



April 2019



Wraparound: Don't let Fear get in your way



Merry urges others not to fear reaching out to Wraparound.

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When an elementary school principal first suggested Wraparound services to Merry, it scared her.

"I needed help" said the mother of two, "but I was afraid to ask for it and afraid of what might happen. It took me months to finally say yes."

At the time, her son Douglas was 10 and daughter Aryal was eight. Merry feared she might be deemed an unfit parent, and her children would be taken away.

"The principal kept encouraging me," she said, "asking me to give Wraparound a chance. I had a million things running through my mind."

Since Wraparound was provided by County services, she was concerned about the stigma. "Everyone thinks the County is a bad thing." Merry felt sure "they" would come in to her home and say, "This is what's wrong, this is your fault, and the kids need to be in a safer place. But that's not what happened at all." She said the day her Wraparound team came to her house was the start of something positive for everyone.

Merry said Wraparound has been a major source of help on three separate occasions. First with Douglas, then Aryal, and most recently, an advocate suggested that Wraparound might be helpful once again.

"It's been a journey," she said. "Each time, there is a different focus." She said she has always learned new things and felt supported.

Supportive Partners

Merry and her family met with the Wraparound team frequently at the beginning of the process, and contacts were designed around

what each person needed. Merry said Christine, the facilitator, was amazing, and the kids, who generally kept to themselves and were disengaged, began to open up and participate. Eventually, each family member had their own specialist who would spend time getting to know them and even take them on outings.

Aryal said there were days when they went for lunch or shopping if she was doing well. Merry believes Christine's engagement allowed Aryal to buy in to the process, and she has seen an improvement in the way Aryal responds.

"Christine was always full of energy and made sure to point out all the positive things that were happening," said Merry. "She used the kid's ideas, and treated them as if they were equally important."

Merry also appreciated her Wraparound advocate and parent partner. "She is amazing and has been a valuable resource for me," she said. "I can call her any time, and she is always anticipating what I might need. She knows I don't like to ask for help."

The Wraparound facilitator also made referrals to counseling, doctors and several other services, which were all part of the plan developed and designed by the family and the team together. Merry said counseling, in particular, has been a big help for the whole family.

Merry said as other services came on board to help the family, Wraparound included them to make a more supportive team. She said some of those people continue to stay in touch with the kids, even though they are no longer

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Wraparound and CANS: PUTTING PRINCIPLES INTO PRACTICE

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involved. "They don't know how special that is for the kids, who often feel alone and misunderstood."

"I have learned so much about myself and my kids," Merry said. Her advocate helped her sign up for several classes, where she learned about trauma and how kids' brains work. "I had to learn a whole new approach in parenting, and I have a much better understanding why the kids behave in certain ways. I don't take it personally, and have so many more tools than I did in the past." She continued, "Wraparound was there to support any new interventions I tried. They encouraged me to keep going." This has made her more confident in how she interacts with her kids, and they notice the difference.

Merry also said her advocate helped her when she was ill, finding others to help with the kids so she could rest. "Many times, she helped with transportation when each of us had to be in a different place," she said. "She also knew when I was under stress, and we would sometimes go for coffee away from the kids and the house to give me a break."

Several times, her team accompanied her to appointments, including doctors or IEPs, and helped her advocate for services. "They really were an 'extra voice,' and I knew they had my back," she said. "Their encouragement was the key. It kept me going. There was no judgement, and I felt comfortable sharing concerns or problems with any of them."

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The California Wraparound community is at a pivotal point of implementation. Research by Eric Bruns, director of the Wraparound Research and Evaluation Team, shows that Wraparound is effective if held to high fidelity standards. Anecdotal evidence is not sufficient and feelings from interactions with families isn't enough to demonstrate standards. Data-driven planning and interventions can factually highlight success in Wraparound, which is grounded in human interactions. In itself, this statement seems like a conundrum. How is it that we evaluate human interaction through data? Consider this thought-provoking editor's column as an opportunity to continue the conversation as we evolve our California child-serving systems.

