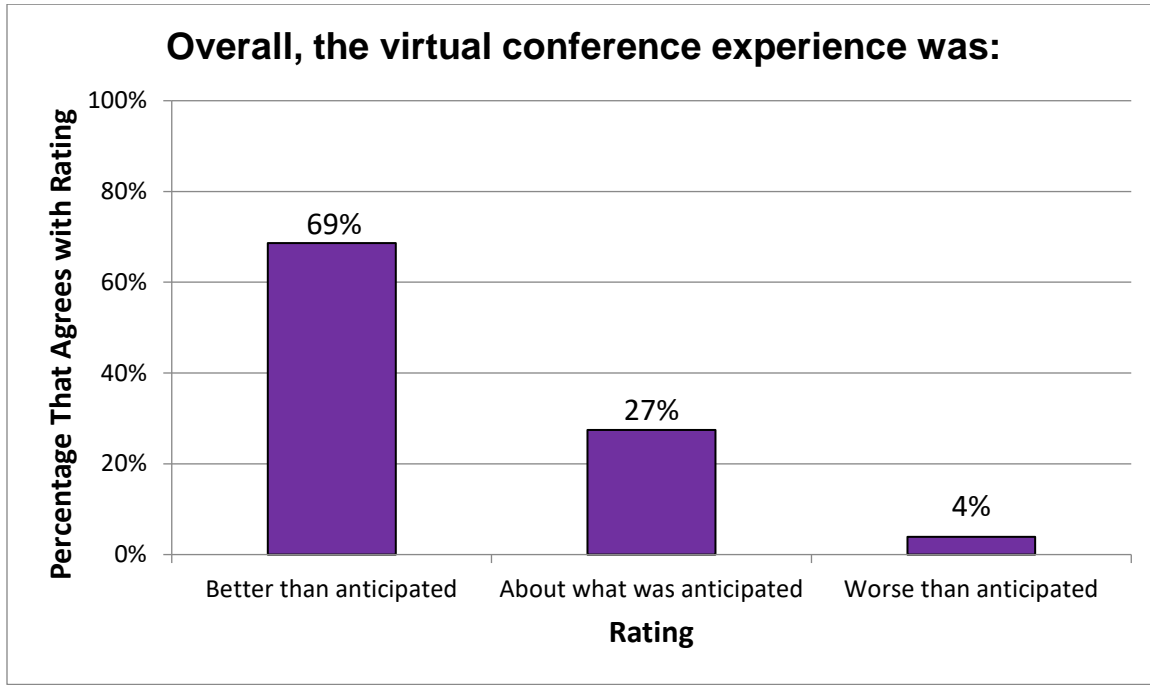
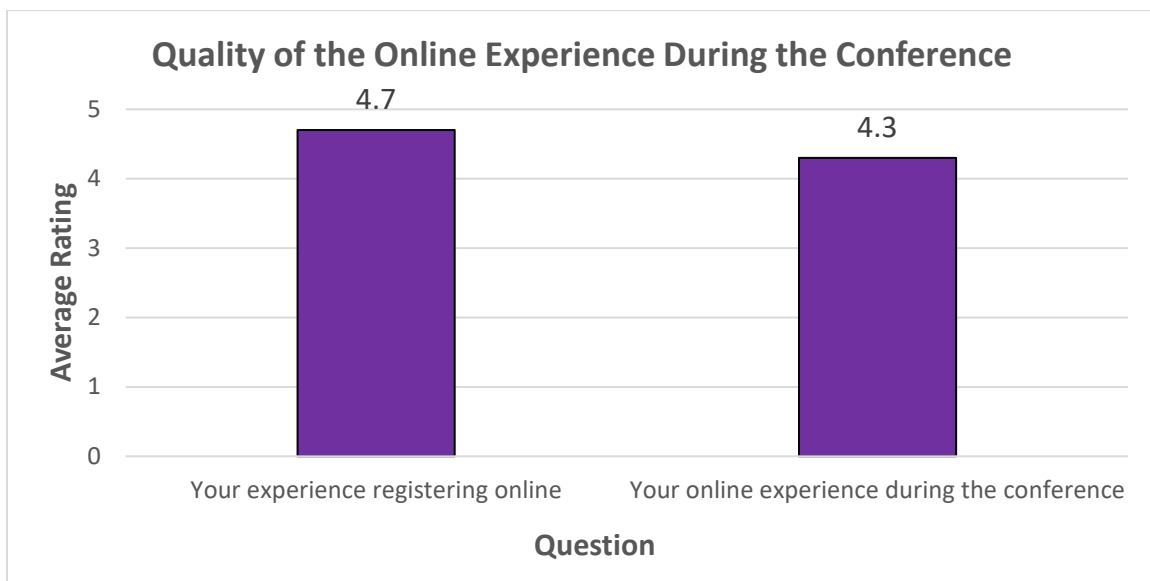


