



Aboriginal Family Support Services Newsletter

July - August 2020

What is Aboriginal Kinship Care?

Aboriginal Kinship Care is a way of providing a safe and secure home for an Aboriginal child or young person who cannot live with their own parents. Kinship carer families open their hearts and homes to children and young people who are related through family or have an existing relationship with the family or community. This is the preferred care option because it maintains the child or young person's existing connections to family, community, culture and country.

What happens?

You are caring for a child under Guardianship of the Chief Executive (DCP). DCP may have informed you that an assessment would need to be completed.

DCP sends through a referral to AFSS for your household to be assessed. Once received, an Assessment Officer from AFSS will make contact with you to organise the start of the assessment.

Sometimes you may have already had the child in your care for a period of time but not have been assessed and may not have been told about the assessment. It can come as a surprise if you are contacted out of the blue.



Minister for Child Protection, Rachel Sanderson, cooking with the children. (see page 9)

However it is mandatory under the Children and Young People (Safety) Act 2017 that all carers go through an assessment.

How long will the Assessment take?

The Assessment needs to be completed within 8 weeks of AFSS receiving the referral. It is really important that as a carer, you are able to put time aside in order for the assessment to run smoothly and be completed within the 8 week period. If needed, after hour visits can be arranged.

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Once an Assessment Officer makes contact with you they will arrange a home visit to discuss and commence the assessment. AFSS will also provide you with a Kinship Liaison Officer who will assist you in working alongside DCP and AFSS in caring for the child(ren) in your care.

There will need to be 3 to 4 x 2 hour visits. During this time discussions and exploration around various areas will be held:

- motivation in becoming a Kinship Carer
- your relationship with the child's birth family and how this may

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A message from the Chief Executive

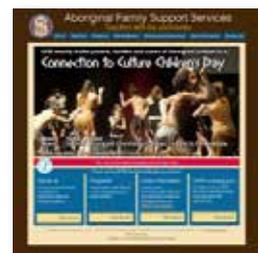
Since our last Newsletter, I'm very pleased to say that South Australia is still relatively safe from COVID-19 and many businesses are now getting back to normal. We are very lucky not to have had any significant cases relating to the Pandemic here at AFSS, and we continue to maintain a high level of care when it comes to our preventative measures.



It is great to see a silver lining arise from this situation, as staff are making use of Zoom technology and incorporating this new way of communicating into both meetings and program events. We are now able to expand our meetings to allow more participants who would have otherwise not been able to attend due to distance. CS&W, Aboriginal Gambling Help Services and Training are also finding it useful to run their sessions remotely, as they are able to include more people within the regions.

The Child Protection Reform - Aboriginal Community Engagement Project has recently come to an end after 2 years of running. The project was managed by Brigitte Goepfert and was designed to give Aboriginal Families a chance to be informed about the changes and their rights when it comes to child protection. Some great outcomes have arisen from the project, and it has also allowed further development of relationships between AFSS and connecting agencies. Coincidentally, after the project had finalised, Brigitte was given the chance to step up into the role of Manager of Aboriginal Kinship Care, which is now well underway at AFSS.

*Sharron Williams
Chief Executive*



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impact on caring

- discuss your support networks through the creation of an ecomap
- create a Life Events Timeline
- discuss cultural responsiveness
- explore your parenting approach and how you would parent a traumatised child
- individual conversations with all adults in the home
- conversations with the children.

What you will need:

- time to complete the needed home visits within the 8 weeks
- Working With Children Check
- Medical Self Assessment and GP report
- 2 Referee Checks
- a House Plan
- a Bushfire Safety Plan if residing in a bush fire prone area
- family photo with the child.

Mandatory Training:

- Cultural Awareness Training for non-Aboriginal kinship carers
- Safe Environments - Through Their Eyes
- Infant Safe Training (if child is aged under 2).

Regular guests and adult children in the home will also require a Working With Children Check.

