

Marion County
Children and Families Commission



Our Mission

To bring together community efforts and resources to ensure an equal opportunity for all children and families in Marion County to attain their full potential.

<p>DATE: January 18, 2018 TIME: 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Location: Broadway Commons Grant Room 206 1300 Broadway Street NE Salem, Oregon</p>
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11:30 Lunch Provided

11:45 Welcome & Introductions

Approve CFC Summary Notes – November 16, 2017

Action

Cyndi Leinassar

11:55 Membership – Update

Welcome new members

- Patrice Altenhofen, Family Building Blocks
- Troy Clausen, Marion County Sheriff’s Office
- Troy Gregg, Marion County Juvenile Department

New honorary members

- Commissioner Janet Carlson, Marion County Board of Commissioners
- Marilyn Dedrick
- Sheriff Jason Myers, Marion County Sheriff’s Office

Update

Cyndi Leinassar

12:10 Presentation

100 Day Challenge

Presentation
 Questions & Answers

Tricia Ratliff, HOME Youth &
 Resource Center
 100 Day Challenge Team

12:40 Updates

Family Preservation Action Team

- Foster Parent Champion status

Update

Walt Beglau
 Jim Seymour

Together Toward Tomorrow with Dr. Chan Hellman
 February 13, 2018 – invitation and biographies attached

- 7:30-8:30 a.m. Breakfast – Dr. Chan Hellman
- 9:00 a.m. to noon – Hope 201 – Schelli Slaughter

Action

Mary Grim

1:10 Commission and Community Event Announcements

Announcements

Cyndi Leinassar

1:20 Next Steps/Wrap-up

All

1:30 Adjourn

Cyndi Leinassar

Meetings are audio taped for the purpose of having a public record of the proceedings.

*Next Full CFC meeting is scheduled for **March 15, 2018**, at Broadway Commons -1300 Broadway Street NE, Salem*

Handouts:

- Agenda
- November 9, 2017 CFC Summary Notes
- Together Toward Tomorrow Flyer
- CFC Membership Roster
- CFC Meeting Schedule
- December 14, 2017 CFC Steering Committee Notes
- November 13, 2017 FPAT Meeting Summary Notes
- December 18, 2017 YRAT Meeting Summary Notes (distribute via email after meeting)

NOTE: Please plan to join us at the 2018 Together Toward Tomorrow breakfast with Dr. Chan Hellman.

When: February 13, 2018

What: Together Toward Tomorrow

7:30-8:30 a.m. - Breakfast with Dr. Chan Hellman - The Psychology of Hope

9:00 a.m. - noon - Hope 201 with Schelli Slaughter - Science of Hope implementation and best practices

Location: Keizer Civic Center

Cost: FREE - Please register online: <https://chan-hellman-t3.eventbrite.com>

Marion County Children and Families Commission
November 9, 2017 Meeting Summary Notes
11:30 AM
Grant Room, Broadway Commons

Commission Members: Jaime Arredondo, Walt Beglau, ~~Sue Bloom~~, Carla Bennett, Deputy Chief George Burke, Gladys Blum, ~~Gayle Caldarazzo Doty~~, Commissioner Janet Carlson, Jayne Downing, ~~Ormond Fredericks~~, Levi Herrera Lopez, Chuck Lee, Krina Lee, Cyndi Leinassar, Pete McCallum (by phone), Cary Moller, Chief Jerry Moore, ~~Honorable Cheryl Pellegrini~~, Allan Pollock, Eric Richards, Jim Seymour, Sam Skillern, and Shaney Starr

Staff: Denise Clark, Tamra Goettsch, Krista Ulm

Guests: Patrice Altenhofen, Family Building Blocks; Sam Carroll, YMCA; Natasha Cronin, YMCA; Collin Willis (guest of Jim Seymour)

Welcome & Introductions- Jim Seymour

Jim asked everyone to introduce themselves and share what they were thankful for this season.

Approval of Meeting Summary Notes- Sam made a motion to approve the September 21, 2017 Meeting Summary Notes; Shaney seconded. Motion passed.

Membership Update- Tamra

Conversations are underway with members about their attendance at Children and Families (CFC) meetings. There are six meetings per year; a member only needs to attend 5 to meet the attendance criteria. Some people are choosing to move from being a vote casting member to an honorary member. An honorary member receives meeting information, attends meetings, and gives input; however, they cannot vote. Attendance of honorary members is not a requirement and does not impact a quorum.

