



April 2018



Susan, Alyson and their family

## IT TAKES A VILLAGE!

Susan and her sister Alyson, along with their partners Mike and Jeff, live in a blended household that includes their aging parents and six teenagers. The adults work as a team, making major decisions as a group. They work hard to be role models for the kids, and as a result, the kids have learned to help each other.

But when 13-year-old Nathan began having issues at school, his mom Susan struggled with finding strategies to help him succeed. She consistently followed the school's suggestions, but these began to backfire and Nathan started having "meltdowns" at home. "It put a strain in our relationship," said Susan,

With the Wraparound team's encouragement and support, Susan continued to educate herself and advocate for her son. She realized that she and the family were the experts when it came to caring for Nathan and the other kids. "Wraparound reminded us not to forget how far we have come, to try different strategies and to trust our intuition. We decide the outcome for our kids."

As time passed, Wraparound helped Nathan gain more personal respect and taught him tools for effective communication. Susan said Wraparound boosted the adults' confidence, as well.

**"Each one of us benefited in many ways from Wraparound. We are so proud of our kids and the work they have done individually and together that make our lives so much richer."**

who had begun to feel helpless. The school district referred the family to Wraparound through the IEP process. Susan feared Nathan would have to leave home or that people would think she was a bad parent, but she found help and encouragement from her Wraparound team. Even though Nathan had a meltdown at the first Wraparound meeting, Susan said, "They came back! Wraparound was always there, supporting us. Initially they acted as a buffer between the school and services," she said, "They stood beside us and set us at ease from the very beginning."

"They helped us create and live up to our mission as a family," said Susan. In addition, Wraparound helped the adults develop much-needed "self-care" activities. These included taking breaks from the kids and scheduling time for the four parents to have a quiet, relaxing meal together without discussing family issues.

"The Wraparound team fit our family, and that was important," said Alyson. "We realize now that real Wraparound teams do just that: The team fits into the family, not the other way around."

### IN THIS ISSUE

It Takes a Village! ..... Cover

Wraparound Videos Soon to be Available.....3

Growing into the Parent Partner Role.....4

California Hub Reports.....5

Announcements .....Back cover

Shawn, the Wraparound family facilitator, described the family's success. "It's been a year and a half, and they're still going strong." He said the Wraparound team was amazed at the family's ability to pull together and help one another support and meet each child's needs. "Wraparound helped utilize their strengths to become more effective, and we reminded them often that they could do it. Really, they did all the work."

Although Nathan was the catalyst for bringing Wraparound into their home, Susan and Alyson knew Wraparound was there for all of them.

"Each one of us benefited in many ways from Wraparound," Susan said. "We are so proud of our kids and the work they have done individually and together that make our lives so much richer."

Alyson agreed. "We were nervous when Wraparound was ending, but we realized we had been doing what we do all along. We knew we were ready when we began giving updates about what we accomplished instead of second-guessing ourselves or asking for help."

"The confidence in our family made us stronger," Susan said. "It was time for another family to have our Wraparound team."

Alyson and Susan said Wraparound is like a pebble thrown into a pool. It creates a ripple effect. They are now Wraparound ambassadors who have used their experiences to help others with their struggles. Susan said many families feel unsupported and offered this advice: "Keep an open mind, take a moment and breathe. Believe in yourself, know your rights and know that your voice matters," she said. "Ask for what you need and know that Wraparound can be there at your side."

# Wraparound Videos Soon to be Available

By Lakisha Green, California Department of Social Services and *i.e.* communications, LLC



The California Department of Social Services (CDSS) partnered with Casey Family Programs, *i.e.* communications, LLC and Streit Productions to produce two informational Wraparound videos that highlight the benefits, importance and successes of the Wraparound practice. These videos will be shared with youth, families, county agencies and community providers.

Wraparound services were first offered in California after Senate Bill 163 (SB 163) was signed into law. SB 163 gives counties alternative options to placing children in congregate care, as well as the ability to provide intensive services to children who are at imminent risk of being removed. Wraparound is a team-driven practice that engages families using a strengths-based approach. It brings families, agencies and the community together to focus on meeting the needs of the youth and family. Wraparound helps eliminate barriers to permanency and stability by improving access to services, supporting and

strengthening families, reducing out-of-home placements, and reducing recidivism rates. Wraparound aims to build a cohesive family unit by identifying individual and family strengths to achieve positive goals and improve well-being.

