



October 2017



Nicole with her son Caden and daughter Callie

THE JOURNEY TO SUCCESS

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At Nicole's lowest point, she faced the very real possibility of losing her children. But with Wraparound's help, she was able to turn her life around and become the strong parent that her son, Caden (12) and daughter, Callie (7) needed.

"If it weren't for Wraparound, I'm not sure what path I would be on," she said.

Nicole said she wanted to change her life, but first she had to convince a multi-disciplinary team that she was ready to be a good parent to her kids. This was not an easy task, and Nicole was not one to ask for help, but she was desperate and lacked the tools to fix her life alone.

"There was no contingency plan. I had to do it," she said. "I was given the opportunity to work with Wraparound to make things work, and it was a blessing."

Wraparound helped her recognize the resources she had within herself, as well as the resources in the community that could help her kids. "My parent partner had my back. She was there even when I didn't think I needed someone, like to give me a ride, connect me with resources or even just to chat over coffee."

Nicole said she felt her team genuinely cared. She said their compassion felt unconditional, which was a new experience for Nicole, who had been on her own since she was 13.

"The 'team' was just that. It was 'our team,'" said Nicole. "There were individuals on the team that helped each of us cope and find new ways to improve our relationships." Nicole said her parent partner, the clinician and the youth specialist helped bring them together. They met weekly to develop the family plan. "OUR plan," Nicole called it. She and her kids started seeing progress, and that gave her more confidence and gave the kids more stability.

"Wraparound is a hidden gem that needs more exposure. I don't know where I'd be without them."

Caden had been angry, and was constantly searching for power and control. The Wraparound youth specialist interacted with him one-on-one, and he has since begun to blossom and become involved in outside activities, which keeps him busy. Nicole said he seems less worried about what is happening at home and is no longer "waiting for the other shoe to drop."

Callie has also benefitted from being a part of community activities. She is involved in dance, gymnastics and, soon, cheerleading.

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Nicole particularly enjoys the activities they do together as a family. “We love to go fishing,” she said. “We are creating new memories and experiences.”

Nicole is working on relationship dynamics with both kids and has become more confident in her interactions with them. She’s direct, but offers choices and validation for their feelings. Consistency, stability and time are the keys, she said, and she credits Wraparound with helping her family learn new ways of interacting through engagement.

“I’ve gained so much confidence. I started feeling more positive and have taken on a ‘not if, but when’ attitude.”

“I had to face the fear that things we used to do would be different now,” Nicole said. “Learning to be independent as a single parent has been challenging.” But, she said she’s ready for what the future brings. “I have goals. It’s no longer just about today.”

“My life is amazing,” she said. She credits herself and the kids for continuing to work hard, and she said her faith, her support system and Wraparound have helped her pull things together and have given her a voice.

“Wraparound is a hidden gem that needs more exposure,” Nicole said. “I don’t know where I’d be without them.”

As a full-time college student, she also has a career path ahead. “I love learning, and I hope to help others someday. And I am setting a positive example for my kids.”

“Our new journey continues,” she said, “but now, it’s a journey to success!”

Editor’s Column:

Happy Birthday, Wraparound!

As a new director of this statewide training partner and champion group, I’ve had a lot to absorb in a short period of time. One salient and overarching theme is reform and integration of practice models. It is clear right from the start that Wraparound integrates and aligns with new initiatives and maintains a family-focused, trauma-informed approach. The upcoming celebration of Wraparound starting its 20th year demonstrates endurance during times of change. It is clear to me that Wraparound is here to stay and is a birth to keep celebrating.

Looking forward to the years ahead, I wonder how we can best prepare ourselves to improve the way we support children, youth, families and community. My shared vision of quality improvement includes not only youth’s voices being heard but also being listened to and engaged with in a back-and-forth dialogue. What worked today may not work tomorrow; what is needed today may not be needed tomorrow; a unique situation that occurs today may not occur tomorrow.

Being a part of a champion team, we must work more cohesively to do what’s best at any given moment in terms of family drive and youth focus. This includes improved communication across programs to reduce duplication and fragmentation. This will result in the most efficient and effective support practice for families and communities. Relying on evidence-based Wraparound practices while being flexible to support the day-to-day situations families face is essential to achieve positive outcomes. It is my hope that we view Wraparound services not only through a trauma-informed lens but also from different perspectives to continually improve high-fidelity implementation of workforce-development training and services within our communities.