If you need more information you can call the Manager Aboriginal Kinship Care, Brigitte Goepfert on

8205 1530 or email

brigitte.goepfert@afss.com.au

Meet AFSS Board Members

Uncle Ivan - Vice Chairperson & Treasurer

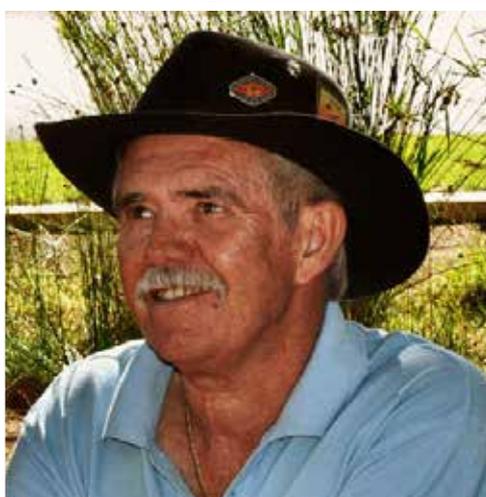
Ivan - Tiwu Copley (OAM, JP) is a Kaurna / Peramangk Elder from Adelaide Plains and Mt Lofty Ranges, Ivan has had a great commitment to reconciliation between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal communities over the past 30 years.

Ivan is retired and now self-employed as an Aboriginal Consultant, Chairperson of the TURKINDI Network of SA Inc and is well represented on a range of community committees that deal with reconciliation, cultural learning, statistics, Australian history, missions and homes and arts.

Ivan - Tiwu Copley is still on several other Boards including:

- Aboriginal Veterans South Australia (AVSA)
- City of Adelaide Reconciliation Committee member from 2003-2014, serving as Dual-chairperson from 2008-2010. 2020 is his 17th consecutive year with the committee
- Australia Day Ambassador
- Aboriginal Sobriety Group Corp
- Reconciliation SA.

Next Issue - Meet Donna Henry - Chairperson of the Board



Ivan - Tiwu Copley.



*For every challenge,
there is equal
reward*

Ashleigh, foster carer
Aboriginal Family Support Services

#FosterCareSA



Government of South Australia
Department for Child Protection



Meet Ashleigh - AFSS Foster Carer

Providing emergency and respite foster care for vulnerable children and young people can make a real difference in their lives, according to foster carer, Ashleigh.

The 42-year-old from the Adelaide Hills has provided respite, emergency and short term care for Aboriginal children for more than three years.

She says every positive interaction is valuable in a young child's life.

"It doesn't matter how long the children are in our care, whether it be a week, a month or several months. We come to love the children like they are our own and we want the very best outcomes for them," Ashleigh said.

"All children need to know that there are lots of people out there who care about them and who take an interest in their lives.

"It might only be a matter of weeks for us, and it might affect our usual routine, but those weeks make a massive difference in the lives of these children.

"The growth you see in the children is rewarding and makes it all worthwhile."

As registered foster carers with Aboriginal Family Support Services, Ashleigh and her family are keen to learn about Aboriginal culture to support and strengthen the cultural identity of the children they have in their care.

"We provide support and care until such time as a kinship option becomes available to them," she said.

Ashleigh also acknowledged the importance of sibling and family connections.

She has shared her story as part of a #FosterCareSA social media campaign to bring greater awareness to the need for more foster carers in South Australia.

She encouraged anyone interested in foster caring to attend an information session.

"You will learn so much about the absolute need for more carers and you will learn how you can play a vital role in these children's lives," she said.

"For every challenge, there is equal reward."

Anyone interested in finding out more about foster care should visit:

www.fostercare.sa.gov.au

or call **1300 2 FOSTER (367 837)**.

www.afss.com.au

or call **8205 1500**

New 24/7 Aboriginal Men's Referral Crisis Hotline

Dardi Munwurro, which delivers a range of family violence, healing and behaviour enhancing programs and services to Aboriginal families and communities, now has a 24/7 crisis Hotline for Aboriginal men who are struggling, or in need of a yarn.

The organisation is encouraging men to reach out when they need support and call Dardi Munwurro Crisis Line on **1800 435 799**.

Dardi Munwurro has also transformed its services to digital in a hope to address the need for immediate help during and beyond the coronavirus pandemic. For more information about their services, you can also visit their website on: www.dardimunwurro.com.au

ABORIGINAL MEN'S
REFERRAL CRISIS LINE
TALK TO US

RELATIONSHIPS FAMILY VIOLENCE PARENTING
BROTHER to BROTHER
1800 435 799
USE THE MESSAGE STICK

COMMUNICATION CONNECTION SUPPORT

Support Challenge & Empowerment

24 HOUR SERVICE

DARDI munwurro
Strong Spirit

FUNDRAISING WITH entertainment.