We have adopted the Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS) tool as a statewide communimetric instrument for building effective consumer and team-based shared planning. So, where and how do the CANS and the Wraparound processes come together? There are many Wraparound implementations that have been using the CANS for years. Some of these programs use the tool to inform planning and others as a pre/post measure of effective services. If we unpack the current state of Wraparound in California, we find some common themes that promote the use of the CANS. First, care coordination for systems and families with complex needs is a highly complicated process. Second, fidelity Wraparound implementations are able to improve outcomes for children, families and communities, primarily through anecdotal narratives. Finally, of the ten principles driving the Wraparound process, outcomes-based is the key connection between the CANS and Wraparound implementation.

Imagine if the children, youth and families who need Wraparound, regardless of level of care, have access through the efforts of the Child and Family Team process and have a tool that can articulate the complexities of their actionable needs. We had a tool that can capture the highly unique and individualized planning completed in the Wraparound process and can communicate that from the family team to the court. We had a universal communication tool across our California systems of care that is driven directly from the shared team voices that matter. We had statewide data to identify common complex needs and were able to build a system for expedited access to meet those needs in a more efficient manner. We could prove through empirical scientific evidence, the impact of fidelity Wraparound implementation across California.



It is essential that we have a tool to represent data that informs our policies, and improves and inspires our practices, with the goal of ensuring equitable outcomes for at-risk children and youth. This tool can support what we know is working about Wraparound and uphold principles we are passionate about.

*Dianne Thompson, director, RCFFP
and Jarred Vermillion, teaming specialist, RCFFP*



How Does Wraparound Support the Continuum of Care Reform?

By The California Department of Social Services

The Continuum of Care Reform (CCR) made sweeping changes to California’s foster care system. CCR provides the statutory and policy framework to ensure that services and supports provided to children, youth and families are tailored toward the goals of increasing the use of home-based family care, reducing the use of congregate care placements and creating faster paths to permanency, resulting in shorter duration of involvement with the child welfare and juvenile justice systems. This framework closely aligns with the fundamental principles of the Wraparound Standards All-County Information Notice 1-52-15, which outlines a family-centered, strengths-based and trauma-informed planning process that can take place within Child and Family Team (CFT) meetings. California Wraparound programs play an important role in the success of CCR to deliver high-fidelity services to youth with complex needs. The child, youth and family participate, in partnership with practitioners and natural supports, to achieve goals related to safety, permanency and well-being.

Since its inception in 1997, California Wraparound has become a widely used resource that recognizes trauma experienced by children, youth, nonminor dependents (NMD) and family, reducing the risk of re-traumatization through family-centered approaches to care. The CFT is recognized as an integral component to the success of the child or youth’s transition from congregate care toward permanency. California Wraparound Programs continue to provide high levels of support to youth

with complex needs as they transition from congregate care to a lower level of care, with the goal of permanency after transition. It is important that Wraparound providers have after-hours availability for children, youth and family members, utilize flex funds, participate in the youth’s transition planning, and assist with extensive family finding processes at the inception of the child or youth’s case. The Wraparound team can assist in developing and implementing a transition plan reflective of the youth’s and family’s needs.

Importantly, according to The National Center for Innovation and Excellence, “Research has shown that positive outcomes for families involved in Wraparound directly correspond with the degree to which the team is adhering to the fidelity of the Wraparound process.” (The National Center for Innovation & Excellence, ncfie.org/our-expertise/wraparound/). The National Center for Innovation and Excellence also noted that a component to maintaining positive outcomes for the child and family involves ongoing training and mentoring for staff, which reinforces adhering to fidelity measures. Therefore, in the spirit of CCR, it is important to support Wraparound providers with their efforts to align their services with the California Wraparound Standards, ensuring that the complex needs of the child or youth are identified, the voices of the children and their families are acknowledged and prioritized, and appropriate trauma-informed services are delivered.