Happy birthday to Wraparound! And many more years ahead...

Sincerely,



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



What is Placer County Wraparound?

By Karen Orth, LMFT, RPT-S

Like many children, I grew up watching family adventure movies such as “The Wizard of Oz.” I put myself in the role of Dorothy, which started a lifelong love of and desire to own a dog like Toto and have strong, loyal pals who mirrored the characteristics of the Scarecrow, Tin Man and Cowardly Lion.

But instead of longing to return home after a horrible storm, I went to college and studied marriage, family and child counseling, hoping to help mend hurting individuals and relationships. I can relate to Dorothy offering to help her new friends who each have a dire need to gain back a piece of their lives.

Nearly 20 years ago, I began working at Health and Human Services, Children’s System of Care, and in 2012, I was assigned to work as a Wraparound facilitator on the Placer County Wraparound Team. Wraparound is a voluntary, intensive, in-home, family strength-based program that supports parents in keeping young, school-aged and adolescent minor children at home with their families.

Cases are referred by families, as well as community and county professionals. Our clients need help dealing with overwhelming parenting challenges due to their child’s mental health symptoms,

and common issues we encounter include extreme anger, violence, anxiety, depression and acts of self-harm. This includes dangerous actions in the community that involve our Juvenile Probation Department and Child Welfare Department.

Every family’s story is different, with varying circumstances and heartaches. The one commonality we find is that the families are in crisis. Generally, other, less-intensive services, such as counseling, are not sufficient or available to meet the emergent needs to keep the minor safe and healthy at home and with their family. Therefore, the minor’s safety becomes a primary consideration in requesting a referral to Wraparound. Once a family is referred, the youth is assessed by a clinician to see if they qualify for our services.

Over the past five years, I have had the honor and privilege of working with some amazing Placer County families. My professional role limits my ability to call these families “my friends,” but I do witness so many admirable qualities that honor my heart. It would be easy to call them friends after gaining their trust, hearing their difficult, challenging stories and witnessing their recovery through the six- to 12-month scope of services.

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JOIN US FOR THE 20 YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF CALIFORNIA WRAPAROUND

October 10, 2017 • 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. • CDSS Headquarters, 744 P St., Sacramento, CA 95814



Wraparound is a strengths-based process that partners with youth, families, and community to achieve positive goals that allow children to live and grow in a safe, stable environment.

Free community event includes a youth and family panel, guest speakers, art activities, photo booth, art displays, and representatives from partner agencies. Light refreshments will be served.

Contact CWSCoordination@dss.ca.gov for more information.

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Not every family completes all four phases of the Wraparound Program, but I would estimate that over 70% do. Completion and graduation from the program means the youth's safety risk factors that initially brought us into the home have been addressed, and new plans are in place for the parent to effectively address any future safety risks.

For the other 30% of cases, we have found that the child's mental health needs or behaviors warrant placement out of the family home and into a relative's or non-related person's home, licensed foster care, residential treatment facility or juvenile correctional institution.

To break it down further, each family team is unique but generally includes the youth or child, parent(s), extended family supports, and professionals in the community, along with the Wraparound personnel. This includes a master's level Wraparound mental health facilitator, Northern California Mental Health America family advocate, and/or family support counselor, child psychiatrist, and community partner services from Uplift Family Services. The Wraparound Family Team follows a structured model with four progressive phases. Each is aimed at addressing the minor's safety at home and in the community, while supporting the family's "voice and choice." The ultimate goals for the Wraparound Program are for the minor child or youth to remain in the family home and for the family to be self-reliant with the option to access their natural and community supports as they feel they need them.

So, as Dorothy followed her Yellow Brick Road with the hope of returning home, Wraparound's vision is to support family strengths and resilience in keeping families together—to live independently and "happily ever after." After all, to every child, there is no place like home.



The Value of Male Parent Partners

By Shawn Kendrick, IEP Based Facilitator, Oak Grove Center

Male parent partners are a rare breed, but we do exist. I was once reminded of just how rare we are when a male colleague and I represented our agency at a county-wide parent partner meeting. We walked into the room, which held at least 75 parent partners, all of whom were women. This led me to question why male parent partners are so rare, and what special value we can bring to our clients.

