



MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Beverly Stein, Chair

1120 SW Fifth Avenue, Suite 1515
Portland, Or 97204-1914
Phone: (503) 248-3308 FAX (503) 248-3093
Email: mult.chair@co.multnomah.or.us

Diane Linn, Commission Dist. 1

1120 SW Fifth Avenue, Suite 1500
Portland, Or 97204-1914
Phone: (503) 248-5220 FAX (503) 248-5440
Email: diane.m.linn@co.multnomah.or.us

Serena Cruz, Commission Dist. 2

1120 SW Fifth Avenue, Suite 1500
Portland, Or 97204-1914
Phone: (503) 248-5219 FAX (503) 248-5440
Email: serena.m.cruz@co.multnomah.or.us

Lisa Naito, Commission Dist. 3

1120 SW Fifth Avenue, Suite 1500
Portland, Or 97204-1914
Phone: (503) 248-5217 FAX (503) 248-5262
Email: lisa.h.naito@co.multnomah.or.us

Sharron Kelley, Commission Dist. 4

1120 SW Fifth Avenue, Suite 1500
Portland, Or 97204-1914
Phone: (503) 248-5213 FAX (503) 248-5262
Email: sharron.e.kelley@co.multnomah.or.us

ANY QUESTIONS? CALL BOARD CLERK DEB BOGSTAD @ 248-3277

Email: deborah.l.bogstad@co.multnomah.or.us

INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES MAY CALL THE BOARD CLERK AT 248-3277, OR MULTNOMAH COUNTY TDD PHONE 248-5040, FOR INFORMATION ON AVAILABLE SERVICES AND ACCESSIBILITY.

APRIL 6 & 8, 1999 BOARD MEETINGS

FASTLOOK AGENDA ITEMS OF INTEREST

Pg 2	9:30 a.m. Tuesday Alcohol and Drug Substance Abuse System Briefing
Pg 4	9:30 a.m. Thursday IGA Transfer of Portland Multnomah Progress Board
Pg 4	10:00 a.m. Thursday Proclaiming April Earthquake Preparedness Month
Pg 4	10:20 a.m. Thursday Two Land Use Planning Ordinances Amending Code
Pg 5	6:00 p.m. Thursday Public Hearing on Living Wages for Human Services Workers
✳	Please Note: Jail Site Resolution Rescheduled to May 6, 1999
✳	Check the County Web Site: http://www.multnomah.lib.or.us

Thursday meetings of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners are cable-cast live and taped and may be seen by Cable subscribers in Multnomah County at the following times:

Thursday, 9:30 AM, (LIVE) Channel 30
Friday, 10:00 PM, Channel 30
Sunday, 1:00 PM, Channel 30
Produced through Multnomah Community Television

Tuesday, April 6, 1999 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Boardroom 602
1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland

RESET LAND USE PLANNING HEARINGS

- P-1 Applicants' Request that the Possible De Novo Hearing in Case NSA 16-98, Regarding Hearings Officer Denial of an Appeal Requesting the Placement of Rip Rap on Slopes Exceeding 30% and the Replacement of an Existing Structure for Property Located at 1785 SE HISTORIC COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY, TROUTDALE, be Rescheduled from 4/6/99 to 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 8, 1999, with Testimony Limited to 20 Minutes Per Side.
- P-2 Appellants' and Applicants' Request that the De Novo Hearing in Case NSA 26-94, Allowing Applicant to Remove Sixteen Structures at Bridal Veil, Excluding the Church and Post Office on Property Located at 47000-47330 WEST MILL ROAD, BRIDAL VEIL, be Rescheduled from 4/13/99 to 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 8, 1999, with Testimony Limited to 20 Minutes Per Side.
-

Tuesday, April 6, 1999 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Boardroom 602
1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland

BOARD BRIEFING

- B-1 Alcohol and Drug Substance Abuse System in Multnomah County. Presented by Lorenzo Poe, Floyd Martinez and Jim Peterson. 2 HOURS REQUESTED.

Thursday, April 8, 1999 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Boardroom 602
1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland

REGULAR MEETING

CONSENT CALENDAR

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- C-1 Appointments of John Canda and Winzel Hamilton to the DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES CITIZEN BUDGET ADVISORY COMMITTEE
- C-2 Appointment of Susan Cox to the DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE AND ADULT COMMUNITY JUSTICE CITIZEN BUDGET ADVISORY COMMITTEE
- C-3 Appointment of Chris Tutt to the MULTNOMAH COUNTY CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES

- C-4 Amendment 5 to Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement 101618 with the State of Oregon Mental Health Division Adding Parts III and IV for Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) Accredited Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facilities
- C-5 Amendment 1 to Intergovernmental Omnibus Revenue Agreement 9910347 with the City of Portland Increasing Funds by \$114,979 for Homeless Youth Night Shelter, Youth Day Shelter, Family Winter Shelter, HOME Program and Emergency Family Shelter Program

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- C-6 ORDER Authorizing Private Sale of Certain Tax Foreclosed Property to Roderick T. MacFarlane and Catherine M. Cobb, Including Direction to Tax Title for Publication of Notice Pursuant to ORS 275.225
- C-7 ORDER Authorizing Private Sale of Certain Tax Foreclosed Property to Ronald K. Place, Including Direction to Tax Title for Publication of Notice Pursuant to ORS 275.225

REGULAR AGENDA

PUBLIC COMMENT

- R-1 Opportunity for Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters. Testimony Limited to Three Minutes Per Person.

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-2 Intergovernmental Agreement 500779 with the City of Portland to Transfer Services Provided by the Portland Multnomah Progress Board from the County to the City of Portland

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPORT SERVICES

- R-3 PROCLAMATION Proclaiming April, 1999 as EARTHQUAKE PREPAREDNESS MONTH
- R-4 Intergovernmental Agreement 700959 with the Federal Emergency Management Agency Region X to Accept the Funding Award for Project Impact: Building Disaster Resistant Communities, and to Assume Administrative and Financial Responsibilities

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

- R-5 NOTICE OF INTENT to Submit an Application to the Northwest Health Foundation for a Project to Establish and Evaluate Post Surgical Respite Care Housing for Homeless Residents

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES

- R-6 Review and Approval of Multnomah County Alcohol and Drug Implementation Plan for Fiscal Year 1999-2001 for Submission to the State Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- R-7 First Reading of an ORDINANCE Deleting Flood Hazard Regulations Contained in MCC 11.15.6301 through 11.15.6323 and Amending the Significant Environmental Concern Regulations for Streams and Grading and Erosion Control Regulations and Adding to Chapter 29 and Amending the Flood Hazard Regulations to be in Compliance with the Standards of the National Flood Insurance Program

- R-8 First Reading of an ORDINANCE Amending MCC 11.15, MCC 11.45 and MCC Section 29.305 to Enact Eight "Housekeeping" Amendments that Update, Clarify, or Correct Certain Zoning and Building Code Provisions

COMMISSIONER COMMENT/LEGISLATIVE ISSUES

- R-9 Opportunity (as Time Allows) for Commissioners to Provide Informational Comments to Board and Public on Non-Agenda Items of Interest or to Discuss Legislative Issues.
-

Thursday, April 8, 1999 - 6:00 PM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Boardroom 602
1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland

PUBLIC HEARING

- PH-1 Public Hearing on Living Wages for Human Services Workers. Presenters Include: Tim Kral, Erika Silver, Tiffany Kenaley, Glenna Hockley, Judy Harris, Gina Mattioda and Rich Peppers.

Thanks to Multnomah Community Television and Portland Cable Access Television, Thursday evening's hearing will be cable-cast live on Cable Channel 30 and replayed at the following times:

Saturday, April 10	2:00 p.m.	Channel 30
Wednesday, April 14	7:00 p.m.	Channel 30
Thursday, April 15	2:00 p.m.	Channel 21
Monday, April 19	7:00 p.m.	Channel 30
Sunday, April 25	10:00 am.	Channel 30
Monday, April 26	2:00 p.m.	Channel 21

MEETING DATE: APR 08 1999
AGENDA NO: C-1
ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:30

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Appointment to Department of Community and Family Services Citizen Budget Advisory Committee

BOARD BRIEFING:

DATE REQUESTED: _____
REQUESTED BY: _____
AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: _____

REGULAR MEETING:

DATE REQUESTED: April 8, 1999
AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: Consent

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental

DIVISION: Chair's Office

CONTACT: Delma Farrell

TELEPHONE #: 248-3953
BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1515

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: _____

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Appointment of John Canda and Winzel Hamilton to the Department of Community and Family Services Citizen Budget Advisory Committee

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Steinhilber
(OR)
DEPARTMENT
MANAGER: _____

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTI-ORAH COUNTY
OREGON
99 MAR 24 PM 3:22

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Board Clerk @ 248-3277

MEETING DATE: APR 08 1999
AGENDA NO: C-2
ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:30

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Appointment to Department of Juvenile and Adult Community Justice Citizen Budget Advisory Committee

BOARD BRIEFING:

DATE REQUESTED: _____
REQUESTED BY: _____
AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: _____

REGULAR MEETING:

DATE REQUESTED: April 8, 1999
AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: Consent

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental

DIVISION: Chair's Office

CONTACT: Delma Farrell

TELEPHONE #: 248-3953
BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1515

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: _____

ACTION REQUESTED:

[] INFORMATIONAL ONLY [] POLICY DIRECTION [XX] APPROVAL [] OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Appointment of Susan Cox to the Department of Juvenile and Adult Community Justice Citizen Budget Advisory Committee

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Steis
(OR)
DEPARTMENT
MANAGER: _____

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
99 MAR 24 PM 8:22
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Board Clerk @ 248-3277

MEETING DATE: APR 08 1999
AGENDA NO: C-3
ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:30

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Appointment to Citizen Involvement Committee

BOARD BRIEFING:

DATE REQUESTED: _____

REQUESTED BY: _____

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: _____

REGULAR MEETING:

DATE REQUESTED: April 8, 1999

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: Consent

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental

DIVISION: Chair's Office

CONTACT: Delma Farrell

TELEPHONE #: 248-3953

BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1515

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: _____

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Appointment of Chris Tutt to the Citizen Involvement Committee

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____
(OR)
DEPARTMENT
MANAGER: _____

Beverly Stead

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
99 MAR 24 PM 3:02
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Board Clerk @ 248-3277

MEETING DATE: APR 08 1999

AGENDA NO: C-4

ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:30

(Above space for Board Clerk's Use Only)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: *Amendment to MHDDSD Intergovernmental Agreement adding Parts III and IV for JCAHO Accredited Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facilities (MHS 128).*

BOARD BRIEFING

Date Requested: _____

Requested By: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING

Date Requested: Next Available

Amount of Time Needed: Consent

DEPARTMENT: Community and Family Services

DIVISION: Behavioral Health

CONTACT: Lorenzo Poe/Floyd Martinez

TELEPHONE: 248-3691

BLDG/ROOM: 166/7

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: N/A

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE

Amendment to Oregon State Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Revenue Agreement

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

4/12/99 ORIGINALS TO ESTHER TRONTAJUEZ-TORALES

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR
DEPARTMENT MANAGER: *Lorenzo Poe*

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Board Clerk @ 248-3277

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
99 APR - 1 AM 8:19



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
421 SW SIXTH AVENUE, SUITE 700
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
PHONE (503) 248-3691
FAX (503) 248-3379 TDD (503) 248-3598

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN • CHAIR OF THE BOARD
DIANE LINN • DISTRICT 1 COMMISSIONER
SERENA CRUZ • DISTRICT 2 COMMISSIONER
LISA NAITO • DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER
SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Lorenzo Poe, Director *Lorenzo Poe mcs*
Department of Community and Family Services

DATE: March 28, 1999

SUBJECT: FY 1997-99 Amendment to Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement with State Mental Health Division

I. Recommendation/Action Requested: The Department of Community and Family Services recommends County Commissioner approval of the attached amendment to the intergovernmental revenue agreement, with the State Mental Health Division. The amendment becomes effective when signed by the authorized county representatives, and expires June 30, 1999.

