

**Marion County Children & Families Commission
January 28, 2010 Commission Meeting Summary Notes**

Commission members present: ~~Judge Pamela Abernethy~~, Ryan Allbritton, Eduardo Angulo, Debbie Baker, Walt Beglau, Gladys Blum, Gayle Caldarazzo, Rod Calkins, ~~Commissioner Janet Carlson~~, Craig Christoff, Teresa Cox, Linda Craven, Marilyn Dedrick, Mike DeRochier, Donalda Dodson, René DuBoise, Faye Fagel, Randy Franke, ~~Ferri Frohnmayer~~, Connie Green, ~~Norman Gruber~~, Ron Hays, ~~Sandy Husk~~, Charles Lee, Matthew Lucas, Pete McCallum, ~~Sheriff Jason Myers~~, Lindsay Partridge, ~~Gregg Peterson~~, Judge Tracy Prall, Luz Rivera, Cheryl Roberts, Neil Sherwood, Steve Silberman, Tim Sinatra, Sam Skillern, Bill Winter, ~~Senator Jackie Winters~~, ~~Dick Withnell~~.

Staff and guests: Sue Bloom, Salem Area Chamber of Commerce; Chris Brantley, Salem Keizer School Board; Tracy Burton, Starbucks Coffee Co.; Cinda Crull, Journey Works; Rob Demchak, Marion Polk Food Share; Natalie Dunn, YWCA; Tami Goetsch, CFC Staff; Nancy Hadley, Marion Polk Food Share; Mara Hanawold, Blanchet Catholic School; Krista Hazen, CFC Staff; Pam Heilman, Marion County Health Department; Tim Jennings, Roth’s Family Markets; Tonya Johnson, Marion County Health Department; Alison Kelley, CFC Director; Marguerite Kenagy, CFC Staff; Sherry Lintner, CFC Staff; Sara McDonald, Marion County Board of Commissioners; Maria Mendoza, Salem Keizer Coalition for Equality; Sue Miller, Family Building Blocks; Salam Noor, Salem-Keizer School District; Casle Portner, Stayton Public Library; Marge Pranger, French Prairie Community Progress Team; Scott Richards, Marion County Health Department; Sarah Spinks, Mid Valley Mentors; Arturo Vargas, CFC Staff;

Chair Randy Franke called the meeting to order at 1:11pm. There was no public comment.

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Announcements & Consent	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ February 11 & 12th the Great Beginnings Consortium and its partners present the For Love of Literacy Conference at the Red Lyon. See postcard or staff for more information. ▪ February 27th – 8th Annual No Child Left Behind – Salem Keizer School District’s annual literacy conference at McKay High School (colored flyer). ▪ Welcome Judge Tracy Prall. ▪ Monthly Commission meetings will remain at the WESD. ▪ Drug Endangered Children Prosecutor’s Report (tan handout) ▪ Commission is hosting a table at the YWCA’s February 23rd luncheon. Contact staff if you wish to attend. 	<p><u>Action:</u> Teresa Cox made a motion to approve the consent items as presented. Bill Winters seconded the motion. The Children & Families Commission unanimously approved the motion. <i>Walt Beglau was not present for this action.</i></p>
Reading for All – Oregon Community Foundation Partnership	<p>Alison Kelley introduced Arturo Vargas, the new Community Coordinator for the <i>Reading for All – Oregon</i> Community Foundation partnership. Arturo said a few words about his previous experience and the work he will be doing as the facilitator for the Commission’s literacy initiative. Randy Franke and Connie Green presented recognition plaques to our holiday book drive partners. Connie noted that we collected over 32,000 books during the <i>12,000 Books in 12 Days</i> book drive. Randy commented on the great community wide effort and response, calling the effort a great example of mobilizing community members and resources.</p>	<p><u>Action:</u> None at this time.</p> <p><u>Next Steps:</u> None at this time.</p>

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<p>Planning & Alignment in Marion County</p>	<p><u>2010 Comprehensive Plan Update</u></p> <p>Alison Kelley reminded the Commission that we are mandated by statute to coordinate the county’s comprehensive planning process. She said the Comprehensive Plan, which we produce every 6 years and update every 2, provides a framework to guide what and how we do our work. She noted that the Comprehensive Plan is the County’s plan and is broader than the Commission’s Strategic Plan.</p> <p>Alison reported that staff has compiled updated data and will use that data, along with input gathered through our activities and work over the last two years, to guide us as we update the Comp Plan. She noted that the Statutes also tell us to coordinate and align with the Health Department’s plans for services and the Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan.</p> <p>Alison asked Commission members to consider the lists of community issues, gaps & barriers and the strategic issues outlined in the draft 2010 Comp Plan Update (handout). Alison posed the question: Do the lists accurately reflect our community? She asked Commission members to gather additional feedback through their own sphere’s of influence. Alison made a few comments about the draft 2010 Comp Plan Update:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Community issues are organized to align with the themes in our strategic plan: Strong Nurturing Families; Healthy Thriving Children; and Positive Youth Development. ▪ Gaps & barriers are listed in a way that aligns with the state database, which is the tool we use to report our outcomes. The two-year update allows for adding to the list of gaps & barriers. ▪ For the purpose of the Comp Plan, the asterisk designates which of the Strategic Issues we will measure and report on. The state refers to these as Focus Issues and asks local commissions to select up to three focus issues to measure and report on. The state then rolls this information up to the Legislature. She noted that there is a statewide committee that is looking at how local commissions report on their outcomes and how that information rolls up to the Legislature. Alison confirmed that Commissioner Carlson serves on the Common Outcomes Committee. Alison reviewed the Strategic Issues identified in the Comp Plan Update. <p>Alison called for questions on the planning process outlined in the 2010 Community Comprehensive Plan Update Issue Brief. There were no questions.</p>	<p><u>Action:</u></p> <p>Rod Calkins made a motion that the Commission recommend approval of the Alcohol & Drug Prevention portion of the Health Department’s Biennial Implementation Plan to the Marion County Board of Commissioners. Faye Fagel seconded the motion. The Children & Families Commission unanimously approved the motion.</p> <p><u>Next Steps:</u></p> <p><u>Comp. Plan Update</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Staff to generate a set of instructions for effectively presenting the Updated Comp Plan. 2. Staff will gather input through the Commission structure – utilizing action teams, consortia, email groups and website. 3. CFC members will assist in gathering community feedback by taking the Updated Comp Plan to the groups they are affiliated with.

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<p>Excellence in Commission & Department</p>	<p>Alison referred to the Green handout <i>2010 Community Strategic Alignment Update</i>. Alison said the Ad Hoc Planning Committee has considered how to leverage the assets represented around the Commission table. She said the committee has talked about the roles of the Commission and the Executive Committee and may recommend changes that will require revisions to our Bylaws. Alison said the Ad Hoc Committee also looked at community strategic alignment, including how we might eliminate duplication. She cited the Family Systems Investment Consortia and United Way's Alliance as two groups who have common members and often share the same focus.</p> <p>Alison asked Commission members to start thinking about the Ad Hoc Committee's work and proposed two options for developing concrete suggestions: Work through at with the Executive Committee at their Feb. 11 meeting or convene the Ad Hoc Planning Group.</p> <p>Generally, the Commission agreed that the timing was right for a discussion about meetings, roles and making the most of our resources.</p>	<p><u>Next Steps:</u> Reconvene the Ad Hoc Planning Committee before the Feb. 11 Executive Committee meeting.</p>
	<p>The meeting was adjourned at 2:35pm.</p>	