



▶ CAMERON AWARD ...
..... 3



▶ COMPASSION FATIGUE
..... 5



▶ CHILD ABUSE PREVEN-
TION MONTH 10

Together for children

THE WASHINGTON COUNTY
COMMISSION ON CHILDREN
AND FAMILIES

Networks of Cooperation

A recent article by CCF member and past chair, Katie Riley, appeared in the January 14th issue of the Hillsboro Argus. It highlighted the CCF's current efforts to help families face the future.

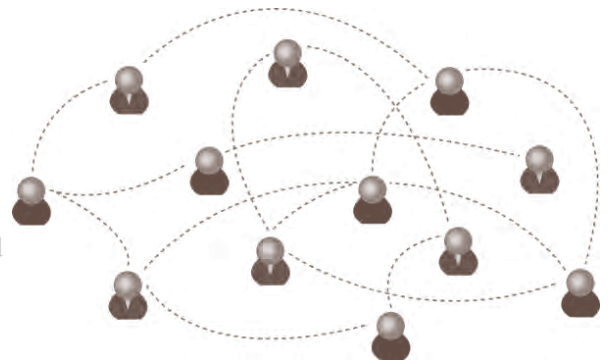
Katie made note of the many programs established, implemented, or expanded by the CCF, including Family Resource Centers, School-Based Health Centers, the Summer Food program, and the Youth Advisory Council's Youth Summit.

She also examined the methodology the CCF employs to determine what projects are needed. This important aspect of the CCFs work, the effort to focus on what our *community* believes is important, is often overlooked. Yet it is key to ensuring that each member of our community has a voice in identifying issues, defining priorities, and finding solutions.

Katie explained that, "Every two years the CCF talks to hundreds of key leaders and citizens about the most pressing issues facing families. The Commission then selects programs to make sure the community can respond in a coordinated and effective way. Representatives from the Juvenile Department, Community Corrections, the Department of Health and Human Services, Worksystems, school districts, housing, libraries, colleges, community nonprofits, and citizens from throughout the county contribute their ideas.

"The Commission has limited state and federal funds that are allocated through a competitive process to organizations to provide services targeted in the plan. Available funds are insufficient to fully address goals, so Commission funds are used as seeds to start projects, work with partner groups, and write grants to bring in outside funds.

"Developing networks of cooperation is key to meeting goals", said Katie. "In 2011 the Commission will talk with community leaders and citizens to update the Comprehensive Plan. Local management of resources makes a difference in the community because neighbors care about neighbors. Bringing the voice of local communities into the planning process ensures that you and your neighbor are heard."



Teens Present Priorities

The Youth Advisory Council recently took part in the Oregon Public Health Associations' legislative day at the Capital where they advocated for adolescent health. They and other Oregon high school students made recommendations around legislation dealing with tobacco, teen pregnancy/sexual health, access to preventive health services, alcohol use, physical wellness and incarceration.

Some of the recommendations included; making state-funded colleges and universities smoke free, funding contraceptive services through the Medicaid family planning waiver, enhanced funding for comprehensive preventive, physical and mental health care services in school settings, increasing the beer tax, supporting taxes on sugar-sweetened beverages, and offering a second look opportunity for youth under the age of 18 who are incarcerated under Measure 11 so a judge may review their case and behavior halfway through their sentences to consider returning them to the community.

A Statesman Journal blog by Peter Wong reports that Dr. Bruce Goldberg, director of the Oregon Dept of Human Services/Oregon Health Authority, commended the more than 50 teenagers who took part.

“It’s great today to be joined by so many youth,” he said. “Because of smoking and obesity, you are the first generation of kids in this country who are likely to live a shorter lifespan because of being overweight, having diets rich in unhealthy foods and sparse in healthy foods, and decreasing physical activity. This is a problem we have to put our shoulder into as a state and nation and begin to address.

When asked how much responsibility they as individuals should take to protect their own health two YAC members replied.