In my experience, my first 11 families were single mother or grandmother households. Out of those families, several of those mothers never had a father around while they were growing up. Because we focus on strengths, having a father's perspective as well as a mother's perspective is a strength that can easily be turned into a strategy. Consider this client who was a young mother: When asked what inspired the changes that resulted in reuniting with her children, she responded, *"I never had a father. When my parent partner told me he believed in me, that was the first time in my life a man had ever said that, and it made me believe I could do better."*

Male parent partners can bring new perspective to families

Male parent partners can also help eliminate gender bias that females are "naturally better prepared to parent." Our families are not always mothers. We work with single dads, two-dad families and even grandfathers who are raising kids alone. These families may have been told they are not as well-equipped to handle the parenting job. Male parent partners are there to remind them that they are perfectly suited for the job.

Lastly, I must acknowledge all the work that has gone into establishing this position and thank those who have paved the way. As a male parent partner, I look forward to bringing to the table my story as well as my perspective of learning from the past, focusing on the now and planning for the future. Our past—our story—is the one thing that is not gender exclusive, and we own it! Let us put aside our gender differences and unite in what makes us spectacular in our positions! One of my best interventions is to allow my caregivers to acknowledge their pasts but also to remind them of how far they have come and how they can keep moving forward. That is what it is all about my fellow wrappers—the process and moving forward.

"We work with single dads, two-dad families and even grandfathers who are raising kids alone. These families may have been told they are not as well-equipped to handle the parenting job. Male parent partners are there to remind them that they are perfectly suited for the job."

California Wraparound Hub Reports



Northern California Hub Meeting Notes

The Northern Hub met in Fairfield on August 3, 2017 and was hosted by Seneca Center. Co-chair Lauren Crutsinger facilitated the meeting.

Updates from the California Department of Social Services (CDSS) consultant Janine LeSieur included information regarding California Wraparound's 20th Anniversary Celebration, scheduled for October 10, 2017 (10 a.m. -1 p.m.) in Sacramento. The celebration will take place in the quad outside CDSS headquarters, and providers are encouraged to participate in the festivities. If providers would like to host a table at the event and share information about their programs, please contact Lakisha Green in the Title IV-E Unit at Lakisha.green@dss.ca.gov or call (916) 651-6104. Counties and providers might also consider creating their own local events.

CDSS has written an All County Letter (ACL) that provides formal step-by-step instructions on how to record Child and Family Teams (CFT) in the Child Welfare Services/Case Management System (CWS/CMS), and it will be presented in the context of the policy outlined in ACL 16-84. The ACL is currently in the stakeholder review process, and its anticipated release is Summer 2017. For more information, please contact Caroline Caton in the Integrated Services Unit at Caroline.Caton@dss.ca.gov.

CDSS has written a second CFT Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) letter, which provides answers to FAQs submitted by counties since the release of ACL 16-84 (October 2016). Questions and answers cover a range of CFT topics, including but not limited to meeting timing and frequency, team roles, team-based case planning, and information sharing and confidentiality. The ACL has incorporated stakeholder feedback and is in final review. Anticipated release is Summer 2017. For more information, please contact Lupe Grimaldi at Lupe.Grimaldi@dss.ca.gov.

Three different brochures have been developed within CDSS to inform youth, parents and professionals about the CFT process. All three brochures align with CFT requirements and guidelines and provide guidance specific to the needs of each group. These brochures will be posted to the department's web site and will also be published and disseminated statewide. The CDSS has worked closely with youth partners at the Youth Engagement Project and California Youth Connection, Parent Partners and other stakeholders throughout this process. An All County Information Notice (ACIN) will accompany all three CFT brochures. These are in final review, and their anticipated release is Summer 2017. For more information, please contact Catalina Hillestad at Catalina.Hillestad@dss.ca.gov.

In partnership with the Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice at University of California, Davis (RCFFP), and CDSS is delivering CFT Overview trainings to counties upon request. These trainings are intended to reach probation, child welfare and behavioral health staff who already have experience and knowledge of teaming processes. These trainings are county-specific and skills-based and will be scheduled throughout 2017. For more information, please contact Monica Caprio at RCFFP at macaprio@ucdavis.edu.

