Dear Friends,

As we begin our 30th year of serving children, youth and families with the same commitment to Unconditional Care that has shaped our practice since day one, I am humbled and honored to be leading an organization that is filled with the most passionate and dedicated professionals I know. Our committed and caring staff actualize the philosophy of Unconditional Care each and every day by doing whatever it takes to help children and families through the most difficult times of their lives. My heartfelt appreciation to all of my fellow Senecans!

As the fields of child welfare, mental health and education continue to evolve and intersect, so must our ability to adapt and innovate to better serve children, youth and families with exceptional needs. Seneca’s continuum of care has expanded through the integration of our Unconditional Care treatment model into all services and settings, including schools in California and Seattle, Washington. Our Unconditional Education (UE) model, which integrates specialized education services with mental health treatment and behavioral supports, has proven to be effective in improving the health and well-being of students and their families in more than 50 district and public charter schools, creating a positive school culture on each campus.

Moving forward, Seneca is eager to build on the success of its local and statewide programs, which depend upon close collaboration with community and public agency partners to implement innovative and responsive practices. Through the generous support and investment from foundations and federal agencies, we are able to deepen and broaden our ability to meet the needs of underserved children and youth. In addition, the Leadership Boards in Orange County and the Central Coast facilitate significant donor support to strengthen local services. These valued stakeholders enable us to create and implement innovative service models that require fiscal support beyond the means of public sector funding streams.

Thank you for your past and continuing support and partnership. We look forward to collectively strengthening our impact so that all children, youth and families can heal and thrive!

With respect and gratitude,

Ken Berrick, President and CEO
Our Mission

Helping children and families through the most difficult times of their lives

A Commitment to Unconditional Care

Seneca Family of Agencies believes that children and youth do not themselves fail but are failed by a system unable to address their complex and specialized needs. Seneca has dedicated itself to providing a comprehensive range of community-based and family-focused services for children and families. The commitment to Unconditional Care means that whatever it takes to help children and families thrive, even when faced with tremendous challenges, will be done.

Seneca’s vision for service delivery is an integrated community-engaged approach with high standards of practice. These life-changing programs are reflective of the needs of the communities being served. Seneca’s services impact the following four focus areas: Permanence, Education, Mental Health and Innovation.
As an older child who had spent years in the foster care system moving from home to home, Jackie’s chances of finding a permanent adoptive family were slim. When she was in the fifth grade, she received the tragic news that she was being moved into yet another foster home, which meant she needed to change schools, again!

However, her teacher, who had begun to see progress in Jackie, made a commitment that would change all of their lives. Meet Lori and Peter, proud adoptive parents of Jackie, an amazing young woman with all the potential in the world!

At just nine years old, Alexis has experienced the loss of her parents, four different foster homes and is now living with her grandmother and two siblings. She has changed schools 5 times and now is struggling with significant emotional and behavioral outbursts. To prevent yet another loss of her school community, the Seneca All-In! program wrapped Alexis and her grandmother with a team of caring individuals, providing one on one behavioral and academic interventions as well as coaching for teachers and school staff on ways to best positively intervene and support Alexis. With the support of her whole school community, Alexis is now excited to come to school and see her friends. Her favorite subject is math and she will proudly tell you all about the progress she has made... way to go Alexis!
The first nine years of Natalie’s life were characterized by physical abuse and extreme neglect. She lived in deplorable conditions, was not allowed to attend school, brush her hair or teeth, wear shoes, or go outside the family home. The day she was discovered by police was the first time she experienced the outside world. Natalie was placed with an adoptive family and assigned a Seneca therapist, who met with her weekly and utilized Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT) to help her develop self-regulation and cognitive coping skills, as well as discuss thoughts and feelings related to her history of abuse and neglect. At the beginning of therapy, Natalie could not discuss her traumatic past and was startled by any noise in the room. At its completion, Natalie was able to write a story detailing her trauma, read the story to her new parents, and discuss her thoughts and feelings. Outside of therapy, she is enrolled in a soccer group to develop age-appropriate friendships with peers. Natalie has overcome tremendous obstacles in her young life and we will continue to support her continued growth and success.