Teja Reddy, Merlo Station High School, Beaverton said, “I do believe students should be responsible for their own actions. But I do think because we are teenagers, and our brains have not yet been developed to bring good judgment, schools and governments should also take the initiative to intervene and help us as much as they can. Some of us might fall short of certain goals we have. I think it’s important we should take responsibility but we should receive help from supportive people like teachers and parents—and maybe eventually the government.



Ashton Summers, Beaverton High School, added the following. “I’d just like to say that just a few decades ago, you wouldn’t have been required to put on a seat belt when you were driving. As we all know, putting on a seat belt is one of the things that protects most people on the roads today. The fact of the matter is that when there were no laws to protect people with the simple action of people wearing a seat belt, there were many more (traffic) deaths. This can be related back to public health motives that the government provides to the people. If government provides an incentive to youth today, one as simple as not following their friends to go and smoke, then the government can help youth today take a step in the right directions, just like it helped people decades ago by (requiring them) to put on a seat belt.”



Following the discussion on priorities for adolescent health, several teens were asked about what they would say to lawmakers to make their case for a tax on soda and other sugar-added beverages. YAC member Alex Summers, Beaverton High School had this to say.

“Those who cannot afford sugared beverages will opt for water, a much healthier solution and better for public health. So that’s a win for the public. Those who continue to drink sugared soft drinks can pay the extra tax, that will bring in revenue for the state and that’s a win for the state. The only thing changing is that we will have more money and fewer people drinking sugared beverages.”

If passed, HB 2644 would impose a tax of half-a-cent per ounce of sweetened drink or syrup. Revenue earned would go to physical education in schools, farm-to-school programs and supplemental nutrition for women, infants and children.

Cameron Award



The Washington County School-Based Health Center (SBHC) Initiative was nominated to receive a Cameron Award. Vision Action Network presents the award annually to organizations and individuals that embrace collaboration and epitomize a commitment to working across multiple sectors of the community. Established in 2005, the award is named after Charlie Cameron, Washington County Administrator from 1986 to 2005, to honor his leadership and to inspire others to embrace the collaborative vision he repeatedly demonstrated.

The SBHC initiative was organized in response to a survey of school principals in 2006. The survey, administered by the Washington County Commission on Children and Families, identified a need for children and youth to have access to affordable, quality healthcare.

With the help of a broad-based partnership of more than 30 organizations and funders the Initiative has secured over 2.75 million dollars to open and operate school-based health centers. Two centers, stabilized through the efforts of the Initiative, are currently operating in Tigard and Forest Grove with two more in various planning/development stages for Hillsboro and Beaverton. The long term goal of the Initiative is to set up an SBHC in each of the seven Washington County school districts.

SBHCs address both barriers to health and mental health care, and health disparities, particularly among low-income, minority, uninsured and underserved children and youth, improving their health outcomes and strengthening the community’s capacity to improve attendance and keep students in school. Health promotion offered through SBHCs can lead to more effective management of chronic health conditions, can reduce health risks, and prevent health problems and support both students’ readiness to learn, and healthy lifestyle choices.



Finding Family

For the past two years the Commission on Children and Families, the Oregon Department of Human Services, Oregon's Tribes, legislators, community and business leaders, and the Governor's office, in partnership with Casey Family Programs, have been working to safely and equitably reduce the number of children in foster care.

According to DHS Director Bruce Goldberg, M.D., "We know that children and youth who have been in foster care do not do as well as those children who remain safely in home." Foster children often lack family support and the emotional security that enables them to succeed. Studies show that when compared to children who remain safely at home, foster children often experience:

- Lower educational achievement including below average graduation rates.
- A one-in-four chance of becoming homeless at age 18
- Higher rate of post traumatic stress disorder.
- Higher teen pregnancy rate
- Higher rate of drug and alcohol abuse
- Higher rate of incarceration
- Lower employment and income

The number of children in the foster care system statewide has increased slightly over the last year, with the exception of the eight counties that participated in the partnership. Those counties saw the number of children in foster care decline.

