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Child Parent Institute:

OUR MISSION:

To end child abuse and strengthen the health of children, parents, and families.

Child Parent Institute (CPI) is a parent support, education, and children's mental health agency, serving children and families throughout Sonoma County since 1978. CPI's continuum of care provides children's trauma counseling, parent education and support services, creative arts/art therapy programs, and a non-public school (New Directions) providing trauma-informed adolescent special education services. We advocate for policies that support families and protect children.

The consequences of any form of child abuse – physical, sexual and emotional abuse, neglect and endangering environments – are serious and pervasive. Child victims often suffer fear, shame, guilt, anxiety, depression, isolation, anger, traumatic stress, and attachment problems.

The harmful effects of abuse can last a lifetime. Child abuse is one of the Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) that has proven links to severe health problems and lower socioeconomic circumstances in adulthood.

Our Strategies

CPI programs and services are community focused, evidence based, and merited as best practice. Our key strategy is to build protective factors in children, families, and communities, integrating

the “Strengthening Families – Five Protective Factors” model throughout all of our programs. The protective factors are: parental resilience, social connections, knowledge of parenting and child development, concrete supports in times of need, and children's social and emotional development. Research has proven that these five factors are effective in the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

CPI delivers services at our main campus in Southwest Santa Rosa, and at our Family Resource Center in Rohnert Park, as well as in schools and other places that families come to receive services. In-home sessions with accredited parent educators and licensed therapists are regularly conducted throughout Sonoma County.

Since 2005, Child Parent Institute has served as the county-designated lead agency for Prevent Child Abuse Sonoma County, which is responsible for state-mandated, countywide strategic planning for abuse prevention. With services ranging from prevention to high-needs intervention and treatment, CPI transforms the lives and futures of thousands of Sonoma County families, providing essential support, education and treatment to children and families struggling with significant challenges.

Looking Ahead: Our 2020 Vision

- Every child receives ample opportunities to succeed and achieve their life potential. Our expanded continuum of care includes an integrated approach to mental/behavioral health, education, school-based services, and resource assistance, provided on-site and throughout Sonoma County.
- CPI is the primary resource for Sonoma County children, families, and the professionals who support them.
- We are the leading parent education provider in Sonoma County.
- Our school, New Directions, serves as a model of trauma informed education by blending our educational program with both mental health and family support services.
- Child Parent Institute specializes in behavioral health for children from birth to age 5 in Sonoma County.
- We continue as an effective mental health and trauma treatment center for children in Sonoma County.
- Our continuing advocacy activities on behalf of children and families help shape local policy decisions.
- We increase access to therapeutic and recreational creative arts programming for underserved children and families throughout Sonoma County.

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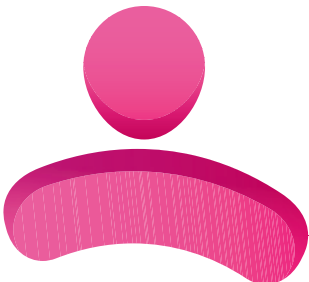
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CPI's Accomplishments:

- CPI has been serving Sonoma County children and families for **38** years.
- Last year we served over **4,021** children and families in Sonoma County.
- Volunteers donated **1,075** hours of service to our organization.
- **5** of our programs are on the Upstream Investments Portfolio of Model Upstream Programs (upstreaminvestments.org).

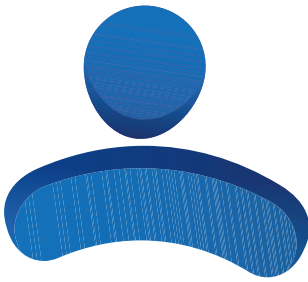
Our Principles:

Impact ACES



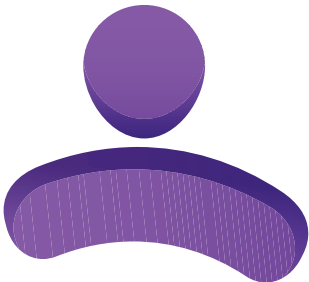
Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES) impact lifelong health outcomes and our programs are developed to prevent, educate, intervene and provide advocacy to reduce these impacts in our community.

