

Marion County Children and Families Commission



DATE: March 17, 2016
TIME: 11:30AM – 1:30PM

Location:

Broadway Commons
1300 Broadway Street NE
2nd Floor, Grant Room
Salem, Oregon

11:30 Lunch Provided

Happy St. Patty's Day!



11:45 Welcome & Introductions

- Membership Updates (Jayne Downing)
- Approve Summary Notes (Full CFC 1/28/16)

Information

**Judge Prall
Sheriff Myers**

11:50 Updates

- Family Check-Up
- Together Towards Tomorrow
- Alliance for Hope International
- Child Abuse Prevention month

Reflection & Outcomes

**Commissioner Carlson
All
Commissioner Carlson
Cathy Crocker**

Proclamation March 30th at 9am - BOC
Ribbons April 1st at 8:30am - Capitol

12:25 Recommendations from 1/28/16 CFC Meeting

- Jail Survey – Future Action or Implications
- Feedback and Direction for YRAT

Information and Action

**Judge Prall
Faye Fagel**

12:45 Next Steps/Wrap-up

1:30 Adjourn

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

Next Full CFC meeting is scheduled for May 19, 2016 at the Marion County Juvenile Dept. Fresh Start Market

Handouts:

- Agenda
- 2016 Meeting Dates
- Together Towards Tomorrow Graphic
- January 28 CFC Summary Notes
- February 18 Steering Committee Summary Notes

- Models of Service
- February 29 YRAT Meeting Summary Notes
- 40 Developmental Assets for Adolescents
- Jail Survey Data

FULL COMMISSION MEETINGS

*All meetings run 11:30am – 1:30pm in the
Grant Room, 2nd Floor, Broadway Commons, 1300 Broadway Street NE, Salem
(every other month, the 3rd Thursday of the month)*

Regular Commission Meeting
January 28, 2016

Breakfast Meeting- “Together Towards Tomorrow”
(7:30 – 8:30 AM)
February 2, 2016

Regular Commission Meeting
March 17, 2016

Regular Commission Meeting
Held at Fresh Start Market (MC Juvenile Dept.)
May 19, 2016

Regular Commission Meeting
July 21, 2016

Regular Commission Meeting
September 15, 2016

Regular Commission Meeting
November 17, 2016

2nd Annual

Together Towards Tomorrow 2016

Inspiring Catalytic Community Powered Change

February 2, 2016

16 gallons of
coffee, juice &
water

42 pounds of
fruit &
pastries



17
commission
members



45
PowerPoint
slides

3
videos

7 elected officials



92
attendees



5
Presenters



7 commission
staff members



1 inspiring
emcee

5 organizations sharing what's happening and
how the community can make a difference

17 "asks" for community support

66 community commitments

44 Organizations
represented



COUNTLESS
thanks to everyone
for a
successful
call to action!

inspiring our community ♦ strengthening the community fabric ♦ moving from good to GREAT!

Marion County Children & Families Commission
January 28, 2016 Meeting
11:30 AM Broadway Commons, Salem, Oregon
Summary Notes

Commission Members Present: ~~Jaime Arredondo, Cyndi Astley, Walt Beglau, Gladys Blum, Gayle Caldarazzo-Doty, Rod Calkins,~~ Commissioner Janet Carlson, ~~Marilyn Dedrick, Donald Dodson, Faye Fagel, Randy Franke, Terri Frohnmayer,~~ Ruth Gelbrich, Ron Hays (by phone), ~~Levi Herrera-Lopez,~~ Chuck Lee, Krina Lee, ~~Mathew Lucas,~~ Pete McCallum, Chief Jerry Moore, Sheriff Jason Myers, Sam Osborn, Allan Pollock, Judge Tracy Prall, Jim Seymour, Sam Skillern, Shaney Starr, ~~Stephen Thorsett, and Lyndon Zaitz~~

Guests: Sue Bloom, Boys and Girls Club; Heidi Strauch, Marion County Circuit Court; Patricia Wagner, Marion County Housing Authority; and Dick Withnell, Withnell Motors

Staff: Denise Clark- recorder; Cathy Crocker, and Tamra Goettsch

Meeting Convened: 11:50 AM

Welcome and Introductions

Announcements:

Together towards Tomorrow, the breakfast event will be held on February 2 at 7:30 AM at the Keizer Community Center. Table hosts are still needed. There will be no financial ask. Approximately 85 people have given their RSVP so far. Sue Bloom indicated that she could host a table. (Sue is the new Executive Director of the Boys and Girls Club)

Commissioner Carlson reported that a new task force has been established that will be focusing on homelessness. It was suggested the group considers job availability.

