



## Welcome Our New Volunteer Board Members

### **Clackamas**

Eleanor Beatty  
April Chavez  
Marjoria Taylor

### **Coos**

Judith Hansen

### **Douglas**

Theodora Hash  
Eddie Jasso  
James Peterson  
Margaret Peterson

### **Lake**

Rich Landrith

### **Lane**

Kristi Crowell  
Tina Lopez  
Daniel Phillips  
Richard Stahl

### **Lincoln**

Peter Lacques

### **Marion**

Marilyn Callahan  
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## A Message From Our Director

As we began the 2011-2013 biennium, all Oregon State agencies have had significant budget reductions. The cumulative impact of ongoing ***budget reductions*** for the Oregon Judicial Department is resulting in court closure days, reduced public service hours at courthouses, and the elimination of drug courts and other specialty court programs and services. As our courts struggle to meet the day to day obligations to ensure public safety and the health and welfare of thousands of Oregonians, the work of the CRB is as critical as ever. CRB also received general fund reductions for the biennium, and because of efforts we made last biennium to reduce expenses through staff reductions, ePackets, and reorganization and combining of boards, we were positioned well to meet new reduction expectations. I greatly appreciate your efforts and support last biennium, because without your patience of staffing changes and willingness to accept ePackets, we would be in a very different position today.

We have had a few additional ***staff changes*** this past month. ***Tom Carranza***, long time Field Manager in Marion County, retired effective August 17, and we thank him for his 25 years of service and wish him a happy retirement. I am pleased to let you know that after more than a year of cuts and staff taking on additional responsibilities, we were able to fill a vacant field manager position with Federal Funds. These changes not only allowed us to more evenly distribute the work load of our field managers, but they also gave existing staff the opportunity to request promotional opportunities and new assignments. Congratulations to ***Steve Lindeman*** and ***Rebecca Regello*** who received promotions from Review Specialists to Field Managers. We also had the opportunity to welcome back ***Molly (Steinbacher) Johnson*** as a review specialist. We still have one vacant field manager position in Marion County, and hope to have that filled by mid November.



## A Message from Our Director (cont.)

Now that the legislative session has ended, we will see far fewer substantive changes to the juvenile code than in years past. This newsletter includes a **legislative update** on those bills that I believe you will want to know about. Additionally there is an article on **Fostering Connections**, a federal law. Fostering Connections, along with Oregon's HB 2052 will likely mean that more families will be able and willing to adopt teens in foster care who are 16 or 17 years of age because financial support and services can continue until age 21. And for those teens and young adults who will age out of the system, the article on **transitions to adulthood** will help you identify specific ways as board members you can ensure that youth leaving foster care are better prepared for adulthood.

**OR-Kids** is the new electronic case management system for child welfare that was implemented on August 29. With the implementation of any new technology, it takes time to work through the challenges. This is true of OR-Kids. We are starting to get copies of case plans that are generated from OR-Kids. As we look at information from these documents, there are inconsistencies in what documents are being sent to us and there is missing information in the case plans.

Until things calm down for DHS staff and the implementation issues get resolved, I have instructed our staff to accept any case plan that they receive, so we can ensure that timely reviews are still happening. This may make reviews more challenging for volunteer board members, but I think it is important for us to ensure that reviews are still happening and show some support for DHS as they work through implementation issues.



OR-Kids has new forms built into the system which pre-fill information from the database and which the Courts and CRBs will receive. These forms will replace the former

case plan forms (333 series), and the education, medical and visitation reports (310 series). You will receive the same information in the new forms, but will be formatted differently and in a different order than you currently see on the department forms.

One fundamental difference in the new forms is that information is organized in two documents: a Case Plan (which has the family case planning/case progress information) and the Child Specific Case Plan (which has the information specific to the needs of and services provided to each child in the case). Additionally, OR-Kids will generate a standardized court report in which a caseworker can provide updated case information pertinent to the proceeding.

