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Jamie with her daughters Lola and Dani

## THE STRONGER THE TEAM, THE BIGGER THE DREAM!

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"It's gonna be a long road."

That's what Jamie told her daughters Dani (11) and Lola (17). Jamie had just made the difficult decision to accept help from Wraparound. During this initial meeting, Lola joined her family via teleconference from a juvenile detention center.

Jamie was initially skeptical of accepting help from Wraparound, fearing that the Wraparound team would judge her decisions and try to interfere with her family.

"I was wrong about that," Jamie now says. Her family was in crisis, and both her daughters had significant problems. Jamie was an in-home caretaker and had recently lost several clients to whom she was very close. Then the family lost its home when a forest fire devastated their community.

"All of these losses were overwhelming," Jamie recalls. "We couldn't find anywhere to live," she said. Rent had increased significantly because demand was so high, and it appeared there was nowhere to go. "Who's going to take in a single parent with two kids, a 90-pound dog and a cat?"

"When I finally accepted help, things became a lot easier."

Jamie said the Wraparound team initially helped with housing issues. Then they would

stop by with groceries, a resource referral, and even "just to see if we needed anything." Jamie said she was puzzled that the team expected nothing of her. "I realized they were on our side. They really wanted us to be successful, and I learned it was okay to ask for help."

The Wraparound coordinator said Jamie had "remarkable resilience." The team was able to help her build on her "never give up" attitude.

"Wraparound could see that I had a tough spirit," she said. "Quitting is not an option with me. I knew we would make it, I just couldn't see how." Wraparound helped the family navigate periods of crisis and were there even in the middle of the night. "I think they saw that I was determined to help my family be together, and they had our backs every step of the way."

"You have to choose success, you have to want it for your family. They can't do that "for you," Lola said. "I tell others now that, no matter what, you can get through it. It's a life lesson well-learned."

Jamie said the family began to break down issues into manageable parts. They learned to handle their emotions and to recognize each other's triggers.

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“We were able to create a vision statement that we use to this day,” said Jamie. “We want a healthy, happy, thriving, self-sufficient, successful family who lifts each other up.” Together, they start each day with this vision.

“We are a team now, and Wraparound was a big part of that,” Lola said. The family even has a motto: “The stronger the team, the bigger the dream!”

Lola said she looks forward to her future now. “My skills coach was amazing. I learned how to cope and find ways to calm myself when I was upset.”

Wraparound helped each family member individually and as a group. “We learned better ways to identify and communicate what we need, what’s working and what’s getting in the way,” said Jamie. “It makes it easier to find solutions.”

The family has a full summer planned, complete with lots of swimming. Lola has her eye on a full-time summer job and then she’ll attend business school at a nearby university. She is a talented artist and wants to open her own business someday. Dani loves to cook and invent recipes. She plans to attend cooking school in the Bay Area and become a chef.

Jamie is proud of what she and her kids have accomplished. She no longer worries about her kids’ safety and what will happen tomorrow because she knows they’ll make it through. They will always have their vision to guide them, their love for each other and the willingness to work for whatever they need. And they still have their family motto: “The stronger the team, the bigger the dream.”



### **Editor’s Column:**

## **On Your Marks, Get Set, Let’s Celebrate!**

In 2017, Wraparound is marking its 20th anniversary as a successful benefit to families and children. This is the year we celebrate the 10 principles and the creative and thoughtful way that individuals, agencies and counties have brought them to families, ensuring the best possible chances for success.

This milestone is full of opportunity! We can reflect on the changes that have occurred and the changes that still need to be made on behalf of every child and family. Wraparound is not a service, it is a philosophy. It has grown beyond its borders of serving only a single family, to serving every child. The foundation and success of Wraparound is now informing the Child and Family Teaming model and is a source of pride to those who have championed and persevered.

We are pleased to announce this milestone, and we will be celebrating it in California on October 10, 2017 in Sacramento. Save the date!

The event will be marked by a time of reflection for those who have built the work in the state, providing an opportunity for each region to highlight the work they do and offering an arena to celebrate and socialize. It will also offer an opportunity for individuals and families to express what Wraparound has meant to them. Look for more details on the event and the expression of Wraparound through art very soon.



Sincerely,

*Jane Tabor-Bane, Acting Editor  
Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice*

# Teaming Agent for Change

The California Department of Social Services would like to take this opportunity to introduce a series of articles highlighting champions in various fields who have embodied Wraparound values and principles and who continue to contribute to the overall success of Wraparound in California.