Another result of the Casey Family partnership is the work of Sarah Kopplin, hired by Washington County's Reconnecting Families. Kopplin's role is that of both social worker and sleuth. Using her research skills she, along with four volunteers and two interns, hunt for family members, and other caring adults, such as teachers, who have a connection to her clients in the foster care system. "These are the loneliest children," says Kopplin. "They've been in the system for years and have lost their families. If done well the research we do will result in lifelong connections and give that sense of belonging all of us need."

Once a DHS caseworker refers a case, Kopplin and her assistants look through the child's file searching for names. Those names are then fed into search data bases, welfare records and even Facebook. Then the phone calls begin. Does the last landlord know where the family moved? Does the teacher know of friends who can help find the family? Once family members are found and contacted a new kind of work begins.

Family members come together with the caseworker, foster parents and other involved individuals. The first meeting gives family members a chance to learn about the child while subsequent meetings are set to keep the family updated and to help them move into the role they wish to have in the child's life. Invitations to a family get together, sharing knowledge of a family's genealogy, even important information about medical concerns are all benefits of reconnecting a child with family members. Sometimes family members are even able and willing to offer a home to a child who has been "lost."

On average 50 family members are found for each child. This pool of possible connections can lead to relationships with loving and supportive family members and can be the turning point in a foster child's life.



Compassion Fatigue

At a recent conference for service providers, jointly sponsored by the Washington County Commission on Children and Families and Community Action, Diana Groener, M.A., Licensed Professional Counselor (LPC) and member of the Commission on Children and Families gave some tips on avoiding fatigue.

Conference participants shared examples of stressors that affect care providers. Many of the speakers referred to the current economic crisis, recent budget cuts and reductions in needed services, just as those needs are increasing.



In an interview with Beaverton Times journalist, Kristin Forbes, Diana described compassion fatigue as, “[It’s] another way of saying attachment fatigue. It’s that overwhelming sense that everyone is depending on you. It’s also about losing awareness of yourself as a separate person, with your own legitimate needs. There is a cumulative effect: You are slowly eroded over time spent in a stressful situation. People who work in the so called helping professions—such as police, nurses, and social workers,—are some of those most at risk for compassion fatigue. The antidote to compassion fatigue is self-compassion.”

Diana spoke of the importance of a balanced life and listed four areas that require attention: the heart, the body, the mind and the soul.

She gave examples of how to work toward balance in each, for instance taking time out to exercise, eat well, relax, meditate and to find time for friends, family, and fun.

Finally, she said that it is important to feel gratitude for what you’ve accomplished, to remind and celebrate your successes. She explained that focusing on those successes helps caregivers keep a positive perspective and helps them to avoid compassion fatigue.

Hunger Banquet

The Youth Advisory Council of the Washington County Commission on Children and Families hosted a Hunger Banquet on Friday, April 15, at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, in Aloha.



The Hunger Banquet was an eye opening event illustrating the inequalities in access to food. The vast majority of attendees were served only a bowl of rice and a glass of water, the diet of many in impoverished nations. A select few received a well-balanced and nutritious meal, donated by local restaurants. Speakers provided insight into hunger as it affects those living in Washington County, in Oregon, and the world.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

A recent series of articles highlighting local family resource centers written by past WCCCF member, and past chair, Katie Riley.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

Providing a Hand Up: Hillsboro Family Resource Center *(as seen in Hillsboro Argus, 2011)*

After 12 years of employment as a prep cook, budget cuts found Soni Drake out of work and she had to admit she was running out of options to obtain food. When she saw a flier for the Hillsboro Family Resource Center, it was a window of opportunity. Not only was food available but she was able to use other programs offered by the Center. And she was treated with respect, dignity, and friendship; qualities that she now passes along to new recipients while she serves as a volunteer.



Soni Drake, Family Resource Center volunteer and client shows off her new shoes

The Washington County Commission on Children and Families sponsors five Family Resource Centers serving children and families in all

seven school districts in the county.