I would like to take a moment to thank the volunteer board members who served on the **CRB Advisory Committee** this past biennium: Julie Brown (Union), Jean Cauthorn (Multnomah), Kathy Cooney (Washington), Tony Corcoran (Lane), Bill Distad (Marion), Patricia Dutcher (Polk), Diana Ewing (Crook), Ellen Hyman (Lane), Kate Neely (Multnomah), Barbara Newman (Lane), John Nichols (Umatilla), Mary Jenny-Saltmarsh (Jackson), Joan Shireman (Clackamas), Bill Wagner (Deschutes), and DonnaJean Wendle (Josephine).

The CRB Advisory Committee provides me with a vital link to our volunteer board members and local level issues. Our Advisory Committee members have provided guidance on implementation of ePackets, budget reductions, staffing changes, training programs, and system issues. I truly appreciate the time and advice that these volunteer board members gave to support the CRB program at the state level.

## A Message from Our Director (cont.)

For those counties that haven't had a *legislator observe a board* in the past year, I hope you will consider inviting local legislators to observe. Not only is it important for legislators to gain a better understanding of the needs of children in your community, it is also important for them to understand the importance of adequately funding the Judicial Department's budget so that both the courts and the CRBs can continue to adequately serve Oregon's most vulnerable children and their families. I think it is SO important for legislators to hear that citizens are concerned about the functioning of their court system.

Finally, please *mark your calendars for the Annual CRB Every Day Counts Conference May 4-5* in Eugene. More information will be available in early 2012.

Thank you for your service to Oregon children and families. I know that there are many volunteer opportunities out there that you could be giving your time and energy to, and on behalf of the Oregon Judicial Department and the CRB I thank you for choosing CRB. Your dedication and commitment are greatly appreciated!

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## Training Opportunities

### 13th Annual Shoulder to Shoulder Conference

**November 1, 2011**

at the Oregon Convention  
Center in Portland

Brochure, scholarship  
information, and registration on  
the conference website at :  
[www.stsconference.com](http://www.stsconference.com)

### Benton County CASA Training

The CASA program of Benton County is holding a training in Corvallis at the **Reser Stadium Club** on **October 22, 2011**. Topics include Culturally Responsive Services, Overrepresentation, A Teen Panel, and more. CRB members are invited to attend. The registration fee is \$50 and includes lunch and materials. Registration is still open!

Register by October 14, 2011 online at:

[http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/](http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/BentonCASATraining2011)

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Partial scholarships are available to CRB members upon request. Please contact [Darcy Davidson](#) if you are interested in attending and need a scholarship.

## **HB 2052B (Or Laws 2011, ch 141)**

### **Payments to Adoptive Parents - "Child" Definition, Child with Special Needs**

HB 2052 authorizes DHS to make adoption assistance payments to adoptive parents when the adopted child is a person: (a) under 18 years of age; (b) under 21 years of age who has a mental or physical disability that warrants continued assistance; or (c) who has attained 18 years of age, but is not yet 21, and on whose behalf adoption assistance payments began following a teen's 16th birthday but before his or her 18<sup>th</sup> birthday and who is completing a secondary educational program, is enrolled in a program providing post-secondary or vocational education, is participating in a program designed to promote or move barriers to the person's employment, is employed for at least 80 hours per month, or is incapable of engaging in any of the foregoing activities due to a medical condition.

**Effective Date:** Declares emergency, effective on passage - 05/27/11; becomes operative October 1, 2011.

**OJD Issues/Actions:** The prospect of continuing to receive adoption assistance payments after a child attains the age of 18 likely will mean that more families will be able and willing to adopt teens who are 16 or 17 years of age and who are in the legal custody of DHS and within the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

## **HB 3102B (Or Laws 2011, ch 725)**

### **CASA Task Force - Chief Justice Appoints Two Members**

Establishes Court Appointed Special Advocate Task Force to make recommendations on appropriate structure and operation of CASA Volunteer Programs. Requires submission of report to appropriate interim committees of Legislative Assembly no later than January 15, 2012. Sunsets task force on June 30, 2012.

