

## South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs Timeline of Events and Accomplishments

### Pre Task Force 2007-2008

March '07	Gang incident results in the death of a 15 year-old
November '07	Santa Barbara City Council directs staff to reach out to the community to develop a strategy to combat youth gang violence
January '08	45 community stakeholders meet to discuss options and recommend improved coordination by service providers
March-June '08	Eight-member committee formed; meets bi-weekly with the goal of adoption a response strategy – meetings are public
June-August '08	Launched first summer program – Established linkages and coordination with program operators <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. 101 youth identified with Gang Terms and Conditions</li> <li>2. 82 youth served</li> <li>3. Ages 13-17</li> <li>4. 35 credit deficient</li> <li>5. 11 achieved credit compliance by end of summer</li> </ol>
July-August '08	Strategy Committee develops draft plan
September '08	Strategy Committee received and approves plan

### Post Task Force Establishment

March '09	Established the South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs Leadership and Executive Councils
April '09	Received a two year \$400,000 CalGRIP Grant for prevention, intervention, and suppression through March 2011 to serve 160 south coast youth
June '09	Second Summer Program implemented <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Identified 130 youth with Gang Terms and Conditions</li> <li>2. 118 youth served/referred</li> <li>3. 56 with Gang Terms and Conditions</li> <li>4. 21 students completed summer school</li> </ol>

5. 13 obtained jobs
6. 18 individuals and families received counseling services
7. Youth attended educational field trips to USC, SBCC and UCSB

July '09	Santa Barbara School Districts hired Youth Outreach Worker
December '09	Leadership and Executive Councils endorse plans to procure funding from the south coast local government agencies to centralize coordination with a host agency
June-Sept. '10	Received \$151,666 from the County of Santa Barbara, City of Santa Barbara, City of Goleta, City of Carpinteria, and a \$25,964 in-kind contribution from the CAC to fund the effort
October '10	County ADMHS awarded federal grant for Bridges to Recovery (B2R) a juvenile offender reentry program for high-risk male youth with substance abuse and co-occurring disorders. (Attachment Q)
November '10	Received in-kind office space from the Hutton Foundation, and funding of \$15,000 from the Bower Foundation and \$2,000 from the McCune Foundation
December '10	Task Force Coordinator Dr. Gus Frias reports to work to implement a strategy focused on youths involved in or at high risk of becoming involved in youth gangs and agency coordination

## **2011**

January '11	<p>Received second CalGRIP grant, of \$369,309 focused on intervention strategies. Objective to provide services for 120 south coast youth involved in gangs or at risk of being involved in gangs - January 2011 – December 2012</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Intervention Case Management services – 120 youth</li> <li>• Educational excursions – 60 youth</li> <li>• Parent/family groups – 50 guardians</li> <li>• Evidence based substance abuse program – 60 youth</li> </ul>
January '11	Established a coordinating Strategy Support Team to guide the Task Force Coordinator, and develop milestones, program objectives and strategies. The team includes (Attachment G)
February '11	Gangs and School Safety Team Conference led by Dr. Frias – 150 participants from schools, community based service providers, law enforcement and government agencies participate
March '11	CalGRIP I grant concludes

- April '11                      CalGRIP II grant work begins
- Surveyed 100 local programs to create a central client services agency directory for youth and families in need of services and to promote agency coordination, received responses from 41 programs
- May '11                        Surveyed youth at the Los Prietos Boys Camp to secure ideas, from a client perspective, on what could be done to help youth and families get out and stay out of youth gangs
- June '11                      Dr. Gus Frias leaves the position  
CAC creates a Task Force Management Team consisting of Fran Forman, Executive Director, Saul Serrano, Interim Task Force Coordinator, and Carolyn Contreras, Director Family Youth Services to fill the void created by Dr. Frias' departure
- August '11                    Santa Barbara Campaign for Youth and Families presents "Community Summits Report," culminating a collaborative process that began in September 2009 – recommendations made (Attachment I)
- Launched the South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs website in English  
<http://youthgangtaskforce.org/>
- October '11                    Issued first monthly update to keep the Leadership and Executive Councils informed on work between meetings
- Established linkages and coordination for a tri-county collaborative involving San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties
- Developed a youth and family resource/services card for use by law enforcement agencies. Card provides program information for families in crisis or needing assistance
- Launched the South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs website in Spanish  
<http://youthgangtaskforce.org/>
- Development of the South Coast Youth Intervention Project. (Attachment O)
- November '11                Completed a youth and family services inventory with a focus on programs offering gang intervention services Youth Services Inventory 2011 (Attachment J) – the second phase will include family services.
- Santa Barbara Campaign for Youth and Families presents "Community Summits Report" to the SCTFYG Executive Council

December '11      Drafted proposed goals, objectives and performance standards for presentation to the Leadership and Executive Councils at the January Meeting

## **2012**

January '12      Held joint meeting of the Leadership and Executive Councils to present the first annual progress report

Presented South Coast Youth Intervention Project report and recommendations

Presented CalGRIP II 1<sup>st</sup> year status and objectives for 2012

February '12      The PAL Summit School Program is in place and starts to enroll students

The SBCEO CAC Summit School in Goleta beings to enroll students.

Briefings are done with Santa Barbara Police Department Officers on Crisis Resource Card, Service Provider Inventory, and Cal-GRIP II case management service referral.

Received feedback from members with regards to meeting schedule preference. The South Coast Task Force will begin to meet on a quarterly basis combining the Leadership and Executive Councils into one Council.

March '12      Cal-GRIP Case Manager and volunteers hosts a young women's empowerment day at UCSB focusing on mentoring, career, and education.

The Los Prietos Boys Camp Survey is compiled by City of Santa Barbara, CAC, and UCSB staff.

April '12      The Council begins to meet on a quarterly basis. The April meeting featured service providers as well as a youth and a parent speaker.

The Los Prietos Boys Camp Survey report is presented to Council members.

Community Presentation at Harding Elementary School to concerned parents from the Westside Community.

May '12      City of Carpinteria and City of Lompoc are awarded CalGRIP Grants from the State.

CalGRIP Parent Appreciation Dinner at Casa de Dolores honoring parents that have made a one year commitment to the group.

June '12

Human Tools Joins the SCYIP, bringing network technology to the project.

Presentation update to the City of Carpinteria City Council.

July '12

July Quarterly Council Meeting – SWOT analysis is conducted and completed by the Council.

Presentation update to the City of Santa Barbara City Council.

SCYIP partnering agencies meet to talk details with the Human Tools group about moving forward and building the database structure.

August '12

SWOT analysis survey is sent out for prioritization by members of the Council.

Presentation update to City of Goleta City Council

County Wide Service Provider Summit at Chumash Casino

Santa Barbara Unified School District begins Restorative Justice Pilot Program at Santa Barbara Junior High.

September '12

Draft mission and vision and goals are drafted for the South Coast Task Force based on feedback through the SWOT process.

Presentation update to Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors

County Wide Law Enforcement Summit at Chumash Casino

Family Day & Health Fair at Bohnett Park and Westside Boys & Girls Club

October '12

Quarterly Meeting – Council elects a new mission and vision for the South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs

Los Prietos Boys Camp comprehensive detailed report is published and shared with the Council

November '12

A SCTFYG service provider planning group is convened and decides it is important to move forward in having a group of service providers with strategies it will be working on.

December '12

Cal-GRIP II grant concludes.

Service Provider inventory is conducted and updated

## **2013**

January '13

Held meeting of the Council to present the second annual progress report

Presented CalGRIP II outcome measures for the grant period

A panel of Service Providers presents on the goals and coordination needs of providers in 2013.

## South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs Mission & Vision

In tandem with the “Guiding Principles,” the South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs Council embraced the following Mission & Vision:

### **Mission:**

The Mission of the South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs is to eliminate gang activity, thus improving the safety and quality of life for youths, their families, and the community.

### **Vision:**

Foster a caring environment and opportunities for youths to fulfill their educational, employment, and personal potential rather than join gangs.

## South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs Guiding Principles

Shortly after being established, the Leadership Council and the Executive Council adopted the following guiding principles:

1. We need to focus on services to the target population:
  - Youth actively involved in gangs
  - Gang affiliates and potential gang members
2. We need comprehensive programs which include suppression, intervention and prevention strategies
  - We need to advocate for client specific services based on the individual needs of youth and their families, not a cookie cutter approach
3. We need to advocate for more coordination and partnerships by the agencies involved with youth gang intervention, prevention and suppression programs
  - We need to promote the availability of a youth gang case worker in every school to prevent, suppress and intervene with youth gangs
  - We need to promote a full range of services to assist the youth and their family
  - We need to remember the female youth involved with and affected by gangs
4. We need a reliable funding stream to support programs with a track record of success or new promising programs that satisfy unmet needs
  - We need to build on the base of successful client driven programs created through coordination and pooling of resources
  - We need to have the ability to measure program effectiveness and efficiency
5. We need to be experimental, risk takers ready to move forward accepting the premise that if all possible objections must first be overcome nothing of significance will ever be accomplished – we will have successes and failures but doing nothing should not be an option
6. We need to be patient
  - Problems did not develop overnight
  - Solutions will not be accomplished overnight

# South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs

## Council Members

Organization	Members	Title
County of Santa Barbara	Chandra Wallar	Chief Executive Officer
County of Santa Barbara	Bill Brown	Sheriff
City of Santa Barbara	Jim Armstrong	City Administrator
City of Goleta	Dan Singer	City Manager
City of Carpinteria	Dave Durflinger	City Manager
City of Santa Barbara	Marcelo Lopez	Assistant City Administrator
Gevirtz Graduate School of Education, UCSB	Jill Sharkey	Academic Coordinator
City of Santa Barbara	Camerino Sanchez	Police Chief
County of Santa Barbara	Beverly Taylor	Chief Probation Officer
Santa Barbara County Education Office	Fred Razo	Administrator, Juvenile Court and Community Schools
Santa Barbaral Unified School District	David Cash	Superintendent
CADA/Fighting Back	Penny Jenkins	Executive Director
CAC	Fran Forman	Executive Director
Santa Barbara Foundation	Molly Carrillo- Walker	Sr. VP of Community Investments
All for One	Richard Muñoz	Executive Director
La Casa de la Raza	Raquel Lopez	Executive Director
County of Santa Barbara	Delfino Niera	Deputy Director, Dept. of Social Services
Santa Barbara City College	Marsha Wright	Director of EOPS/CARES
Santa Barbara Foundation Roundtable Appointee	Claudia Armann	Executive Director McCune Foundation
Carpinteria Unified School District	Paul Cordeiro	Superintendent
Carpinteria Unified School District	Sharon Velarde	Special Programs Director
County of Santa Barbara	Salud Carbajal	Board of Supervisors
County of Santa Barbara	Janet Wolf	Board of Supervisors
County of Santa Barbara	Joyce Dudley	District Attorney
County of Santa Barbara Superior Court	Arthur Garcia	Presiding Juvenile Judge