New members:

- Carla Bennett, Willamette Valley Community Health
- Deputy Chief George Burke, Salem Police Department

New honorary members

- Ron Hays, United Way of the Mid-Willamette Valley
- Chief Jerry Moore, Salem Police Department
- Sheriff Jason Myers, Marion County Sheriff's Office – waiting on BOC action
- Marilyn Dedrick – waiting on BOC action

Pending appointments:

- Patrice Altenhofen, Family Building Blocks
- Undersheriff Troy Clausen, Marion County Sheriff's Office
- Troy Gregg, Marion County Juvenile Department

Remaining vacant positions- five

Randy Franke has resigned; he feels connected to the 0-5 years age group and is going to focus his energies there. Randy was a “founding member” of the commission. He advocated for the establishment of this commission and others statewide; he was a “visionary.”

Presentation- Mid Valley Court Care, Sam Carrol

Background: For years, there were challenges and barriers for families who had children, no child care options, and who needed to attend family court. Many times this meant that families brought their children into court with them; the result was children being exposed to things they shouldn't. Single mothers were impacted mostly and had to bring their children with them because they did not have other viable options. The court was concerned about this, too, and approached the YMCA to help them figure out how to change the situation. Out of these conversations, and many others, resulted in Mid Valley Court Care.

Natasha Cronin, YMCA, oversees the Marion County court care program and reported that they are working with other partners, such as Polk County. The program recognizes how difficult it is for a mom to participate in the court process when her child is at her side. With the YMCA's close proximity to the courthouse, it makes it easier for children to be cared for at the YMCA Mid Valley Court Care and it's a safe place for parents to leave their children. The program has educational opportunities built into its programming, such as STEM activities, and each child is sent home with a book. A steering committee is being established and a subcommittee is raising money to support the program to be open 4 days a week. People can register or make an appointment on-line, or they can just show up.

Patrice Altenhofen, Family Building Blocks (FBB), is the court care provider for Polk County and they are happy to be a part of this program. She appreciates the cooperation between the providers. There is work going on with the legislature to receive funding.

Jayne Downing, Center for Hope and Safety, reported that before the program existed, her organization would receive calls from the court saying that they needed kids taken out of the court room and were looking for someone to care for them. Last year they had 22,000+ contacts through their program. The number of women of color seeking services, especially the Latino community, has dropped due to fear. Based on the Center's past experience, when outside factors (such as unrest in the community) are present or unknown, women don't seek outside help; they just “knuckle down” and stay in the bad situation. The Center for Hope and Safety offers training for the court care staff to know how to handle all situations, including the horrific stories they are going to hear.

Mid Valley Court Care's greatest need is to get the word out in the community. They want to provide consistent information between Polk and Marion counties. Flyers are being mailed out and CCTV is doing a spotlight on the program. The program is not able to serve the current need.

It was suggested to utilize social media; they do have a Facebook page.

Walt indicated that it's an access to justice. He asked if the Oregon State Bar has helped get the word out; the answer was yes.

Updates

Family Preservation Action Team (FPAT)- Walt

Jim reminded those present about the kids who serve on Catholic Community's Forever Home Youth Council who came to the commission and asked that it take on the foster care problem. The council is thankful that their voices were heard and that the strategic plan continues to focus on recruiting and retaining foster parents. FPAT hired a consultant to develop the plan. The consultant met with kids and foster parents to help identify foster care needs and possible solutions. FPAT is now looking for someone to coordinate and champion this next phase, one who can ensure action happens. The next meeting is at 10:00 AM Monday, November 13 at Courthouse Square.

- FPAT is using the Foster Care Gap Strategic Plan to guide its development of a champion position. The team is looking for a spokesperson within the community that can help FPAT and others "move the dial."
- Currently identifying the "ask" and deliverables; as well as addressing the financial needs.
 - Approached the Department of Human Services and asked for a \$20,000 investment to help hire a champion to help with the foster care issue.

Carla Bennett noted that the Coordinated Care Organization (CCO) decided they wanted to put some energy into the foster kids' issue. They are sending a person (Lisa Harnisch) to the next FPAT meeting to represent them, listen, and see where the CCO can integrate with this effort. They endeavor to see that the kids get the care needed concerning their behavioral health.