Wraparound Connections Newsletters are available on the website and printed 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, macaprio@ucdavis.edu).

The Resource Center is planning training for 2017/2018. Input regarding training ideas/suggestions, etc. was discussed. Further ideas are encouraged. For specific Wraparound trainings, you can contact your County and CDSS representative to discuss your training needs.

Partnerships for Well-Being Institute is confirmed for June 13-15, 2018 in Anaheim. Planning has begun and save the date cards will be going out to providers in September, and there is a call for proposals started in August. To insure you are on the mailing list, please request that your name be added at resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu. In the subject line, please indicate Partnerships for Well-Being Mailing List Request.

Eric Waters, LCSW from *Sea Change Trainings* provided training on cultural humility. The training was interactive, and participants were encouraged to share personal experiences. The group of responses was widespread and diverse. Salient points included the variety of ways we see ourselves and how our perception influences what we think of others and how others view us. The cultural lens is invisible but is a window to how we connect and develop relationships. This is a lifelong process of self-reflection and critique. Also discussed were the terms cultural competence vs. cultural humility. Competence suggests an external process that examines groups of people. Humility references an internal awareness of self. For more information and additional training contact Eric Waters, LCSW at his website, www.seachangetrainings.org.

Following the cultural humility training, Sidney Caldwell from Seneca, Solono Co. made a brief presentation about their program through the lens of cultural humility, including the variety of clients and areas served from rural to urban. There is also a large Native American population, and most families are from child welfare or probation. Issues range from drug use, homelessness, little to no income, foster care and group home populations with various levels of trauma, as well as gang- and Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC)-involved youth.

Challenges under the lens of cultural humility were discussed and included program challenges such as differing safety standards, staffing issues, a high-level of client diversity and language barriers, system timelines and regulations that impede continuity of services, effective clinical needs and practices, effective engagement of undocumented population and literacy, and language barriers. Positives include relationships with referral agents and providers, investment from leadership, and respect and support from administration to make changes. Ideas from the group included bringing cultural exercises to the next joint meetings, encouraging others to attend DEI and cultural humility trainings and creating space for conversation.

The next Northern Hub meeting will be held at Seneca Center in Fairfield on Thursday, November 2, 2017.

Central California Hub Meeting Notes

The Central Hub met in Santa Maria on July 28, 2017 and was hosted by Casa Pacifica. Santa Barbara County Hub co-chairs Tabitha Baldwin and Shana Pompa opened with the agenda review and announcements.

Participants from eight Wraparound providers gave program updates and announcements. There was a productive discussion regarding intercounty transfers. Assembly Bill (AB) 1299 establishes presumptive transfer, which ensures children and youth in foster care who are placed outside their counties of original jurisdiction have access to specialty mental health services in a timely manner. Every county currently has a different process and a set of forms to complete. The providers discussed their agencies' processes and how they manage to provide services to the targeted families. Confusion about the process trickles down to the families receiving services. CDSS and DHCS continue to consult with counties regarding issues and challenges taking place, recognizing the complexities that exist and the support that is needed to move this policy forward. Information will be disseminated to Hub participants as it becomes available.

Lynne Jones shared information about the 20-year anniversary celebration of Wraparound. The CWAC meeting will occur immediately after the celebration. Lynne also discussed training being developed for 2017/18. Forward any training needs or suggestions to: Monica Caprio macaprio@ucdavis.edu or Lynne Jones ljones@ucdavis.edu.

Also announced were the dates of the Partnerships for Well-Being Institute on June 13-15, 2018.

See the Northern California Hub Meeting Notes for more information on Partnerships for Well-Being Institute and how to contribute to this newsletter.

Catalina Hillestad from CDSS provided state updates including planning for the 20-year Wraparound celebration; information about the release of the 2nd Frequently-Asked Questions (FAQs) for All County Letter (ACL) 16-84 and the All County Information Notice (ACIN); and the Child and Family Team (CFT) informational brochures for youth, parents and professionals that are due to be released soon. She also fielded questions about AB 1299.

