



**MEETING AGENDA**

**Thursday, November 14, 2024**

**3:00 – 5:00 P.M.**

**Sheriff's Community Room**

**5200 Soquel Ave, Santa Cruz 95062**

- I. Call to Order/Introductions
- II. Approval of Agenda/Meeting Minutes
- III. Oral Communications
- IV. Executive Committee – Discussion/Consent
  - Presentation by Faris Sabbah
  - CJC Report Update
- V. Acceptance of Written Standing Reports  
*(Brief overview and clarifying questions)*

Individual reports include updates from:

  1. Community Corrections Partnership
  2. Santa Cruz County Anti-Crime Team
  3. North County BASTA
  4. Youth Action Network
- VI. Grant Opportunities and Updates
- VII. Legislative Updates
- VIII. Adjournment/Next Meeting

### **Calendar of 2025 Council Meetings**

The full council meets quarterly on the second Thursday of the month from 3:00 to 5:00 pm as follows:

- February 13, 2025
- May 8, 2025

### **Calendar of 2025 Executive Committee Meetings**

The Executive Committee meets quarterly on the third Thursday of the month prior to the full Council meeting from Noon to 1:00 as follows:

- January 16, 2025
- April 17, 2024

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## MEETING MINUTES

Thursday, August 8, 2024

3:00 – 5:00 P.M.

Sheriff's Community Room

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### I. Call to Order/Introductions

Chair, Donna Lind called the meeting to order at 3:05 pm.

Members in Attendance: Donna Lind, **Scotts Valley City Council**; Nicole Coburn, **CAO**; Jeff Rosell, **District Attorney**; Faris Sabbah, **COE**; Chris Clark, **Sheriff's Office**; Sasha Morgan, **Superior Court**; John Salazar, **Superior Court**; Scott Gardner, **Scotts Valley PD**; Joe Clarke, **Capitola City Council**; Donny Thul, **Watsonville PD**; Adriana Flores, **SCCACT**; Fernando Giraldo, **Probation**; Eli Chance, **Cabrillo College**; Jasmine Najera, **PVPSA**; Monica Martinez, **Encompass**; Brenda Campbell, **HSA Behavioral Health**; Marilu Martinez, **District Attorney**

### II. Approval of Agenda/Meeting Minutes

Action: Motion to approve made by Sasha Morgan; seconded by Jeff Rosell. Motion carries unanimously.

### III. Oral Communications –

Donna Lind shared information about a new nonprofit, SKINCARE OUTREACH. These nonprofit offers support to remove tattoos or branding of survivors of human trafficking, persons trying to leave a gang and similar persons. See attached flyer.

### IV. Executive Committee – Discussion/Consent

- Accept & Ratify Agreement with Applied Survey Research

Motion made by Monica Martinez; seconded by Faris Sabbah. Approved unanimously.

- Ad Hoc Committee Update –

Nicole Coburn mentioned she took all feedback from ad hoc committee and met with Monica Morales about the report that was conducted for the school district. Faris Sabbah mentioned they are trying to define a more comprehensive system with more opportunities for funding and possibly using health insurance to cover some costs.

V. Acceptance of Written Standing Reports  
(Brief overview and clarifying questions)

Individual reports include updates from:

1. Community Corrections Partnership –  
Fernando Giraldo mentioned CCP may be rating treatment options. He said the sobering center is diverting about 200 cases a month from jail and more funding is needed for medical treatment. He also said that SB823 closed youth division and is working on creating our own security/treatment facility for youth. Eli Chance mentioned that Rising Scholars received a grant and is working with probation and County Office of Education. They have already worked with two students.
2. Santa Cruz County Anti-Crime Team –  
Adriana Flores mentioned they are working with federal and state partners but are unable to disclose anything at this time. She said SCCACT has collected close to 100 firearms already this year. She also said SCCACT has taken part in various summer youth academies.
3. North County BASTA – No oral report provided
4. Youth Action Network – No oral report provided

VI. Grant Opportunities and Updates –  
Faris Sabbah mentioned they applied for a grant in collaboration with WPD and PVPSA. They are trying to make it available to all youth in Santa Cruz County.