Strengthen Families



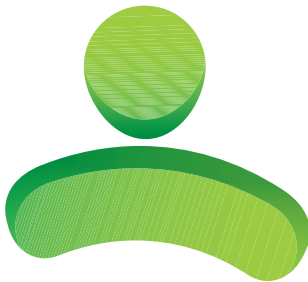
We promote the 5 protective factors proven to strengthen families in all of our programs. These factors are: Parental Resilience, Social Connections, Knowledge of Parenting and Child Development, Concrete Support in Times of Need and Children's Social and Emotional Development.

Embrace Diversity



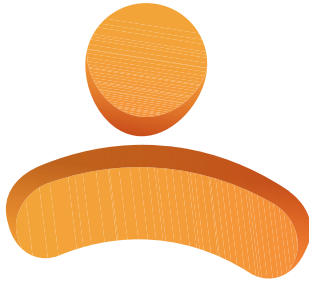
We embrace the diversity of families we serve and respect their strengths in seeking knowledge and support so that they can grow and change in a healthy way.

Value Proven Practices



We value proven, evidence or research based methods as well as innovative practices that can help us to heal children and educate and support parents.

Collaborate in our Community



We offer resources, make referrals and collaborate with other health and social services agencies to deliver services efficiently in Sonoma County.



"I shared the materials from the Positive Parenting class with my husband. We realized we were doing the exact things our parents did – threatening, yelling and arguing. Now we have learned a lot of new ways to deal with our frustrations and a lot of strategies that have helped everyone behave better. We're still working on a few things, but we have had so much success so far, it keeps us motivated."

Parent Support Services

- Parenting Consultations and Classes
- Co-Parent Support and Counseling
- In-Home Parent Support
- Resource Assistance
- Supervised Visitation
- Perinatal Mental Health Support

CPI's wide range of parent education and support services are designed to meet the changing needs of families and our community. Parent educators can help with understanding child behaviors, creating new effective strategies or addressing multiple family stressors. Most of our programs are available at our Parent Education Center in Santa Rosa, in family homes or at schools, agencies or businesses throughout Sonoma County.

Parenting is part natural and part learned. Some of parenting may be done on a trial-and-error basis. We often improve our parenting through successful experiences. However, parenting can also be quite challenging and that is when it helps to have some learned parenting skills that can be applied. The goal of positive parenting is to raise children in a safe, secure and loving environment. This support helps children have the confidence they need to succeed in school and to have healthy relationships with others.



For more information, visit calparents.org/parents, call 707.585.6108 x1218, or email rociom@calparents.org

Accomplishments:

3,280

Parents and children benefited from Parent Support Services

225

Classes offered at CPI and in the community

81

Moms and dads received support for perinatal mood disorders

681

Families received in-home Triple P parenting services

144

Families received resource assistance

60

Families received supervised visitation

111

Families received mentoring and orientation

75

Families received autism support services

20

Teen parents received parent education at their school sites

Children’s Counseling Services



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CPI’s Behavioral Health Services provide comprehensive mental health services to children from birth through age 18. Our individual, group, art therapy, play therapy, and family psychotherapy services address a wide range of childhood behavior challenges, difficult life transitions, and traumas. A multidisciplinary team of mental health professionals provides child-centered treatment designed to resolve specific concerns and help children and adolescents develop healthy functioning at home, at school, and in the community. We specialize in helping children traumatized by abuse, neglect, high conflict divorce, or domestic violence. We also specialize in early childhood mental health services, for children ages 0-5. Services are provided at our two clinics located in Santa Rosa and Rohnert Park, and on school campuses in the Cotati-Rohnert Park Unified School District.

Partnerships:

Sonoma County Probation Department	Sonoma County Human Services Department - Family, Youth, and Children’s Services	Kaiser Permanente
Sonoma County Department of Health Services - Behavioral Health	Cotati-Rohnert Park Unified School District	Finley Foundation
City of Rohnert Park		California Governor’s Office of Emergency Services

Accomplishments:

473
children and their families received a total of **10,518** hours of therapy.

55%
of children treated for trauma showed a reduction in trauma-related symptoms within 6 months.

88%
of children showed improvement in one or more clinically significant behaviors within six months.

Early Childhood Mental Health Intervention Success

CPI has strengthened our Early Childhood Mental Health Services during FY2015-2016.

