

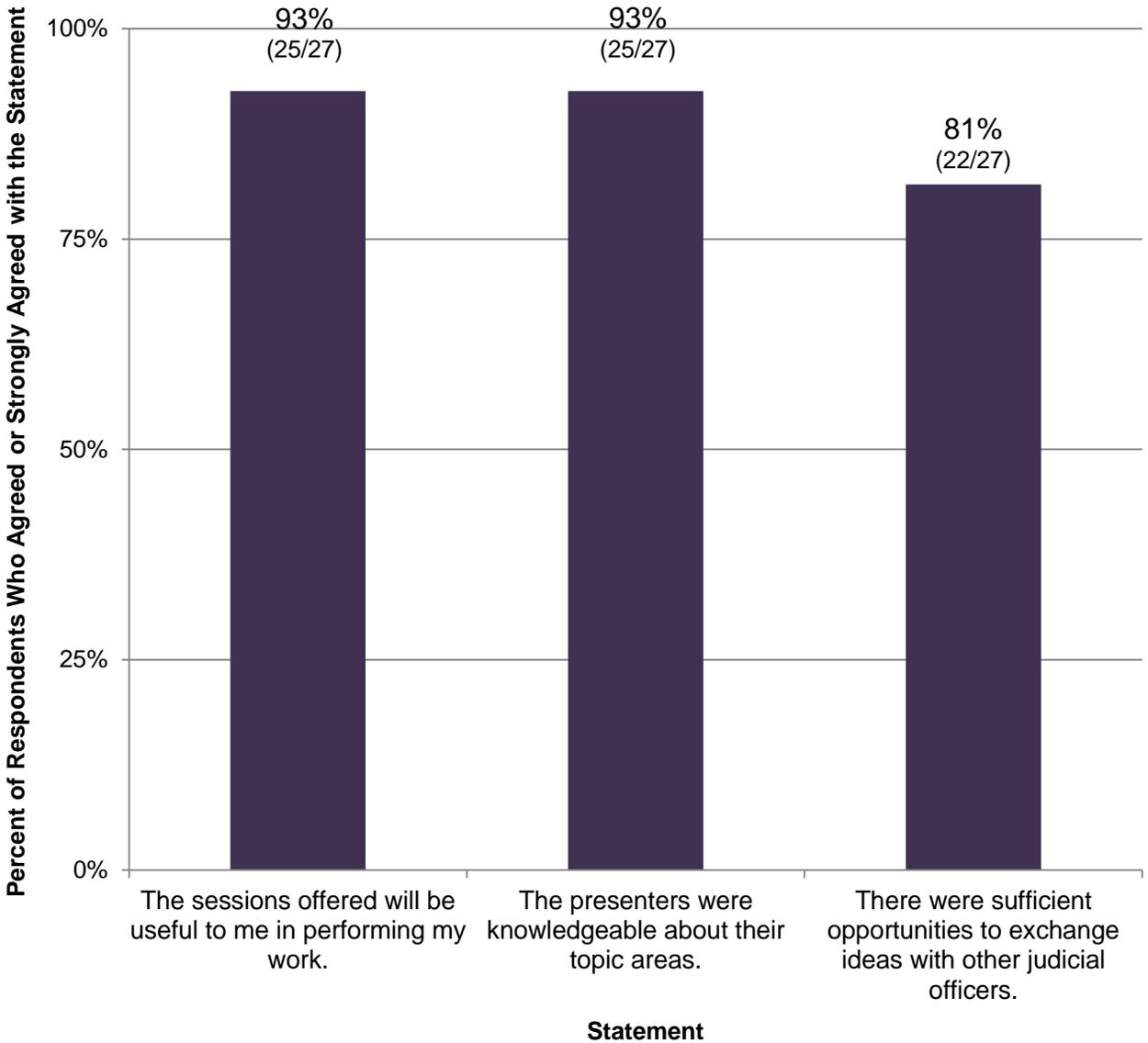
2017 Through the Eyes of Child Conference Evaluations

Of the 53 attendees at the 2017 Through the Eyes of a Child Conference, 27 completed an online evaluation, for a response rate of 50%.

