaign – I also helped plan, organize, and conduct Gen Z voter conference with keynote speakers such as CA Assembly Member Kevin Mullin Representing the 22nd Assembly District and voter drive across my large and diverse county, with the aim of encouraging voter registration among youth in my community.
- During summer 2021, I served as both Youth volunteer & Panelist for vaccine drives and local Town Halls to campaign for and promote vaccinations among youth across the bay area in my county.
- During summer 2020, I was part of North Fair Oaks Youth Initiative and volunteered my time as a Tutor for youth in elementary/middle schools.
- I'm working with LA youth commission to advocate for legislation bill AB 503, ending endless probation to benefit youth in our state. I have been in contact with CA Assembly Member Stone's district office and other non-profits in helping to revive this legislation in 2022.
- Chair of the Transformative Justice committee - I was elected by my peer youth commissioners to head this committee. Assist with establishment of a peer/youth court, helped draft a letter and create a presentation to the Youth Commission on Peer Court and Restorative Justice. This will help to get their vote of support on this community diversion project.

DO YOU OR HAVE YOU HAD A PERSONAL CONNECTION WITH SOMEONE IN THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM? (Please provide context):

While I don't have a personal connection, I have attended few sessions of San Jose Youth court in Santa Clara County. My experience with youth at the North Fair oaks initiative and Street Code has helped me observe issues related to academic gap, suspensions, and dropout rates. I believe that educational equity is critical for youth development, it is a protective factor that helps youth deal with other issues.

OF OUR CURRENT PROJECTS, WHICH ARE MOST INTERESTING TO YOU AND WHY?

As the Youth Commission Liaison for San Mateo JJDP since 2020, I'm interested in community diversion programs that invest in youth development, empowerment, and rehabilitation. I've participated in the following projects -

- After-school diversion programs– assisted in creating a detailed report on several after-school and other community diversion programs for youth in our large, diverse county.
- Transformative Justice and Youth/Peer court related project – I've worked and volunteered my time to support Youth/Peer court get started ranging from research using OJJDP (Office of Juvenile justice & delinquency prevention) data on recidivism rates of different youth diversion programs to other supporting tasks.
 - Participating in Youth/peer court training sessions
 - Research on Peer court hearings sign-up software, which allows one to sign up as advocate or peer team member, set the number of slots available per hearing, and track volunteer demographics.
 - Incorporate University published research into school intervention to improve recidivism rates.

HOW MUCH TIME DO YOU HAVE TO DEVOTE TO COMMISSION WORK?

I take all my commitments, responsibilities seriously. I have been devoting 5-6 hours of my free time during weekends, weekdays after school to Commission work and will continue to do so.

Ameya Nori

Signature

10/26/2021

Date

This application may remain on file for six months from the date of submission.

PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN TO:

Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Commission
C/O Adriana Castaneda, Administrative Secretary III
San Mateo County Probation Department
222 Paul Scannell Drive
San Mateo, CA 94402



APPLICATION FOR COMMISSION

Special Requirements (if any): APPLICATION WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED UNLESS APPLICANT:

- 1) HAS ATTENDED TWO (2) MEETINGS OF THE COMMISSION
- 2) IS A RESIDENT OF SAN MATEO COUNTY

Information provided on this application is public information and may be made available to other applicants, members of the press or the general public.

WOULD YOU BE ABLE TO ATTEND THE COMMISSION MEETINGS, WHICH ARE SCHEDULED THE LAST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH FROM 5:15-7:15 PM? YES [X] NO

NAME: WESLEY LIU

PHONE:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

ZIP CODE:

HOW LONG HAVE YOU RESIDED IN SAN MATEO COUNTY? 16 years (since birth)

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: Sophomore (10th Grade) at

At my school, I am enrolled in the Philosophy and Global Studies major certificate programs. I lead my school's Speech and Debate Team and serve as Vice-President of the Speech & Debate Club. I started the Global Citizens Club, where I train youth to look at the world from a global perspective, and act on global protracted issues. Additionally, I work with the Youth Activism Club, where we raise awareness about mental health, pick up litter at Pacifica State Beach, and volunteer at the food bank. Most importantly, I serve my school community by volunteering as peer tutor to current juniors and seniors in math up to Calculus and Speech/Debate.