We know that COVID-19 has changed our lives dramatically in the last 6 months and we are all taking extra precautions. However, this could be a good opportunity to support local business, as well as AFSS, by purchasing or renewing your Entertainment Book. While we are relatively safe here in SA, if you are waiting to eat out for breakfast, lunch, or dinner, or maybe thinking of a takeaway feast, the Entertainment Book provides discount options at a wide variety of eateries, accommodation and provides fun activities for both adults and children and many more delights.

Memberships are now 100% Digital.

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membership**



Current and New Staff Updates



Shyla Bechara, Acting Team Leader, Residential Services, Adelaide.

"There can be no keener revelation of a society's soul than the way it treats its children" - Nelson Mandela

Hi Everyone. My name is Shyla Bechara and I've been working for AFSS now for around 14 months. I started as a casual Youth Support Worker and had the amazing blessing of working in so many of the AFSS houses, both South and North, which allowed me to get to know so many of our wonderful young people, which I thoroughly enjoyed. I then became permanent in one of our northern houses, and now I hold the position of Acting Team Leader in the same house. I feel grateful every day to be able to say I enjoy coming to work, I know I'm where I'm meant to be and that's a gift and I love every part my job. I have a strong connection to PBS and Social Justice Issues, as well as Cultural Awareness. I feel very honoured to work with our young people and be a positive advocate for them. AFSS was always where I had my heart set, so I'm here to stay. I am a very proud Mum and I enjoy travel. I travelled the world for 6

months, Africa, Thailand and Paris were favourites, and I then couch surfed solo for 6 weeks around Italy, Ireland, London and France, my last trip I visited Bali. I love visiting new places, experiencing new cultures and meeting strangers who are just friends we haven't met yet. I'm very proud to be a part of our AFSS family.

Someone once wrote "Sometimes real super heroes live in the hearts of small children fighting big battles" so I work hard every day in my role, to strive to earn each piece of my cape.



Lauren Yarrall, Payroll and HR Administration Officer, Adelaide.

I am originally from Sydney where my entire (and very large!) family still lives. Although we have lived apart for several years I am still very close to my family, in particular my 3 adorable nephews who have recently learned how to Facebook Messenger chat with me so talking to them is almost a daily occurrence now.

I moved to Adelaide 3 years ago after spending 6 years living in the beautiful Red Centre and working in HR at Ayers Rock Resort. I am excited to be joining the HR and Payroll team after

taking a side step in my career, having just come from a role in education where I worked in the internship department focusing mainly on helping International students gain hospitality work experience.

It has been a goal of mine to work in child protection after spending a year abroad volunteering in Ethiopia in a crisis centre for female street children who had been trafficked into prostitution.

I am passionate about travel, learning about other cultures and food! My favourite spot in Adelaide is Central Markets and it has become a Saturday morning ritual of mine to get up early and try as many different cake and bread stalls as possible. I was recently married to a wonderful Kiwi man who I met at Uluru and we were lucky enough to get our honeymoon in before all the travel bans started and now looking forward to when we can take our next adventure.



Vito Puopolo, Acting Team Leader, Residential Services, Adelaide.

Hello everybody my name is Vito Puopolo and I have been working with AFSS since February 2018. In that time I have worked in two different residential homes. Since October 2019 I have been acting Team Leader which I have

enjoyed a great deal.

Prior to working for AFSS I worked as a youth worker for Hendercare for over 8 years. So all up I have been working with young people in care for over 11 years.

I have been married for almost 23 years and have 2 daughters aged 18 and 15 and a cat called Mr. Marmalade. We have just moved into our new home and are enjoying a brand new larger home.

My interests include collecting vintage silver age and current age comics and graphic novels. I also enjoy listening to heavy metal music, going to see live bands, Renault cars and spending time with friends and family.

I look forward to many more years of working for AFSS and working with young people and helping them to achieve the best possible outcomes for their futures.



Rachel Currie, Team Leader, Residential Services, Adelaide.

Hello everyone, my name's Rachel Currie and I've currently been working at AFSS for 8 months. I've recently been blessed with a promotion to Team Leader with Residential Services.

Success to me is knowing ones life has breathed easier because you have lived, therefore I'm looking forward to becoming a part of the AFSS furniture as the years go by. I look forward to meeting all of you!



From Left; Vivienne Obst, Katharine Micka, Helen Dunn, Amber Shannon, Michelle Naylor, Sophia Thompson and Christine McIlwraith.