Each is staffed by a Coordinator and the Hillsboro Center Coordinator, Irene Malarkey, juggles multiple programs and keeps them organized.

She is helped by an Administrative Assistant and an Americorps Volunteer, Zoe Kay. Zoe graduated from PSU in social science and to obtain work experience she applied to become a member of Americorps, the domestic version of the Peace Corps.

She likes being able to talk directly with clients as she works in the food pantry and helps run special programs such as the Help for Holiday program that matches clients with donors at different churches for gifts to children and supplies for a holiday meal.

Other Center services include a food pantry for emergency food, a clothing closet, a monthly dental van for adult dental emergencies, referrals to needed services through calling 211, hygiene supplies, and classes in parenting and nutrition.

One program, Operation School Bell, involves partnering with the Assistance League of Portland that uses profits from the sale of used clothing from their consignment shop to pay for new clothes for low-income children at the beginning of the school year as well as during the year.



Lluvia Rodriguez and Zoe Kay inventory food

A Community Food Basket program in partnership with the Oregon Food Bank helps clients feel dignity while empowering them to make food choices for themselves.

Clients pay \$15 per year, but those who cannot pay initially can receive a three-month “loan” and pay it back later. Clients feel they are contributing something themselves.

The food bank delivers food once a month and volunteers and staff lay it out on tables, and clients take turns choosing food. Sometimes there are fresh vegetables. When there is a surplus, clients may take extra.

Clients are also generous. If a client takes more than one item, he or she may notice that the supply is low and put something back so others can benefit. Clients also share information about other resources such as food pantries run by

churches and other organizations.

In addition to the programs mentioned, outreach workers, hired through grant funding and housed at the center, help enroll children in the Oregon Healthy Kids program to make sure they have health coverage.

To date, the Hillsboro Outreach workers have enrolled over 700 children. Without this coverage, emergency room visits would increase contributing to the rising cost of health insurance as hospitals pass along emergency room costs that clients cannot pay to insured and paying clients.

Volunteers at the center are diverse—they include high school students, retired people, other community members, and clients. For all, it is a way to help the community be healthy and thrive.

For clients, they can give back to an organization that helps them survive, and they feel empowered by sharing what they have learned.

For example, Soni likes to help clients figure out ways to use different food supplies, and she has quick nutritious ideas on how to use beans or tofu. She finds that volunteering with people from many backgrounds has also helped her prepare for work by honing her listening and communication skills.

Although Soni likes volunteering, she is actively seeking work. Her “new” suit and heels, from the Center’s clothing closet, give her the professional look she needs to talk with employers. One of her previous jobs was providing child care for parents in drug rehabilitation and involved keeping charts. However, charting now requires

computer skills so she is improving her ability to use the computer.

The Center does not have extra up-to-date computers for clients to use so she is trying to use computers when she can. The Center keeps a list of supplies that would be useful for clients.



Family Resource Center Directors Irene Malarkey -Hillsboro, Martha Ochoa-Forest Grove, and Catherine West -Tigard/Tualatin

The Hillsboro Family Resource Center serves over 2,000 families per year. It is located at 451 SE Walnut, 503-844-1688. It is open Monday through Wednesday from 9:30 to 6:30 and Thursday from 9:30 to 1:30.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

Finding Help in the Community: Forest Grove Family Resource Center

The line snaked out into the parking lot of the dilapidated building at the middle school but Sandy swallowed and joined the group of 60 people. She was unemployed after being laid off from a successful career as a sales manager for an electronics manufacturer and now her husband, a logger, was also unemployed and she needed help.

Once she walked through the doors of the Forest Grove Family Resource Center (FRC), she realized that people from all walks of life were there for the same purpose and she had come to the right place.

The Washington County Commission on Children and Families sponsors five Family Resource Centers serving children and families in all seven school districts in the county. Each is staffed by a Coordinator and the Forest Grove Center Coordinator, Martha Ochoa, juggles multiple programs and keeps them organized.