“It is important to support Wraparound providers with their efforts to align their services with the California Wraparound Standards, ensuring that the complex needs of the child or youth are identified, the voices of the children and their families are acknowledged and prioritized, and appropriate trauma-informed services are delivered.”

“The power of the parent partner should not be underestimated. People see us as Clark Kent, but we really are Superman.”

**Dawne Shaw, program specialist and trainer lead,
Oak Grove Center**

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When Merry reflects on what’s different now, she said she’s less stressed and more understanding of her kids’ needs. “I have a lot more “tools” to help my kids. There’s a lot less anger and setbacks are minor in comparison to what they used to be. I have a great deal to be thankful for.”

Merry’s Advice: Don’t Wait

Merry’s only regret is not getting involved with Wraparound sooner.

“There needs to be more community awareness about Wraparound,” she said. “I think if people knew what Wraparound really is, they would take advantage of all it has to offer and not hesitate to participate.”

Merry shares her story with others and has probably contributed to calls for Wraparound to help other families. She believes Wraparound would benefit most everyone.

“I’ve been through a lot in the past 15 years, but I’ve never given up on me or my kids. We have a long way to go, but I know Wraparound is just a phone call away. And I now feel like I can do this!”

It’s a bird! It’s a plane! No, it is a parent partner!

Within Wraparound, there are individuals who possess extraordinary abilities. Our enhancements facilitate enrichment to every individual Wraparound family. We are simply called *parent partners*.

As parent partners, we have the gift of X-ray vision. This is the ability to see through common objects to the heart of an issue. Circumstances, family dynamics and outside perceptions can be distractors when approaching a family. Our eyes pierce through the confusion. We can see the underlying need of our parent, allowing us to discreetly support their growth as a family heals. This insight simultaneously empowers the parent and the team.

Parent partners also having healing abilities. Personal attacks, verbal assaults or questions of our experience or expertise have no lasting impact on our self-esteem. We are resilient and confident in our abilities and knowledge, and we stand firm. Life experience has toughened us up, allowing us to withstand the bumps in the road. We model this ability in hopes of strengthening our parents so they gain these abilities as well.

We are shape-shifters. A parent partner comes to a family without bias or personal values. This allows us to morph into the support person each individual parent needs. We do not come with our box of tools; we become whatever tool that parent requires to discover success. We also can transform in order to navigate the various community partners, such as Social Services, the school system and mental health. These various stressors are factors we help protect our families from, so they can be successful and thrive.

We possess empathy within a heart that listens. Many can empathize with someone in crisis, but for a parent partner, our empathetic response evokes action. We connect and extend a helping hand along with a compassionate heart. Empathy motivates and encourages the parent partner to connect and walk alongside us.

We are the beacon of truth. We can sift through the onslaught of statements and uncover the truth. When caregivers focus on actions and results, parent partners reveal the underlying unmet needs. Needs hide behind behaviors and expectations. We are also the voice of truth when understanding is lost. We are simultaneously Wonder Woman’s Lasso of Truth (which makes everyone tell the truth) and young George Washington (“I cannot tell a lie”) rolled into one. We are seekers, revealers and detectors of the truth.

The power of the parent partner should not be underestimated. People see us as Clark Kent, but we really are Superman. The lasting success of Wraparound resides within a healthy home. Homes are the domain of parents, and parents’ success lies in the hands of a parent partner.

California Wraparound

Hub Reports

Northern California Hub Meeting Notes

The Northern Hub met on January 10 in Fairfield and was hosted by Seneca Family of Agencies. Co-chairs Lauren Crutsinger and Sharon Patterson facilitated the meeting. The Northern Hub was attended by multiple agencies including Placer Wraparound and Probation; Shasta County Wraparound; Solano County Wraparound; Stanford Youth Solutions; Uplift Family Services, Sacramento and Sacramento Co. Behavioral Health; Seneca Family of Agencies; Aspiranet; and River Oak Center for Children. Representatives provided updates as to what is happening in their programs.

