

The Link Oregon Family Child Care Network (OFCCN)

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Mission

To promote an effective exchange of information between Family Child Care and other Childhood Care and Education System partners in order to enhance the quality of care for the children in Oregon.



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Dear Oregon Family Child Care Providers,

Tick, Tock.. My how time flies when your having fun (or EXTREMELY busy)!!! Are you feeling out of touch, stranded, or "boxed in"??? **GET OUT!**

Trainings, conferences, local associations, and special organizations can get you just what you need!

Union groups have been known to go to New York, NAFCC members heading to Nashville, OregonAeyc sponsored classes ALL OVER Oregon, and most local associations are having their own "Tour of Homes" right in your own backyard!

Are you involved? **Why NOT?** The more educated you become, the more rejuvenated you will feel... the more your DC kids, and families are going to benefit.

Don't know how or when? Contact the Resource & Referral program in your (or adjacent) County.

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Do you want more **DISCOUNTS?!?**
Do you feel **"Out of the Loop"??**

There are many local groups, networks & associations out there... and each one costs money to become a member (**EXCEPT OFCCN** ... we are **FREE** and **YOU** are a member just by being a register/certified provider in Oregon!!)

Some examples are:

Oaeyc	www.oregonaeyc.org
NAFCC	www.nafcc.com
NACCP	www.naccp.org
NACCRA	www.naccra.org
MetroCCR&R	www.metroccrr.org
SHCCA	www.shcca.org

If you know of any others... **LET US KNOW!** Because OFCCN would like to offer our Oregon Providers discounts to EVERY group they would like to become members of! We **NEED** your feedback!!! E-Mail us at ofccn1@gmail.com or check us out on **FACEBOOK** and post your comments there!

To receive your registration forms & discount information, please email us your home address so we can get it out to you! :)



facebook.

We are on **FACEBOOK!!**

We answer questions.. we network with you directly, we care about **YOU** in your home.

Come search for us:

Oregon Family Child Care Network and see what we can do for you.. for **FREE!**





Proposed Budget Cuts!