The first video, “Wraparound Services for Child Welfare and Probation: How it Works,” is aimed at youth and families and provides real-life testimonials to potential families interested in receiving services who would like more information on how Wraparound works. This video takes us on a journey into the lives of two youths and a parent as they discuss why they were referred to receive Wraparound services, their hesitations about receiving services and how Wraparound made a positive impact on their lives after they completed services. The service providers also offer an in-depth look at the four phases of Wraparound: Engagement and Team Preparation; Goal Setting and Plan Development; Plan Implementation and Transition.

The second video, “Programs, Policy, and Practice: Wraparound Serves Families and Strengthens Communities,” is aimed at county and community partners and high-level management and gives a brief overview on the benefits of having Wraparound services for their county. Mary Sheppard, Chief, Child Protection and Family Support Branch from CDSS, Chief Lee Seale of Sacramento County Probation, and Chief Allen Nance of San Francisco County Probation, reflect on the advantages youth and families have when Wraparound services are in place.

Mary Sheppard commented, “Wraparound is a practice focused on how we treat the child and the families. Rather than looking at the systems that are serving them, it looks at the individual needs, in order to give the family the tools they need.” When asked about the benefits of Wraparound, Probation Chief Lee Seale said, “Wraparound intervention is the future of probation work. It provides services not just to the juvenile, but to the entire family unit with services, support and treatment that every member of family needs to be successful.”

These videos were designed to spark conversations and paint a clear picture of Wraparound services. Real-life stories and experiences come to the forefront to inform youth and families, and even county and community leaders, about the potential and transformational benefits of implementing Wraparound. The videos will be presented at the April 10 CWAC meeting and will be shared online. Be on the lookout for a link to the videos soon!



# Growing into the Parent Partner Role

By Janel R. Ault, parent partner, San Gabriel Children's Center, Inc.

I first learned about Wraparound when my son was put on probation and referred for Wraparound services. I wanted to help my son, but I did not want all these people in my life. I totally felt like they were intruding.

As time went on, I learned to like my team and even lean on them for support. My son was a handful, and he still is to this day; however, I learned that I did the best I could with what I was given.

Did I (and do I still) need to learn better parenting skills? Absolutely. Tough love was easy when all I knew was abuse and neglect by my own parents. The difference is, I am aware of it because I've gone through difficult times.

When I first started working as a parent partner, I thought it was great to see things from a different perspective. However, the first year or two was hard because I saw how (I thought) people might have judged me when we had Wraparound. Of course, this was just how I thought about people in general. I now believe that my Wraparound team genuinely cared about my family and wanted the best outcome for us.

After we graduated from Wraparound, I was attending a training to become a parent partner myself, and I ran into the parent partner who had worked with my family. It was so good to show her that I had come a long way from where I had been. Now I have a whole different perspective on the strengths-based ideas I use to support the parents and families I have the pleasure to work with. I can now see all the things my parent partner was trying to show me, but that I was not yet ready to see at the time.

**“Each family we work for has its own story, and we may not like the way they live out that story. It may be difficult for the child, but it is their story and we need to listen to their needs and meet them where they are in that moment.”**

I have found the past seven years as a parent partner to be a rewarding personal learning experience. I like the quote my coworker always uses: “One day you're the teacher and the next you're the student.” We all need to keep in mind that each family we work for has its own story, and we may not like the way they live out that story. It may be difficult for the child, but it is their story and we need to listen to their needs and meet them where they are in that moment. Anything else is not helpful to them or us. I have learned to be an active listener, not to enable, but to lend a helping hand; and most of all, to hear each story and Wraparound them as they learn to change.

I want to say thank you to those who gave me a leg up and didn't put me down or shut me out. They showed me a different way of raising my children. As parents, we all want the best for our children, but sometimes

we just do not know how to show them. We need to learn how to love them through the trauma, and that is a very hard thing to do when all we see are acting-out behaviors. After all, there is no book on how to parent, let alone how to parent a trauma-stricken child who acts out because they do not know how to express themselves verbally.

When I work with certain parents, I see potential future parent partners in them. If it wasn't for the parent partner I had the pleasure of working with, who told me I could do it, I might not have even given a second thought to becoming a parent partner. Special thanks go to her for the motivation she gave me to strive for better in my life and my children's lives. I still love being a parent partner and growing into my full potential as a helper in healing.

# California Wraparound Hub Reports



## Northern California Hub Meeting Notes

The Northern Hub met in Elk Grove and was hosted by River Oak Children's Center. Co-chairs Lauren Crutsinger and Nicole Nelson facilitated the meeting.