Lauren and Sharon facilitated a training topic on facilitation, including Wraparound team meeting framework and preparation, facilitating the meeting itself and what happens post-meeting. The focus was on sharing the type of overall framework utilized in each agency and how it might be different and improved upon. There were breakout sessions to allow for more in-depth discussion. Providers shared frequency of meetings held, what meetings are called, structure and purpose. Key components were outlined. They also share tools they used to help families gain the most from their Wraparound meetings. Tools like the Collaborative Helping Map or the “Why” wheel were popular among the participants. There was variation on how providers “set the stage” for the meeting and some made a conscious effort to assure the purpose of the meeting was to support the family, not themselves or the agency. This led to a more productive outcome. The ways in which providers followed up post-meeting and

what types of action plans were developed also varied.

Ideas and thoughts about the topic today included the following. More work needs to be done in a pre-meeting with stakeholders in-house, as many new participating staff may not be aware of partnerships for collaborations. A good facilitator is one that is not only organized and has done the prep work, but can “read” the room during the meeting and use it to build relationships, redirect, articulate salient points, hold participants accountable to the purpose of the meeting and assure the family voice is present. Preparation time is critical and is directly related to a productive meeting, including outcome and inclusion of those present. The overall conclusion is, what gets in the way of a productive meeting is communication and knowing how best to communicate before, during and after a meeting. Using tools like Collaborative Mapping or the “Why” wheel can help in identifying areas that are either getting in the way or working the best.

Announcements from The Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice (RCFFP) included the following. CDSS has asked to develop a “Center for Excellence in Wraparound.” This will be on the CWAC agenda to work out details on what that would look like. A training component will be included. RCFFP will be providing CSEC trainers in the future. RCFFP is waiting for the curriculum of the successful and evidence-based model, CHANCE, from Florida. Training components include training the care providers for these youth.

Juvenile probation core will no longer be provided as of July 2019 by the RCFFP and will be provided by CPOC. CFT training continues.

RCFFP is looking for parent partners to submit articles for the *Wraparound Connection* Newsletter, and in addition, we need to family nominations. Please contact Monica Caprio Macaprio@ucdavis.edu or Lynne Jones ljones@ucdavis.edu ASAP. Link to latest and past newsletters: <https://humanservices.ucdavis.edu/programs/resource-center-family-focused-practice>

Janine LeSieur from CDSS reported that a Child and Family team (CFT) survey is available on the CDSS website, on the CFT page. CFT members are encouraged to complete the short 16-question survey after CFT meetings, as this will help us in improving the process. CFT Brochures are also available on the CDSS website, under CFT Resources.

There is a monthly technical assistance call related to the CANS. The CDSS site has links to several informational and resource pages for CFT, CANS and CCR, to name a few.

<https://www.cdss.ca.gov/inforesources/Foster-Care/Family-Centered-Services>

<http://www.cdss.ca.gov/inforesources/Foster-care/child-and-family-teams/resources>

<http://www.cdss.ca.gov/inforesources/Foster-Care/CANS/The-CANS-Tool/CANS-Resources>

The next Northern Hub meeting will be on Thursday, April 4, 2019 at Uplift Family Services in Sacramento. The topic will be a discussion about the CANS.

Central California Hub Meeting Notes

The Central Hub met in Salinas and was hosted by Rebekah Children’s Services. Casey Powers, former host, has left RCC and is no longer with the Central hub. We wish her well.

Welcome to Brittany Nelson, Psy.D., RPT-S, LMFT, program manager, Wraparound, from Casa Pacifica Centers for Children & Families in Santa Barbara, who has agreed to be the new Central Hub Chair!