Santa Barbara County Education Office	William Cirone	Superintendent
City of Carpinteria	Al Clark	Mayor
City of Carpinteria	Gregg Carty	Councilmember
City of Goleta	Roger Aceves	Councilmember
City of Santa Barbara	Helene Schneider	Mayor
Santa Barbara Board of Education	Monique Limon	Board Member
Carpinteria Board of Education	Terry Hickey Banks	Board Member
University of California, Santa Barbara	Jane Close Conoley	Dean
Hispanic Chamber of Commerce	Luis Villegas	Vice President
Santa Barbara Foundation Roundtable Appointee	Jon Clark	Exec. Director Bower Foundation
Community/Family Representative	Elsa Hernandez	Representative
Youth Representative	Asael Cervantes	Representative

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## South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs Strategy Team

Organization	Members	Title
County of Santa Barbara	Steve DeLira	Deputy Chief Probation Officer
CAC	Fran Forman	Executive Director
South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs	Saul Serrano	Task Force Coordinator
City of Santa Barbara	Marcelo Lopez	Assistant City Administrator
Santa Barbara County Education Office	Fred Razo	Administrator Juvenile Court & Community Schools
Gevirtz Graduate School of Education, UCSB	Jill Sharkey	Academic Coordinator
Santa Barbara Unified School District	Marlin Sumpter	Director of Student Services
Carpinteria Unified School District	Sharon Velarde	Safe Schools/ Healthy Schools Director
CAC	Carolyn Contreras	Family Youth Services Director

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# California Emergency Management Agency (CalEMA) California Gang Reduction, Intervention, and Prevention (CalGRIP) Program FY 2008/2009 CalGRIP Summary

**Project Goal:** To see an overall reduction in gang membership, gang activity and violent crime as it relates to gang involved youth through a comprehensive strategy of prevention/education, intervention, and suppression.

**Prevention/Education:** To provide prevention education to at least 126 students at-risk for gang involvement.

Objective 1: To deliver the Phoenix Curriculum to 126 youth (4th, 5th and 6th graders with gang affiliations or at high risk of being recruited) and 126 parents/guardians of these youth for a total of 252.

Objective 2: To see a statistically significant change in their (the youth) pre- and post-assessments of negative behaviors and social emotional competence.

## Outcomes

Students completing the curriculum will demonstrate a statistically significant decrease in acceptance of negative behaviors (physical aggression, verbal derogation and social exclusion).

## Final Outcomes

Forty five students completed the curriculum. No statistical significance could be established with the limited number of participants.

**Intervention/Education:** To provide targeted case management, including life/ vocational skills and support services, to an additional 160 youth, ages 13-17, over 18 months.

## Objectives

### *Educational Objectives:*

- Objective 1: To increase school attendance of the 160 youth to be served.
- Objective 2: To increase educational outcomes of the 160 youth to be served.

### *Intervention/Education Objectives:*

- Objective 1: To provide intensive case management services to 40 men and 40 women who are at-risk of being involved in gangs.
- Objective 2: Deliver El Joven Noble and the Claridad curricula to the same group.

*Life Skills and Vocational Development Objectives:*

- Objective 1: Deliver the Peaks Mastery classroom curriculum to 48 youth in the target population (12 youth per trimester x 4).
- Objective 2: Provide intensive individual counseling/case management services to 48 students in Peaks Mastery (an average of 35 youth at any given time inclusive of 16-20 youth who will receive substance abuse treatment/counseling in group settings twice per week).

Outcomes

*Educational:* Attendance rates rise substantially for youth attending secondary school, of those who are not credit compliant, 80% will be on the road to compliance by end of grant period.

*Intervention/Education:* A twenty five percent (25%) reduction in the probability of male and female adolescents' continued involvement in a street gang; and, a twenty five (25%) improvement in psycho-social issues that impede the youths' successful integration into the community and reduction of their risk of gang involvement.

*Life Skills and Vocational Development:* Eighty percent (80%) of students will produce a written education/career plan and complete all class assignments. Eighty percent (80%) of participants will remain in school, have successfully graduated from high school, and/or be enrolled in post-secondary education/vocational training six months after program completion. Thirty percent (30%) will attain employment. (For youth completing the program in the first 12 months of program delivery.)

Final Outcomes

*Educational:*

- 20 out of 30 (67%) 12th graders on probation graduated
- 14 of 39 (36%) initially 11th grade students graduated
- 10 additional students graduated that were not on probation
- 41 out of 99 (41%) credit deficient students came into compliance by the end of the grant

*Intervention/Education:*

- 50 out of 171 (30%) Los Compadres/Las Comadres participants showed a reduced probability of continued involvement in a street gang
- 82 out of 171 (48 %) Los Compadres/Las Comadres participants showed improvement in psycho-social issues as well as reduced likelihood of gang involvement

*Life Skills and Vocational Development:*

- 38 out 48 (80%) Peaks Mastery participants completed the program and completed a written educational/career plan and all class assignments.
- 18 remained in school/entered post-secondary education or vocational training, six months after completing the Peaks Mastery program (participants prior to September 2010)
- 18 out 48 (38%) obtained jobs

**Suppression:** The SBPD will conduct in-field suppression and incident follow-up targeted at a reduction in overall crime as it relates to the 160 youth on formal probation with gang terms and conditions.

- Objective 1: To reduce recidivism as it relates to the target population.
- Objective 2: To see a reduction in violent crime as it relates to the target population.

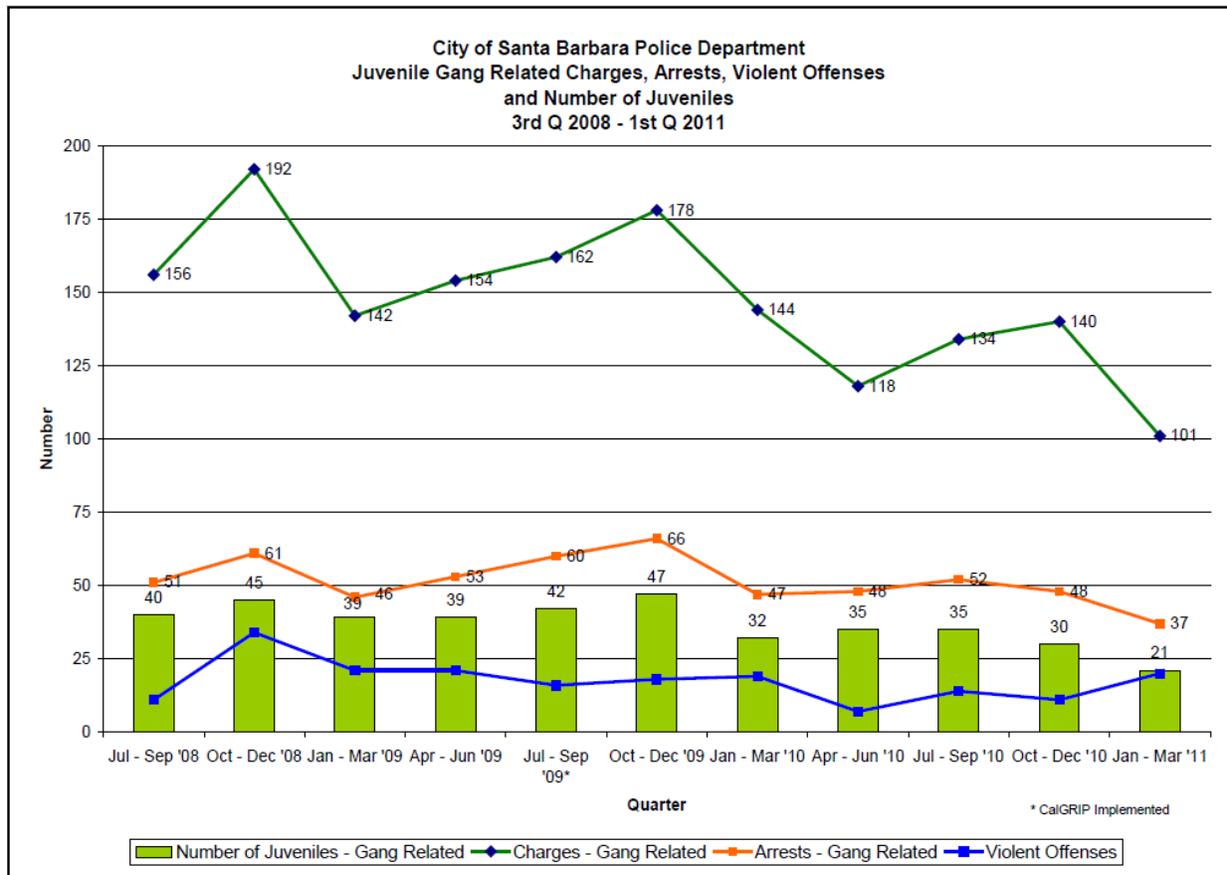
Outcomes

A ten percent (10%) decrease in probation referrals and twenty percent (20%) decrease in violent crime.

Final Outcomes: The figure below provides information regarding youth gang statistics during the grant period:

- Juveniles involved in gang-related incidents
- Youth involved in gang-related charges
- Youth arrested for gang-related incidents
- Youth committing violent offenses

While a direct correlation between the grant effort and the overall youth gang-related activity can't be made the grant efforts may have been a contributing factor in the reduced number of youth involved in gang-related incidents.



