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# The 2018 Partnerships for Well-Being Institute

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The 2018 Partnerships for Well-Being Institute was held in Garden Grove, June 13-15, 2018, marking the 10th Institute supporting and celebrating the partnerships between children and families, as well as a multitude of child- and family-service organizations engaged with Wraparound and team-based practices. With over 800 attendees, the Institute welcomed many familiar faces, and equally embraced first-time attendees. The atmosphere throughout the event was enthusiastic and energetic, and

real-time updates and the ability to view the Institute schedule, as well as a “Community” section used for open and informal discussions and sharing of ideas.

The keynote speaker for the 2018 Institute was Isaiah B. Pickens, Ph.D., assistant director of Service Systems, National Center for Child Traumatic Stress, UCLA Neuropsychiatric Department. Dr. Pickens discussed the challenges for families navigating within and



Wraparound 20th celebration

the days were filled with camaraderie, cheers, inspiration and joyful dancing.

The theme for the 2018 Institute, “Celebrating Families, Inspiring Our Future,” reinforced the commitment to learn from collaborative partners, as well as the children and families we serve, to collaboratively improve the lives of the children and families across California. The three-day event offered 94 workshops, four keynote and plenary speakers including a family and youth panel discussion, and a celebration of California Wraparound’s 20th anniversary. Additionally, and new to the Institute, a convenient mobile app provided participants

across systems and the ideal of integrating a relationship-based framework to meet their needs, while providing evidence-based care. The Plenary speakers, Denise Goodman Ph.D., child welfare trainer, and Michael Sanders, consultant, discussed how “teamwork makes the dream work” and highlighted the importance of sustaining partnerships that emphasize the needs of the child and families to achieve success. On the final day, inspirational speaker Tony Redhouse, a Native American traditional consultant and spiritual teacher, explained how to maintain personal balance to create external harmony within relationships and communities. As always, the family and

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Ballroom

youth panel provided the audience with extraordinary insight into the impact of Wraparound, as well as the impact of relationships with individuals in child welfare, juvenile justice and the education system.

This year's workshops examined practices, programs and policies that had positive outcomes for children and families across California. Participants learned from their peers and shared their knowledge about specific practices that support collaborative, team-based service models such as Wraparound and Child and Family Teams. Additionally, many workshops focused on cross-system collaboration, effective team-based practices and new tools and policies.



Isiah Pickens

Tony Redhouse

The Child Adolescent Needs and Strength (CANS) tool, Presumptive Transfer, Resource Family Recruitment and Retention, and Short Term Residential Therapeutic Treatment Program Transition were topics we discussed, as the Continuum of Care Reform continues to be implemented throughout the state.

Finally, the Institute highlighted the collaborative spirit among child-serving providers and California's efforts toward safety, permanency and well-being through a team-based approach. As in previous Institutes, the opportunity to gain new skills, strengthen working relationships and learn from peers showed how valuable the Institute has become to everyone who is working to improve the lives of children and families throughout California.



## Editor's Column

### Gratitude and Reflective Thoughts about the Institute

If you had the opportunity to attend the Partnerships for Well-Being Institute, you would have experienced the motivation and positive atmosphere of this event. *Celebrating Families, Inspiring Our Future* was this year's theme, pivotal to staying aligned with whom we serve, while supporting statewide initiatives that also reinforce and strengthen family voices.

If you were not in attendance, we hope you can connect with those who were or visit the Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice webpage to learn about some of the topics that were presented.

Wraparound was reflected in many of the workshops, and there was so much more. Much more.

Jarred Vermillion was an awesome master of ceremonies who brought vivacious energy and sincerity to the grand ballroom. Over the course of the past 10 institutes, we have seen the changes implemented across all systems on behalf of children and families, and **we have learned**. Wraparound has also informed this change. As a process, it provides key values and standards to strive toward. Our history of being the Wraparound Institute is something we valued and celebrated, given its 20 strong years in California!

The family panel members and youth, who provided views from their experiences using support services, demonstrated voices that brought our work into a clearer perspective. All of them talked about positive outcomes through relationships, and most stated that the name of the program or role titles were less relevant, and even an "unknown language." "I don't care what you call it... we need it."

