



2015 ANNUAL REPORT
CITIZEN REVIEW BOARD
Oregon's Foster Care Review Program



*Every Day Counts...
in the life of a child in foster care.*

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



Leola McKenzie

The recent high-profile cases of abuse in foster care have made clear that we need to better protect our children. First and foremost, children must be protected from abuse and neglect, and we cannot accept a system unable to do this for the children in its own care.

Child welfare, courts, attorneys, advocates and other system partners across the state are examining how this could happen on their watch, and making changes to prevent it from happening again. CRB must do the same.

Last October, I sat in a room for two days with all CRB staff and 20 volunteer board members from 17 different counties to identify priorities for the program over the next five years. It was inspiring to spend time with so many people whose passion for child advocacy matched my own, and I am proud of the 5-year strategic plan for CRB that resulted from our efforts. In that plan, CRB will develop performance measures and a system of continuous quality improvement to track how well the program is operating as well as its impact on larger system objectives. It will ensure boards are coordinated with their local juvenile court and that every child in foster care receives at least one CRB review annually. The entire plan is posted to the CRB [website](#) and I encourage all to read it.

As I look forward to the work we will do in the coming years, I want to also acknowledge the accomplishments of this past year. We implemented a series of online training modules that allow volunteers to complete 4 of the 16 hours of required orientation training in the comfort of their own home. We conducted a statewide assessment of visitation between children in foster care and their parents, implemented a new finding to be made during CRB reviews that addresses the well-being of older children who will likely remain in the system until they age out, and created specialized boards in some counties to review these children. We coordinated the activities of Oregon's three Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (CAPTA) panels in assessing local child welfare practices and making recommendations for systemic improvements, hosted two conferences, and finally, configured the computer system that will replace our aging one. It was a busy year!

2015 also marked CRB's 30th anniversary, and I feel a deep sense of pride when I reflect on our program's contributions in shaping public policy and actively promoting conditions to ensure that every child lives in a safe, secure, healthy, and permanent home, preserving families whenever possible. I thank all of the people who have been part of this journey these last three decades.

There have been profound improvements in how our state serves its families in crisis, but of course, there is still work to be done. I am grateful for the committed people I will be joining in this important work.

Sincerely,

Leola L. McKenzie

Director of Juvenile and Family Court Programs Division
Oregon Judicial Department

WHO WE ARE

The Citizen Review Board (CRB) is a program within the Oregon Judicial Department that reviews the cases of children in foster care. The reviews are conducted by boards made up of volunteers from the community who are appointed by the Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court. Currently, there are 58 boards in 33 of Oregon's 36 counties and approximately 300 volunteers serving on them statewide. Each board can have up to five members and two alternate members.

Transparency and Public Oversight

CRB was established by the Oregon Legislature in 1985 in response to passage of the federal Adoption Assistance and Child Welfare Act of 1980. This law clarified expectations for state child welfare agencies regarding keeping children out of foster care and permanency planning for those in foster care. The law set numerous requirements for states to remain eligible for federal reimbursement of certain foster care related expenses including a requirement that the case of every child in foster care have a periodic review at least every six months.

States have flexibility on who can conduct these reviews. Some, like New York and Nevada, have judges do them. Others, like Massachusetts and Colorado, have internal reviews conducted by the child welfare agency. Oregon, like South Carolina, Arizona, and Delaware, has a citizen review process.

There are obvious advantages to a process involving citizen volunteers. They are independent, bring diverse backgrounds to the table, and usually have more time to devote to reviews. They offer a unique, common sense perspective to foster care cases, and a review environment that is typically less formal than a court hearing, often resulting in more meaningful participation from youth, parents, and foster parents. Citizens bring transparency and public oversight to a system that is largely closed due to the confidential nature of the cases, and helps ensure that system does not stray from the values it was established to uphold.

In Oregon, CRB and the courts share responsibility for conducting periodic reviews. CRB typically conducts the first and second reviews (at 6 and 12 months respectively), the court conducts a permanency

hearing at 14 months that also qualifies as a periodic review, and then the CRB and court alternate every six months thereafter until the child leaves foster care.



Marion County Citizen Review Board 5

Our Reviews

Most boards meet monthly and can review up to 10 cases in a day. Prior to reviews, board members have access to case material in order to familiarize themselves with the families. Legal parents or guardians, foster parents, youth age 14 years or older, attorneys for parents and children, court appointed special advocates, and child welfare workers are invited to each review. Additionally, other interested parties such as service providers, grandparents, and other extended family may be invited.