Detail of Allotment Reduction to 2009 - 11 Legislatively Approved Budget Level														
Line #	Dept. Initials	Prgr. or Activity Initials	Program Unit/Activity Description	GF	OF	FF	TOTAL FUNDS	Pos.	FTE	Impact of Reduction on Services and Outcomes	Implementation Date			
1	DHS	CAF	Proposed GF savings if federal ABRA FMAP rate and enhanced TANF grant is extended from 9/30/11 through 6/30/11. If this occurs, an additional \$5.1 million of federal Medicaid funds and an additional \$56 million of federal TANF funding would be received to fund the projected Medicaid program costs in the DHS Children, Adults, & Families budget.							Depending on the level of reductions (cuts in TANF related programs) this would not affect DHS - CAF programs in 2009-11 other than shifting more of the cost to the federal Medicaid & TANF programs. It would, however, increase the fund shift needed for 2011-13 from federal funds to general funds when the ABRA ends in June 2011. It increases the GF problem anticipated for 2011-13.	1/1/2011			
2	DHS	CAF	Savings from reducing the budgeted Public Employees Benefit Board (PEBB) increase from 5% to 3%.	(270,000)		(800,727)	\$ (1,070,727)			None	1/1/2011			
3	DHS	CAF	Assumes a less conservative approach to Adoption Assistance costload pricing - assumes no cost per case increases due to negotiations currently in process.	(1,805,435)		\$	\$ (1,805,435)			As reported in May, the Spring 2010 Adoption Assistance costload forecast that is the basis for the latest May 2010 Financial Update of the CAF budget assumed that the current AA average cost per case would increase as additional reviews of "exception" rate cases were completed as part of the Foster Care rate redesign project. The Financial Update assumed the rate would increase to the budgeted rate for the overall biennium. This item changes that assumption and requires the AA program cost projections for the remainder of the biennium to the current actual average cost per case. The risk is that there will be a rebalance issue later as impacts of foster care rate redesign have not fully been determined.	7/1/2010			
4	DHS	CAF	One-time use of excess Law Enforcement Medical Liability Account (LEMLA) funds in other program areas to reduce general fund need.	(500,000)	500,000	\$	\$ -			Statutory approval would be needed for a one-time exception to the statutory language for dedicated fund use of this fund. This would allow excess revenue in this fund to be redirected to other program areas to offset general fund need.	2/1/2011			
5	DHS	CAF	Limit Employment Related Day Care Program (ERDC) to families leaving Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program (TANF). Begin waiting list effective Oct. 1, 2010.	(17,346,182)		\$	\$ (17,346,182)	1	8.50	Eliminates Employment Related Day Care benefit for some 4,858 working parents who earn less than 180% of the Federal Poverty Level. Reduction comes from changing eligibility of who is allowed to access ERDC program and converting it to TANF program. With this reduction, only working parents who have left TANF because they are now employed would be eligible for ERDC. Other parents would have three months to find other child care arrangements and a wait list will be created for use if funding becomes available in the future. This likely will result in some families losing their child care providers losing revenue, possibly small providers becoming unemployed, and some children possibly being cared for in less safe, lower quality child care settings. This reduction is net of the additional resources needed to create and manage the waiting list.	10/1/2010			
6	DHS	CAF	Self-Sufficiency Targeted, one-time reduction in JOBS services by \$5 million.	(5,000,000)		\$	\$ (5,000,000)			Performs services available to 28,000 TANF clients through the JOBS program. The JOBS program funds supports and contracted services to help TANF clients become self-sufficient. Additional reductions in JOBS will mean further limitations on remaining services and will impose greater constraints on capacity to serve current and projected levels of mandatory JOBS clients. There will be an additional decline in the program's capacity to meet federal work participation requirements, increasing certainty of additional federal penalties (for participation requirements) and future state fund penalty offsets. Outcomes: With limited services and capacity for employment, training and support services, clients will more frequently wait for services and families may remain on TANF longer, even when the economy improves, resulting in greater long term costs for TANF assistance grants. This reduction may jeopardize some Federal funding of this program and may also lead to contractor reductions.	7/1/2010			
7	DHS	CAF	Self-Sufficiency: Eliminate the TANF Cooperation Incentive (COI) payment and add half to the TANF base grant.	(1,496,586)		\$	\$ (1,496,586)			This reduction would reduce TANF grant for approximately 25,000 families by eliminating the half the COI payment. This outcome is these families would have less income to meet their basic needs.	10/1/2010			
8	DHS	CAF	One-Time Targeted Non-program/Administrative budget reductions.	(1,346,418)		(2,378,260)	\$ (4,324,678)	(76)	(29.50)	This will bring total workforce reductions to CAF to about 5%. Reduction of at least an average 73 positions per month for first 12 months of the biennium over and above the average 170 positions per month already being held vacant due to prior budget shortfalls. Between child welfare and self-sufficiency funds, CAF is currently staffed at 79%. Reductions will put CAF at about 74%. With this reduction, CAF will extend the current hiring freeze to include direct service staff in both child welfare and self-sufficiency. This will result in delays in eligibility determinations for food stamps, TANF and medical programs, delays in child abuse and neglect investigations, and an inability to meet state and federal program mandates.	7/1/2010			
9	DHS	CAF	MEMO ONLY - Staffing/Administrative Actions					(170)	(170.00)	Due to budget shortfalls in the 2007-09 biennium, DHS CAF implemented hiring delays, selected non-need service positions frozen and program initiative or elimination of out of state travel and further restrictions in all other non-personal cost categories (supplies, professional services, etc). These actions were continued into 2009-11 due to a \$28 million dollar reduction in Personal Services taken during the two legislative sessions and to cover other necessary costs. To manage the personal services side of these reductions CAF has, and will continue to hold, on average, 170 positions per month to manage to the current budget. Overall, this also includes the extended salary freeze on management, executive service and non-represented positions.				
				(12,873,326)	500,000	(1,209,493)	\$ (13,582,819)	(246)	(209.00)					

S3—Supporting Student Success

The Oregon S3 Team is a grant funded project to conduct a complete review of existing after school programs, federal and state funding streams, and the current Oregon statutes that have relevance to after school expanded learning opportunities. During the eighteen-month period of the grant, the Team and the agency staff supporting that team will construct a state report with recommendations for system integration and policy change.