A four-month-old who had been removed from home due to physical abuse was brought to our clinic. The child’s arm was broken at home, and he had significant issues with sleeping and eating. One of our specially-trained Early Childhood Mental Health therapists was able to help the client and his foster mother meet all therapeutic goals. After six months of treatment, the child continues to grow and thrive.

For more information
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How We Help: Healing from Trauma

Antonio, a 12-year-old boy, was referred to one of CPI’s school-based therapists for issues of defiance (at home and at school), severe anger outbursts, poor hygiene, peer conflicts, and academic struggles, as well as a history of severe trauma.

Antonio was first removed from his parents’ care when he was less than one-year-old. His biological parents have a history of severe substance abuse and mental health struggles. He spent the first nine years of his life back and forth between his family members, his parents, and foster homes. He experienced neglect, was witness to domestic violence, and was victim to physical abuse by a step-parent for many years.

Antonio met weekly with a CPI therapist to work through trauma histories and build tools and replacement behaviors to meet his needs. Antonio also engaged in a CPI school-based therapy group where he connected with other students who had also experienced trauma and loss. He

was able to talk about what he had witnessed in a nurturing environment. He started to show compassion for others’ experiences and reported no longer feeling “like he’s the only one”.

Antonio’s mother received Triple Positive Parenting Program support from a Child Advocate. She was able to reflect on her disciplining attempts that had proven successful and ones that were not as helpful. The mother felt relieved, identifying the Child Advocate as her ally in finding ways to show love and connect to her child..

After about six months of treatment, Antonio’s teachers reported a 50% increase in Antonio’s use of appropriate coping skills in the classroom. He hasn’t been suspended in almost six months and he is maintaining grades of C’s or higher. His mother has reported improvement in their relationship and praises Antonio for his ongoing efforts in handling his emotional struggles.



Real Stories: Breaking the Chains of Abuse

BY BOB PADECKY

These stories illustrate the lifelong sorrow of child abuse.

We know from the Adverse Childhood Experiences Study (ACES) that this abuse can have an impact on adult health and behaviors. We also know that humans can be remarkably resilient and the individuals who have shared their stories here also show that resiliency along with the sorrow. They have overcome the odds by maintaining long term marriages and being able to raise their own children with more compassion. All of these participants have strong careers and good community connections. Some of them have a strong spiritual connection. Most people hide their history of child abuse not only as children, but also as adults. That's why it is so important to treat others with understanding, respect and kindness. That can go a long way to helping to heal the trauma.

Breaking the Child

Debbie is not her real name but what she experienced from ages 9-to-17 was as real as the hand of the woman who beat her, as real as this memory she has: On the floor curled up in the fetal position, getting beaten, thinking she was going to die, saying to herself, "Is this really happening to me?"

Debbie is 78 now, a retired English teacher in the Sonoma County school system. But just as she'll never forget her real name, she'll never forget what her aunt did to her. When she

was nine, Debbie's parents died in a traffic accident. Her mother's brother's wife took her in. Clearly her aunt was forced to do so. It started with yelling, then slapping, then the belt. She asked friends of her family if she could live with them, not explaining the reason.

"I just didn't matter," Debbie said. "I was always wrong."

The beatings stopped at 17 when she threatened to kick her aunt after getting kicked. Debbie had met a man she would marry. They

were married for 38 years until he passed in 1995. Her husband was kind and loving, like she remembered her parents being. After getting her college degree Debbie immersed herself in teaching. "I was happily in denial," she said.

In 2004 her aunt was dying. In the hospital she said to Debbie, "I could have gone to jail for what I did to you."

That comment led Debbie to examine the abuse she received as a child. She thought: "How could anyone

do such a thing to a child?" She wrote a memoir, writing deep into the night, opening herself up. When she finished, she shared it with a few close friends.

"The adult woman I am forgave my aunt – the woman she'd become at the end of her life," Debbie said. "But the younger woman who abused a little 9-year-old girl, her body bruised by the belt, the little girl who cried every night for her parents, I do not forgive the woman who beat her over and over again."

Making a Man

On his deathbed Bob Padecky's father told him why he hit him and continued to hit him until. . .

"You hit me back," he said. "That's what I did to my father and then he stopped. Because I was ready to become a man."