2020 Model Courts Summit on Child Abuse and Neglect Evaluations

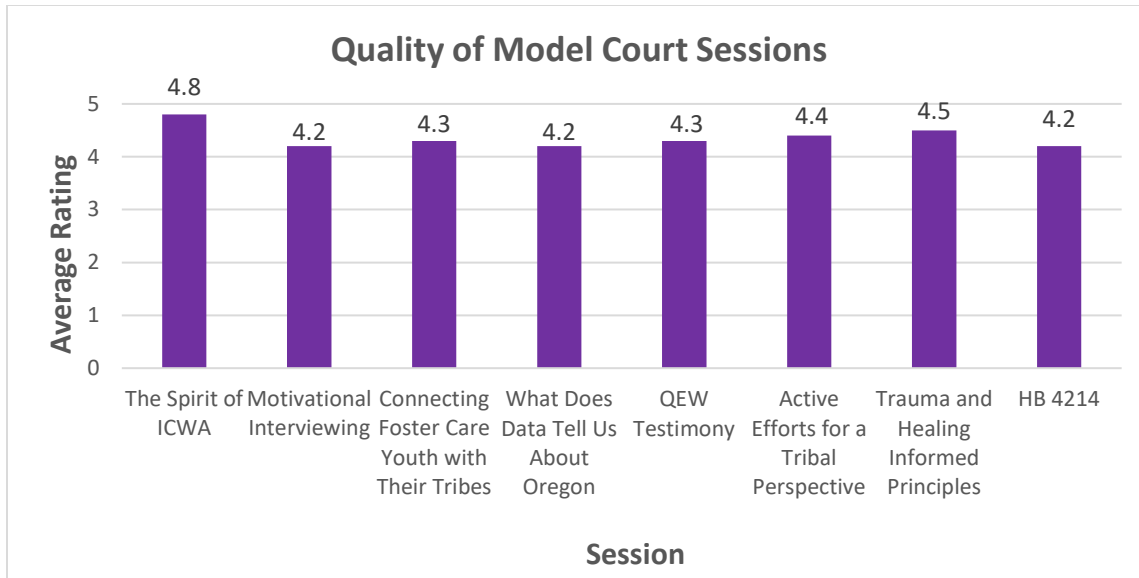
Of the 442 attendees at the 2019 Model Court Summit on Child Abuse and Neglect, 103 completed a post-summit evaluation, for a response rate of 23%.



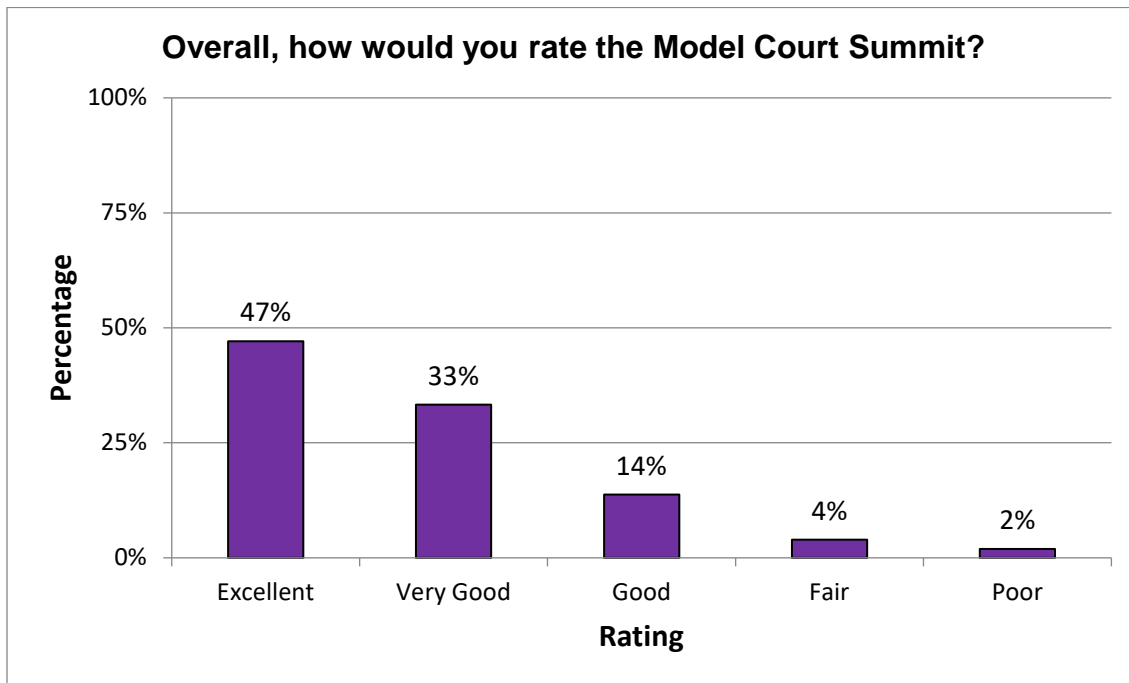
Respondents were asked to give an overall rating of the 2020 Model Court Summit. 96% of respondents thought the conference was either about what they anticipated or better than anticipated.