Ruth Gelbrich was introduced as a new member of the commission. She is the Director of Student Services for the Salem- Keizer School District.

Dick Withnell, a former commission member, was presented with a plaque. He encouraged commission members to remember those leaders in the community that have passed on, saying, "We need to step into their shoes." He stressed the importance of bringing together decision makers.

Bylaws Review-

- A draft of the bylaws was distributed at the last meeting, which removed formal administrative responsibilities associated with the old commission system and updated subcommittee references;
- Updated goal areas;
- Updated membership language and changed the name of the executive committee to now be called the "steering committee";
- If approved by the commission, the bylaws will go through the county process for final approval by the Board of Commissioners.

Commissioner Carlson made a motion to approve the new bylaws incorporating the suggested changes. The motion was seconded by Shaney Starr. Motion passed.

October 22, 2015 Summary Notes: The packet distributed at the meeting included corrections referencing the number of bullets in correlation to the actual number of bullets. Also there was a correction in the spelling of Casey "Gwinn." Commissioner Carlson made a motion to approve the summary notes with the identified changes; Chuck seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Youth Resources Action Team (YRAT)- Commissioner Carlson

- With the CFC's new goal of more attention on youth, YRAT has been reconstituted.
- Target areas are listed on the handout distributed at the meeting.
- When "Get-out-of-the-way" is listed, it means other organizations are taking the lead.

There are three areas in which YRAT recommended the commission be the lead:

1. Coordinating the training of the Family Check-up;
2. Youth Employment- establishing a system for kids to work while gaining needed skills;
3. Collaborative Grant writing
 - Tamra pointed out the initial thoughts on which CFC members could take the lead and bring reports back to the CFC. The leader(s) will determine next steps and bring them back to the CFC for consideration.
 - Sue Boom, Sam Osborn and Shaney Starr offered to be a resource for youth employment

Sheila Lorange, Sheriff's Office Operations Commander, presented on the Marion County Jail Survey findings. *(Copy of slides attached will be attached to these Summary Notes.)*

- Jail surveys were done in 2005, 2007, 2011, 2015
- Bud Brown of Western Oregon University did the first three surveys; NPC Research conducted the 2015 survey.
- Information in the survey is a point-in-time snap shot of who was in the county jail at the time of the survey.
- Commissioner Carlson indicated that the Reentry Initiative used this data - it's great information for writing grants.
- The slide presentation will be sent out to all CFC members. The raw data is also available for those interested.

Alliance for Hope document recommendations:

- The Alliance for Hope created a community assessment report from its visit to Marion County and provided recommendations for improvement.
- Not all organizations were visited by the Alliance, but the assessment team looked at core services in our area and identified areas for improvement; there were a total of 28 recommendations.
- The Alliance recommended adding domestic violence representation to the CFC membership.
- Another recommendation is to send a team to the upcoming April conference in San Diego – Commissioner Carlson, Faye Fagel, Jayne Downing, Alison Kelley, Kim Larson, Walt Beglau, and Tamra are attending.
- Jayne Downing, Center for Hope and Safety, has been invited to join the CFC.
- The Community Corrections Board, which consists of the three county commissioners and the Sheriff, is taking the lead on addressing each of the recommendations. Once that has been finalized, a recommendation will come back to the CFC for consideration.

Family Check-up Update:

- A grant to fund the implementation of the Family Check-up was submitted to Willamette Valley Community Health in December 2015.
- If successful, five cohorts will be trained in the Family Check-Up. Two of the cohorts will also be trained in Everyday Parenting.
- If funded, the implementation plan will be brought back to the CFC in March.

Other:

- Sue Bloom agreed to host the May 19 CFC meeting at the Boys and Girls Club.
- Staff will be sending appointments out to appropriate CFC Steering Committee members. The steering committee will meet in the months that there isn't a CFC meeting. Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

Meeting Adjourned: 1:15 PM.