Nicole reported the county is establishing a youth task force and will be selecting 15 people between the ages of 14 and 24 to educate them in county business, give them skills and decide which commissions youth will be set in.

VII. Legislative Updates - None

VIII. Adjournment/Next Meeting –  
Meeting adjourned at 3:44p.m. Next meeting will be November 14.



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- November 14, 2024

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- April 18, 2024
- July 18, 2024
- October 17, 2024

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# SKIN CARE OUTREACH



Skin Care Outreach  
501(c)(3)

## MISSION

To be of service by providing skincare treatments to underserved women and adolescents with facial scarring or visible markings that impact their confidence and self-esteem. Our intention is to help empower people and to encourage reengagement in the workforce and community.

## VISION

Through community outreach, we assist individuals experiencing challenges such as facial trauma, cancer, visible tattoos and other forms of scarring.





# SKIN CARE OUTREACH TESTIMONIAL

Isabele came to Dr. Small's office at age 25 with large keloid scars on her upper chest and shoulders.

Isabele explained it was difficult as a woman to have visible scars especially on the chest and that it diminished her confidence. Before the scars, she had been a swimmer but she stopped wearing a bathing suit because of them and discontinued swimming all together.

Isabele told us that she felt embarrassed when she'd gone to other providers because they had been taken aback by the size and severity of the scars, and so, for over 10 years she had not sought care for her scars and instead kept them hidden and always covered.

Her experience with Dr. Small has been different. She said Dr. Small was "great because she understands, is caring and makes me feel comfortable. She is also confident, calm, listens and she knew what was going on with my skin right away and how to treat it and made a treatment plan for me."

Isabele has had 3-4 Kenalog injections and has seen progress she never thought possible. She is reassured to know there are effective treatments for her skin condition. Her confidence is growing, she is feeling better about herself, and is looking forward to starting back up with activities.

She is grateful to SCO because "it's a great cause and a great mission."





# DR. REBECCA SMALL

Dr. Small's commitment to service and supporting the underserved is reflected by her long history of volunteer activities in our community. She has been a dedicated volunteer as the sole female physician for over 15 years at Dominican Hospital's Youth Delinquency Tattoo Removal Program helping at-risk youth. She served as a member of the Dominican Hospital Foundation to raise funds for the hospital, and her long-term contributions to Sienna House and our local chapter of 100+ Women underscore her dedication to positive change and improving the lives of women in need.

During the challenging times in the COVID-19 pandemic, Dr. Small expanded her practice to offer complimentary primary care and urgent care services to patients. In addition, she re-privileged at Dominican to be available as back-up medical staff and ensure our local hospital was ready to respond to any critical medical emergencies,



# ABOUT DR. SMALL

Dr. Small is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and Associate Clinical Professor at UCSF School of Medicine who specializes in outpatient aesthetic procedures. She is an educator and recognized authority in the field of aesthetic medicine, having taught at UCSF for 15 years, led national conferences, and published medical textbooks.

Her passion for education shines through in her mentoring at UCSC for high school students interested in medicine, and at Natividad Medical Center, where she has volunteered to teach family medicine residents from Salinas at her practice since 2008. This year, she continues her mentorship with the new Dominican Hospital Family Medicine Residency.

She has always had a focus on women's health issues and advocacy for women. At Harvard, Dr. Small co-founded and led a student advocacy group for faculty diversity that ultimately established a tenured Dean position tasked with the promotion and advancement of women, and received the Special Award of Recognition from the American Medical Women's Association for this activity.

Establishing her own non-profit 501(c)(3) has been a long-term dream for Dr. Small. Skin Care Outreach was created to serve local women and adolescents who have facial or visible scarring and markings due to trauma or negative life experiences (e.g., abuse, inadequate access to care, cancer, illness). Our intention is to help rebuild confidence and self-esteem by performing aesthetic treatments for those who are unable to afford these procedures, thereby helping them to reintegrate into the community and workforce, and overcome their experiences of trauma, violence or illness.