Seneca, in partnership with Education for Change, Lighthouse Community Charter School, and San Francisco Unified School District, has been recognized for its innovative Unconditional Education model through the award of a $3,000,000 Investing in Innovation (i3) grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The Unconditional Education model empowers the entire school community with the skills and resources required to implement a multi-tiered system of academic, behavioral, and social emotional supports that are universally infused and enhanced by a trauma-informed understanding of the challenges that may underlie students’ needs. A primary focus of the UE model is to ensure that all students receive the support they need to thrive within an inclusive and engaging learning community.
Seneca programs in the East Bay include Wraparound, intensive case management, Multi-Systemic Therapy, Therapeutic Behavioral Services, crisis response and stabilization services, and school-based mental health and special education programs.

Frank’s Story

Frank transferred to Cox Academy in the 3rd grade after a failed school placement. From the start, Frank expressed challenging behaviors in the classroom, such as leaving his desk and acting out. Because his school struggles had continued into the 5th grade, Frank was referred to a Positive Behavioral Intervention and Support (PBIS) Coach with Seneca’s Unconditional Education program. The PBIS coach developed a research-backed plan to address Frank’s behavioral needs and enhance his strengths: for example, he is very sociable and enjoys mentoring younger students. The coach now tracks Frank’s behaviors on a daily basis and reviews his school performance every Friday. By encouraging Frank’s strengths, the coach has helped Frank to dramatically improve his school performance and he is now becoming a leader and role model for other students.
Helping Families Thrive!

Andy is a toddler with a tendency to act out and run away from his caregivers. He is often roaming around dangerous places, like the nearby train tracks. Fearing for his safety, Andy’s mother and grandmother quickly realized that they needed additional support to manage his impulsive behavior. The family was referred to Seneca’s *Therapeutic Behavioral Services (TBS)* program, which assigned a TBS coach who began to assess Andy’s behavior. The TBS coach also worked with Andy’s mother and grandmother to teach them parenting skills that would target Andy’s specific needs. After extensive evaluation of Andy’s behaviors, the TBS coach discovered that Andy was on the Autism spectrum. Andy was placed in a special day class that focused on children with Autism, and his family learned to adapt their communications to meet his needs. Today, Andy is thriving in his new classroom, and his impulsivity and dangerous behaviors are well-managed.

Willow Rock Crisis Stabilization Unit

Stephanie is a 15-year-old girl who was placed on a civil commitment hold due to suicidal ideation. On multiple occasions, she was transported to Seneca’s Willow Rock Crisis Stabilization Unit, which provides short-term services for adolescents who are experiencing a serious mental health crisis. Willow Rock clinicians and counselors quickly assess the needs of each adolescent and provide interventions specifically designed to return them safely to their homes and schools. Because of her frequent visits to Willow Rock, Stephanie has been referred to Seneca’s Mobile Response Team, which provides in-home crisis response services. Because of the ongoing support provided by the Mobile Response Team, Stephanie’s needs for stabilization are now being met at home before the situation warrants a stay at Willow Rock.

The Amador Valley Quilters

On February 14, 1981, fourteen women interested in quilting got together in a back room at Going to Pieces, a quilt shop in Pleasanton. The Amador Valley Quilters membership has grown to around 400 and each year they make and donate quilts to various local agencies throughout the Bay Area through the “Community Quilts” project. Annually, over 900 quilts are donated to these different groups. Building Blocks, Seneca’s therapeutic preschool, is the lucky recipient of some of these gorgeous quilts.
San Francisco

Seneca programs in San Francisco include Wraparound, assessment and linkage services, crisis response and stabilization services, Therapeutic Behavioral Services, Residentially-Based Services, Family Finding and engagement, intensive treatment and emergency foster care, therapeutic visitation, and counseling.

Healing Through Hip Hop!