EMPLOYEE AND/OR PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

Currently, in my position at the San Mateo County Peer Court program (Peer Point), I lead the Restorative Plans Committee, where I: collect & analyze data; fine-tune our restorative justice program to better serve the needs of our participants; and conduct research on best practices and other organizations that can contribute to our mission. Additionally, we reach out to various universities to partner with them for research and projects, and build our network of partners and contacts. I am also part of the Grants Committee, where I research grant opportunities and fill out grant applications. Through these experiences, I have learned much about the ins and

outs of our organization, and have also grown fairly familiar with how to apply for grants and funding.

In addition to my Peer Court responsibilities, I also teach at my Taekwondo dojo (Champions Martial Arts). In this position, I teach Taekwondo to kids from age 3 through black belt candidates. I fully enjoy Taekwondo, but I have come to enjoy teaching it (and working with children) more than Taekwondo itself. This experience has led me to gain an appreciation for youthhood, but also self-discipline, an integral part of martial arts.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES (Please include present or past membership on boards, committees, and participation in the activities of community groups and organizations.):

I am a Campaign Intern with David Canepa for Congress. In this role, I conduct community outreach telephonically and in-person, and advise the public community about the candidacy.

I also serve as a Youth Advisory Board member of the California Association of Youth Courts (<https://www.calyouthcourts.com/>) to link my passion for youth court programs and youth restorative justice projects, and share best practices with other youth courts throughout the State of California. In this role, I work with youth restorative justice programs across the state, and collaborate with other leaders on justice issues, conduct research and maintain social media. Another responsibility of this role, which I enjoy most, is planning for the annual California Youth Courts Summit. I also volunteer with the peer diversion program of San Mateo County (Peer Point). I serve on the Youth Leadership Team, the Restorative Plans Committee (research arm of Peer Point), and the Grants Committee.

WHY ARE YOU SEEKING THIS APPOINTMENT?

I am seeking this appointment for three reasons: firstly, because as a youth who lived in a domestic violence household, I have an unique perspective on trauma that youth experience, and how that affects decision-making. Secondly, as someone who lives in San Bruno, but attends school in Pacifica, I want to represent the North and Coastal districts, a region not always represented in county government. Finally and most importantly, I am interested in serving San Mateo County youth even more—in addition to my volunteer work in Peer Point by joining the commission.

WHY ARE YOU SEEKING THIS APPOINTMENT? (Please include in your response any qualifications/special interests related to this position, which may not have been covered.)

Since young, I have had an appreciation for authentic scholarly research. As someone who currently does research for the San Mateo County Peer Court Program (Peer Point) and the California Association of Youth Courts (CAYC), and an avid speech and debate competitor, I am accustomed to producing high-quality research (with a focus on data and statistics). I intend to produce such work with the JJDPCC by working on commission projects including Peer Point and maintaining the JJDPCC dashboard and data. I also have experience filling out grant applications. Additionally, I speak Cantonese and Mandarin Chinese fluently, and can also read and write Chinese.

WHICH MEETINGS HAVE YOU ATTENDED? January, February, March, and April meetings

HOW DID YOU BECOME AWARE OF THIS OPENING? Through the county website

HAVE YOU WORKED WITH OR ADVOCATED FOR YOUTH? (Please describe.)

In my position as Taekwondo instructor, I work with youth regularly, and teach them Taekwondo. I have advocated for youth at the Marin County Peer Court program as a youth advocate. My position as an advocate within the Marin Peer Court program involved biweekly hearings where I worked with and advocated for youth. This was the experience that grew my passion for juvenile justice. While volunteering for Marin, I became eager to replicate the success of the Marin program in San Mateo, and I started pioneering the San Mateo Peer Court program. In San Mateo, I maintain a more research-heavy, leadership role in the San Mateo Peer Court program.

