

**Marion County
Children and Families Commission**



Our Mission

To bring together community efforts and resources to ensure an equal opportunity
for all children and families in Marion County to attain their full potential.

DATE: MARCH 16, 2017
TIME: 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

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

11:30 Lunch Provided

11:45 Welcome & Introductions

Approve January 19, 2017, Full CFC Summary Notes

Action

Cyndi Leinassar

11:55 Membership Nomination

Nominate Judge Cheryl Pelligrini

Action

Cyndi Leinassar

12:00 Presentations

Every Child Update

Presentation
Q&A

Sam Skillern
Shelly Winterberg
Every Child Director

Child Abuse Prevention Month

Presentation
Q&A

Julie Hilty
Family Building Blocks

12:45 Updates

Family Preservation Action Team

- a. 2017 FPAT Work Plan
- b. Enhanced Support for Foster Parents
- c. CFC/FPAT's role

Report and Possible
Action

Walt Beglau
Tamra Goetsch
Jim Seymour

1:00 Next Steps/Wrap-up

All

1:30 Adjourn

Cyndi Leinassar

*Meetings are audio taped for the purpose of having a public record of the proceedings.
Next Full CFC meeting is scheduled for May 18, 2017, at Broadway Commons -1300 Broadway Street NE, Salem*

Handouts:

- Agenda
- January 19, 2017 CFC Summary Notes
- Nomination: Judge Cheryl Pellegrini
- Foster Parent Recruitment and Retention Plan
- February 16, 2017 CFC Steering Committee Summary Notes (distribute at meeting)
- January 9, 2017 FPAT Meeting Summary Notes
- 2017 Meeting Dates

Marion County Children & Families Commission
January 19, 2017 Meeting
11:30 AM
Broadway Commons, Salem, Oregon

Meeting Summary Notes by Denise Clark

Commission Members Present: ~~Jaime Arredondo~~, Walt Beglau, Sue Bloom, Gladys Blum, Gayle Caldarazzo-Doty, Commissioner Janet Carlson, Marilyn Dedrick, Jayne Downing, ~~Faye Fagel~~, Randy Franke, ~~Ron Hays~~, ~~Levi Herrera-Lopez~~, ~~Chuck Lee~~, ~~Krina Lee~~, Cyndi Leinassar, Pete McCallum, ~~Chief Jerry Moore~~, Sheriff Jason Myers, Sam Osborn, ~~Allan Pollock~~, Eric Richards, Jim Seymour, Sam Skillern, Shaney Starr, and Lyndon Zaitz

Staff Present: Denise Clark, Tamra Goettsch, Mary Grim, and Krista Ulm

Guests Present: David Foster, citizen; Ormond Fredericks, Department of Human Services; Pamala Garrick, Salem Housing Authority; Joshua Graves, Catholic Community Services; Chris Wellert, citizen

Approval of September 15, 2016 Meeting Summary Notes: Lyndon made a motion to approve the notes; Randy seconded. Motion passed.

Membership Review

- **Bylaw Ratification-** Changes include adding Honorary Members and a term limits change. Jayne Downing made a motion to ratify the bylaws; Cyndi Leinassar seconded. Motion passed
- **Commission Leadership-** The bylaws allow for a chair and vice chair of the commission. Sam Skillern made a motion to approve Cyndi Leinassar as the chair of the commission and Jim Seymour as vice chair; Randy seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Commissioner Carlson thanked Tracy Prall and Jason Myers for their excellent work as co-chairs. She also thanked Jim and Cyndi for agreeing to serve as the commission's leadership.

Judge Prall, Terri Frohnmayer and Rod Calkins have all resigned from the commission. In recognition of their service, a plaque was created for each of them and the Community Services staff will ensure the plaques are delivered to each of them.

Community Resource Network (CRN) Presentation:

Mary Grim- The CRN began in 2011; however, it was ceased in 2012 due to changes in the Community Services staffing levels. After months of work and reprogramming, the program is being relaunched. The CRN, an electronic medium, provides an opportunity for individuals and organizations to share excess resources to meet the needs presented or to identify items needed.

Tamra noted that it can also be used as a tool for this commission to help identifying un-met needs.

