Child Welfare Monthly Report

Report Date: October 2018

The first table in this report is a monthly picture of the status of our Child Welfare SSS1 workforce. This section of the report shows a rolling 12-month trend in the current SSS1 Caseworker staffing. The report reflects status through August 2018 and does not include the funding authority for positions approved in the 2018 state legislative session.

SSS1 Caseworker Recruitment and Retention Efforts

MEASURES	**2017**				**2018**								**12-MO AVG**
	SEP	**OCT**	**NOV**	**DEC**	**JAN**	**FEB**	**MAR**	**APR**	**MAY**	**JUNE**	**JULY**	**AUG**	
Total # of New SSS1 Caseworkers[1]	28	21	20	20	30	23	38	36	35	44	45	47	32.3
Total # of SSS1 Caseworker Separations	12	20	20	25	18	18	18	18	18	20	25	21	19.4
Impact on Total Caseworkers	**16**	**1**	**0**	**(5)**	**12**	**5**	**20**	**18**	**17**	**24**	**20**	**26**	**12.8**
Total # of SSS1 Caseworker Promotions[2]	3	1	2	3	21	20	8	9	9	2	4	7	7.4

[1] *New SSS1 Caseworkers: Hired or promoted into SSS1 position from inside or outside of DHS*

[2] *Total # of SSS1 Caseworker Promotions: Promoted into a higher position within Child Welfare, a subset of Caseworker Separations.*

The data above reflects the total number of caseworkers hired in the past twelve months as well as the total number of caseworkers who have left their positions. Both the number of hires and the number of separations increased in August resulting in a positive net impact of 26 positions, the highest number over the twelve-month period. Seven of those 21 separations were promotions. Although our numbers look small, from July 2017 to July 2018 we increased our recruitment by 60% and our retention by 120%.

The Child Welfare Oregon Executive Leadership Team, which consists of the 17 District Managers and the 14 Senior Program Managers in Central Office has been working on leadership team building since March of 2018. The team has meet for two days of engaged skill building for the past eight months, it has been impressive to see the growth of the team. This team is developing a strong structure that allows us to work together in both policy and practice to better move the dial on our desired outcomes. One of the outcomes we are working on is retention of staff. We are implementing weekly confers with all new

"SSS1" caseworker staff who have been with Child Welfare for less than two years. For workers who have been with us over two years supervisors will have a confer with those staff at a minimum of once a month. These confers are one hour long and in a private setting, so that they conversation can focus on excellent practice, difficult cases, and support for the new workers, so they do not become overwhelmed and leave the agency. All supervisors across the state are receiving clinical supervision training during their quarterly meetings which will ensure consistency of practice.

Position Authority, Workload Levels and the Caseworker Gap

<table>
<tr><td></td><td>2017</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>2018</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr>
<tr><td>MEASURES</td><td>SEP</td><td>OCT</td><td>NOV</td><td>DEC</td><td>JAN</td><td>FEB</td><td>MAR</td><td>APR</td><td>MAY</td><td>JUNE</td><td>JULY</td><td>AUG</td></tr>
<tr><td>100% Caseworker need (WKLD MDL)</td><td colspan="2">1,606.72</td><td colspan="6">1,825.66</td><td colspan="4">1,859.01</td></tr>
<tr><td>Current Position Authority (funded Level)</td><td colspan="6">1,434.62</td><td colspan="6">1,509.62</td></tr>
</table>

The Legislature approved 186 positions for Child Welfare which have been allocated to the Districts with an equity versus equality lens. The positions are being rolled out in waves. Twenty-five (25) Case Aide positions were released April 2018, all of whom have been hired. Twenty-five additional case aides were released and hired on or before July 2018. Seventy-five (75) Social Service Specialist 1(SSS1) positions were released in waves of Twenty-five (25) on July 1, 2018, October 1, 2018 and the last 25 will be released in January 1, 2019. Four Supervisor positions will be released in July 2018, 3 in October 2018 and 3 in January 2019. Twenty-three (23) Social Service Specialists (SSAs) who provide visitation supervision and twenty-five (25) Administrative Staff (OSII's) were all released in July 2018.