The S3 Team will work toward the following outcomes:

Expected Outcome: Identification and alignment of current Oregon statutes regarding after school, expanded learning opportunities, and school-age childcare programs. The Afterschool Nutrition Initiative will be our first area of focus.

Create:

After School Nutrition Initiative: USDA eligibility

- Changes to the At-Risk Snack/Supper Program (which is a component of the Child and Adult Care Food Program)
- The Summer Food Service Program (“simplified” and traditional)
- Connections to 21st CCLC

Expected Outcome: Establishment of data collection processes on expanded learning opportunities in the State of Oregon

Expected Outcome: Funding for and the creation of pilot projects to promote increased coordination at the local level.

Oregon S-3 Team

- **Ed Dennis**, Deputy Superintendent, Oregon Department of Education
- **Danny Santos**, Senior Policy Advisor, Office of the Governor
- **Beth A. Unverzagt**, Network Director, OregonASK
- **Senator Suzanne Bonamici**, Education and General Government Committee
- **Representative; Chuck Riley**, Revenue and Consumer Protection, Vice Chair
- **Patti Whitney-Wise**, Executive Director Hunger Task Force
- **Kitty Piercy**, Commissioner Commission for Child Care & Mayor of Eugene Oregon
- **Iris Bell**, Deputy Director State Commission on Children and Families
- **Krina Lemons**, Director-5th Congressional District, Oregon School Board Association; Chair, Salem-Keizer School Board
- **Regan Gray**, Legislative Policy Analyst, Children First of Oregon
- **Joyce Dougherty**, Director Oregon Department of Education - Child Nutrition Program
- **Margret Carter**, Deputy Director, Department of Human Services
- **Sandy Bell**, President, Oregon PTA
- **Judy Volta**, OregonASK Steering Committee and OCEA President

Do you know kids who need health care?

Children First for Oregon and the Office of Healthy Kids can help!

Call 877.503.2336



Healthy Kids Covers:

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- Prescription medicines
- Mental health and chemical dependency services

Help Us Spread the Word to the Families You Work With!

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It's easy!

Every child should be able to count on good health care 365 days a year. That's why Children First is working to ensure that every child has access to quality, affordable health care and can see a doctor when they need to. We can connect you with application assisters in your community who will walk you step by step through the qualification and application process.

Who Qualifies?

- Children 18 or younger.
- Children who are legal residents living in Oregon.
- Based on income and family size, there are no cost, low cost and affordable options.

Even if you think you might not qualify, or in the past you did not qualify, contact Children First anyway. Eligibility levels have changed and the application process is now easier.



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for Oregon

Founded in 1991, Children First is Oregon's most respected non-profit, non-partisan child advocacy organization committed to improving the lives of Oregon's vulnerable children and families. We advocate for long-term systemic change by influencing the adoption of policies and programs that keep children healthy and safe, and strengthen families.

www.cffo.org | 877.503.2336 | info@cffo.org

Economic Impact of the Child Care Industry in Oregon – Revised 2010

The first report on the economic impact of the child care workforce and small businesses in Oregon was published in 2005; the revised edition to the report will be released in June 2010. The importance of family and center-based child care is briefly summarized in the opening paragraphs:

“When you think of major Oregon industries, you probably don’t think of child care first. Or second, or even third. You might think of the lumber and paper mills that dot the state, the expanding telecommunications business, computer-related services, or the wineries that have gained national attention.

You may be surprised to learn that child care ranks seventeenth in employment among more than four hundred industries, employing more people than all of the above industries combined. Despite its size, child care sometimes suffers from invisibility. Though the industry is often overlooked, it is an indispensable engine that helps power virtually every other industry in Oregon’s economy.”