Pamela Garrett, Salem Housing Authority, is a full-time grant writer and shared the following information:

- The Emergency Housing Network meets monthly.
- People can make requests of the homeless voucher lottery.

- The CRN validates the resource needs to service providers.
- She maintains an email group, a resource list that empowers service providers.

Mary Grim-

- Wasi Khan, Galuxux, Inc., has revamped the CRN program.
- The program helps to match goods and services with local need.
- The CRN connects organizations sharing resources and needs; it compliments 211.
- Encourages agency to agency coordination.
- Businesses or organizations can seek resources or share excess resources.
- Simple to use and allows agencies to register on-line.
- A membership drive is underway.
- Recruiting advisory board members; until this is established, the CFC's steering committee will serve in this capacity. Hope to have an advisory committee meet in March.
- Once 100 members are registered, requests will be sent out.
- Anyone interested in a presentation may contact Mary or Krista mgrim@co.marion.or.us or kulm@co.marion.or.us. This is agency driven, it is not for individuals. Case workers may present the needs of an individual through a CRN request.
- Requests for volunteers are appropriate, but not requests for fundraising – this will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.
- At this time, the CFC steering committee and Community Services staff will be responsible for any financial management needs. They will address unusual needs that require funds. Requests must go through an approval process in order to avoid an inappropriate request going out to a larger audience. The program is designed to be automated as much as possible.
- All agencies have to be licensed organizations.
- This is just one tool, no guarantees that a request will be met; there are additional resource agencies in the county, which should be considered prior to submitting a request.

Wasi was thanked for sharing his expertise and pro-bono work on this project that is valued at over \$100,000.

Krista Ulm was thanked for being the internal advocate for making this happen.

Sue Bloom expressed that she is thrilled that this is coming back; her organization used it in the past when they had an abundance of items.

Any philanthropic funds contributed to this project will be managed through county services and donors will get a report on how the funds were spent. The CRN is designed to complement non-profits, not compete. It was suggested that a general notice of this program be sent to cities and the school districts.

Cyndi suggested that staff and other key individuals connect with businesses, attend chamber meetings to educate the community about the program.

The turn-a-round time for requests entered will depend on available resources; however, once a request is approved by the program administrator, it's instantly disseminated to the appropriate members.

It was suggested that volunteers be used to cover the requests 24/7 and not just during county staff's working hours. This feedback will be taken back to the steering committee. (The first line of defense is to call 211 as that is covered 24/7.)

FPAT Update:

For the development of a foster parent recruitment and retention strategic plan, the county secured an independent contractor. A draft report and plan was received by Community Services, but final edits were still underway. The purpose of the contract was to develop a plan that identifies the next steps for recruitment and retention. This will be brought to the CFC Steering Committee in February; after which it will be brought to the commission.

- The Mocking Bird Model (foster parent support) has been well received by the plan oversight task force.
- The model identifies a "Hub Home" to be a respite provider to nearby foster families; no kids are placed in the Hub Home, but serves as a mentor and positive support for the foster parent homes.
- The model supports paid mentors to support kid who are in foster care.
- There are 500+ kids in foster care in Marion County; only 250 homes available.
- Dick Withnell is expressed interest in coordinating another foster home recruitment event.
- Catholic Community Services submitted a fund request application to DHS based on the Mocking Bird Model; however it wasn't funded.

Sam Osborn remarked that he is excited about the model as it has a lot of merit.

- Portland's *Embrace Oregon*, has selected Marion, Polk, and Yamhill counties for its next outreach. It has been successful with recruitment in other counties.
- Embrace Oregon would like FPAT to meet with Marion County to identify how to coordinate.
- There will be a media kickoff on January 27. Invitations will be sent out.

Walt thanked everyone for their efforts. He also noted that Clyde Saiki, DHS Director, complimented Marion County on the work that is being done here. They hope to turn around the whole foster parent certification process. Sam Osborn indicated that the letter from FPAT was very helpful; they were able to get approval for two new foster home certifiers.

Youth Resources Action Team (YRAT)

Cyndi remarked that the YRAT committee has been meeting regularly and that everyone is excited about the work that's being done.