She is helped by one staff member, Michael Bautista, who started out volunteering at the Center when he was in the 7th grade. In addition,

approximately 20-35 volunteers per month help keep the Center running.

The Forest Grove Family Resource Center operates through a Commission grant to the Forest



Irma Hernandez, Michael Bautista, Martha Ochoa, Sandy Bufton & Alan Roth at Forest Grove Family Resource Center Food Pantry



Grove school district that subcontracts with the YMCA to coordinate day to day operations of the center.

The Center also serves the Gaston area and works closely with the Banks FRC Coordinator, Leslee Sipp to provide similar services.

Many organizations collaborate to provide services, including Rotary, the Chamber of Commerce, and other groups that conduct food drives and contribute help.

Center services include information and referrals (often using the 211 phone referral service), a food pantry for emergency food, a children's clothing resource, a monthly dental van, vision assistance, hygiene supplies, and adult education classes.

Northwest Children's Outreach Services provides clothes for low-income children from 0-18 years as well as miscellaneous children's furniture and diapers.

A Vision Service Plan funded by the YMCA and celebrities like Jamie Lee Curtis and Bill Cosby provides vouchers to cover eye exams and glasses for school age children.

Medical Teams International provides the monthly dental van. Children from the school district are given priority for dental appointments and recipients need to have an income of no more than 200% of the Federal Poverty level and not have health insurance

except for the Oregon Health Plan.

A Food Recovery Program, started by a Vista Volunteer at Pacific University, occasionally brings leftover cooked food from Pacific to the Center for clients to take home in their own containers.

The Weekend Backpack Program fills backpacks with food on Fridays for approximately 16-25 children a week that have been identified by the FGSD Homeless Liaison Coordinator and the children bring the bags back on Monday.

In addition, an outreach worker helps eligible families complete applications for the Oregon Healthy Kids program to make sure their children have health coverage.

The Coordinator also teaches in the evenings and on Saturdays at local schools and is currently teaching two literacy classes, an ESL class, and a citizenship class. Parenting and children's behavior classes and support groups are also offered.

A Community Food Basket program in partnership with the Oregon Food Bank helps clients feel dignity while empowering them to make food choices for themselves. Clients pay \$15 per year, but those who cannot pay initially can receive a three-month "loan" and pay it back later. The food bank delivers food once a week on Thursdays; however, the delivery usu-

ally does not include fruit and vegetables so additional food is picked up from community businesses by volunteers.

Volunteers at the center are diverse—they include high school, Pacific University, and PSU students, retired people, other community members, and clients. For all, it is a way to help the community be healthy and thrive.

Alan Roth got involved when his wife, Linda Quest, met Marta who asked for volunteers to pick up food from New Seasons. Linda drives to pick up the food and Alan provides the lifting. Tony and Peggy Avignone are both disabled but give back to the community by volunteering for many groups.

They deliver vegetables and other food picked up from a business on Thursdays and take extra cans of food back to their church, Forest Grove Foursquare, for distribution to approximately 25 families that come to that food pantry.

Client volunteers feel empowered when they can give back to an organization that helps them survive. For example, Sandy Bufton picks up food from bakery outlets and she and Irma Hernandez help sort and display food items that come in.

Sandy likes volunteering and has gotten other members of her family involved, but she has now overcome the problem of constantly being told that she is "over qualified" for jobs and has been hired as a marketing representative for an electronics distributor.

Although she will be working full-time, she plans to pick up food at night and deliver it to the Center. She is amazed that people using the Center are proud but just like anyone else, they need help during difficult times. She knows first-hand that they do not take advantage of the services they receive and want to help others.



*Healthy Kids Outreach Workers
Mayra Rubio, Ruby Romero, and Rosie Ayala*

The Forest Grove Family Resource Center serves over 3,500 families per year. It is located at the back of Tom McCall middle school at 1341 Pacific Avenue, 503-359-2598. It is open Monday through Friday from 9 am-5 pm and Saturday from noon to 4 pm.