During reviews, board members answer a series of questions, called findings, that determine whether the state has provided sufficient services to the family, how the parents are doing in those services, and what type of goal is most appropriate for the child (reunification with a parent, adoption, etc.). Before making each finding, board members direct questions to those present to fill in any gaps in information from the case material and gain insight into different perspectives that may exist on what has occurred in a case. The board's findings and any recommendations are compiled into a report and sent to the juvenile court, child welfare agency, those who attended the review, and any legal party not able to attend.

Our Volunteers

Volunteer citizen review board members have a role that is more challenging than most volunteer experiences. In addition to understanding the complex legal issues related to child protection, they must learn the intricate social and clinical considerations that determine what is in the child's best interest.

In 2015, 335 board members collectively donated 31,093 hours of service to the state preparing for and conducting 3,482 reviews of children in foster care. This is a cost benefit to the state of \$1,007,875. Additionally, during 2015, these citizen volunteers completed 4,445 hours of continuing education on topics important to the cases they review.

CRB is committed to ensuring its reviews are fair and sensitive to the diversity within a community. Oregon law directs the program to recruit board members from groups with special knowledge or interest in foster care and, as far as practicable, that they be representative of the various socioeconomic and ethnic groups of the area served. CRB is making special efforts to increase the diversity of its boards. As of February 2016:

- 24% of boards had a member who is a person of color,

- 34% had a member 35 years of age or younger,
- 38% had a member who reported earning less than \$35,000 annually,
- 67% had a member with a background in education, 40% in health care, 29% in law, and 17% in social work.

Over the next two years, CRB will focus board member recruitment on groups that are underrepresented on boards and provide diversity training to all staff and volunteers to ensure they have the tools to both recognize and mitigate the effects of bias.

Our Staff

CRB has 24 full-time and part-time employees. Thirteen are Field Managers responsible for coordinating local boards, staffing reviews, preparing the boards' findings and recommendations reports, and representing the CRB on local child welfare improvement workgroups. The remaining employees include seven clerical staff, a volunteer coordinator, the assistant director, and director. Most staff work out of two main offices located in Salem and Portland. Eight staff work out of courthouses located in Eugene, Hillsboro, Klamath Falls, Medford, Pendleton, and Coquille.



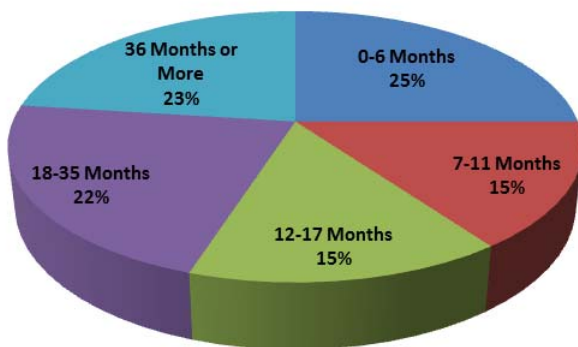
Picture of CRB staff on July 29, 2015. *Standing:* (from left) Nadine Pressley, David Smith, Rakeem Washington, John Nichols, Steven Lindeman, Megan Carsley, Amy Church, Molly Johnson, Leola McKenzie, Tiffany Lamberth, Robin de Alicante, Suzanne Callahan, Tina Qualls, Sandy Berger, Laurie Judd, and Christina Jagernauth. *Sitting:* (from left) Kendra Bentz, Walt Gullett, Kevin Coulson, Tina Ellenwood, Craig Coleman, Rebecca Regello, and Amy Benedum. *Not pictured:* Sam Tazumal and Lisa Romano.

WHO ARE THE CHILDREN THE CRB REVIEWS?