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Respondents were asked to rate the Model Court Summit overall between Excellent, Very Good, Good, Fair, and Poor. A combined 94% of all respondents indicated that the Model Court Summit was Excellent, Very Good, or Good.

What Topics Would You Like to See Covered in Future Summits?

1. Domestic Violence Youth Transition
2. Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Topics
3. More about how DHS can adapt policy/practice to support Native Families. Hear directly from Native parents
4. Implementation Strategies
5. THANK YOU for this day. I love that we spent the entire day on ICWA. It demonstrates the importance of this topic to devote the whole day. The speakers were fantastic.
6. Hispanic culture
7. Children's rights against abusive foster parents
8. Importance of extended biological family for children in care. Review of Appellate decisions, what could have been avoided.
9. I would love to see some focus on how we can help families without removing the children. I would also like to see more on the role of attorneys' pre-petition and how that can be expanded to assist parents in moving forward with DHS instead of fighting with them.
10. It was nice when the presenters did a mock conversation between a DA and clients. Also loved the personal stories the presenters shared.
11. Strategies for fewer removals and alternatively offering more supportive services to families.
12. Innovative court practices
13. Any kind of practical application of these laws. Historical perspective is good. Reading the new statutes is good. What would really be helpful is information about how those changes will affect our practice.
14. Honoring time for children. Working with parents with substance abuse.
15. Rights of youth aging out of care

16. More on what peer groups foster parents/foster children can connect with online.
17. Juvenile Delinquency Waiver Youth, process, practice, policy. Remote technology and dependency hearings.
18. I don't have any specific recommendations at this time.
19. I think team building is very important and working with outside agencies better. Perhaps something surrounding navigating community resources may be helpful.
20. Any new information that pertains to CRB issues.
21. Approaching and addressing mental health/trauma/intellectual disabilities for parents and children from the court, attorney and DHS perspectives. The impact of DHS placement options for teens other than homeless shelters.
22. More law
23. How can we better serve parents with cognitive and/or special abilities?
24. UCCJEA, ICPC, foster parents, foster child, and grandparents rights, and permanency planning training (such as why a specific permanency plan other than reunification would be in the child's best interest).
25. ASFA timeline OV, including requires findings for each hearing, burdens of proof, and what constitutes exigency circs and how that determination is made.
26. I taught in public schools for 30 years and have gone to multiple trainings. This was one of the Best tradings I have attended! I appreciated the moderator keeping the process smooth and the amazing speakers who lived and breathed their piece to share. I want you to know I have raved about this experience to friends, family and one of the speakers! Great job! I learned so much and have pages of notes to go over and review! Thank you!
27. Does DHS do ACEs screening for all kids in foster care, and, if they do, what is done with that information?
28. Mental health issues in dealing with parent and/or children
29. Roles of each agency

