



ORPARC Grandparent Resources


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Grandparent Resources

AARP Grandparents Information Center

 Find grandparent resources, like GrandFacts, a national and state fact sheet listing services, programs, benefits, laws and policies for grandparents raising children, and the GrandFamilies Guide which provides information, tips and tools for grandparents raising grandchildren. Read articles, and use the Family Tools for helpful resources like the GrandCare Support Locator, Home Budget Calculator, and College Savings Calculator.

Visit AARP Grandparents Information Center online at <http://www.aarp.org/relationships/friends-family/>


Child Welfare League of America (CWLA)

CWLA is a powerful coalition of hundreds of private and public agencies serving vulnerable children and families since 1920. Their expertise, leadership and innovation on policies, programs, and practices help improve the lives of millions of children in all 50 states.



Visit CWLA online at <http://www.cwla.org/>

Divorce Source: Grandparent Rights

 Read the Oregon Grandparents Rights in Divorce article for information on grandparent rights to visitation, how adoption affects visitation, child custody statuses, and if parents may choose.

Find the article online [here](#)

Foundation for Grandparenting



An interactive website devoted to fostering grandparent education, networking, research, and programs. Comprised of four main sections: Ask Dr. Kornhaber; News and Discussion; Ideas and Activities; and Resources, each of which deal with diverse and specialized aspects of grandparenting.

Visit Foundation for Grandparenting online at <http://grandparenting.org/>

Generations United



Generations United is the national membership organization focused solely on improving the lives of children, youth, and older people through intergenerational strategies, programs, and public policies. Stimulating collaboration amongst the aging, children, and youth organizations and providing a forum to explore areas of common ground while celebrating the richness of each generation.

Visit Generations United online at <http://www.gu.org/>



Grandparent Resources

Grandparenting Today

This program, part of a cooperative extension with the University of Wisconsin, allows grandparents to gain access to many publications on popular subjects like: The changing roles of grandparents; Grandparent support; Grandparent issues; Holidays, gifts, relationships; Family history and traditions; Discipline, limits, problem behaviors; and many more. Oregon Grandparents may also find, in the National Resources section, a number of resources specific to relative caregivers.



Visit Grandparenting Today online at <http://fyi.uwex.edu/grandparenting/>

Grandparents Blogs

Blogs dedicated to grandparents.

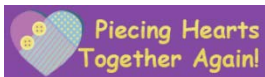


Grandparents Blog: <http://www.igrandparents.com/>

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren: <http://www.grandparentingblog.com/>

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren

A website for grandparents and relatives parenting children. Find news clips and information for various states and Canada, read comments and stories from other grandparents raising grandchildren or relatives parenting someone else's child.



Visit Grandparents Raising Grandchildren online at <http://raisingyourgrandchildren.com/>

Grandparents Resource Center (GRC)



The GRC provides a number of services to help grandparents and other family members who are raising children. These services provide the support they need in raising the children in their care. Read articles, access free advocacy and medical and therapeutic referrals as well as consultations on legal child custody/visitation issues.

Visit the Grandparents Resource Center online at <http://www.grc4usa.org>

Grandparent Resources

National Family Caregiver Support Program (FCSP)

Grandparents or older individuals who are relative caregivers (grandparents or step-grandparents; or a relative by blood or marriage) who are 60 years of age or older and live with a child, and are the primary caregiver to the child (child has to be 17 years of age or younger) are eligible clients who can receive services under the FCSP. FCSP helps states develop multifaceted systems of caregiver support within five basic components: Information to caregivers about availability of services; Assistance in gaining access to support services; Individual counseling, advice on organization of support groups and caregiver training; Respite care; and Supplemental services to complement the care provided by caregivers.

For more information please contact:

Department of Human Services
Seniors & People with Disabilities
Office of Home & Community Supports
Voice/TTY: 800-282-8096

Website: <http://www.oregon.gov/DHS/spwpd/Pages/caregiving/nfcs.aspx>



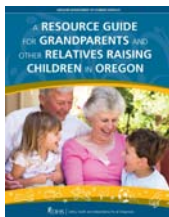
OSU Oregon Relatives as Parents Program (RAPP)



The OSU Extension Family and Community Health Program, as part of a collaboration, has created a statewide network to provide technical assistance for groups targeting the needs of grandparents and other relatives raising children in Oregon. RAPP provides resources for grandparents and other relatives raising children, and also hosts support groups for custodial grandparents and caregivers facing an unexpected lifestyle change.

Visit RAPP online at <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/fch/healthy-families/parenting-grandchildren>

Resource Guides



A Resource Guide for Grandparents and Other Relatives Raising Children in Oregon

Hundreds of families in Oregon find themselves caring for their relatives' children. Sometimes families need help to meet these children's needs. This resource guide provides information, resources, benefits and services to help grandparents and other relatives raising children in Oregon take care of a relative child when his or her parents are unable to do so.

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Oregon's Legal Guide
for Grandparents and
Other Relatives
Raising Children
2012



Oregon's Legal Guide for Grandparents and Other Relatives Raising Children

This book looks at a range of problems faced by grandparents and other relatives, and the laws that apply in those situations. It starts with simple issues faced by relatives who are regularly in contact with their grandchildren; moves on to the problem of getting access to grandchildren when a parent does not encourage or support contact; and then looks at situations where grandparents must take over – temporarily or permanently – the job of parenting their grandchildren.

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