DATE: April 28, 2022

SIGNATURE:

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2022



Thursday, June 16
6:00 - 7:30 PM
via ZOOM
space is limited

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COUNTY SELF-ASSESSMENT

We invite you to share your experiences, insights and suggestions for how **San Mateo County** can best meet the needs of the families, youth and children we serve.

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By listening to and learning from your unique experiences, San Mateo can develop a responsive and focused System Improvement Plan.

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are an essential voice in promoting safety, permanency and well-being for the children, youth and families of San Mateo County.

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San Mateo County Human Services Agency, Children and Family Services
 Monthly Report for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission
 As of May 1, 2022

1a. In and Out of County Placements

County Type	Count	Percent
In County	83	58.5
Out of County	59	41.5
Grand Total	142	100

1b. Placements by Bay Area Counties

County Type	Count	Percent
Bay Area Counties*	119	83.8
Other Counties	23	16.2
Grand Total	142	100

* Bay Area Counties include Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Solano and Sonoma

2a. Minors Placements

County Type	Minors	Percent
In County	59	67.0
Out of County	29	33.0
Grand Total	88	100

2b. Minors by Bay Area Counties

County Type	Minors	Percent
Bay Area Counties*	74	84.1
Other Counties	14	15.9
Grand Total	88	100

3a. Nonminors Placements

County Type	Nonminors	Percent
In County	24	44.4
Out of County	30	55.6
Grand Total	54	100

3b. Nonminors by Bay Area Counties

County Type	Nonminors	Percent
Bay Area Counties*	45	83.3
Other Counties	9	16.7
Grand Total	54	100

4. Placements by Race and Ethnicity (Minors, Nonminor Dependents)

Race/Ethnicity	Minors	Percent	Nonminors	Percent	SUM	Percent
Asian/Pacific Islander	10	11.4	8	14.8	18	12.7
Black	12	13.6	9	16.7	21	14.8
Latino	46	52.3	28	51.9	74	52.1
White	20	22.7	9	16.7	29	20.4
Grand Total	88	100	54	100	142	100

5. Relative/Non-Relative Extended Family Member (NREFM) Placements*

Caregiver Type	Count	Percent
Nonrelative	56	60.9
Relative NREFM	36	39.1
Grand Total	92	100

* Excludes Youth in Supervised Independent Living Program and Children in Guardian Homes

6. Youth in Short-Term Residential Therapeutic Program (STRTP) by Race and Ethnicity

Race/Ethnicity	Count	Percent
Black	2	33.3
Latino	2	33.3
White	2	33.3
Grand Total	6	100

7. Youth in 241.1 Status by Race and Ethnicity

Race/Ethnicity	Count	Percent
Asian/Pacific Islander	1	10.0
Black	3	30.0
Latino	5	50.0
White	1	10.0
Grand Total	10	100



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2022 Juvenile Titles 15 and 24 Regulations Revision

On February 10, 2022 the Board approved the development of an Executive Steering Committee (ESC) and for staff to begin the regulations revision process. This webpage will provide a chronological list of links, information, and updates as they become available. Please check back regularly for updates.

April 26, 2022 – BSCC Seeks Public Input Through Listening Sessions

The BSCC is seeking public input on the Minimum Standards for Juvenile Facilities, located in Titles 15 and 24 of the California Code of Regulations.

Public input will be received through a series of listening sessions via Zoom/Teleconference; a schedule of listening sessions is provided below. Each listening session will focus on specific subjects or issues; If you wish to provide a comment but cannot attend the scheduled session, please email comments regulations@bscc.ca.gov.

All of the listening sessions are public, and any person may suggest changes to Titles 15 and 24. All input is welcome.

Session No.	Date & Time of Listening Session	Subjects / Issues	Zoom Link	Zoom Dial-In Inform
1	May 10, 2022, 4pm to 6pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Administrative: Title 15, Articles 1, 2, and 4. • Food and Diet: Title 15, Article 9. 	<i>Session Completed</i>	<i>Session Completed</i>

- **Facility Operations and Training:** Title 15, [Article 3](#) (excluding section 1329); and, sections 1350 through 1351, 1352.5, 1353, 1355 and 1356 of [Article 5](#).

