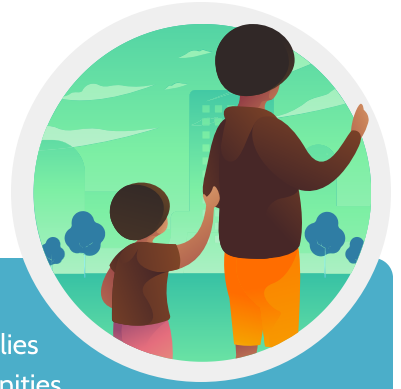


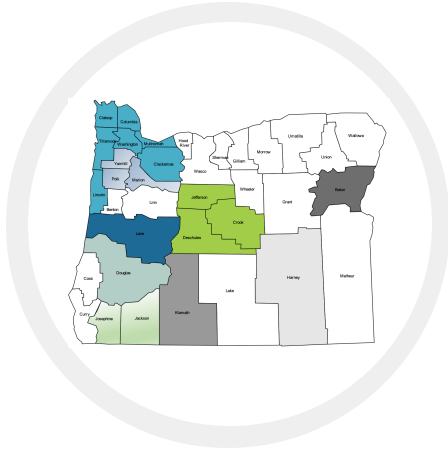


# OCFN

## Oregon Consortium of Family Networks



All families deserve support to raise their children at home. Since 2011, the Family Networks have partnered with DHS to provide trusted peer-delivered services to families of children with developmental disabilities while building connections in local communities.



### What is the Oregon Consortium of Family Networks?

"A decade of helping families of children with disabilities build sustainable peer-to-peer support systems in local communities."

**10 non-profit organizations**  
led by local family members

Available in  
**20 Oregon counties**

**Supporting 12,250 families**  
by connecting families to other families

**"High parental expectations are evidence-based predictors of positive outcomes for youth...."\***

Those who have been connected with a Network for at least 6 months are more likely to believe:

	<b>82% believe</b>	<b>71% believe</b>	<b>3 out of 4</b>
"My child will earn a HS diploma"	"My child will work at a paying job"	"My child will live independently"	Families now focus on their child's strengths



### Since 2011, the Oregon Family to Family Networks have:



**Strengthened Families**  
to build connections and supports to raise children in their family home.



**Created Natural Supports**  
to live a whole life and reduce the need for paid services.



**Built Community Capacity**  
to support and welcome people and families experiencing disability.



**Developed Community Partnerships**  
in local communities to rise to the challenges of the moment with as much resilience as possible.

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Data Sources: 2018 OCFN Periodic Progress Reports & Survey Results, and Erik W. Carter, Partnerships in Employment, Dec. 2014  
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## "Without the family networks, here's what happens..."

"My family would have been isolated and alone."

"I would not have expectations that my child would have a job. He would not now be working."

"My child wouldn't be able to access their community and we would rely only on state funded services. We would cost the state more money."



## What are the long-term benefits of OCFN?

OCFN provides a great value to the DD Community. Families that have been involved with Family Networks over 6 months were significantly more likely to:



**Experience increased access to community**



**Experience decreased isolation**



**Feel their family has the support they need**

## "Our peer led organizations are efficient and effective"

We leverage volunteers and community partners with minimal paid staff.

**\$1.3 Million per biennium**  
funded 10 locally led Networks

**More than 75% of funding**  
went to pay multiple part time staff totalling 1 - 2.5 FTE per Network

**Each contract was \$50k-\$85k a year**

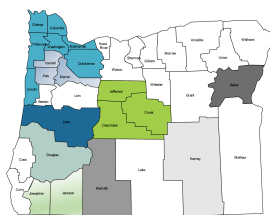
depending on number of counties, population density and total square miles

## Community Partners

**Volunteers**

**Paid Staff**

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- Bridging Communities Family Network
- Central Oregon Disability Support Network
- Creating Opportunities Family Network
- Community FORCE Family Network
- FACT Family Network
- FACT Columbia & Coastal Communities
- Families Connected, The Arc of Lane County
- Families Engaging and Thriving Together (FEATT)
- Family Advocacy & Support Network
- Kintsugi Disability Support Network