## Richard Knecht

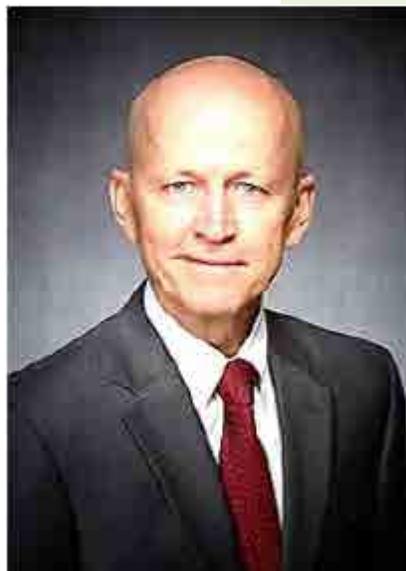
Richard Knecht served as the Pathways to Well-Being Transformation Manager and is currently a special advisor to the Integrated Services Unit. In both capacities, he's provided technical and process support to the construction of the Katie A. mandated Shared Management Structure and its regular Community Team meetings, where parents and youth are pursuing additional leadership voices on behalf of children and youth. He's also delivered technical assistance to the early design and development of CCR and Therapeutic Foster Care (TFC) reforms. He currently serves on the Child and Family Team Project Workgroup as a subject matter expert.

Richard has spent the last decade as the director of Placer County's Children's System of Care. Prior to Placer, he served as senior vice president at the River Oak Center for Children, where he shared responsibility for nearly a decade for a host of services and outcomes including program management and quality improvement, and where he led that multi-site agency's first successful Joint Commission accreditation. Richard previously worked at United Behavioral Healthcare and Community Psychiatric

Centers, serving as chief operating officer at a large free-standing behavioral health hospital in Salt Lake City.

Richard is a published children's book author and also serves as chair of the Board of Directors at ifoster, the country's online resource portal for foster and kinship care youth. He has a B.S. in psychology from Brigham Young University and an M.S. from CSU Sacramento. Richard and his wife of 35 years, Katherine, are parents of three and grandparents of three other "short-legged wonders." In his spare time, he gardens, golfs and cycles the hills of Placer and Nevada counties.

\*Article excerpted from Continuum of Care Reform Branch, Newsflash #7, February 2017, California Department of Social Services



# Learning My Role as a Parent Partner

By Amy Condie, Community Services Parent Partner, Tehama County Community Action Agency



**“I think sometimes we get too caught up in the ‘now,’ and we don’t realize how far we’ve come. Being able to show families their own progress is a privilege.”**

When I first applied for my job, the online posting read, “Community Services Family Partner.” It was a contract position in Tehama County under the umbrella of Social Services. The list of responsibilities in the job description was very diverse. Supporting families? Role modelling? Teaching parenting skills and driving families around? “Sure,” I thought, “I can do those things.”

My background was in nursing on a psychiatric unit in Canada, before I moved to California in December 2015. I have never had children and never worked with kids directly, and the posting mentioned the words “Wraparound program” just once. Having never heard of Wraparound, I didn’t give it much thought. To my surprise, I was hired for the job.

Little did I know, Wraparound was much bigger than I expected. In my first week, most of what I did was read. I read about what Wraparound was and how to progress through the phases. As time went on, I got more comfortable in my role. Here in Tehama County, our Wraparound team is small – we are a team of two. We have Darian, our case manager, and me, the “family partner,” which encompassed both the youth partner and parent partner roles. I had a hard time integrating myself into American culture at first, which was alarming, given that I was expected to help these families while accepting their family culture as it was.

Over time, I accepted that I just needed to be myself and that it was okay not to understand everything right away. My role permitted me to spend more time with families to learn and understand what made them function as a unit. Being new to the community as well, some of my Wraparound families helped me out when it came to directions. They still laugh when I take the long way to get to places without realizing it.

One family in particular stands out to me when I think about my role as a family partner. Darian

had been working with this family, but when I started, they refused to meet with me because they did not want another county employee “in their business.”

Darian spent months planting the “family partner” seed in their minds before they finally gave in. We’ve now been working together for months, and the mother is very appreciative of my time. Every time she sees me, she says that she always thought county workers were “stuck up” and thanks me for breaking that mold for her. Now, she acts as though we’re part of her family and looks forward to our meetings.

I think that’s the goal: families looking forward to meetings. It’s great seeing them after Wraparound has helped them progress to a point they could only imagine a few months ago. When we returned to the mission statement with this family, created back when they started, the mother told us she never thought she would get this far. It was a happy moment for the entire group and one that resonates with me as we work with new families.