2	May 24, 2022, 4pm to 6pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classification, Separation, and Youth Discipline: Title 15, sections 1352, 1354, 1359 through 1362 of Article 5; and Article 7. • Confinement: Title 15 section 1354.5 of Article 5. • Use of Force and Restraining Devices: Title 15 Article 5, sections 1357 through 1358.5, and section 1363. 	<i>Session Completed</i>	<i>Session Completed</i>
3	June 7, 2022, 4pm to 6pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suicide 	Click here to join	<p><u>Or One tap mobile:</u> +16699009128,,811878</p>

Prevention, Medical, Mental, and Behavioral Health Care Services: Title 15 [Article 3](#), section 1329; and [Article 8](#).

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4 June 21, 2022, 4pm to 6pm

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- **Hygiene and Sanitation:** Title 15, [Articles 10, 11, and 12](#).
- **Programs:** Title 15, [Article 6](#).
- **Design and Planning:** Title 24, [Part 1, Article 2](#).
- **Physical Spaces:** Title 24 [Part 2, Volume 1](#).
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April 25, 2022 – BSCC Invites You to Review and Respond to a Request for Offer (RFO)

The Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) is inviting you to review and respond to a Request for Offer (RFO) for Public Comment Services.

Responses to this RFO must be submitted by electronic mail (procurement@bscc.ca.gov) by 5:00 PM PST on May 16, 2022. The RFO Award Announcement will be made on June 1, 2022 by 5:00 PM PST.

Responses must contain all requested information and data, and conform to the format described in the RFO. It is the offeror's responsibility to provide all necessary information for the BSCC to evaluate the response, verify requested information and determine the offeror's ability to perform the tasks and activities defined in the Scope of Work.

RFO for Public Comment Services – [PDF](#)

Executive Order N-6-22 Notification – [PDF](#)

April 8, 2022 – BSCC Seeks Initial Input Via 90-Day Public Comment Period

The BSCC is seeking initial input on issues related to Titles 15 and 24, Minimum Standards for Juvenile Facilities; such facilities include Juvenile Halls, Special Purpose Juvenile Halls, Camps, and Secure Youth Treatment Facilities. Any person may provide comments or suggest changes to Titles 15 and 24. The changes may be general or relate to specific sections.

All input is welcome, and all comments and suggestions received will be provided to the Executive Steering Committee for consideration.

Please use the [2022 Juvenile Titles 15 and 24 Regulations Revision Public Input Form](#) to provide comments or suggest changes to specific regulations. The form will be available for a period of 90-days and will close on July 7, 2022. Comments and suggestions may also be emailed to regulations@bscc.ca.gov. Other public input methods are forthcoming; please check this page regularly for updates.