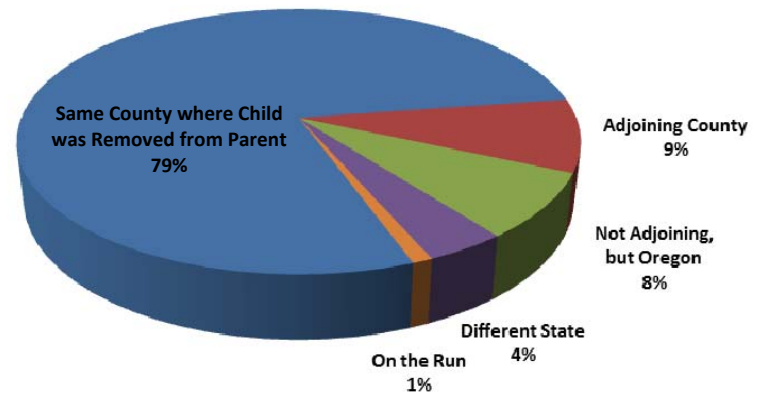
Unless otherwise noted, this report provides information about the children whose cases were reviewed by the CRB in calendar year 2015. It is important to remember that CRB does not begin reviewing a case until the child has been in foster care for six months, so children who exit care before then are not included in the data. Additionally, CRB does not review in-home cases where children remain in the physical custody of a parent while the state provides services to the family. Therefore, CRB has a unique perspective on the foster care system because it reviews only the children and families with the very highest needs.

	Children Reviewed by CRB
Age	
Under 5 Years	24%
5 – 9 Years	29%
10 – 14 Years	23%
15 – 18 Years	21%
19 – 21 Years	3%
Race/Ethnicity	
African American	4%
Asian/Pacific Islander	2%
Caucasian	74%
Hispanic	13%
Native American	6%

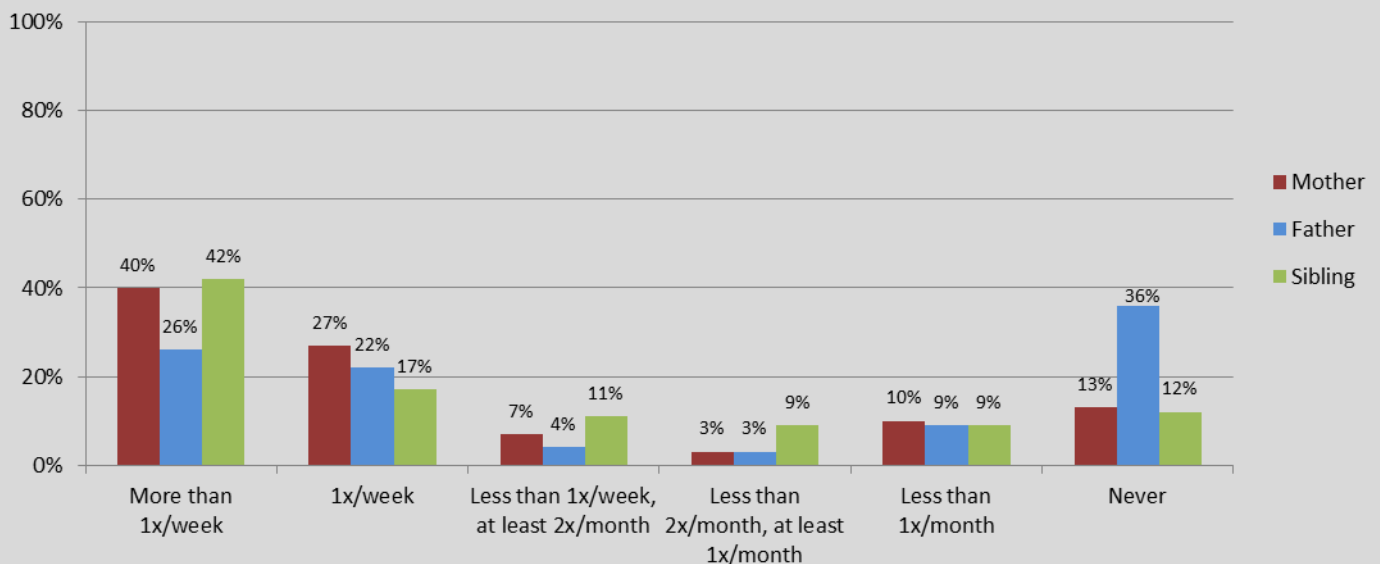
Length of Time in Foster Care at Time of CRB Review



County of Placement



Frequency of Visits with Parents and Siblings for Children with a Permanency Goal of Reunification*



*Data collected from CRB's parent/child visitation assessment (see pg. 9). Cases where a person does not exist or is unknown, deceased, whereabouts unknown, rights terminated, or contact is not in the child's best interest are excluded.

Milestones

Our 30-Year Anniversary!