State Updates from the new CDSS ISU analyst Jeffrey Koff included the following. CDSS has selected the Child and Adolescent Needs Assessment (CANS) as the functional assessment tool to be used within the CFT process to guide case planning and placement decisions for child welfare. The Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) has also selected the CANS, as well as the Pediatric Symptom Checklist, to measure child and youth functioning. CDSS will issue a forthcoming policy letter to provide the requirements and guidelines, including best practices, for using the CANS. The anticipated release date is spring 2018. For more information, please contact the Integrated Services Unit of the Child Protection and Family Support Branch at (916) 651-6600, [Lupe.Grimaldi@dss.ca.gov](mailto:Lupe.Grimaldi@dss.ca.gov) or [CWSCoordination@dss.ca.gov](mailto:CWSCoordination@dss.ca.gov).

Lynne Jones followed with updates from the UC Davis Extension Resource Center for Family-Focused Practice (RCFFP). The Partnerships for Well-Being Institute will take place June 15-18, 2018 in Anaheim. There will be a compelling and informative array of workshops at the conference. Program brochures are due out in February. Check the website for updates and information on registration and accommodations. To ensure you are on the mailing list, please send a request to [resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu](mailto:resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu). In the subject line, please indicate: Partnerships for Well-Being Mailing List Request. Your program's specific training needs can be addressed by contacting your CDSS representative or Monica Caprio at the RCFFP.

*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), [macaprio@ucdavis.edu](mailto:macaprio@ucdavis.edu))

Dianne Thompson and Jane Tabor-Bane from the RCFFP also promoted the Institute and addressed questions. Also discussed was a need for providers' participation in developing videos and sharing them with others.

The Continuum of Care Reform (CCR) was discussed, as well as how Wraparound informs this practice. Participants shared various issues arising with Wraparound providers, social services, probation and mental health. Many questions concerned youth transitioning into Short-Term Residential Therapeutic Programs (STRTP) or being referred to Wraparound programs; confusion in the courts again; ordering youth into Wraparound; figuring out if Wraparound is a process or a collection of services; and whether it is involuntary or a family's choice. Re-education is needed.

Impacts for Wraparound programs include: creating waiting lists for families referred; ordering families to participate; youth/families not being ready to reunite and having little time for transition/preparation; youth with more at-risk behaviors being transitioned to community care; not having enough caregivers or trained/skilled foster families available to take youth being discharged from group homes; confusion over what services are available to youth; and youth being placed into care from other counties.

The afternoon topic was a Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) discussion that included what providers are doing in terms of services and interventions around safety, managing AWOL and risk, criminal records and criminalization of youth, the role of social media, prevention activities and services, and community awareness. Highlights from a few counties included the following:

Stanislaus County is working with private investigators and police. The county contracts with a private investigator who looks for CSEC missing youth. Monthly collaboration meetings are held with the county shelter, law enforcement, private investigators (funded by grant money), probation, CPS, missing person department, youth service providers like Uplift, and faith-based organizations that all bring information to the table.

In Sacramento County, there is a pre-meet that occurs every week (including probation, CPS, attorneys, the DA, county liaisons and treatment providers) to talk about what's going on, what can they do, etc. Courts discuss what would be most beneficial, so that CSEC youth can get treatment, as well as what will be in the child's best interest.

Yolo County is part of the pilot for the CSE IT Tool (CSEC screening) used on youth coming in contact with services. Social workers are assigned specifically to work with identified youth, although they do not have dedicated caseloads as yet. Dedicated social workers are still needed.

Santa Clara County has also adopted the CSE IT Tool. They have a designated CSEC probation officer who follows up if there is a concern, which ultimately leads to youth having advocates.

In Solano County, MDT process meetings are scheduled as needed. The county also uses the CSE IT tool. Seneca is the only agency serving CSEC youth in Solano.

Other counties are at various stages of identification and ability to work with these youth.

Some of the service interventions that are used or are needed for CSEC youth include TFCBT; AOD/Addiction Treatment; advocates; trainings and awareness in the community; Motivational Interviewing; alignment and repair/relationship building/engagement; programs that provide youth with basic essentials or a phone to be in touch with their team/communication. People working with these youth need nimble, flexible systems. Safety is a main concern.

Prevention and community awareness were also discussed. All agreed that there needs to be more information and awareness in the general public and in the school systems, and all service providers (agency and community services) need more training.

The next Northern Hub meeting will be at Uplift Family Service offices on Thursday, May 2, 2018 in Sacramento.

## Central California Hub Meeting Notes

The Central Hub met in Salinas on January 26, 2018 and was hosted by Rebekah Children's Services. Hub co-chairs Tabitha Baldwin and Shana Pompa opened with the agenda review and announcements.