It was quite evident that personal workforce development should include self-care and mindfulness, which provides us the strength to care about and for others. Hearing the drumbeats and over 800 participants joining together cohesively to support each other was a powerfully moving experience. We became one voice to support practices that we know will provide support to our communities, families, youth and children. With this perspective and a commitment to strengthen families, Wraparound and the Integrated Core Practice Model reinforce each other and honor the shared value of teaming across disciplines and services.

We must keep in mind that the name of the practice, funding stream and background documentation is not important or necessarily in service to families. Reflecting on the Institute, workforce providers too seemed like a family, accepting of programmatic differences and valuing the time we spent together to share successes and innovation.

There was ample time for hugs, high-fives and dance.



Special thanks to the California Department of Social Services, the California Department of Health Care Services and the Orange County Social Services Agency-Children and Family Services.

We hope that you spend this summer with family and friends to rejuvenate.

*Dianne Thompson, director Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice*

# From the Youth Perspective

By California Department of Social Services



In June 2018, the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) welcomed several Youth Ambassadors from the Youth Engagement Project (YEP), several of whom presented at the YEP statewide convening at CDSS headquarters in Sacramento. YEP is designed to build opportunities for youth engagement in the child welfare systems through partnerships with youth organizations, counties and the state. Through these partnerships, foster youth are naturally included in practice and policy decisions that affect them. YEP partners with CDSS, through which Youth Ambassadors provide perspective on various policy topics and promising practices for youth engagement. During the event, the Youth Ambassadors shared their insight and their experiences with team-based practices such as Wraparound and Child and Family Teams (CFTs).

There has been a significantly low participation rate among the Transition Age Youth (TAY) population involved in team-based practices. However, for beneficiaries

of Assembly Bill 12 (Chapter 559, Statutes of 2010), which extends benefits and services to eligible child welfare or probation youth up to age 21, a CFT is required for the young adult to ensure their needs are addressed and they are receiving the support and services they need as they transition into adulthood. Therefore, successful engagement with young adults is paramount to the CFT process.

As the Youth Ambassadors shared, a lack of participation is often connected to an unmet need, which highlights the importance of building trust with the CFT members. Reluctance of TAY to participate can derive from a variety of reasons, but the common trend tends to be that they feel unheard and have difficulty trusting and engaging with team members and professionals who are not focused on their needs. Another common concern is the intent of the CFT meetings because meetings primarily have been convened to address a problematic situation, and the young adult sees the meetings as

punishment rather than support. However, not all team-based practices are negative, and the Youth Ambassadors shared some positive firsthand experiences. One positive practice was balancing the CFT meeting's agenda to acknowledge the young adult's achievements, as well as to discuss areas of potential growth that require or would benefit from services, so the young adult is both celebrated and motivated to achieve further success and better engage with the team. In addition, providing the CFT meeting agenda to the young adult ahead of time helps reduce their anxiety and eliminate ambiguity about the upcoming meeting.

For child welfare and juvenile probation workers who serve the TAY population, two goals can empower young adults to be agents of their own success and active participants in their CFT. These goals are to build trust and support through engagement and to develop a strengths-based, needs-driven team across multiple systems to rally support behind the young adult. The opportunity to partner with YEP to learn how to better support these young adults is evidence that collaboration is critical to improving the outcomes for young adults within foster care. For more information on YEP, contact Project Director Kelly Hood at [Kelly.hood@cfpic.org](mailto:Kelly.hood@cfpic.org).

# What Parent Partners Said About the Institute...



At this year's Partnerships for Well-Being Institute, we showcased the good work parent and family partners do with the families they serve. We also took the opportunity to ask 13 parent partners (ranging in service years from 8 months to 15 years) who attended the Institute about their experience and what they will take back to enhance their work with families. Half of those we interviewed were attending the Institute for the first time, while others had attended several times over the years. As a result, we were able to gather a variety of different perspectives.