In the mid-1980s, a high-powered corporate attorney turned rural Trappist monk named Father Paschal Phillips set out to bring citizen review of the foster care system to Oregon. Inspired by states like South Carolina, which reduced their number of children in foster care by 18% within a year-and-a-half of implementing citizen review, Father Phillips and 20 other child advocates formed the Committee for Oregon Families that proposed and lobbied for passage of legislation creating the CRB in 1985.

By 1993, the program had established citizen review boards in almost every county in the state and was conducting approximately 10,000 reviews of children in foster care each year. Those early boards and the professional staff who supported them played a significant role in shaping child welfare policies and laws that ensured the state had a specific identified goal for each family it served; there was an early case planning meeting that included the child's entire family network; and that parents were provided written service agreements with concrete actions expected of both the parents and the state.

Today, CRB continues to be an important check and balance to a system that sometimes must break apart families to protect children. At each review, they assess whether the child welfare agency is complying with policies and laws that are critically important to the safety, permanency, and well-being of children in foster care. For example, they look whether caseworkers are visiting children in the foster home to ensure the home is safe, whether visitation plans between parents and children are updated to promote the attachment necessary for successful reunification, and whether children set to age out of the foster system have plans in place to navigate the sometimes tricky waters of independent adulthood.

Since its inception, CRB has conducted more than 200,000 reviews of children in foster care and

educated thousands of citizen volunteers on the inner-workings of the child welfare system. It has been involved in the development of almost every state child welfare policy created and legislation passed since 1985, and continues to provide citizens a platform from which to improve how their community serves its most vulnerable children and families. Many thanks are owed to the volunteers, staff, community partners, and other supporters who have made this program possible.



From left: AARP Oregon representative Susan Turley, Multnomah County Citizen Review Board member Jean Cauthorn, and Secretary of State Jeanne Atkins

Governor's Volunteer Award

In 2015, Multnomah County board member Jean Cauthorn was awarded the Governor's Volunteer Award for Lifetime Achievement. Ms. Cauthorn is among the longest serving citizen review board members in the program and one of the few there at the very beginning who continues to remain involved.

As a member of the Committee for Oregon Families, she lobbied for passage of the legislation establishing CRB and, in July 1986, sat on the board that conducted the very first CRB review. In the mid-1990s, she was part of a project to make CRB reviews more consistent across Multnomah County's 20 boards. And beginning in 1998, she served for 11 years on CRB's State Advisory Council, part of that time as its vice-chairwoman.

Ms. Cauthorn's dedication and bold personality set her apart from other volunteers. Her stories of past victories and heartaches serve as reminders of the passion for child advocacy that created citizen review in our state and the powerful impact one can have just by never leaving and never giving up.

Education

Annual CRB Conference

CRB held its annual *Every Day Counts...* conference at the Salem Convention Center on April 17-18, 2015. Over 225 volunteer board members and community partners were in attendance. The conference offered workshops on a variety of topics including parenting time; trauma informed reviews; the protection of immigrant children; understanding the needs of homosexual, bisexual, and transgendered youth; child assessments; aging out of foster care; and new case law and legislation.

The keynote speaker was Laura Porter, director of ACE (Adverse Childhood Experiences) Partnerships for Comprehensive Health Education Foundation. Ms. Porter explained the long-term effects of adverse childhood experiences on health and provided strategies for moderating those effects to promote resilience, prevent problems across the life course, and build the capacity of self-healing communities.

The CRB Discovery Café offered an innovative approach to creating informal conversations on 21 different topics including permanency, engaging parents, the Independent Living Program, adoption, and many others. Each table had a facilitator for a different topic and conference attendees could sit at any table that interested them during two rounds of twenty-minute conversations.

As in past years, there was a basket raffle to support Camp to Belong NW, a summer camp that reunites siblings separated by foster care. The raffle raised \$2,731, enough to send five children to camp.



Basket raffle at 2015 *Every Day Counts...* conference

Volunteer Orientation Update

Before a prospective volunteer can be recommended for appointment to a local citizen review board, they must be interviewed, pass a criminal background check, observe a day of CRB reviews, observe juvenile court proceedings, pass a reference check, and finally, complete 16 hours of orientation training. This orientation training introduces prospective volunteers to federal and state laws affecting children in foster care, the purpose of CRB, and how to prepare for and conduct reviews. The orientation training also includes an opportunity for attendees to practice what they learn in a series of mock reviews.

