

## SAN MATEO COUNTY: JUVENILE JUSTICE FUNDING



**68 percent** (over \$2.5 million) of all JJCPA and YOBG funding went to salaries and benefits in FY 2016-17 and **7 percent** went to community-based organizations.

In FY 2016-17, San Mateo County received an estimated total allocation of **\$2.9 million** from the Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG) Special Account for justice-involved youth. During the same fiscal year, San Mateo received an additional estimated total allocation of **\$2.6 million** from the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA). Allocations are based on formulas for each grant that consider a combination of factors including the county's population. These two

funding streams have increased by **44 percent** within the county from FY 2013-14 to FY 2016-17.

In 2016, 27 percent of juvenile arrests in San Mateo were felonies, totaling to 262 felony arrests out of 966 arrests. Additionally, 620 juvenile misdemeanor arrests were made and 84 for status offenses that year.

California counties received **nearly \$280 million** in total allocations of JJCPA and YOBG funding in FY 2016-17, which is a 14 percent increase in the four years since FY 2013-14. Additional increases in funding are planned for the Governor's 2018-19 State Budget.

### Upcoming Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (JJCC) Meetings:

**May 24, 2018 | August 23, 2018 | October 25, 2018**

**TIME:** 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. | **LOCATION:** 222 Paul Scannell Drive, San Mateo, CA 94402

Each county's JJCC is required to meet at least once annually, and these meetings are **open to the public**.

CURRENT JJCC MEMBERSHIP	TITLE	APPOINTED	REPRESENTING
John Keene	Chair	06/10/2013	Chief Probation Officer
Dave Pine	Member	10/2011	Board of Supervisors
Reyna Farrales	Member	05/2015	Deputy County Manager
Michele Gustafson	Member	11/2015	JJDPC
Susan Manheimer	Member	2009	Chief - Local Law Enforcement
Jane Smithson	Member	12/17/2002	At-Large Community Representative
Richard Boitano	Member	01/31/2000	Local School District
Nancy Magee	Member	08/20/2015	County Office of Education
Rick Halpern	Member	02/01/2012	Juvenile Court Private Defender
Steve Wagstaffe	Member	01/03/2011	District Attorney
Trisha Sanchez	Member	2010	Sheriff's Office
Loc Nguyen	Member	02/01/2012	Human Services Agency
Clifford Cretan	Member	2015	Superior Court
Stephen Kaplan	Member		Health System
VACANT	Member		Parent/Guardian At-Risk Youth
VACANT	Member		At-Risk Youth
VACANT	Member		Community Based Organization

This informational guide was created by the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice as a supplement to its report, *An Opportunity for Reinvestment: California State Juvenile Justice Funding in Five Bay Area Counties*, which can be accessed at: [http://www.cjcj.org/uploads/cjcj/documents/california\\_state\\_juvenile\\_justice\\_funding\\_in\\_five\\_bay\\_area\\_counties.pdf](http://www.cjcj.org/uploads/cjcj/documents/california_state_juvenile_justice_funding_in_five_bay_area_counties.pdf)

## San Mateo Programs and Services supported by the JJCPA and YOBG funds in FY 2016-17

### **Juvenile Hall (\$294,992)**

“Youthful Offender Block Grant funds were used to support additional staff time to supervise youth with serious offenses who will be housed in the long-term and segregation units of the Youth Services Center. In the past, these youth may have been sent to the Department of Juvenile Justice facilities. Many of the youth have serious mental health issues or aggression that require suicide watch and an enhanced level of supervision during daily activities. In addition, YOBG funds was also used for personal care supplies for the youth in the facility.”

### **Camp (\$575,827)**

“Camp Glenwood was established in 1961 to provide services to male youth who are facing extended detention. These youth are ordered by the court to stay at Camp Glenwood for approximately six months. During their stay, staff work intensively with the youth on controlling their impulses and anger, graduating from high school or achieving a GED, and sustaining positive relationships. Special services include mental health and substance abuse counseling and gang intervention. The youth participate in meditation and emotion regulation classes provided by the Mind Body Awareness Project. The youth participate in a yearly house-building project with Habitat for Humanity, an annual week-long hiking trip, and a holiday wreath-making business that raises money for activities throughout the year.”