Marion County Children and Families Commission Steering Committee

February 18, 2016 at 12:00 PM, Courthouse Square

Summary Notes

Members Present: Commissioner Janet Carlson, Hon. Tracy Prall, Shaney Starr, Sam Skillern, Walt Beglau, Faye Fagel

Staff: Cathy Crocker, Tamra Goettsch

Notes by Cathy Crocker

Meeting Convened: 12:10 PM

1. Welcome and Introductions

Membership Update- Jayne Downing, from the Center for Hope and Safety, was appointed through the Board of Commissioners. Sue Bloom, from the Boys and Girls Club, is interested in joining the CFC; an application will be sent her. The Steering Committee membership includes Commissioner Janet Carlson, Hon. Tracy Prall, Shaney Starr, Sam Skillern, Walt Beglau, Marilyn Dedrick, Gayle Doty, Faye Fagel, and Sheriff Myers. No quorum is needed for this group since there will be no action decisions made.

2. Updates

Child Abuse Prevention month – Cathy shared the events surrounding the upcoming Child Abuse Prevention month will include:

- Board of Commissioners proclamation for the month of April to be Child Abuse Prevention Month on March 30th at 9am in the Senator Hearing Room.
- The Peer Support group with Hands are Not for Hurting will be part of the panel along with Sheriff Myers and others (perhaps Walt or Brendan from DA's office) at the BOC.
- Hanging of ribbons at the state capitol on April 1st at 8:30am – will invite the CFC.
- Pinwheels for Prevention Garden across from the state capitol.
- City of Salem will light the pedestrian trestle bridge over the Willamette to blue.

Together Towards Tomorrow – Cathy asked for feedback on the event earlier this month. Thoughts included:

- Challenge CFC members to bring new faces to the table.
- Collaborations between organizations could be highlighted next year.
- How does the event feed into the Commission's goals?
- Start planning in September.
- Messaging at event was that the Children and Families Commission is still strong in Marion County. There continues to be a commitment of cross section context.
- Bring back a youth representative next time that was impacted by the "ask."
- Cathy Clark commented on it at the homeless community meeting.
- CFC's next steps are to scan and send out the commitment cards to organizations to track and reach out to individuals as appropriate.

Family Check-up Follow-up Grant - Commissioner Carlson shared that the grant is still in process. It has to go through several steps: Clinical advisory panel, consumer advisory panel and the Board of Commissioners in order to approve. They still have money.

Alliance for HOPE International – Janet will send the newest version, and we will bring it back to this group in May. A work group is being put together; once they're back from the conference it'll go back to the Commission. The Alliance recommendations have been added.

4. Recommendation after Jan 28th CFC meeting

Jail Survey:

- Janet felt there was an inability to read the slides and that it was a mistake to not set it up so that the group knew the context and what they should be looking for in the presentation.
- Faye would like to do some follow-up at YRAT and separate out the juvenile data to determine what the impacts to kids are and tie into what is being done for those that have the potential to end up in the adult system.
- Tracy felt risk factors need to be identified and figure out how to counteract with positive things. In hindsight, the presentation needed to be set up to know why the data was being presented.
- Tami suggested the task force be utilized to guide the work and impacts at the next YRAT meeting; educate the Commission members and set context so they can give direction.
- Janet feels that there is a potential tie-in to the re-entry initiative.

5. YRAT Priorities Exercise

- Tami shared the YRAT priorities exercise results. She asked for a brainstorm of topics to think about the upcoming agendas for the steering committee and future YRAT meetings.
- Tracy spoke to the risk factors, protective factors, and 40 developmental assets.
- Janet found the search institute report on protective factors and assets connected to risk factors. The assets model was intended to be a community mobilization effort. The asset of "hope for a positive future" stands out as likely to engage in risk taking behavior. The Juvenile Crime Prevention Risk Assessment ties into protective factors.
- Cathy shared that at one point there was a group that started a process for asset mapping for organizations and which assets they touched upon.
- Shaney – The NW Health Foundation Healthy Beginnings Collaborative got money to do asset mapping.
- Faye suggested we focus on creating key messages about two aspects:
 - One caring adult who cares about your future and values education, and
 - Instilling hope for the future
- Janet said that mentoring programs have gone away. Informally there is a continuum of things that communities can do in their normal life, but how to get there?