There is a new 2017 Scope of Work for this committee. Jayne Downing made a motion to authorize YRAT to continue its efforts until January of 2018; Sue Bloom seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Community Education Update: Walt expressed his appreciation for the two community education presentations shared on adverse childhood experiences and hope; both were "remarkable" and he had his staff attended them.

Shaney noted that CASA volunteers could never have afforded to attend a Dr. Felitti or Dr. Hellman type of event; she thanked organizers for making it possible. For CASA volunteers it meant participating in something bigger than is usually made available.

Jim Seymour noted that Dr. Hellman made the comment that we need to move beyond trauma informed care, to hope for communities; it's the un-resolved trauma. Healing comes from hope informed communities. More discussion is needed on what that might mean.

Family Check-Up Update: Over 60 individuals from various organizations have been trained in the “Family check-up” events. The next steps are to hold more conversations regarding effective impact and sustainability of the program training within the community.

Other: On December 13, 2016 the Behavioral Care Network sponsored a trauma informed care presentation. Trauma Informed Care Oregon is interested in offering another one of these events.

Sam Skillern noted that Sally Cook, a new City Council member, is interested in trauma informed care and would like to be involved.

Joshua Graves remarked that there is a dis-appropriate number of Hispanic youth in the criminal justice system. He feels that there needs to be a lot more conversation around that. He appreciates having a county focus group looking at the youth of our community.

Focus on the Future

Mary Grim conducted a survey asking what commission members would like to focus on for the coming year. The greatest areas of interest included community awareness on children and families issues; youth employment barriers/opportunities; and foster care issues. There is still time to give input.

Cyndi encouraged everyone to “tell our story.” Through community events, the CFC is getting the word out.

Sue Bloom expressed that she is pleased how youth employment and development is improving and how organizations are working together better to serve kids. This will be shared with YRAT.

Sam Osborn suggested addressing mental health issues.

Announcements:

Cyndi announced that Wednesday, January 25th is the HUDs (Federal Housing and Urban Development) homeless count. They are looking for volunteers; on-line registration is available.

During the month of December, the warming centers were very active. Last year they opened 4 days, this year 17 days; housing 169 people every night. They need 60 volunteers a night to operate. Cyndi expressed thanks to the First Christian Church, the city of Salem who provided facilities, and to the many volunteers. The structure of the hours was aligned with the UGM (Union Gospel Mission) food service hours. There was a deliberate choice to not provide food at the warming centers, which proved to be a challenge. The goal of the center was to just provide warm sleeping hours. Sam Skillern noted that Cyndi’s team really “took a lot of hits” from the community and the media; it was unfair criticism. However, he observed that Cyndi and her team didn’t get defensive; they just carried on their work.

The CASA program received 28 new applications to serve as a CASA.

Walt noted that he and Sheriff Myers have been trying to map out the mental health assets in the community. They would like to change the culture regarding mental health. He hopes the CFC can help with this.

Sam Skillern remarked that good things are happening out at Cascade Gateway Park, including people getting married and getting jobs. His organization participated in the first homeless count in Polk and Marion counties; this made a difference in Salem Leadership Foundation’s perspective by “going out and touching those folks.”

The Boys and Girls Club downtown chapter is hosting an open house on January 27, 2017; information will be shared about local and state activities.

The Center for Hope and Safety met its \$100,000 challenge and will be able to open a new shelter. She thanked everyone for their help and support.

Flyers about the Marion County Fair's public competitions were shared. Anyone that serves children and families was encouraged to share information about how to participate. Also, the STEAM (Science, Technology, Education, Arts, Agriculture and Math) program is looking for partners to join in creating hands-on activities for Sunday (July 9) at the fair. The goal of STEAM is to connect how STEAM relates to real life situations and future employment. Studies have shown that youth involved in 4H/FFA seem to have a higher level of resiliency; it's a component for positive youth development. Sam Skillern agreed that the county fair, compared to the state fair, is a more child-friendly environment for families.

Gayle expressed, "It is an honor to be a part of this group and seeing all of the wonderful things that are going on."

Meeting adjourned: 1:19 PM.