I think sometimes we get too caught up in the “now,” and we don’t realize how far we’ve come. Being able to show families their own progress is a privilege, but I didn’t expect it to have an impact on me. I’m glad it’s something that we regularly get to do. I see how the Wraparound process can work and what I can do to help our families realize their goals. This, of course, doesn’t mean it’s all smooth sailing. When I started, I had no idea the impact I would make on these people’s lives and how much it would affect my own life. Through this job, I feel more connected to people and my own community. I look forward to coming to work to make a difference, even if I do still take the long way to get around town.

# California Wraparound Hub Reports



## Northern California Hub Meeting Notes

The Northern Hub met in Fairfield on May 4, 2017 and was hosted by Seneca Center. Co-chairs Nicole Nelson and Lauren Crutsinger facilitated the meeting.

Updates from CDSS consultant Janine LeSieur included information from the CWAC bi-annual CWAC meeting on April 17. The summary of that meeting entailed a report from the 0-5 group that included great success with review of assessment tools and several counties adopting Wraparound for this age group.

There were updates on Level of Care and Home-Based Family Care and STRTP rates. Continuum of Care Reform (CCR) updates: Respite Care changes include an ACL that will be issued. Program statements for RFAs and STRTPs are coming out. Training Guidelines and Expectations for California Wraparound: ACIN will be issued and attached to I-52-15, and CWAC membership criteria and recommendations were discussed.

Note: Wraparound is celebrating its 20th Anniversary, so be on the lookout for information regarding our upcoming celebration.

CCR has a newsletter packed with information and implementation updates. If you want to get on the mailing list, just go to [ccr@dss.ca.gov](mailto:ccr@dss.ca.gov) and request to be added. Newsletter #8 is attached to the Hub minutes.

CDSS is writing a second CFT Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) letter, which provides answers to FAQs submitted by counties since the release of All County Letter No. 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. Anticipated release is summer 2017. For more information please contact Lupe Grimaldi at

[lupe.grimaldi@dss.ca.gov](mailto:lupe.grimaldi@dss.ca.gov).

Three different brochures are being developed within CDSS to inform youth, parents and professionals about the CFT process. All three brochures align with CFT requirements and guidelines and will 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. CDSS is working closely with youth partners at the Youth Engagement Project and California Youth Connection, as well as parent partners and other stakeholders throughout this process. For more information please contact Catalina Hillestad by email at [Catalina.Hillestad@dss.ca.gov](mailto:Catalina.Hillestad@dss.ca.gov).

Updates from UC Davis Extension included: In partnership with the Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice at UC Davis, 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. The 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](mailto:macaprio@ucdavis.edu).

*California Wraparound Connections* newsletters are available on the website and handouts are at all Hub meetings. If you want to nominate a family to be interviewed for the newsletter please contact Lynne Jones at [ljones@ucdavis.edu](mailto:ljones@ucdavis.edu) or Monica Caprio at [macaprio@ucdavis.edu](mailto:macaprio@ucdavis.edu). Training for the new Wraparound Standards is being developed. Learning objectives include knowledge, skills and attitude. The training subcommittee for CWAC standards is developing a three-day foundation training that includes an overview, skills building and facilitation. For specific Wraparound trainings, you can contact your county and CDSS representative to discuss your training needs.

The remainder of the Hub meeting was a participatory discussion on CCR, facilitated by Lauren and Nicole. Group discussions led to potential impacts of changes for youth in residential/group homes as well as the impacts on collaborators such as contract agencies, CWS, Probation, Mental Health and schools. Differences in regular vs. the new STRTP were discussed as well as Temporary Shelter Care Facilities. Resource family approvals were also discussed and included concerns about the step-down process and the pros and cons Hub members are experiencing.

Hub participants report there has been a huge increase in CFT meetings, and there is some confusion as it seems everyone is calling any meeting a CFT. Families are getting confused. There was a great deal of concern voiced about the changes happening all at once and trying to figure them out. There were ideas shared on how to partner with agencies and collaborators to minimize duplication and reduce confusion.

The evolution of Comprehensive Initial Child Assessments was a continuing topic, as well as how agencies and mental health departments are using different tools. Overall the Comprehensive Child Assessments are supported, as they provide the foundation for the developing treatment plan and core services each child needs to be successful. Finally, Core Services and implementation were reviewed and completed the afternoon meeting topic discussion.

CCR will continue to be a topic for future meetings. There has also been a request for training and discussion on impacts of social media on youth, substance abuse work with families and the art of facilitation.

The next Hub will be on Thursday, August 3, 2017 at Seneca in Fairfield.