# GOALS

## RECRUITMENT

Identify individuals from underserved populations with dermatologic and aesthetic concerns that impair their ability to obtain a job or adversely impact their self-esteem (see attached list of organizations we are seeking to recruit from).

## SERVICE DONATION

Dr. Small will generously provide her services and will train other providers to provide these services as well.

## TARGET CANDIDATES

We aim to support survivors of domestic violence, victims of crimes and trafficking, individuals with traumatic injuries, cancer patients, survivors of car accidents, individuals subjected to forced tattooing, among others, who face financial hardships and cannot afford aesthetic care.

## TYPES OF SERVICES

Our services include laser treatments, keloid injections, tattoo removal, aesthetic injectables like dermal fillers and botulinum toxin, and more.

## EXAMPLE OF CASES

We address a range of concerns such as scars, burns, low self-esteem due to facial marks, wrinkles, asymmetry, visible tattoos, birthmarks, and more.

# FACIAL SCARRING

## TYPICAL CASES:

Domestic violence survivors seeking to reenter the workforce.

Victims of violent crimes left with facial scars.



Before



After





# FACIAL REJUVENATION

## TYPICAL CASES:

Survivors of trauma seeking to reintegrate into the community-- addressing concerns such as facial volume loss and asymmetry.

Cancer or other serious illness survivors that have boney prominences, sunken eyes or temporal wasting.





# TATTOO REMOVAL

## TYPICAL CASES:

Individuals subjected to forced tattooing in visible areas.

Removal of gang tattoos or other offensive images.





# KELOIDS ACNE & OTHER

## TYPICAL CASES:

Individuals with keloid scars.

Individuals struggling with severe  
acne scars.





# LET'S WORK TOGETHER

Walnut Ave Family and Women's Center



Sienna House



Santa Cruz Women's Health



Women's Venture Program



Monarch Services



River Street Shelter



Live Oak Community Resource Center

United way



Janus-Drug and alcohol rehab



Parent Center





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**Written Report from Standing Committees and Taskforces**  
**Report Date: 11/14/2024**

**Committee/Taskforce Name: Community Corrections Partnership Meeting (CCP)**

**Activities since last CJC Meeting aligned with CJC Purpose** (provide a more effective and efficient criminal justice system for the citizens of the Cities and County of Santa Cruz; promote cooperation and coordination within the criminal justice system; provide long-range planning for the criminal justice system in Santa Cruz County; create a forum for discussion of and recommendations for programs and plans for solutions to criminal justice issues; provide timely information on criminal justice matters, act as an advisory body to governmental entities in Santa Cruz County, and monitor and evaluate projects; promote more efficient use of local resources to enhance capacity of criminal justice agencies and assist in obtaining new or additional revenues from outside the community; and promote the health and safety of the community):

***See attached meeting minutes from October 1, 2024, CCP Meeting.***

***Next CCP meeting: TBD***

**Funding updates, if any:**

**Request of CJC, if appropriate:**

**Anything else you would like to share with the CJC**



# County of Santa Cruz

## Santa Cruz County Community Corrections Partnership

### MEETING MINUTES

October 1, 2024  
9:00 – 10:00 a.m.

Santa Cruz County Probation Offices – Training Room  
303 Water Street, Suite. 9, Santa Cruz, CA 95060

The three goals of the Santa Cruz County Community Corrections Partnership are:

- I. Establish an array of **effective alternatives to incarceration** to address the impacts that the realigned population will have on the county jail in order to avert crowding and poor conditions of confinement without jeopardizing public safety outcomes;
- II. Implement **Evidence-Based Probation Supervision** that properly assesses risk factors associated with recidivism and provides effective probation interviewing, case planning, and community supervision to ensure public safety and reduce recidivism; and
- III. Develop community partnerships for **effective intervention services** that adhere to the principles of evidence-based practices for maximum recidivism reduction.