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I would like to be considered for the commission member position on
 the Commission on Children and Families
(lay or representative designation)

(name of committee, board, council, task force or commission)

The reason I am applying for this appointment is

I will be rotating out to the Juvenile Court effective January 2017 and will be presiding over child welfare and delinquency cases for our county. The Commission's work in identifying emerging issues and cultivating resources to address those issues benefits the youth and families who come before the court. I believe that my perspective as the Juvenile Court Judge would assist the Commission in its work.

The personal and professional interests that prompted me to apply for this appointment are
 see above

Have you served on any other Marion County board, commission, committee, council, or task force? (If yes, please list)

1. _____ 2. _____

Please list qualifications and skills you have which you believe would be valuable if you are appointed to this position (include relevant skills, activities, training, and education)
 BA(UOregon 1981), JD(UOregon 1987); handled juvenile court cases as a deputy district attorney in Klamath County (1988-1995); worked for the Oregon Department of Justice for 19 years and am familiar with the structure and operation of state agencies serving children and families; Marion County circuit court judge since March 2014 handling a "general" docket which includes domestic relations and dependency cases.

What community or school activities, committees or special activities have you participated in?
 Marion County Judicial Selection Committee, mentor for Or Women Lawyers Foundation mentor program.

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Marion County Children and Families

Family Preservation Action Team Meeting

January 9, 2017, at 10:00 a.m.

5th Floor Commissioners Board Room, Courthouse Square

Meeting Summary Notes

Members Present: Patrice Altenhofen, Walt Beglau, Phil Blea, Alison Kelley, Sam Osborn, Jim Seymour, Shaney Starr, Greg Vesely, and Dick Withnell (by phone)

Members Absent: Dawn Hunter

Staff: Tamra Goettsch and Mary Grim

Foster Parent Champion: Jennifer Barischoff

Guest: Josh Graves, Tanya Hamilton, Heidi???

Welcome, Introductions, Announcements

Walt Beglau welcomed members and guests.

Standing Updates

DHS – Sam Osborn

- a. DHS has hired two temporary positions to help with certifications
- b. Oregon State budget
 - i. \$7.7 million for Child Welfare
 - ii. \$4.1 million for Behavioral Health
 - iii. \$7.9 million for foster family care providers - ≈ 40 percent
 - iv. \$6.9 million legal representation for caseworks
- c. Clyde Saiki's vision is a clear sign of direction
- d. District 3 has a great relationship with Marion County. Sam has advocated for it not to change.

Discussion:

- a. The Oregon District Attorneys Association does not support Senate Bill 222, which will shift from the county to the Department of Justice. There is an active workgroup working on this bill. Liberty House is co-chair to the local multi-disciplinary teams. The proposed changes could undermine local efforts and potentially remove the local voice. Oregon budget must identify the funds needed to purchase results. Marion County success has come from the community. There is a need to go to the legislature to keep funding at the local level. Marion County has benefitted from the bottom-up approach versus top down.
- b. There are three funding sources in Marion County: 1) county general fund; 2) intergovernmental agreement with DHS (state general fund); and 3) leverage Title 4E funds to support the district attorney position currently located at the juvenile department. If Senate Bill 222 comes to fruition, juvenile department would lose an FTE. As a result, juvenile would be unable to deliver the current level of services provided to families. Oregon District Attorneys Association (Dave Wilson and Brendon Murphy) will be hosting a walk-through with Governor's staff and policy makers at the Marion County Juvenile Department. *Note: Walt will invite Brendon Murphy to the 3/13/2017 FPAT meeting.*
- c. Oregon CASA Network supports Senate Bill 222. Shaney feels legal funding has been dedicated to CASA could be used in a more efficient manner. Shaney sits on the legislative committee for the Oregon CASA Network, and will share the local impact of Senate Bill 222. DHS is trying to achieve state-wide

consistency; consistency will make things better for children throughout the state and supports not changing areas that are working well - collaboration make things better for children and once that is done, determine what else needs to be achieved.

Court Appointed Special Advocates – CASA – Shaney Starr

- a. Advocate training: 25 new advocates
 - i. 50-75 additional children served
- b. Remodeling new building. Scheduled to be finished on April 3, 2017.
- c. November – 152 children were served
- d. Needs an additional 50 volunteer advocates by June 30, 2017. Successfully recruiting from:
 - i. Retired Educators
 - ii. Faith community
 - iii. State employees
 - iv. AmeriTitle offering employees a flexible work schedule to serve as a CASA.