Traditionally, all 16 hours of orientation training were completed in person over two days. While feedback on the training was always positive, CRB staff consistently heard from attendees that the days were very long, particularly when coupled with lengthy travel time. In February 2015, CRB implemented a series of online training modules that enabled prospective volunteers to complete 4 of the 16 hours of required orientation training at their own pace, in the comfort of their own homes. Response to the modules has been overwhelmingly positive. Prospective volunteers report feeling more prepared going into the in-person portion of the orientation training, which is now more focused on mock reviews and applying the skills they have learned.

When news broke in September 2015 of abuses in Oregon foster placements, CRB took a hard look at

how safety of children in care is assessed during reviews. The orientation training curriculum was updated with more time devoted to the three legal findings made during reviews that deal with safety. Additionally, all board members are now taught to ask qualitative follow-up questions about the caseworker's in-person contacts with the child in the foster home, such as "Tell us what you saw in the foster home." "What did the child's room look like?" and "What did you observe in the interactions between the child and foster parent?" And, board members are encouraged to verify what they hear with others present at the review.

Also in 2015, CRB resumed conducting a session at the Child Welfare Core Training for new caseworkers. During this hour-long session, a CRB trainer explains the purpose of CRB reviews, the legal findings that are made, what questions boards tend to ask during reviews, and what information caseworkers can include in the case plan to assist the board.

Implementation of New Legislation

In September 2014, President Obama signed House Resolution (HR) 4980, the Preventing Sex Trafficking and Strengthening Families Act, into law; and in May 2015, the Oregon Legislature passed House Bill (HB) 2908 incorporating its provisions into state law.

Among the many new requirements were a number to increase permanency for youth in foster care. Those included making the permanency plan of Another Planned Permanent Living Arrangement unavailable to youth under 16; giving foster youth age 14 or older authority to participate in case and transition planning and to select 2 members of the planning team; and a requirement that the child welfare agency include in the case plan documentation describing the rights of the child and an acknowledgement that the rights were explained to the child in an age-appropriate manner.

Another important piece of HR 4980 and HB 2908 was about creating normalcy for youth in foster care. Just like any teenager, foster youth must have age-appropriate freedom and responsibility to practice the skills needed for independent adulthood. This

includes spending the night at a friend's house, taking a school trip, participating in extracurricular activities, and maybe even taking an after-school job.

On October 1, 2015, citizen review boards across the state began making a new required finding during reviews for children age 16 years or older with a permanency plan of Another Planned Permanent Living Arrangement. The new finding asked boards to determine whether DHS has taken appropriate steps to ensure that the child is participating in age and developmentally appropriate activities, and that the foster provider is following a "reasonable and prudent parent standard." This standard puts similar expectations on foster parents that all parents have to ensure their child is engaged in typical childhood activities, and gives the foster parent enough decision-making discretion to do so.

To educate board members on the new laws and finding, CRB created two technical assistance guides and offered training at the local level and during the annual CRB conference. Additionally, CRB staff were part of the teams tasked with updating child welfare agency policies to comply with the new requirements.

Innovation

A Specialized Board for Foster Youth

In January 2015, CRB implemented a specialized board in Marion County responsible for reviewing all of the county's foster cases involving youth age 15 years or older. Board members experienced in working with teenagers outside of CRB and those highly skilled in interacting with teenagers were recruited to the board. They were provided special training on the risks and challenges foster youth experience, child welfare policies, the Independent Living Program, and questions to ask during reviews to ensure youth are prepared for independence.

The specialized board has reviewed over 90 cases. Through those reviews, the board has become acutely aware that there are not enough programs in the state to meet the specific needs of some youth.

There are far too many youth on waiting lists for programs that only partially meet their needs, which leads to a cycle of 'disrupted' placements.

Lincoln County has also created a specialized board for foster youth and, in the coming years, CRB intends to implement additional specialized boards in other counties.

A New Computer System

Approximately 15 years ago, the Judicial Department built a state of the art case management system for CRB that integrated data from both the Department of Human Services (DHS) and all state circuit courts. The system was named the Juvenile OJIN Integrated Network (JOIN) and was among the first of its kind in the nation. JOIN served CRB well for many years, but problems with the integrations started to develop when both DHS and the courts transitioned to new computer systems. This coupled with a need to decommission the dated server on which JOIN exists led to a decision to replace JOIN entirely.