I. CALL TO ORDER: Meeting called to order at 9:01 a.m.

District Attorney's Office

Health Services Agency

Sheriff's Office

Probation Department

Public Defender

Superior Court of Santa Cruz

Capitola Police Department

County Office of Education

Health Services Agency

District Attorney's Office

Human Services Department

County Administrator's Office

Human Services Department

Santa Cruz Volunteer Center

\*Denotes voting member

Tara George, Chief Deputy District Attorney \*

Monica Morales, Director of Health Services Agency \* (absent)

Jim Hart, Sheriff- Coroner \*

Fernando Giraldo, Chief Probation Officer \*

Heather Rogers, Public Defender \*

Sasha Morgan, Court Executive Officer \*

Andrew Dally, Chief of Police \*

Jennifer Izant Gonzales, Senior Director of Alternative Education

Casey Swank, Director of Substance Use Disorders Programs

Laura Espindola, Manager of Victim Witness Assistance Program  
(absent)

Kimberly Petersen, Asst. Director of Human Services Department

Nicole Coburn, Assistant CAO

Andrew Stone, Director of Workforce Investment Board (absent)

Karen Delaney, Executive Director

Proxy: Tara George is proxy for District Attorney Jeff Rosell

Kimberly Petersen is proxy for Director Randy Morris

Jennifer Izant Gonzales is proxy for Superintendent Faris Sabbah

II. CONSENT AGENDA: Tara Geore moved to approve the Consent Agenda (Approval of Agenda, Approval of Minutes from the May 23, 2024, meeting); Sheriff Hart seconded.

**Motion Passed**

Yes: Rogers, Morgan, Giraldo, Hart, Dally, George

No: None

Abstain: None

Absent: Morales

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- IV. PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS: Casey Swank, Sr. Behavioral Health Manager with the Health Services Agency shared that the Prop 47, Cohort IV application has been recommended for funding; pending approval by the Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) at its next meeting on October, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2024. The Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) is the Local Advisory Board Committee for Prop 47 Cohort IV.

IV. ORAL REPORTS AND ACTION ITEMS

1. Report on FY24-25 Treatment and Intervention Services Contracts and State Funding:

Chief Probation Officer Fernando Giraldo gave an update on how the FY24-25 Treatment and Intervention Services Contracts were distributed and the current balance of the AB109 Treatment Trust Fund. Please see attached slides.

2. Report on CAFES Cohort III Program (Proposition 47):

Division Director Sarah Fletcher gave an update on CAFES Cohort III, the update can be found on the CAFES Newsletter by following the link below.

Click the link or copy and paste link to your browser:

<https://www.santacruzcountyca.gov/Portals/0/County/prb/pdfs/CAFES/Newsletters/CAFES%20Connection%20Newsletter%20August%202024.pdf>

3. Presentation on the Local Implementation Timeline for the Community Assistance, Recovery, and Empowerment Act (CARE Act):

Public Defender Heather Rogers, Chief Asst. County Counsel Ruby Márquez, County Administrative Office (CAO) Principal Administrative Analyst Sven Stafford and Florence Patten, Director of Operations at Santa Cruz Superior Court, gave a presentation regarding the CARE Act, and answered questions. Please see attached slides.

4. Presentation and Input Session: Developing Countywide Community Public Safety Indicators:

CAO Principal Administrative Analyst Sven Stafford presented on developing Countywide Community Public Safety Indicators and requested input from the CCP as to what indicators it recommends for a Safe and Just Community. Please see attached slides.

5. Consider Request for Bridge Funding for In-Custody Medically Assisted Treatment (MAT):

Santa Cruz County Undersheriff Chris Clark shared that the Sheriff's Office had received a grant of over \$1 million to fund the In-Custody MAT program; however, it was rescinded due to state budget cuts. He made a one-time request of \$200,000 in bridge funding from the CCP to support in-custody MAT while the Sheriff's Office secures ongoing funding for the program.