**Effective Date:** Declares emergency, effective on passage.

**OJD Issues/Actions:** The bill gives the Chief Justice appointment authority for two members from the Judicial Department with expertise in juvenile dependency cases and two members representing local CASA programs. Chief Justice De Muniz has appointed Judge Cynthia Easterday, Yamhill County and Leola McKenzie, Juvenile Court Programs Director from the Judicial Department. The Chief Justice appointed the following two directors of local CASA programs: Barbara Johnson, Clackamas County and Megan Shultz, Lane County.



## **SB 964A (Or Laws 2011, ch 568)**

### **Child Welfare Services - "Strengthening, Preserving and Unifying Families" Act**

SB 964 requires that DHS and "county partners" establish "Strengthening, Preserving and Unifying Families" programs throughout the state to provide mental health treatment and/or drug and alcohol treatment to parents and to provide housing so that the children of these parents do not have to be placed in foster care. Directs department to seek federal approval to access federal savings accrued as result of reduction in costs of foster and substitute care to reinvest in programs under Act

**Effective Date:** Declares emergency, effective on passage: 6/28/11

**OJD Issues/Actions:** In determining whether DHS has made "reasonable efforts" (or "active efforts" under the ICWA), courts are required to consider "whether placement of a child and referral of a child and the child's family to a Strengthening, Preserving and Reunifying Families program is or was in the child's best interests and the action most likely to prevent or eliminate the need for removal of the child from the child's home or the action most likely to make it possible for the child to safely return home."

### **HB 3471A (Or Laws 2011, ch 642)**

#### **Higher Education - Tuition Waiver for Foster Kids**

Requires state institution of higher education, community college or Oregon Health and Science University to waive tuition and fees for current or former foster child under 25 years of age. Conditions receipt of waiver. Expands college scholarship program to include current foster children. Directs Oregon Student Assistance Commission to adopt rules to prioritize awarding of Oregon Opportunity Grants to current foster children and for-

mer foster children when grant funds are not sufficient to serve all eligible students.



## Reappointments, Training Hours, and Board Attendance

Field staff recently received reports for training hours and reappointment for 2011.

The reappointment report includes all those board members whose terms expire on 12/31/2011. If your term is expiring this year, your field manager will be in touch with you to discuss reappointment. Our goal is to have the reappointment process started by **November 1, 2011** for those volunteers who will continue to serve another 2 year term.

The training hours report includes the total number of hours for each volunteer, and whether or not they have completed the cultural responsiveness requirement. All training hours must be reported by **December 10, 2011**. Volunteer board members who have not completed and reported a minimum of 8 hours of training during 2011, including at least one hour of training related to cultural responsiveness, will be placed on 'Inactive' status until the situation is remedied. Please be sure to check in with your field staff if you are not sure of the hours you have reported to date. If you participated in the annual conference last April, your training hours have been reported.

If you need to report training hours, you can submit them through our Education Credit Form link on our website – click [here](#) for a direct link. You may

also contact [Darcy Davidson](#), Volunteer Resource Coordinator, if you need assistance reporting your hours or need help finding training opportunities.

As we approach the holiday months, we are always challenged to maintain adequate board attendance with everyone's vacation schedules. Please make sure to give your coordinator advance notice if you cannot serve on your board so that we can arrange to have a substitute serve for you.