II. Background/Analysis: This amendment is to add Parts III and IV for JCAHO Accredited Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facilities (MHS 128) to our revenue agreement with MHDDSD. The Department has been involved in planning with the State and Edgefield Children's Center in developing a pilot project towards meeting the State's goal to move JCAHO services in to managed care.

III. Fiscal Impact: This amendment has no fiscal impact.

IV. Legal Issues: This amendment must be accepted by the county in order to receive payments under a Plan Amendment Approval Form (PAAF) for these services.

V. Controversial Issues: None

VI. Link to current County Policies: This agreement provides for needed mental health, alcohol and drug, and developmental disabilities services for eligible citizens in Multnomah County.

VII. Citizen Participation: N/A

VIII. Other Governmental Participation: N/A

MULTNOMAH COUNTY CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM

(See Administrative Procedure CON-1)

Contract #: **101618**

Pre-approved Contract Boilerplate (with County Counsel signature) Attached Not Attached

Amendment #: **5**

Class I	Class II	Class III
<input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services not to exceed \$50,000 (and not awarded by RFP or Exemption) <input type="checkbox"/> Revenue not to exceed \$50,000 (and not awarded by RFP or Exemption) <input type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) not to exceed \$50,000 <input type="checkbox"/> Expenditure <input type="checkbox"/> Revenue <input type="checkbox"/> Architectural & Engineering not to exceed \$10,000 (for tracking purposes only)	<input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services that exceed \$50,000 or awarded by RFP or Exemption (regardless of amount) <input type="checkbox"/> PCR Contract <input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Licensing Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Grant <input type="checkbox"/> Revenue that exceeds \$50,000 or awarded by RFP or Exemption (regardless of amount)	<input type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) that exceeds \$50,000 <input type="checkbox"/> Expenditure <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Revenue <div style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;"> APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AGENDA # <u>C-4</u> DATE <u>4/8/99</u> _____ DEB BOGSTAD BOARD CLERK </div>

Department: <u>Community and Family Services</u>	Division: <u>Behavioral Health</u>	Date: <u>March 22, 1999</u>
Originator: <u>Gloria Wang</u>	Phone: <u>24561</u>	Bldg/Rm: <u>166/6</u>
Contact: <u>Esther Montanez-Morales</u>	Phone: <u>26223</u>	Bldg/Rm: <u>166/7</u>

Description of Contract **Amendment to Intergovernmental Agreement adding Parts III and IV for JCAHO Accredited Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facilities (MHS 128).**

RENEWAL: <input type="checkbox"/>	PREVIOUS CONTRACT #(S):	
RFP/BID: <u>N/A Revenue Agreement</u>	RFP/BID DATE:	
EXEMPTION #/DATE:	EXEMPTION EXPIRATION DATE:	ORS/AR #:
CONTRACTOR IS: <input type="checkbox"/> MBE <input type="checkbox"/> WBE <input type="checkbox"/> ESB <input type="checkbox"/> QRF <input type="checkbox"/> N/A <input type="checkbox"/> NONE (Check all boxes that apply)		

Contractor: <u>State Mental Health Division</u>	Remittance Address: _____
Address: <u>2575 Bittern St. NE</u> <u>Salem, OR 97310-0520</u>	(If different) _____
Phone: <u>(503) 945-9499</u> FAX <u>373-7951</u>	Payment Schedule / Terms
Employer ID# or SS#: <u>N/A</u>	<input type="checkbox"/> Lump Sum \$ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Due on Receipt
Effective Date: <u>July 1, 1997</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Monthly \$ <u>Invoice</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Net 30
Termination Date: <u>June 30 1999</u>	<input type="checkbox"/> Other \$ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Original Contract Amount \$ <u>124,386,733</u>	
Total Amt of Previous Amendments \$ <u>20,138,531</u>	<input type="checkbox"/> Requirements \$ _____
Amount of Amendment \$ <u>0</u>	
Total Amount of Agreement \$ <u>144,525,264</u>	Encumber <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Department Manager: <u><i>Lolingo Poe</i></u>	DATE: <u>3/29/99</u>
Purchasing Manager: _____	DATE: _____
County Counsel: <u><i>Katie Gault</i></u>	DATE: <u>3/31/99</u>
County Chair: <u><i>Willie</i></u>	DATE: <u>April 8, 1999</u>
Sheriff: _____	DATE: _____
Contract Administration: _____	DATE: _____

LGFS VENDOR CODE GV7856						DEPT REFERENCE					
LINE #	FUND	AGENCY	ORG	SUB ORG	ACTIVITY	OBJ/REV	SUB OBJ	REP CAT	LGFS DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	INC DEC
01											
02											
03											



Oregon

John A. Kitzhaber, M.D., Governor

Department of Human Resources

Mental Health and Developmental

Disability Services Division

2575 Bittern Street NE

Salem OR 97310-0520

(503) 945-9499

FAX 378-3796

TTY 945-9836

March 11, 1999

The Honorable Beverly Stein, Chairperson
Board of County Commissioners
Multnomah County Courthouse
Portland, OR 97204

1997-99 INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT
#26-001
AMENDMENT #033

NECESSARY ACTION:
COUNTY ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION WITHIN 60 DAYS

Dear Commissioner Stein:

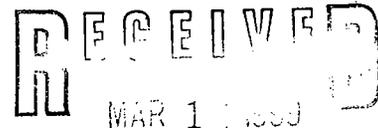
Please find enclosed an amendment to the 1997-99 Intergovernmental Agreement, adding Parts III & IV for JCAHO Accredited Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facilities (MHS 128). This amendment must be accepted by the county in order to receive payments under a Plan Amendment Approval Form (PAAF) for these services.

This action constitutes an amendment to the 1997-99 Intergovernmental Agreement and necessitates the county's approval/disapproval as described in Part II, Section I, Subsection E. of the Agreement. If you have questions about this revision, please contact Sheri Gaines at (503) 945-9457 or me at (503) 945-9450.

Thank you for your continuing support of community mental health services.

Sincerely,

Maynard Hammer
Assistant Administrator
Office of Finance



DEPT. OF COMM &
FAM. SVCS./FISCAL

1997-99
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT
PART I
AGREEMENT FINANCIAL SUMMARY,
SPECIAL CONDITIONS AND SIGNATURES
AMENDMENT # 033

DATE ISSUED: 03/08/99
 AGREEMENT NUMBER: 26-001
 AGREEMENT PERIOD: JULY 1, 1997 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1999
LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNIT: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
 SOCIAL SERVICES DIVISION
 426 SW STARK ST, RM 160, 6TH FL
 PORTLAND, OR 97204

AGREEMENT LIMITATION:

LOCAL ADMINISTRATION:	\$3,217,886.00
MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES:	\$40,120,953.00
DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY SERVICES:	\$80,858,114.00
ALCOHOL AND DRUG SERVICES:	\$20,328,311.00
AGREEMENT TOTAL:	<u><u>\$144,525,264.00</u></u>

RECEIVED
 MAR 13 1999
 DEPT. OF COMM &
 FAM. SVCS./FISCAL

These limitation amounts may be paid based on authorization in Plan/Amendment Approval Forms (PAAF) signed by the designated county employee listed below and the Division Contract Officer.



 Beverly Stein, Chair
 Board of County Commissioners

April 8, 1999

 Date

MENTAL HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENTAL
 DISABILITY SERVICES DIVISION:



 Katie Gaetjens
 Assistant County Counsel

3/31/99

 Date

Division Contract Officer

APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
 AGENDA # C-4 DATE 4/8/99
DEB BOGSTAD
BOARD CLERK

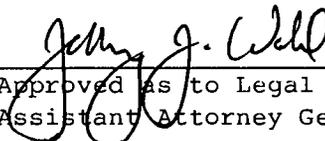
_____ Date



 CMHP Director or other
 Designated County Employee

3/29/99

 Date



 Approved As to Legal Sufficiency
 Assistant Attorney General

 Printed Name

3/10/99

 Date

 Title

1997-99
 MENTAL HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY SERVICES DIVISION
 INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT
 FINANCIAL DETAIL

CONTRACT #: 26-001 CONTRACTOR: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
 AMENDMENT#: 033

<u>DIVISION</u>	<u>PRIOR CONTRACTED AMOUNT</u>	<u>CONTRACT CHANGE</u>	<u>NEW CONTRACTED AMOUNT</u>
LOCAL ADMINISTRATION	3,217,886.00	\$0.00	3,217,886.00
MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES	40,120,953.00	\$0.00	40,120,953.00
DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY	80,858,114.00	\$0.00	80,858,114.00
ALCOHOL AND DRUG SERVICES	20,328,311.00	\$0.00	20,328,311.00
CONTRACT TOTAL	<u>144525264.00</u>	<u>\$0.00</u>	<u>144525264.00</u>

PURPOSE OF AMENDMENT:

This amendment adds Part III for JCAHO Accredited Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facilities (MHS 128) and Part IV (128PRTF) to the 1997-99 Agreement. Beginning 4-1-99, Multnomah County will be providing JCAHO RTF services.

MENTAL HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY SERVICES DIVISION
1997-99 Intergovernmental Agreement, Part III
Service Requirements and Payment Procedures

Service Name: JCAHO ACCREDITED PSYCHIATRIC
RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT FACILITIES

Service I.D. Code: MHS 128

I. Service Description

- A. Child and adolescent residential psychiatric treatment is provided to Medicaid-eligible individuals with severe mental or emotional disturbances, age 21 or younger, on a 24-hour basis in a facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO). The program must provide a range of professional expertise and treatment services that ensures the appropriate treatment for each admitted child. Active treatment is designed to improve the child's functioning and to achieve the child's discharge at the earliest appropriate time.
- B. Admission to the facility requires certification, following DIVISION's Certification of Need (CON) Committee procedures established in OAR 309-34-150 through 309-34-0310, Medicaid Payment for Child and Adolescent Residential Psychiatric Treatment Services, that psychiatric residential care is necessary.

II. Performance Requirements

- A. CONTRACTOR must retain licensure from the Oregon State Office for Services to Children and Families (SCF) and a Certificate of Approval under OAR 309-12-130 through 309-12-220 from DIVISION to provide psychiatric residential treatment to mentally or emotionally disturbed children as provided in OAR 309-34-150 through 309-34-0310. CONTRACTOR must be accredited by JCAHO as a psychiatric residential treatment facility for treatment of children age 21 or under.
- B. 100% of the persons served with state funds will meet the eligibility criteria specified in Part III, Section I of this Contract.

III. Special Reporting Requirements

- A. CONTRACTOR must enroll each child on DIVISION's Client Process Monitoring System (CPMS) in MHS 128. Instructions for enrollment, periodic updates and terminations are to be followed per the most current version of the Office of Mental Health Services Client Process Monitoring System User's Manual.