Ceduna 10 Year Celebration

AFSS celebrated Helen Dunn's 10 year anniversary on Tuesday 21 July with an afternoon tea. Helen was employed in the Ceduna Manager position in 2010 and then moved across into the Stronger Families Case Manager position in 2011. Helen's highlights are being able to reunify children and young people with their birth families and back into community, as well as making sure the children and young people no longer stay in the child protection system. Helen feels that her most valuable work was empowering families towards building capacity in their own communities. Helen stated that her struggles were (and still are) to ensure that the families have their voice heard and AFSS values are shared. Helen has always had a strong voice for the families AFSS has worked with, and is not scared to advocate for their rights. Helen will be retiring from AFSS at the end of the year and the afternoon tea was a great time to reflect on her decade with AFSS.

Helen Laxton - 10 Years of Service

AFSS Head Office staff recently celebrated with Helen Laxton, Executive Support Officer, to mark her 10 year work anniversary at AFSS.

Helen is an indispensable team member, and is the go-to person for just about everything. She has worked in a variety of positions at AFSS, starting off as Receptionist, then Management Support Officer, and from 2017 has been Sharron's right hand in her current role.

A sumptuous morning tea was held to celebrate the occasion, where Helen shared some stories about her time at AFSS - if you come to Head Office and meet Helen, make sure you ask her for some tips on ordering bubble wrap! Thank you Helen, for your long standing commitment. We look forward to working with you for many more years to come.



Pictured; Sharron Williams, AFSS CE, presents Helen with a Certificate of Recognition for her 10 years of dedicated service.



Bits 'n Pieces

tips and info for foster carers

Budget Meals

Devilled Sausages

- 8 sausages
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 medium apple, peeled, cored and sliced
- 2 tbsp tomato sauce
- 1 pkt MAGGI devilled sausages recipe base



Step 1

Heat frying pan, brown sausages. Add onion and apple, cook for 2 minutes.

Step 2

Add combined tomato sauce 1½ cups (375mL) water and MAGGI Recipe Base, bring to boil, stirring.

Step 3

Simmer uncovered 10 minutes or until sausages are cooked, stir occasionally.

Apricot Chicken



- 400 ml can - Apricot Nectar
- 4 - chicken breast fillets or 6 Legs.
- 1 x (2 ounce) - packet French onion soup mix
- 1/2 cup - flour

Step 1

Preheat oven to around 180 degrees Celsius. Next lightly coat fillets/legs with flour.

Step 2

Mix French Onion Soup mix with apricot nectar and pour into casserole dish. Place chicken fillets into dish, turn them over to make sure they're coated with nectar/soup mix.

Step 3

Cover with foil, place in oven and bake for around 35 - 45 minutes. Serve with rice and steamed veg.



Around The Houses

Ceduna Mud Kitchen

Ceduna has been blessed with a donation of a Mud Kitchen built by John Read. John is a Supervisor at Iluka and part of his role is to volunteer within the community. John's wife Peta works at the Ceduna Residential Service and discussions had been made in regards to a Mud Kitchen. He very kindly devoted his volunteer time to build a Mud Kitchen for the children in Residential Services.

John sourced pallets and donated all the items used to build the Mud Kitchen and used his skills to make this wonderful addition to our play area for the children to play with for many years to come.

The children have baked a variety of delicious meals and mud cakes which all have been imaginatively enjoyed!



Virtual Cooking Classes with the Hon. Rachel Sanderson MP - Minister for Child Protection



On Wednesday 15 July, four of AFSS residential homes participated in a virtual cooking experience with the Minister for Child Protection, Rachel Sanderson. All houses were provided with laptops to access the virtual cooking experience. All young people appeared to be very excited and eager to participate and make fried rice. The Minister greeted all of the children before starting and praised all the young people for being present for their cooking experience. All the young people followed the instructions that Rachel gave and created a wonderful fried rice dish that everyone ate for lunch afterwards.



AFSS Reconnect Program

Do you think Reconnect would be helpful to you?

AFSS Reconnect Program is a community based early intervention program for young Aboriginal people aged 12 to 18 who are homeless or at risk of being homeless. The program works with young people and their families to strengthen relationships, improve the wellbeing of children and young people, reduce the costs of family breakdown and strengthen family, community and cultural connections.

Connecting to culture, schooling and training

AFSS Reconnect Youth Workers provide an early intervention case management service which focuses on ensuring young people are engaged with peers, family and community, participating in schooling, training and education or employment, developing independence and resilience and building their sense of self worth and wellbeing.