Padecky, 69 and a former sports columnist for the Press Democrat, could never raise his fist much less throw a punch at his father. He kept quiet, just stood there and took the blows, never offering resistance. It had to be frustrating to his father, not to see his son rise up and be a man, and that frustration manifested itself in other types of abuse.

"I got a bucket of ice cubes dumped on me when I was sleeping," Padecky said. "Because it was nine o'clock in the morning on Saturday and I was still in bed."

While many physical punishments blended into each other after awhile,

Padecky remembered one singular expression of his helplessness.

"There were scratches from my fingers on my bedroom wall," Padecky said, "from the times at night when the nightmares pushed me to try to climb out of my bedroom and escape. Wasn't like I could go to a friend and ask him, 'When your father hits you, what do you do?'"

After years of self-examination and perspective, now married with two children, Padecky came to forgive his father at the end of his dad's life. Such forgiveness did not wipe clean his childhood and his memories.

"I'd see other kids happy going home to play with their father," Padecky said. "I kept wondering what that must have felt like. And I'll never know. That's what I can't forget or forgive. Knowing I never had a childhood, I always felt on the outside, looking in at everyone else's life. I couldn't

talk to anyone about it because I felt like a failure. And then to get the ridicule I was sure would come from teenagers, I just sat in the back row of every class. Hoping no one would see me."



Breaking the Silence

Now that she looks back upon it, those 15 years helping at-risk youth, Gina Belforte recognizes quite clearly what motivated her, why it was so darn important.

"I couldn't do what I wanted to do as a kid," said Rohnert Park's mayor, "but I could do something as an adult."

For five years, from the age of 5 to 10, Belforte heard, "Daddy don't!" A beating followed that scream, the implement of pain she never saw. She just heard it.

Her house in the Millbrae neighborhood was stuffed close to the others. The screaming and yelling and crying came from a house next door, Warren's bedroom no farther away than 10 feet from her bedroom. Warren was the same age as Gina, went to the same school, was in the same grade.

Sometimes the screaming was so

loud Gina's sister shut the bedroom window. Yet, not once did Gina ratchet up enough courage to ask Warren what had happened, even though she saw the boy everyday and played with him often.

"It was the '60s," she said. "This is how kids were disciplined. Teachers had paddles with holes in them to swing faster and harder. In the beginning I was confused (about Warren being beaten). I didn't know it was wrong but I was just grateful it didn't happen to me. My parents were kind and loving. Then I got older. I understood how wrong it was."

Though she saw nothing, she heard everything, especially this trigger: "Wait until your father comes home!" his mother would scream. Abuse can be physical. It also can be emotional without ever involving touch. In her own way Gina was living the nightmare herself.

"I felt so helpless," said Belforte, 54. It's a condition all abused children experience, the inability to change the environment.

"I was five," she said. "What was I going to do with a grown man?"

When Belforte moved to Sonoma County after graduating from Chico State, she served on the board of Sonoma County Adult and Youth Development (SCAYD) for 15 years. In a 2013 merger, SCAYD services became part of Child Parent Institute. Belforte had to give up her advocacy position to hold public office.

At 10 her family moved from Millbrae. The memory, however, never left her.

"I always wonder what happened to Warren," said Belforte, looking into the distance.



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You can make a difference.

If you have a concern about a child or teen's well-being, call Sonoma County Family, Youth and Children's Services hotline at **(707) 565-4304 or (800) 870-7064**, 24 hours a day.

Concerns are handled by social workers who specialize in helping children.

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Breaking the Cycle

Gary Lucas laughed when he heard the question.

"Child abuse? What child abuse?" said the 70-year old Santa Rosa resident. "I thought that's how you were punished as a kid. Closed fist. Open fist. Belt. Stick. Whatever. It was normal. You didn't know you're living in a cage."

His mother was an alcoholic, hiding bottles all over the house. As a teenager Gary found them, took sips everyday. "It was like an everyday Easter egg hunt," said Lucas, a telecommunications company owner. Again, he thought this was normal behavior. He developed a drinking problem and when he became a father, Lucas continued the dysfunction with his daughter, punishment resulting in an open hand or belt.

"I learned this behavior from my mother," Lucas said. "I thought this was normal. I didn't know any better."