30. Any that would be more helpful.
31. TPR visitation
32. Legislation to actually help foster kids
33. How the court would be able to ensure the sustainability of Dual Diagnosis treatment, DVIP treatment, sobriety treatment, parenting skills treatment so that we have the safest permanent solution for children.
34. I have liked the focus on new legislation in the past two years. It really helped our county start planning for QRTP and the emergency warrants. I liked the break outs for teams and by role last year. I understand why that wasn't possible last year, but when(if) we return to in person conferences that would be nice.
35. Child development, domestic violence dynamics and risks to children, mental health treatment modalities and reasonable timelines for progress based on cognitive capacity and severity of mental illness.
36. Title 4, section E (IV-E) funding from the Federal government for foster care/alternative care for children. I'm with CW and a lot of judges and attorneys might benefit from understanding why it's so important to DHS/Child Welfare. We need those federal dollars, and timeliness from attorneys and judicial folks is critical.
37. In home plans and how we can be creative to reunite family with limited support systems.
38. Rather than being lectured at, information that helps me do my job more effectively would be most valuable. Technical, legal, developing better ways to communicate with parties and that help us understand other perspectives would be valuable.
39. Developing services tailored to jurisdictional bases.
40. Good cause to deny transfers to Tribal Courts.
41. More of electronic communications and court appearances and if they violate any constitutional or statutory rights and how we can meet any such requirements to perform our functions.

How Might JCIP Provide Additional Help to Your Local Model Court Team Over the Next Year?

1. CRB board member in small county
2. Better if not quite so long. This is really important information, but the length of this is daunting when there is so much to take in.
3. If we continue this as a virtual event, use Zoom so we can have breakout sessions. Or, use the chat function to have interactions with the speakers and other conference attendees.
4. Funding directly to CASA.
5. More educational webinars for Tribal Courts
6. Highlight areas finding success and what strategies are effective.
7. I think we are fortunate because we have the PCRCP in our district. I cannot think of what would help us more.
8. ?
9. One session on behavioral health appeared to be too scripted. Session went for awhile without a pause. Maybe have a 1-2 minute break for us to think about any questions.
10. Statewide PCRCP. We also need help with communication between county juvenile department and DHS for crossover cases.
11. Continue to provide data.
12. Follow up on active efforts findings in ICWA cases – what ‘active’ efforts are actually being made?
13. Encouraging engagement and collaboration to make our county dependency court better.
14. Perhaps each presenter can coordinate a time they could check in to see if there are questions later? Just a thought!
15. Provide more short in training opportunities.

16. Unknown

17. Summaries of this year's excellent presentation.

18. We have contact DHS to have the ICWA data presentation done in Clackamas. It was excellent. Clackamas continues to struggle on time to jurisdiction, that is especially true now during COVID. The PJ has said that it is a focus but attorneys are unwilling to double or triple book hearings (especially against TPRs). At this point we are setting trials in December. I am not sure how JCIP can help with this. We need more courtrooms, more judges, and more defense attorneys. I think some of our judges could use a refresher on reasonable efforts and good cause to continue and what effect, if any, budget cuts and backed up dockets have on those findings. Is the JCIP newsletter still happening? That would be nice. We need a discussion about linking the CRB and the court's docket. That was started under DCM and has now died. I believe the parties liked having the CRBs set in court.

19. Encourage judges to schedule local meetings monthly.

20. N/A

21. My judicial assistant comes to model court team meetings, takes minutes and organizes all of the materials. I would like her job description to include facilitating model court team so that the trial court administrator does not deny requests to have her do something with/for the team. I would like a snack budget too.

22. Training to the court.

Any other comments on the Model Court Summit?

1. Thanks for the opportunity for CRB Members to attend. It was interesting, informative, and I learned a lot.
2. The platform was not great. Zoom might have been better.
3. Presenters were well prepared, hopefully the next one will result in an in-person presentation with exercises to practice what was learned.
4. I would have liked if there had been a blessing given before the summit, given by an appropriate tribal member. I have been at other American Indian conferences and enjoyed that welcome and centering before these important gatherings. Thank you!
5. Nope.