## Q: What motivated you to come to the institute?

"I am always inspired by so many thought leaders willing to share their best practices and strategies. I always walk away with new tools." **Ebony Chambers**, director, Family and Youth Partnership, Stanford Youth Solutions

"My work colleagues were talking about it, and I asked questions. I was asked to go, and I learned exciting ways to help other families." **Barbara Young**, parent partner, Youth for Change - Wraparound Program

"I was a speaker at this conference and wanted to see how and what it was all about." **Roger DeLeon**, parent partner, Riverside County Children Services

"My director." **Dawne Shaw**, program specialist, Oak Grove Center

"I was able to collaborate with different agencies." **Judy Weidner**, peer and family assistant II (parent partner), San Bernardino County Children and Family Services

"To get more knowledge and network with others." **Ron Stutting**, parent partner services coordinator, ParentsCAN

## Q. What did you take away? What can/will you use at your job?

"It's nice to get different perspectives on how others handle different situations that come up. Being able to take part in conversations and get positive feedback is awesome. I also enjoyed meeting new people being able to share stories and situations. Also getting new resources. There's so much, and you can never have enough." **Ronda Melendrez**, lead parent partner, South Coast Community Services

"There were multiple workshops that made me want to get back to work so I could try the techniques out right away. Honestly, I cannot choose only one, but I would have never guessed [that there are so many] resources to help youth in juvenile hall and their families." **Barbara Young**

"The connections I made with others [family/parent partners] and new tools to be able to support our families." **Maria Sierra**, family parent partner, Victor Community Support Service

"A lot of knowledge from each workshop that I went to that will help me assist my families." **Gwen Stewart**, parent partner, San Bernardino County Child and Family Services

"A better understanding of the CFT process and knowing when to ask for one." **Judy Weidner**

## Q. Which workshops did you attend and how did you choose them?

Several of our parent partners attended workshops on self-care, working with youth in gangs and the What About Dad? workshop.

"The workshops on Cultural Responsiveness and Fatherhood Engagement are important parts of the work we do and most often undervalued and overlooked. I was driven to attend these to find more ways to better serve our youth and families." **Ebony Chambers**

"The one that stood out to me most was [the presentation on] domestic violence. When I hear domestic violence, I think of someone being hit, but there is so much more to it emotionally and knowing all the different ways it occurs to so many. I can relate to it myself and just learning how to help and what people and agency to contact was very eye-opening. I feel a little more knowledgeable and have some resources." **Ronda Melendrez**

"Just seeing the second day, when the actual youth and parents were sharing their successes and stories was eye opening and touching." **Mark Peres**, parent partner, San Diego Center For Children

"I attended CFT because I was interested how ideally it should run." **Roger DeLeon**

## Q: Anything you would like to share that other parent partners might need to know or that could support them in trying something new?

Several of our parent partners encouraged others to take care of themselves and to understand that self-care is an important part of their jobs.

“The best advice I would like to share to parent partners is continue to be that voice for the parents. It is not our program but the families who know what is best for their family. We are just here to support them.” **Elaine Dupre**, peer support specialist/parent partner, Mid County Wraparound

“I believe that creating inventive and creating interventions that are family specific is the best way to be client-centered and effective.” **Beth Kemplin**, family parent partners, Victor Community Support Service

“Great conference... go to as many breakouts as you can!” **Dawne Shaw**

## Q. Was there anything missing that you'd like to see in the future?

“For parent partners: SELF-CARE!” **Elaine Dupre**

“More parent partner-specific trainings.” **Beth Kemplin and Dawne Shaw**

## Q. Were there any tools or ideas that you took away and tried? What were they and what were the outcomes?

“There’s so many things I’ve learned: doing more ice breakers to engage with families, being a better listener, having more knowledge on trauma, having more resources for parents.” **Ronda Melendrez**

“Role plays: they were the best because they gave visuals to the participants regarding real-life situations our families deal with daily.” **Barbara Young**

“Just the networking with other near-by county family/parent partners. I am now connected with two other counties and we share resources.” **Maria Sierra**

“I took and presented information from the ‘Out of the Box Wraparound’ and ‘Neuroscience’ to my agency. I started a drum circle for clients and caregivers.”

**Beth Kemplin**

## Q. Did you leave the institute feeling inspired and refreshed? What was the magic that refueled you?

“I love hearing all the stories of past clients and how Wraparound has impacted their lives. It makes what we do all worth it.”