Chair Gives Testimony

Marilyn Harrison, Chair of the Washington County Commission on Children and Families (WCCCF) recently gave testimony before the House Human Services Committee on the impact of proposed bills.



Marilyn Harrison spoke as both a WCCCF representative and as a citizen who has worked with children and families in Oregon, both in the private sector, and in Head Start for almost 40 years.

She explained that in February the WCCCF adopted three principles for evaluating any legislation that proposes to restructure the Commission system in 2011-13. This includes HB 3256, HB 3570 and SB 909, which would establish the Governor's Early Learning Council.

The principles are: to continue the work of local commissions in building community-based services and systems of support for children, youth and families, to continue the work of local commissions in focusing on the needs of all children 0-18, and to maximize community-based services, community involvement and local oversight while minimizing state administration.

Marilyn noted that to that end our commission concurs with the HB 3570-3 Amendment requiring that a minimum of 95% of all funds appropriated to the state commission be distributed to commissions to support local work.

For more than a decade our commission has identified local needs, coordinated local initiatives and developed programs that have

had a transformational impact by building community systems of support for children and families. For example:

- Developing and coordinating summer food programs, family resource centers, Healthy Kids outreach and school-based health centers has benefited families with children from birth to 18.
- Investing in programs for student assistance, alcohol and drug prevention, after-school activities and positive youth development has focused on school-age children and youth.

We have funded evidence-based programs and services using performance based contracting that measures outcomes.

We show concrete results in building effective community partnerships, leveraging grants as well as in-kind and volunteer resources and achieving measurable outcomes.

The potential impacts of the Early Childhood Transition Team's recommendations, if implemented as proposed, will eliminate virtually all of the Washington County local investment strategies and key local initiatives.

Our commission—like other local commissions—has a proven track record. We have credibility, relationships and skills in working

with business, community providers, school districts, local governments and state agencies in:

- Connecting families with each other and with basic resources
- Preventing child abuse and neglect
- Promoting effective parenting and young children's readiness to learn
- Promoting success in school and
- Preventing alcohol and drug abuse, juvenile crime and school dropouts.

Our commission believes that the most cost effective strategy for implementing the goals of HB 3256 and HB 3570 as well as the Governor's broader vision for early learning is to support and build on the infrastructure, the professional talent pool, the strong volunteer base, the community governance structure and the effective work of local commissions.





Child Abuse Prevention Month

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The Washington County Casey Team sponsored a number of activities to increase awareness about this important issue, to call attention to the 1,082 local children who were abused and neglected in Washington County last year, and to urge all community members to **Stand United to Prevent Child Abuse**.

During the month of April, all of the municipalities in Washington County have displayed a Children's Memorial flag purchased from the Child Welfare League of America and many also adopted a Child Abuse Prevention Proclamation. The flags represented over 2,500 child deaths every year related to abuse and neglect across the nation.

On Thursday April 14th at 12:00 noon at the Beaverton Library mayors, city council members, law enforcement leaders, service providers and citizens came together to demonstrate that the communities in Washington County Stand United to Prevent Child Abuse. Beaverton Mayor Denny Doyle was among the featured speakers. Other speakers included Washington County Sheriff Rob Gordon, Kevin Aguirre, Oregon Department of Human Services District Manager, and former foster youth Sam Jones who shared his story.

Incarcerated Parents

On March 10th Washington County's Children of Incarcerated Parents Committee (CIPC) presented a report to the community about its four years of progress to improve the lives of children whose parents are incarcerated. The Committee, convened by the WCCCF, included representatives from juvenile justice, corrections, law enforcement and judicial systems, schools, and youth service organizations. Referral systems have been set up to help incarcerated parents get supportive services for their children.

Through a grant to the Family Justice Initiative, these children and their families receive tutoring, mentoring, counseling and caregivers receive parenting classes. Family legal assistance is available to female incarcerated parents through the Portia Project, which partners with the CIPC.