# **Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) California Gang Reduction, Intervention, and Prevention (CalGRIP) Program CalGRIP II Summary**

## **Goal**

Reduction in gang membership/activity and an increase in educational goals via intervention, re-entry, education/skills training and family support

## **Eligible Population**

Youth with Gangs, Terms and Conditions, self-identified, at risk and youth flagged by Probation as being involved in a gang

## **Area of Grant**

South Coast – Goleta (IV included) to Carpinteria

**Number of youth to be served** - 120 youth

**Primary Strategy** –Case Management for youth and families including:

- Intensive case management
- Educational support
- Substance abuse support
- Skills training
- Educational learning excursions to colleges, universities

## **Objectives**

**Objective 1** – Case Management strategy – 120 clients

**Objective 2** – Job/life Skills – 60 clients

- Experiential learning excursions
- Excursions - SBCC, USC, UCSB, UCLA, Museum of Tolerance

**Objective 3** – Intervention/Education – 120 clients

- Educational assessment
- Educational plan
- Credit compliance
- Graduation of Seniors

**Objective 4** – Community/Family Support – 50 families

- Youth to attend parenting support groups
- Parent participation

- Parenting Health Educator to lead groups

**Objective 5 – Re-Entry – 85 youth**

- Bridges to Recovery – 25 clients
  - 25 males from Los Prietos Boys Camp
- Project Toward No Drug Abuse (TND) – 60 clients
  - High school age 14 – 19 years old
  - 12 classroom sessions over 4 weeks
  - Participation in all 50-minute lessons required

**Final Outcomes**

**Each client will receive:**

- Individual case management
- Needs assessment
- Educational assessment
- Referrals to additional services as needed

**Intervention outcomes**

- 120 case management
  - 77% reduction in the probability of continued involvement in a street gang
  - 24% met terms and conditions
- 120 youth received an Educational Assessment
  - 93% increase in school attendance
  - 68% on the road to credit compliance
  - 83% of eligible seniors graduated
- 55 youth participated in Experiential Learning/Job/Life skills
  - 91% are able to discuss the importance of completing high school
  - 100% demonstrated an understanding of culture, race, religion, and ethnicity

**Re-Entry Outcomes - 90 Youth**

- 25 participated in the Bridges Program
  - 79% reduction in drug and alcohol use
  - 79% are able to accurately talk about drug and alcohol abuse
- 60 participated in the Project TND
  - 79% reduction in drug and alcohol use
  - 79% are able to accurately talk about drug and alcohol abuse

**Family Support Outcomes**

- 63 youth and their families
  - 100% understand the importance of healthy relationships

100% of parents were connected with services

# Family Support Group

Community Action Commission

Community Action Commission's Parent and Health Educator leads parent support groups for families of youth at risk or involved in gangs. The parenting support groups are designed to help families create both healthy relationships and healthy families. The Health Educator covers topics such as: Positive Discipline, Boundaries and Limits, Self-esteem in the Family, Active Listening and Domestic Violence. Through these groups the importance of being a positive role model for their children and a good partner for their significant other will be instilled. The meetings are voluntary but greatly encouraged as part of the families case management plan.

An evaluation was conducted at the end of 2012.

- On a scale from 1 to 10 the 12 parents that completed the evaluation shared that they had a 4.8 average increase in the relationship they had with their child from the time they started attending the support group until the end of 2012
- The parents also averaged a 9.5 satisfaction rating on a 1 to 10 scale on their satisfaction with the topics discussed in the sessions.

**Topics Discussed in Section include the following:**

Codependence

Enabling

Self Esteem

Substance Abuse, Addiction,

Life Skills, Coping Skills

Depression

Cycles of violence

Positive Thinking

Case Managers Presented on Multiple Drugs: Marijuana, Spice, Meth, Cocaine

The following are some of the quotes parents in the Group Shared in the feedback.

**“Estoy muy feliz de haber encontrado esta ayuda que ha mejorado mi relación con mis hijos, gracias.”**

“I am very happy to have found this organization, whose help and advice has bettered the relationship with my children, thank you.”

**“Las pláticas que hemos tenido me han ayudado para poder estar alerta para mi hijo y poderlo entender a el y sus amigos.”**

“the workshops have helped me be understand my son and his friends better.”

**“Las pláticas nos han ayudado mucho para mejorar las relaciones interpersonales entre miembros de la familia – especialmente entre los hijos con problemas de carácter. Estas pláticas nos ayudan a entender cómo manejar la relación entre hijos y padres para que mejoren ellos. Y también como bajar el estrés para tener mejor salud mental, emocional y física.”**

“These talks have helped me better relationships between family members- especially with children who have behavior problems. Additionally these talks teach us how to maintain a healthy relationship without children as well as how to lower our stress level in order to live a healthier lifestyle.”

**“Los temas que aquí tocamos son muy interesantes y de mucha ayuda, también para convivencia con mi hijo y con otras personas.”**

“The topics we touch upon during these meetings are very interesting and extremely helpful. They have helped me improve my relationship not only with my son but also with others.”

**“Los temas nos an ayudado a comprender a nuestros hijos, como guiarlos. Este grupo también es de gran apoyo para mí porque muchas veces me he sentido sin saber qué hacer. Espero que el grupo siga para tener el apoyo que hasta ahora he tenido.”**

“The topics have helped us how to better understand our children and how to guide them. This group has been a great support for me because many times I have felt helpless. I hope this group continues to provide the support I’ve felt up to this date.”

## Law Enforcement Summit on Gangs

On Friday, September 14, a Law Enforcement Summit was held at the Chumash Casino for all law enforcement agencies that operate within the county. The event was made possible by a tri-counties grant which focuses on improving coordination within San Luis Obispo County, Santa Barbara County, and Ventura County as well as co-sponsorship by the Lompoc Police Department, The South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs, and Community Action Commission. The one day summit was held from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The agenda featured an opening by Los Angeles Police Department Detectives with information on synthetic drugs with emphasis on “Bath Salts” and “Spice”. The agenda a featured the police department gang units for Lompoc, Santa Barbara, and Santa Maria giving updates on gang activity in each community. The afternoon presentation was hosted by the City of Oxnard Police Department which featured information for Law Enforcement on Prison Gangs and activity of such gangs within Santa Barbara County.

### Feedback from the day:

What was of greatest value to you?

- “Learning about Bath Salts, Q and A in the afternoon presentation”
- “The intel provided by the presenting officers”
- “The inside knowledge of prison gangs”

Additional Training Request:

- “Trainings on Panga Boats, Local Growers and Cartels”
- “Invite DA’s to share what trends they see and defense strategies”
- “Investigative techniques for major cases”

## Service Provider Summit

On Friday, August 24, a Service Provider Summit was held at the Chumash Casino for agencies serving youth in gangs and their families within the Santa Barbara County. The event was made possible by a tri-counties grant which focuses on improving coordination within San Luis Obispo County, Santa Barbara County, and Ventura County as well as co-sponsorship by the Lompoc Police Department, The South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs, and Community Action Commission. The one day summit was held from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The agenda featured an opening by the South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs co-chair Salud Carbajal and a keynote address by Jerry Tello, renowned nationally recognized in fatherhood and family development from a culturally appropriate perspective. The agenda also featured three panel presentations. The panel themes were law enforcement, drug and alcohol treatment, and parent services. During the lunch hour the Los Prietos Boys Camp Drama Kings group performed their stories and had an opportunity for Q & A with the audience.

The attendees and presenters were able to share important up to date information with each other as well as network throughout the day. The day's evaluation gave us great insight to future topics that we can address in future summits. Overall the day was educational and motivating for those that were in attendance.

There were 150 people in attendance from the following organizations:

Academy of Healing Arts

American GI Forum

CADA

Coast Valley Substance Abuse Treatment Center

Community Action Commission

Changing Faces

City of Santa Barbara Neighborhood & Outreach Services

Domestic Violence Solutions

Family Service Agency

First District

Good Samaritan

Guadalupe Family Services Center

Human Tools/Sling Technology

La Casa de la Raza

Lompoc District Attorney's Office

Lompoc Unified School District

LULAC

People Helping People

Public Defender

Santa Barbara County Probation Department

Santa Barbara County Public Defender

Santa Barbara County Social Services

Santa Barbara County WIB

Santa Barbara Housing Authority

Santa Barbara Police Activities League

Santa Barbara School District

Santa Maria Healthy Start

Santa Maria Valley Youth & Family Center

Santa Maria Youth and Family Center

Santa Ynez Valley People Helping People

Thirty-Third Assembly District

United Boys & Girls Clubs

**Some feedback form the day's Evaluations from South Coast Providers:**

"I enjoyed learning from community leaders in the panels"

"I would like to see an opportunity to hear services that all attending organizations/agencies offer. Also, an opportunity to network"

"I would like more information on the drugs children are using"

"More women's perspective on gangs, drug & alcohol issues"

"I like the different panelist. They were very informative and share a lot of ideas of task to do with families. Also that they care and work very hard to help the families"

## YOUTH SERVICES INVENTORY

### Revised January 2013

ORGANIZATION	CONTACT PERSON	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT INFORMATION
1 AllforOne	Richard Munoz	A community based organization that serves young people from Carpinteria to Goleta, ages 12 - 21, that are gang affiliated or at risk for gang involvement, truancy and substance abuse. AllforOne encourages and motivates adolescents to positive lifestyle change through a wide variety of activities, including group camp excursions (Hoods in the Woods) promoting gang reduction and peace, supplemental program offerings include mentoring, field trips, social activities, and youth leadership activities.	805-895-0650  Email: <a href="mailto:rich@allforonesb.org">rich@allforonesb.org</a>  Website: allforonesb.org
2 Boys and Girls Club of Santa Barbara	Calvin Mass	Offers development in arts, education, sports, music, team and individual sports. Counseling for children and parents, computer program, ceramics, tutoring, dance, culinary arts, after school homework club, mentoring, arts and crafts and character building programs are available.	805-962-2382 632 East Canon Perdido Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93103
3 Carpinteria Cares for Youth (Carp Cares)	Marybeth	A grassroots task force in Carpinteria that aims to support youth and their families through advocacy, education, collaboration, and information dissemination. The primary goal is to facilitate the development of a positive environment for youth in Carpinteria.	805-453-0461 PO Box 637 Carpinteria, Ca 93014 <a href="http://www.carpcares.org/">http://www.carpcares.org/</a>
4 Carpinteria Unified School District - Safe Schools Healthy Students	Sharon Velarde	Safe Schools Healthy Students Initiative - support of innovative school-community coordination to improve school safety, reduce student substance use, and enhance the social-emotional well-being of youth from preschool through Grade 12.	805-684-4141 1400 Linden Avenue Carpinteria, Ca 93013