Together Toward Tomorrow- Tamra

The CFC Steering Committee has agreed to bring Chan Hellman to the 2018 breakfast event scheduled on February 13, 2018 from 7:30- 10:00 AM. The plan is to continue the conversation around hope in the community; these type of conversations can be difficult or hard for folks to understand. The goal is to go deeper into the subject this time; perhaps there will be a panel on how to deliberately infuse hope into an organization. Dr. Hellman wants to be "put to work" while he is here and is willing to do whatever he can to help move the conversation along. He's willing to speak to various organizations, talk about how hope is not an outcome, but rather a journey or process; talk about how hope is involved in recovery; how hope is the foundation for those experiencing trauma informed care; and more.

Tamra will be connecting with a person in Olympia, Washington who has been successfully applying hope theories into an organization.

Ideas for the event:

- Breakout sessions 101 and 102
- Shaney would like to have some time with Dr. Hellman. Perhaps have a dinner giving information on how to imbed this in an organization's everyday work life.
- Engage youth right at the beginning of the event.
- Have a short Hope motivational video.

- Some youth in the health department partners are “phenomenal” speakers around recovery; they use high tech presentations.
 - Have Chan do something separate for the recovery partners.
 - The 12 step program works hand-in-hand with the Hope perspective.
- Provide concrete steps for incorporating into an organization. Have an action team “train the trainer.” Give examples of people who’ve done it.
- Articulate a few of the possibilities that can be implemented into the community, what partners are currently working on together. Example, showcase foster parents, an organizational success story, or how hope is incorporated into helping every third grader read at grade level.
- Put a lens on what is being done. People wearing pins that remind each other of the project they are working on. Have a mantra, “We can, if...”
- Within the medical system transition from trauma informed to hope filled.
- Discuss how “the root cause (of issues)” and “hope” interplay.

If anyone wants a group to have access to Dr. Hellman, let Tamra know.

Announcements:

Shaney announced the 2nd annual “We are for the Children” luncheon being held December 14 at the Red Lion. Last year’s event really helped in re-building the CASA program. She welcomes commission members attending; she’s not necessarily recruiting table captains from this group, she just would appreciate members’ presence. They are reaching their goal of 200 new CASA Volunteers; they are down to only needing 75 volunteers to serve all of the kids in foster care.

Walt noted the increase in child abuse reporting. It stems from the school district’s efforts in training its staff. He welcomes everyone’s input and involvement as they strive for a positive outcome in seeing that the children are being taken care of, but also know they are following the law.

Patricia announced that FBB is hosting parenting classes for Marion County Family Law. These classes are mandated through the courts. It was suggested that Mid Valley Court Care be promoted at these meetings. The classes are being hosted at Chelsea’s Place. A person can sign up at the website. They are also partnering on the Gala of Trees event on December 8.

Jayne announced that the Center for Hope and Safety opened a new shelter this year with animal kennels built on the side of the building. It is called “Safe Paws.” There will be a separate side of the complex for those who own pets as they can now accommodate them. This is removing one more barrier that prevents women from coming to the shelter.

Sam made note of the grass roots after school soccer program that that is now up and running. It is a free, school based, program that is now in 10 schools. It entails both a homework club and soccer practice. It helps kids in their transition from elementary to middle school. An extra benefit is it is engaging parents and grandparents.

Deputy Chief Burke told of the development of the proposed new police facility and how the community was involved in the process. There have been lots of good conversations and he thanks the community for making this happen. They are currently working on the design of the building.

Alan Pollock noted that there is a Cherriots survey that he'd like to get out to all parties; it asks what bus services the community would like provided. There will be no new services until January of 2019.

The new Children in Crisis Service had a successful open house; it was a soft roll out. It's really going to make a difference in the community. In-home services have already been provided.

Catholic Community Services is opening up its shelter for homeless families. They are looking for folks that would like to be a family friend. St. Joseph's Family Shelter is located in Mt. Angel.

Willamette Valley Community Health has moved to 3025 Ryan Street. They are under construction doing some building improvements. Dr. Filetti will not be coming; he has canceled. The opioid work group has Jim Farraris, Woodburn Police Department, coming to make a presentation on November 15 from 7:30 AM to 9:00 AM. The medical community and law enforcement are doing some cross work.

The question was raised as to what happened to DrxugSafe. Tamra indicated that when the CFC started DrxugSafe, it was ahead of the times. Though there were many problems due to opioid use, the community was not ready to talk about it. The website created was transferred to the Health Department. Cary responded that the local alcohol and drug committee is doing an analysis of the program to determine how to integrate it in with some other things they are doing. They are looking at some timely things that can be brought forward; staff training is occurring.

