

Family WRAP Hawai`i

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The 10 Principles of Wraparound

1. Family Voice and Choice
2. Team Based
3. Natural Support
4. Collaboration
5. Community Based
6. Culturally Competent
7. Individualized
8. Strength Based
9. Persistent
10. Outcome Based



As practiced by the National Wraparound Initiative

What are we doing in Wrap?

- ⇒ Helping children achieve permanency
- ⇒ Reducing barriers that prevent forward movement and progress
- ⇒ Reducing length of stay in foster care
- ⇒ Increasing collaboration and transparency among team members
- ⇒ Addressing underlying needs that drive behaviors

How does Wrap help families?

- ⇒ Families are empowered as they engage in developing their service plan through a solutions-focused approach
- ⇒ Respectful and collaborative planning to reflect the family's unique strengths, values, and culture

Who we are...

- ⇒ **FACILITATOR:** Orients the family and the youth to the Wrap process and facilitates team meetings and team collaboration
- ⇒ **NAVIGATOR:** Connects family to community resources and helps team stay on task
- ⇒ **PARENT PARTNER:** Supports the family in sharing their perspectives, strengths, and challenges. Meets with parents regularly
- ⇒ **YOUTH PARTNER:** Supports the youth to help them become equipped and empowered to advocate for themselves and their needs

Who can receive Wrap services?

Families with an active Child Welfare Services (CWS) case supported by their social worker and service providers to engage in the Wrap process with transparency and accountability



Eligibility Requirements for Family Wrap

WHO:

- ⇒ Families working towards reunification
- ⇒ Children who are transitioning into permanency (i.e. Legal Guardianship or Adoption) with relatives or non-relatives
- ⇒ Adoptions and/or Legal Guardianships that are deemed “at risk of dissolution”
- ⇒ Young people (ages 15-17) who are in need of permanency options and/or preparation for independent living
- ⇒ Families involved in CWS that need increased stability in placement (i.e. finding forever home or reducing number of placements within short period of time), intense focus on child well-being, and/or helping family to develop natural supports and protective factors within the home

WHAT:

- ⇒ Multiple barriers prevent forward movement and productivity of the case. Common examples of such barriers include:
 - Insufficient progress in service plan by family/youth
 - Lack of communication and/or collaboration among team members and family
 - Lack of needed resources and community supports
 - Lack of natural supports
 - Required services need tailoring to fit family circumstances and cultural practices
 - Team needs an out-of-the-box, sustainable approach toward achieving case goals and increasing stability within the family unit
- ⇒ Caregivers and youth who would benefit from an intensive team process that requires transparency, full participation, and behavioral changes. Wrap Facilitator, Navigator, and Peer Supports help family to stay accountable to the goals of the CWS service plan.
- ⇒ Caregivers and youth are willing to trust Wrap team and address core issues that have been preventing progress.
- ⇒ Team is willing to spend time highlighting functional strengths, uncovering and addressing underlying needs, and contributing time and effort to support forward movement.

WHERE:

- ⇒ Oahu and Hawai'i Island active CWS cases only

WHY:

- ⇒ Reduce time in CWS
- ⇒ Prevent re-entry into CWS, including generational cycles of entry
- ⇒ Achieve viable, sustainable permanency whether that be reunification, legal guardianship, adoptions, or aging out.
- ⇒ Help build a circle of strong support around the family for ongoing sustainability and well-being.