In 2004, social worker Tomás Alvarez III pioneered an innovative ‘Hip Hop Therapy’ model that used the process of creating rap music to engage troubled teens in mental health services. His nonprofit, Beats, Rhymes, and Life Inc., partners with Seneca to provide Hip Hop Therapy to young people in San Francisco. Damonte Wilson is one of BRL’s most celebrated alumni. A resident of East Oakland, Damonte joined BRL in 2008 while attending Oakland High School. Damonte knew from a young age that he wanted to be a Hip Hop artist, but it was not until joining BRL that he realized he could use his music as a vehicle for personal healing and social change. After completing BRL’s Rap Therapy program in Oakland, Damonte worked closely with BRL staff to create the BRL Academy, an aftercare/social work pipeline for youth aging out of foster care. Currently, Damonte is a social work intern in the BRL Academy, where he works as a peer counselor for youth enrolled in the San Francisco Connections program operated by Seneca. Damonte’s success and his commitment to give back to other young people demonstrate the transformative power of BRL Hip Hop Therapy model.
Partnerships That Change Lives!

18-year-old Clayton is severely cognitively impaired and suffers from a long history of chronic trauma. Two years ago, Clayton’s inability to control his anger and emotions led to his placement in Seneca’s Intensive Treatment Foster Care (ITCF) program. ITCF staff supported him to learn the skills he needed to gain better control of his behavior and emotions. During their time with Clayton, ITCF staff realized that Clayton’s cognitive impairment had been misdiagnosed as a psychiatric disorder. With this knowledge, they were able to transition Clayton off of all psychiatric medications and helped him to connect with additional resources, such as Golden Gate Regional Center. Today, Clayton is not only well positioned to begin his adulthood living independently, but he is beginning to reconnect with his mother and older brother, whom he had not seen for many years.

Wendy is an eight-year-old girl who has been in foster care since she was two years of age. Foster care kept Wendy safe and provided a supportive environment during the start of her young life. However, Wendy’s team at Seneca never stopped using the agency’s Family Finding model to look for biological family who could give her the permanent home she so desperately needed. This last year, Seneca made contact with Wendy’s great aunt in American Samoa. Her great aunt sent a letter describing Wendy’s extended family; the letter and the accompanying photos brought her Seneca team to tears. After extensive planning with San Francisco Social Services and the public child welfare agency in American Samoa, a Seneca team member accompanied Wendy on her journey to reconnect with her family on their beautiful island. Twelve family members were waiting at the airport to welcome Wendy with open arms into their family. Wendy is now thriving there as the newly adopted daughter of her great aunt.

Doing Whatever It Takes!

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In Search of My Roots

After his adoptive parent died suddenly, Jason, age 16, was not only traumatized, but without a family to call his own. With the support of a Seneca permanency counselor in the San Francisco Independent Living Skills Program, Jason was able to reach out to members of his biological family. They included his biological mother, multiple siblings, and several relatives, all of whom he had not seen in years. Today, Jason has used these relationships to build a broad network of support, through phone calls, social media, and numerous in-person interactions. Recently, he was happily surprised to find a crowd of people cheering him on at a basketball game. Because of these successes, Jason has become excited about Seneca’s Family Finding model, and he has identified additional extended family with whom he hopes to reconnect. He has even begun the process of documenting his ancestry and family history.

Unconditional Partnership
Seneca programs in Santa Clara County include Wraparound, Therapeutic Foster Care, Adoption, placement support, as well as case management and counseling services.

Jamie’s Story

When she was one year old, Jamie was adopted by a family in Santa Clara County. Upon entering adolescence, Jamie’s relationship with her adoptive family began to flounder. Jamie, the progeny of African-American and Puerto Rican parents, felt out of place with her Caucasian adoptive parents. She felt that her parents lacked the cultural knowledge necessary to answer her questions about her heritage. In frustration, Jamie acted out and fought with her parents, especially her mother. Jamie’s outbursts scared her mom and threatened their ability to live together.