Providers gave program updates and announcements: Rebekah Children's Center in Monterey has expanded their office and hired an additional facilitator. All their parent partners are bilingual. They've seen an increase in referrals. Probation is stepping children down from group homes but moving or keeping some in the STRTPs. Referrals are also coming to Wraparound programs, but there are issues with transitions and appropriateness of those referrals. DSS referrals have increased as well.

A mental health clinician is co-located with DSS, and that has helped with assessments to make timely and informed decisions about youth and families' needs.

In Kern County, Aspiranet is the only provider and continues to work together on managing referrals and changes with CCR. In Santa Barbara County, Casa Pacifica has 19 of 25 slots filled. There are many changes happening in both the DSS and probation departments. Probation has decreased its use of juvenile hall detention for youth. The mental health department is trying to get Casa Pacifica to do the mental health assessments for their referrals. There was also discussion of how the recent fires and floods in Santa Barbara had reduced access to services for families. Currently, Casa Pacifica is building a residential facility for youth.

Uplift Family Services in Fresno County has 100 of their 150 slots filled and is currently in the contract process again with the county. Uplift uses both the CANS and the WIFI and they are currently certified to administer both.

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 the homes of families that are unprepared to manage them, and/or there is a shortage of skilled caregivers.

There was a discussion of Hub attendance, participants, and the role of the Hub. Ideas were suggested including setting dates for regional Hubs for all four quarters each year.

Catalina Hillestad from CDSS provided state updates: In partnership with the RCFFP, CDSS is delivering CFT T4Ts and skills-based trainings to counties upon request. These trainings are intended to reach juvenile probation, child welfare, behavioral health, education and other community partners. For more information, please contact Monica Caprio at RCFFP at [macaprio@ucdavis.edu](mailto:macaprio@ucdavis.edu). Additional courses for jurisdictions and agencies in need of more advanced or specialized training is also available by contacting the RCFFP.

CDSS has selected the CANS as the functional assessment tool to be used within the CFT process to guide case planning and placement decisions. The Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) has also selected the CANS, as well as the Pediatric Symptom Checklist, to measure child and youth functioning. CDSS will issue a forthcoming policy letter to provide the requirements and guidelines, including best practices, for the utilization of the CANS. The anticipated release date is spring 2018. For more information, please contact the Integrated Services Unit of the Child Protection and Family Support Branch at (916) 651-6600, [Lupe.Grimaldi@dss.ca.gov](mailto:Lupe.Grimaldi@dss.ca.gov) or [CWSCoordination@dss.ca.gov](mailto:CWSCoordination@dss.ca.gov).

CDSS is currently reviewing the Common Core 3.0 curricula for child welfare workers, insuring integration of CFTs and CANS in the curriculum. Each practice area in the Common Core 3.0 has a set of measurable learning objectives for knowledge, skills and values essential to the provision of services to children and families. The integration of CFTs and CANS into the curricula will highlight the importance of enhanced care coordination and collaborative decision-making across systems, as well as allow for better monitoring of child and family outcomes and well-being. For more information, please contact the Integrated Services Unit of the Child Protection and Family Support Branch at (916) 651-6600, [Catalina.Hillestad@dss.ca.gov](mailto:Catalina.Hillestad@dss.ca.gov) or [CWSCoordination@dss.ca.gov](mailto:CWSCoordination@dss.ca.gov).

Lynne Jones from RCFFP had the following announcements: The Partnerships for Well-Being Institute will be held on June 13-15, 2018, in Garden Grove, CA. The Institute reflects its 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. Please mark your calendars and pass this information to other colleagues who may be interested in attending and/or presenting. Brochures will be mailed out mid-February. Please contact Monica Caprio at RCFFP at [macaprio@ucdavis.edu](mailto:macaprio@ucdavis.edu) for more information. Please check the website for updates, as well as to register and obtain hotel information. To be added to the mailing list, please send an email request to the RCFFP: [resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu](mailto:resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu) (Please include: Partnership 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 the parent partner such as roles, perspectives, family engagement, 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.

A training experience on Wellness/Self Care by Rebekah Children's Services gave participants lots of ideas for balancing out stress in the workplace.

The next Central Hub meeting will be hosted by Aspiranet in Bakersfield on Friday, April 27.

Also, mark your calendars in advance, as all the Hub meeting dates and locations have been scheduled for the year: July 27 hosted by Casa Pacifica in Santa Maria and October 26 at Uplift Family Services in Fresno. Specific sites will be forthcoming.