- B. CONTRACTOR will provide the DIVISION with each enrolled child's primary DSM IV Axis I, five-digit diagnosis and level of functioning score within 45 days of enrollment on forms provided by the DIVISION. CONTRACTOR will submit an updated level of functioning score every 90 days thereafter on forms provided by the DIVISION. At termination, CONTRACTOR will provide each child's primary DSM IV Axis I, five-digit diagnosis and level of functioning score on forms provided by the DIVISION. For children ages 4 through 16, level of functioning is measured by the Children's Global Assessment Scale (CGAS). For children over age 16 and older, level of functioning is measured by the Global Assessment of Functioning (GAF) scale.
- C. Provide, or require subcontractors to provide such other reports and data as may reasonably be requested by DIVISION.

IV. Payment Procedures

- A. The Oregon Medical Professional Review Organization (OMPRO) reviews admissions and authorizes continued stay for Title XIX psychiatric residential treatment under the Medicaid program. If active treatment is not documented during any period in which DIVISION payments are made on behalf of a child, DIVISION may recoup such payments.
- B. JCAHO programs will operate 365 days per year. Services will be reimbursed at established daily rates on a filled bed basis.
- C. JCAHO programs will have an aggregated 20 days per slot per year in which a child may be absent from the program for purposes such as home and substitute care visits, hospitalizations, transitions, runaways and detention stays. A child may not be absent from the program for visitation and transitions for more than seven consecutive days. An additional five days per contracted bed per year may be used as unfilled vacant bed days. The use of these vacancy days will be determined by the JCAHO program. DIVISION will track utilization and make annual rate adjustments accordingly.
- D. While the child is enrolled in psychiatric residential services, any services identified on the child's Treatment Plan shall not be billed to Medicaid as outpatient mental health services.
- E. Payment shall be made based on CONTRACTOR's monthly submission of the computer generated turnaround documents (TAD) to Adult and Family Services, PO Box 14954, Salem, OR 97309.

MHS128-2/17/99

MENTAL HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY SERVICES DIVISION
1997-99 Intergovernmental Agreement Part IV
Specialized Service Requirements

Service Name: JCAHO Accredited Psychiatric Residential Treatment Services
Service Element I.D. Code: MHS 128
Specialized Service: Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility (PRTF)
Part IV Code: 128PRTF

I. Description of Service

The Psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility (PRTF) service is an organized program of mental health treatment services that are based on sound clinical theory. The service consists of psychosocial skills development; individual, group and family therapies; medication management; psychiatric services and consultation provided in a JCAHO-accredited residential psychiatric treatment program to remediate significant impairments in a child's functioning that are the result of a primary mental disorder diagnosed on Axis I of a completed DSM 5-Axes diagnosis. The disorder and the child's level of functioning are the reason for, and the focus of, clinical intervention. PRTF services will be provided in accordance with 309-032-0950 through 309-032-1080.

II. Performance Requirements - (exceeding Part III)

A. None

March 8, 1999

J:\1997-99\PART4\WORKING\IVIGA128.WPD

MEETING DATE: APR 08 1999

AGENDA NO: C-5

ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:30

(Above space for Board Clerk's Use Only)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT. Amendment to the City of Portland, Bureau of Housing and Community Development Omnibus Revenue Agreement

BOARD BRIEFING

Date Requested: _____

Requested By: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING

Date Requested: Next Available

Amount of Time Needed: Consent

DEPARTMENT: Community and Family Services

DIVISION: Community Programs and Partnerships

CONTACT: Lorenzo Poe/Mary Li

BLDG/ROOM: 166/7

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION:

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE

Amendment to the City of Portland Omnibus Revenue Agreement Increasing Funding by \$114,979

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

4/12/99 ORIGINALS TO PATTY DOYLE

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Lorenzo Poe ms

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Board Clerk @ 248-3277

99 MAR 23 AM 9:05
MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL COUNTY OF CLATSOP
COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
OREGON



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
421 SW SIXTH AVENUE, SUITE 700
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
PHONE (503) 248-3691
FAX (503) 248-3379 TDD (503) 248-3598

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN • CHAIR OF THE BOARD
DIANE LINN • DISTRICT 1 COMMISSIONER
SERENA CRUZ • DISTRICT 2 COMMISSIONER
LISA NAITO • DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER
SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER

TO: Board of Multnomah County Commissioners

FROM: Lorenzo Poe, Director *Lorenzo Poe ms*
Department of Community and Family Services

DATE: March 23, 1999

SUBJECT: FY 1998-99 Contract Amendment with City of Portland, Bureau of Housing and
Community Development

I. Retroactive Status/Recommendation Action Requested: The Department of Community and Family Services recommends Board approval of the attached revenue contract amendment with the City of Portland for the period July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999. This amendment is retroactive to July 1, 1998. The Division received the amendment from the City in March 1999.

II. Background/Analysis: The Department of Community and Family Services annually receives a transfer of City funds for the purchase of human services. Services include homeless programs, public safety programs, housing programs, and Youth Employment and Empowerment (YEEP) services. The Department of Community and Family Services is amending its contract with the City of Portland to:

- Increase funding to extension, through March 31, 1999, youth night shelter services, provided by Janus Youth Services, \$25,844,
- Increase funding to extension, through March 31, 1999, youth day shelter services provided by Outside In, \$16,734,
- Increase HOME funding for eligible projects, \$86,201,
- Eliminate funding for the Bridge Builders project, (\$24,000), and
- Add Exhibit Q, Emergency Family Shelter program. Funding for this service is \$10,200.

III. Fiscal Impact: The net increase is \$114,979.

IV. Legal Issues: None

V. Controversial Issues: None

VI. Link to Current County Policies: The City funds pay for services directed toward County policies, including public safety, access to mental health services, reduction of homelessness, and building the resiliency of youth affected by gang behavior.

VII. Citizen Involvement: Citizens are involved through the Citizens Advisory to the Multnomah Commission on Children, Family and Community.

VIII. Other Government Involvement: This agreement represents a continuing partnership between the City of Portland and Multnomah County to fund and deliver human services.

\\CFSD-FS3\VOL2\ADMIN\CEU\CONTRACT.99\PDXXOMM1.DOC

MULTNOMAH COUNTY CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM
(See Administrative Procedure CON-1)

Contract #: 9910347

Pre-approved Contract Boilerplate (with County Counsel signature) Attached Not Attached

Amendment #: 1

<p align="center">Class I</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services not to exceed \$50,000 (and not awarded by RFP or Exemption) <input type="checkbox"/> Revenue not to exceed \$50,000 (and not awarded by RFP or Exemption) <input type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) not to exceed \$50,000 <input type="checkbox"/> Expenditure <input type="checkbox"/> Revenue <input type="checkbox"/> Architectural & Engineering not to exceed \$10,000 (for tracking purposes only)	<p align="center">Class II</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services that exceed \$50,000 or awarded by RFP or Exemption (regardless of amount) <input type="checkbox"/> PCRB Contract <input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Licensing Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Grant <input type="checkbox"/> Revenue that exceeds \$50,000 or awarded by RFP or Exemption (regardless of amount)	<p align="center">Class III</p> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) that exceeds \$50,000 <input type="checkbox"/> Expenditure <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Revenue <p align="center">APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS</p> <p>AGENDA # <u>C-5</u> DATE <u>4/8/99</u> <u>DEB BOGSTAD</u> BOARD CLERK</p>
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Department: Community and Family Services Division: Community Programs and Partnerships Date: March 23, 1999
 Originator: Cilla Murray Phone: X 28403 Bldg/Rm: 166/5
 Contact: Patty Doyle Phone: X 24418 Bldg/Rm: 166/7

Description of Contract: **Amends the OMNIBUS Revenue Agreement to: a) increase funding for homeless youth night shelter, \$25,844 , youth day shelter, \$16,734 , family winter shelter, \$10,200, and HOME, \$86,201, b) delete the Bridge Builders project (\$24,000). and c) adds Exhibit Q which includes \$10,200 funding and program expectations for Emergency Family Shelter program. The net increase is \$114,979.**

RENEWAL <input type="checkbox"/>	PREVIOUS CONTRACT #(S): _____
RFP/BID: _____	RFP/BID DATE: _____
EXEMPTION #/DATE: _____	EXEMPTION EXPIRATION DATE: _____
CONTRACTOR IS: <input type="checkbox"/> MBE <input type="checkbox"/> WBE <input type="checkbox"/> ESB <input type="checkbox"/> QRF <input type="checkbox"/> N/A <input type="checkbox"/> NONE	ORS/AR # _____

(Check all boxes that apply)

Contractor City of Portland, Bureau of Housing and Community Development	Remittance Address _____
Address 808 SW 3rd, Suite 600 Portland, OR 97204	(If different) _____
Phone (503) 823-2375	Payment Schedule / Terms
Employer ID# or SS# _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Lump Sum \$ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Due on Receipt
Effective Date July 1, 1998	<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly \$ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Net 30
Termination Date June 30, 1999	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other \$ <u>Quarterly</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Original Contract Amount \$ 1,292,693	
Total Amt of Previous Amendments \$ -0-	<input type="checkbox"/> Requirements \$ _____
Amount of Amendment \$ 114,979	
Total Amount of Agreement \$ 1,407,672	Encumber <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Department Manager Lorenzo Poe me DATE 3/24/99
 Purchasing Manager _____ DATE _____
 County Counsel Katie Gault DATE 3/26/99
 County Chair Willy Stein DATE April 8, 1999
 Sheriff _____ DATE _____
 Contract Administration _____ DATE _____

LGFS VENDOR CODE R6						DEPT REFERENCE					
LINE #	FUND	AGENCY	ORG	SUB ORG	ACTIVITY	OBJ/ REV	SUB OBJ	REP CAT	LGFS DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	INC DEC
01								See	Attached		
02											
03											

**DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES
 CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM SUPPLEMENT
 Contractor: CITY OF PORTLAND, BUREAU OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

Vendor # R6

Fiscal Year 1998/99

Amendment No. 1

Contract # 9910347

Line	Fund	Agency	Org Code	Revenue Code	Report Category	LGFS Description	Original Amount	Amend # 1	Final Amount
1	156	010	1112	2025	9205	City CDBG	\$51,688	\$25,844	\$77,532
2	156	010	1112	2025	9205	City CDBG	\$33,467	\$16,734	\$50,201
3	156	010	1662	2101	9003	CMI/Homeless/CDBG	\$233,678		\$233,678
4	156	010	1121	2025	9205	City CDBG	\$12,519		\$12,519
5	156	010	1150	2025	9205	City CDBG Clearinghouse	\$17,781		\$17,781
6	156	010	1150	2795	9216	HAP/PILOT	\$318,038		\$318,038
7	156	010	0135	2719	9203	City Emergency Fund	\$30,900		\$30,900
8	156	010	1112	2025	9205	City CDBG	\$91,567		\$91,567
9	156	010	1112	2719	9203	City Emergency Fund	\$50,000		\$50,000
10	156	010	1162	2719	9203	City Emergency Fund	\$50,000		\$50,000
11	156	010	1112	2719	9203	City Emergency Fund	\$194,350		\$194,350
12	156	010	1112	2719	9203	City Emergency Fund	\$24,000	(\$24,000)	\$-0-
13	156	010	1150	2114	9415	HOME Award	\$184,705	\$86,201	\$270,906
14	156	010	1150	2719	9203	City Emergency Fund		\$10,200	\$10,200
TOTAL							\$1,292,693	\$114,979	\$1,407,672

AMENDMENT #1

An Amendment to Agreement No. 32045 between the City of Portland and Multnomah County increasing Emergency Shelter Grant funds by \$10,200, increasing Community Development Block Grant funds by \$42,578, reducing General Funds by \$24,000, increasing HOME funds by \$86,201 and modifying the Scope of Work.