5	Catholic Charities	Brian Clark	Provides information and referral, casework and immigration services, food, emergency clothing and rental eviction assistance to families in economic crisis. Provides professional counseling (MFT Interns and Licensed Bilingual MFT) on a sliding fee to individuals and families. Rental assistance grants, electricity and natural gas grants and medical treatment grants. Offers seniors the following services through the Oasis Program: needs assessment and referrals, financial assistance, friendly visitors, telephone assistance and counseling.	805-965-7045 609 East Haley Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93103
6	City of Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation - Youth Council	Ricardo Venegas	The Santa Barbara Youth Council serves as youth advisory board to the Santa Barbara City Council and the Parks and Recreation Commission. The Youth Council's involvement in a variety of community service projects helps to improve the recreational opportunities available for area teens while also positively impacting the City at-large.	805-897-2547  City of Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation Department 1136 East Montecito Street Santa Barbara CA 93103
7	Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara County (CAC)	Carolyn Contreras	CAC is a non-profit social service agency serving Santa Barbara County. Providing services to approximately 10,000 low-income individuals and families through the following areas: Children's Services, Energy Services, Family and Youth Services and Nutrition Services.	805-964-8857 5623 Hollister Avenue, Suite 230 Goleta, Ca 93117
8	CAC - Las Comadres	Carolyn Contreras	Help teenage girls to understand the consequences of life choices and focuses on the prevention of teen pregnancy, substance abuse and violence.	805-964-8857 5623 Hollister Avenue, Suite 230 Goleta, Ca 93117
9	CAC - Los Compadres	Carolyn Contreras	Helps teenage boys understand the consequences of life choices and focuses on the prevention of teen pregnancy, substance abuse and violence.	805-964-8857 5623 Hollister Avenue, Suite 230 Goleta, Ca 93117

10	CAC - Santa Barbara County Youth Corps	Carolyn Contreras	The CAC Santa Barbara County Youth Corps program offers young men and women the chance to serve their community and become employable citizens by providing them with life skills training, education, and work experience	805-964-8857 ext. 147 5623 Hollister Avenue, Suite 230, Goleta, Ca 93117
11	Community Counseling and Education Center	Patricia Cooper, MFT	Provides quality, affordable counseling services to individuals, couples, children and families or varying incomes throughout Santa Barbara County. Offers educational outreach projects that reflect the psychological and social concerns of the people in the community. Intern staff consists of approximately 20 graduate students who, under close supervision of licensed clinical staff, are obtaining their 3,000 hours required for California State licensing as marriage, family and child counselors.	805-962-3363 923 Olive Street, Suite 1 Santa Barbara, Ca 93101
12	Community Mediation Program of Santa Barbara County	Jeanie Class	Mediation to help people reach agreements and resolve disputes in a peaceful and friendly environment. Offers small claims, civil harassment and restorative justice mediation. Mediation includes workplace, neighborhood, landlord/tenant, youthful offender, consumer, business, family and community controversies with outreach sites in Santa Barbara County. Special youth programs and dispute resolution training.	805-963-6765 1528 Chapala Street, Suite 205 Santa Barbara, Ca 93101

13	Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse (CADA)	Penny Jenkins	Provides counseling, community and school-based services by licensed clinicians, counselors and interns. Programs include: drug and alcohol abuse education, prevention, intervention, treatment and counseling to substance-dependent individuals, their families and the community. Community Services: Employee Assistance Program, Drinking Driver Program, Public Awareness programs and Homeless Outreach Program. Youth Services: mentoring program, violence prevention, parent education and support groups, mediation, community awareness, youth sober activities, Teen Court, alcohol and other drug education classes, school-based prevention and educational programs. A video library dealing with chemical dependency is available free to the public.	805-963-1433 232 East Canon Perdido Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93102
14	CADA - Daniel Bryant Youth and Family Treatment Center	Sofia Murillo	Provides safe, effective outpatient treatment for young people ages 12-18 who are struggling with alcohol and other drug problems.	805-730-7575 ext. 102 1111 Garden Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93101
15	CADA - Fighting Back Parent Program	Lino Celio	Based on the award-winning <i>Parent Project</i> curriculum, this educational program is designed specifically for parents who are facing the challenges associated with raising adolescents aged 10-18. The curriculum consists of six interactive classes. Parents are encouraged to bring their own experiences to the group and then work with the facilitator and each other to learn and incorporate effective parenting skills into their everyday lives.	805-730-7575, ext. 125 1111 Garden Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93101
16	CADA - Fighting Back School Based Mentor Program	Juliana Lee	Provides youth in grades 4 through 8 with a compatibly matched adult to offer academic and emotional support through a one-to-one relationship. Volunteer mentors and protégés meet once a week for a minimum of one hour for one school year. Designed to help youth build a foundation of basic values and life-skills. Services provided to youth experiencing either academic difficulties, behavioral difficulties, family trauma or the absence of a significant adult role model.	805-963-1433 ext. 113232 East Canon Perdido St. Santa Barbara, Ca 93102

17	CADA - Teen Court	Ed Cue	Program has had to adapt supervision practices to better maintain a safe and secure environment due to increase of gang influenced youth. Program staff also made adaptations to Crime Awareness, Life Choices and Conflict Resolution curriculums to provide relevant intervention education addressing youth involved in gang related behavior. Program enhances Restorative Justice approaches to the court process and sentencing designs to instill empathy towards victims and a greater awareness of the individuals impact towards others due to acts of aggression or insensitivity of their actions.	805-730-7575, ext. 121 1111 Garden Street, Santa Barbara, Ca 93101 <b>North Santa Barbara County</b> Crystal Moreno Program Manager 805-925-8860, ext. 101
18	Court Appointed Special Advocates Santa Barbara County (CASA)	Britt Stanley	Screened and trained volunteers are provided to serve as personal advocates of court dependent children at the discretion of the juvenile court judge or commissioner. Volunteers may be appointed to a child who has been held up in the system beyond the legal time limit, who has changed foster homes a number of times or any other situation. Volunteers stay with one child or set of siblings until the case is resolved and the child is no longer court dependent.	805-879-1735 402 East Gutierrez Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93101
19	Domestic Violence Solutions for S.B. County-Teen Services	Catherine Steininger	Teen services programs provide Healthy Relationship presentations and educational workshops as well as interventions at high schools.	805-964-5245 - Crisis line 805-963-4458 - Business P.O.Box 1536 Santa Barbara, Ca 93102
20	Endowment for Youth Committee	Susan Young	Youth services organization. Major programs include "Putting It Back", for at-risk Cleveland Elementary students, "Yes I Can", provides support and mentoring for African-American students MLK Basketball Tournament, many awards for academic, citizenship, community involvement and extracurricular activities. Track and field and basketball events, Summer Science Camp, and Engineering, technology and multimedia programs available.	805-730-3347 1136 East Montecito Street, Suite 2 Santa Barbara, Ca 93140

21	Family Service Agency	Scott Whiteley	<p>Since 1899 Family Service Agency of Santa Barbara has been a leading community social service agency providing sliding scale and Medi-Cal, couple, individual, child and family counseling programs and support services, school-based mental health and community-based counseling programs and outreach support services. Also offers youth mentor/companionship programs and In-home senior services aimed at maintaining independent living. County-wide crisis intervention and suicide prevention as well as information and referral services including the publication and maintenance of the Community Resources Information Service (CRIS) Directory, the CRIS Internet Directory, specialized directories, mailing labels and the Survival Guide. Offices also in Lompoc.</p>	<p>805-965-1001 123 West Gutierrez St. Santa Barbara, Ca 93101</p>
22	Family Service Agency - Big Brothers Big Sisters	Bonnie Pack	<p>Matches young people between the ages of 7-17 with positive and fun adult volunteers. Volunteers are paired with a child who has similar interests, with whom they meet weekly to enjoy the magic of everyday moments such as riding a bike, cooking a meal, going to a ball game, or hanging out and talking. The program is free of charge and provides training, group activities and ongoing monitoring and support. As a result of their friendship, the lives of both the child and volunteer are enriched.</p>	<p>805-965-1001 ext. 238 123 West Gutierrez Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93101</p>
23	Family Service Agency 2-1-1 Santa Barbara County	Ashley Erving	<p>Free, confidential, County-wide 24 hours, 7 days a week multi-lingual para-professional Information and Referral to Health and Human Resources and crisis intervention. 2-1-1 is Santa Barbara County's only Suicide Prevention Hotline. Links people in need with agencies offering assistance.</p>	<p>Dial 2-1-1800-400-1572</p>
24	Franklin Neighborhood Center	Ricardo Venegas	<p>The Youth Art program provides a neutral platform from which youth from all neighborhoods can work together to eliminate negative behaviors, and/or offer alternatives to youth violence. Community members volunteer time and art supplies.</p>	<p>805-897-2582 1136 East Montecito Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93103</p>