In the 2018 legislative session, HB 5201 established a new $2.5 million Special Purpose Appropriation (SPA) for the Department of Human Services to access for the Child Welfare program as the agency continues to develop and implement our action plan to improve child safety, stabilize the workforce, and help foster families.

Over the past year Child Welfare has engaged in several initiatives to improve safety, stabilize the workforce and support foster families through modification of existing practices, enhancement of accountability and investments with our current budget capacity. This SPA now gives us the opportunity to request funds to expand our ability to view the Child Welfare system from a different perspective and implement ideas that are not only out of the box, but also have not been carried out in our system before.

Child Welfare is requesting to utilize this SPA to create a pilot of a "floating pool of retired" Caseworkers (SSS1), Social Service Specialists (SSA) and Supervisors in good standing, to be a relief pool for current staff. It is no surprise that Child Welfare caseworkers are over worked, carrying cases more than double what the workload model would suggest is manageable and dealing with cases that are physically and emotionally demanding. Our workforce is also made up of some of the most dedicated staff who feel that they can't take vacations, can't have a work-life balance, can't let their co-workers down and need to be there for the kids on their caseloads. These are the individuals we want in these jobs, and we need to not only help with workload relief but also to move the agency to shift the culture around work-life balance.

These **will not** be temporary positions rather when a current case worker in a district submits a request for vacation/FMLA/OFLA or resigns, we can then retrieve the list of available coverage and call in an individual from the pool to preplan and account for needed coverage. This pool of relief workers will have CJIS clearance, an OR number and security access so that they can hit the ground running. This idea is similar to how the school system uses substitute teachers.

Foster System Capacity

Having more foster homes available will help assure a proper first-time placement for each child.

MEASURES	DESIRED DIRECTION OF CHANGE	6/2018	7/2018	8/2018	CHANGE FROM PRIOR MONTH	8/2017	CHANGE FROM PRIOR YEAR	12-MONTH TREND
# OF OPEN DHS-CERTIFIED FOSTER HOMES, BY TYPE:								
CHILD-SPECIFIC FOSTER CARE	▲	2,708	2,700	2,669	NOT IMPROVED	2,641	IMPROVED	
GENERAL FOSTER CARE	▲	1,535	1,525	1,527	IMPROVED	1,547	NOT IMPROVED	
TOTAL FOSTER CARE	▲	**4,243**	**4,225**	**4,196**	NOT IMPROVED	**4,188**	IMPROVED	

Child Welfare recently hired a new manager to oversee the Well-Being (Foster Care Retention and Recruitment) unit. We also hired another new manager to oversee the Treatment Services Unit. They will be working together to create a seamless system while we continue the recruitment for a manager who will oversee both programs at the strategic level. This team is excited about the new structure and looking forward to building a collaborative continuum of care statewide.

Last month we highlighted the launching of our partnership with Every Child and Child Welfare. The new campaign is called “The Power of Showing up”. Last month we were pleased to give you the following numbers:

Last month we had 195 inquiries

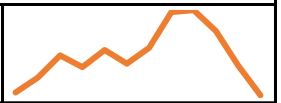
- **49** Foster Parenting/Adoption
- **51** Volunteer
- **30** Tangible Needs
- **26** Respite

This month we've had 537 inquiries:

- **180** Foster Parenting/Adoption inquiries
- **170** Volunteer inquiries
- **101** expressed interest in learning more about providing Respite for foster parents
- **90** expressed interest in learning more about meeting Tangible Needs.

As a reference point, from January - August 2018, Every Child Oregon averaged *241 total inquiries* (foster and volunteer) per month, so during our campaign we're pacing at nearly **189%** of the "norm" in total inquiries, **154%** for Foster Parenting and Adoption inquiries, **142%** for Volunteer inquiries, **134%** for Respite and **113%** for meeting Tangible Needs. We are currently working on next steps; how to develop tools to make applications easier and more available. Looking at our current processes and how to streamline without reducing the safety of the children we serve as well as to create one portal for our foster parents to enter and track resources through the process.