Jamie and her family were referred to Seneca’s Post-Adoption Wraparound Services program, which provides assistance for families that have adopted children from foster care. Seneca’s culturally and ethnically diverse team of professionals immediately began to work with Jamie and her adoptive parents in the context of their own histories and experience. As the family was encouraged to speak openly about their different backgrounds and experiences, Jamie began to feel much more comfortable within the family. Her oppositional behavior decreased, and her relationship with her mother improved. Today, Jamie is doing well in high school and continuing to develop a stronger relationship with her adoptive parents. She is learning to accept and celebrate the love of her parents, while building her own identity as a young woman of African-American and Puerto Rican descent.
It’s All About Connecting!

Derrick hit a new low when he broke into a home with his gang. A young girl was in the house when they committed the burglary, increasing the seriousness of the crime. Derrick was already on probation and, as a result of the robbery, he was sent to the William F. James Boys Ranch, a juvenile detention facility in Santa Clara County. At his release from the Ranch, Derrick was referred to Seneca for re-entry support services as he transitioned back to living with his family. Because Derrick’s parents are Vietnamese refugee immigrants, Seneca assigned them a bilingual, Vietnamese-speaking clinician.

The Seneca clinician focused on interventions to support Derrick and his entire family. His mother suffered from untreated psychiatric disorders as well as a history of substance abuse. Supported by the clinician, she entered therapy and received the mental health support she needs. Derrick was also enrolled in substance abuse therapy, which this time was successful because he was also placed in a supermarket job that kept him from associating with substance-using gang members. Today, Derrick is taking community college courses and has left the probation system. For the first time, Derrick is excited about his future!

A Second Chance to Succeed!

At sixteen years of age, Pablo, his sister and mother immigrated to the United States from El Salvador. Living in Santa Clara County, Pablo and his family struggled to build a new life. Pablo is a smart young man with immense potential, but the domestic violence perpetrated by his father in El Salvador had severely traumatized him. He often fought with his mother, and after an altercation, he was placed on probation and referred to Seneca’s Santa Clara Connections wraparound program.

Pablo’s wrap clinician implemented proven interventions to address his needs, including therapy and relationship-building tools designed to improve his relationship with his mom and sister. After a few months, Pablo was attending school regularly and meeting the conditions of his probation. He started studying Japanese. Pablo’s relationship with his mom has significantly improved, and they regularly spend time together cooking and playing his favorite videogames.

Pablo is now planning on attending college. His probation officer, who initially had doubts about Pablo’s ability to succeed, says that he is amazed by his transformation. It is amazing what can happen when struggling young people like Pablo are given a second chance to succeed!

Partnering To Make A Difference!

Our goal with Sleep Train’s Foster Kids program is to reach as many of California’s 60,000 foster youth as we can. Our partnerships with regional foster organizations are what make this possible,” said Mauri Knowles, Community Relations Manager at Sleep Train. “Seneca Family of Agencies is one of our longest partners, and has been a part of our Foster Kids program since it was founded in 2009. Through our annual collection drives of essential items like shoes, clothing, pajamas, school supplies and during the holidays – gifts, we’re able to help make a difference in the lives of the kids they serve. This support through donations and being able to lend a voice to underserved foster children and the agencies that support them make us truly proud.”
Seneca programs in the North Bay include Wraparound, youth and family counseling, Therapeutic Behavioral Services, Family Finding and engagement, and kinship caregiver support services.

**Eric’s Story**

A victim of abuse by his mother’s male partners, Eric was removed from his mother’s care and placed in Seneca’s **Emergency Foster Home (EFH)** program in Marin County. After moving into the foster home, Eric began to withdraw from the people around him. He became emotionally shut down and spent long hours by himself playing video games. At school, Eric avoided interacting with other students, even when they approached him to participate in sports or games.

The Seneca **EFH** social worker quickly worked to develop a plan to reengage Eric and meet his emotional needs. The plan included reaching out to Eric’s biological father, who years ago had moved back to Alabama after ending his relationship with Eric’s mother. Seneca staff accompanied Eric on a visit to see his father and other relatives in Alabama, and soon thereafter arrangements were made for Eric to live with his father.