Until the day he received a call from the guidance counselor at his daughter's high school. She told the counselor of the beatings. Thus began, in his words, "breaking the chain" of abuse. He learned a very simple fact that all abused children must face.

"I was starting to see that violence begets violence," said Lucas, who has been married 47 years.

Lucas climbed out of the dark hole reaching for compassion and the teachings of the Tao, a spiritual philosophy that advocates simplicity, humility and piety, that problems can and need to be solved by peaceful means.

Lucas has so embraced the non-violent Tao approach that it led to what he considers a most unlikely honor: He was named Rotarian of the Month in October 2011. A 15-year member of the Santa Rosa West Rotary, Lucas became active in community projects, especially ones that helped the needy or those suffering from addiction.

"I discovered the magic of being truly charitable," he said. "What made sense to me was a more passive approach to problems than a confrontational one. Drugs and alcohol enhance the ego and that ego enhances violence."

The overarching lesson he learned from being an abused child: "It made me into a very spiritual person. It made a better person."

If you have a story to share to help further the work of preventing child abuse, please contact Bob Padecky at bobpadecky@gmail.com.



New Directions



New Directions School serves students in grades 5 through 12 who have experienced trouble with school success due to social and emotional issues, and who benefit from the support of a small school environment with intensive counseling support. These services are designed to prevent higher levels of care, such as hospitalization, residential placement, or incarceration.

We follow the same rigorous core academic curriculum standards as public schools, but also offer extensive supplementary curriculum and instruction to support each student's individual academic needs. Our classrooms typically have 12 students, with a full time credentialed Education Specialist and two full time teaching assistants in each class. New Directions works with each student's school district of residence to ensure that academic coursework matches that of the home school district so re-integration to the public

school can be as seamless as possible. Teachers also work on Vocational

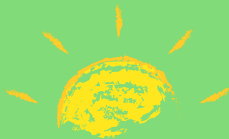
Education and transition planning for students who are nearing age 18 and/or close to receiving a diploma. Elective courses include Maker School classes using our 3D printer and laser cutter, photography, and art classes taught by a credentialed art teacher.

All students receive a minimum of 60 minutes of individual therapy and 60 minutes of group therapy weekly by licensed MFT therapists who are also licensed Art Therapists. Additional individual therapy time and/or parent counseling are available if designated by IEP. Our therapists are full time staff members who are available on campus throughout the day to help if a student is in crisis. MFT therapists also supervise classroom lunch period, providing structured active prevention and intervention daily. Our therapeutic services are trauma informed.

Accomplishments:

- **57** Students attended during the 2015/2016 school year.
- We provided over **2,200 hours** of counseling to help our students and their families succeed.
- We celebrated **4** seniors with High School graduation diplomas and ceremonies.
- Our students bring their designs to life in **3D**. We're developing our focus on arts and technology toward becoming a Maker School.
- We have embraced **mindfulness practices** by starting and ending each day with a mindfulness activity.

Creative Arts



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Child Parent Institute’s Creative Arts programs include an array of therapeutic, expressive, educational, and recreational activities and events in the areas of visual arts, theatre, music, movement, and more. These programs strengthen social and emotional skills, boost self-esteem and self-expression, and provide tools that yield lifelong benefits for participants of all ages. Our art therapists work with individuals and small groups at schools and community sites. Chalkboard Players, our troupe of performing artists and educators, offer after-school and summer creative arts programs, in-school performances and workshops, family engagement activities, and community outreach and education. Expanding access to the arts is an upstream investment that aims to prevent or reduce many of the negative effects of life’s challenges, including poverty, toxic stress, and trauma. Participation in the arts builds empathy, boosts academic achievement to help narrow the gap created by income disparity, and promotes healing for participants of all ages.

“They have absolutely loved [CPI’s Chalkboard Players Creative Arts Camp]. Leo does the [CPI arts] program at his school. It has just been a godsend for him, and this summer program has been a wonderful bonding experience for him and his sister. I didn’t realize it was so enriching, and they had such a diverse gamut of activities that are so beneficial and helpful in a lot of different areas, and that really help them grow and deal with emotions without realizing that it’s helping them. It’s just really perfect, and I see them both thriving in the short time that it was. Anybody could benefit from this.”