6. Salem Leadership Foundation Diagram

- Sam Skillern introduced a diagram that Salem Leadership has been thinking about (see attached diagram). There was a robust conversation about the model that may direct the CFC's work. It was a paradigm shift of how we serve people or walk along side of them. It was suggested that this group should share this concept at the March CFC meeting.
"Us/Them" model is characterized by programs treating people. The "We" model is a paradigm shift that is a two-way exchange about relationships which is more than "stuff" being given, but walking through issues together. It's a transformation between individuals.
- Janet felt that this isn't an exchange that requires money – anybody can do it.
- Shaney said that this could change the perception of donors with outputs to outcomes.

7. CFC meeting agenda –

Take the model forward to YRAT and to the next CFC meeting (March 17.)

Spring – collaborative grant writing.

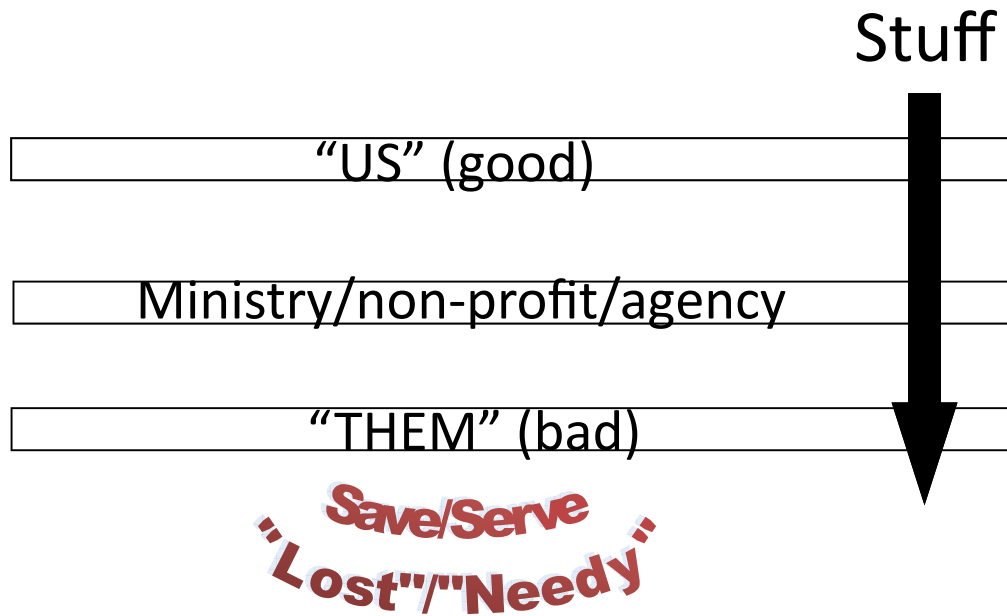
Fall - get commission's input; youth employment focus.

May 19th – CFC will need to find another location. Faye will check into Fresh Start availability.

