Children in foster care have elevated rates of behavioral, physical and mental health problems (Clausen, Landsverk, Ganger, Chadwick, & Litrownik, 1998; Rubin et al., 2004), are at high risk for dropping out of school, and rarely attend college (Pecora, 2012). Enhancing foster children's relationships with others may be the key to promoting better outcomes (Cushing, Samuels, & Kerman, 2014; McBeath, Kothari, et al., 2014; Perry, 2006). Yet the instability of foster children's home and school lives due to changes in living arrangements may threaten their ability to develop strong, positive relationships with caregivers, relatives and other supportive adults. Family Finding, a model developed by Kevin Campbell (familyfinding.org), provides methods and strategies to discover and engage family members and supportive adults for children in foster care. The Family Finding Program is recognized by the California Evidence-Based Clearinghouse for Child Welfare as a program with high relevance for child welfare; however, its evidence-base is not yet rated due to insufficient research. The Family Finding program is currently being implemented in Deschutes County. The proposed project will unite university researchers with community agency partners in Deschutes County to expand Family Finding, examine implementation to inform continuous improvement, enhance data capacity, and provide pilot data regarding potential impacts on foster children's relationships with family members, health and well-being. Pilot data will be utilized to inform a larger (e.g. NIH) proposal for a more comprehensive study of the impacts of Family Finding on children's health and well-being.