### **Home on Probation (\$160,542)**

“The YOBG funds are used to partially cover the cost of two Deputy Probation Officers in the Gang / High Risk Offender unit with Juveniles. Youth supervised in this unit are in the community, but are considered to be at high risk of reoffending, have gang affiliation, search and seizure, and other court orders that require enhanced supervision.”

### **Individual Mental Health Counseling (\$347,812)**

“The YOBG funds were used to provide behavioral health and recovery services to youth at the Youth Services Center. These services include crisis intervention, evaluation, treatment, psychiatric medication, behavioral management, and continuing care referrals. Treatment may also include cognitive behavioral therapy, substance abuse education, parenting skills, domestic violence prevention training, and trauma-informed treatment. In addition, these funds are used to provide contract behavioral health services at the Camp Kemp for Girls Program. Contractor the Beat Within provides Intersection for the Art program. Contractor Pyramid provides gender-specific and trauma-informed individual, group, and family therapy. The contractors facilitate a Saturday Multi-Family Group of girls and their family members to increase effective communication in the family. Contractor Rape Trauma Service provides individual and group counseling to address trauma and sexual abuse.”

### **Therapeutic Services for Residential Placements (\$256,941)**

“Youthful Block Offender Grant funded six community based organizations for therapeutic recreational programs for youth at the Youth Services Center, Camp Glenwood, and Camp Kemp. First, the Art of Yoga Program is a gender-specific program that uses yoga concepts and creative arts to teach emotion regulation and self-esteem. Second, the Mind Body Awareness Project helps youth gain impulse control and creates healthier lifestyles using strategies of mediation, yoga, and group process to teach emotion regulation. Third, Fresh Lifelines for Youth provides legal education, case management, and mentoring based on cognitive restructuring techniques to help youth develop consequential thinking and pro-social skills. Fourth, Peninsula Conflict Resolution Center provides gang awareness education and conflict resolution skills. Fifth, Each One Reach One uses creative arts to teach self-esteem and cognitive skills as well as STD prevention. Sixth, Willie Stokes Interventions Services provides gang intervention/prevention counseling and mentoring services. Lastly, books were purchased from National Curriculum & Training Institute for the change management training to Institutions staff.”

### **Re-Entry or Aftercare (\$183,048)**

“The funds provided by the Youthful Offender Block Grant were used to fund a Probation Officer position who provides transitional and aftercare services for youth at the County's Camp Glenwood for boys. Youth served at Camp Glenwood are high-risk young men who are facing extended detention and who would have been otherwise sent to the Department of Juvenile Justice. YOBG funds were used for a re-entry program provided by our contractor Pyramid Alternatives.”

Excerpted from the BSCC March 2018 JJCPA-YOBG Report to the California Legislature:

<http://www.bscc.ca.gov/downloads/2018%20JJCPA-YOBG%20Leg%20Report%20FINAL%203.9.18.pdf>

**Electronic Monitoring (\$57,678)**

“The Youthful Block Offender Grant funds covered partial costs of the Deputy Probation Officers who provide additional intensive supervision for youth placed on Electronic Monitoring in lieu of being incarcerated while awaiting court. Electronic Monitoring is also used as a transitional tool for youth being released back into the community from Camp Glenwood for boys and Camp Kemp for girls.”

**Court and Community School Counseling (\$50,410)**

“Collaborative counseling provide individual and group psychotherapy to multi-cultural at-risk youth attending San Mateo Court and Community Schools and also students who have transitioned from the Court and Community Schools back to their district high schools. Counseling services provided is trauma informed and culturally sensitive. Transition program provides a continuum of services for the students who are transitioning from the Collaborative Counseling program at the Court and Community Schools to their larger comprehensive high schools in the Sequoia Union High School District and /or San Mateo High School District. Contracted services provided by Acknowledge Alliance.”