The challenges of child care are also explored within the report and hit upon the key issues:

- **Child care workers are underpaid**
~ Wages average \$9.00 to \$12.50 per hour
- **There are not enough available child care slots**
~ Oregon’s target is 25 slots per 100 children; averages 18 per 100
- **Some types of care are especially hard to find**
~ Infant/toddler, odd hour, school age, and care for children with special needs are particularly difficult
- **Child care is not affordable for low-income families**
~ low-income families often pay 25 percent or more of their total income for child care
- **Child care workers often lack education, which adversely affects the quality**
~ Only 34 percent of regulated facilities have at least one staffperson with a four-year degree in early childhood education or related field

The 2010 report will be available on the Child Care Division website by June 4 at: www.childcareinoregon.org. Hard copies will be available by request; contact Teresa Stevenson at teresa.n.stevenson@state.or.us or 503-947-1891.



www.oregonask.org

FAST FACT
The child care industry is made up of 7,900 small businesses who employ over 14,000 Oregonians - more than greenhouses, nurseries, private colleges and universities!

Certified Family Survey Report- Executive Summary



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Child Care
Division

In 2009, the Oregon Employment Department, Child Care Division, conducted a survey of certified family child care providers. The survey provides data that can be used to guide decision-making about services and training for these providers. They were asked questions related to their knowledge about programs, agencies, and professional organizations in Oregon that support and regulate child care providers; their knowledge about and involvement in the state licensing process; their experiences related to the division's central office and field staff; their perceptions of the availability of information about training; and their use of the Child Care Division's Web site.

Providers reported that the major barriers to a successful business are lack of medical and dental benefits. Long hours, difficult and nonpaying or late-paying parents, and low pay are also major barriers. A majority of survey respondents reported that they want advanced training, but their responses indicate confusion about the level and type of training that is appropriate to their situation. Their responses also reflect a significant lack of knowledge about the Oregon Registry and the ways in which it can support their professional development. Although certified providers seem to understand the accreditation process, they may not be as aware of the benefits it entails. They need more information about how accreditation can be used to support their business.

A general lack of clarity exists about which agency or program providers should access when they need assistance; however, most of those who have contacted the Child Care Division and its field offices are satisfied with the handling of their questions and concerns. Most providers were pleased with their licensing specialist's professionalism and competence and are satisfied with the way complaints have been handled. About 44 percent of respondents indicated that they have never accessed the Child Care Division's Web site, but more than 50 percent access it monthly or yearly.

Survey results suggest that the child care system must be much more effective in marketing and delivering professional development services to the workforce. Certified providers are looking for training on a broad range of topics, and such training should be made available to them. The division should attempt to alleviate the considerable confusion about which agency or program providers should approach when they need help, which training sessions are appropriate and valuable to them in their development, and how to access training.

The full report can be accessed at www.childcareinoregon.org under "What's New in Child Care."

Oregon's Education Awards Update



As of May 25, 1,339 Education Awards have been distributed to providers who have achieved a Step 3 or above on the Oregon Registry, totaling \$451,250. Providers in all 36 Oregon counties have received an Education Award. These awards are definitely having a positive effect on the Oregon Registry participation. As of March 30, 2010, the Oregon Registry has experienced a 420% increase in participation as compared to that time last year.

The Education Award is a financial incentive that rewards child care providers for educational achievements and encourages continued education. It is available to individuals, and supervisors, who are working at least 20 hours a week with children under the age of 13. The award amount is based on the professional development "milestone" identified as a group of steps on the Oregon Registry.

For more information about the Oregon Registry and the Oregon Registry Education Awards go to www.centerline.pdx.edu or call toll free 1-877-725-8535

The Oregon Registry – What’s in it for me?

One of the most frequently asked questions about The Oregon Registry is “how does this benefit me as a child care provider?” It depends on how you view your child care business. Parents pay for most of the child care in Oregon and all of them want care to be safe, high quality, close to their work or home, and affordable. So, where does The Oregon Registry fit into that list of parental needs? Safety and quality... and, in the near future, affordability.

The Oregon Registry keeps a record of your training and education. This record can be used to show that you have met your 8 or 15 hours of training for licensing, receive Education Awards, or apply for quality improvement funds in some counties. Most importantly, your step on The Oregon Registry shows parents that you are actively involved in improving the quality of your facility and your own professional development. It is a great marketing tool for parents interested in your program!