Visitation Work Team Update – Phil Blea

- a. Approximately two years ago, the courts asked DHS and community members to come together to determine how they might increase visitations and improve the quality of visitations. For now, the community members have stepped aside while DHS explores how they problem solve.
- b. Currently DHS has shown an increase in visitations and improved how they engage foster families. A foster family workgroup came together in August 2016, who offered feedback of what would be helpful in visitation and how DHS and community members may support them.
- c. One of the most pressing issues for foster families that have multiple children in their care is the number of visitations they have to coordinate and overall transportation needs. The work team discussed community-based visitation and the need for volunteers to help with that. That would require funding for a volunteer coordinator. Currently DHS has a volunteer coordinator that supports DHS only.

Discussion:

- a. When asking the community for volunteers and other assistance, it is important to have a coordinated ask with a cafeteria plan of ways to get involved. A coordinated asks would allow FPAT to identify the highest priorities. We should consider including this in the Foster Parent Champion strategic plan. Greg agreed that the faith community is ready for a coordinated asks.
- b. San Diego County's supervised visitation model. Depending on the severity of the case, the foster parents and bio parents would meet at the park; then the foster parents would report back to DHS. Meeting in a casual environment helped foster parents to build a relationship with the bio parents.
- c. DHS currently offers a similar option called an ice-breaker. DHS supervises the first ice-breaker and provides a format that can be used outside the DHS containment area. It would be beneficial to see what is being done outside of Marion County and Oregon. And, it would be good to poll foster parents to see who might be interested in the ice-breaker model.
- d. DHS family resource manager position has not been filled in Marion County due to current resource levels. This position could be a companion piece for the volunteer coordinator and could possibly be funded by a Coordinated Care Organization. The family resource manager position is needed to assist caseworkers in knowing what supports are available to them.
 - i. There might be possible grant suited to fund a position designated as a family resource manager position. This could help foster parents sign up for OHP.
- e. DHS office is set up with separate entrances for foster parents and biological parents, which creates a sense of segregation. By having a "community feel," it offers a way for ice breakers to take place naturally. In addition, the environment is cold and sterile. It would be good to make the space more comfortable and inviting.

- f. When considering next steps, some thought it would be important to bring together a small group (DHS must be included) to develop a 1-2 page visitation concept paper: a DHS family resource manager and a volunteer coordinator. Others thought there were many irons already in the fire with the foster parent champion strategic plan and to wait until we have a full plan. This will be discussed at a future meeting.

Foster Parent Champion Strategic Plan

Jennifer Barischoff, Foster Parent Champion

a. Reviewed strategic plan

General comments:

- a. Include a dashboard broken down by agency to identify the need and the unserved. NOTE: the dashboard could serve as a visual scorecard to present at every FPAT meeting to measure success or the need to make adjustments. In addition, the scorecard could be used to recruit volunteers, solicit financial contributions, etc.
- b. What is the specific need?
 - i. Do the objectives of this plan meet that need?
 - ii. Change "closing the gap" to "eliminating the gap" (page 6, first bullet)
 - iii. Need for consistent data and data sources – 2 to 3 years
 - iv. Survey – stay interview and exit interview – 2 to 3 years
 - i. Foster Parent Association
 1. Why did a foster parent stay?
 - a. Strength based factors
 2. How many and why did a foster parent leave?
 - a. What are the factors for leaving
 - i. Burn out factors
 - ii. Lack of support
- c. Vision statement
 - i. Header on each page and focus on what we are trying to accomplish
- d. Page 7 – who are we serving the most?
 - i. What are the children saying (CCS Youth Council)
 - ii. Memorandum of Understanding – Leverage relationships between community partners
 - i. Money is not exchanged
 1. Shared collaboration between partners
 2. Increase the number of partners to commit to work together
 3. Money or services are exchanged
 - iii. Marketing and communication plan
 - i. Add to objectives
 - ii. Improve and increase the message to recruit foster parents
 - iii. Reward versus risk ratio – we are a community who will support persons who choose to be foster parents
 - iv. Action plan – helpful to see in a Gantt chart
 - i. How many actions overlap
 - ii. How many take place each quarter
 - v. Use the term "foster parent/family" consistently
 - i. Not "partner family" at this time.
 - ii. Include in executive summary a statement like: "We respect people who become foster parents. We recognize that the work is hard. The vision of FPAT is for foster parents to be utilized as partners; in return, foster parents will come to feel that they are partners."