## Save the Date!

The 2012 CRB  
**Every Day Counts Conference**  
will be held on:

**May 4-5, 2012**  
at the  
**Eugene Hilton Hotel and Conference Center**

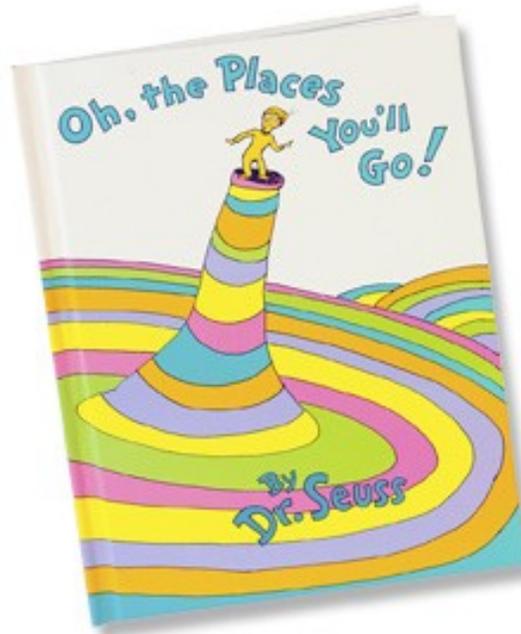
The conference has been moved to month of May in conjunction with National Foster Care month!

More details to come...

# Ensuring Great Transitions to Adulthood for Youth in Foster Care

- Written by Jennifer Goff, CRB Field Manager

Each year as summer approaches and the graduation invitations arrive in the mail, I am reminded of one of my favorite books. In “Oh, the Places You’ll Go” by Dr. Seuss, we read, “You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose. You’re on your own. And you know what you know. And YOU are the guy who’ll decide where to go.” For many, the transition to adulthood is exciting and full of adventure, but for others the future may be a bit more daunting. Research shows that when youth leave the foster care system unprepared for adulthood, they have higher rates of homelessness & poverty, delinquent behavior, pregnancy outside of marriage, lower education levels, and are more likely to become targets of crime and physical assaults. Although we can’t move the feet in their shoes, or steer them in the direction we choose, we can help to ensure that youth leaving Oregon’s foster care system are better prepared for adulthood.



**Development and Review of the Comprehensive Transition Plan:** As a part of the Citizen Review Board, we have a responsibility to ensure that the Department of Human Services (DHS) has worked collaboratively with young adults in preparing to leave care. ORS 419B.343 (3) states, “Any time after a ward attains 14 years of age, if the department determines that it is appropriate, but in no case later than the date the ward attains 16 years of age, the department shall ensure that the case planning in the case addresses the ward’s needs and goals for a successful transition to independent living, including needs and goals related to housing, physical and mental health, education, employment, community connections and supportive relationships.”

Once the comprehensive transition plan has been developed, the caseworker must monitor the implementation of the plan and make reasonable efforts to ensure timely and appropriate services identified in the comprehensive transition plan are made available. Furthermore, the caseworker must convene a meeting for the purpose of a benchmark review of the comprehensive transition plan six months prior to the ward reaching 18 years of age. The meeting must include the young adult, unless they are developmentally unable to participate, and may include a parent or legal guardian, substitute caregiver, court appointed special advocate (CASA), the attorney for the ward, service providers, and others the young adult determines are important to the meeting. At the benchmark review meeting,

the following are determined: 1) agreement on the person with decision-making authority for education services for the child after the child reaches 18 years of age; 2) arrangement of sustainable housing, including periods of time the child or young adult may be on break from college or other residential academic or vocational program after the child reaches 18 years of age; 3) identification of persons who may provide supportive relationships to the child after the child reaches 18 years of age; 4) identification of community resources available for the special or unique needs of the child after the child reaches 18 years of age; 5) a plan for the employment, continued academic or vocational education, or specialized training of the child after the child reaches 18 years of age; 6) agreement on the person with decision-making authority for health and mental health services for the child and identification of health, mental health, and dental providers for the child after the child reaches 18 years of age; and 7) the plan to meet life skill development needs of the child by the time the child reaches 18 years of age.