**Ronda Melendrez**

“The last day when our Native American brother shared his healing techniques, I realized we all have a form in doing so. We just have to use it.” **Mark Peres**

“I was energized and ready to conquer my little corner of this world for sure! I learned creative ways to help my families move through the immediate crisis and begin to see that there is hope and light coming.” **Barbara Young**

“The stories of the families are always the best part of this institute!” **Maria Sierra**

## Q. Would you recommend the institute to others to attend next time around? And overall what were your thoughts about the event?

All of our parent/family partners answered this question positively.

**Mark Peres** voiced a sentiment that was shared by all. “[The Institute was] refreshing, eye opening, and [I am] blessed to know there are so many of us out there being a support to parents and caregivers who need guidance and time to know there is hope for youth and themselves.”



# California Wraparound Hub Reports

## Northern California Hub Meeting Notes

The Northern Hub met in Fairfield and was hosted by Seneca Center for Children. Co-chairs Lauren Crutsinger and Nicole Nelson facilitated the meeting. Multiple agencies attended and representatives provided updates as to what is happening in their programs.

The morning presentation was given by Gabriel Kram, on effects of social media that impact our youth and families. Follow-up discussion with participants included use of cell phones and communication with families in Child Family Team (CFT) meetings about their impacts. Agency policies regarding texting with youth, as well as additional concerns, were addressed. Areas covered were safety concerns, confidentiality, boundaries, policies and interventions. Kram’s presentation can be found here: [https://prezi.com/dlzivu126gpk/social-media-impacts/?utm\\_campaign=share&utm\\_medium=copy](https://prezi.com/dlzivu126gpk/social-media-impacts/?utm_campaign=share&utm_medium=copy)

State Updates included the following:

California Wraparound Training Guidelines, released in March, were developed from a CWAC workgroup as an addendum to support the updated Wraparound Standards

that were issued in 2015. The goal is to maintain fidelity of the Wraparound model and adhere to the California Wraparound Standards. All programs providing Wraparound should have a written training plan to address all the elements in the guidelines. Learning objectives should reflect local nuances or processes that the county or agency requires or uses. All trainings should include family partners as part of the training team. Trainers should have experience in trauma-informed practice, direct services and training. There is also a coaching component to support fidelity. To schedule Wraparound trainings, contact the UC Davis Extension Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice (RCFFP) or your CDSS representative.

CDSS has been working with counties to support their implementation of the CFT process, which is required for all children who are in care. CDSS has been interviewing counties to gain a better understanding of strengths, barriers and best practices. This information will be used to help provide technical assistance to counties. Some issues smaller counties face are lack of placement resources and having to travel long distances to CFT meetings. It is hoped that through technical assistance, these barriers can be addressed.

Updates followed by Lynne Jones from the RCFFP. The Partnerships for Well-Being Institute will be held June 13-15, 2018, in Anaheim. There will be a compelling and informative array of workshops at the conference, and registration is open. RCFFP is working on additional hotel sites for additional lodging options. You can our check site for updates and information on registration and hotels. To insure you are on the mailing list, please email [resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu](mailto:resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu). In the subject line, please indicate Partnership for Well-Being Mailing List Request. We are hoping for another large turnout. The Wraparound 20-year Celebration will be held at the Institute on Wednesday, June 13 from 5:30-6:30 p.m., and there will be information about the Hub as well. A variety of trainings from RCFFP are coming to your region. Please log on to the website to

enroll today. Your program's specific training needs can be addressed by contacting your CDSS consultant, the Integrated Services Unit at (916) 651-6600 or via email at [cwscoordination@dss.ca.gov](mailto:cwscoordination@dss.ca.gov). You can also contact Monica Caprio at RCFFP at (530) 752-9723 or [resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu](mailto:resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu).

*Wraparound Connections* newsletters are available on the website and hard copies are at all Hub meetings. If you want to nominate a family to be interviewed for the newsletter, or if you have a parent partner willing to write an article, please contact Lynne Jones or Monica Caprio ([ljones@ucdavis.edu](mailto:ljones@ucdavis.edu) or [macaprio@ucdavis.edu](mailto:macaprio@ucdavis.edu)). The next Hub meeting will be on Thursday, August 2, and the location is TBA.