- iii. "Nothing about me without me." What do foster parents see themselves as? How do they want to be seen?
 - e. The strategic plan has two phases
 - i. Phase one – strategic plan development
 - i. Funded by DHS, CCS, Salem Leadership Foundation, Family Building Blocks, and Marion County Community Services
 - ii. The plan will be a living document and adjusted as needed
 - ii. Phase two – strategic plan implementation
 - i. Unfunded – identify funding
 - ii. Hire someone to implement the plan (with the help of partners)
 - f. Enhanced Support for Foster Parents
 - i. Catholic Community Services is ready to move forward immediately
 - i. Annual cost: \$322,980 (\$50,000 outstanding – anticipate within two months)
 - ii. Would like FPAT to approve moving forward immediately with the Enhanced Support for Foster Parents (FPAT would serve as the steering committee)
 - ii. Behavioral support could possibly be funded by the Behavioral Care Network (BCN)
 - i. Place this discussion on the March 13, 2017 agenda
 - iii. Grants will be submitted by CCS to the Collins Foundation and the Oregon Community Foundation. Both are interested in providing top-off funding.
 - i. Would FPAT be willing to endorse submission of the Collins and the Oregon Community Foundation grant?
 - iv. Request that FPAT serve as the steering committee
 - v. FPAT supports CCS moving forward with the Enhanced Support for Foster Parents
 - g. Some felt plan is too much and needs to be prioritized. FPAT needs to focus on the highest priorities. Suggested that 3-4 team members review and prioritize before the end of January? The recommendations could then go before FPAT.
 - h. Next steps
 - i. Present a draft at the January 19, 2017, CCF meeting
 - ii. Tamra and Mary will prioritize and include FPAT feedback
 - iii. FPAT prioritize plan objectives at March 13, 2017, FPAT meeting
 - iv. Present final plan to CCF on March 16, 2017
 - v. Develop a budget
 - vi. Determine funding for the position

March 13, 2017 – Agenda

- 1. Strategic Planning (top of agenda for all 2017 meetings)
 - a. Update
 - b. Enhanced Support for Foster Parents
 - i. Update
 - ii. Behavioral support CCO funding – to Commissioner Carlson
 - iii. Invite other interested parties to be a part of the Enhanced Support for Foster Parents

Invite to March 13, 2017, meeting:

- Embrace Oregon – Sam Osborn to explore invitation.
- Brendan Murphy

2017 Children and Families Commission and CFC subcommittee meeting schedule



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February, 2017	
February 16, 2017 – 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.	CFC Steering Committee Meeting
February 27, 2017 – 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	YRAT Meeting – RESCHEDULED to: 3/20/2017
March, 2017	
March 13, 2017 – 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	FPAT Meeting
March 16, 2017 – 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	CFC Meeting
March 20, 2017 – 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	YRAT Meeting
April, 2017	
April 20, 2017 – 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.	CFC Steering Committee Meeting
April 24, 2017 – 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	YRAT Meeting
May, 2017	
May 8, 2017 – 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	FPAT Meeting
May 18, 2017 – 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	CFC Meeting – Location TBA
June, 2017	
June 15, 2017 – 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.	CFC Steering Committee Meeting
June 26, 2017 – 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	YRAT Meeting

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July, 2017	
July 10, 2017 – 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	FPAT Meeting
July 20, 2017 – 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	CFC Meeting
August, 2017	
August 17, 2017 – 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.	CFC Steering Committee Meeting
August 28, 2017 – 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	YRAT Meeting
September, 2017	
September 11, 2017 – 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	FPAT Meeting
September 21, 2017 – 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	CFC Meeting
October, 2017	
October 19, 2017 – 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.	CFC Steering Committee Meeting
October 30, 2017 – 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	YRAT Meeting
November, 2017	
November 9, 2017 – 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	CFC Meeting
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