Julio Villarreal facilitated today's meeting with the agenda review and announcements. Introductions and updates from providers attending the Hub included the following.

Santa Barbara County (Casa Pacifica) – Brittany Nelson reported Full staffing and census of 25 clients. Casa Pacifica can do their own clinical assessments and Medical treatment plans instead of Behavioral Wellness. They do the CANS but do not get the feedback, which impacts clients plans. They are taking private insurance for referrals through Anthem and Tri Care, and that has worked out thus far. They also have crisis services that are separate from Wraparound. Santa Barbara County will be doing an RFP again this year, and they are preparing for that.

Merced County (Aspiranet) – Nancy Murillo reported that they do all the services in-house, such as the CANS, clinical treatment, family finding, etc., which works best for them and the county. They have 24 slots and 10 more for crisis services.

Santa Clara County – (Rebekah's Children Services)- They have multiple treatment programs- Shares one assessment and one treatment plan.

Monterey County – Virginia Pierce reported that Monterey Co is doing focus groups as they look to conducting an RFP process for Wraparound services. They would like to see more use of the Action Council for services to families.

Rebekah's Children's Services – Yardia Tena reported that they would like to see more access to services. They are participating in focus group conducted by the county regarding services. They plan to go through the RFP process. Julio would like to see a crisis response team developed to help families progress.

Jeffery Koff from CDSS provided the following updates.

There is a new link to CANS and CFT on the CDSS website, which leads to more resources including a video library on the CANS and technical assistance. CFT brochures can also be accessed there.

There is a 16-question CFT survey out to address information about CFTs. The outcome is meant to be used to improve courses and provide the requirements and best practices of the CFT process. Please complete the short survey. There are two paths: one for children and families and one for providers and professionals.

For more information, please contact the Integrated Services Unit at CWSCoordination@dss.ca.gov.

Next CWAC will be in April 9, 2019. There will be follow-up on 2 work groups CSEC and Early childhood (0-6).

There will be a Mental Health Convening to focus on Child and Youth specialized mental health needs, and dates and registration information can be found on CIBHS website. Most Central Hub counties convenings are on March 7 in Visalia. Kern and Santa Barbara County would attend the February 20 convening in Riverside; Monterey County would attend in Oakland on May 8; and the Northern group such as Trinity, Humbolt, Shasta and Butte Counties would attend the June 11 convening in the Anderson/Redding area.

Lynne Jones from Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice provided the following announcements.

We will be working with CDSS through the CWAC to develop a Wraparound Center for Excellence. More details to follow. CSEC trainers will be provided to resource families. The training follows the evidenced-based CHANCE model used in Florida.

Juvenile Probation Core will no longer be provided as of July 2019 by the RCFFP and will be provided by CPOC. RCFFP continues to provide CFT training. Everyone can participate in the CANS bi-weekly call and scheduled webinars. Find out more on the CDSS website. Please nominate a Family from your

Wraparound team to be interviewed for the *Wraparound Connections* Newsletter. Parent partners are needed as well to submit articles. Article topics can include anything that is attached to being a parent partner, such as roles, perspectives, family engagement or agency or community projects. Please have your parent partners contact Monica Caprio (macaprio@ucdavis.edu) or Lynne Jones (Ljones@ucdavis.edu) directly for more information or assistance with either.

The meeting concluded with a presentation from Jason Hall, director of the Monterey County Action Council provider network. He began by explaining how Monterey County is modeled after the Wisconsin Wraparound, with a true focus on utilizing resources in the community to help families be successful. He explained how the Resource network operates and how providers and the county can access and utilize his services. Resource finding can be time-consuming but the network, which has developed many connections in the community, can tap into contacts and locate a resource to meet the needs of an individual family member or family. Resources requested and utilized can be for a short- or long-term period. The unique aspect of connecting families and individuals directly into the community is that resource can be accessed long after Wraparound is in the home.