County updates followed:

Jennifer Glenn from Kern County DHS announced they have a dedicated social worker who is a Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) worker and is the point person for all providers. She is working with group homes to see how they might work with this population. They are trying to come up with strategies, with limited resources, to identify where they are on the scale and to match them with the appropriate group home. Probation has made it clear that these youth are not probation cases and is placing them with CPS youth because they are victims, not criminals. Those youth are in a non-restrictive environment, and are leaving as soon as they are placed. They are gathering a comprehensive list and resources to be able to link them to appropriate services. There are about 3,000 kids in care in the county.

Amber Nichols from Kern County told the group that Asprianet is serving 79 youth for 120 slots. Twenty-three are through probation, four are AAP, one is through Kaiser (this is a high-risk youth with several hospitalizations, and they are part of the CFT process). There were 26 recent graduations and there are several summer activities planned for families, including participation from all families, Wraparound staff and county and community partners. Parents have a monthly gathering (child care is provided) and there are also staff-led girls/guys groups featuring monthly topics. During summer, they have several programs during the week to keep families engaged and youth involved in positive activities.

Santa Barbara County Hub participants included Tom Sodergren, Shana Pompa and Polly Huffer. Casa Pacifica discussed the RISE program that assists with mental health services as well as multi-disciplinary partnerships (DA, judges and their own court). The program has only a few job openings due to transitions, and they are at capacity for about a year, with 25 youth. Many referrals are for CSEC youth.

Casa Pacifica received Short-Term Residential Therapeutic Program (STRTP) licensure. They will have an all-ages shelter program and placements, and they will try to include Wraparound for the private-insurance youth. They also broke ground on two substance youth facilities (co-occurring) for about 20 (or possibly more) youth.

In addition, they are identifying, training and developing families for therapeutic foster homes, with a focus on working with youth behaviors. They are holding a three-day intensive training for Resource Families, to prepare them for the youth they will be taking in. They are also working with trauma-informed care to assist families with increased knowledge of the youth. There are approximately 2,500 youth in care in Santa Barbara.

Erika Flores, CWS from Tulare County, is working with Asprianet on a new RFP. They have 21 youth and are trying to get to 25. They currently have five probation youth and one AAP youth, and the rest are CWS. There are approximately 1,400 kids in care in Tulare County. Tabitha Baldwin and Ismael Diaz, Uplift Family Services from Fresno County, are serving 104 youth and families out of 150 possible slots. Five are AAP, nine are probation and 100 are DSS. The female youth probation referrals are mainly CSEC youth.

Uplifts provides Matrix Therapeutic Foster Care services (used to provide MTFC but transitioned to Matrix/TFC over the past few years to meet the county's needs). The Fresno County Uplifts FFA will close, and the families that want to continue working with Matrix/TFC can be approved as county Resource Families. Currently they have 11 families with two more that have just started. Summer activities included an event with Old Navy, job skills training for youth and a creative culture event.

The next Central Hub meeting will be held on Friday, October 27, 2017 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Location is TBA.

Southern California Hub Meeting Notes

The Southern Hub met in Los Angeles on August 28, 2017 and was hosted by Aviva Family and Children's services. Co-Chairs were Rebekah Cox, Dawne Shaw and Skye Padilla.

Updates were received from multiple providers in person and via conference call. There were several reports on increases in referrals from both probation and social services, there were several training events put together by providers and many hosted activities for families. Jarred Vermillion from the Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice (RCFFP), talked about training and technical assistance from the RCFFP and discussed the well-attended summer CFT trainings. He also discussed how providers and counties can call RCFFP for a training needs assessment. The Center will assist counties in meeting outcomes by developing specialty trainings, which is something San Diego did recently. Examples of trainings provided recently included: Integration of practice models, Wraparound compared to CFT: what are their differences, how are conflicts resolved, etc. RCFFP will also assist with brainstorming to identify training needs.

Caroline Caton from CDSS talked about a possible certification process for providers and counties, as well as how trainings should reflect the foundations of Wraparound. Providers are encouraged to keep the fundamentals when developing trainings. Certification speaks to a level of standards and services that families and referral sources can count on to include meaningful oversight.