## Central California Hub Meeting Notes

The Central Hub met in Bakersfield on April 26 and was hosted by Aspiranet. Hub coordinator Christina Fuentes opened the meeting with the agenda review and announcements. Tabitha Baldwin and Shana Pompa are stepping down as Hub co-chairs. Both are leaving their agencies to pursue other opportunities but will continue to support Wraparound wherever they may go. The Hub appreciates and thanks them for their leadership and will miss their ongoing contributions. Hopefully we will see them still at the Institute.

Aspiranet provided an informative training on Crisis Protective Factors and how to identify how you respond. It covered ideas on physical, emotional and thought reactions. Ideas were presented on how to reduce stress using all your senses.

Providers gave program updates and announcements. Santa Barbara County (Casa Pacifica) update: Full census of 25 clients with five on the wait list. Most referrals come from probation, but they are receiving an uptake of CWS referrals. The agency is working on a recent contract change, so Casa Pacifica can do their own clinical assessments and Medi-Cal treatment plans instead of Behavioral Wellness. Santa

Barbara Casa Pacifica will be giving three presentations at the Partnerships for Well-Being Institute.

Kern County (Aspiranet) update: The agency has 79 current families out of 166 available slots. Aspiranet is currently serving about 30 probation youth. A lot of successful graduations are happening. Aspiranet gets four to six referrals a week. They had a local paint night for the youth in which a local artist came to teach Wraparound art skills. Aspiranet staff are trained in the Community Resiliency Model (CRM) and are incorporating it in their day-to-day operations, focusing on self-care for staff as well as teaching it to youth and families. Aspiranet submitted three presentations to the Partnerships for Well-Being Institute. They are currently preparing for Joint Commission re-accreditation.

Monterey County (Rebekah's) update: The agency has 28 current families out of 38 available slots. Rebekah's is currently doing a pilot program to use flex funds for those families who don't meet 300 or 602 criteria. They get referrals for this pilot program from mental health (they can have five at a time). Rebekah's is currently hiring for a clinical program manager, as Jennie Clayton is leaving the agency. They are also currently hiring a family facilitator.

Kern County DHS update: They have a steady flow of youth coming into Wraparound. Barriers to getting more families into Wraparound include some families' hesitations to engage in services.

There was a lengthy discussion regarding CCR's impact on kids and families and how it has affected programs and resources. Resources are very limited and Wraparound programs are being asked to take youth into families' homes that are unprepared to manage them and/or there is a shortage of skilled caregivers.

State announcements: Catalina Hillestad from CDSS provided the following state updates:

- At the CWAC, held on April 10, the Early Childhood Group presented the county tool resource for ages zero to five.
- CDSS has released CFT curriculum, which

was developed with input of CDSS staff, UC Davis, stakeholders, and SMEs. The curriculum delivers basic information on the reason for child-serving system change and the importance of ensuring all levels of services and supports provided to the child, youth, NMD, and/or family are delivered in a manner that is trauma-informed, culturally competent and permanency focused. In addition, the courses provide the requirements and best practices of the CFT process.

CDSS has released All County Letter 18-81 to provide the requirements and guidelines, including best practices, for the utilization of the CANS within the CFT process. For more information, please contact the Integrated Services Unit at (916) 651-6600 or [CWSCoordination@dss.ca.gov](mailto:CWSCoordination@dss.ca.gov).

Lynne Jones from the UC Davis Extension Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice (RCFFP) provided the following announcements.

The Partnerships for Well-Being Institute will be held on June 13-15, 2018, in Garden Grove, Ca. The Institute reflects the expanded focus on partnerships designed to enhance well-being for children, youth, families, communities and tribes. Wraparound has played an influential role in the development of many of these approaches and remains an integral part of the Institute. Registration is still open. More hotel space is also being secured for additional lodging options. Please check the website for updates where you will also be able to register and obtain hotel information. You can be added to mailing list by sending an email request to the RCFFP: [resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu](mailto:resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu) (Please include: Partnerships for Well-Being in the subject line).

**We also need more parent partners to submit articles for the *Wraparound Connections* newsletter.** Article topics can include anything that is attached to being a parent partner, such as: roles, perspectives, family engagement and agency or community projects. Please have your parent partners contact Monica Caprio or Lynne Jones directly for more information or

assistance. Please encourage participation. It's a regular and popular feature in the newsletter! Families nominated to be interviewed for the newsletter are always welcome.