RECITALS:

1. An ordinance authorizing Agreement No. 32045 with Multnomah County was signed on November 12, 1998 to fund an array of homeless, safety, housing, and youth programs administered by the County.
2. This modification is needed to refine that contract.
3. Thus, the City now desires to amend Agreement No. 32045 with Multnomah County in order to increase the Emergency Shelter Grant funds by \$10,200, increase Community Development Block Grant funds by \$42,578, decrease City General Funds by \$24,000, and increase HOME funds by \$86,201.

AGREED:

The undersigned agree to amend Agreement No. 32045 between the City of Portland and Multnomah County as follows:

1. Add Exhibit Q regarding the Emergency Family Shelter program detailed in Attachment A.
2. Amend Exhibit A as follows:
 - a. Amend Section II to add \$25,844 CDBG funds to the \$51,688 already allocated to night shelter, bringing the total available to Multnomah County for night shelter projects during the period of this contract to \$77,532, and extend the length of the subcontract with Janus Youth to March 31, 1999.
3. Amend Exhibit B as follows:
 - a. Amend Section II to add \$16,734 CDBG funds to the \$33,467 already allocated to day shelter, bringing the total available to Multnomah County for day shelter projects during the period of this contract to \$50,201, and extend the length of the subcontract with Outside In to March 31, 1999.
4. Delete Exhibit N regarding the Bridge Builders program.
5. Amend Exhibit P as follows:
 - a. Amend Section I to add \$86,201 to the \$184,705 available for funding HOME-eligible projects and HOME program administration, bringing the total available to be allocated by Multnomah County for HOME-funded projects and for program administration during the period of this contract to \$270,906.

b. The \$86,201 in HOME funds added to the amount available for eligible projects represents the following:

1. \$221,437 in unexpended HOME funds carried over from FY 1997-98;
2. Less \$70,000 in HOME funds to be allocated by the CITY to the Portland Development Commission for the development of Ivon Court, a project of Human Solutions, Inc.; and
3. Less \$65,236 in HOME funds to be allocated by the CITY to the Portland Development Commission for the development of Columbia View (aka Sandy Terrace), a project of Human Solutions, Inc.

All other terms and conditions of Amendment No. 32045 between the City of Portland and Multnomah County shall remain the same.

Dated this _____ day of _____ 1999

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

CITY OF PORTLAND

BY Lorenzo Poe 3/24/99
Lorenzo Poe
Director, Dept. of Community Services Date

BY _____
Erik Sten
Commissioner of Public Works Date

BY Beverly Stein 4/8/99
Beverly Stein, Multnomah County Chair Date

REVIEWED:
Thomas Spenser County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

By Katie Gaetjens 5/26/99
Katie Gaetjens, Asst. Co. Coun. Date

By _____
Jeffrey L. Rogers, City Attorney Date

APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # C-5 DATE 4/8/99
DEB BOGSTAD
BOARD CLERK

EXHIBIT Q
MULTNOMAH COUNTY: ESG FUNDED
HOMELESS PROGRAMS: EMERGENCY FAMILY SHELTER

I. AUTHORITY

The provision of services and housing options, including emergency shelter, is a major goal of the City of Portland and part of the City of Portland Consolidated Plan. The City has Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) funds that can be used for shelter and support services for persons who are homeless. Multnomah County, through its Department of Community and Family Services, administers a variety of housing and service programs for persons who are homeless. The City and the County, through their jointly appointed citizen oversight committee - the Housing and Community Development Commission - agree to cooperatively develop and maintain services and housing for persons who are homeless.

II. SCOPE OF SERVICES

County will oversee a 16 bed family shelter operated by YWCA of greater Portland. City ESG funds, totaling \$10,200 will be used to pay for the following services:

- A. The YWCA will operate a winter shelter at the Blessed Sacrament Convent.
- B. The shelter will be open 4 hours a day and will serve approximately 5 families at time.
- C. The shelter is scheduled to run from October 1, 1998 thru March 30, 1999.

III. PERFORMANCE MEASURES

A. CONTRACTOR will track and report on the achievement of the following levels of service (outputs) during the period of this agreement:

- ◆ The number of families and individuals served at the shelter
- ◆ The number of bednights provided at the shelter
- ◆ The number of families turned away from the shelter and the reasons for turn-away

B. CONTRACTOR will track and report on the achievement of the following accomplishments during the period of this agreement.

- ◆ 70% of all households that stay in the shelter will move to stable housing.
- ◆ 70% of all households that stay in the shelter will have at least one adult in stable employment before leaving the shelter
- ◆ 50% of all households that move to stable housing will maintain stable housing for at least six months.

IV. REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

A. **Final Reports:** County shall submit one final report. The final report shall include:

- 1. Year-end expenditures
- 2. Client demographics including ethnicity, age, and sex of all recipients of services provided pursuant to this agreement
- 3. Performance data related to Section III.

V. COMPENSATION AND METHOD OF PAYMENT

- A. The CONTRACTOR will be compensated for the above described services. The payment shall be full compensation for work performed, for services rendered, and for all labor, materials, supplies, equipment, and incidentals necessary to perform the work and service.**
- B. Funds may be used for rent of space, utilities, telephone and shelter supplies.**
- C. IT IS AGREED THAT TOTAL COMPENSATION UNDER THIS AGREEMENT SHALL NOT EXCEED TEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$10,200) OF ESG FUNDS.**

VI. CITY PROJECT MANAGER

- A. The CITY Project Manager shall be Rachael Silverman, or such person as shall be designated in writing by the Director of the Bureau of Housing and Community Development.**
- B. The CITY Project Manager is authorized to approve work and billings hereunder, to give notices referred to herein, to terminate this agreement as provided herein, and to carry out all other CITY actions referred to herein.**

VII. CERTIFICATIONS

Multnomah County certifies that:

- A. ESG funds may be used for rent, maintenance, insurance, utilities and furnishings; however, these funds may not be used for staff salaries.**
- B. Rooms in the family shelter will remain available for use until ESG funds are expended.**
- C. Homeless clients will be given assistance in obtaining appropriate supportive services, including permanent housing, medical health treatment, mental health treatment counseling, supervision, and other services essential for achieving independent living, as well as other Federal, State, local and private assistance available for such individuals.**
- D. Each subcontractor shall administer a policy designed to ensure that their facilities are free from the illegal use, possession or distribution of drugs or alcohol by its clients.**
- E. It has a procedure to ensure the confidentiality of victims of domestic and sexual violence.**
- F. Termination of assistance must be in accordance with a formal process. If an individual or family who receives assistance violates program requirements, the contractor/subcontractor may terminate assistance in accordance with a formal process established by the contractor/ subcontractor that recognizes the rights of individuals affected, which may include a hearing.**
- G. The subcontractor involves, to the maximum extent practical, homeless individuals and families in operating facilities assisted under the ESG program, and in providing services for occupants of these facilities.**

MEETING DATE: APR 08 1999

AGENDA NO: C-6
ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:30

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Request Approval of Private Sale

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested: _____
Requested by: _____
Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: Consent
Amount of Time Needed: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION: Assessment & Taxation

CONTACT: Gary Thomas TELEPHONE #: 248-3590 ext. 22591
BLDG/ROOM #: 166/300/Tax Title

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Consent Calendar

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

Request approval of a private sale of tax foreclosed property under ORS 275.225 to RODERICK T. MACFARLANE and CATHERINE M. COBB.

The property is assessed at less than \$5,000.00 on the most recent assessment roll and is unbuildable because of its small size, and is to be advertised as provided by ORS 275.225.

The price at sale is \$173.53.

Attached documents: Staff Report, Board Order, Deed D991615, and Notice of Sale.

4/12/99 ORIGINAL DEED & COPIES OF ALL TO TAX TITLE

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____
OR
DEPARTMENT MANAGER: *K. L. Nicholas*

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Board Clerk at 248-3277

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
99 MAR 23 10:49
MULTI-COUNTY
REGISTRY

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA ITEM BRIEFING
STAFF REPORT SUPPLEMENT

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FROM: Gary Thomas
TODAY'S DATE: March 3, 1999
REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: Consent Calendar
RE: Request approval to sell a Tax Foreclosed Property at a Private Sale.

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Approval to sell a tax foreclosed property by Private Sale.

II. Background/Analysis:

This property was deeded to the County on April 21, 1959, through foreclosure for non-payment of property taxes. This property was made available to Government Agencies and Non-Profit Housing Developers of Multnomah County during fiscal year 1996/97, in accordance with Ordinance 895. There were no requests for this property. The Private Sale parcel is a strip property in Multnomah County (See area map of property, page 3).

III. Financial Impact:

Private Sale will allow for recovery of delinquent taxes, interest, fees, and costs, and reinstate the property on the tax roll (see exhibit "B").

IV. Legal Issues:

No legal issues are expected, and Private Sales are provided for in ORS 275.225. This parcel would be sold "AS IS" without guarantee of clear title.

V. Controversial Issues:

Under ORS 275.225 Private Sales are only available on property that is unsuitable for construction and is valued at less than \$5,000. The 98/99 value is \$100.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

This property has been through all the processes provided for in Ordinance 895.

VII. Citizen Participation:

Once the Board of County Commissioners approves the action to sell a notice will be placed in the Daily Journal of Commerce to advertise the Private Sale.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

Properties sold at Multnomah County Public or Private Sale are subject to ORS 275.275. There are no liens recorded against the parcel at this time.

EXHIBIT B

PROPOSED PROPERTY LISTED FOR PRIVATE SALE FISCAL YEAR 1997-98

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: E 10 INCHES OF W 34 FEET 2 INCHES OF LOT 6, BLOCK 10, PROEBSTELS ADD, a recorded subdivision in the City of Portland, County of Multnomah, and State of Oregon

ADJACENT PROPERTY ADDRESS: 751 N KNOTT ST

TAX ACCOUNT NUMBER: R-67830-3420

GREENSPACE DESIGNATION: No Greenspace Designation was assigned to this property.