**Requirements at Independence:** After the Court has determined that the transition plan is adequate to ensure the young adult's successful transition to independent living and the decision is made to relieve DHS of the custody of the young adult reaching independence, the agency must provide the young adult with the following written records: 1) information concerning the case of the young adult, including family and placement history, location and status of each sibling, and contact information the young adult may use to seek additional information about his or her case or family history; 2) health & education records; 3) the birth certificate (original); 4) official proof of citizenship or residency; 5) Social Security card (original); 6) driver's license or other form of state identification; 7) where applicable, death certificate of parent(s); and 8) written verification of

placement in substitute care through the Department or one of the federally recognized tribes of the young adult when 14 years of age or older and 18 years of age and younger.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was noted as saying, "Not in his goals but in his transitions is man great." By ensuring that DHS has met the requirements for independence and developed and implemented strong and viable comprehensive transition plans, CRB volunteer board members can help youth in foster care make great transitions to adulthood. And will they succeed?

**"Yes! You will, indeed!  
(98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed.)"  
- Dr. Suess**

## Runaway Youth in Foster Care

- Article Courtesy of Children's Bureau Express July/August 2011

The National Runaway Switchboard (NRS) conducted a research study in 2010 on runaway foster youth to learn why youth run away, what can be done to prevent youth from running away, and where youth go when they leave. As a part of the study, 50 youth who had run away from foster care in the previous 12 months were interviewed. Half were living in Chicago and half in Los Angeles County, and all were between the ages of 14 and 17 years old. The results of these interviews have been published by the National Runaway Switchboard in a short paper.

The interviews with runaway foster youth show some consistent findings:

- The two reasons youth gave for running away were wanting to be with family or friends and being unhappy with their current placement.
- Most youth returned to foster care voluntarily because they wanted to go back to school or home or wanted to stay out of trouble.
- A majority of the youth ran away to a friend's house or spent the night at a relative's home.
- Many of the youth felt they needed someone to talk to and that they could not talk to their foster parents.
- Youths felt that caseworkers did not provide enough support and that the caseworkers should have visited more frequently.

This brief, *Running Away From Foster Care: Youths' Knowledge and Access of Services*, can be downloaded from the NRS website:

[www.1800runaway.org/assets/1/7/042111\\_Part\\_C\\_Exec\\_Summary.pdf](http://www.1800runaway.org/assets/1/7/042111_Part_C_Exec_Summary.pdf) (358 KB)

The original 2010 report, *Why They Run: An In-Depth Look at America's Runaway Youth*, can be found on the website: [www.1800runaway.org/learn/research/why\\_they\\_run](http://www.1800runaway.org/learn/research/why_they_run)

# Lane County CRB Luncheon

Lane County board members recently met for lunch with Judge Henry to recognize their work with the Citizen Review Board. The lunch was held at the Juvenile Justice Center and catered by MLK Catering, a catering company which gives youth offenders the opportunity to learn culinary skills.

The board members attending represented over 88 years of volunteering with the CRB, from the newest board member, Andy Stahl, who was sworn in at the luncheon to the longest serving, Ellen Hyman, who has been with the CRB for 14 years. Five year service pins were awarded to Norton Cabell, Tony Corcoran, Gayle Faust, Barb McCorkle and Becky Schenck. Sandra Barnes was awarded a 20 year pin, but was not able to attend the luncheon. Ellen Hyman's nomination for the 2011 Governor's Volunteers Awards was announced. She was nominated for her work with the CRB, both on the local and state level.

In addition to honoring the work done by the volunteer board members, the luncheon was a great opportunity to talk to Judge Henry. She was assigned to the Juvenile Court last July. Judge Henry expressed her appreciation for the CRB reports and noted the report is the one document she can turn to to easily get the information she needs, and for this reason she requires DHS to submit CRB reports as evidence. She appreciates the succinct information on the needs of the children. She appreciates the boards' consistently addressing efforts to place children with relatives and to place siblings together, and if this is not happening documenting why. She also finds the information on face to face contact helpful, both the consistency in addressing whether contact is documented in the Case Plan and whether required contact is occurring. Judge Henry is also interested in reviewing the boards' determinations on efforts to avoid placement and whether the board agrees with the finding she has made.