Eric’s behavior has changed dramatically since his renewed connection with his father and other extended family. Rather than playing video games for many hours, he plays outside with children in his father’s neighborhood. He participates in games and sports at school. He especially enjoys playing Frisbee with his dad. Today, Eric enjoys the safe and nurturing childhood that every young person needs to grow and thrive.
When Samantha was nineteen years old, she gave birth to a son. Samantha welcomed her new child into the world, but she struggled with her own depression and an unstable housing situation. As a result, she was referred to Seneca’s Transitional Age Youth (TAY) Program in Solano County. Her TAY Program clinician initially focused on ensuring that Samantha and her son’s basic needs could be met. In particular, the clinician taught Samantha skills for self-sufficiency and encouraged her to access community resources.

As family’s basic needs were met, the clinician shifted her focus to addressing Samantha’s depression. She supported Samantha in developing and implementing a self-care plan for alleviating her stress, depression, and anxiety. Though her days are long and challenging as a single parent, she does her best to stay on track and implement her new skills. After recently graduating from the TAY Program, Samantha and her son are now growing and flourishing together!

Tools to Thrive!

Carrie, a young, single mother of two, struggles from the effects of a traumatic childhood. She lost her parents early in life and spent many years in foster care, cycling through a series of failed placements. Carrie’s severe avoidance behaviors, the result of her past trauma, were placing her own children at risk. As a result, she was referred by County Family and Child Services to Seneca’s Transitional Age Youth (TAY) Program in the North Bay.

During the last year, Carrie and her TAY Program therapist have worked to build up her self-image and cultivate her ability to access supportive resources in the community. Carrie has begun to rethink her self-concept, acknowledge her feelings of depression, and identify her strengths and possibilities for the future. She has been encouraged by the therapist to reach out to extended family members, who now are helping her to feel a sense of connection. A recent graduate of the TAY Program, Carrie now has the tools and support network she needs to thrive!
Kinship Center, a Member of Seneca Family of Agencies, provides Foster care, Adoption, Post Adoption Support, Relative Care and Children's Mental Health and Development Services.

Mario’s Story

Mario’s first three years were marked by extreme neglect, abuse, and the instability of six foster homes. His seventh foster placement changed his life. He found his forever home with the Morales Family; but the early years were not easy for him or his new family. Mario struggled and would become easily distressed, angry and disruptive. He changed schools seven times. Traditional therapy and psychologists had proven ineffective, and the Morales family was struggling. Then they found Kinship Center and its Post Adoption Support Services Team who were able to assist the Morales family and give them the support, training, and knowledge they needed to help Mario turn into the amazing young man he is today. Mario’s mother Lisa reflected on the unconditional love offered by Kinship Center staff: “Before they met us they knew they were going to love us.”

Today, at nineteen, Mario is following in his father’s footsteps. He is completing fire fighter training, as well as counseling youth through his church – paying forward the unconditional love he received when he needed it the most.
Project Surf Camp

The Surf Camp Motto is “Changing Lives” and that’s exactly what it does! Kids from our San Luis Obispo County Family Ties program and Mental Health Clinic participate in Project Surf Camp each year. Camp counselors guide the kids through a variety of challenges that encourage each of them to try something new, overcome their fears and build resilience. The first day of camp many of the kids struggle just putting on a wet suit but by the end of camp they have all experienced something new and amazing! Family Ties provides an array of services that help to support and strengthen relative caregiver families . . . thank you Project Surf Camp!

Adoption Rocks!

This past year the Non-profit Alliance of Monterey County awarded Nancy Murphy, Director of Kinship Center’s Placement Programs on the Central Coast, its first annual Leadership Award recognizing her three decades of “Commitment, Leadership, and Changing Children’s Lives.”

“It has been a labor of love, but I also want to recognize my colleagues – they make it all possible. They are amazing!” exclaims Nancy. She and her team find new families for children up and down the Central Coast who have been abandoned, neglected and abused. They have finalized more than 210 adoptions over the past two years.