Starting in mid-2011, the state will launch a statewide activity called **Oregon Program of Quality (OPQ)**. All child care businesses in the state are eligible to participate. Facility standards are currently being developed and field tested with a few pilot businesses.

Businesses that received the OPQ designation are eligible to receive funding for facility improvements and, eventually, paid slots in their businesses for hard to find care (infant/toddler, odd hour, school age, children with disabilities). Also, Head Start, Early Head Start, and Early Intervention programs would like to partner with family child care programs and increase the number of local slots available for their programs.

How does The Oregon Registry help with OPQ? One of the standards is that you and your staff will need to be enrolled and have achieved specific steps in order to qualify. So, getting started today with enrollment will get you started on the path to OPQ designation. And, as you progress up the steps, you will be eligible to receive an Education Award of \$100, \$250, or \$500!

Where do you start? Call your local child care resource and referral agency! They have staff to help you fill out your enrollment form and even offer local classes where you can receive one-on-one help. If you are in a very rural area, you can also call the Oregon Center for Career Development (OCCD) at Portland State University, where staff will be happy to help you.



www.oregonchildcare.org or 1-800-342-6712
www.centerline.pdx.edu or 1-877-725-8535
Portland metro: (503) 725-8535

It's Coming...Oregon Registry Online

The Child Care Division is excited to announce an easy way to track and manage your professional development.

Beginning January 1, 2011 training certificates for all people working in a licensed child care facility will send their training certificates to the Child Care Division. This means that each individual will send their training directly to the Child Care Division. From there it will be sent to the Oregon Center for Career Development where your training will be verified and entered into your own personal professional development account. This personal account will provide you with a permanent record of all your training and education.

The Child Care Division will use this permanent record as documentation of your ongoing training requirements. You can use this permanent record to help plan your own professional development and to document your increasing steps on the Oregon Registry.

Additional information and instructions will be included in your renewal packet starting in 2011. If you have any questions when you receive your renewal packet, please call the Child Care Division at 1-800-556-6616.



Free Summer Meals in Oregon

What? Free food and fun in the summer sun.

Who? For kids and teens (18 and younger)
Not a kid or teen? Check out other food assistance.

www.summerfoodoregon.org

Locate a summer food site near you and fill out the online volunteer form.

This website is being updated. All sites, dates and times are subject to change. Each site will indicate whether it is current for 2010. Questions? Call 1-800-SAFENET (723-3638).

It's easier than ever to find summer food and fun. Just select your county to see a map and list of Summer Meal Sites near you.

At Summer Meal Sites, you'll find free lunches and often free activities too.

We look forward to seeing you at a Summer Meal Site soon!



Child Care Information Services

Child Care Information Services (**CCIS**) in Salem posts trainings a month to month & half in advance on www.oregonchildcaretraining.org. Once there, you can select the county your interested in, look up trainings, DHS provider orientations, or conferences. In the trainings section, you can even look up according to what core category your needing, or just browse the different categories to see what sparks your interest. CCIS is one of many statewide programs or representatives that post trainings on this website. **UPDATE: CCIS will soon be titled Child Care Resource and Referral of Marion, Polk and Yamhill.**

NAEYC Conference Nov. 2-6th

The National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) is dedicated to improving the well-being of all young children, with particular focus on the quality of educational and developmental services for all children from birth through age 8. NAEYC is committed to becoming an increasingly high performing and inclusive organization.

NAEYC's Annual Conference is the largest gathering of early childhood educators in the world, and a unique opportunity to reach out to leading teachers and directors of programs for children from birth through third grade. Participants get wonderful opportunities to connect with fellow educators who share their commitment to young children and quality education.

Visit www.naeyc.org for more information!



Free Downloadable Health & Safety Booklets

Teach children and families about important health and safety topics with the free safety booklets. Use these as teaching aids in preschool or kindergarten, or send home to help inform parents and families.