Chief Moore indicated that the community goes through cycles; in the past it was the meth epidemic. The leaders in the community need to "stay on top of it." Many of those struggling with the opioid problem are the "accidental addicts;" those that were in a car accident or the dental patient who had molars removed and accidentally became addicted. He reminded everyone that there are still drop boxes in front of the police departments for dispensing of old, unused drugs.

Dental care providers are being targeted for receiving educational information about this problem. The highest numbers of opioid prescriptions are being written in Silverton, Stayton, and Dallas.

Meeting Adjourned: 1:24 PM

Join us at the

Together Toward Tomorrow
Breakfast with Dr. Chan Hellman

The Psychology of Hope

February 13, 2018

7:30-8:30 a.m.—Keizer Civic Center

Breakfast will be followed by Hope 201

Presented by Schelli Slaughter

You may attend the breakfast, Hope 201,

Or both the breakfast and Hope 201!

7:30-8:30 a.m. - Breakfast

8:30-9:00 a.m. - Networking

9:00 a.m. - noon - Hope 201



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Together Toward Tomorrow

February 13, 2018

Dr. Chan Hellman is a Professor in the Anne & Henry Zarrow School of Social Work and Founding Director of the Center of Applied Research for Nonprofit Organizations. He is also an Adjunct Professor in the Departments of Internal Medicine and Pediatrics for the OU College of Medicine and Department of Health Promotion Sciences for the OU College of Public Health.



Dr. Hellman's current research focuses on the application of hope theory. In particular, he is interested in how nonprofit organizations impact client hope and how hope is associated with positive goal attainment and well being among those experiencing adversity and stress (e.g., child maltreatment, homeless, domestic violence, substance abuse).



Schelli Slaughter is the Thurston County Director of Public Health and Social Services. Schelli has over 20 years of experience in human services and community leadership with expertise in the areas of family and child wellness, behavioral health, homelessness and affordable housing, asset building, and domestic violence/sexual assault. She presents frequently on the science of hope and promotes innovative best practices in preventing adverse childhood experiences, poverty, and violence with a trauma informed approach.

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2018 Children and Families Commission and CFC subcommittee meeting schedule



Children and Families Commission Meetings	
Bimonthly (odd months), on the 3 rd Thursday of the month – 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Location: Broadway Commons, 1300 Broadway Street NE, Grant Room 206	
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Family Preservation Action Team (FPAT) Meetings	
Bimonthly (odd months), on the 2 nd Monday of the month – 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Location: Courthouse Square – 5 th Floor Commissioner’s Boardroom 555 Court Street, NE, Salem	
Youth Resource Action Team (YRAT) Meetings	
Bimonthly (even months), on the last Monday – 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Note: December’s meeting will take place on the 3 rd Monday Location: Courthouse Square – 5 th Floor, Silverton Conference Room (Board of Commissioner’s Office), 555 Court Street, NE, Salem	
January, 2018	
January 8, 2018 – 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	FPAT Meeting
January 18, 2018 – 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	CFC Meeting
February, 2018	
February 15, 2018 – 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.	CFC Steering Committee Meeting
February 26, 2018 – 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	YRAT Meeting
March, 2018	
March 12, 2018 – 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	FPAT Meeting
March 15, 2018 – 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	CFC Meeting
April, 2018	
April 19, 2018 – 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.	CFC Steering Committee Meeting
April 30, 2018 – 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	YRAT Meeting
May, 2018	
May 14, 2018 – 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	FPAT Meeting
May 17, 2018 – 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	CFC Meeting
June, 2018	
June 21, 2018 – 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.	CFC Steering Committee Meeting
June 25, 2018 – 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	YRAT Meeting

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July, 2018	
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July 19, 2018 – 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	CFC Meeting
August, 2018	
August 16, 2018 – 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	CFC Steering Committee Meeting
August 27, 2018 – 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	YRAT Meeting
September, 2018	
September 10, 2018 – 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	FPAT Meeting
September 20, 2018 – 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	CFC Meeting
October, 2018	
October 18, 2018 – 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	CFC Steering Committee Meeting
October 29, 2018 – 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	YRAT Meeting
November, 2018	
TBD	FPAT Meeting
November 15, 2018 – 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	CFC Meeting
December, 2018	
December 17, 2018 – 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	YRAT Meeting
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Marion County Children and Families Steering Committee Meeting