King City Child and Family Development Center Opens

Kinship Center expanded its mental health services to southern Monterey County in 2014 with the opening of the Child and Family Development Center in King City. The King City Center joins the Lupin and D’Arrigo Family Clinics in Salinas and the Templeton Clinic in San Luis Obispo County to provide community-based mental health services to children and families in need. Based on Kinship Center’s expertise working with childhood trauma, these clinics were designed and implemented in response to community need, and opened with significant community support. The new King City Center provides prevention, early intervention, child development, parent coaching and child mental health services for at-risk children, as well as children in Kinship Center Adoption, Foster and Family Ties programs.
Abby’s Story

Abby started in the GAIT (Guided Animal Intervention Therapy) program when she was eleven years old, after being referred by her therapist because she was withdrawn and depressed. Abby was struggling in school and had no friends, which greatly concerned her parents.

On Abby’s first day at the barn, she was quiet and apprehensive, keeping her hair over her face and avoiding eye contact. As time passed, Abby formed a unique bond with Seria, a 33-year-old grey Arabian mare whose gentle nature made her a Ranch favorite. Each day when Abby came to the barn, she headed straight for Seria’s stall, learning to groom, lead and take care of her. Soon she opened up to Seria and would talk about her day, her feelings and why she was so scared and sad.

Over time, after opening her heart up to Seria, Abby started opening up to people, too. She found her voice and developed the confidence to speak up and express her feelings. Abby is now regarded by peers and adults as an amazing, smart, funny and caring young girl with all the potential in the world!
Helping Children Find Their Stride

At Canyon Acres Ranch, the GAIT Program (Guided Animal Intervention Therapy) utilizes an unconventional therapy that seems deceptively simple. Children with histories of complex trauma are put on horseback and given the opportunity to heal by building a relationship with a horse while they learn to cope with and manage their emotional triggers.

Children learn trust, responsibility, self-control and compassion through building a relationship with their therapy horse. The program is designed to help vulnerable children overcome the hurdles that affect their young lives, providing hope and healing while leading them down the path of success. The GAIT Program is the only one of its kind in Orange County.

Game On!

Pure Game brings the joy of learning life skills through soccer to children at our Children’s Mental Health Clinic at Canyon Acres Ranch. “The kids in our program have developed defensive strategies as a result of the overwhelming losses and trauma they have experienced,” stated Allison Maxon, Regional Director of Seneca Orange County. “Pure Game’s unique program helps them learn and grow by allowing them to discharge distress while managing their impulses – something traditional sports do not offer.”

“Seeing kids having fun, running around with smiles on their faces, and being a part of something they would not normally step out and do is so rewarding,” exclaimed Tony Everett, Chief Play Maker of Pure Game. “Pure Game is pleased to partner with Seneca OC on this special program.”

Adoption Champions

More than 400 children, families and community supporters attend Seneca’s annual Adoption Celebration during the month of November, which is National Adoption Awareness Month. The event celebrated and recognized Seneca’s foster, adoptive, and relative care families and all those who support the Seneca mission of finding permanent loving homes for children in need.

~Stacy and Eric Reynolds
Partnerships That Improve Our Practice

Seneca Family of Agencies has partnered with the University of Southern California’s School of Social Work to launch the Seneca MSW@USC program, attracting and retaining highly qualified and diverse staff who enhance the quality of services provided to children, youth and families throughout California. The Seneca MSW@USC program offers current and future staff an affordable and accessible means to pursue a highly regarded MSW degree that supports the integration of clinical theory and practice. The first cohort of eleven students started their coursework in May of 2014, integrating their USC Social Work learning into their work with Seneca’s children and Families. Seneca’s Institute for Advanced Practice provided nearly 8,000 hours of trainings to caregivers, teachers, therapists, counselors, managers, and public agency employees. Many of these trainings are made possible by partnerships with local counties to access Title IV-E Training funds.