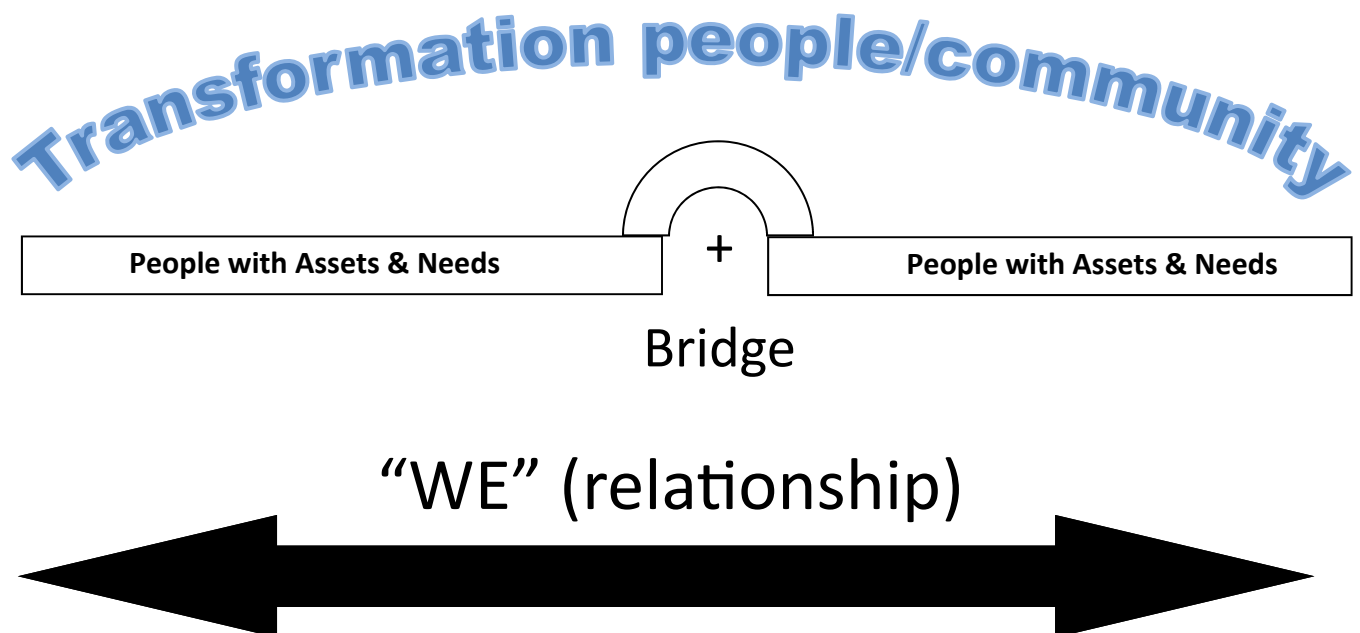
Meeting adjourned: 1:10 PM

Models of Service

One-Way: *"Programs Helping People"*



Two-Way: *"People Helping People"*



Youth Resources Action Team (YRAT)

January 25, 2016

Attending:

Attending: Janet Carlson, Faye Fagel, Josh Graves, Phil Blea, Cathy Crocker

Standing Updates

- Together Towards Tomorrow (T3) Results – Cathy Crocker
 - The 2nd Annual Together Towards Tomorrow event took place on Tuesday, February 2nd from 7:30 – 8:30 am at the Keizer Civic Center.
 - Nearly 100 people were in attendance.
 - There were 5 speakers around the issues of neighborhood vitality, strengthening families, educational success, workforce readiness, and a vision for our youth.
 - 43 commitment cards were collected from people willing to do something for youth in one or more of those areas.
 - Next steps: forward commitment cards to organizations and ask them to track involvement.
 - Need to identify current and future role for the CFC

Family Checkup Grant

- An email was received stating the proposal had passed through the first level of the Willamette Valley Community Health Innovation Grant (WVCHIG) process with a strong due pass recommendation.
- This is the second round of the WVCHIG; those that were previously funded received support from its clinical panel and needed a 76% pass rate.
- Janet and Tamra have talked about some contract details; have asked about training dates to get an ideas of how the trainings will roll out, but nothing will begin until funding is confirmed.
- May need to begin the process in May. Contract will be written up to go through 2017. Phil felt that perhaps summer training options would be best for the mental health cohort.
- Janet will be at the meeting on March 14th to answer questions by the WBCH Board.

Focus Areas:

Prioritization Exercise

- The Commission was very supportive at the last meeting for this group to move forward with the areas identified.
- Work on Family Checkup trainings – Spring 2016
- Collaborative Grant Writing
- Youth Employment in the Fall [this should be in collaboration with Economic Development Advisory Board's
- How can CFC members be engaged, add value, and report back?
- Cathy shall make phone calls to those who identified, but needs direction on what to convey. Janet suggested waiting until Fall 2016.

- Phil provided mental health hours and services available after hours. The Mental Health Hub could use the information. This is a “follow” area of interest.
- Follow-up with Sam Skillern to ask about what SLF is doing with mental health.
- Overrepresentation: Josh Graves has a meeting with Helen Visarraga of taking CCS up on an offer to work for six months to a year to reconvene & move the group forward as a cultural champion.
- Homeless Youth Options: Janet requested direction on how YRAT would like to go forward with this focus area. Is a youth shelter needed in this community? Follow-up with Community Action Agency.