SIZE OF PARCEL: 40 (10" X 34.2')

ITEMIZED EXPENSES FOR TOTAL PRICE OF PRIVATE SALE:

MARKET VALUE: \$100.00

OLD TAXES & INTEREST: \$ 2.43

TAX TITLE MAINTENANCE COST: \$ 1.10

ADVERTISING COST: \$ 35.00

RECORDING DEED FEE:
(Deeding to Purchaser) \$ 33.00

CITY OF PORTLAND LIENS: \$ 0.00

TOTAL PRICE OF PRIVATE SALE: \$173.53

N. 9400M INTERSTATE

N. 9300M

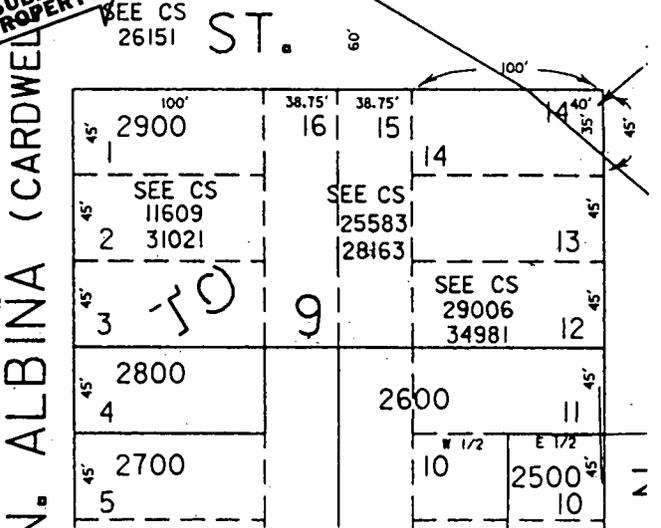
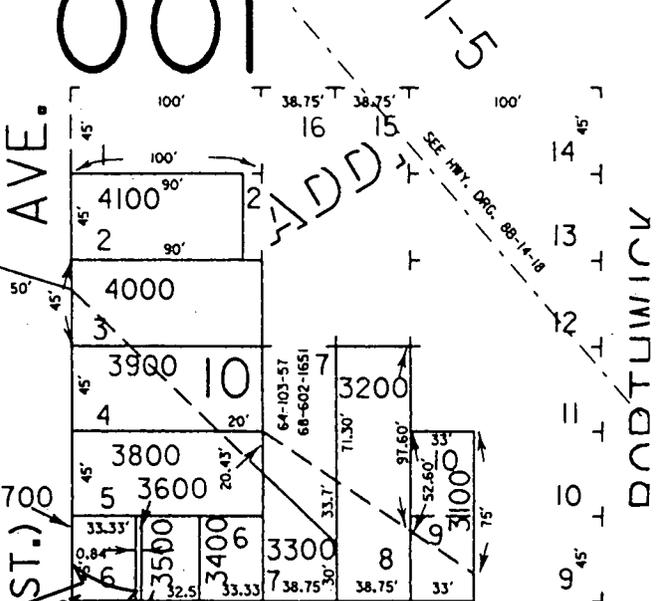
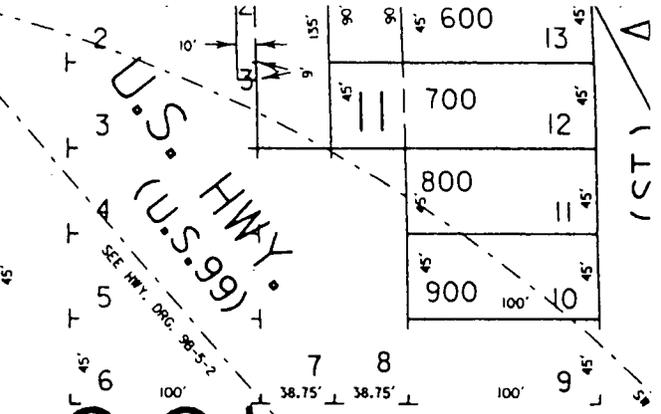
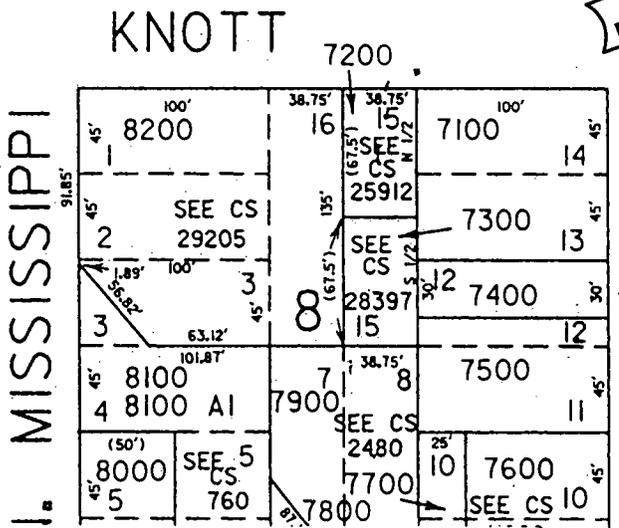
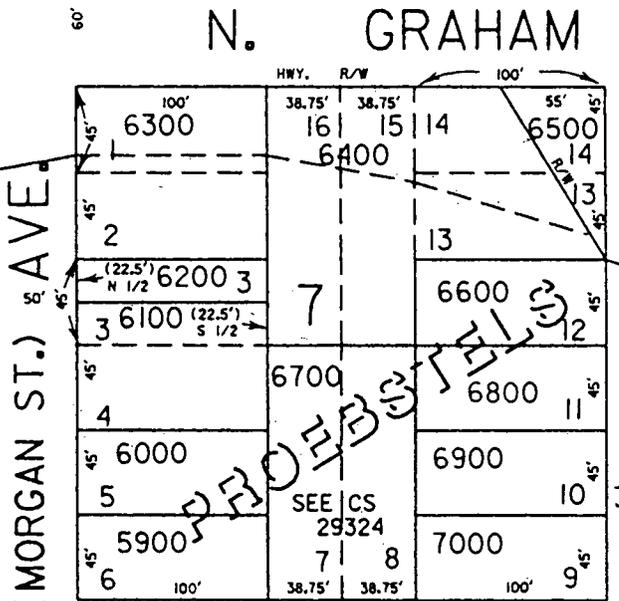
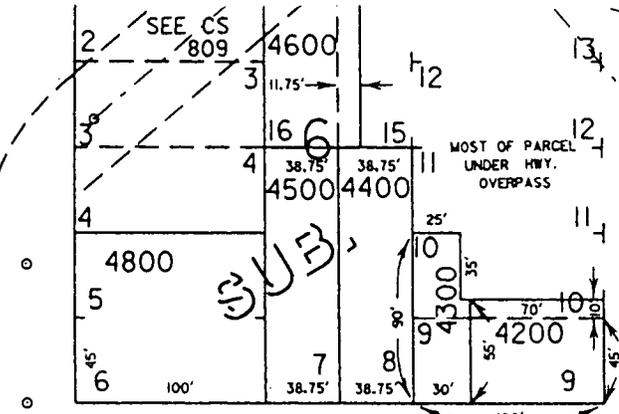
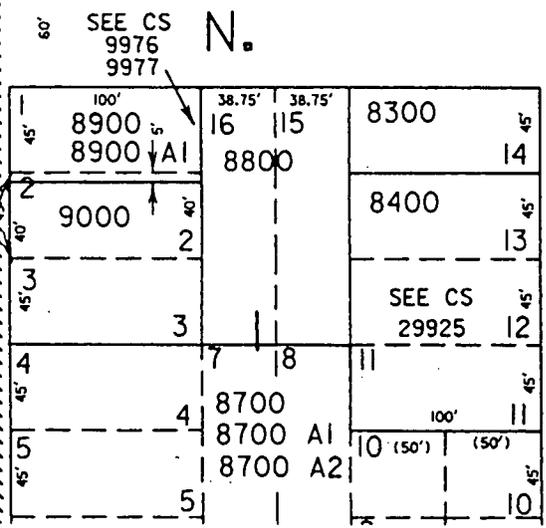
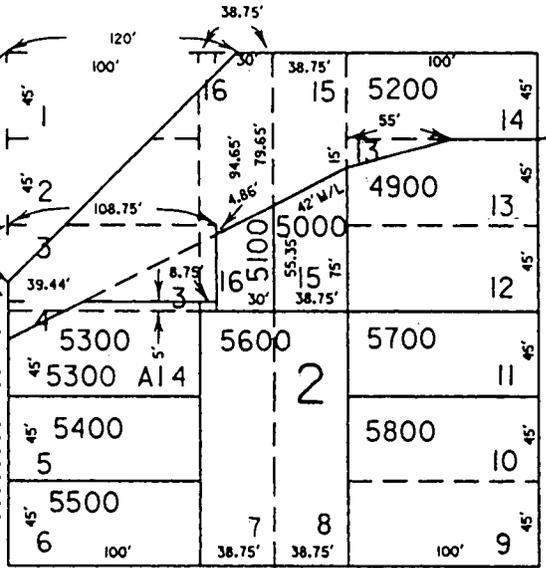
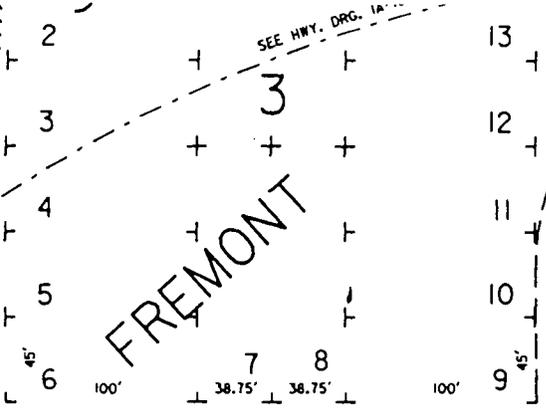
IN ST. 63-2197-122
ORD. 56506 5-22-29

E/L JOHN BENDOLE'S ADD.

SEE HWY. DRC. 50-12
SEE HWY. DRC. 50-23

RELINQUISHED TO CITY 9-27-37

(ST. JOHNS RIVER RD.)



DODTWINIC

N

November 16, 1998

Gary Thomas
Foreclosed Property Coordinator
Multnomah County Div. of Assessment & Taxation

Re: Private Sale Request - R67830-3420

Dear Mr. Thomas:

This note is in response to your letters of 8/29/98 and 10/1/98 about my interest in purchasing the 10"x45' strip of land that the county owns on the east side of my property. I am still interested in buying this property.

Sincerely,

Roderick T. MacFarlane

Roderick T. Mac Farlane
287-1814

File Memo

Date: March 22, 1999

From: Gary Thomas *Gary Thomas*

Re: Letter from City of Portland, Planning & Zoning, regarding buildability of site.

The size of the subject parcel is .84x45' or approximately 10"x45' which totals 37.8 square feet. A letter was not obtained from the City of Portland stating that the parcel is not suitable for construction or placement of a dwelling because of its small size. It is obvious that the subject parcel would not support the construction of placement of a dwelling on it.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY

ORDER NO. 99-54

Authorizing Private Sale of Certain Tax Foreclosed Property to RODERICK T. MACFARLANE and CATHERINE M. COBB, Including Direction to Tax Title for Publication of Notice Pursuant to ORS 275.225

- a) Multnomah County acquired the real property hereinafter described through the foreclosure of liens for delinquent taxes
- b) The property is assessed at \$100 in value on the County tax roll
- c) The property is unsuited for the construction or placement of structures thereon, as provided under ORS 275.225(2).
- d) RODERICK T. MACFARLANE and CATHERINE M. COBB have agreed to pay \$173.53 an amount the Board hereby finds to be a reasonable price for the property in conformity with ORS 275.225
- e) RODERICK T. MACFARLANE and CATHERINE M. COBB has agreed to reimburse the County for the cost of publishing notice of this sale

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Orders:

1. The Multnomah County Tax Title Division is directed to publish notice of this sale in a newspaper of general circulation as provided under ORS 275.225(2)
2. That not earlier than 15 days after publication of the notice and upon Tax Title's receipt of the payment of \$173.53, the Chair of the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners is hereby authorized to execute a deed conveying to RODERICK T. MACFARLANE and CATHERINE M. COBB the following real property situated in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon:

E 10 INCHES OF W 34 FEET 2 INCHES OF LOT 6, BLOCK 10, PROEBSTELS ADD a recorded subdivision in the City of Portland, County of Multnomah, and State of Oregon.

Approved this 8th day of April, 1999.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By Beverly Stein
Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:

Thomas Sponsler, County Counsel
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By Matthew O. Ryan
Matthew O. Ryan, Assistant County Counsel

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE
PURSUANT TO ORS 275.225

Multnomah County Department of Environmental Services, Division of Assessment and Taxation, Tax Title Unit, 421 SW 6th Ave. Rm 300, Portland, Oregon 97204 will sell the following property:

E 10 INCHES OF W 34 FEET 2 INCHES OF LOT 6, BLOCK 10, PROEBSTELS ADD, a recorded subdivision in the City of Portland, County of Multnomah, and State of Oregon.

A parcel of non-buildable land in the proximity E OF 751 N KNOTT ST, Multnomah County, Oregon. Assessed Value \$100.