December 14, 2017 at 12:00 PM

Red Lion, 3301 Market Street NE, Salem, OR

Meeting Summary Notes

Members Present: Sue Bloom, Gayle Caldarazzo-Doty, Jim Seymour, and Shaney Starr

Members Absent: Walt Beglau, Commissioner Janet Carlson, Cyndi Leinassar, and Sam Skillern

Staff: Tamra Goettsch and Mary Grim

Welcome, Introductions, Announcements

Membership and Nomination and Attendance

- Current open positions: six (one position is reserved)
 - Troy Gregg, Juvenile Department Director – Tamra has met with Troy
- Nomination Committee
 - Convene a nomination committee made up of steering committee members
 - Review current CFC roster and past members
 - Identify key individual for potential nomination
 - Tami will contact Lisa Harnish again, Early Learning Hub, to determine if she is still interested in serving on the commission

Together Toward Tomorrow

Date: February 13, 2017

Time: 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Location: Keizer Civic Center

Agenda

- 7:30-8:30 a.m. – Breakfast
 - Chan Hellman Hope 101 presentation
- 9:30 a.m.-noon – Hope 201
 - Schelli Slaughter, Director of Public Health and Social Services – Thurston County Washington

Community Conversations:

- Dinner with Dr. Hellman & Ms. Slaughter – Feb. 12, 2018
 - Invite: CFC steering committee and individuals identified by the steering committee.
 - Prepare questions in advance for Dr. Hellman and Ms. Slaughter
- 1:1 agency meetings
 - Attendees may include board of directors, staff, and/or key volunteers
- Proposed agencies: CASA and Family Building Block; Boys and Girls Club is interested too.

FPAT Update

- Tami, Ormond Fredericks, and Mary met to review the Eliminate the Gap Recruitment and Retention Plan, identify who is the lead on each action, and the current status of each action. Mary will distribute a plan status report and distribute it to the Foster Parent Champion Committee to review.
- Foster Parent Champion position posting
 - Jim will chart the percentage of each job function
 - The position will be posted prior to the January 8, 2018, FPAT meeting

- An update on the Foster Parent Champion will be given at the January 8, 2018 FPAT meeting, and the January 18, 2018 CFC meeting. The status report will be distributed at the FPAT and CFC meeting
- CFC will continue to take a leadership and advocacy role in the recruitment and retention of foster parents. This may include informative and engaging recruitment events 2-3 times per year.

YRAT Update

- Runaway and Homeless Youth – 100 Day Challenge update
 - Lead Agency: Mid-Valley Community Action Agency – HOME Youth and Resource Center
 - Start date: December 1, 2017
 - See bottom of the meeting notes for the 100 Day Challenge update

CFC Agenda – November 9, 2017

- Welcome and Introductions
- Membership – Update
- Presentation – Runaway and Homeless Youth – 100 Day Challenge
 - Commissioner Carlson – provide a brief snapshot of Runaway and Homeless Youth in Marion County
 - Tricia Ratliff, Mid-Valley Community Action Agency – HOME Youth and Resource Center
- Updates
 - FPAT
 - YRAT
 - Together Toward Tomorrow – February 13, 2018
 - CRN
- Commission and Community Event Announcements
- Next Steps/Wrap-up

100 Day Challenge Update – Tricia Ratliff, HOME Youth and Resource Center – Community Action

Goal: In 100 Days, we will build a coordinated system that gives 150 unaccompanied youth in crisis, ages 12 - 18 years old, a safe and stable place to be. This will empower youth and connect them to a variety of services and resources to support both immediate and long term needs.

- **Sub goal #1:** By December 19th have assessed at least 25 young people age 12 to 18 and we will have our first youth council meeting.
- **Sub goal #2:** By December 30th each agency will create their own By-Name List (BNL) of unaccompanied youth, and by day 75 there will be a city wide BNL with process for continual updates.
- **Sub goal #3:** In 100 days we will safely and stably place 50 youth in shelter, reunify 50 youth with family / natural supports, and creatively place 50 youth in alternative housing. We will use the learning and data collected to inform the long-term shelter plan.
- **Sub goal #4:** Strengthen and build upon current street outreach programs that will aim to encounter at least 10 new youth per week.
- **Sub goal #5:** By January 11th have a kick-off event to celebrate, empower and educate our community
- **Sub goal #6:** In 100 days there will be an "immediate need mobile system" with a single entry point that can be accessed 24/7 by youth and community providers.