25	Franklin Neighborhood Center - Youth Apprenticeship Program	Ricardo Venegas	Provides pre-employment training, job placement assistance as well as paid summer employment opportunities within the City of Santa Barbara to youth between the ages of 14-21. Youth are provided with career development and life skills workshops/trainings, including one on one mentoring.	805-897-2582 Franklin Neighborhood Center 1136 East Montecito Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93103
26	Franklin Neighborhood Center - Youth Art Alliance	Ricardo Venegas	A program designed to nurture the creative arts in high-risk youth from Eastside, Westside and eventually from Carpinteria, Goleta and Isla Vista. Provides a neutral platform from which youth from all neighborhoods can work together to eliminate negative behaviors and offers alternatives to youth violence. Currently working out of the Franklin Neighborhood Center.	805-897-2582 Franklin Neighborhood Center 1136 East Montecito Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93103
27	Franklin Youth Resource and Drop In Center		A place for youth to hang out and learn about education special programs and activities as well as available jobs and/or volunteer opportunities within the City.	805-897-2582 1136 East Montecito Street Summer Hours 2:30 - 6:30 p.m.
28	Girls Inc. of Greater Santa Barbara	Beth Cleany	Offers an environment where girls learn while having fun! Builds girls capacity for responsible and confident adulthood, economic independence and personal fulfillment. Provides structured, intentional, age appropriate activities for girls in the areas of Careers and Life Planning, Health and Sexuality, Leadership and Community Action, Sports and Adventure, Self-Reliance and Life Skills, Culture and Heritage. Encourages girls to be strong, smart and bold.	<b>Santa Barbara Center</b> 805-963-4757 531 E. Ortega Street Santa Barbara, CA 93103 <b>Goleta Valley Center</b> 805-967-0319 4973 Hollister Avenue Goleta, Ca 93102
29	Housing Authority's Youth Services	Angel Velazquez	<b>Family Build</b> assists participants with a wide variety of services including counseling, medical treatment/assistance, and a directory for day-to-day living needs. Family Build is designed mainly for families living in our Public Housing and non-HUD properties, and referred Section 8 voucher participants. <b>Youth Programs</b> The Housing Authority of the City of Santa Barbara is committed to providing academic support and safe and constructive extracurricular programs for youth of all ages. We believe this is a key to creating a healthy, engaging community in which our resident children and teens can succeed and thrive.	805-897-1083 <a href="http://www.hacsb.org/cm/resident-services/Home.html">http://www.hacsb.org/cm/resident-services/Home.html</a>

30	Isla Vista Teen Center	Lenor Reyes	An academic enrichment and recreation program for teens based on the principles of self-empowerment and offers tutoring, homework assistance, positive activities, self-government, community service and parent involvement. A fun, structured alternative safe-place for pre-teen and teens to engage in a variety of recreational, educational and leadership activities as well as youth and family advocacy and counseling services and referrals. The program is run by the YMCA.	805-685-9170 899 Camino Del Sur Isla Vista, Ca 93117
31	Isla Vista Youth Projects Family Resource Center	Lu Ann Miller	Services include, parent education, parent resource library, information and referral, counseling, health screenings, support groups, family activities, bilingual services, space for on-site services from other agencies.	(805) 968-0488 6842 Phelps Road Goleta, Ca 93117 <a href="http://ivyp.org/">http://ivyp.org/</a>
32	Just Communities' CommUnity Leadership Institute	Alan Goff	The CommUnity Leadership Institute (CLI) is an 8-day summer leadership program for high-school aged youth in the Central Coast. Participants learn to identify injustices in their communities, and are trained to take positive action for change. Through the program and year-round follow-up, CLI helps to develop young activists with the knowledge and skills needed to make their schools and communities more equitable and inclusive.	805-966-2063 1528 Chapala St. Suite 308 Santa Barbara , Ca 93101  Website: <a href="http://www.just-communities.org">www.just-communities.org</a>
33	Ken Rivas - Mentor	Ken Rivas, Volunteer Mentor	One-on-one mentoring to youth involved in gangs and also serves as advisor to MECHA, a youth club at Santa Barbara High School.	805-897-2547 Franklin Neighborhood Center
34	La Casa de la Raza Youth Programs	Elsa Hernandez	Provides drop-in recreational, educational and cultural arts programs for the youth of Santa Barbara. Home of the Youth	805-965-8581 x 106 601 East Montecito Street

		Computer Academy.	Santa Barbara, Ca 93103
35	Liberty Program (tattoo removal)	Sandra Carbajal	The Liberty Program provides a service for the removal of antisocial tattoos from persons willing to exchange the treatment for community service with the goal of improving body, mind and spirit
36	New Beginnings Counseling Center - Youth Outreach Program	Kristine Schwarz, MFT	We work with high-risk youth who are living in troubled homes. Often substance abuse and violence are the norm. Our staff collaborates with local schools, identifying those needing a different parental model, and inviting them to participate in group counseling. Working with both male and female counselor, these teens have a chance to learn about living a productive life. Participants in the program tell us that this time is the most meaningful part of their week and for many the only opportunity to see a man and a woman working cooperatively with each other.
37	Noah's Anchorage Youth Crisis Shelter	Mark Watson	Offers youth and family crisis intervention facilities which focus on runaway and high risk youth, ages 10-17, who are experiencing a crisis in their lives. The average stay is 3-5 days. Provides mentors and a safe haven for runaway and homeless youth, for youth in family crisis and for abused youth. Continued services include case management, family counseling and sessions. Street Outreach provides food, clothing, counseling and other emergency services. Teen center provides recreational activities and independent living skills. Staffed by counselors holding graduate degrees in MFT or related fields. Volunteers must be 18 years or older.
38	PALABRA	J.P. Herrada	Palabra offers community based prevention programs for at-risk, underserved Latino. Palabra's youth program has four phases and is focused on building community, establishing mentorships, providing time for self-reflection, and identifying aspirations and goals. The program is designed to be dynamic and always evolving to the needs of its constituents as well as current issues

		in the community. Palabra's team is composed of an Executive Director, Westside Program Coordinator, Eastside Program Coordinator, Goleta/Isla Vista Program Coordinator and Carpinteria Program Coordinator.		
39	Police Activities League	Judith Lugo	The Santa Barbara Police Activities League strives to provide quality educational, cultural and athletic programming for the youth of Santa Barbara and build positive relationships between the Police Department and all members of the community. Offers scholarships for a variety of different summer camps and year round classes/programs. Jr. High and High School students can become involved in the Youth Leadership Council.	805-962-5560 www.santabarbarapal.com
40	Police Activities League - Jr. High After School Sports Program	Judith Lugo	This partnership is a result of a unified effort on behalf of the South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs to provide an alternative to gang involvement and youth violence to the youth of the South Coast. In addition to after-school sports, the criteria for participation include personal accountability for each student to complete their homework, be a good citizen and maintain satisfactory grade point averages. Participation in after-school sports requires the student to attend school the day of a practice or a game.	805-962-5560 222 E. Anapamu St. Ste. 24 Santa Barbara, Ca 93101
41	Police Activities League - Twelve35 Center	Ed Szeyller	It's all about having fun & relaxing! Twelve35 is for Santa Barbara Teen's to play on our XBOX 360, PS3, Wii, full DDR system, the Internet, Air Hockey, pool table, Foosball, free wi-fi, snack bar and a recording studio. Weekly activities, contests, classes and special events will be offered throughout the year.	805-962-5560 1235 Chapala Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93101

42	Police Activities League - Club Sports	Judith Lugo	Club programs were created (soccer and basketball) due to a need for a quality free club teams. During practices, beginning players learn the fundamentals of the game while the more experienced players strengthen their skills. PAL Soccer club teams are provided with jerseys, transportation and their tournaments fees along with lodging all courtesy of PAL. The boys are also required to maintain a 2.0 GPA and have no negative interaction with law enforcement. Club Basketball includes tournament play, travel to different locations and a broader range of competition based on playing in larger tournaments with more athletes. All uniforms, transportation, coaches, food, hotels and tournament fees are provided by SBPAL.	805-962-5560 1235 Chapala Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93101
43	Santa Barbara City College EOPS - CARE Program	Marsha Wright	As a supplemental component of EOPS, CARE provides educational support services designed for the academically underprepared, low income, single parent population. Financial assistance and childcare may be awarded as a means of strengthening the retention, persistence, graduation, and transfer rates of these individuals. Students participating in CARE may choose to pursue vocational certificate or license, associate degree, or transfer four-year universities. SPARC, a 6-week, summer bridge program for single parent students is also available through the EOPS/CARE program.	805-965-0581 ext. 2279 Student Services Building Room 240 721 Cliff Drive Santa Barbara, CA 93109 eops@sbcc.edu <a href="http://www.sbcc.edu/eopscare/">http://www.sbcc.edu/eopscare/</a>
44	Santa Barbara City College - EOPS	Marsha Wright	The Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS) is a state-funded support program designed to provide academic support, financial assistance and encouragement for eligible - educationally disadvantaged students. The goal of the program is to help eligible students meet their educational objectives, whether they seek occupational certificates, associate degrees, or transfer to four-year institutions.	805-965-0581 ext. 2279 Student Services Building Room 240 721 Cliff Drive Santa Barbara, CA 93109 eops@sbcc.edu <a href="http://www.sbcc.edu/eopscare/">http://www.sbcc.edu/eopscare/</a>

45	Santa Barbara City College - EOPS Summer Bridge Program – Running Start	Adolfo Corral	Running Start is a 6-week, EOPS, summer bridge program for local high school students completing the 12th grade. Running Start provides services to students who may be financially and/or educationally disadvantaged and who may be unprepared for college-level Math and English. There are 65 spots available each summer and students must go through an interview process to be selected.	805-965-0581 ext. 2279 Student Services Building Room 240 721 Cliff Drive Santa Barbara, CA 93109 corral@sbcc.edu <a href="http://www.sbcc.edu/eopscare/">http://www.sbcc.edu/eopscare/</a>
46	Santa Barbara City College – EOPS Summer Bridge Program - Transitions	Noel Gomez	Transitions is a 6-week, EOPS, summer bridge program designed to provide academic support, financial assistance and encouragement for recently released inmates or individuals on probation or parole. The goal of the program is to provide students with the skills and resources necessary to ensure academic success as they pursue a degree and/or certificate.	805-965-0581 ext. 3653 Student Services Building Room 240 721 Cliff Drive Santa Barbara, CA 93109 gomezn@sbcc.edu <a href="http://www.sbcc.edu/eopscare/">http://www.sbcc.edu/eopscare/</a>
47	Santa Barbara County Department of Social Services		Administration office for county financed social services. Food Stamp Program, General Relief, MediCal, Child and Adult Protective Services, Adoption Services, Foster Family Home Licensing and In-Home Supportive Services.	805-681-4401 234 Camino Del Remedio Santa Barbara, Ca 93110
48	Santa Barbara County Education Office - Juvenile Court and Community School Programs	Fred Razo, Administrator	Community schools serve four types of students: those who are criminal law violators transitioning back to school from Los Prietos Boys Camp, juvenile halls or counseling and education centers; probation-referred status offenders; social service referrals; or district expulsions. Residential Court Schools operate within the probation facility and are for criminal law violators who have been removed from the home by the court. Residential schools serve students at Los Robles High School at Los Prietos Boys Camp and Santa Maria Juvenile Hall.	805-964-4710