Seneca is pleased to be able to extend our efforts toward education reform in Washington Charter Schools and Seattle Public Schools. In partnership with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, we initially began working with the Washington State Charter Association to help design Special Education systems for the state’s first cohort of emerging charter schools. Seneca is now working with both charter and district schools in Washington in an effort to create a new vision of integrated mental health services in schools. Through our initial project with WA Charters, we discovered momentum for the transformation of existing systems of care for youth, which prompted an exciting new partnership with Seattle Public Schools. Compelled by state and federal pressure to transform current special education practices, Seattle Public Schools, in collaboration with Seneca, has embarked on a journey to re-envision how services are delivered to youth in the 55,000 student district.

National Institute for Permanent Family Connectedness

The National Institute for Permanent Family Connectedness (NIPFC) works to advance permanency as a national priority for all children and youth, with Family Finding as a core strategy and method that adds value to child welfare service systems. NIPFC sprung from the merger of Seneca Family of Agencies with the California Permanency for Youth Project (CPYP) and Kevin Campbell, author of the Family Finding model, to integrate a better permanency practice, policy and procedure for foster youth in danger of exiting foster care without a lifelong connection to a caring adult. The NIPFC team of experts, trained 28 public and private agencies in 17 states and 2 provinces in Canada, totaling 1,277 training hours. NIPFC has been leading cutting edge implementation-science informed efforts that not only train Family Finding methods, but truly embed practices within child welfare systems.

Innovative New Projects

Seneca received an Innovations Grant, part of the Mental Health Services Act, from Alameda County Behavioral Health Care Services to develop the Unconditional Pride curriculum series. A team including a curriculum specialist, a community facilitator, several expert community partners and an unconditional care work group developed a curriculum providing a clinical framework for partnering with LGBTQI2S youth and allies that integrates the Unconditional Care model. The final deliverables will include a training for trainers manual and an online version of the curriculum.

Rooted in Theory, Shaped by Experience

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Permanence

176 Finalized adoption through adoption services

12,423 Seneca Family Finding searches provided to reconnect youth with family members

952 Kinship Caregiver families supported and strengthened

Mental Health

758 Youth received intensive home based mental health services in Seneca’s Wraparound programs

870 Youth experiencing acute moments of crisis diverted from hospitalization by Seneca crisis intervention and stabilization programs

230,000 Mental Health service hours provided by Seneca staff

Education

47 Public school partners and Seneca operates 5 Non-Public Schools

8,605 Youth have benefited from Seneca’s whole school interventions

100% of parents engaged in service planning for children enrolled in Seneca’s school-based mental health programs

Innovation

7,570 Training hours provided to professionals and caregivers

23,755 Attendees, from 168 organizations, were at trainings provided by the Seneca Institute for Advanced Practice

24 Evidence based & promising practices utilized to strengthen services and change lives
Between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014, the following individuals and organizations gave generously so that no child in need should go without critical services.

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– Neil Gilbert, Chair, Board of Directors

“Seneca values the community partnerships that allow us to better serve children and families. It is our policy to keep donated funds in the regions in which they are raised, helping local children and families through the most difficult times of their lives.”
– Katherine West, COO

Forever Families Society
Seneca Family of Agencies recognizes those who give substantially of themselves to make life better for others. We invite you to become a member of the Forever Families Society with a cash gift of $5,000 or more (memberships may be renewed annually).

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### Clementine Chamberlain
Clementine Chamberlain celebrated her birthday by collecting two barrels of art supplies at her school for Kinship Center kids.

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF JUNE 30, 2014

Assets
Current Assets $ 24,156,149
Property and Equipment - net of Depreciation 16,250,391
Other Assets 1,725,114
Total Assets $ 42,131,654

Liabilities and Net Assets
Current Liabilities 13,076,084
Long Term Liabilities 9,633,377
Total Liabilities 22,709,641
Net Assets:
  Unrestricted 18,364,911
  Temporarily Restricted 992,107
  Permanently Restricted 65,175
Total Net Assets $ 19,422,193
Total Liabilities and Net Assets $ 42,131,654

REVENUE & EXPENDITURES: FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2014