Child Abuse and Neglect

MEASURE	DESIRED DIRECTION OF CHANGE	Average of 3/18 to 6/18	Average of 4/18 to 7/18	Average of 5/18 to 8/18	CHANGE FROM PRIOR MONTH	Average of 5/17 to 8/17	CHANGE FROM PRIOR YEAR	4 MONTH ROLLING AVERAGE FOR LAST 12 MONTHS
CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT REPORTS:								
# OF REPORTS REFERRED FOR ASSESSMENT	▼	3,324	3,131	2,963	IMPROVED	3,166	IMPROVED	

Each month's data point is a moving average of four months of data.

We continue to utilize the Abbreviated Assessment tool by closing 39 abbreviated assessments in the month of August.

Another Executive Leadership focus is on our overdue assessment closures.

Comments from the Lane County Blitz Leader:

We had a team of 12 Child Safety consultants from all over the state in Lane County for a week helping them tackle their overdue assessments. The hard work of the consultants, the local team, and the workers who prepared their cases paid off. Both the MAPs and the Academy workers were available to take new cases and complete missing tasks on overdues. The Case Management Consultants closed files, mailed letters and organized the teams. The Case Aides helped us keep it all together and the team **closed 425** overdue assessments.

Here is what the Program Manager said:

‘For perspective, we haven’t been under 1000 overdues since September of 2017. This feels amazing; folks at West are feeling like a weight has been lifted. Next steps: we hope to keep this momentum going. If you’re a CPS worker, keep it up! A smaller team of consultants will be back on the 22nd; please keep working on your cases and we’ll get more done. Thank you all for your hard work and support.’

Our team will give them one week to gather everything they need to be ready for them to come back and help reduce the number even more the following week.

Linn County Blitz:

Ten (10) Child Safety consultants, from all over the state, were In Linn county for one week as well, we had complications because we had a worker who resigned and left a large caseload.

From the Blitz Leader:

‘We arrived in Linn County on Monday morning with 733 assessments over 60 days on our OR-Kids report. As of right now, that list is down to 528. I anticipate that number will continue to get lower in the next few days with some additional approvals. What that number doesn’t represent well is that most of the assessments the team worked on this last week had multiple reports that took hours to unravel. The work was intense, and the days were long, yet every one of you showed up, modeled professionalism and came with a positive attitude all week long. Several of you found yourself “volunteering” to go out on new CPS assessments and courtesy visits. I can’t tell you how many compliments throughout the week I heard and how appreciated everyone was by the branch. Please know that each one of you, those that were in the branch and each of you who are tirelessly doing this work all over the state, are so very much appreciated.’

From the Program Manager at the Branch:

‘It is definitely a struggle- completely consuming at times, but the struggle and the clean-up effort absolutely is very different than the effort two years ago. We are very appreciative of the help we are receiving, and I know all of us have felt supported in this process. It feels a little selfish to have as much help as we’ve had from the consultants- knowing other districts haven’t had this support, at least not yet. We are very grateful. We do look at our numbers every day and have really been emphasizing sustaining the gains and continuing to make progress. On Monday we had 6 new CPS workers back from CORE and had one last week as well- so in the course of a week we added 7 CPS workers to our CPS Team. We are working really hard on supporting them all- and that’s a good problem to have! One of the new things we are trying is a daily typing clinic- we have an experienced CPS worker who is scheduled to host the typing clinic every day for an hour- and all new workers are expected to attend. The idea is a set aside time to link, launch, and enter all the contacts from any work the day prior- to try to instill the habit of entering as you go so they don’t fall behind. Today there were about 8 of them in there- entering their contacts and learning the tricks of the trade of Or-Kids. Things like that are exciting to implement- and creates a great deal of hope. We are truly

committed to the effort- and we appreciate all the support we've received from you, the Consultant Team and on up to everyone involved. Thanks for leading the charge!'

It is important for you to see the effect this is having on our staff, and that they are working on sustainable model going forward. These blitzes will happen across the state until we have a "Functional Zero" which is an allowable percentage that will be determined. The Child Welfare team is also working with other states that have had this same issue and have been successful at finding the root cause so that the reduction is sustainable.