Team Members:

- Matt Rassmussen (nominated by peers to be a Team Lead) - DHS Statewide Runaway & Homeless Youth as well as Statewide Independent Living Program for young adults.
- Angel Glenn (nominated by peers to be a Team Lead) - Youth with lived experience
- Ashley Shaw - Community Action HOME Youth & Resource Center's Runaway & Homeless Youth Coordinator
- Janet Herb - DHS Resource Development
- Ann Craig / Salvador Maciel - Jackson Street Youth Services Executive Director and Shelter Manager
- Lara Carranza - Youth ERA Wraparound Trainer
- Amanda Morreira - School District McKinney Vento Advocate
- Travis Brossard - Salem Police Department Downtown Officer
- Sgt. Kevin Hill - Salem Police Department Downtown Unit
- Gabriela Rubia - Mano a Mano (tentative. Checking on availability)
- Team is also reaching out to multiple other agencies and youth for their support, expertise and feedback.

Follow the initiative on social media: Please share with your networks

- #100daychallengeaccepted
- Facebook: The pages of all Team agencies
- www.awayhomeamerica.org and their social media

Budget:

- Mountain West Investments = \$2,500
- Community Resource Trust = \$2,500
- City of Salem = \$12,500
- Community Action = \$3,000
- Marion County Community Services = \$1,000
- Rural Oregon Continuum of Care = Committed but has not decided on dollar amount yet
- Dick Withnell = In-kind transportation and motivation

Marion County Children and Families Commission

To bring together community efforts and resources to ensure an equal opportunity for all children and families in Marion County to attain their full potential.

Marion County Children and Families

Family Preservation Action Team Meeting

November 13, 2017, at 10:00 a.m.

5th Floor Commissioners Board Room, Courthouse Square
Meeting Summary Notes

Members Present: Patrice Altenhofen, Walt Beglau, Phil Blea, Ormond Fredericks, Dawn Hunter, Jim Seymour, Sam Skillern, Shaney Starr, and Dick Withnell

Members Absent: Alison Kelley

Staff: Tamra Goettsch and Mary Grim

Guests: Shannon Biting, Mark Bulgin, Paige Clarkson, Brooke Gray, Lisa Harnish, Raquel Moore-Green, Shelly Winterberg, and Kelly ???

Welcome, Introductions, Announcements

- Walt welcomed members and guests.

Eliminate the Gap – Strategic Plan for the Recruitment and Retention of Foster Parents

- Foster Parent Champion
 - Ormond, Walt, Jim, and Tamra met to discuss the Foster Parent Champion Scope of Work
 - Walt met with Fariborz Pakseresht, DHS Director. During the meeting, he spoke with Fariborz about the Foster Parent Champion and that a funding request would be forthcoming. Fariborz was very open to a funding request and wants primary metrics and deliverables.
 - Catholic Community Services will be the fiscal agent. Jim has drafted a scope of work. The Foster Parent Champion Committee and any other FPAT members are invited to be involved in the selection process. The Foster Parent Champion will work eight hours minimum each week. This would be a collective impact model and the Foster Parent Champion's job would be to:
 - 1) establish a common agenda; 2) identify agreed upon metrics, deliverables, and timeline; 3) facilitate constant communication; 4) help each organization so they are in alignment with the strategic plan; and 5) coordinate with other organizations. Position needs to draw on business community to raise awareness.
 - Scope of work is built on assumptions:
 - An increase in foster homes it will help to resolve the crisis.
 - Fewer numbers of children in foster homes will help foster children thrive.
 - Diversification of foster homes available for place matching so that children do better while in substitute care.
 - Common metrics across organizations for collecting and reporting.
 - Funds invested would be coordinated.
 - Tamra has submitted a contract to Marion County Legal Counsel for review. This will allow the county to pay \$2,000 to Catholic Community Services to fund the Foster Parent Champion position.
 - Tamra has submitted a request that FPAT be allowed to serve as a steering committee to provide direction and advice. Foster Parent Champion would provide a progress report at FPAT meetings.
 - Scope of work is built on assumptions:

- If we have an increase in foster homes it will help to resolve the crisis.
- Current funding commitments:
 - Catholic Community Services: \$4,000 may invest additional funds to hire the Foster Parent Champion.
 - Marion County Community Services: \$2,000
 - Salem Leadership Foundation: \$2,000
- Ormond – Fariborz has not committed to a specific amount of funds. Fariborz wants to know how the Foster Parent Champion position will show success. DHS currently has a position focused on recruitment of foster parents. Every Child is also recruiting foster parents within the faith community. The gap that the Foster Parent Champion could fill is to build awareness within the business community. Businesses could elevate the profile of foster parents, i.e. signage, discounts, preferred parking.
- Discussion:
 - Lisa Harnish – co-chair for the TraQ (Transformation and Quality) Committee of the Community Care Organization. There is interest and a shared metric that ensures every foster child have a medical check-up, including mental health and dental within 60-days of placement. There may be funding from the CCO if we align our metrics with theirs for adolescents.
 - The CCO may be a source for creating a scoreboard because the metrics they gather from other agencies are reported in the same way. This may be a metric that DHS is interested in and could be reported to FPAT.
- Walt, Jim, Ormond, Sam, and Tamra to meet to finalize the letter to Fariborz.
- Recruitment of the Foster Parent Champion will begin before the end of the year.

Every Child

- Tamra has resubmitted to Marion County Legal Counsel a request for FPAT to serve as the steering committee. Also exploring the possibility of a memorandum of understanding between Marion County and Every Child. The MOU would agree that FPAT would serve as the steering committee for Every Child.
- Every Child wants to work collectively with FPAT. Every Child will coordinate with the Foster Parent Champion to ensure there is no duplication. Every Child is currently developing a steering committee (Sam Skillen will be serving on the steering committee). Every Child needs local buy-in and understands the importance of working together. Current Every Child activities include: immediate counter negative press via social media, welcome boxes, food train, etc. In addition, Every Child is determined to be more inclusive, i.e. people of color. To-date, Every Child has received: 70 inquiries from individuals within Marion County who are interested in being foster parents; 68 volunteer inquiries; multiple faith communities are interested in becoming involved, too. Every Child coordinated a meeting to bring all interested parties together to see how they might become involved. Once the local coordinator is recruited, they will attend FPAT meetings.

Standing Updates

- DHS – Ormond
 - New Child Welfare Director, Marilyn Jones (has been an adoptive parent an a CASA)
 - Assistant Director, Lori Price
 - Need to fill Assistant Field Director position
- Current: 576 children/youth in foster care; 176 relative placements; 219 foster parents
- Visitation Workgroup – Shannon Biting
 - Data: increased and enhanced visitation – see handout
 - Phil to provide visitation supervisor coaching

- Family Building Blocks – Patrice Altenhofen
 - 1,209 guests at 20th Anniversary Celebration
 - December 8, 2017, Gala of Trees – partnering with Boys and Girls Aid
- CASA – Shaney Starr
 - November 16, 2017, swear in 26 new CASAs
 - Need 75 more CASAs to serve all children in foster care (2016 needed 200)
 - December 14, 2017, We are for the Children luncheon
- Early Learning Hub – Lisa Harnish
 - Received grant from the Behavioral Care Network – build skills and capacity of early learning providers who work with children that have social and emotional needs (including in-home providers and foster parents).
- Ike Box – Mark Bulgin
 - Launched a new group for youth called Valuable Employment Training (VET). Business leader panel will share what they look for in valuable employees.
- Catholic Community Services – Enhanced Support for Foster Parents – Jim Seymour
 - Community Resource Coordinator has been hired and is currently being trained.
 - Positive Behavior Support Specialist has completed training and will be available to foster parents with behavioral issues.
 - Memorandum of Understanding with DHS in process – this will determine which foster homes will be included in the array of homes.
 - One set of central home parents has been hired.
- Dick Withnell and Raquel Moore-Green
 - St. Vincent de Paul School – Hope Scholarships available at St. Joseph Schools – 40 available for kindergarten through sixth grade.
 - Santa’s Bag play in Putnum Studio Theatre at Willamette University – 65 available seats for the Saturday, December 23, 2017 at 2 p.m. performances have been secured for foster children and their families to attend.
- Children and Families Commission
 - Together Toward Tomorrow Breakfast and Hope 201
 - Dr. Chan Hellman confirmed for breakfast. May have additional time to meet 1:1 with a few agencies.
 - Hope 201 – conference call with Schelli Slaughter, Director of Health and Social Services of Thurston County, Washington has been scheduled.
 - Dr. Hellman is willing to meet 1:1 with a few agencies as time allows. If you are interested, please contact Mary.

Next meeting: January 8, 2018