## Central California Hub Meeting Notes

The Central Hub met in Bakersfield on April 28, 2017 and was hosted by Aspiranet. Hub co-chairs Tabitha Baldwin and Shana Pompa opened with the agenda review and announcements and a fun ice breaker, which provoked personal reflection!

CDSS announcements/information included the following:

The Central Hub DSS contact is Catalina Hillestad. Her email address is [catalina.hillestad@dss.ca.gov](mailto:catalina.hillestad@dss.ca.gov). Catalina provided the following updates:

CWAC had its bi-annual CWAC meeting on April 17.

The 0-5 group had great success with review of assessment tools. Several counties are adopting Wraparound for this age group. Updates on Level of Care, Home-Based Family Care and STRTP rates were provided. CCR updates included an ACL that will outline Respite Care changes and program statements for RFAs and STRTPs. Training Guidelines and Expectations for California Wraparound was discussed. An ACIN will be issued and attached to I-52-15. CWAC membership criteria and recommendations were discussed as well. Wraparound is celebrating its 20th anniversary so, be on the lookout for information regarding our upcoming celebration.

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Continuum of Care Reform (CCR)-Newsflash comes out once a month. The newest edition is version #8 and covers permanency as the focus of CCR. You can send questions to [ccr@dss.ca.gov](mailto:ccr@dss.ca.gov) and request to be put on the mailing list.

There is an update on Child and Family Teaming/Meetings (CFT) in ACL 16-84 regarding the requirements and guidelines for creating and providing a child and family team.

Therapeutic Foster Care (TFC) update: DHCS is finalizing three items: 1) information notice on TFC, 2) information notice on claiming for TFC and 3) Medi-Cal Manual (3rd Edition), which includes information on TFC (there is no tentative release date at this time).

The TFC Implementation Committee will have quarterly meetings in 2017 on the following dates (by invitation only): June 20, September 13, and December 7. For more information please contact Catalina Hillestad.

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There was a brief overall discussion by the group on issues of quality assurance and discrepancies between counties. Mental Health codes are confusing and participants expressed concerns about MH audits. A suggestion was made regarding training from DHCS for Wraparound providers.

Hub participants followed with these updates:

Fresno/Madera County: County Social Services has changes in the organization and staff. Referrals have increased. Kids are transitioning to Wraparound due to loss of contracts going to Treatment Foster Care. They have been working on bringing kids home from out of state. One hundred youth are being served through Uplifts. Referrals are coming in with younger youth, and there are six out-of-county slots looking to serve youth under age five.

Monterey County: They are discharging 27 out of 42 families this quarter. They will be hiring much-needed Spanish-speaking facilitators.

Kern County: The county serves over 100 children, and Aspiranet is the sole Wraparound provider in Kern County. The county is seeing more intense needs with children, and they are developing plans to step down youth from group homes. They are no longer providing services to AAP youth as of May 1, and they have served one youth through private insurance for a flat rate. They expect more insurance referrals. Currently Probation youth are stepping down either to home or with resource families.

Santa Barbara County: Shana (Casa Pacifica): Serving the full capacity of slots in Santa Barbara County at 25. Working with the CSEC population and Santa Barbara County RISE program (a program specifically to treat CSEC victims) is center stage. There are new programs in Casa Pacifica that treat co-occurring disorders. There is also an increase in the use of private

insurance though Anthem Blue Cross. They are developing a resource family project, and services in schools through the SELPA are continuing. There are also increases in referrals for AB 12 youth in Santa Maria. They are finding ICS confusing but can now bill for probation youth.

There is a survey/research project out of Washington University with a focus on Wraparound staff turnover. Shana was interviewed and included ideas about programs providing child care for workers and a social work education curriculum to include Wraparound principles.

The afternoon presentation included training from the Bakersfield Community Relations Specialist on cyber bullying, internet dangers/online safety and sexting. Highlights included videos of how innocent conversations put youth at risk and how so many social media sites can make you vulnerable. Cyber bullies use a variety of techniques including posting provocative things, sending hateful messages to multiple sites you might use, sending thousands of text messages to jam up your computer or even hacking your email. When surveyed, 81% of youth say they use cyber bullying techniques because they think it's funny. There were also examples provided on how to play it safe and what to do if you feel bullied.

The next Hub meeting will be hosted by Casa Pacifica Santa Barbara on Friday, July 28, 2017 in Santa Maria.

## Southern California Hub Notes

The Southern Hub met in Victorville on May 22, 2017 and was hosted by Victor Community Support Services. Co-chairs Rebekah Cox with Dawne Shaw and Skye Padilla facilitated the meeting.