Deed D991615

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Oregon, Grantor, conveys to RODERICK T. MACFARLANE and CATHERINE M. COBB, Grantees, the following described real property, situated in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon:

E 10 INCHES OF W 34 FEET 2 INCHES OF LOT 6, BLOCK 10, PROEBSTELS ADD, a recorded subdivision in the City of Portland, County of Multnomah, and State of Oregon.

The true and actual consideration paid for this transfer, stated in terms of dollars is \$173.53.

THIS INSTRUMENT WILL NOT ALLOW USE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THIS INSTRUMENT IN VIOLATION OF APPLICABLE LAND USE LAWS AND REGULATIONS. BEFORE SIGNING OR ACCEPTING THIS INSTRUMENT, THE PERSON ACQUIRING FEE TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SHOULD CHECK WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OF COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT TO VERIFY APPROVED USES AND TO DETERMINE ANY LIMITS ON LAWSUITS AGAINST FARMING OR FOREST PRACTICES AS DEFINED IN ORS 30.930.

Until a change is requested, all tax statements shall be sent to the following address:

RODERICK T. MACFARLANE
CATHERINE M. COBB
751 N KNOTT ST
PORTLAND OR 97227

IN WITNESS, WHEREOF, MULTNOMAH COUNTY has caused these presents to be executed by the Chair of the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners this 8th day of April, 1999 by authority of an Order of said Board of County Commissioners heretofore entered of record.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By *Beverly Stein*
Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:
Thomas Sponsler, County Counsel
Multnomah County, Oregon

By *Matthew O. Ryan*
Matthew O. Ryan, Assistant County Counsel

DEED APPROVED:
Kathy Tuneberg, Director
Tax Collection/Records Management

By *Kathy Tuneberg*
Kathleen A. Tuneberg, Director

AFTER RECORDING RETURN TO 166/300/TAX TITLE

MEETING DATE: APR 08 1999

AGENDA NO: C-7

ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:30

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Request Approval of Private Sale

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested: _____
Requested by: _____
Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: Consent
Amount of Time Needed: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION: Assessment & Taxation

CONTACT: Gary Thomas TELEPHONE #: 248-3590 ext. 22591
BLDG/ROOM #: 166/300/Tax Title

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Consent Calendar

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

Request approval of a private sale of tax foreclosed property under ORS 275.225 to RONALD K. PLACE.

The property is assessed at less than \$5,000 on the most recent assessment roll and the Multnomah County Planning Division has provided some basis to concluded the property is unsuitable for placement or construction of a residential dwelling. Pending sale is to be advertised as provided by ORS 275.225.

The price at sale is \$1,864.14.

Attached documents: Staff Report, Board Order, Deed D991585, and Notice of Sale.

4/12/99 ORIGINAL DEED & COPIES OF ALL TO TAX TITLE

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR
DEPARTMENT MANAGER: *K. L. Nicholas*

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Board Clerk at 248-3277

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA ITEM BRIEFING – STAFF REPORT SUPPLEMENT**

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: Kathy Tuneberg

TODAY'S DATE: February 10, 1999

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: Consent Calendar

RE: REQUEST APPROVAL TO SELL A TAX FORECLOSED PROPERTY AT A PRIVATE SALE.

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Approval to sell a tax foreclosed property by Private Sale.

II. Background/Analysis:

The property was deeded to Multnomah County on October 3, 1994 through foreclosure for non-payment of property taxes. It was made available to Government Agencies and Non-Profit Housing Developers of Multnomah County during fiscal year 1994-95 in accordance with Ordinance 895. There were no requests for this property. The property consists of a vacant strip of land approximately 25'x679' and provides access to 3 adjoining properties. It is encumbered by an easement. The attached plat map shows the location of the property as well as the adjoining properties.

On or about April 20, 1998 Mr. Ron Place contacted the Multnomah County Tax Title unit requesting to purchase the property in a private sale. Mr. Place lives and owns property adjacent to the subject parcel although it is not one of the three properties that the subject provides access to. The three property owners whose physical access is the subject property have been contacted and do not object to Mr. Place entering into a private sale agreement with the County.

Under ORS275.225, County foreclosed property may be sold in a private sale, as opposed to a public auction, under two conditions. Those conditions are that the property is:

- (a) Assessed at less than \$5,000 on the most recent assessment roll prepared for the county; and
- (b) Unsuitable for the construction or placement of a dwelling thereon under current zoning ordinances and building codes of the county.

The subject property is assessed at \$1,500 for the 98/99-tax year. Multnomah County Tax Title private sale guidelines request the potential purchaser to submit a letter from the appropriate Planning and Zoning agency stating that the property is "unsuitable for

construction or placement of a dwelling". Mr. Place did not provide the County a letter that specifically states that the property is "unsuited for construction". However, the Planning Division did, send a letter to Mr. Place from which the Board can infer that the subject property meets the second condition for a private sale. A copy of that letter is attached as Exhibit "C".

The letter states that the lot was never legally created. The County's policy is to not issue land use or building permits for illegal lots. Additionally, the letter states that the lot is .4 of an acre in a zone that requires 5 acres or more in order to construct a dwelling. Thus, it can be inferred that, without something more such as a variance or lot aggregation, the lot, by itself, is unbuildable under the current zoning codes and ordinances.

III. Financial Impact:

The private sale will allow for the recovery of delinquent taxes, interest, fees, and costs, and will reinstate the property on the tax roll. (See exhibit "B")

IV. Legal Issues:

No legal issues are expected. Private Sales are provided for in ORS 275.225. This parcel will be sold "**AS IS**" without guarantee of clear title.

V. Controversial Issues:

Under ORS 275.225 Private Sales are available only on property that is unsuitable for construction and that is valued at less than \$5,000. The 98/99 value on the tax roll is \$1,500. The letter from the Multnomah County Land Use Planning Division provides some evidence that the parcel is unsuited for construction or placement of a dwelling.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

This property has been through all of the processes provided for in Ordinance 895.

VII. Citizen Participation:

Once the Board of County Commissioners approves the action to sell the property, a notice will be placed in the Daily Journal of Commerce to advertise the Private Sale.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

Properties sold at Multnomah County Public or Private Sales are subject to ORS275.275. There are no City of Portland liens recorded against the parcel.

EXHIBIT "B"

PROPOSED PROPERTY LISTED FOR PRIVATE SALE FISCAL YEAR 1998/99

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

A parcel of land in Section 12, Township 1 South, Range 3 East, Multnomah County, Oregon described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South line of Morgan DLC, which point is North 89°53'10" West 1548.14 feet from the Easterly one-quarter corner of said Section 12; thence North 89°53'10" West along said line, 710.32 feet; thence North 00°10'05" West parallel with the Westerly line of said Morgan DLC, 25 feet; thence Easterly 25 feet North of and parallel to the East-West one half Section line to the Southwesterly line of County Road 644; thence Southerly along said line to the point of beginning.

ADJACENT PROPERTY ADDRESS:

27530 SE Division Drive

TAX ACCOUNT NUMBER:

R-99312-1350

GREENSPACE DESIGNATION:

No Greenspace Designation was assigned to this property.

SIZE OF PARCEL:

17,425 square feet

ITEMIZED EXPENSES FOR TOTAL PRICE OF PRIVATE SALE:

MARKET VALUE:	\$1,500.00
BACK TAXES:	\$ 182.25
CANCELED INTEREST:	\$ 58.89
CITY LIENS:	\$ 0.00
EXPENSES:	\$ 0.00
RECORDING FEE:	\$ 0.00
ADVERTISING COST: (ESTIMATE)	<u>\$ 90.00</u>
TOTAL PRICE OF PRIVATE SALE:	\$1,864.14

EXHIBIT "C"



Multnomah County
Land Use Planning Division
2115 SE Morrison Street
Portland, OR 97214
phone: (503)248-3043 fax: (503)248-3389
email: land.use.planning@co.multnomah.or.us

November 12, 1998

Ron Place
27530 SE Division Dr.
Gresham, OR 97030-8214

RE: Your 11/9/98 inquiry.

Dear Mr. Place:

Thank you for your inquiry on November 9, 1998 regarding parcel R99312-1350. As a follow up to our discussion, I spoke with Gary Thomas of Assessment and Taxation. As I mentioned, given the complexities of land use regulations, it is not the County's practice to issue letters of "buildability" or "non-buildability". With that in mind, I have provided information about the parcel, R99312-1350.

The subject parcel you have inquired about is zoned Rural Residential (RR). The minimum lot size of the RR zone, pursuant to 11.15.2218, is 5 acres. Existing lots that are smaller than the required size of a zoning designation are often considered non-conforming lots or lots of record. The establishment of the lots may or may not have been accomplished in accordance with appropriate land use regulations.

Multnomah County land use maps from September 1977 and the 1978 illustrate the subject parcel was, at that time, part of the adjacent parcel to the west. The adjacent parcel is identified as Tax Lot 35 (R99312-1760) or Tax Lot 1600 on the State ID maps (2.57 acres on the 1977 and 1978 maps). The 1986 and current land use maps illustrate the subject parcel as .40 acres (Tax Lot 135 or Tax Lot 1500 in the State ID system).

The subject parcel has been created as a separate Tax Lot (1500) from the adjacent Tax Lot (1600) without the appropriate land use approval from Multnomah County, which is an illegal land division. Although the parcels are separate Tax Lots, for the purposes of determining legal lot of record the subject parcel (1500) is part of the adjacent parcel (1600). A Lot Line Adjustment application could be submitted to Land Use Planning to adjust the property lines between Tax Lot 1600 and Tax Lot 1700 (Ron Place is the current owner of 1700).

I have attached copies of three maps to illustrate the tax lots discussed above. The Assessment and Taxation map shows the subject parcels, including the "Hold Permits" stamp. The "hook" marks on the map indicate that the individual parcels are one parcel for Land Use Planning records. The other maps show the three tax lots (1500, 1600, 1700) as they exist in the State ID system.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at (503)-248-3043 with questions regarding the subject parcel.

Sincerely,

Tricia R. Sears
Land Use Planner

Encls.