**In-Home Intensive Program (\$403,119)**

“The Family Preservation Program encourage the continuity of the family unit by providing intensive probation supervision to Wards of the Court, who are at high risk for out-of-home placement. This home-based program is appropriate for juveniles, where significant family, emotional and/or mental health issues are present. In an effort to avoid out-of-home placement, the juvenile and parents agree to participate in the Family Preservation Program. The Probation Officer works collaboratively with Behavioral Health and Recovery Services, community based services, Human Services Agency, schools, and other collateral agencies. The ideal caseload size is 15-18, allowing for intensive supervision, frequent contacts, coordination of resources, and timely response to problems or crises before they escalate. The Probation Officer works closely with the Mental Health therapists, whom provide a range of clinical services for the families. The program allows for the Probation Officer to work with the families to enable them to resolve their own problems, utilize service systems and have the parents advocate for their children in educational and social agencies. In addition, the Probation Officer provide immediate accountability and imposition of consequences to include "Graduated Responses or Options" to detention, i.e., loss of home privileges, home restriction, community service in the Community Care Program to short+ A596-term bookings, will be utilized as an adjunct to therapeutic services to facilitate behavior change. A progress review is submitted to the Court every 90 days; at which time, the Probation Officer makes a recommendation as to whether or not the youth's and their family's needs are being met or a higher or lower level of service is warranted.”

**Juvenile Assessment and Referral Center (\$1,355,441)**

“The Assessment and Referral Center provides services to newly referred juvenile offenders both in and out of custody. A multi-disciplinary team completes all assessments, and youth determined eligible for diversion are placed on contracts with consequences, support and supervision services. Assessment Teams are comprised of a Deputy Probation Officer, a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist or a Social Worker. Services also include Alcohol and Drug consultation. Supervision and support services are provided by community workers from the Human Services Agency and the Probation Department. Bi-lingual staff is available and written materials are provided in English and Spanish. Program goals include intake decisions that incorporate multi-disciplinary team screening and assessment; decrease duplication of services between agencies; multi-agency background information and records checks on youth's police/probation contacts; mental health and social service history; provide a continuum of care with immediate services and supervision to youth released pending diversion or court; provide comprehensive recommendations and background information to the Juvenile Court for detention and release decisions; reduce the number of juveniles in Juvenile Hall and decrease detention time prior to bringing youth before the Juvenile Court; provide an offense specific program for petty theft cases; and provide additional support with “bridging” services for mental health and alcohol and drug services for immediate services to high risk cases. The Juvenile Assessment Center evaluates all requests for juvenile records sealing. Lastly, Assessment Center staff work with our collaborative partners in the community (Youth and Family Enrichment Services and North Peninsula Family Alternative) to provide the Victim Impact Awareness Program for the youth who have committed crimes against others in the community.”

### **Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment (\$164,737)**

“Insights Program in contracted by Star Vista who provide the following services. An initial intake and assessment are performed upon receipt of the referral for therapeutic services. A thorough psychosocial assessment is conducted with the intent of establishing an understanding of the service needs and severity of co-occurring substance use and mental health disorders with an emphasis on trauma-informed care. These assessments offer an opportunity for our intake counselors to design and structure adequate and appropriate treatment plans and therapeutic support through individual, group and/or family therapy. Individual Outpatient treatment is a strength-based approach utilizing cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) and motivational interviewing techniques to address co-occurring substance use and mental health disorders. Individual Outpatient treatment is a strength-based approach utilizing cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) and motivational interviewing techniques to address co-occurring substance use and mental health disorders. A youth-centered treatment model to address mental health, Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), and substance abuse issues. Seeking Safety is a cognitive behavior present-focused therapy to help youth attain safety from trauma/substance abuse and stressors/PTSD. A family-centered cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) model to provide parents, caretakers and other family members with new skills to support pro-social behaviors, and train families to deal with particularly challenging adolescents.”

### **Leadership Training/Monitoring Program (\$37,732)**

“The Law and Leadership Training Programs in the community is provided for at-risk and probation youth through a community based organization, Fresh Lifelines for Youth (FLY). Youth in this program shall be furnished with a comprehensive intake and assessment process and FLY, Inc. shall design an individualized action plan with established goals in the areas of education, vocational skills, family, and health. The assigned case manager shall also assist in applications for aid and make referrals to community-based services. Youth shall also attend peer-led, pro-social activities that allow them to have fun in a sober and positive environment and teach them to be leaders and give back to their community. With JJCPA funds FLY provides intense mentoring/case management to forty (40) youth.”