Public Support & Revenue
Community Based Services $ 40,210,469
Education Services 29,894,078
Foster Care and Permanency 5,748,306
Training 1,981,560
Contributions 2,217,986
Other Revenue 1,337,785
Total Public Support & Revenue $ 81,390,184

Expenditures
Payroll and Benefits $ 53,237,549
Program Support Services 16,690,512
Development 623,674
Management and General 9,524,020
Total Expenses $ 80,075,755

Change in Net Assets $ 1,314,429

*included a one time of $4,268,140 acquisition on nonprofit organizations through mergers with Kinship Center and Canyon Acres

EMC2 Information Intelligence Group gives back at James Baldwin Academy by painting a map of the United States.

Kirkor Koeck and hostess Valentia Piccinini at Kinship Center’s annual White Party Gala.

Seneca CEO Ken Berrick (center) with Board Member Geoff LePlastrier and Susan Laird at our western themed Spring Soiree.

Orange County Advisory Board Member Harald Herrmann with Orange County Leadership Board Member Gordon MacLean and Former Mayor of Costa Mesa, the Honorable Peter Buffa.

Orange County Leadership Board Members and Spring Soiree Co-Chairs Marice White (left) and Erin Lastinger (right) with Orange County Board Member Sharyn Buffa.

Orange County Advisory Board Chair John Evans and his wife RuthAnn enjoy the Spring Soiree festivities.

Over 100 volunteers and numerous companies donated their time and services for the IREM Helping Hands work party to renovate the Canyon Acres Ranch.

Orange County Leadership Board Member Carl Neisser and Allison Maxon, Regional Director, having a cowboy good time at our Spring Soiree event.

Kinship Center Co-founders Carol Biddle and Carol Bishop celebrating Kinship Center’s 30th Anniversary at the Annual White Party gala.

Central Coast Leadership Board Member Linda Dorris with Kinship Center Gabilan Chapter President Renee Kunz and 2014 Food & Wine Event Co-Chair Kris Waller.

Orange County Leadership Board Member Pat Dirk with Peter Duncan and Chad Sidles of Hub International.

Starbucks employees replanted the Children’s Garden at the Canyon Acres Ranch.

Skip Battle, President of the Battle Family Foundation and member of LinkedIn’s Board of Directors, shows his support for our programs in the Bay Area alongside Wendy Durst, Director of Strategic Partnerships.
The Hearts Behind the Mission

14 Mark and Kris Howard (White Party Committee and Central Coast Leadership Board) with event wine sponsor Sandra and Allan Silvestri at the White Party.

15 Seneca Advisory Board Members, Hon. Marian Bergeson and Hon. Evelyn Hart at our Orange County Spring Soiree.

16 Seneca CEO Ken Berrick and his daughter Sierra flanked by Board of Directors members Geoff LePlastier and Jeff Davi at the White Party gala in Pebble Beach.

17 Monterey County Regional Fire District Firefighters provide 1,000 plus toys, and Santa, for Central Coast’s Family Ties annual toy distribution.

18 Ed Henderson and Margaret Ross representing Kinship Center on the field at the 2014 Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance.

19 Kenneth Kuchman, Director of Bernard E. & Alba Witkin Charitable Foundation shows his support for Seneca at a recent event in our Oakland headquarters with Laura Sprinson, another Seneca supporter.

20 Linda Morrison, Melissa-Anne Duncan, Seneca OC Auxiliary Member Shirley Carlisle, and Seneca OC Director of Development Kristine Peters at the Insuring the Children Golf Tournament.

21 Rick Cole (right) with staff and volunteers at the Rick Cole Car Auction benefitting Kinship Center on the Central Coast.

22 Kinship Support Unlimited member Annie Evans and her daughter Glynis Barrett at the annual Shuvundah Party in Salinas.

23 Dr. Anthony Allen, Seneca OC Regional Director Allison Maxon and Seneca OC Advisory Board Member and former Mayor of Newport Beach, the Honorable Evelyn Hart.

24 I Padrini President Windell Stout and Dick Marconi at the I Padrini Evening Under the Stars Event.
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