The materials are formatted to print as either black/white or color booklets (5.5" x 8.5" double-sided booklet). To print booklets, please set your printer to "print both sides" and "flip pages." Booklet can then be folded and stapled.

If you would like to print personalized materials for your organization (i.e., put your organization name and contact information on the front page), please contact Charlotte Hendricks.

These booklets are part of the HIP on Health series by Dr. Charlotte Hendricks, with illustrations by Nic Frising and layout by Fran Reno of Quest Graphics Design.

Booklets Index

- **Don't Get Burned:** Burns are a leading cause of accidental death in the United States. Statistics show that at least 50% of burns can be prevented. For young children, the kitchen is the most common place burns occur. Use this booklet to remind adults to keep children safe from burns.
- **Fitness Fun:** Children are naturally active and enjoy moving their bodies. Take advantage of this and promote physical activity in play throughout the day. Children feel better when they exercise!
- **Healthy Eating:** An important key to good nutrition is to eat a variety of foods. Nutritious foods, moderation in eating, and physical activity will help children grow strong and healthy.
- **Lather Up:** Washing hands thoroughly and often is one of the best ways to prevent disease. Children and adults should wash their hands frequently throughout the day. "Lather up!"
- **People Who Can Help Me (NEW!):** Help children recognize people who can help them in an emergency. Through pictures and simple words, children will identify teachers, police officers, fire fighters, and other responsible adults who will take care of them. Teach children how to ask and who to ask for help.
- **Poisoning Prevention:** Poisoning is a leading cause of injury for young children. Use this booklet to help children recognize items that they should or should not eat or touch.
- **Safe Fun in the Sun:** Outdoor activity provides the fresh air and exercise that is important for children's health. However, too much sun can lead to painful burns, eye damage, and skin cancer. Help prevent these problems by teaching children to be sun safe.
- **Safety on the Go:** Help prevent injury by teaching children how to "Stay Safe On The Go." Whether riding in a car, on a bus or on a bike, children should learn and follow simple safety rules.
- **Tips for Choosing an Early Care and Education Program:** Childcare can be a great experience for both children and family members. Many ECE programs, whether corporate, private, church-affiliated, or family home care, provide high quality care for children.
- **Tooth Care:** All teeth are important, even primary teeth! Promote strong teeth and gums by helping children brush and floss every day. Young children need adult help to brush properly.



Find them all at
www.childhealthonline.org/booklets.html



SAVE THE DATE!

Oregon Youth Development Academy (OYDA) Summer Intensive STEM in the Out-of-School Time Hours

When: August 17, 18 and 19, 2010

Where: WESD in Salem and the Oregon 4-H Center in West Salem.

Cost: \$150 for one person, \$250 for two participants from the same program.
Registration includes all training materials and meals.

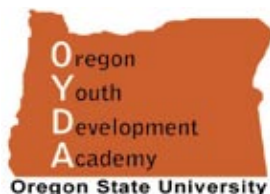
Over 17 hours of training!

Topics will be focused on Middle School and include:

Essential Elements of Positive Youth Development Programming
Hand on Science, Technology and Math sessions
Participant Forum
Program Showcase

Additional information, program registration and a full brochure will be available in May at www.oregonask.org