### **San Mateo Countywide Data Trend Analysis**

“Desired outcomes include improved family functioning, increased developmental assets, greater engagement in and connection to school, improved education outcomes, reduced substance use, decreased involvement, and decrease justice involvement. In 2016, the total number of felony arrests, (n=262) has declined 5% from 2015 (n=277), and even more drastically from 2014 by 35% (n=403). The dramatic decrease could be attributed to the steady decline in juvenile justice involved youth. The department has seen also seen a constant downward decline in average daily population in the juvenile hall, camps, as well as supervised youth in the community. However violent offenses have increased by 25 % (n=105) in 2016 from 2015 (n=277); a considerable increase resulting in the need for more therapeutic, mentoring, and aftercare services. The department anticipates the use of cognitive behavioral approaches through either contracted services our programs delivered by internal staff help identified youth challenges thereby provided tools and youth engagement. The county wide juvenile justice data for San Mateo County indicates a discrepancy with the total number of informal and diversions filed which indicates zero. This discrepancy does not indicate an accurate or true data set since the department has a robust Assessment Center that provides referrals to youth with low level offenses or infractions. Such services are provided through community based organizations for such programs like the Victim Awareness Program, Petty Theft Program, or an option for victim mediation. The department has provided these services and has validated youth participation on a quarterly basis. The number of youth served by qualified staff in the fields of probation, behavioral health services and child family services is approximately 620 youth who were diverted from the juvenile justice system or placed on informal probation contract whereas 283 youth were mandatory sends to the District Attorney’s Office for hearing processes. The overall of success rate of the youth completing a form of diversion without no new law violation is 98%. The department will be investigating the Juvenile Court & Probation Statistical System to inquire on missing entries so that the data is accurate to internal data collection.”

## HOW DOES YOUR COUNTY COMPARE?

### JJCPA and YOBG Spending by Category for Bay Area Counties, FY 2016-17

County	Funding Source	Program Spending Categories					
		Salaries & Benefits	Services & Supplies	Professional Services	CBOs	Fixed Assets/Equipment	Administrative Overhead
Alameda	JJCPA	\$4,123,698	\$124,356	\$271,766	\$85,000	\$146,700	\$24,817
	YOBG	\$2,932,897	\$15,648	\$149,406	\$0	\$57,050	\$571,195
	Total	\$7,056,595	\$140,004	\$421,172	\$85,000	\$203,750	\$596,012
	<b>% Spending</b>	<b>83.0%</b>	<b>1.6%</b>	<b>5.0%</b>	<b>1.0%</b>	<b>2.4%</b>	<b>7.0%</b>
Contra Costa	JJCPA	\$3,586,145	\$375,137	\$8,510	\$0	\$0	\$0
	YOBG	\$3,373,663	\$16,755	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Total	\$6,959,808	\$391,892	\$8,510	\$0	\$0	\$0
	<b>% Spending</b>	<b>94.6%</b>	<b>5.3%</b>	<b>0.1%</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
Marin	JJCPA	\$355,921	\$0	\$20,361	\$243,267	\$0	\$0
	YOBG	\$156,075	\$41,866	\$26,511	\$390,903	\$0	\$0
	Total	\$511,996	\$41,866	\$46,872	\$634,170	\$0	\$0
	<b>% Spending</b>	<b>41.5%</b>	<b>3.4%</b>	<b>3.8%</b>	<b>51.4%</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
San Francisco	JJCPA	\$63,853	\$34,584	\$183,117	\$2,333,779	\$0	\$0
	YOBG	838526	\$0	211753	\$47,992	\$0	\$0
	Total	\$902,379	\$34,584	\$394,870	\$2,381,771	\$0	\$0
	<b>% Spending</b>	<b>24.3%</b>	<b>0.9%</b>	<b>10.6%</b>	<b>64.1%</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>0.0%</b>
San Mateo	JJCPA	\$1,235,199	\$0	523361	\$252,879	\$0	\$0
	YOBG	\$1,392,181	\$53,487	\$20,345	\$315,511	\$54,611	\$40,705
	Total	\$2,627,380	\$53,487	\$543,706	\$568,390	\$54,611	\$40,705
	<b>% Spending</b>	<b>67.6%</b>	<b>1.4%</b>	<b>14.0%</b>	<b>14.6%</b>	<b>1.4%</b>	<b>1.0%</b>

Please note: Jurisdictions submit their data to the official statewide or national databases maintained by appointed governmental bodies. While every effort is made to review data for accuracy and to correct information upon revision, CJCJ cannot be responsible for data reporting errors made at the county, state, or national level.

Contact: For more information about this topic or to schedule an interview, please contact CJCJ Communications at (415) 400-5214 or [cjcjmedia@cjcj.org](mailto:cjcjmedia@cjcj.org).