— JANET, LEO AND SANDRA’S GRANDMOTHER

Accomplishments:

- CPI hosted **16** after-school creative arts groups at **7** schools in Rohnert Park, Santa Rosa, and Monte Rio. Each group met for an average of 10 weeks, serving over **75** students.
- **40** women and **60** children participated in our Expressive Arts programs at the Living Room.
- **36** children participated in the first week of our pilot summer camp program, funded by Wine Country Weekend. The program provides four free 30-hour weeks of creative arts camps for children and youth in Santa Rosa and Rohnert Park.

Partnerships:

Sheppard Elementary
Roseland Elementary
Roseland Creek Elementary
Waldo Rohnert Elementary
Monte Vista Elementary
Thomas Page Academy
Monte Rio Elementary
The Living Room
City of Rohnert Park
Parks, Recreation & Community Services
Redwood Empire Food Bank
Pusey Foundation
Lange Foundation
Sonoma Wine Country Weekend

“He comes home every day excited to tell me what new things he learned or experienced. They’re things he wouldn’t otherwise have an opportunity to be exposed to, and in such a way that he’s free to explore and enjoy without feeling pressured.”

— CHRISTINE,
BRANDON’S MOM

Want to explore how a creative arts program could benefit your school, community group, or event?

Interested in joining CPI’s Creative Arts Advisory Board?

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Advocacy

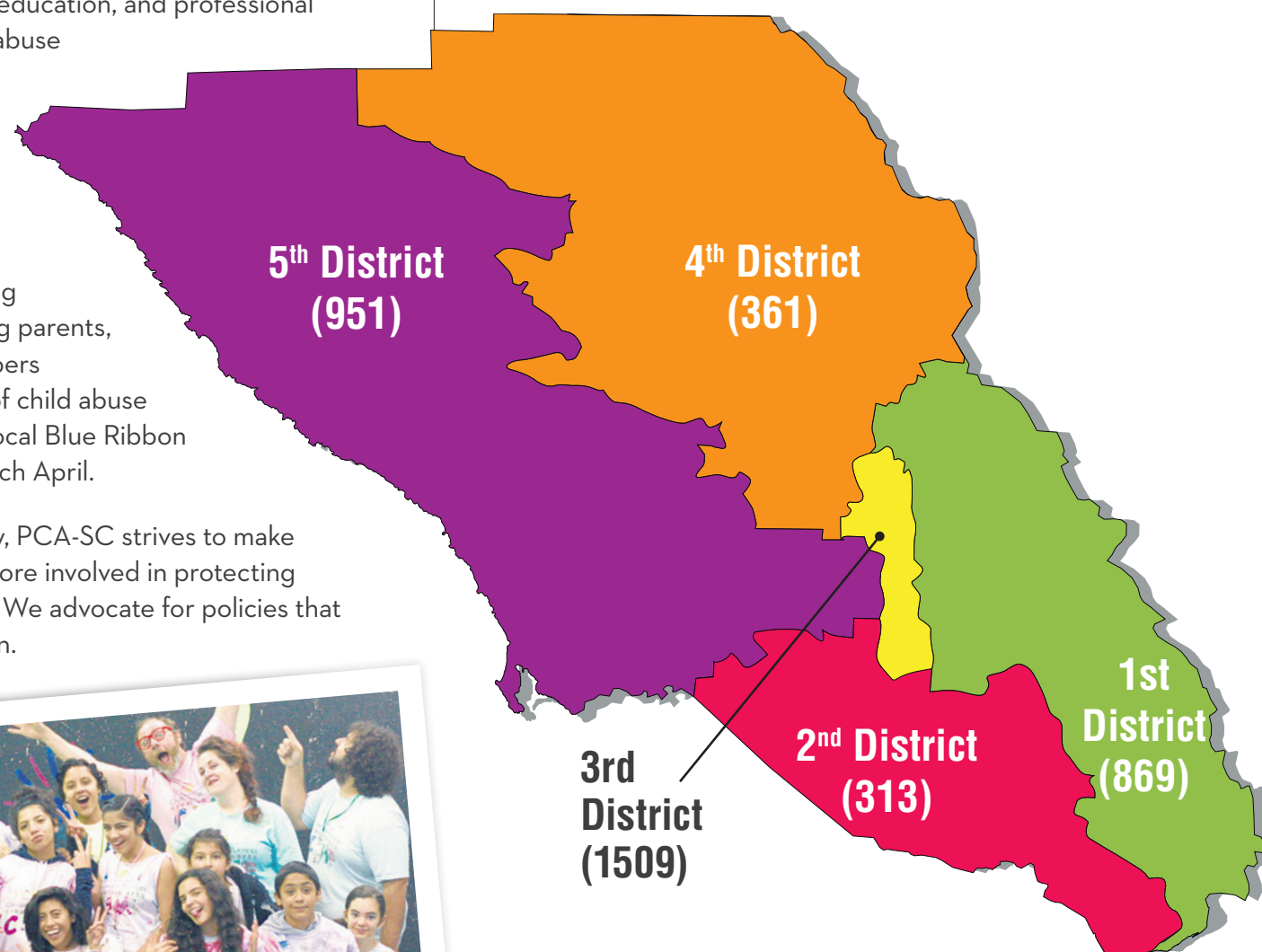
The prevention of child maltreatment is a shared responsibility of the whole community.