Jail Survey:

Faye pulled the most recent jail survey data and extrapolated the results into a two-page table that shows links to respondent that were previously involved in the system as a juvenile. The jail survey is self-reported and is comprised of inmates who were incarcerated on the day of the survey. Approximately 350 inmates were surveyed. Faye described it as interesting and terrifying information.

- Half report they had a juvenile arrest - 44% were under age 14 at the time of their juvenile arrest; indicating early onset into criminal involvement. 77% spent time in detention. 30% had a commitment to OYA in residential placement or youth correctional facility. 5% were convicted of Measure 11 crimes.
- This doesn't mean that the Juvenile Department has done a poor job.
- Education – 70% do not have a HS diploma. Opportunity: Identify ways to increase educational success as a key factor in delinquency?
- Family Criminal History – Family system and changing behavior in the context of the family is a key contributor. Healthy families are needed to provide meaningful support and manage youth behavior. This could be where Family Checkup can help.
- Substance Abuse – Early onset to drinking or drug use is an indicator that youth will engage in delinquent behavior. The developing brain is compromised by the chaos introduced through alcohol and/or drugs. Quite a few survey respondents have attended an alcohol or drug treatment program, but not all those need treatment receive treatment. Meth is not gone in our community.
- Family Stability – Faye is particularly interested in those youth who lived in foster homes and then crossed over into the juvenile justice system. Not confident that those respondents had protective factors present in their lives at that time.
- Mental Health – 53% of Juvenile involved and 37% of non-Juvenile involvement reported receiving mental health services with a diagnosis. Being placed in Juvenile Detention may have been what led to a diagnosis, because of services provided. All children within DHS get mental health assessments within 60 days of entering foster care.

In looking at next steps, Janet said that the CFC Steering Committee had a conversation about 40 developmental assets and risk factors. She shared a handout that tied risk factors with the 40 developmental assets.

Phil said that schools are becoming more closed to outside services. Community outreach and support isn't allowed. This doesn't address systemic issues. Kids miss less seat time if services can be inside the schools. We really need to start services in elementary school to get ahead of the curve. Schools are partners that are missing from YRAT's discussion.

Josh saw something related to teen cigarette smoking and juvenile criminal behavior and incarceration; reporting that those that do are in deviant peer relationships.

Janet shared Sam Skillern's diagram – people with assets and needs working together to support each other. (See attached diagram) It suggests that the way to connect and build community should focus on people helping people, rather than programs helping people.

In discussing next steps and what to present back to the CFC, it was recommended that it be presented through the “Family Checkup” and 40 Developmental Assets lens. Faye supports starting with the family, encouraging schools to work in partnership, and then having resources available to support parent-kid connections and issues. Marion County Children's Behavioral health is not at full capacity and Phil believes there is space available to provide support services to parents and their families. Phil also mentioned the Community Café model that Catholic Community Services is using to engage the community; word of mouth gets people involved.

Faye was curious if DHS provides parenting supports to families that become incarcerated, especially mothers. The jail use to do parenting classes, but unsure if that is still happening. Janet mentioned the Family Sentencing Alternative Pilot Program, and added that domestic violence was a huge factor for many women. During the Board of Commissioners' last jail tour, Janet asked some inmates, “what would help you not be in this situation?” Many replied that treatment and domestic violence services - sadly, many kids witness domestic violence.

Josh – Foster Care Transition. A group went to DHS requesting for geographical Community Cafes be conducted for youth in foster care. DHS hasn't agreed, yet. Phil supports the need for foster care visits to be qualitative and to have discussions that consider what attachment really looks like versus just meeting court orders requirements.

Janet drew on the board – Bonnie Bernard – resilience research on profile of a healthy child. Schools Family → Community→

All 3 have to be present in all 3 areas:

- 1) Caring / Support
- 2) High Expectations
- 3) Encourage youth participation

We could create strategies around these and develop a model. In Family Checkup, some families are good at boundaries and nurturing, and some are not. Does there need to be an absence of both in order to be no family functioning?

Faye would like supports to be available in families, schools, and communities to increase the chance of a youth receiving it in at least one area of their life - Unclear if supports received in only one area will negated the efforts of the others since youth take negative attention, if can't get the positive. Janet reminded the group of resiliency and how just one individual involved in the life of a young person can make a difference. Josh recommended the book “grit,” which focuses on how youth can advocate for themselves and speak up to get their needs met.