MEASURE	TARGET GOAL	DESIRED DIRECTION OF CHANGE	Q4 2017	Q1 2018	Q2 2018
RE-ABUSE: OF ALL CHILDREN WHO WERE VICTIMS OF A SUBSTANTIATED OR INDICATED REPORT OF MALTREATMENT DURING A 12-MONTH TARGET PERIOD, WHAT PERCENT WERE THE VICTIMS OF ANOTHER SUBSTANTIATED OR INDICATED MALTREATMENT ALLEGATION WITHIN 12 MONTHS OF THEIR INITIAL REPORT?	≤9.1%	▼	10.9	11.7	11.7

This is the third Executive Leadership Project, we believe that our team of nurses will help us reduce re-abuse.

On July 16th, 2018 DHS field nurses began providing in-home visits with families on in-home plans and who enter trial reunification to assist the family in a maintaining family unity, improving health outcomes and to reduce re-abuse. Each family receives a comprehensive nursing assessment, referrals to community resources and services, and a wellness toolkit. They have completed 594 referrals to date. During the nurse's time in the home he/she:

- Provides trauma informed care
- Assists families in accessing and engaging community-based services
- Increases family engagement with their medical home
- Provides health education to promote physical, emotional, and mental health
- Promotes ACEs literacy
- Assists in coordination of care across agencies and providers
- Provides physical health, depression and resource screenings
- Assesses home health and safety

Foster Care

MEASURES	DESIRED DIRECTION OF CHANGE	Average of 3/18 to 6/18	Average of 4/18 to 7/18	Average of 5/18 to 8/18	CHANGE FROM PRIOR MONTH	Average of 5/17 to 8/17	CHANGE FROM PRIOR YEAR	4 MONTH ROLLING AVERAGE FOR LAST 12 MONTHS
# OF FOSTER CARE ENTRANTS:	▼	301	279	275	IMPROVED	364	IMPROVED	
# OF FOSTER CARE EXITS:	▲	338	332	344	IMPROVED	322	IMPROVED	
INCREASE EXITS TO ENTRIES RATIO[1]:	▲	1.12	1.19	1.25	IMPROVED	0.89	IMPROVED	

[1] *EXIT TO ENTRY RATIO : A ratio of 1 indicates the number of children entering care and the number of children exiting care matches. A ratio above 1 indicates exits exceed entries and is the desired outcome. A ratio below 1 indicates entries exceed exits and is not desired.*

Each month's data point is a moving average of four months of data.

We continue to work diligently on temporary lodging. The protocol tool is used daily, and our numbers continue to be low. The children that are entering hotels currently seem to be in three different subsets. Children in our "Bigs" category who are 13 to 20 years old present with extensive neglect and abuse issues, drug and alcohol, mental and behavioral health issues, and who have intellectual and developmental disabilities. These kids are struggling to self-regulate, to understand cause and effect and need to be placed with experts in the field of I/DD. There is a 30 to 90 day wait list for this kind of placement. Although, these kids are I/DD kids, child welfare is often the guardian. The other two groups are our "littles" kids that 5 to 8 years old and our "middles" ages 9 to 12 years old with the same high needs but need a placement that specializes in trauma. My staff are staffing these kids seven days a week, available twenty-four-hours a day and it is exhausting. We need to have a twenty-four-hour crisis response team that includes OHA, CCO's Mental Health and I/DD to work with our existing team to bring additional resources to the table. There is a trend over the past few years of an increase in the number of children with high needs coming into care in the Fall/Winter after school starts and, in the Spring, after Spring break. In the last fourteen days we have averaged 2 to 4 kids a night in temporary lodging. We have had 13 days with **0 children** in temporary lodging. We continue to build capacity to fit the needs of the children we are serving.

Staff Care and other Important Information

New Management for District 2 – Multnomah County:

We have three new and very excited Program Managers in Multnomah: They believe in our Vision and our Leadership and are ready to join and help us move the dial for better outcomes in the Portland area.

Alberta – Alicia Reynolds
Alicia, brings a wealth of experience to this new position, she has been a Child Safety Program Coordinator based in Central Office for the past two years. She has experience as a CPS Supervisor in the Alberta office and a Child Safety Consultant.