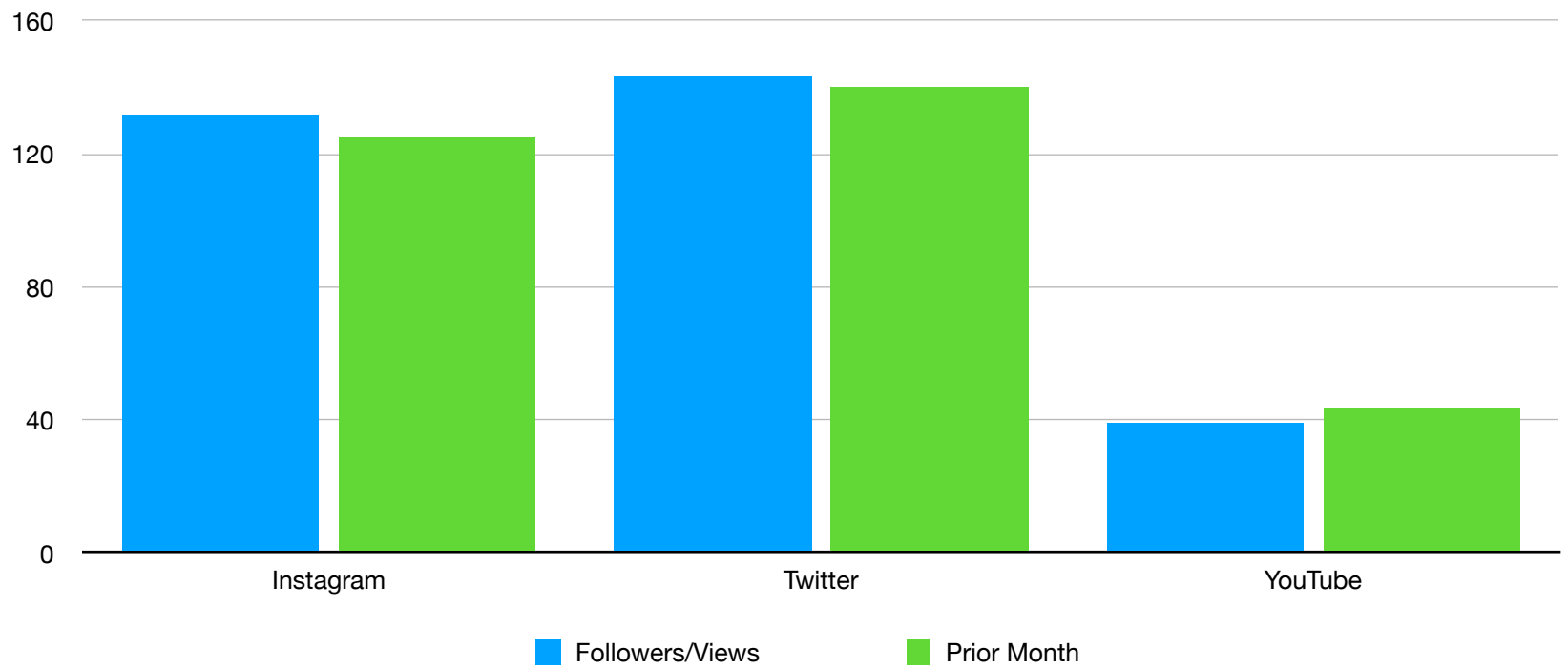
February 14, 2022 – BSCC Seeks ESC Participants

The Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) is seeking participants for the 2022 Juvenile Titles 15 and 24 Regulation Revision Executive Steering Committee (ESC). Members of the ESC will identify topics or issues to be considered, review proposed revisions to minimum standards, and ultimately select proposed regulation revisions for presentation to the BSCC Board for approval and adoption. ESC Members will be appointed on a limited-term basis beginning in early-to-mid 2022.



Social Media Analytics

Account	Followers/Views	Prior Month	Profile Visits/Reach
Instagram	132	125	143
Twitter	143	140	176
YouTube	39	44	



Top Tweet

May: JJDPC Recruitment

April: SMC Youth Commission Immigrant Youth Scholarship

2022 Projects - Proposals / Draft

Projects proposed	Aspiration(s) aligned
Bring Youth and Family Voices to the Commission	Voices of Community Heard
Outreach to Build Relationships with Elected Officials	Voices of Community Heard
Investigate Collaboration Opportunities with other JJDCPs	Voices of Community Heard
Advocate for New Youth Substance Abuse and Mental Health Programs in the County	Mental Health, Substance Abuse, and Restorative Programs
Advisory Committee for JJCC Subcommittee on Realignment / SB 823	Mental Health, Substance Abuse, and Restorative Programs Transition and Reentry
Track Overall Reentry Success from YSC	Transition and Reentry
Improve Education Reentry and Transition Success, including Transition from Community Schools	Transition and Reentry
Investigate Impact of Housing Insecurity on Justice Involved Youth	Transition and Reentry
Investigate and Recommend Current Gang Intervention and Prevention Programs	Transition and Reentry School Attendance and Restorative Practices
Advocate for New/More Diversion Programs	Transition and Reentry School Attendance and Restorative Practices
School Attendance: Investigation and Overall Recommendations (current and ongoing project)	School Attendance and Restorative Practices
What is the Current State of SROs in the County?	School Attendance and Restorative Practices
Advocate for New After School Care Programs	After School Care