Faye wondered which programs are following line of thinking and whether the community has high expectations for youth, really cares, and encourages participation. The goal isn't to stifle the creative spirit, but channel positive behavior.

Next Steps:

- Bring this discussion back to the next commission meeting – overlay with Sam Skillern's model.
 - Cathy will recreate Sam's model on the computer to share
- The CFC steering committee will take this forward
- Determine how Ruth Gelbrich, new CFC member, can help bring this to the Salem-Keizer School District and how to provide services to kids in the schools. Concern: the district's policy that if providers are seeing students, during the school day and on a school campus, then they need to know the purpose.
- YRAT will continue to work on this issue, with CFC input.
- Invite Phil & Josh for the discussion at the Commission

Other:

Phil reported that Marion County Children's Behavioral Health has started collecting ACE (Adverse Childhood Experiences) scores on youth and parents. Four year old kids are presenting with a high score of 7. He suggests that trauma plays a huge portion of the problem. It was suggested that the group also consider identifying others that are collecting ACE scores. Faye stated that the Juvenile Department is not collecting them yet, but will be starting soon – her staff members are needing training on trauma informed care.

The next Children and Families Commission meeting is March 17, 2016 from 11:30am – 1:30pm.

NEXT YRAT MEETING: March 28, 2016 – Phil won't be able to be here.

Minutes recorded by Cathy Crocker

40 Developmental Assets for Adolescents

Search Institute has identified the following building blocks of healthy development—known as Developmental Assets—that help young children grow up healthy, caring, and responsible.

EXTERNAL ASSETS



SUPPORT

1. **Family Support** | Family life provides high levels of love and support.
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2. **Positive Family Communication** | Young person and her or his parent(s) communicate positively, and young person is willing to seek advice and counsel from parents.
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3. **Other Adult Relationships** | Young person receives support from three or more nonparent adults.
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4. **Caring Neighborhood** | Young person experiences caring neighbors.
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5. **Caring School Climate** | School provides a caring, encouraging environment.
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6. **Parent Involvement in Schooling** | Parent(s) are actively involved in helping the child succeed in school.



EMPOWERMENT

7. **Community Values Youth** | Young person perceives that adults in the community value youth.
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8. **Youth as Resources** | Young people are given useful roles in the community.
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9. **Service to Others** | Young person serves in the community one hour or more per week.
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10. **Safety** | Young person feels safe at home, school, and in the neighborhood.
SHOW ME HOW TO [TAKE ACTION](#)



BOUNDARIES AND EXPECTATIONS

11. **Family Boundaries** | Family has clear rules and consequences and monitors the young person's whereabouts.
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12. **School Boundaries** | School provides clear rules and consequences.
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13. **Neighborhood Boundaries** | Neighbors take responsibility for monitoring young people's behavior.
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14. **Adult Role Models** | Parent(s) and other adults model positive, responsible behavior.
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15. **Positive Peer Influence** | Young person's best friends model responsible behavior.
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16. **High Expectations** | Both parent(s) and teachers encourage the young person to do well.



CONSTRUCTIVE USE OF TIME

17. **Creative Activities** | Young person spends three or more hours per week in lessons or practice in music, theater, or other arts.
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18. **Youth Programs** | Young person spends three or more hours per week in sports, clubs, or organizations at school and/or in community organizations.
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19. **Religious Community** | Young person spends one hour or more per week in activities in a religious institution.
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20. **Time at Home** | Young person is out with friends "with nothing special to do" two or fewer nights per week.
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INTERNAL ASSETS



COMMITMENT TO LEARNING

21. **Achievement Motivation** | Young person is motivated to do well in school.
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22. **School Engagement** | Young person is actively engaged in learning.
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23. **Homework** | Young person reports doing at least one hour of homework every school day.
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24. **Bonding to School** | Young person cares about her or his school.
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25. **Reading for Pleasure** | Young person reads for pleasure three or more hours per week.
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POSITIVE VALUES