SEE MAP IS 3E 12

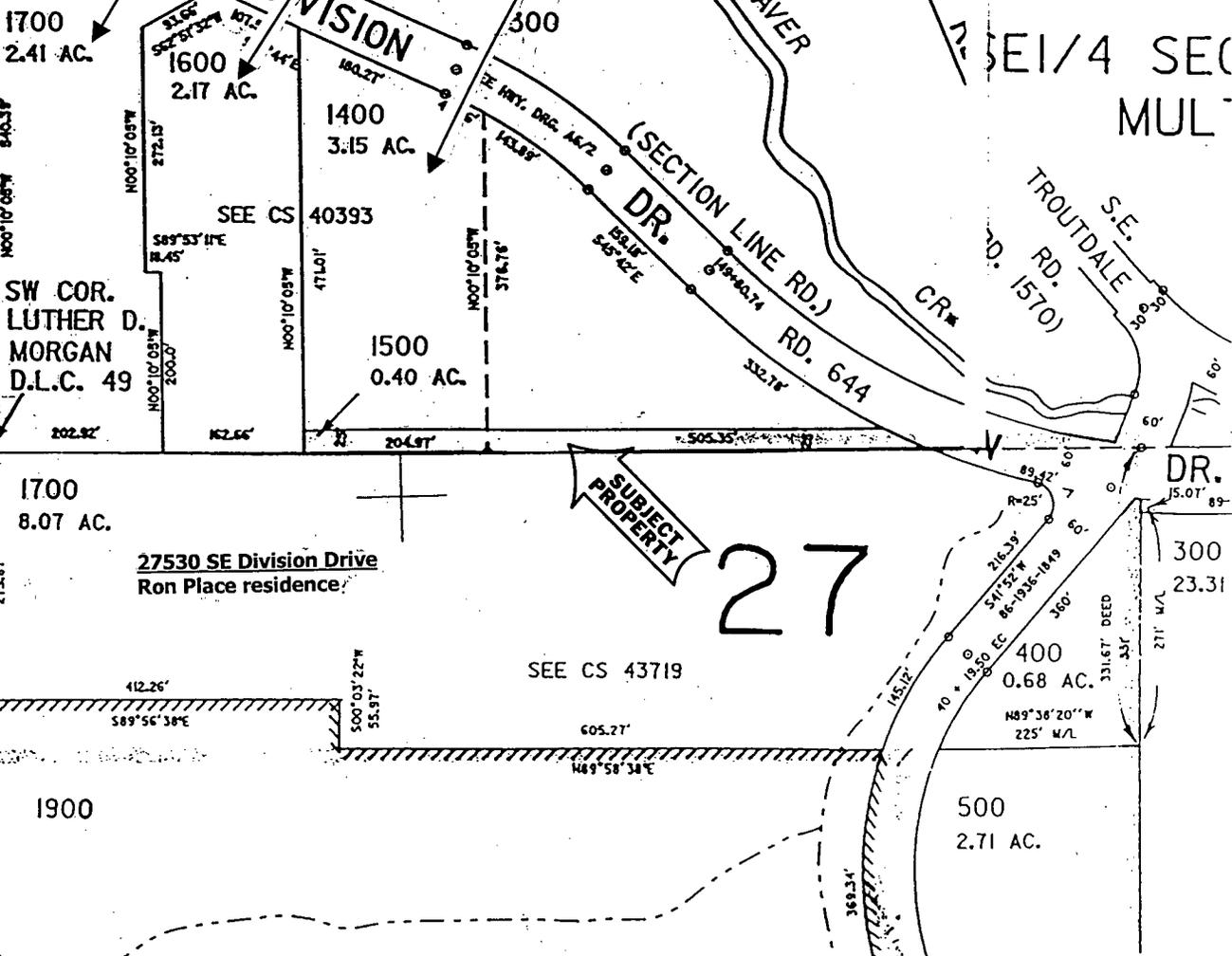
SEE MAP IS 3E 12

APPROX.

SEC.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

27



99312-1350

4/9/98



subject property - driveway provides access to 3 properties

669-8381
Ron K. Place
27530 S.E. Division Dr.
Gresham, Or. 97030-8412

April 20, 1998

Atten: Gary Thomas;

Regarding tax lot 1500 0.40ac. Old Map 121S3E
NE 1/4 SEC 12 T IS R 3E W.M. State ID# 153E12A

I wish to purchase said lot to connect to my adjoining
property;

1700 8.7ac SE 1/4 SEC 12 T IS R 3E W.M.

According to Multnomah County Rural Residential R R:

Sections: 11:15 2210 B-c

11:15 2218 A and C

Thank you

Ron Place



BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY

ORDER NO. 99-55

Authorizing Private Sale of Certain Tax Foreclosed Property to RONALD K. PLACE, Including Direction to Tax Title for Publication of Notice Pursuant to ORS 275.225

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

- a) Multnomah County acquired the real property hereinafter described through the foreclosure of liens for delinquent taxes
- b) The property is assessed at \$1,500. in value on the County tax roll
- c) The property is unsuited for the construction or placement of structures thereon, as provided under ORS 275.225(2)
- d) RONALD K. PLACE has agreed to pay \$1,864.14 an amount the Board hereby finds to be a reasonable price for the property in conformity with ORS 275.225
- e) RONALD K. PLACE has agreed to reimburse the County for the cost of publishing notice of this sale

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Orders:

1. Multnomah County Tax Title Division is directed to publish notice of this sale in a newspaper of general circulation as provided under ORS 275.225(2)
2. That not earlier than 15 days after publication of the notice and upon Tax Title's receipt of the payment of \$1,864.14, the Chair of the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners is hereby authorized to execute a deed conveying to RONALD K. PLACE the following real property situated in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon:

AS DESCRIBED IN EXHIBIT A

Approved this 8th day of April, 1999



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By Beverly Stein
Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:

Thomas Sponsler, County Counsel
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By Matthew O. Ryan
Matthew O. Ryan, Assistant County Counsel

EXHIBIT "A"

R-99312-1350
TL 1S3E12A 1500

A parcel of land in Section 12, Township 1 South, Range 3 East, Multnomah County, Oregon described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South line of Morgan DLC, which point is North $89^{\circ}53'10''$ West 1548.14 feet from the Easterly One-quarter corner of said Section 12; thence North $89^{\circ}53'10''$ West along said line, 710.32 feet; thence North $00^{\circ}10'05''$ West parallel with the Westerly line of said Morgan DLC, 25 feet; thence Easterly 25 feet North of and parallel to the east-west one half Section line to the Southwesterly line of County Road 644; thence Southerly along said line to the point of beginning.

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE
PURSUANT TO ORS 275.225

Multnomah County Department of Environmental Services, Division of Assessment and Taxation, Tax Title Unit, 421 SW 6th Ave. Rm 300, Portland, Oregon 97204 will sell the following property:

A parcel of land in Section 12, Township 1 South, Range 3 East, Multnomah County, Oregon described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South line of Morgan DLC, which point is North 89°53'10" West 1548.14 feet from the Easterly one-quarter corner of said Section 12; thence North 89°53'10" West along said line, 710.32 feet; thence North 00°10'05" West parallel with the Westerly line of said Morgan DLC, 25 feet; thence Easterly 25 feet North of and parallel to the East-West one half Section line to the Southwesterly line of County Road 644; thence Southerly along said line to the point of beginning.

A parcel of non-buildable land in the proximity and adjacent to 27530 SE Division DR, Multnomah County, Oregon. Assessed Value \$1,500.

Deed D991585

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Oregon, Grantor, conveys to RONALD K. PLACE, Grantees, the following described real property, situated in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon:

AS DESCRIBED IN EXHIBIT A

The true and actual consideration paid for this transfer, stated in terms of dollars is \$1,864.14.

THIS INSTRUMENT WILL NOT ALLOW USE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THIS INSTRUMENT IN VIOLATION OF APPLICABLE LAND USE LAWS AND REGULATIONS. BEFORE SIGNING OR ACCEPTING THIS INSTRUMENT, THE PERSON ACQUIRING FEE TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SHOULD CHECK WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OF COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT TO VERIFY APPROVED USES AND TO DETERMINE ANY LIMITS ON LAWSUITS AGAINST FARMING OR FOREST PRACTICES AS DEFINED IN ORS 30.930.

Until a change is requested, all tax statements shall be sent to the following address:

RONALD K. PLACE
27530 SE DIVISION DR
GRESHAM OR 97030-8412

IN WITNESS, WHEREOF, MULTNOMAH COUNTY has caused these presents to be executed by the Chair of the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners this 8th day of April, 1999 by authority of an Order of said Board of County Commissioners heretofore entered of record.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By *Beverly Stein*
Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:
Thomas Sponsler, County Counsel
Multnomah County, Oregon

By *Matthew O. Ryan*
Matthew O. Ryan, Assistant County Counsel

DEED APPROVED:
Kathy Tuneberg, Director
Tax Collection/Records Management

By *K. A. Tuneberg*
Kathleen A. Tuneberg, Director

AFTER RECORDING RETURN TO 166/300/TAX TITLE

EXHIBIT "A"

R-99312-1350
TL 1S3E12A 1500

A parcel of land in Section 12, Township 1 South, Range 3 East, Multnomah County, Oregon described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South line of Morgan DLC, which point is North $89^{\circ}53'10''$ West 1548.14 feet from the Easterly One-quarter corner of said Section 12; thence North $89^{\circ}53'10''$ West along said line, 710.32 feet; thence North $00^{\circ}10'05''$ West parallel with the Westerly line of said Morgan DLC, 25 feet; thence Easterly 25 feet North of and parallel to the east-west one half Section line to the Southwesterly line of County Road 644; thence Southerly along said line to the point of beginning.

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 4-8-99

NAME Eunice Phillippe

ADDRESS 3745 S.E. 317

PHONE 663-1434

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC R-1 definition clarification

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

April 3.1999

Dear Members of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners,

On February 1, 1999 Multnomah County Developmental Disabilities Program assumed fiscal responsibility for a number of children with developmental disabilities who have previously been served by State Offices for Services to Children and Families (SOSCF). We have a number of concerns about this transfer of services; how it has happened, is continuing to happen and how it will happen in the future. SB 312 will allow the Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Services Division (MHDDSD) to assume responsibilities for planning, policy development, administration and delivery of services to children with developmental disabilities and their families.

We are a group of foster parents in Multnomah County who have been certified for years by SOSCF (formerly Children's Service Division) This is a highly respected program that serves the needs of some of the most medically fragile children in the state.

As a group we have major concerns about certification issues. As it stands now it is possible that we will have to complete two entirely separate certification processes with very different philosophies and rules, to care for the same population of children that we have been serving for years. We believe this is a major duplication of services.

All indications are that we will be forced to limit our foster family to five children with **NO EXCEPTIONS**, if we care for any developmentally delayed children in our home. Under SOSCF policy exceptions are made for extenuating circumstances which may include, emergency placements, keeping siblings together, returning children to former foster homes in the case of their return to care or the need for special expertise of a foster family with a child with exceptional needs.

In our county alone at **least** three hundred children in foster care have been identified as eligible for MHDDSD services. Despite heavy recruiting efforts over the last several years, the number of certified foster homes is decreasing state wide. As a result of this many existing homes are caring for over five children. It is unrealistic to expect that newly recruited foster parents, if they can be found, will have the skill and experience to care for these children who require the highest level of medical and behavioral management in the state.

The Mental Health and Developmental Disability Services Division maintains that, according to the state fire code, there can be no more than five unrelated children in a home.

April 3.1999

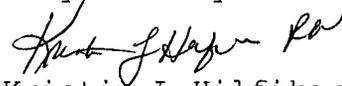
2

We have researched the Oregon Fire Code, we have talked to the Fire Inspector who has informed us that there is no such restriction on children on family foster children. The library and the Fire Inspector referred us to the Multnomah County Division of Planning and Development who state

" there is no limit on the number of minor children under foster care allowed " (please see attached letter)

We would like you to help resolve this issue with a clear statement of the Multnomah County policy for the Mental Health and Developmental Disability Services Division .

Thank you for your consideration,



Kristin L Hilfiker R.N.
Medical Foster Parent

632 SE 175 th PL
Portland Oregon
97233- 4620
Ph: 253-9041
Fax: 254-2140
E mail: Dav23ed@aol.com

MEETING DATE: April 8, 1999
AGENDA NO: R-2
ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:30 am

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Transfer Services of the Portland Multnomah Progress Board to City

BOARD BRIEFING: DATE REQUESTED: _____
REQUESTED BY: _____
AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: _____

REGULAR MEETING: DATE REQUESTED: Thursday, April 8, 1999
AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: 30 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Non-Departmental DIVISION: Chair's Office

CONTACT: Carol M. Ford TELEPHONE #: 248-3956
BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1515

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: City Auditor Gary Blackmer

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

**Intergovernmental Agreement to Transfer Services Provided by
the Portland Multnomah Progress Board from the County
to the City of Portland**

4/12/99 ORIGINALS TO CAROL FORD

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein
(OR)
DEPARTMENT
MANAGER: _____

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
99 APR - 1 PM 2:11P
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Board Clerk @ 248-3277



Beverly Stein, Multnomah County Chair

Room 1515, Portland Building
1120 S.W. Fifth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204

Phone: (503) 248-3308
FAX: (503) 248-3093
E-Mail: mult.chair@co.multnomah.or.us

STAFF SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDUM

TO : Board of County Commissioners

FROM : Carol M. Ford

DATE : March 31, 1999

RE : Intergovernmental Agreement to Transfer Services Provided By The
Portland Multnomah Progress Board From The County To The City of
Portland

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Approve intergovernmental agreement for the transfer and funding of the Portland Multnomah Progress Board from the County to the City of Portland. Since 1994, the Progress Board location and funding has been by informal agreement – “on a handshake”.