6. I believe I learned a lot. It was extremely important to me.
7. Best one I have been to, even though it was virtual! Saved our organization money by not attending in person, however, I did miss seeing everyone from our team and other counties.
8. Thank you for having so many different presenters. It was authentic, enlightening, and informative.
9. It was nice to be able to include more people in the conference using the new format.
10. This year's presentation was outstanding. The presenters this year were engaging and informative.
11. I wasn't sure how it would go through video chatting but it was actually pretty flawless.
12. I thought everyone did such a great job under challenging circumstances. A+ for excellent moderation!
13. The example of good initial client contact before a shelter hearing was appalling. I am concerned about new attorneys hearing that and thinking it was acceptable. If I told a new client that there was no chance of getting their child back at a shelter, that the issues weren't really up for argument, and that the fact their children were enrolled members of a tribe was "something we could deal with later," I would expect discipline from the Bar. Yet that is what was put forth as a "good" example. Good grief.
14. As a CASA I really appreciated all the information and gained a greater understanding of ICWA and all tied to it. I especially enjoyed the introductory historical aspect from Mr. Sheldon Spotted Elk. I was impressed by all the speakers; and given this forum, I was surprisingly completely engaged in the sessions.
15. I was very excited to see how well it went. Great job! Thank you.
16. It is challenging to have a full day of meetings. There probably should be more breaks scattered throughout the day.
17. The summit was well designed for attorneys and legal personnel.
18. Judge Spotted-Elk was really great. I thought it was a great way to open the event. Learning about the rich history of ICWA was very important for me because it helped me see the bigger picture of the importance.

19. I think everyone is doing the best they can, in the moment. Thank you!
20. The last speaker, Adam Becenti went off topic to talk about Covid-19 which lasted past 4pm.
21. I appreciated the virtual opportunity to attend, as I likely would not have been able to go if it wasn't.
22. Learned many things.
23. Thanks for covering such an important topic. It would have been nice to allow for some small group engagement.
24. Focusing the conference on one topic was GREAT! Should we provide this same experience for our black community? Our LGBTQ community and our Hispanic community?
25. Brent Leonhard was not helpful at all. He provided no guidance to attorneys on how to address his perceived deficiencies with ICWA compliance. There was absolutely no need to compare the holocaust with Native American history. It's not a competition. Probably one of the most disappointing JCIP conferences yet
26. I appreciate the effort put into this virtual summit by the JCIP team!
27. All the speakers gave fantastic presentations and the information was very useful. Great job by all. The virtual format worked great!
28. Much appreciated the hosts' responsiveness to Q's, the reminders about materials available, and the last-minute uploads. I have attended many Model Court conferences and this was the best yet!!! I would have somehow liked to have known who was present at the conference from my county - much easier to know this in person so I appreciate the difficulty of this. Just an idea.
29. Great work for each presenter and moderator!
30. Well done - obviously in person events like this work better and help develop understanding and relationships at a deeper level, but given the limitation of virtual spaces, this went well. Not being able to see the names of other participants did make it a little more isolating. It made sense for us not to have our video or sound up, but it was impossible to get a sense of who else was "there". Polls and something like quizzes that encouraged us to participate instead of just listening with occasional questions to the chat might be helpful Kudos for a good job answering and responding to anything put into the chat area.

31. Great info from experts. I learned a lot!
32. Thank You!
33. Was unaware of several topics.
34. I think they should always be in this virtual format.
35. Brent Leonhard, Sheldon Spotted Elk, Jilene Joseph, and Monica Yellow-Owl were standouts. The motivational interview presentation by Brad Lundahl was wonderful. I want the woman to be the attorney on every case!
36. Kudos for a job well done!
37. Leola was a pro at facilitating using WebEx.
38. Thank you for hosting!
39. Great job, thank you!
40. Some of the presentations were breaking up during the sessions, but not horrible. Very well done for the virtual training/summit.
41. Thank you for hosting and for letting us on the Child Welfare side join. OR ICWA is going to be a big issue for us in the future! So, it was very helpful and enlightening.
42. I was only able to attend the morning session. It would of been helpful to have a discussion about what the ICWA courts do in detail that is different than Oregon Courts. It also would of been great to hear about all the services NAYA has to offer. I also was perplexed by the slide on Holocaust deaths, and felt it was in very poor taste.
43. Missed having local break outs and seeing everyone!
44. I found the format off-putting. Not being able to see or talk to my local model court team diminished the overall experience.
45. A full day was too long. Platform did not allow for interaction with team members. Sessions were more like webinar than a conference. I was very troubled by the portrayal of "good lawyering" in the presentation on motivational interviewing. While the portion dealing with the mechanics of motivational interviewing was excellent, the demonstration of the "good lawyer" initial meeting with client was anything but.

46. I attended on an Ipad and was not able to participate in any of the polls, so it was a very passive experience. Also, it was unfortunate that the format did not lend itself to individual model court team meetings over lunch. That is always a really valuable facet of the program as it gives us a chance to discuss and think together about the information being presented at the conference and how we can put it into practice in our court.
47. This was different than usual, but very well received by the team members that attended.
48. Best Conference Yet!