26. **Caring** | Young Person places high value on helping other people.
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27. **Equality and Social Justice** | Young person places high value on promoting equality and reducing hunger and poverty.
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28. **Integrity** | Young person acts on convictions and stands up for her or his beliefs.
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29. **Honesty** | Young person "tells the truth even when it is not easy."
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30. **Responsibility** | Young person accepts and takes personal responsibility.
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31. **Restraint** | Young person believes it is important not to be sexually active or to use alcohol or other drugs.
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SOCIAL COMPETENCIES

- 32. **Planning and Decision Making** | Young person knows how to plan ahead and make choices.
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- 33. **Interpersonal Competence** | Young person has empathy, sensitivity, and friendship skills.
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- 34. **Cultural Competence** | Young person has knowledge of and comfort with people of different cultural/racial/ethnic backgrounds.
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- 35. **Resistance Skills** | Young person can resist negative peer pressure and dangerous situations.
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- 36. **Peaceful Conflict Resolution** | Young person seeks to resolve conflict nonviolently.
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POSITIVE IDENTITY

- 37. **Personal Power** | Young person feels he or she has control over "things that happen to me."
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- 38. **Self-Esteem** | Young person reports having a high self-esteem.
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- 39. **Sense of Purpose** | Young person reports that "my life has a purpose."
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- 40. **Positive View of Personal Future** | Young person is optimistic about her or his personal future.
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Marion County Jail Survey Data

DRAFT

Juvenile involvement population:

- Half of those surveyed said they had a juvenile arrest (172).
- 44% (75) of those were under 14 at the time of the juvenile arrest/referral
- 77% (132) were supervised by juvenile
- 77% (131) spent time in detention
- 30% (50) had a commitment to OYA
- 5% (9) convicted of M11 crime.

The following are comparison between those with juvenile involvement and without.

Demo Question	Juvenile involved	No Juvenile involvement
Single	60% (102)	43% (71)
English primary language	92% (136)	81% (127)
Male	85% (145)	80% (133)
Have children	65% (107)	72% (114)

Education Questions	Juvenile involved	No Juvenile involvement
Not grad HS	70% (117)	53% (89)
If no HS - Have GED	42% (71)	24% (39)
If have GED - while incarcerated	40% (42)	17% (9)

Adult justice involvement	Juvenile involved	No Juvenile involvement
18 to 22 at 1 st prison stay	60% (49)	26% (11)
On Parole	43% (72)	27% (41)
Ever in prison	46% (79)	25% (39)

Family criminal history	Juvenile involved	No Juvenile involvement
Father ever in jail	49% (76)	30% (45)
Father ever in prison	29% (45)	11% (16)
Mother ever in jail	29% (45)	14% (21)
Mother ever in prison	13% (20)	3% (5)
Siblings ever under juvenile supervision	38% (60)	13% (20)
Siblings ever in juv detention	38% (60)	15% (23)
Siblings ever in jail	52% (80)	42% (65)
Siblings ever in prison	31% (47)	22% (33)

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Substance Use	Juvenile involved	No Juvenile involvement
15 or younger when first drank alcohol	74% (122)	44% (70)
15 or younger first used illegal drug	32% (98)	27% (38)
Ever have problem with alcohol	46% (77)	38% (62)
Ever have problem with illegal drug use (not meth)	64% (104)	38% (61)
Attended alcohol tx program	48% (80)	36% (58)
Attended drug tx program	66% (111)	37% (59)
Used meth	82% (134)	63% (101)
Used heroin	42% (69)	20% (32)
Parents/guardians problem with alcohol	53% (84)	31% (50)
Parents/guardians problem with drugs	42% (66)	18% (29)

Family stability	Juvenile involved	No Juvenile involvement
Parents were married	70% (115)	84% (136)
Parents divorced	55% (68)	37% (50)
Lived in foster home	45% (74)	8% (13)
Involved in gang	35% (58)	10% (16)
Family member in gang	30% (48)	13% (21)

Mental health	Juvenile involved	No Juvenile involvement
Received MH services	52% (86)	33% (53)
DX with MH condition	53% (88)	37% (61)
DX of bipolar	24% (41)	15% (22)
DX of OCD	12% (20)	7% (10)
DX of other	23% (40)	14% (21)
16 or younger at dx	59% (54)	29% (18)
Hospitalized for psychiatric condition	31% (43)	17% (22)
Current MH issue	63% (97)	48% (68)
Will have access to tx for MH issue after release	29% (45)	26% (37)