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Heather Rogers moved to approve \$200,000 from Treatment Services funds for bridge funding for the Sheriff's Office to continue providing MAT services; Tara George seconded.

**Motion Passed**

Yes: Rogers, Morgan, Giraldo, Hart, Dally, George

No: None

Abstain: None

Absent: Morales

V. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting adjourned at 10:00 a.m.

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Written Report from Standing Committees and Taskforces  
Report Date: November 07, 2024

Committee/Task Force Name: Youth Action Network (formerly Youth Violence Prevention Network)

Activities since last CJC Meeting aligned with CJC Purpose:

**Youth and Adult Partnerships (YAP) Summit 2024**

The first YAP Summit, held on June 12th at Cabrillo College, showcased the YAP survey findings and emphasized best practices for youth engagement. Attended by 60 adult leaders and nine youth presenters, the summit offered actionable tools, feedback forms, and theory of change models to encourage organizations to embed youth voices in their work. The YAP Summit content is informing how agencies engage youth throughout the County.



**Santa Cruz City and Capitola City Youth Liaisons**

United Way's Youth Action Network is collaborating with the cities of Santa Cruz and Capitola to establish formal Youth Liaison roles, where selected high school students engage directly with local government representatives and City Commissions. Over 20 high school students applied for the position, indicating a need for more opportunities for youth to engage with decision-makers. In the end, 4 youth high schoolers were selected to serve Santa Cruz City, and 2 were selected to serve Capitola City. This role provides essential youth feedback on city matters and allows youth to have a say in local governance. Both cities are committed to adopting United Way's *Working with Youth Policies and Guiding Principles for Working with Youth*, frameworks informed by our UC Santa Cruz partners to promote meaningful and ethical youth involvement.



**Youth Participatory Action Research**

Our next round of Youth Participatory Action Research (YPAR), in collaboration with UC Santa Cruz, launched its first session on October 19th, with a total of 14 youth participants and 9 UCSC undergraduates. This new 3 year cycle of YPAR engages youth





leaders from four programs—Friday Night Live, County Office of Education’s Youth-Led Leadership Alliance, Jóvenes Sanos, and YAN’s Youth Liaisons—in the topic of youth voice and participation. By partnering with the coordinators from each program, we’re building a network of youth leaders committed to advocating for increased participation in policy conversations. Together, this group of youth leaders will collaborate on research initiatives and community projects that give young people a stronger voice and presence in shaping the future of Santa Cruz County.

### **October Youth Action Network Convening**

On October 24th, the Youth Action Network (YAN) convened with community partners to explore our latest data on Youth and Adult Partnerships. The session highlighted the newly developed Spotlight Page on DataShare, created in collaboration with Eva Holt-Rusmore, who also provided attendees with an in-depth platform tutorial. Additionally, we reviewed findings from the Youth Adult Partnership (YAP) Survey, analyzed by UC Santa Cruz, allowing for meaningful discussions on strengthening youth-adult relationships in our community. See our DataShare Spotlight here:

<https://www.datasharescc.org/stories/index/view?alias=YAP2024&pid=117887324010>

### **Youth Community Calendar**

November marks the release of our 8th Youth Community Calendar, a valuable resource connecting youth and community partners to local youth events and opportunities. With over 25 submissions from different organizations, the calendar showcases a growing network of activities designed to engage and support young people across Santa Cruz County. This milestone highlights the increasing collaboration among partners committed to fostering vibrant, youth-centered communities. View the Community Calendar here: <https://jovenessanosportal.my.canva.site/youthcommunitycalendar>

### **WELCOME TO OUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Our youth community calendar is your go-to resource for youth events throughout Santa Cruz County. Simply click on the events to access more information, including registration links.

Respectfully,

Pamela Velazquez

Community Impact Senior Manager (*soon-to-be Director of Community Impact*)

United Way of Santa Cruz County