The results of the evaluation are summarized in the charts below.

General Conference Satisfaction

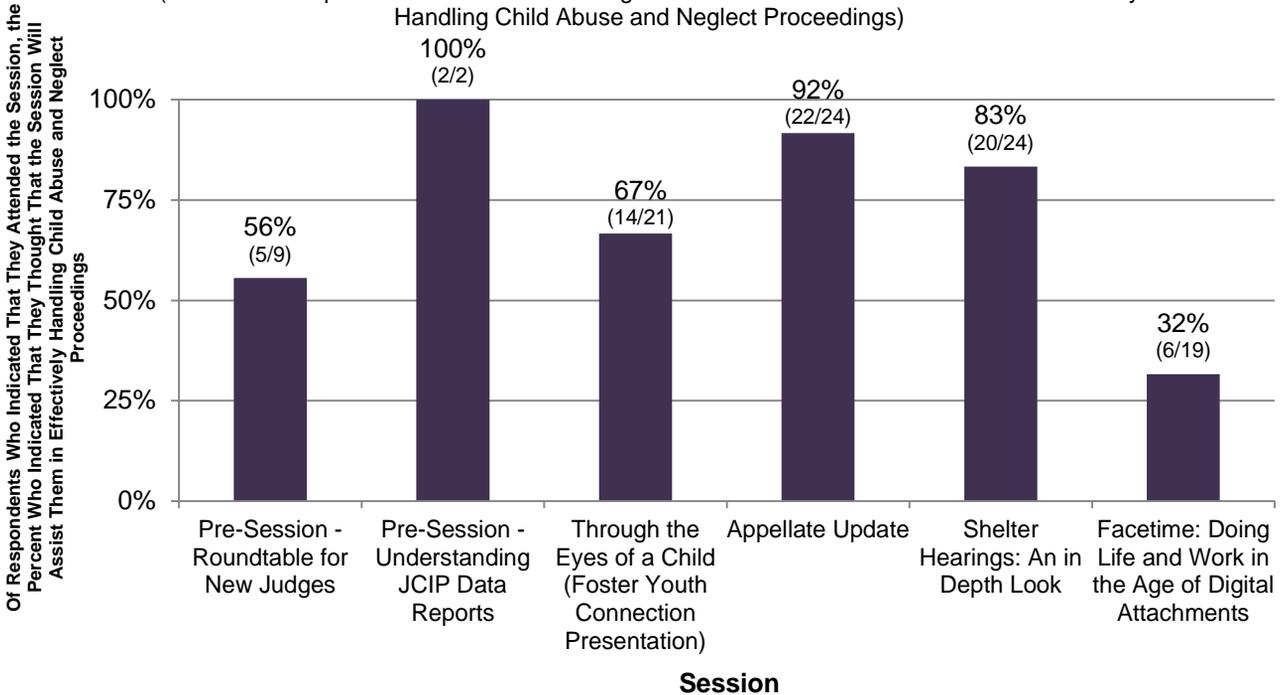
(Percent of Respondents Who Agreed or Strongly Agreed with Each Statement)



Respondents were asked to indicate their level of agreement with three statements regarding the Eyes Conference in general. Each of the statements had at least 80% of respondents indicate that they agreed or strongly agreed.