Young Aboriginal people involved in the Reconnect Service will be linked to a broad range of social, cultural and sporting experiences including the Annual Aboriginal Sports Carnival, NAIDOC Week, Reconciliation Week and Tandanya.

Young Aboriginal people can participate in workshops such as art, basket weaving, artefact making and dance to strengthen cultural and community links and enhance cultural connections.



Aboriginal Family Support Services
Together with the community



For more information contact AFSS Smithfield

39A Anderson Walk Smithfield  8254 1077  www.afss.com.au  reconnectreferrals@afss.com.au

Penny Appeal works with AFSS for Meal Distribution

Last month, our Penny Appeal volunteers had the privilege of organising some meal distributions through liaison with Aboriginal Family Support Services. Penny Appeal's motto - 'small change, big difference' was the basis for the project formation as the volunteers wanted to have a local focus that would help form foundational connection within our local community. We chose Aboriginal Family Support Services as we

strongly support their key role in redressing injustices and to provide support, assistance and advocacy to Aboriginal children, youth and their families. Aboriginal Families Support Services was instrumental in building a connection with beneficiaries as a reliable and established organisation - the process of delivering meals to the families was therefore very smooth and efficient as they were informed and prepared.

We were fortunate enough to have the support of Marion Mosque Community Centre, who allowed us to use the kitchen space to prepare our meals and the generous donors of Almina and Al Salam supermarket who supplied the meat and rice.

On delivering the meals we were able to greet the families and develop understanding of how we can improve the process in future projects.

The volunteers of Penny Appeal look forward to gaining more invaluable appreciation of Aboriginal culture through building a genuine connection with the help of Aboriginal Families Support Services.

By Sevara Yunus - Penny Appeal Volunteer



Just for KIDS

Nature Scavenger Hunt

(TO CUT OUT AND PUT ON A BAG)

Scavenger Hunt

- 1 A sunset-coloured leaf
- 2 A wand for a fairy
- 3 A chewed leaf
- 4 An interesting piece of bark
- 5 A seepod or nut
- 6 4 different shaped leaves
- 7 A magical pebble or stone
- 8 A crown or hat for a small frog
- 9 3 different kinds of tiny flower
- 10 A feather the colour of your eyes
- 11 Something you think is special



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AFSS NDIS roll out - 2020



Did you know that AFSS is in the process of becoming an NDIS registered provider?

We are part way through the accreditation process, with hopes that we will be ready to commence services soon.

We are focused on providing culturally safe supports the AFSS way to the community. We are aware that there is an area of unmet need and a lot of people looking to find a service which can provide them with supports in a way that they feel comfortable with. We know that the NDIS can be confusing – there are a lot of options and a lot of questions that can be difficult to answer. Our goal is to be partners with our community in this process.

What does this mean? People who have an NDIS plan will be able to choose AFSS to provide them with supports to achieve their goals. We intend providing services that are person-centred and goal-focused.

What services will AFSS be providing? AFSS is looking to provide Support Coordination, Early Childhood Supports and a range of core and capacity building supports. These include community participation, assistance with daily living, travel and support with education and employment. In total there are 14 areas we are hoping to be registered to provide supports.

What is the process? AFSS has a business action plan that will inform our steps to being thorough in our preparation and successful in our application, we will provide updates to the AFSS community as we hit milestones. At the moment our focus is making current areas of the organisation able to meet the requirements to provide services funded by the NDIS.

If you have any questions about the process, suggestions or you would be interested in using AFSS as an NDIS provider once we are set up to provide services please contact Olivia King

Olivia.King@afss.com.au

0499 966 614



Child Protection Reform - Aboriginal Community Engagement Project - Comes to Completion



The Child Protection Reform - Aboriginal Community Engagement Project has come to completion. It has been an eventful 2 years with varying success.

Due to COVID 19, community forums were indefinitely postponed. In total the Project held 25 information sessions reaching a total number of 240 participants. This was a pleasant result and evidenced that people and communities were keen to hear what was taking place.

As community forums were not happening, the Project created a series of information brochures for Aboriginal families with some guidance around the child protection system.

Topics include but not limited to:

- Child Protection Overview
- Who is the Department for Child Protection?
- When DCP investigates concerns about your child
- Going to Court - Child Protection Matters
- Roles and Responsibilities in DCP
- Contact Arrangements - Making the Best of Contact Time.
- What is Domestic Violence and Why is DCP Involved.
- Can DCP Investigate my

Pregnancy?