49	Santa Barbara County Probation Department	Beverly Taylor	Provides court investigations and supervision for offenders. Also provides step parent adoption, conservatorship and guardianship investigations. Coordinates the Drug Endangered Children's (DEC) program.	805-882-3700 117 East Carrillo Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93101
50	Santa Barbara Junior High Core Project	Lito Garcia Principal	The CORE program is a classroom proactive prevention and intervention school approach in which 15 of the most at risk boys at Santa Barbara Junior High are identified and provided support. The teachers engage with the youth, spend time with the students and work with them to prepare them for success in their academic future.	805-963-7751 Santa Barbara Junior High 723 East Cota Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93103
51	Santa Barbara Unified School District - After School Education and Safety (ASES)	Debi Badger	The A-OK! Program (After school Opportunities for Kids) at Adams, Cleveland, Franklin, Harding, and McKinley elementary schools and the After School Program at La Cumbre Junior High operate every school day until 6 p.m. These excellent programs receive major funding from the California Department of Education through a statewide After School Education and Safety (ASES) grant program. Each site is supervised by well-trained staff and offers a structured, engaging array of academic and enrichment activities. Major partners include the Santa Barbara Unified School District, the site schools, City of Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation Department, Police Activities League, and Family Service Agency of Santa Barbara. Each year, various other partners bring special program curricula. As the lead agency, the Santa Barbara Unified School District administers the program.	805-963-7751 ext. 252 Santa Barbara Junior High 723 East Cota Street Room 152 Santa Barbara, Ca 93103
52	Santa Barbara Unified School District - Youth Violence Intervention	Ismael Huerta Outreach	In 2009 SBUSD launched an intervention program for students identified by school personnel as possibly involved in gangs. The youth outreach specialist helps the school district meet primary goals of connecting the students with school and reducing the	ihuerta@sbsdk12.org 720 Santa Barbara Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93101

	Specialist	Coordinator	level of gang related conflict and violence. Students that have participated in the program have reported lower rates of delinquency, victimization and pressure to join gangs. The program has been found as overall effective based on the improvement of student levels of self-esteem, educational attitudes and self-reported decrease in negative gang behaviors. In 2011 the youth outreach specialist reached 150 students at district schools as well as El Puente School and Los Prietos Boys Camp.	
53	The Musicbox	Philip Gilley	A recording studio environment packed with guitars, basses, drums, keyboards, DJ/turntables, computers with music software and a full recording studio.	805-613-7308 <b>SB East Boys and Girls Club -</b> 632 East Canon Perdido <b>SB West Boys and Girls Club -</b> 602 West Anapamu Street <b>Twelve35 Center -</b> 1235 Chapala St. www.musicbox-studio.com info@notesfornotes.org
54	Toastmasters Soldiers	Billiejoe Starr	Toastmasters Soldiers offers mentorship, career and educational counseling, and a positive presence upon release from Los Prietos Boys camp. We work with each released young man to reduce their recidivism risk and to ensure they are on task.	805-689-3755 <a href="http://toastmasterssoldiers.com/">http://toastmasterssoldiers.com/</a>
55	United Boys and Girls Clubs	Jim Lisi	Offer programs focusing on development in arts, education, music, sports, cooking, dance, and other recreational activities for Teens. Teen Outreach Program (T.O.P.)	805-681-1315 <b>West Boys and Girls Club -</b> 602 West Anapamu Street 805-967-1612 <b>Goleta Boys &amp; Girls Club -</b> 5701 Hollister Ave., Goleta, Joe Roderick 805-684-1568 <b>Carpinteria Boys &amp; Girls Club</b> 4849 Foothill Road, Carpinteria - Rich Medel www.unitedbg.org

56	Youth Cinemedia	Osiris Castañeda/ Regina Ruiz	To improve community access and education for at-risk teens in emerging media technologies, while fostering character building and empowerment through developing social skills, providing marketable job training and the instructional support to create inspiring, thought-provoking films, music and visual art that promote dialogue and social change. YCM focuses its outreach on under-served communities, with an emphasis on youth from extremely low-income families and those with involvement in gangs and/or the juvenile justice system.	805-680-1954 P.O. Box 90423 Santa Barbara, Ca 93190
57	ySTRIVE for Youth, Inc.	Keith Terry	A youth-initiated, member-driven youth organization consisting of integrated short and long term, member-identified projects that focus on the fundamental causes of at-risk, high-risk and gang-risk behaviors in youth. Provide growth opportunities through membership that produce relevant measurable successes in finance, education, and societal restoration for youth and their families to create safe, healthy, progressive communities.	805-576-7627 P.O. Box 41641 Santa Barbara, Ca 93140 <a href="http://www.ystrive.org">http://www.ystrive.org</a>
58	Zona Seca, Inc.	Frank Banales	Offers drug and alcohol counseling for substance abusers and their families. Provides drinking driver classes for first offenders, a drug diversion program, a court ordered family violence program, prevention programs, youth offender program.	805-963-8961 26 West Figueroa Street Santa Barbara, Ca 93101

## **SOUTH COAST YOUTH INTERVENTION PROJECT: CONNECTING YOUTH TO SERVICES**

### **Project Description**

The purpose of South Coast Youth Intervention Project: Connecting Youth to Services (SCYIP) is to gather data on youths' involvement in programs designed to help them successfully complete probation terms and participate in the community and evaluate the coordination and efficacy of the programs. Through SCYIP, the core agencies involved in providing services to youth will be able to communicate and share information. SCYIP includes Santa Barbara County Probation Department (Probation), Community Action Commission (CAC), and the following schools: Santa Barbara County Education Office, Santa Barbara Unified School District and Carpinteria Unified School District. This project is not funded and is a community service offered by a partnership between Probation, CAC, and schools in the south coast of Santa Barbara County.

The goal of SCYIP is to enhance the coordination of services provided to youth. Assessments will be used to guide treatment and to evaluate the quality and success of services. The agencies that work with youth will be able to communicate about the services that are available and how well these services are working for each youth and information about each youth will be discussed in case management meetings. In this way, SCYIP will be able to provide better coordination of services to each youth.

Data will be collected on each participating youth in a confidential manner to evaluate the program. The data collected through this project will only be used to help youth. Data will include program participation, probation risks and assets, recidivism, and school data. These data will allow us to understand what programs can help youth succeed. Data that can identify an individual youth will NOT be shared with the city, police, or the sheriff. Only group, anonymous data will be shared with the community to illustrate how effective the project and programs are and to better understand the challenges faced by youth in our community.

Parents may be worried about sharing data about their children with CAC, Probation, and the schools. We have developed a system to protect your privacy. All information collected from you and your child will be kept private through a partnership with the University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB). Researchers at UCSB will assign a personal identification number (PIN) to each youth to link all information gathered. These numbers, and no names, will be used when sharing data with agencies. Youths' names will only be used to identify treatment or services opportunities.

# Los Prietos Boys Camp Survey Report Summary

## The Youth

Participants were 58 juvenile boys participating in the Los Prietos Boys Camp program. The Boys Camp provides a local commitment option in a 24-hour minimum-security facility for males on probation who are between the ages of 13 and 18 years. The goal of Los Prietos is to help youths gain the skills and life experiences to become successful members of society upon release. Programs include counseling, education, vocational training, drug and alcohol programming, religious and spiritual expression, and community service.

## The Survey

1. As community leaders, what can we do to motivate a youngster to make the commitment to get out of his street gang?
2. As community leaders, what can we do to help a youngster secure the help of his family members to get out of a gang?
3. As community leaders, what can we do to secure the support of the youngster's homeboys to get out of a gang?
4. As community leaders, what can we do to ensure the support of the youngster's enemies to get out of a gang?
5. As community leaders, what can we do to secure the support of law enforcement officers to help the youngster get out his Gang?
6. What can teachers do to support a student who has made the commitment to get out his gang?
7. What can we do to help a youngster who has been green-lighted by a local gang to take the green light away and ensure his health and safety?

## The Analysis

The SCTFYG asked researchers at UCSB to conduct a qualitative examination of the responses. The anonymous surveys were given to UCSB researchers for analysis. Dr. Jill Sharkey and three graduate students analyzed youths' responses to the questions with the Consensual Qualitative Research (CQR) approach (Hill et al., 1997). CQR provides a structured format for examining responses to open-ended questions requiring multiple judges to provide diverse perspectives and come to consensus on the meaning of content. Content codes are developed by team members independently and confirmed through consensus procedures. Surveys are coded multiple times to ensure that the entire code map is applied to all surveys. Ultimately, an auditor checks the analysis for its fidelity to decrease compromises that may have emerged from group dynamics.

## Executive Summary

In 2011, The South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs recognized the benefit of obtaining youth perspectives on what might work in Santa Barbara to help youth stay out of or get out of gangs. They surveyed 58 boys at Los Prietos Boys Camp in Santa Barbara County with seven questions on what community members can do to get youths out of gangs. These participants collectively identified 31

diverse ideas for intervention in 7 areas: overall youth (e.g., discuss negative impact of gangs), family (e.g., impact on your family/family is more valuable), community (e.g., community programs), school (e.g., change teacher's attitudes towards gang members), law enforcement (law enforcement should stay on top of what kids do), gang (work with the whole gang together), and green lighting (e.g., nothing you can do about green lighting) recommendations. In this report, we provided a summary of each recommendation with all of the youth quotes that supported that particular recommendation.