Judge Henry also spoke of some of the changes she has made. Shelter orders will be more comprehensive and permanency orders are now individually written by her, a task in a county with over 1000 children in care. She is also working to reduce the timeframes for adoption. Board members discussed reasonable efforts in times of budget cuts, independent living services while waiting for openings in the Independent Living Services Program, and the pros and cons of having children attend reviews.

Lunch was also a time for board members to hear from each other, to discuss what brought them to the CRB, trends they have observed and issues they see, all of which helps to build a cohesive county program, especially important in a county with multiple boards. As staff we are impressed with the care and consideration the board members bring to each case, and that they give this attention to each case year after year with all of the other demands on their time is commendable. We, the field staff and support staff, salute you.

Stephanie Slayton, Rebecca Regello, Sam Tazumal and Jenifer Chamberlain.

## A Little Inspiration...

**"We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, therefore, is not an act but a habit."**

**Aristotle**

## The CRB is on Facebook!

The CRB has joined the social media revolution and opened a Facebook page!

Our page will help us reach out to community members, update our followers on news and events, and recruit new volunteer board members. We are very excited about this new avenue of communication! If you are on Facebook, we invite you to become a follower of the

CRB page by clicking "like" on our page. And - tell your friends, family, and acquaintances, too!

Search for our page on Facebook, or click this link: [CRB on Facebook](#)



# The Fostering Connections to Success and Increasing Adoptions Act

- Written by Steve Lindeman, CRB Field Manager

This important federal law, signed by the president in 2008, was anticipated to impact the lives of thousands of foster children and their families. The law encourages maintaining family connections, supporting youth transitioning from foster care, ensuring the health and educational well-being for foster youth, and providing many Native American children important federal protections and support for the first time by allowing Tribes to directly administer their local programs authorized by Title IV-E of the Social Security Act.

On July 9, 2010, the US Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for

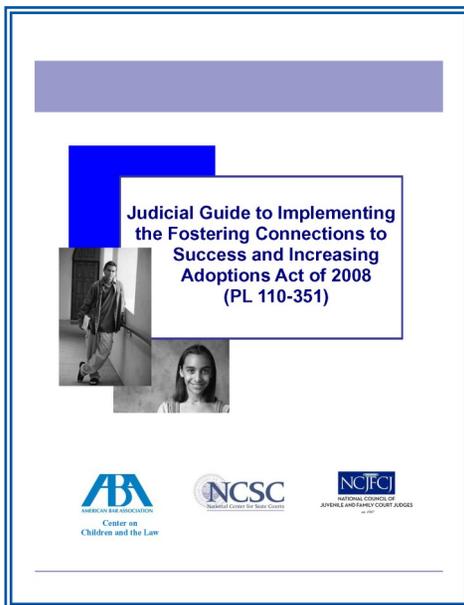
Children and Families, Children's Bureau issued a Program Instruction to provide guidance on the implementation of Fostering Connections. This Program Instruction emphasizes the importance of the court's role in oversight and implementation of Fostering Connections and reinforces the best practices advocated within this document.

The "Judicial Guide to Implementing the Fostering Connections to Success and Increasing Adoptions Act of 2008" was produced by the Grandfamilies State Law and Policy Resource Center - a collaboration between Casey Family Programs, the American Bar Association Center on Children and the Law, and Generations United and co-sponsored by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and the National Center for State Courts.