Gresham – Amy Bertrand
Amy has recently been on a rotation as a Program Manager in Gresham and has shown us that you can do excellent practice even without resources. She has been a Child Safety Consultant, CPS and In-Home Supervisor, an Out of Home Care Supervisor, Training Unit Supervisor, ICPC Supervisor, Operations and Policy Analyst, and an SSS1. She has also been a CFSR Reviewer since 2005.

Midtown – Kirsten Brown
Kirsten has been the Program Manager for the Office of Developmental Disability Services for the past 3 years. Prior to that she was a Child Welfare Supervisor, a CPS Consultant, and a SSS1. She is excited to be in this new position with Child Welfare and we are glad to have her back.

District Manager – Sherrelle Jackson
We are beyond excited to announce that we have hired a new District Manager for Multnomah County Sherrelle Jackson, who will begin November 1st. Sherrelle comes to us from the Multnomah County Department of County Human Services where she served as the manager of its Children and Young Adults Program in the Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities Services Division. She worked her way up from the frontline to management over 19 years with Multnomah County. During her time in Multnomah County, Sherrelle has served as a corrections counselor, case manager, lead social worker, clinical program supervisor and program manager. She's been part of the management team for the past 10 years.

She brings solid leadership skills, strong community connections and a clear vision for serving Multnomah County residents. Throughout her career, Sherrelle has built a reputation for innovation, effective implementation and positive outcomes. She is a licensed clinical social worker and holds a master's degree in social work and a bachelor's degree in psychology from Portland State University.

Sherrelle Jackson is a leader among leaders and has the passion and the drive to help us change the culture in District 2.
https://www.nwpedc.org/robert-phillips-award/

Foster Care Manager – Greg Westbrooks
Greg Westbrooks "re-joins" Oregon's Child Welfare system after an absence of several years. Greg began his child welfare work in Lincoln County as a case worker. He later moved to Illinois to go to law school and was a public defender in Rock Island for a few years. He later moved to a private, not-for-profit agency to be the Director of Child Welfare Services, where he was responsible for managing and supervising Adoption, Intact Family, and Foster Care programs throughout 27 counties in central Illinois. Greg returned to Oregon in 2014, where he was appointed to direct OYA's Camp Riverbend program – Greg later moved to Coos Bay to supervise OYA's field officers in Coos, Curry and Douglas counties. Greg will begin with DHS October 8, 2018.

Treatment Services Manager-Sara Fox
Sara Fox has been asked to lead this critical group starting Monday, October 1st. After university, Sara began her work with Marion County Juvenile Department in its BRS program. She moved from that job to lead the skills training program in Salem for 3 years. She was later promoted to CCPC's Director of Administration, where she spent 5 years. Her state service began at the Marion DHS, where

she was a permanency worker for 5 ½ years. She moved to her role as a Compliance Specialist/Program Analyst in the Treatment Services section 3 years ago, the last 18 months as lead worker.

A Caseworker and the community creating hope:

Rebecca Lusk, Child Welfare, Social Service Specialist, was there the day, three years ago, when Arianna, (not her real name) a youth, was removed from her family. “I remember meeting this little girl and I knew how traumatic her life was,” Lusk said. Although Arianna was placed with a foster family, she ran away. No matter what placement was found for her, she ran away. For the past three years, Lusk never stopped trying to find her and help her. Occasionally Arianna would show up at the Alberta Child Welfare office and Lusk would take her to lunch or shopping for essentials, or clean clothes. “Between following clues and trailing this teen through homeless camps and drug houses, Kelly Brezinski (also a Social Service Specialist) and I never gave up on finding security and stability for this youth. She is without question the most vulnerable child I have ever worked with and I believe that if she didn’t get placed soon she was going to die. That is not an exaggeration,” Lusk said. For past year Lusk and Brezinski have taken turns assessing Arianna for new allegations of child abuse. Young girls living on the streets are often victims of abuse, sex trafficking and illegal drug use. But, Lusk was always able to find where Arianna was – what homeless camp, or if she had been seen at Harry’s Mother, a social services place for runaway youth in Portland. Lusk and Bresinski were even close last December to getting Arianna to an out-of-state residential treatment facility – but Arianna ran at the last minute. Then Arianna dropped out of sight. Lusk searched homeless camps in the area. Then one day, she got lucky. She found Arianna at a camp near Delta Park in Portland. What she saw shocked and scared her. Arianna looked so different – she was down from about 160 pounds to about 80 pounds. Her boyfriend was a suspected human trafficker. “I was really worried. I knew she would die if we didn’t get her help. She wouldn’t even go to lunch or go shopping with us. There was nothing I could do but chat with her and leave,” Lusk said. Then, on a Saturday morning Lusk checked her work email. There was a message from the hotline: Arianna was at Harry’s Mother. Lusk knew she needed a serious push from community partners, office staff, police, treatment providers, social service agencies, and with the help of Elizabeth ‘Liz” Alston, who is on our child safety team, and our expert and coordinator of “CSEC” Commercially Sexually Exploitation of Children – everyone came together to get this child help. Lusk packed a bag for Arianna. Another Social Service Specialist, Christina Foley, parked outside Harry’s Mother waiting her Arianna to walk out the door. Portland Police patrolled the area looking for Arianna in case she ran again. Liz and her team arranged for a residential treatment placement for Arianna. Secure Transport was standing by. Lusk got over to Harry’s Mother and talked with Arianna. They walked out of the building together. “As soon as Arianna stepped out, Secure Transport staff linked arms with her and she got in the dark gray van headed for a residential treatment facility. “When the car door closed, I burst into tears. It was the most incredible experience I have ever had at DHS,” Lusk said. “I felt like there were so many moving pieces to make a story like this work. People need to hear that the work we do is so important.” Arianna is receiving care in the treatment facility – and has not run away.

About Elizabeth Alston:

Elizabeth Alston, is currently a Policy Analyst Statewide CSEC Coordinator, State of Oregon Department of Human Services. Elizabeth will be presenting on The Successful Implementation of Federal Law and Collaboration with Non-Governmental Organizations in San Diego. The Preventing Sex Trafficking and Strengthening Families Act requires child welfare nationwide to implement policies and procedures related to the identification and response to victims of sex trafficking within the child welfare system. In 2017 with training, a screening tool, and collaboration with law enforcement and community supports, the State of Oregon created a system that positively

identified over 30 victims of CSEC. Training attendees will learn how the state successfully partnered with faith based and other NGO models, to provide services to children affected by sex trafficking. We will share the systems and strategy of the State and NGO partners which made it possible to work collaboratively with the governmental systems, how other organizations or churches can prepare to work with their child welfare systems, and some of the lessons learned along the way.

Suicide Prevention training for staff:

A big thank you to our consultants Aimee Dickson, Molly Miller, and Megan Crane for the development and delivery of suicide prevention training for our staff. Here is why that is so important:

In 2016, 771 Oregon residents died by suicide. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among Oregonians age 10-24 and the eighth leading cause of death for all ages. The rate of suicide among Oregonians age 10-24 has been on a steady incline since 2008. The current rate of suicide among this population is about 13 per 100,000, compared to the national average of just under 10 per 100,000.

In 2017, 31 children in Oregon died by suicide. The Department had received a report of child abuse on 17 of those 31 children at some time in their life. Of those 17, seven had specific reports concerning the child's mental health and/or suicidal ideation with five of the seven had open cases at the time of death. Of those, 4 were open, concerning the child's mental health and/or suicidal ideation.

The deeper dive into this data shows that Child Welfare can have a role in preventing youth suicide. Research was done on many available tools and programs for suicide risk assessment and prevention. After consultation with partners and experts in the field, it was determined QPR was an accessible, evidence-based approach to suicide prevention for Oregon child welfare staff. QPR stands for Question, Persuade, Refer and is designed for gatekeepers or individuals in a position to recognize crisis and warning signs that someone may be contemplating suicide. Training has begun with supervisors at recent quarterly meetings and will be delivered to other groups throughout the year. Branch offices are being asked to identify staff members who could be trained as QPR trainers and champion the work in the field. The vision is to partner with the community in this effort and develop processes that work on a local level and expand beyond Child Welfare. Multi-Disciplinary Teams are also being involved in the effort and new protocols will be developed to ensure these children and families are receiving the appropriate attention from the child-serving system. Finally, Child Welfare procedure will be developed to guide caseworkers in this practice area.