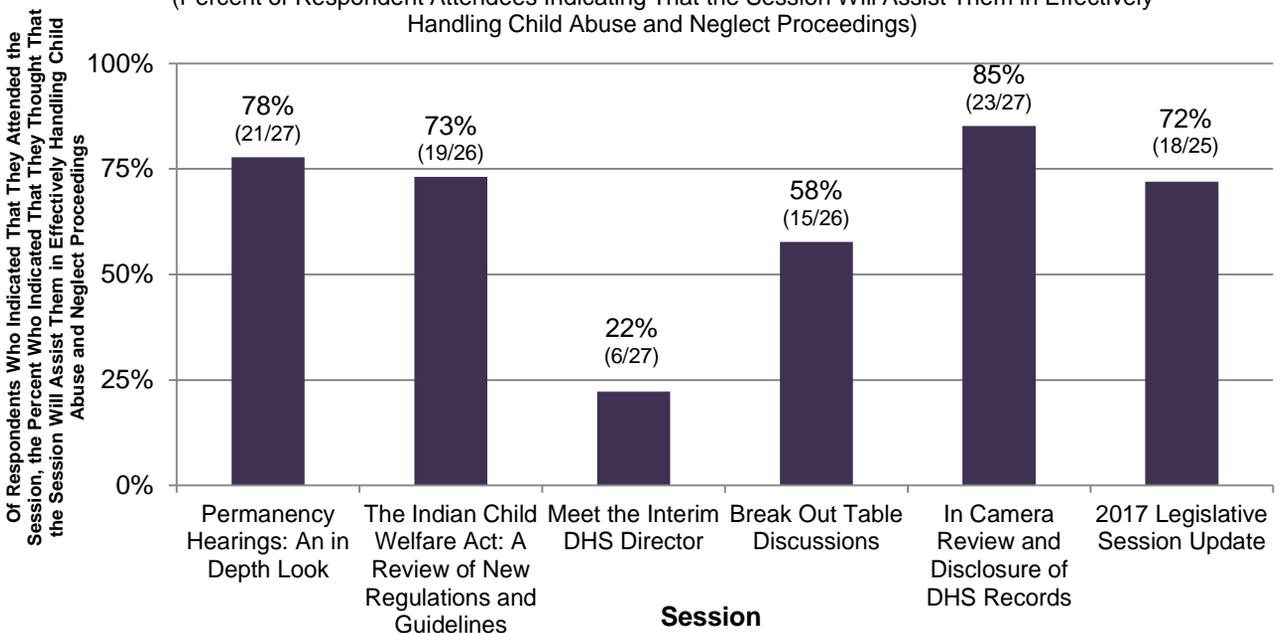
Usefulness of Sessions – Day One

(Percent of Respondent Attendees Indicating That the Session Will Assist Them in Effectively Handling Child Abuse and Neglect Proceedings)



Usefulness of Sessions – Day Two

(Percent of Respondent Attendees Indicating That the Session Will Assist Them in Effectively Handling Child Abuse and Neglect Proceedings)