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OAEYC Conference Calendar

OAEYC 2010 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CALENDAR

Training in **BOLD** Sponsored or Co-Sponsored by OregonAEYC

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE	WHO TO CALL
June 6 -9, 2010 Sunday - Wednesday	NAEYC Professional Development Institute	Phoenix, AZ	NAEYC www.naeyc.org 1-800-424-2460
June 17-19, 2009 Thurs - Saturday	Opal School Summer Symposium	Opal School Portland, OR	503-471-9917 www.portlandcm.org
June 18-19, 2010 Friday eve & Saturday	Retreat by the Lake XII	SouthwesternOCC Coos Bay, OR	
June 22-26, 2010 Tuesday-Saturday	Western States Leadership Network NAEYC Leaders	Thanksgiving Point Lehi, UT	Utah AEYC uaeyc.mail@gmail.com
June 24, 2010 (also July 1, 8 & 15 – all classes required)	OAEYC Adult Learning & Reflective Practice	Campfire	OAEYC 503-496-3991
Thursday evenings	with Katie Kissinger & Hadivah Miller	Gladstone, OR	www.oregonaeyc.org
August 20-21, 2010 Fri eve – Saturday	Family Child Care Leadership Conference with Barbara Sawyer & Elaine Piper	Holiday Inn- Eugene-North Springfield, OR	Renee 503-551-7609 www.oregonfamilychildcarenetwork.org
September 25 or Oct 2 TBD Fri eve & Saturday	Eastern Oregon ECE Conference	La Grande Middle Sch La Grande, OR	Jean Johnson 1-800-956-0324
October 8-9, 2010 Friday –Saturday	OregonAEYC Fall Conference	Oregon Convention Center Portland, OR	OAEYC 503-496-3991 1-800-452-3610
November 3-6, 2010 Wednesday – Saturday	NAEYC Annual Conference	Convention Center Anaheim, CA	NAEYC www.naeyc.org 1-800-424-2460
November 6, 2010 Saturday	Oregon Afterschool Conference Shelley Lucas, MA, keynote	Crossler Middle School Salem, OR	ORPA www.orpa.org OregonASK www.oregonask.com
November 6, 2010 Saturday	Klamath Chapter Fall Conference	Klamath Comm. Coll. Klamath Falls, OR	Jill 541-883-3909
????? Saturday	Linn-Benton Chapter Networking Breakfast	LBCC Albany, OR	OAEYC 503-496-3991
???? Saturday	Jackson Chapter Winter Conference Keynote:	RCC/SOU Higher Ed Center Medford, OR	Sara 541-552-8225 stearnms@sou.edu
???? Friday & Saturday	Central Oregon Conference	Central Oregon CC Bend, OR	www.cocoeayc.org
March 5, 2011 Saturday	Parent Child Preschools of Oregon Annual EC & Parenting Conference	Athey Creek School West Linn, OR	Jamie Maier www.oregonpreschools.org
March 12, 2011 Saturday	Provider Resource Organization Conf.	TBD	www.providerresource.org
March 29-30, 2011 Tuesday-Wednesday	NAEYC Public Policy Forum	Washington, DC	NAEYC www.naeyc.org 1-800-424-2460
April 2, 2011 Saturday	“Children Bring Communities Together” An Early Care & Education Conference	Blue Mtn CC Pendleton, OR	Rheadean Hays 541-278-5957 rhays@bluecc.edu
April 8, 2011 Friday	Articulation Summit: High School, Community, College & University	Holiday Inn Springfield, OR	OAEYC 1-800-452-3610 www.oregonaeyc.org
April 8, 2011 Friday	Infant/Toddler Symposium	Holiday Inn Springfield, OR	OAEYC 1-800-452-3610 www.oregonaeyc.org
April 9, 2011 Saturday	OAEYC Professional Development Institute and Conference	Lane Community College Eugene, OR	OAEYC 503-496-3991 1-800-452-3610
April 9-17, 2011 Saturday –Sunday	Week of the Young Child and April is also Month of the Young Child	Nationwide	NAEYC www.naeyc.org 1-800-424-2460

Are you looking for more training? Check out the information at www.oregonchildcaretraining.org

We have now launched the web information for Building a Business: Certified Family Child Care Program Management Training. You can find it at:

<http://oregonaeyc.org/BABCFCC.htm>

- App's for the two Coordinator/coaches and for the Trainers are available and due by July 27th.
- **Applications for participants are due by August 24th.**

I hope that some of you will consider applying in whichever category fits your experience and skills.

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NEW OAEYC NEWS!!!

OFCCN is a communication link between family child care providers and agencies throughout the state of Oregon.

OFCCN gathers the provider's voice through the use of surveys, personal conversations, and provider participation at community meetings, conferences, and retreats.

OFCCN works with local communities, organizations, agencies,

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legislators, and other childhood care and education partners.

Please help **OFCCN** spread the voice of family child care providers. Our voices together will advance our profession and the quality of family child care in Oregon.

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