Child Welfare Staff Newsletter

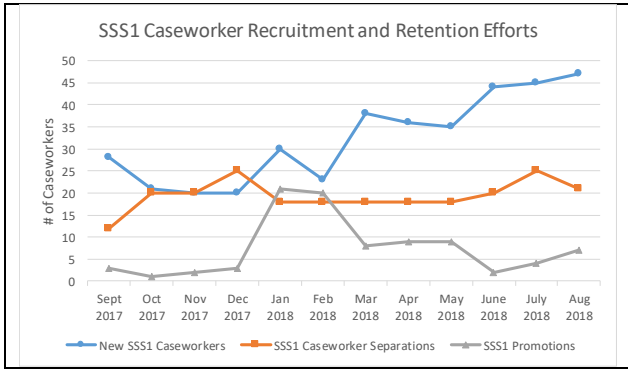
This month we launched our first Child Welfare Staff Newsletter. We've heard overwhelmingly from staff both in the Field and in Central Office that they would like increased communication and their preferred method of delivery is through newsletters. Our Field Services Team is leading the effort and partnering with our Child Welfare programs, staff and partners to bring information monthly such as staff introductions, this month featuring our new Deputy Director Jana Mclellan and District Manager Joni Brands. Other items include policy updates, events and happenings, self-care tips, a message from the Director about our new email protocol and a chance to name the newsletter! We will rotate topics and utilize suggestions to keep the newsletter relevant and engaging.

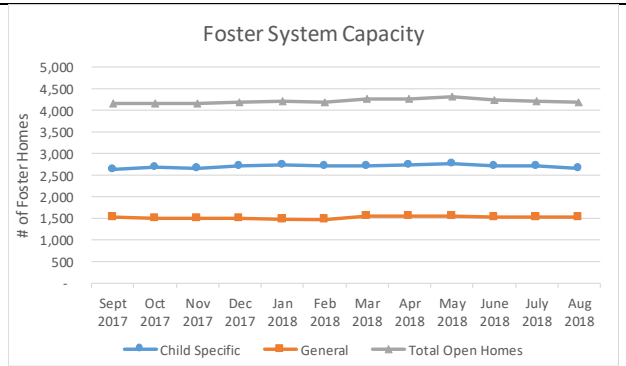
Something Fun

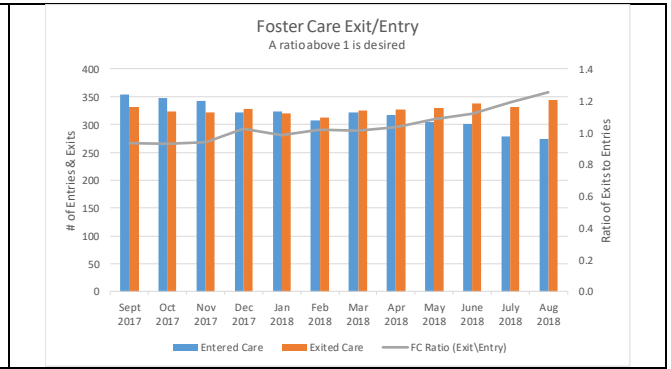
A FREE event to honor your commitment to foster and adoptive children and families.

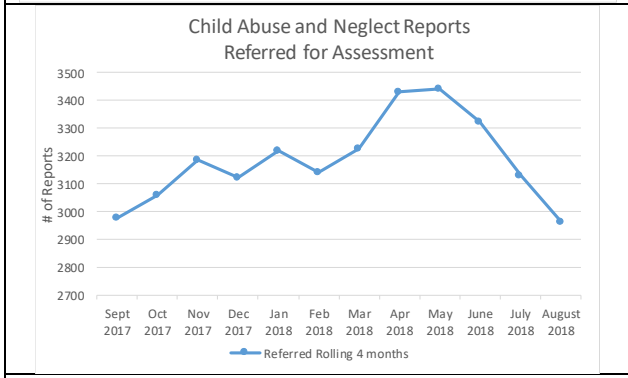
Sponsored by PSU's Child Welfare Partnership, Oregon DHS, and the Oregon Post Adoption Resource Center (ORPARC)