He provided an example: A youth might need tutoring, and a connection could be made through the community college to find an appropriate person. If there is a family language barrier, the network could help find interpreters. The focus is on community and families' specific needs. You can contact Jason for more specific information.

The next Central hub meeting will be hosted by Aspiranet on Friday, April 26, in Bakersfield, Kern County.

Southern California Hub Meeting Notes

The Southern Hub met in Murrieta and was hosted by Oak Grove Family Services. Chair Dawne Shaw facilitated the meeting.

Updates from providers included the following.

San Diego Center for Children – They have promoted their parent partner to facilitator.

Victor Community Services San Bernardino – They are ready to start training in Wrap 101 for Victor Staff in Barstow. One of their parent partners just made a connection with Disneyland to provide admission for families that have been outstanding and successful in Wraparound. There is also lots of work being done with family finding.

South Coast Community Services – Teams are expanding due to demand in services.

Families Forward/MHS – They are developing and providing trauma training, and they mentioned confusion with how to use the CANS.

Olive Crest – They just had their 234th referral to their program. They have 22 Wrap teams and are going strong.

Victor Community Services-Pomona – They just merged with another provider and are getting set up. They are just beginning to use the CANS.

Oak Grove Center-Murrieta – They created a culinary arts program and just purchased a local bakery they named “Oak Grove Culinary Creations.” They have received lots of community support. Kids not only learn culinary skills, they also run the business, provide customer service, stock shelves, product management, advertising, etc. There is lots of excitement and desire to participate. Dawne feels this will help youth get a feel for the work world in many areas.

Lynne Jones from the Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice (RCFFP) reported on development of a CDSS project through the CWAC called the Center for Excellence in Wraparound. Your input on this project is welcomed! Juvenile Probation Core will no longer be provided as of July 2019 by RCFFP and will be provided by CPOC. We are working on CSEC training using the evidence-based CHANCE Model from Florida. This will be available as soon as we receive the curriculum and are able to develop it.

Jarred from RCFFP reported that technical

assistance is also available to providers, and Regional Training for Trainers will be developed based on updated Wraparound standards when they are completed. We are asking for volunteers to attend CWAC meeting to act as advisors for curriculum development for Wraparound training guidelines. Jared is also looking for providers to send him the forms they use for confidentiality.

Wraparound Connections Newsletters are available on the website and in print versions at all Hub meetings. If you want to nominate a family to be interviewed, please contact Monica Caprio or Lynne Jones with your nominations (ljones@ucdavis.edu or macaprio@ucdavis.edu) **We are currently in need of parent partners articles! Please identify a parent partner who is willing to share their skills, knowledge and ideas.**

Caroline Caton from CDSS presented the following updates.

The integrated services unit is short staffed at the moment and is filling behind Catalina Hillestad who was the Central Hub representative. The unit is very busy with reviews and policy development. They are revisiting how to achieve consistency in Wraparound across the state, strengthening its foundation, and practicing with fidelity.

CDSS is also taking a look at youth who remain in high level care and what is needed to bring them into care with their families or resource families. They want to create a series of options that are Wraparound-informed.

Presumptive transfer work is continuing. There has been some confusion that Wraparound is a specialty mental health service like TBS, even though it is not. CDSS is considering possible ways to clarify.

The CFT survey is on the newly updated CDSS website and everyone is invited to take it. The focus is to provide feedback about the participant’s experience. Respondents will follow one of two tracks, depending on their answer to the first question. One track collects feedback from the child or youth receiving services; the other track is for all other members of a CFT.

Alan Gardner from the HEROS program attended the Hub from Systems of Care to get feedback from providers on a variety of areas centered on recruitment, hiring, training and retaining Wraparound staff. His goal is to gather information about what’s being done in programs and what’s working. Goals are to identify strategies and develop best practices. Alan obtained information from a large group discussion on building a Wraparound “Dream Team” and focused on four areas: recruitment, onboarding, growth and retention.