News from CDSS also included an update on plans for celebrating California Wraparound's 20th anniversary in Sacramento and Presumptive Transfer legislation (out-of-county placements). Also discussed was an annual increase for all AFDC placements—including Wraparound—effective July 1, 2017 (ACL 17-75), as well as a proposed increase to the Wraparound rate that would be retroactive to January 1, 2017, if approved. This proposed rate increase is part of AB 404, which is "clean-up" legislation related to AB 403, more commonly known as the Continuum of Care Reform. The language in AB 404 related to Wraparound would make the maximum rate for Wraparound equal to the rate paid for Short-Term Residential Therapeutic Programs (STRTPs). If signed into law by the governor, this change will be retroactive to January 1, 2017. The rates discussion also included a brief review of the way a child's federal eligibility determination impacts Wraparound.

Caroline also discussed Wraparound for AAP families and how unique an adoptive family's needs are, as well as key differences in how the funding is administered and managed. She also encouraged referrals for adoptive families for newsletter articles. If you have any questions about anything Wraparound-related or any of these Wraparound items, please send an e-mail to Wraparound.Questions@dss.ca.gov.

California Wraparound Training Guidelines and Expectations, which were developed and approved by the California Wraparound Advisory Committee (CWAC) as an addendum to the California Wraparound Standards, will be coming out via an All County Information Notice (ACIN) in the next 2-3 months. The Wraparound Standards articulate the expectations for delivering high-fidelity Wraparound in California. If you would like more information about the CWAC, please send an e-mail to CalWrapCommittee@dss.ca.gov.

There is also a lot of work related to implementation of policies supporting CFT requirements. An All County Letter (ACL) with a second round of FAQs will be released in the coming weeks, as will an ACIN with three brochures for use by counties and providers and designed specifically for parents, youth and professionals. These brochures are an educational resource and help explain the purpose of the CFT and the roles of those who participate. An ACL that provides instructions and requirements on how to document CFTs in the CWS/CMS system will also be released. If you have any questions about CFTs or would like to know where to find more information, send an e-mail to CWSCoordination@dss.ca.gov.

You can volunteer to help by sending an e-mail to CalWrapCommittee@dss.ca.gov.

Updates from the Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice included a discussion about The Partnerships for Well-Being Institute.

CFT trainings are county-specific and skills-based and will be scheduled throughout 2017. For more information, please contact Monica Caprio at the Resource Center at macaprio@ucdavis.edu.

The Resource Center is planning training for 2017/2018. Input regarding training ideas, suggestions, etc. was discussed. Please forward any additional suggestions to Monica Caprio or Lynne Jones. As mentioned earlier, for specific Wraparound trainings, you can contact your County and CDSS representative to discuss your training needs.

In the afternoon, Caroline Caton from CDSS provided additional information about Presumptive Transfer policy. ACL 17-77 addresses the requirements and outlines how transfers are considered, as well as the procedural steps that must be taken. She described the counties' responsibilities, the role of the family in the decision-making process and requirements between counties and providers. Questions remain and communication among all parties is crucial. Caroline stressed the importance of using the CFT process to drive the presumptive transfer process, since it provides the best opportunity to communicate with everyone involved.

The next Southern Hub meeting will be held on Monday, November 13, 2017. Location TBA.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Upcoming Hub Meetings- Fall 2017

Northern Hub Meeting

Thursday, November 2, 2017 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Host and Location: Seneca Family of Agencies-Fairfield office

1234 Empire Street, Fairfield, CA 94533

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

E-Mail: Nicole_Nelson@senecacenter.org; Lauren_Crutsinger@senecacenter.org

Support E-mail contact: brenda_hernandez@senecacenter.org

Central Hub Meeting

Friday, October 27, 2017 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Host and Location: TBA

Co-Chairs: Tabitha Baldwin M.S., LMFT, LPCC, Clinical Associate Director Wraparound, Matrix, Tulare; SMH, TBS, Crossroads, Uplift Family Services—Fresno County, (559) 446-3076, Shana M. Pompa, MFT, Wraparound SB 163 Program Manager, Casa Pacifica, Centers for Children and Families, Santa Barbara County, (805) 319-7560, ex.7560

E-mail: tbaldwin@upliffts.org and spompa@casapacificca.org

Southern Hub Meeting

Monday, November 13, 2017 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Host and Location: TBA

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

E-mail Contact: rcox@lsscommunitycare.org, dawnes@oakgrovecenter.org or skyp@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

Center for Human Services

UC Davis Extension

University of California

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