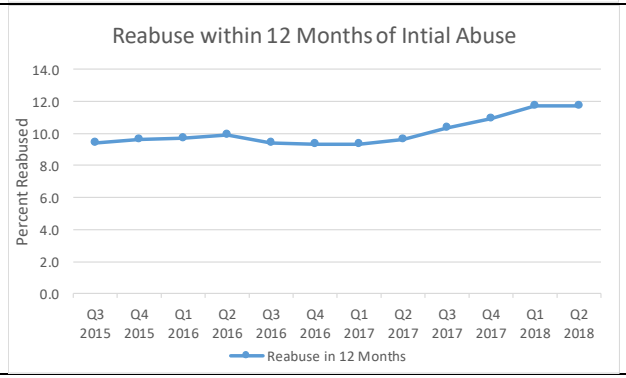
Tuesday October 30, 2018
7 pm- 10 pm (arrive by 6:30pm)
Regal Willamette Town Center 11
831 Lancaster Dr. NE, Salem, OR 97301
Q & A session to follow the movie

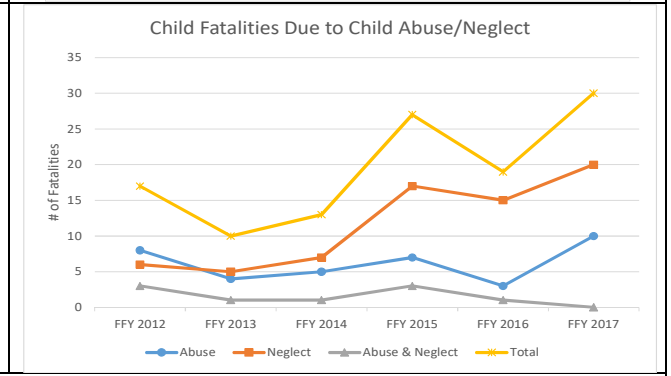


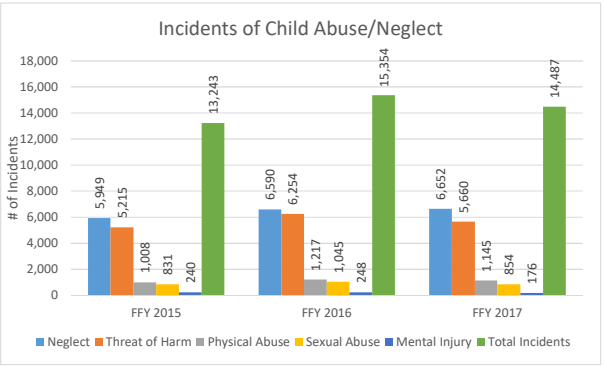












Reasons Children Enter Foster Care FFY 2015 to FFY 2017

(includes all types of foster care)

	FFY 2016		FFY 2017		
Removal Reason	**Number**	**% of Entrants**	**Number**	**% of Entrants**	**Change from Prior Year**
Neglect Abuse	2,708	71.1%	2,856	70.3%	-
Parent Drug Abuse	1,880	49.4%	2,113	52.0%	+
Inadequate Housing	578	15.2%	698	17.2%	+
Domestic Violence	463	12.2%	622	15.3%	+
Inability To Cope	653	17.1%	566	13.9%	-
Physical Abuse	502	13.2%	557	13.7%	+
Parent Alcohol Abuse	359	9.4%	535	13.2%	+
Incarceration Of Parent	420	11.0%	413	10.2%	-
Child Behavior	286	7.5%	282	6.9%	-
Sex Abuse	166	4.4%	210	5.2%	+
Abandonment	138	3.6%	125	3.1%	-
Child Drug Abuse	38	1.0%	62	1.5%	+
Death Of Parent	27	0.7%	42	1.0%	+
Child Alcohol Abuse	22	0.6%	23	0.6%	=
Relinquishment	8	0.2%	13	0.3%	+
Child Disability	52	1.4%	-	0.0%	n/a
Total Foster Care Entrants	**3,808**		**4,065**		