Discussions included the following topics: qualities of an effective facilitator, discovering the right people for the job, setting role expectations, evaluating skills, integrity and best fit for the program, etc. Participants remarked that they gathered some valuable information and ideas through sharing with each other.

The afternoon was a training and discussion from by Janis Graybill and Rebekah Cox on the implementation and use of the CANS in their Victor programs. The CANS has evolved to be the center of their work with families. It’s progressed over time from a one-dimensional outcome tool for informing treatment planning to a multi-use family, youth and systems tool. Families can learn about themselves and take a concrete look at their progress over time. But Janis also stressed that, through objective arts, the tool becomes an informative display of critical information that is useful not only to families, but to staff; supervisors; administrators; other providers such as teachers; and other systems such as courts. She feels it could, if used consistently by providers, become an informative tool for the state. Janis talked about how, after reviewing the CANS results with a youth one day, she discovered what it meant to him to have the information. She then began realizing the potential for its use in so many other ways. You can contact Janis for more information: jGraybill@victor.org.

The next Hub meeting will be held at Victor Community Support Services in Pomona on May 20, 2019.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Northern Hub Meeting

Thursday, April 4, 2019, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Host and Location: Uplift Family Services, 9343 Tech Center Drive, 2nd Floor, Sacramento, CA 95826

Co-Chairs: Lauren Crutsinger from Seneca Family of Agencies; Sharon Patterson, Aspiranet

E-Mail: Lauren_Crutsinger@senecacenter.org; spatterson@aspiranet.org

Support E-mail contact: brenda_hernandez@senecacenter.org

Central Hub Meeting

Friday, April 26, 2019, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Host and Location: Aspiranet, Kern County, 4900 California Ave., Suite 300A, Bakersfield, CA

Chair: Brittany Nelson, PsyD, RPT-S, LMFT, Wraparound program manager, Casa Pacifica Centers for Children's & Families, Santa Barbara County

Phone Direct: (805) 319-7560 Fax: (805) 639-8092

E-mail: bnelson@casapacificacenter.org

Southern Hub Meeting

Monday, May 20, 2019, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Host and Location: Victor Community Support Services, 801 Corporate Center Drive, Suite 202, Pomona, CA 91768

Co-Chairs: Rebekah Cox, wraparound supervisor, Victor Community Support Services, Barstow, CA (760) 255-1496;

Dawne Shaw, program specialist/trainer lead I, Oak Grove Center, Murrieta, CA (951) 239-6301;

Skye Padilla, wraparound lead II BHS, Oak Grove Center, Murrieta, CA (951) 331-0449

E-mail: rcox@lsscommunitycare.org; dawnes@oakgrovecenter.org; skyep@oakgrovecenter.org

We need you!

California Wraparound Connections helps to spread the innovations occurring in Wraparound throughout the state. No matter what your role in Wraparound is, you have a story worth sharing.

If you are a Wraparound family member, we'd like to hear about what worked for you and your family. If you work in Wraparound, then perhaps you have an idea, an approach or a lesson learned to share.

Ways to contribute

- Nominate a family to be profiled as a cover story. (We come to you! Please share past cover stories, so families understand that we are strength-based!)
- Write a parent partner column (about 500 words). Or, alternatively, volunteer to be interviewed about your selected topic, and we will write the article.
- Write a feature article or short article (1,000 words or 500 words) about a success, lesson learned or innovative practice.
- Submit poetry or other creative endeavors by children, youth and family that reflect Wraparound.

If you are interested, please contact Monica Caprio at macaprio@ucdavis.edu to obtain information on how you can contribute. We look forward to hearing from you!



For more information

Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice
Human Services
Division of Continuing and Professional Education
University of California, Davis
1632 Da Vinci Court, Davis, CA 95618
Phone (530) 752-9726 Fax (530) 754-5104
Email resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu
www.humanservices.ucdavis.edu/resource