The guide states that "To enable this law to fulfill its purpose, it is critical for courts to provide judicial oversight regarding the implementation of Fostering Connections at **every** hearing and at each stage of the case. The active role of judges hearing dependency cases can make the difference between Fostering Connections being effectively implemented and states failing to comply with the law

and enabling foster children to benefit from the reforms in the new law. If judges fulfill this oversight role by regularly asking questions, they create an expectation of compliance for all parties

and as a result practice continues to improve, as was the intent of this new law." The same is true for CRB reviews and Volunteer Board Members. The guide is divided into sections of the law and is well designed, providing detailed questions to ask at reviews and considerations regarding each section of the law. The Judicial Guide to Implementing the Fostering Connections to Success and Increasing Adoptions Act of 2008 can be found at: [http://www.ncjfcj.org/images/stories/dept/ppcd/pdf/judicial%20guide%20to%20fostering%](http://www.ncjfcj.org/images/stories/dept/ppcd/pdf/judicial%20guide%20to%20fostering%20connectionsfinal.pdf)



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**The following is a brief summary of some sections of the law and excerpts from the guide:**

- Within 30 days after the child is removed from his or her parents' custody, Fostering Connections **requires** state agencies to exercise due diligence to identify and provide notice to all adult grandparents and other adult relatives of a child (including any other adult relatives suggested by the parents).

- Fostering Connections **requires** a personal transition plan for youth/young adults be in place within 90 days prior to their 18th birthday or whatever later age as the state may elect under section 201 of Fostering Connections.

- Fostering Connections **requires** that both proximity and appropriateness of the educational setting be considered when making all placement decisions.

- Fostering Connections also **requires** child welfare agencies to coordinate with local education

## Fostering Connections Act (Cont.)

agencies to *ensure* that children remain in the same school at the time of placement, unless it would *not* be in their best interest to remain in the same school.

- Fostering Connections **requires** states to develop a state plan for the ongoing oversight and coordination of health care services for all children in foster care. The plan must ensure a coordinated strategy to identify and respond to the physical, mental, reproductive health and dental health needs of all children in foster care.

- Fostering Connections helps promote permanent family connections for children by **requiring** states to make reasonable efforts to place siblings in the same foster, kinship, or adoptive homes, unless

contrary to the safety or well-being of any of the siblings. If siblings are not placed together, the state must document why and make reasonable efforts to provide frequent visitation or other ongoing interaction between the siblings, unless this interaction would be contrary to a sibling's safety or well-being.

- Fostering Connections **requires** states to inform all prospective and adopting parents that they are potentially eligible for the adoption tax credit. In March 2010, Public Law 111-148, the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, extended the adoption tax credit to December 31, 2011. The Act also increased the per-child credit for 2010 from \$12,170 to \$13,170, and made the credit refundable for 2010 and 2011.

## Online Training Opportunities

### UW CITA Training Materials

The University of Washington School of Law Court Improvement Training Academy website offers an array of training materials for child welfare professionals. The materials include presentations and articles on a variety of topics, such as: Federal Child Welfare Law, Guardianship, Psychological Evaluations, Visitation, and many more. You can access these materials, free of charge, at:

<http://www.uwcita.org/CITAv1008/trainingmaterial.html>

### Prevent Child Abuse America Training Materials

- Article courtesy of Children's Bureau Express, July/August 2011

Prevent Child Abuse America recently launched a new series of papers on different aspects of child abuse prevention written by experts across the country. Each paper provides a brief, general synopsis of research and current thinking on the prevention topic, followed by questions and answers with the author. The series includes the following:

- *Dollars and Lives: The Economics of Healthy Children* by Phaedra S. Corso
- *Prevention Programs and Strategies: State Legislative Experiences* by Kelly Crane
- *A Better Future for America, A Better Future for America's Children: Strengthening our Capacity to Prevent Child Abuse and Neglect* by Lisbeth B. Schorr
- *Prevention Creates the Future by Transforming Culture* by Jeff Linkenbach
- *The Adverse Childhood Experiences Study: Child Abuse and Public Health* by Robert Anda

The *Making the Case: Why Prevention Matters* series can be found on the Prevent Child Abuse America website: [www.preventchildabuse.org/publications/cap/why\\_prevention\\_matters.shtml](http://www.preventchildabuse.org/publications/cap/why_prevention_matters.shtml)