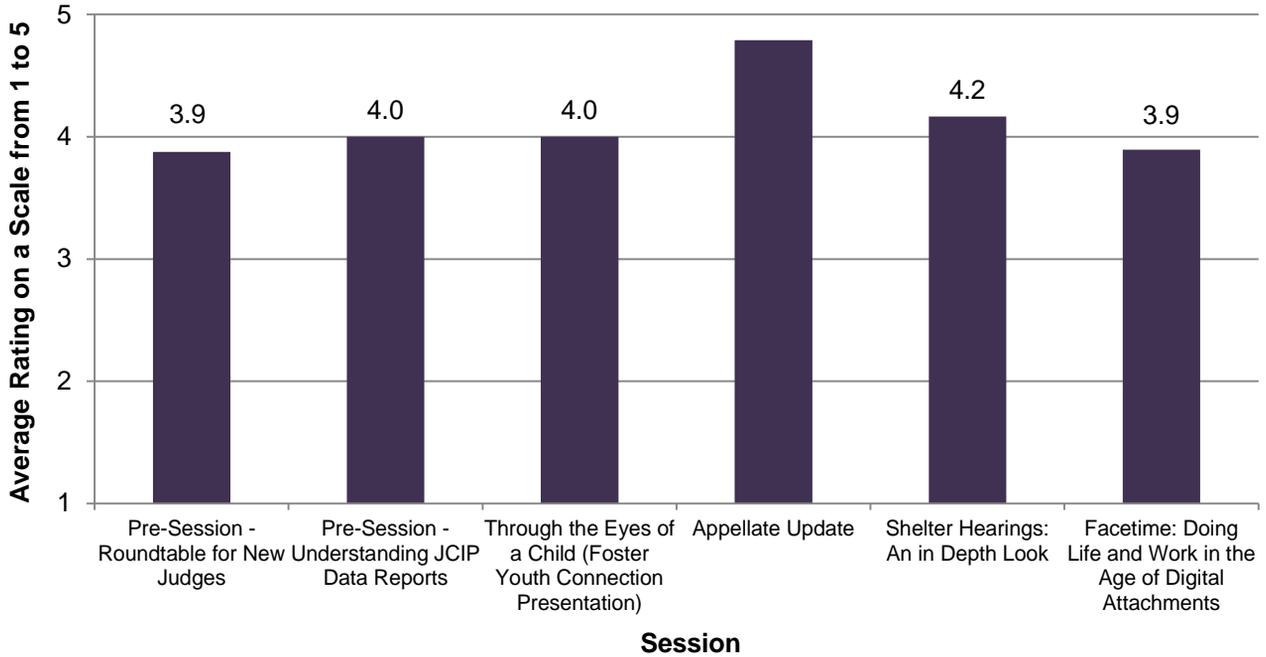


Respondents were asked to select the sessions that they thought would assist them in effectively handling child abuse and neglect proceedings. The charts above show the percentage of judges who attended each session who indicated that it would assist them in effectively handling their cases. The Appellate Update, In Camera Review and Disclosure of DHS Records, Shelter Hearings: An In Depth Look sessions, and the Understanding JCIP Data Reports pre-session, were each were selected as useful by over 80% of attending respondents.

Quality of Sessions - Day One

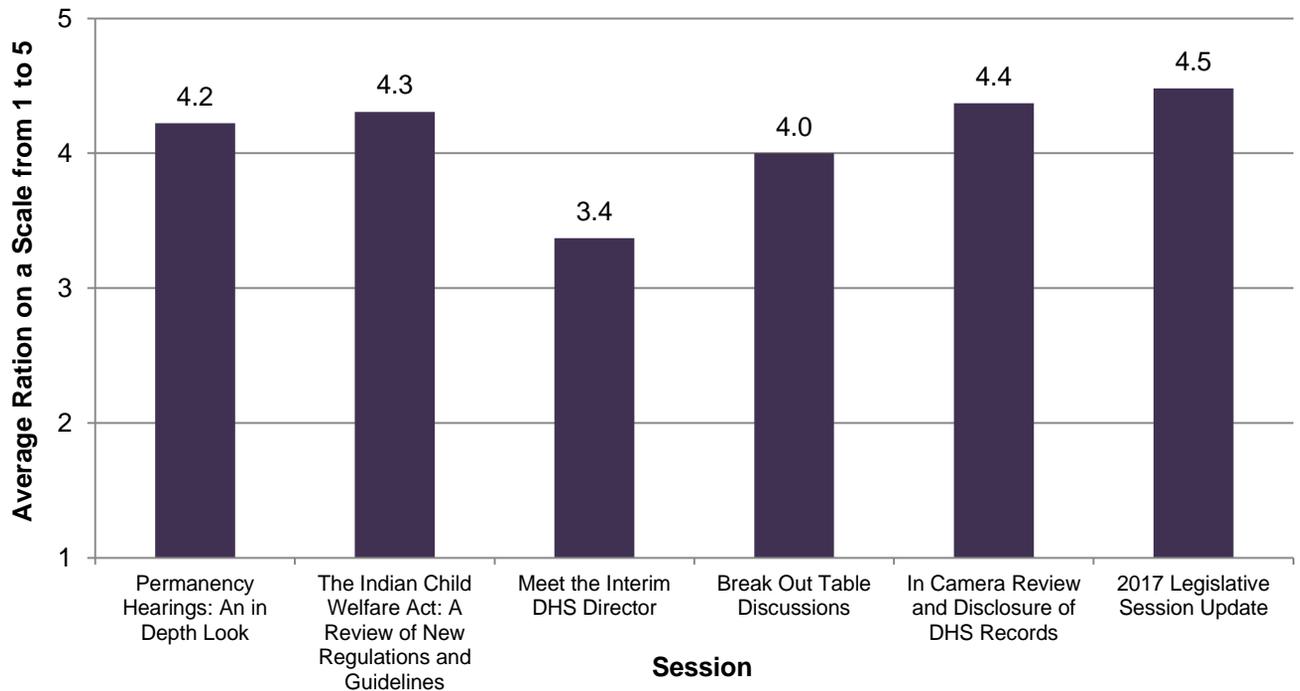
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Quality of Sessions - Day Two