- Case Plans and Review Meetings - Your Rights as a Parent.
- What is Child Abuse - Physical, Emotional and Neglect.

Positive outcomes from the CPR project include improved and further developed relationships between AFSS and other agencies, including NPY Women's council that is based in the Northern Territory, Family Matters SA, the DCP Scoping Unit, Office of the Guardian for Children and Young People, Women's Legal Services and Regional Health Services with AFSS Port Augusta.

AFSS Child Protection Reform Project would like to thank all those who participated in the community forums and those who provided feedback along the way.

AFSS would also like to give a big thank you to the Steering Committee Members who provided valuable expertise and direction for the project.

And of course the Child Protection Reform Project would not have been able to happen without the tremendous support from the Sidney Myer Fund.

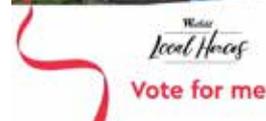
'With Love' formal wear is a non-profit charity organisation that dresses young people in care at no cost for Year 12 formals and Year 7 graduations. They work closely with the Department for Child Protection and the Office of the Guardian for Children and Young People

Recently they have been nominated for a Local Westfield Hero and could win a grant of \$10,000 which would turn their small dream into an amazing opportunity for Adelaide students.

This grant will give them the opportunity to refurbish their new premises and provide free makeup workshops, as well as give students a starter kit to take home.

Please do them a huge favour and pop onto their facebook page where you can vote for Sarah and can also find out more about their service.

<https://www.facebook.com/withloveformalwear>



Kurruru Youth Performing Arts



kurruru
ARTS AND CULTURE CLUB

What's offered:

Performing arts development workshops in dance, circus, music, drama and singing for children and youth aged 4-26.

Fee-for-service performing arts workshops for schools, community groups and organisations. Aboriginal performing artists referral agency.

As well as offering the above classes to Aboriginal children and young people, services offered include:

- Opening ceremony
- Welcome to country
- Music and dance (Traditional boys dance group, Kurruru dance ensemble)
- Performance
- Didgeridoo players, comedians, dancers, actors

Where: 86-96 Trimmer Parade Seaton SA 5023

Cost: POA

Contact: 86-96 Trimmer Parade, Seaton SA 5023

P.O. Box 203 Port Adelaide 5015

Phone: 8449 7367

Fax: 8341 7006

Email: grkurruru@gmail.com

Website: www.kurayerloinc.org.au/kurruru

KULCHA MOVES

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Kulcha Moves 2020

Kurna & Ngarrindjeri & Cultural Workshops

Led by Cultural leaders and Elders

Fortnightly Workshops	- Cultural Dance
Beginning From	- Language
1st August, 15th August	- Storytelling
29th August, 12 September	- Arts & crafts
11 - 1pm	- Yarns and Feed

Lunch provided

For Boys & Girls, Men & Women
All ages Welcome
Offered to Nunga community

Make sure to bring water bottles to fill up
& Loose clothing to move in

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Phone: 8672 3066

Mount Gambier

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Mt Gambier SA 5290
Phone: 0499 889 729

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Murray Bridge SA 5253
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Port Augusta

8 -10 Victoria Parade
Port Augusta SA 5700
Phone: 8641 0907

Port Lincoln

21 Washington Street
Port Lincoln SA 5606
Phone: 8683 1909

TCI Training - Using Zoom Platform

For the first time in Australia, Cornell University, in collaboration with TACT Training, delivered Therapeutic Crisis Intervention Training seventh edition via ZOOM.

AFSS was well represented with five trainers attending the 3 day course.

The latest version of the program has a stronger focus on Trauma and works from a comprehensive theoretical framework to achieve better outcomes for children and young people. This is known as the TCI Theory of Change. This will provide clearer direction and accountability for all workers in creating a more therapeutic milieu across our services.



Foster Carers Urgently Wanted!

Are you passionate about the future of Aboriginal children and young people?

- Are you supportive and understanding?
- Can you help keep young people safe in culture and community?

AFSS is seeking foster carers in the Adelaide metropolitan area and regional South Australia. We are looking for caring people just like you, who want to play their part in keeping Aboriginal children and young people safe within their community, and who can also provide a safe and loving home.

Fostering could be the greatest challenge you'll ever undertake, but the rewards can be many.

And AFSS is here to help you every step of the way. The team at AFSS will stand with you, to guide you through the registration process, and support you once you become a foster carer.

For more information, please contact:

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