## Southern California Hub Meeting Notes

The Southern Hub met in Murrieta, CA on February 26, 2018 and was hosted by Oak Grove Children's Center. Co-chairs Dawne Shaw and Rebecca Cox lead the meeting.

Updates from providers in person and over the phone included program changes, obstacles and populations served. Highlights included the following: San Diego has seen an increase in family meetings and families accessing Wraparound services. There is a new social worker. Collaborative Wraparound trainings have increased referrals. Los Angeles County program Aviva is completing a new contract with DMH. Victor Community Support Services is responding to RFPs to expand Wraparound at the Barstow site. The San Bernardino program Uplift is hiring new facilitators and using the assessment tool TOMS. Oak Grove is busy building managed-care contracts.

Lynne Jones from RCFFP discussed details of the Partnerships for Well-Being Institute, including registration information. To ensure you are on the mailing list, please send a request to [resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu](mailto:resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu). In the subject line, please indicate: Partnerships for Well-Being Mailing List Request.

Trainings from the RCFFP are approved through County Coordinators. CFT trainings are continuing. Jarred Vermillion discussed his work through the RCFFP, coaching in counties and providing observation and feedback. You can request this through your State Coordinators. The Resource Center is also collecting videos of family team meetings to be used as a training resource. Please contact Jane Tabor-Bane: [jtaborbane@ucdavis.edu](mailto:jtaborbane@ucdavis.edu) if you are interested in submitting a video or to get more information. Jarred also discussed The Florida Wraparound Certification Process presented at a National Wraparound Training last year.

There was a continuing discussion on how to maximize attendance to the Southern Hub. Dawne Shaw agreed to contact all the other Hub Chairs and Monica Caprio about developing a vendor table at the Institute and perhaps hosting an informational meeting.

Caroline Caton from CDSS gave the state updates, which included information about AB1299 (presumptive transfer) and a second joint policy letter from CDSS and DHCS. Presumptive transfer is generating a lot of confusion and there are many questions from county placing agencies, county mental health plans, and community providers. To try to address some of the issues, CDSS and DHCS have scheduled a webinar for March 26. There is an increased use of the family team process to make placement decisions at the meeting to handle issues of presumptive transfers. The CANS is the selected assessment tool by CDSS. The ACIN with Wraparound training guidelines is almost ready for release.

*Wraparound Connections* newsletters are available on the website and in printed versions at all Hub meetings. If you want to nominate a family to be interviewed, please contact Monica Caprio or Lynne Jones with your nominations, [ljones@ucdavis.edu](mailto:ljones@ucdavis.edu) or [macaprio@ucdavis.edu](mailto:macaprio@ucdavis.edu). We currently are in need of parent partner articles, as well.

2018 Southern Hub meetings are scheduled May 21, August 20 and November 19. The Next meeting will be held on Monday, May 21 at Victor Community Support Services in Victorville.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Upcoming Hub Meetings—Spring 2018

### Northern Hub Meeting

**Thursday, May 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

E-Mail: [Nicole\\_Nelson@senecacenter.org](mailto:Nicole_Nelson@senecacenter.org); [Lauren\\_Crutsinger@senecacenter.org](mailto:Lauren_Crutsinger@senecacenter.org)

Support E-mail contact: [brenda\\_hernandez@senecacenter.org](mailto:brenda_hernandez@senecacenter.org)

### Central Hub Meeting

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

Host and Location: Aspiranet, 1001 Tower Way, Suite 250, Bakersfield, CA 93309

1260 S. Main St. Ste. 101, Salinas, CA 93901

**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@upliftfs.org](mailto:tbaldwin@upliftfs.org) and [spompa@casapacificca.org](mailto:spompa@casapacificca.org)

### Southern Hub Meeting

**Monday, May 21, 2018 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.**

Host and Location: Victor Community Support Services, San Bernardino County

15095 Armargosa Rd., Suite 201, Victorville, CA 92394A

**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: [rcox@lsscommunitycare.org](mailto:rcox@lsscommunitycare.org), [dawnes@oakgrovecenter.org](mailto:dawnes@oakgrovecenter.org) or [skype@oakgrovecenter.org](mailto:skype@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](mailto: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, Davis

1632 Da Vinci Court, Davis, CA 95618

Phone (530) 752-9726 Fax (530) 754-5104

Email [resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu](mailto:resourcecenter@ucde.ucdavis.edu)

[www.humanservices.ucdavis.edu/resource](http://www.humanservices.ucdavis.edu/resource)