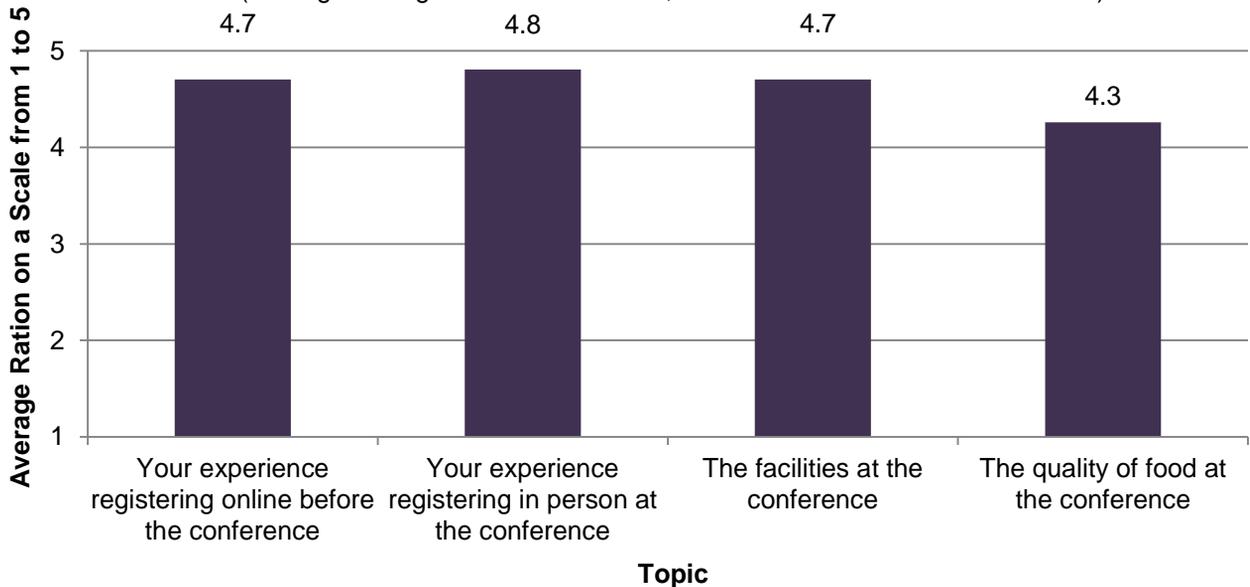
(Average Rating on a Scale of 1 to 5, Where 1 = 'Poor' and 5 = 'Excellent')



Respondents were asked to rate each session on a scale from 1 (Poor) to 5 (Excellent). The sessions that received the highest average ratings were the Appellate Update, the 2017 Legislative Session Update, and In Camera Review and Disclosure of DHS Records.

Registration, Facilities, and Food

(Average Rating on a Scale of 1 to 5, Where 1 = 'Poor' and 5 = 'Excellent')



Respondents were asked to rate their experience registering for the conference online and in person, the facilities at the conference, and the food at the conference, on a scale from 1 (Poor) to 5 (Excellent). All for measures received average ratings of 4.3 or higher.