We also reviewed any literature we could find to understand if a youth idea for intervention was supported by research. Although research on interventions to help youth in gangs is sparse, we were able to find some support for more than half of the youth recommendations. Specifically, 18 (58%) have some research evidence for their effectiveness. For example, Los Prietos youth recommended that teachers provide extra support, provide emotional support, make school more fun and relevant, and help youth stay in school. Research by Crosnoe et al. (2002) supports these ideas; they revealed that youth were less likely to join a gang if they had good feelings about their academic skills, believed education leads to future career success, were bonded to school, and had positive relationships with peers and mentors. More sophisticated research is still needed to determine if interventions with teachers to support youths in gangs would help such youth succeed in leading a healthy life within their community.

### **Research Supported Youth Recommendations**

- Promote future aspirations for life, school/college (50%)
- Ensure kids are safe/have a safe place to hang out (17%)
- Family classes, counseling, communication (46%)
- Impact on your family/family is more valuable (29%)
- Family unconditional love, support child in getting out (25%)
- Family keep track of youth, take them to work, spend time with them (21%)
- Keep youth busy/positive outlet for emotional release: sports or other activities (47%)
- Community support: youth counseling, support, drug programs (47%)
- Help youth get a job (28%)
- Teachers can provide emotional/relational support (41%)
- Teachers should provide extra school help/assistance (24%)
- Teachers can help youth stay in school, graduate (22%)
- Teachers can make school more fun and relevant (12%)
- Change teacher's attitudes towards gang members, show respect, treat same as others (10%)
- Stop harassing youth (40%)
- Improve relationships between law enforcement and youth (34%)
- Work with the whole gang together (40%)
- Call for peace between rivals (33%)

Other recommendations were contraindicated by research, meaning they might do more harm than good when applied to youths in gangs. For example, there is evidence that moving gang members from one location to another may cause them to initiate or enhance gang activity in the new community (Maxson, 1998). Recommendations of "there's nothing you can do" and "youth can't

change enemies” speak to the hopelessness of some youth perspectives on gangs. Fortunately, research has shown that various different types of interventions can work to help youth succeed in life after they have become gang members. Additional research is needed to determine which youth might benefit from such interventions under which conditions.

### **Research Contraindicated Youth Recommendations**

- Discuss negative impact of gangs (43%)
- Move to a different town, witness protection, change name (22%)
- Law enforcement should stay on top of what kids do (14%)
- There’s nothing you can do (38%)
- You can't change enemies - they don't care about each other (14%)

Finally, youth made recommendations that have little to no research support. Some of these may be promising, such as developing friendships outside of gangs or family members getting out of the gang themselves.

### **Research Neglected Youth Recommendations**

- Family members need to get out of the gang themselves (9%)
- Give youth money, food, toys, material goods (10%)
- Develop friendships outside of gangs (22%)
- Beat them up (6%)
- Green light-Move out of town (55%)
- Green light-Cannot stop green lighting, nothing you can do about green lighting (40%)
- Green light-Work it out/lay low (24%)
- Green light-Fight and show you're not scared (6%)

### **Future Directions**

These youth recommendations highlight the responsibility of everyone in the community to intervene with youth who are in gangs or may be at-risk for joining gangs. Families, teachers, service providers, law enforcement, and other community stakeholders can all contribute. Although individual efforts to enhance youth success are important, research has identified comprehensive and coordinated gang interventions to be the most effective.

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Comprehensive Gang Model is well respected and is based on the National Youth Gang Suppression and Intervention Program (Spiegel & Curry, 1993). The five strategies are detailed below based on the work of Decker and Curry (2000). They can be adapted by and tailored for any individual community.

- *Community mobilization* addresses fundamental causes. It creates and expands services to combat larger societal issues such as disproportionate minority contact, an English language learner gap in academic performance, or disproportionate application of exclusionary discipline policies.

- *Social opportunities* also addresses fundamental aspects of gang involvement and include education and the creation of jobs.
- *Organizational change* helps communities gain an awareness of gang issues, help the community mobilize to address gang problems, and/or help form new relationships that will help communities responds to gang problems. This strategy is successful when the task force/collaboration has the support of the citizens in the target neighborhoods.
- *Social intervention* focuses on immediate or crisis issues in response to individual needs such as mentoring and family intervention.
- *Suppression* is used in most cities but must be part of a larger set of strategies for it to be effective. Suppression can have iatrogenic effects by increasing the growth and status of gang members and increase racial disproportionality of law enforcement contact and arrests.

The Juvenile Intervention and Prevention Program (JIPP) is a school-based gang intervention program implemented through a partnership between Los Angeles Police Department; Los Angeles Unified School District; Families in Schools; and California State University, Los Angeles (Koffman et al., 2009). This program targets youth with multiple risks who have demonstrated delinquent tendencies who can be referred by school professionals, the Los Angeles city attorney's office, or the California Department of Children and Family Services as an alternative to suspension. Specific evidence-based interventions focus on the individual youth, school, family, and community. These involve modules on resistance, empowerment (including Pillars of Success and Ripple Effects curricula), leadership, and parenting. The evaluation showed a number of positive outcomes and is well respected as a successful intervention within the participating school district.

These youth recommendations should be taken into consideration when planning a continuum of services to address youth gang involvement. The South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs (SCTFYG) is an incredible asset to help the community continue to advance its efforts to address youth gang violence. To date the Task Force has helped to bring together diverse institutions and agencies to identify strategies to address youth gang involvement. Future directions include systematically mapping out a continuum of services to match established gang intervention models, identifying where gaps exist, and filling those gaps with evidence-based interventions-particularly those identified by participating youth as what might be helpful to them. Continuing to enhance coordination between agencies is critical so youth referrals can be tracked to ensure timely intervention and so youth services can be tracked to ensure they are as efficient and effective as possible, avoiding redundancy and addressing needs. Data need to be collected to investigate the impact of individual services as well as the collective effort. With these next steps in place, the South Coast will have in place all of the elements needed to effectively combat youth gang violence.

## Bridges to Recovery Program Summary

### Program Outcomes 2012

77 Youth were enrolled in the South Coast for the years 2011/2012.

27 Of the 77 youth enrolled completed the program successfully:

- 27 youth also completed treatment at CADA's Daniel Bryant Treatment Facility.
- 28 youth terminated the program unsuccessfully
- 22 are currently receiving drug treatment.

On September 29, 2010, Santa Barbara County Department of Alcohol, Drug, and Mental Health Services was awarded \$1,200,000 for a three-year Bridges to Recovery program (B2R). B2R offers a coordinated, multiagency approach to juvenile offender reentry for high-risk male youth with substance abuse and/or co-occurring disorders. The Countywide provides the following enhancements to existing juvenile offender reentry services: 1) individual and family counseling sessions to address substance use disorders; 2) home visiting and case management services; 3) mentoring through Los Compadres young men's group; 4) automatic enrollment in the Youth Employment Services program; and 5) expanded community transition officers to provide intensive probation services and family engagement. Reentry services include coordinated assessments and transition planning between juvenile probation and the B2R Case Managers employed by the Community Action Commission, a non-profit social services agency. Treatment and continuing care services are implemented by local non-profit alcohol and drug programs to create tighter linkages and engagement between individuals and their family members and local community-based organizations that can provide long term support beyond the framework of the reentry program. Specifically, this treatment will involve two evidence based practices: Adolescent Community Reinforcement Approach (A-CRA) for treatment and Assertive Continuing Care (ACC) for post-treatment aftercare. In addition to addressing substance use, these practices address the needs articulated by potential program youth to increase the family, social, and educational supports for adolescents in recovery. Additional program objectives include improvements in the overall wellbeing and life chances of participants in the following domains: mental and emotional health, vocational/educational skills, positive living environment, and family engagement and participation as measured by the Global Appraisal of Individual Needs (GAIN). At the system level, the goal of the B2R program is to create culturally-competent, cross-systems, and neighborhood-based approach to juvenile offender reentry services. Program objectives include standardizing the use of appropriate evidence-based practices, developing a multi-agency case review team, and leveraging the involvement of key county leaders to develop a long-term sustainability plan.



# **Santa Barbara County Education Office Summit Schools Summary Community Action Commission & PAL Teen Center Community School Site**

## **Students Served 2012**

PAL Site – Twelve35 Teen Center

- 40 Students enrolled 90% Success Rate

CAC Site – Community Action Commission

- 15 Students enrolled 90% Success Rate
- 2 students Returned to their High Schools unsuccessfully
- 2 seniors will return for Spring 13 semester successfully

Success is indicated by students who are on track to graduation and on path to become credit compliant through a credit recovery curriculum.

“If we were not in partnership with the sites where we operate, we would not have been as successful with this program” Cecilia Molina – CAC Summit School Teacher and former Principal of El Puente School.

## **Curriculum**

The curriculum for the school program is A+ Anywhere, an online education software system. The high school coursework is California standards-aligned and students will be supervised by a credentialed teacher. Just as if they were attending traditional classes, students will be required to take notes; do additional research when required; complete writing assignments; edit and revise their writing; and take quizzes, practice tests, and mastery tests for all coursework credit. Although much of the work is independent, students will receive direct teaching in the form of tutorial and writing support for their classes. Students will be expected to perform at 70% or higher on their class assignments and final tests in order to receive credit.

## **Enrollment**

Students may enroll at any time throughout the school year. We will operate year-round so that students who wish to keep up with their grade-level peers, or students who need recovery credits may transfer back to their district schools as soon as reasonably possible. Students who wish to complete their high school credits through our program will receive a high school diploma from Santa Barbara County Education Office Summit High School.

With curriculum based on individual needs, we can easily take students at any time of the year. Through our program, students who have been expelled can make up or keep up their grade level credits and transfer back upon completion of their rehabilitation plans. Students who are looking for an alternative to other available programs, or who wish to create more positive social connections, may consider our program a unique option. Our program's ability to offer flexible scheduling, a learning plan based on each individual student's needs, connections to SBCC, opportunity for positive social connections, and a location that is safe and inviting will certainly be a plus for students enrolled with us.