The Judicial Department selected Tyler Technologies' Odyssey commercial case management software to replace JOIN because it is the same system used by the courts, has all of JOIN's core functionality, and includes standard features that will enhance CRB business processes. In 2015, CRB and other Judicial Department staff met with representatives from Tyler Technologies for five two-day configuration workshops to customize the system. A team of CRB staff also spent over two months testing the system and offering technical assistance to project management staff within the Judicial Department's Office of Education, Training and Outreach in the development of a plan to integrate DHS data.

CRB anticipates the integration of DHS data to be done in the spring of 2016, at which time designated staff will test it for bugs and train all other CRB staff to use Odyssey. The system is expected to be fully operational on or before July 31, 2016.

5-Year Strategic Planning

In July 2015, all CRB staff and the CRB Advisory Committee participated in an analysis of the

program's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats to assess the current environment in preparation for a 5-year strategic planning effort.

Three months later, all CRB staff and 20 volunteer board members from 17 different counties met in Salem for a two-day planning workshop to identify program priorities for the next five years. Because CRB is part of the Judicial Department, a conscious effort was made to align CRB priorities with the Department's five long-term goals of

- **Access** - Increase Public Access to Justice;
- **Trust and Confidence** - Promote Public Trust and Confidence;
- **Dispute Resolution** - Provide Quality and Timely Dispute Resolution;
- **Partnerships** - Engage Actively with Justice System Participants and Community; and
- **Administration** - Advance Best Practices in Judicial Administration.



CRB 5-Year Strategic Planning Workshop in Salem

The 5-Year Strategic Plan is available on the CRB [website](#). In March 2016, CRB will form workgroups of staff and volunteer board members to implement the plan's goals, strategies, and action items.

Thank you to everyone who made it to Salem for the two-day workshop. The plan is ambitious and inspiring. We can't wait to get started!

Advocacy

Parent/Child Visitation

For children in foster care, visits with parents, siblings and other family members preserve attachments and reduce anxiety about the foster placement. Frequent and quality visits between children and parents are also one of the best predictors of successful and lasting reunification.

In the 2013-14 fiscal year, the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (CAPTA) panel in Lane County conducted an extensive review of local visitation practices and found that initial Visit and Contact Plans were often not being reviewed and updated as required by child welfare policies. The panel requested that the effectiveness of visitation policy implementation statewide be explored.

CRB created a statewide survey to assess visitation practices. The survey was designed to collect information on how often visits occur between a child and his or her parents and siblings, whether the child welfare agency is making concerted efforts to ensure the frequency and quality of visits are sufficient to maintain or promote the continuity of the relationship, if visitation plans are being reviewed with parents according to DHS policies, and whether the board believes the current visitation plan needs to be updated given the circumstances of the case.

From November 1, 2014 through April 30, 2015, boards completed the survey for every child reviewed with a plan of reunification with a parent. Data was collected on 1,316 children from 33 counties. With a few exceptions, results showed that around a quarter of children visited their parents and siblings at least once per week and around 40% had multiple visits per week (see page 4 for exact percentages). Additionally, boards felt the agency made concerted efforts to ensure the frequency and quality of visits was sufficient in the vast majority of cases.

With that said, there were three areas that stood out as needing improvement. First, less than half of children under the age of five, when attachment is

most crucial and frequent visitation most needed, are visiting their mother more than once per week. Only about a third are visiting their father more than once per week. Second, 36% of the children had never visited with their father despite the father's whereabouts being known and there being no determination that contact is not in the child's best interest. Third, 30% of the children visited their siblings only once per month or less.

The visitation study was completed in July 2015 and the final report is available on the CRB [website](#).

CAPTA Panels

In 1996, an amendment to the federal Child Abuse and Prevention Treatment Act (CAPTA) mandated that every state establish at least three Citizen Review Panels tasked with reviewing local child welfare practices and making recommendations for systemic improvements. CRB has been coordinating Oregon's three panels since 2009.

Each year, CRB selects three counties to host a panel and invites local citizen review board members, child welfare managers, attorneys, court appointed special advocates, foster parents, and other community partners to serve on the panels. For the 2015-16 fiscal year, CRB established panels in Douglas, Lane, and Multnomah counties.