Updates from multiple providers in person and via conference call included:

Everyone was excited about the orientation trainings for the CFT across the state. There's been positive feedback and it's amazing to see all the partners participating. There's been an increase in coordination among service providers and the collaboration has been outstanding. Oak Grove Center gave an example of how collaboration with therapists and parent partners provides

parents with training and coaching. Riverside is expanding their services to probation youth and they are excited about serving a new population. There are openings for new positions. Victor- Barstow has increased its FFA program, and congratulations to Olive Crest which recently celebrated its 1,000th referral!

Lynne Jones announced that, as of May 12, CDSS and the Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice have provided the final session of the Regional CFT Orientation trainings. The orientation was intended for county child welfare, mental health, probation and provider staff who may have limited or no knowledge of the Continuum of Care Reform or its requirements for conducting child and family teams. Additional CFT training courses are available through the Resource Center. More information is available on the Resource Center's website. Nominations for families featured in the *California Wraparound Connections* newsletter are needed.

Jarred Vermillion announced his new position at the Resource Center helping to coordinate and develop CFT trainings. He added that there are other trainings available for providers such as skills training in facilitation as well as advanced facilitation. Additional specialty trainings on handling issues/special populations in CFT meetings will be developed and provided regionally. He also announced the curriculum for training for trainers (TforT) will be reviewed and may change in accordance with new guidelines being developed.

Caroline Caton from the Integrated Services Unit at CDSS gave a report from the April California Wraparound Advisory Committee (CWAC) meeting: The Training Standards workgroup shared a document titled "Training Guidelines and Expectations," for members to review and provide comments. Comments and suggestions can be submitted to [CalWrapCommittee@dss.ca.gov](mailto:CalWrapCommittee@dss.ca.gov).

The committee listened to a short discussion about Wraparound Certification as part of California Wraparound's possible future. The idea is to put in place a structure of some sort that will strengthen organizations providing high-fidelity Wraparound in California. Comments, questions and suggestions can be sent to [CalWrapCommittee@dss.ca.gov](mailto:CalWrapCommittee@dss.ca.gov).

In addition, there was a Wraparound rate discussion that included possible amendments to state statute that would change the Wraparound rate to match the rate paid for Short Term Residential Therapeutic Programs (STRTP's), which is currently \$12,036.

California Wraparound turns 20 in October 2017, and CDSS hopes you will help us celebrate! For more information, contact [CalWrapCommittee@dss.ca.gov](mailto:CalWrapCommittee@dss.ca.gov).

CDSS has developed an additional Question and Answer letter (FAQ) regarding CFTs as well as three separate brochures to inform youth, parents and professionals about the CFT process. All three brochures align with CFT requirements and guidelines.

An Integrated Practice call takes place each month. You can email [katiea@dhs.ca.gov](mailto:katiea@dhs.ca.gov) to get on the mailing list to receive more information and a monthly agenda.

Group discussion items and new business concluded the business meeting. The group also discussed statewide standardization of Wraparound to ensure fidelity in provider programs. This ensures that families seeking Wraparound services know their services meet Wraparound guidelines.

The group also gave feedback on the Wraparound Training Guidelines. Some agencies have implemented these. If you have feedback, please provide it to [calwrapcommittee@dss.ca.gov](mailto:calwrapcommittee@dss.ca.gov).

The afternoon was filled with training by David Gonzalez from Oak Grove Center on "Wrapping LGBTQ Youth and Families." The training highlighted information about LGBTQ youth in care. Other information was shared on how to help foster parents create a welcoming home and how to help these youth deal with feelings of rejection from family. The impacts of rejection and at-risk behaviors were also discussed. The group made a connection with LGBTQ youth needs and Wraparound principles, as well as helpful resources in the community.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, August 28, 2017 at Aviva Family and Children's Services in Los Angeles.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Upcoming Hub Meetings-Summer 2017

### Northern Hub Meeting

**Thursday, August 3, 2017 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.**

Host and Location: Seneca Family of Agencies-Fairfield office

1234 Empire St., Fairfield, CA 94533

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

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### Central Hub Meeting

**Friday, July 28, 2017 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.**

Host and Location: Casa Pacifica-Santa Barbara

Santa Maria Library, 421 S. McClelland St., Santa Maria, CA 93454

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 and Shana M. Pompa, MFT, Wraparound SB 163 Program Manager, Casa Pacifica, Centers for Children and Families Santa Barbara County (805) 319-7560, ext.7560

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### Southern Hub Meeting

**Monday, August 28, 2017 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.**

Host and Location: Aviva Family and Children's Services

3580 Wilshire Blvd., Ste. 800, Los Angeles, CA 90010

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 and 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!



## For more information

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