What Topics or Format Changes Would You Like to See at Future Conferences?

- I really liked the format of the in-depth sessions on shelter hrgs and perm hrgs and the examples provided excellent discussion points. However, there did not seem to be enough time for anything beyond a quick discussion of each and no time for follow up questions.
- Assigned seating was ok but I would rather have the opportunity to switch seats throughout the training as there were some topics that I really wanted to take up with specific judges or groups and there never seemed to be enough time to do that. Our days were pretty tightly scheduled and by night time I think we were all pretty saturated.
- Roundtable discussion - I would have liked to sat in on more than one but he format didn't allow for that
- Substantive topics/case scenarios
- How to interpret comprehensive transition plans and to assess their adequacy;
- Ideas for handling contempt by DHS (failing to follow court orders)
- Strategies for handling youth over 18 who are no longer willing to cooperate with DHS or to comply with expectations of placement providers

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- Because I am new to this work, these requests may seem too elementary to other judges; however, I would love to see a segment on how DOJ trains on drafting petitions, eg, appropriate pleading for jurisdictional language and talk about common bases for juris, like chaotic life style, incarceration, and substance abuse allegations.
- I would also love to have a DHS 101 walk through their perspective/work, eg, what they are required to do, what their standards are for immediacy etc. There was a little bit of that in this conference on day 3, but I am reluctant to ask any questions in that environment. Thanks!
- The practical sessions where judges share ideas about how to handle different kinds of hearings are very helpful.
- I suggest another set of panel presentations on the nuts and bolts of Review Hearings and Disposition. Also this should be presented at two levels: an introductory level for beginning judges and a more advanced level for those with more experience.
- An explanation of the array of services provided by DHS (or services to which referrals are made)
- Crossover youth/delinquency issues
- Psychological/emotional maltreatment/abuse of children
- More breakout table discussions. Please run these twice so we have a chance to go to at least 2. Many of these topics were useful, but we couldn't attend.
- If doing "nuts and bolts" presentations again, like the ones on shelter and Perm hearings, please check the written scenario more closely. This one was flawed. Voting with the clicker was fun though. It would be great to have an alternative session to attend, for judges who don't need this primary level of instruction.
- More nuts and bolts panels
- A session on reasonable efforts for incarcerated parents. Nuts and bolts for disposition, review hearings and TPRs. Update from DHS on the placement crisis.
- I felt that the presentations on shelter hearings and permanency hearings were both geared towards people who haven't done any of these hearings, which doesn't apply to those of us in that room. It would be better to have more in depth looks at more complex issues instead of basics.

Any Other Comments on the Through the Eyes of a Child Conference?

- consider having a second roundtable session?
- Did not care for the use of the same panel on shelter/permanency.
- I would prefer to have speakers who are better listeners and better reflect the higher qualities of judicial officers. The VAST majority of presenters were EXTREMELY amazing; however, one of the presenters made it difficult to hear from anyone else but himself and, in one instance, completely prevented another speaker from providing information and perspective. Self aggrandizing and domination/monopolization of these conversations does not promote free discourse or learning. Additionally, it does not reflect the qualities of effective judicial officers.
- Another excellent conference. Thank you!!
- Good conference. It was packed very densely. I know there is a need to get the most out of the time but it can be exhausting... I suggest perhaps more breaks and a few of them for a longer time.
- One of the best conferences yet. Thanks.
- Wish we could go back to Bend!
- It would be great to have more time for small group discussion with other judges; also there should be ethics credits every year.
Could we please request healthier, more varied snacks? Overall, you do a wonderful job putting on this conference.
- A great conference
- Great job as always, Leola, Megan, Kim and Connor!
- The vegan food options were extremely disappointing. The lunch was a salad half the size of the chicken ceasars everyone else got, included only lettuce/tomato/cucumber, and there wasn't even any bread or anything. I'm not sure who they thought would actually make it through the afternoon on that!