The panels met on July 2015 at the Valley River Inn in Eugene for a kickoff session to select an area of interest. For the first time since CRB took over administration of the panels, all three panels individually selected the same topic - how to better recruit, support and retain foster parents.

In the months that followed, each panel researched the issue locally. Douglas County examined relevant county, state, and national foster parent data; and heard presentations from various child welfare staff and an experienced foster parent. Lane County reviewed related child welfare policies and practices, obtained statistics about the number and types of foster placements in the county, researched successful practices in other states, heard from child welfare staff, surveyed local foster parents, and held two foster parent focus groups. Multnomah County

conducted a survey of foster parents and researched local supports offered to foster parents through the child welfare agency and foster parent association.

The panels will hold public forums in March and April 2016 to present their findings and draft recommendations to the community for comment. The final report will be posted to the CRB website and submitted to the state child welfare agency in May 2016. The agency is required to respond to the report and include it in their federal reporting.

Hosting the National CRP Conference

Each year, states receiving federal CAPTA funds hold a conference to exchange ideas and concerns, learn from each other about citizen review panel processes and best practices, and to gain a national perspective on the status of child welfare. Oregon had the honor of hosting the 2015 National Citizen Review Panel Conference May 18-20, 2015 at the Benson Hotel in downtown Portland.

The conference theme was "People, Programs & Performance: Piecing Together Successful Citizen Review Panels." Attendees heard from national

speakers on collaboration across systems and increasing diversity in public processes; and attended workshops on a variety of topics including permanency for children placed out of state, parent mentors, Native American culture, and many others.

Approximately 125 citizen review panel members from 30 different states, including Oregon, were represented at the conference.

Foster Parent Focus Groups in Lane County

The Lane County CAPTA Panel heard from a total of 24 foster parents during their two focus groups held in December 2015 and January 2016. Several important themes were identified:

- **Respect** – Foster parents feel disrespected because they are not part of service planning teams.
- **Respite** – Foster parents would like the child welfare agency or another organization to maintain a list or cultivate a network of qualified respite providers.
- **Mentors** – Some foster parents would like a mentor to help them understand the complexities of the system, especially when they first become foster parents.
- **Support Groups** – Lane County has an active foster parent association that provides support to foster parents. However, the association does not receive any funding and it is often difficult to provide child care during monthly support group meetings.
- **Grief** – Foster parents do not feel adequately supported during the grief process after a child leaves their home.

CRB STATEWIDE STATISTICS 2015 CALENDAR YEAR

COUNTY	CRB REVIEWS	CHILDREN REVIEWED*	INTERESTED PARTIES IN ATTENDANCE	BOARD DAYS	AVERAGE MINUTES PER CRB REVIEW	NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS
Baker	37	55	421	6	34	4
Benton	31	45	194	6	38	5
Clackamas	147	181	540	34	35	14
Clatsop	62	76	293	11	33	6
Columbia	129	172	529	17	33	6
Coos	179	226	731	24	38	10
Crook/Jefferson	53	73	360	11	41	3
Curry	31	34	126	6	41	4
Deschutes	144	178	1,011	24	42	13
Douglas	130	209	614	24	38	12
Grant/Harney	21	28	242	6	37	8
Hood River	13	11	46	6	37	5
Jackson	200	292	1,026	37	38	20
Josephine	160	229	760	27	39	11
Klamath	195	258	863	27	33	11
Lake	13	15	45	4	35	5
Lane	732	905	3,694	108	32	55
Lincoln	105	114	601	21	36	10
Linn	151	205	704	28	35	11
Malheur	57	81	677	12	31	6
Marion	338	466	1,772	70	33	34
Multnomah	64	71	134	22	37	17
Polk	64	78	316	24	38	13
Tillamook	34	37	179	6	31	4
Umatilla/Morrow	101	123	1,170	23	33	8
Union/Wallowa	35	38	361	6	33	5
Wasco	66	105	287	12	38	5
Washington	140	208	752	46	43	24
Yamhill	50	71	324	11	33	6
STATEWIDE	3,482	4,584	18,772	659	35	335

*Children reviewed multiple times in the same year are only counted once.

Citizen Review Board
Oregon Judicial Department
1163 State Street
Salem, OR 97301

Phone: (503) 986-5861
Fax: (503) 986-5859
Toll Free: 1-888-530-8999
Oregon Relay Service-711
Website: www.ojd.state.or.us/crb