Prevent Child Abuse-Sonoma County (PCA-SC) provides networking opportunities, education, and professional trainings for those involved in child abuse prevention and intervention services. We work to increase public awareness about issues relating to child abuse and neglect in the community. This includes: building a community that protects and promotes healthy families; raising community awareness and educating parents, professionals, and community members through promoting the prevention of child abuse and neglect; and championing the local Blue Ribbon child abuse prevention campaign each April.

In order to help create results locally, PCA-SC strives to make communities aware and therefore more involved in protecting children and strengthening families. We advocate for policies that support families and protect children.

Serving Families Across Sonoma County

Number of people served per district



Interested in becoming a member of our council or participating in our free trainings?
Email Robin Bowen, robinb@calparents.org.

How can you **HELP**?



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Help us spread the word about who we are and what we do!

We are here for ALL Sonoma County families.

Volunteer Opportunities

- Help at fundraising events
- Gardening help in clinic Healing Garden and the school garden
- Assistance in after school creative arts groups
- Baking cakes for student birthdays and school parties at New Directions
- Offering workshops for students at New Directions
- Hosting waiting room at clinics located in southwest Santa Rosa and Rohnert Park
- Providing supervised visits for parents and children
- Administrative support
- Secret Santa holiday help

Participate in our Events

- CPI's annual fundraiser:
4-A Child Masquerade Ball
October 28th, 2016
- Support CPI through
The Krush Annual Radio-A-Thon
December 7, 2016, 95.9FM, krsh.com
- April is Child Abuse Prevention Month:
Blue Ribbon Training/Luncheon
April 27th, 2017
- Do you want to learn more about us?
Attend one of our quarterly
Building Brighter Futures Breakfasts

Wish List:

Visit calparents.org/donate for a complete wish list!

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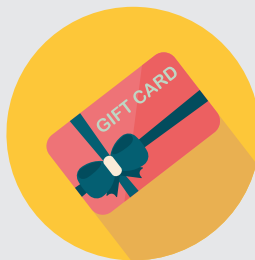
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Together we are building brighter futures for Sonoma County children and families!

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Community Action Partnership	James Miller Endowment	Patricia Backen Designs	Sonoma County Department of Health Services	Umpqua Bank
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Cotati-Rohnert Park Unified School District	Jewish Community Foundation	Persinger Architects & Associates	Sonoma County Human Services Department	Valley of the Moon Children's Foundation
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Ernest L & Ruth Finley Foundation	Kaiser Permanente	Platinum Chevrolet	Sonoma Raceway	Whole Foods- Santa Rosa, Yulupa Store
Exchange Bank	Kevin & Toni Sprouse	Project Linus		
	Keysite Technologies	Pusey Foundation		
	Kim Hunter			



Make a donation:

We need your help to continue to build brighter futures for children and families. Your donation goes directly to supporting our programs and services offered to all families in Sonoma County. CPI is a registered 501(c)(3) non-profit and your donation is 100% tax deductible. Donations can be made online, by phone, or by mail.

- You can make a one-time donation in any amount.
- You can make a recurring donation.
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