Multiple trainings are being offered though RCFFP. Please check the website for information about dates and locations. Coaching may also be available to you by contacting your county CDSS representative.

The next Central HUB meeting will be Friday, July 27, hosted by Casa Pacifica in Santa Maria. Location is TBA.

## Southern California Hub Meeting Notes

The Southern Hub met in Victorville on May 21 and was hosted by Victor Community Support Services.

Co-chairs Dawne Shaw and Rebecca Cox led the meeting.

Updates from providers in person and over the phone included program changes, obstacles and populations served. Highlights included: San Diego Center for Children has been involved in extensive collaborative training, which is going well. Group home placements are decreasing and the placement committee is effective. Oak Grove has moved to larger building and adoptions are increasing. There are also more referrals on out of County youth. Victor Support Services in Barstow reports that natural supports for families have blossomed. Also VCSS has adopted the CANS and has already implemented it. Discussion from the group included how trauma-informed care is being addressed. There was also a discussion on certification training.

Lynne Jones from UC Davis Extension Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice (RCFFP) discussed details of the June 13-15 Partnerships for Well-Being Institute, including registration information. Registration is still open and additional hotels have been added. To insure you are on the mailing list, please request to [resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu](mailto:resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu). In the

subject line, please indicate Partnerships for Well-Being Mailing List Request.

*Wraparound Connections* newsletters are available on the website and in print 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](mailto:ljones@ucdavis.edu) or [macaprio@ucdavis.edu](mailto:macaprio@ucdavis.edu)). **We currently are in need of parent partner articles as well.**

Trainings from RCFFP are approved through your County Coordinators. CFT trainings are continuing. Jarred Vermillion discussed his work through RCFFP, including coaching in counties and providing observation and feedback. You can request this through your state coordinators.

Caroline Caton from CDSS gave the state's updates. CDSS and DHCS are working to finalize a second AB1299 policy letter. ACIN I-15-18 regarding the Wraparound training guidelines was released on March 23. There is an increase in use of the child and family team process to make placement decisions and discuss issues of presumptive transfers. The CANS is the selected assessment tool by CDSS.

ACIN 1-28-18, released May 9, covers requirements for Trauma-Informed Care. ACIN 1-21-18 covers how probation is reflected in the practice guide.

There was an afternoon discussion regarding turnover in Wraparound facilitators. Some of the issues raised were: programs hire clinicians for this role and find that they leave after they become licensed, mainly for better hours and more pay. Some are acting as clinicians in the facilitator role and conflicts arise. Families are discouraged that these intense relationships turn over so frequently and amount to another loss. There will be ongoing discussions as the Hub plans to develop solutions for outcomes.

Next meeting topics include Out of County Adoptions and how Wraparound can serve them. The next Southern Hub meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 20 at the Oak Grove Center in Murrieta, CA.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Hub Meetings

### Northern Hub Meeting

**Thursday, August 2, 2018 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.**

**Host and Location:** Uplift Family Services

9343 Tech Center Dr., Sacramento, CA 95826

**Co-Chairs:** Nicole Nelson and Lauren Crutsinger from Seneca Family of Agencies

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### Central Hub Meeting

**Friday, July 27, 2018 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.**

**Host and Location:** Casa Pacifica Santa Barbara, Santa Maria Public Library  
(Main Library)

421 S. McClelland Street, Santa Maria, CA, 93454

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### Southern Hub Meeting

**Monday, August 20, 2018 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.**

**Host and Location:** Oak Grove Center

24275 Jefferson Ave., Murrieta, CA, 92562

**Co-Chairs:** Rebekah Cox, Wraparound Supervisor, Victor Community Support Services, Barstow, (760) 255-1496; Dawne Shaw, Program Specialist/Trainer Lead I, Oak Grove Center, Murrieta, (951) 239-6301; Skye Padilla, Wraparound Lead II BHS, Oak Grove Center, Murrieta, (951) 331-0449

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## 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](mailto:macaprio@ucdavis.edu) to obtain information on how you can contribute. We look forward to hearing from you!



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