"These children are at a higher risk for behavioral problems and school failure. By taking a strong initiative with these children, we can strengthen them in school and help mend family relationships." says Louise Bauschard, County Volunteer Coordinator, who serves on the committee.



The program featured a portrait documentary, *Protective Custody*, which features 16 fine-art portraits by photographer and former nurse-midwife Cheryl Hanna-Truscott. They are of mothers and their babies who participated in the Residential Parenting Program at the Washington State Corrections Center for Women at Gig Harbor.

Mercy Corps Northwest has been lending cameras to women coming out of the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility in Washington County and giving them journals to document their first months out of prison. The women feel empowered by the process and their recorded experiences are helping educate the public on reentry issues.



SUMMER FOOD

\$620,270 Federal reimbursements in 2010. 65 sites. 273,300 nutritious meals served to children in 2010 compared to 120,784 in 2006, a 126% increase.

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS

2009-10 invested \$318,107. 18,273 families served. 94% report they accessed needed community services.



STUDENT ASSISTANCE & ALCOHOL AND DRUG PREVENTION

2009-10 invested \$135,901; leveraged \$339,872. 95% of youth report increased skills to resist alcohol and drug use.

HEALTHY KIDS

\$568,821 in grants since 2010. Outreach workers based in 7 school districts have assisted 1,132 families with 2,339 children and youth to enroll.



SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH CENTERS

\$2.75 million in grants/program income since 2007. Opened two new centers; two more in development. In 2009-10 3,494 primary care/mental health visits.



AFTER SCHOOL & POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

2009-10 invested \$168,984; leveraged \$392,265. 3,890 youth served. 92% report improved peer relations.



For more than a decade our commission has identified local needs, coordinated local initiatives and developed programs that have had a transformational impact on community support systems for children and families. *Building a Better Future* (see above) highlights six success stories that came through the commission's efforts.

WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMISSION ON
CHILDREN AND FAMILIES



WCCCF MEMBERS 2011

Marilyn Harrison, Co-Chair, *Executive Director, Child Development Services, NIKE, Inc*

Doug Riggs, Co-Chair, *President, Northwest Grassroots & Communications*

Susan Bender Phelps, *Owner, Odyssey Mentoring*

Anna Geller, *President, Geller Silvas and Associates*

Diana Groener, *Therapist*

Kristine Harris, *Retired School Counselor, Beaverton School District*

Nancy Kingston, *Retired School Administrator*

Janet Kretzmeier, *Child Advocate*

Christine Murray, *Child and Family Therapist*

Katie Riley, *Assistant Professor Emerita, Department of Public Health & Preventive Medicine, OHSU*

Lisa Stewart, *Professor of Social Work, Portland State University*

Susan Stoltenberg, *Executive Director, Impact NW*

Mano Vela, *Electronics Engineer, Intel*

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

Jill Archer, *Senior Program Coordinator, Washington County Mental Health*

The Honorable Frank Bubenik, *Tualatin City Councilman*

Erin Calvert, *Division Manager, Washington County Juvenile Department*

Kelly Jurman, *Health Promotion Supervisor, Washington County Health and Human Services*

Karin Kelley-Torregroza, *Executive Director, Vision Action Network*

The Honorable Greg Malinowski, *Washington County Commissioner, District 2*

James Sager, *Assistant Superintendent, Northwest Regional Education Service District*

Dick Stenson, *CEO Tuality Hospital*

Tom Vlahos, *Branch Manager, Department of Human Services/Child Welfare*

Shirley Vollmuller, *Branch Manager, Department of Human Services/Child Welfare*

Contact Information:

Phone: (503) 846-4539

Fax: (503) 846-4954

Email: washcoccf@co.washington.or.us

Website: www.co.washington.or.us/hhs/ccf

Meetings:

7:00 - 8:30 PM

Second Thursday of the Month

Room 1411 E (Entrance D1)

Capital Center,

18640 NW Walker Rd.

Beaverton, 97006