Students who wish to attend the Summit program do so voluntarily, students wanting to enroll in the Summit program must obtain a release from their home school district, and students from the Santa Barbara School District must transition through the Alternative Education Committee for approval. However, students that may be better served in a different educational setting may be required to return to their home district, enroll at El Puente, or enroll at another school of their choice.

# **Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) California Gang Reduction, Intervention, and Prevention (CalGRIP) Program Carpinteria**

## **Goal**

The CalGRIP City of Carpinteria works with the schools as a continuum of services that were offered through the Safe Schools Grant. The Safe School Grants concluded in March 2012. The CalGRIP grant is a two year grant that will work closely with youth and families in the Carpinteria School District to decrease gang involvement in the community.

## **In 2012 program services**

- Gang Prevention Services – 79 participants
- Gang Intervention Services – 71 participants
- Education Services – 166 Participants
- Family and Community Services – 27 Participants

## South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs Service Provider Group Planning Committee

Organization	Members
AllforOne	Richard Muñoz
CADA	Eduardo Cue
City of Santa Barbara	Mark Alvarado
Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara County	Carolyn Contreras
Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara County	Xavier Escamilla
Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara County	Joyce Ruiz
La Casa de la Raza	Elsa Hernandez
Santa Barbara County Probation	Erin Cross
Santa Barbara Police Activities League	Laurie Parker
South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs at Community Action Commission	Saul Serrano

## Youth and Family Services Statistics

### 2011

Program*	Number of Youth Served
Cal GRIP I	170
Cal GRIP II	120
YOBG (Probation)	27
JJCPA ( Probation)	23
Bridges to Recovery (Probation)	35
Outreach Services Worker (SBUSD & CUSD)	150
Healthy Schools Healthy Students Initiative (CUSD)	District Wide
Los Prietos Boys Camp (Probation)	70
Police Activities League	1600

\*Program Details Listed in Attachment Section

### 2012

Program*	Number of Youth Served
Cal GRIP I	n/a
Cal GRIP II	120
YOBG (Probation)	29
JJCPA ( Probation)	22
Bridges to Recovery (Probation)	42
Outreach Services Worker (SBUSD & CUSD)	125
Healthy Schools Healthy Students Initiative (CUSD)	166
Los Prietos Boys Camp (Probation)	65

Services Offered
Client Specific Case Management
Academic Support
Life Skills
Parenting Support
Family Support
Referral to Services

Outcomes
<b>Participants are:</b>
Becoming Credit Compliant
Increased Graduation
Meeting Gang Terms & Conditions
Turning Lives Around
Eliminating Substance Abuse

# SWOT Analysis Summary

27 responses out of 34 requests

## Strengths

1. Collaboration from diverse and competent community leaders, agencies, staff, and stakeholders (89%)
2. Increase in sharing of information/data (59%)
3. There is a regional approach (48%)
4. Commitment and passion to make a difference in the community (44%)
5. The efforts are funded (44%)

## Weaknesses

1. Lack of measureable results/need results tied to action (59%)
2. No clarity in mission or goals/no timelines for goals and objectives (59%)
3. Difficult to maintain support and focus over the long term (except when major incidents occur; 56%)
4. Limited participation by some stakeholders (52%)
5. Lack of engagement with and understanding of affected youth/families (48%)

## Opportunities

1. Engage families, use their strengths, and target youth who are receptive (67%)
2. Leveraging new and existing resources in community: schools, programs, agencies, grants, funding and across the nation: federal grants (48%)
3. Produce a database of information (SCYIP; 44%)
4. Share and implement effective practice to avoid incarceration: e.g., Restorative justice, Los Prietos Boys camp. (44%)

## Threats

1. Unknown effectiveness of agencies working with the target population (76%)
2. Minimized participation because of perceived threat to turf/funding/fatigue (48%)
3. Economy/budgets – task force not institutionalized (48%)

# Santa Barbara County Probation Department Youth Offender Block Grant Program Summary

## 2012 South County

- Number of Youth Enrolled – 29
- Youth have reduced involvement in criminal justice system – 12
- Unemployed and obtained a job – 8
- Obtained Job Skills – 12
- Obtained a GED – 6
- Youth Avoided Risk Taking Behavior for a period of time – 8
- Youth Increased academic, athletic and social skills – 8

## Outcome Summary

On average, a YOBG client will have about 7 court cases on their record by the time they are referred to the program; it is not known with what frequency these clients violate prior to and during their involvement with YOBG, comparatively. However, clients who do reoffend and/or terminate unsuccessfully from YOBG often do so with offenses which are generally of less severity or reoccurrence than those prior to their involvement with YOBG. Upon release from incarceration, most YOBG clients reenter to the same social environment they were in prior to their involvement with the program. Many of these risk factors and circumstances continue to perpetuate after the client's release: peers, gangs, family, and alienation from potential employers, lack of independence (self-sufficiency) and limited opportunities for education. Given these factors, success rates for YOBG and likelihood of recidivism could be affected. In some cases, the inability to pay back restitution has been a factor when terminating a client from YOBG. For example, if a client can successfully meet the terms and conditions of probation but still have an outstanding restitution, they can still be terminated unsuccessfully because of the money they still owe.

## Program Summary

The Los Compadres Program will offer mentoring and case management services for youth participating in the Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG) and their families. The multi-disciplinary team will develop individual rehabilitation approaches, provide information on youth's needs, strengths and progress. The youth and their families will be offered services of referrals to programs as needed. Psycho-social issues will be addressed that impede on their ability to successfully remain in the community and result in their detention in juvenile facilities or out-of-home placements.

Youth and their families will be provided rehabilitation (skills development) and support services in accordance with their treatment goals. Services would include individual and family meetings, participation in wraparound team meetings, alcohol/drug treatment groups and restorative justice family group conferencing. The Case Manager will work with youth and families to develop linkages to community resources such as education, treatment providers, work programs, employers, housing,

social and recreational programs, community mentors, etc. as well as assisting in the development of a natural support system.

CAC staff will meet with the YOBG youth and family to design an educational and vocational plan. The plan will include measurable and attainable short and long term goals. This will be measured by the number of milestones met on a weekly basis. CAC will assist youth and families in developing a positive working relationship by providing activities that will promote healthy relationship and be a role model for families regarding positive communication techniques. This outcome will be measured by a pre and post survey conducted by CAC with YOBG youth and their family regarding their perception of current relationships; the number of healthy building activities the family participated in on a weekly basis; the number of successful interactions between parent and YOBG youth on a weekly basis; and the observation of YOBG Deputy Probation Officer regarding the family interactions and family dynamics. CAC Case Manager will determine eligibility for employment services and make appropriate referrals. Outcomes will be measured by the percentage of eligible YOBG youth referred to employment services; the percentage of eligible youth who are referred to employment services that are subsequently employed; and those who gain employment are still employed at the time of their exit and how long they have been employed.

## Work Plan 2013

Goal	Strategies	Agencies	Deadline
Have a clearly-defined and agreed-upon Mission and Vision	South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs	Council	10/17/2012
Vote on new membership that will be developed by the Strategy Team	Strategy Team	UCSB Probation CAC SBUSD CUSD SBCEO SB City	1/16/2013
Give the task force coordinator feedback on the priorities, work, and gaps in programs or structure of the South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs	South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs	Council	Quarterly
Contact SCTFYG Council members on a monthly basis	Coordinator Monthly Report	CAC	Monthly by the 15th
Communicate with the Coordinator about community events which can include community fairs, school functions, and family enhancement events	South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs	Council	Continuously
Inform the coordinator of resources from agencies as they become available, the coordinator will then communicate the information to programs that need to connect families	South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs	Council	Continuously
Share with coordinator information about programs which will benefit the target population	South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs	Council	Continuously

Represent the successes of the SCTFYG to the general public, to community programs, or members of governmental agencies and cities who are not part of the Task Force	South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs	Council	Continuously
work to identify who are the members, which membership representative spots are vacant and who should be recruited to the membership of the task force	Strategy Team	UCSB Probation CAC SBUSD CUSD SBCEO SB City	1/16/2013
Develop and implement a data management system (South Coast Youth Intervention Project; SCYIP) to be shared by community based organizations and the public sector over the next 18 months	SCYIP	UCSB Probation CAC SBUSD CUSD SBCEO	7/17/2013
Manage funding of the project, the coordinator, and the efforts under the umbrella of the South Coast Task Force on Youth Gangs	Strategy Team	UCSB Probation CAC SBUSD CUSD SBCEO SB City	Continuously
Review agenda for quarterly meetings as well as to assist the coordinator to put together presentations targeting the work that is done throughout the south coast	Strategy Team	UCSB Probation CAC SBUSD CUSD SBCEO SB City	Quarterly

Work to identify gaps in services, strategy, and impact	Strategy Team	UCSB Probation CAC SBUSD CUSD SBCEO SB City	Continuously
Work to fill gaps and to be reported on the Monthly update as well quarterly meetings	Strategy Team	UCSB Probation CAC SBUSD CUSD SBCEO SB City	Continuously
Guide coordinator to areas where collaboration between members, service providers, and families' needs to be increased	Strategy Team	UCSB Probation CAC SBUSD CUSD SBCEO SB City	Continuously
Establish a Providers Group to meet monthly	Coordinator	CAC	Monthly
Establish a Parent and Youth Group	Coordinator	CAC	1/31/2013
Maintain close communication with probation, schools, and law enforcement as a proactive strategy to have a referral process for youth who are at high risk of becoming offenders	Coordinator	CAC	Continuously
Monitor youth outcomes of intervention programs and assist case managers on a weekly basis	Coordinator	CAC	Continuously
Update the task force on a monthly and quarterly basis	Coordinator	CAC	Monthly & Quarterly

Recruit presenters for quarterly meetings	Coordinator	CAC	11/1/2012
Produce agenda for the quarterly meetings which incorporate panels of youth and families in the south coast	Coordinator	CAC	Quarterly