City Auditor Gary Blackmer will give the Board of County Commissioners a brief update on Progress Board activities. The Progress Board’s workplan for next year includes reports on the benchmarks for School Completion and Salmon/Steelhead Recovery.

II. Background/Analysis:

County Resolution 94-27 and City Resolution 35294 both endorsed the creation of the Portland Multnomah Progress Board and the use of benchmarks to improve the community. The City and the County have jointly funded the Board for five years through an informal agreement. The Board has been administered by the City Mayor, the County Auditor, and now the City Auditor.



This IGA:

- Formally locates the Progress Board in the City Auditor's Office.
- The County and the City will fund approximately equal shares of the Board's yearly budget. The County and the City will approve a budget for the Progress Board for each fiscal year through their individual budget processes.
- Formally transfers two Progress Board staff, Kathryn Nichols and Sharon Meross, from the County to equivalent job classifications in the City.
- Is to be in effect for five years, and may be renewed by written agreement of the City and County. The agreement is retroactive to January 4, 1999.

III. Financial Impact:

This IGA establishes that the County and the City will fund approximately equal shares of the Progress Board's budget. In the past, the City's share has been greater than the County's because of additional duties Progress Board staff had in the Mayor's Office. With the move to the Auditor's Office and the focus on benchmark reports which equally benefit the County and the City, an "approximately equal" share is appropriate. Because of differences in the County and City budgeting systems, it is difficult to require an exact 50/50 split of costs.

The IGA does not commit to a specific budget amount; the Progress Board is required to go through both the County and City budget processes to determine annual funding. The County's budget constraint amount for next year is slightly below a 50% share. The Progress Board has submitted a request for an additional \$21,738 from the County for next fiscal year. This will bring the County's share closer to 50%. This add package helps restore one position that was cut in FY97-98. This request will be discussed during the upcoming budget worksessions.

IV. Legal Issues: None

V. Controversial Issues: None

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Link to County's strategic focus on benchmarks and specifically, three long-term benchmarks:

- Reduce Number of Children Living in Poverty
- Increase School Completion
- Reduce Crime

VII. Citizen Participation:

VIII. Other Government Participation:

The Portland Multnomah Progress Board members include community, education and business leaders:

Co-Chairs:

Chair Beverly Stein, Multnomah County

Mayor Vera Katz, City of Portland

Helen Barney, Housing Authority of Portland

Daniel Bernstine, Portland State university

Benjamin Canada, Portland Public Schools

Charles Ciecko, Metro

J.E. Bud Clark, business owner and former Portland Mayor

Sho Dozono, Azumano Travel

Marilyn Holstrom, City of Fairview

David Lohman, Port of Portland

Dan Moriarty, Portland Community College

Lawrence Norvell, United Way

Nina Regor, City of Gresham

Charles Rosenthal, Sensible Solutions Engineering Consultants

Luther Sturtevant, Ecumenical Ministries

Duncan Wyse, Oregon Business Council

Joseph Zelayeta, LSI Logic

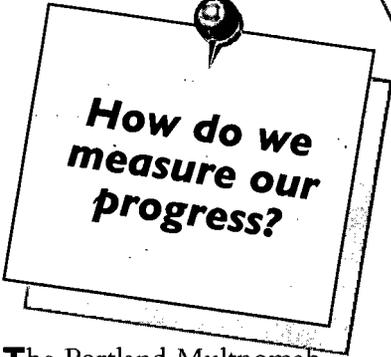
Attachment: Intergovernmental Agreement

Are we making progress?



**Where is our
community
going?**

We want a thriving region that allows our citizens to lead fulfilling lives in safe and caring communities. The job of the Portland Multnomah Progress Board is to help achieve that vision.



**How do we
measure our
progress?**

The Portland Multnomah Progress Board, established in 1993, created 76 benchmarks that gauge the conditions in our community. We use the benchmarks to measure progress toward our community's vision.

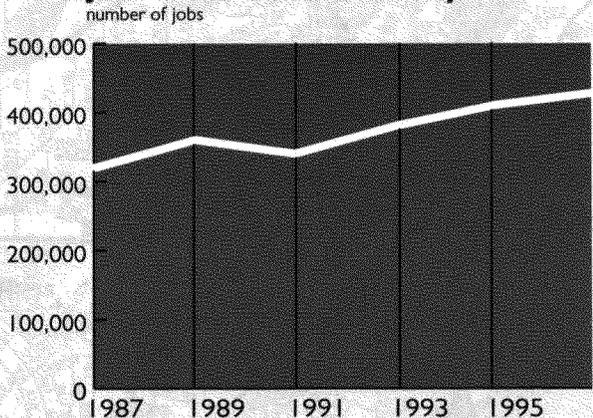


**PORTLAND
MULTNOMAH
PROGRESS BOARD**

Our Thriving Region

The local economy has been strong and expanding. The number of jobs grew over the past ten years and unemployment is down. But average pay for a job in Multnomah County has not kept pace with pay elsewhere in the region.

Jobs in Multnomah County



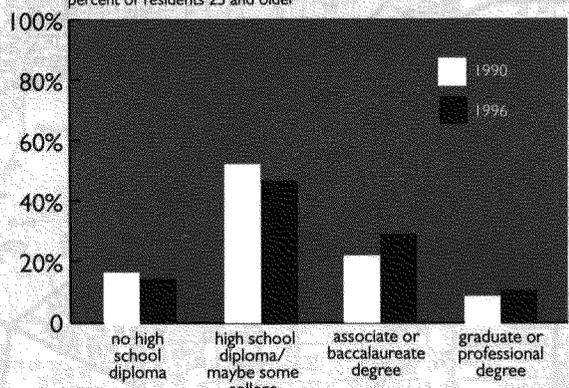
Source: Oregon Employment Department

Fulfilling Lives

Our citizens are becoming better educated. The percent of Multnomah County residents with an associate or baccalaureate degree increased from 22% to 29% in the past six years. Reading skills and math skills of students have generally increased.

Educational Attainment in Multnomah County

percent of residents 25 and older



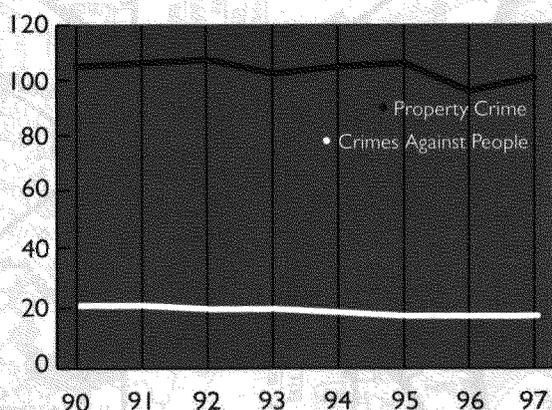
Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Safe and Caring Communities

Citizens are generally safer, and they feel safer, in our community. Reported crimes against people are declining and property crimes are steady. Since 1993, citizens in Multnomah County feel increasingly safe on their neighborhood and downtown streets.

Crime Rates in Multnomah County

rate per 1,000 persons



Source: Law Enforcement Data System

Major Challenges for our Community

Economy

Our local economy has prospered through most of the past ten years. During that time our timber-based economy has been shored up with many more diverse industries. This diversity gives us greater resilience when particular economic sectors suffer. While per capita income is up, this strong economy has not produced any substantial reductions in the number of people living in poverty. In addition, our position may worsen if the recent financial problems of our trading partners in Asia do not improve. The quality of our workforce, the quality of life in our region, and the entrepreneurial spirit of our business leaders are our greatest resources.

Urban Vitality

The livability of our region attracts many new residents who contribute to the richness and diversity of our community. This population growth puts demands on our transportation, housing, water, and other services that are reaching the limits of their capacity. Healthy growth ensures that all residents can live in affordable housing, in caring communities, with efficient transportation and parks and open spaces nearby. We face the challenge of continuing to make the right decisions to preserve the livability of our community and ensure access to the natural riches of our environment.

Education

Our education system must become the best at preparing students to participate fully in the economy of our community. The Oregon Educational Act for the 21st Century sets clear and measurable standards of student achievement and goals for what we teach our children to meet the needs of the next century. Yet we face grave concerns in our community about the funding to achieve this vision. Sustaining adequate and stable funding is essential for local schools to succeed. In addition, post-secondary education funding must be sufficient to provide for the changing skills and research needed in the future. Parents, community leaders, public officials, and students are bringing these issues to the attention of the public.

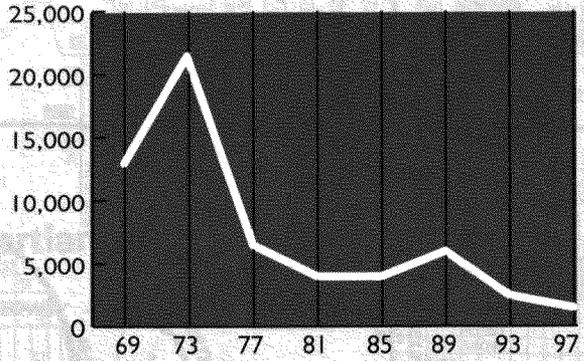
Environment

The natural riches of our region – ocean, forests, mountains, desert – are just a short distance from our doorstep. Our community is the first major urban area in the nation directly affected by the Endangered Species Act. The decline in salmon and steelhead populations here, and throughout the Pacific Northwest, is the result of many activities that are part of our daily lives – electricity from dams, forestry, agriculture, roads, industry, and urban development. This is a challenge for all of us to share in solutions to preserve our natural riches.

Urban development is affecting natural habitats by increasing sediments and pollutants in our streams. As a result, the region is searching for solutions to improve its watersheds and restore native salmon populations.

Coho Salmon Count at Willamette Falls

adults and jacks traveling upstream

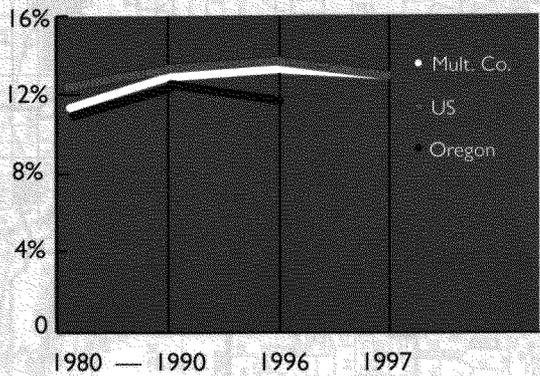


Source: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

Some families continue to be buffeted by economic and social forces. More people live in poverty now than in 1980, many of them children. Domestic violence also continues to exact a toll on children and families. Drug use among students is no longer declining and, for younger age groups, is beginning to increase. In addition, drug-related deaths more than doubled in the past six years.

Poverty Rates

percent of individuals at or below federal poverty level



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Oregon Population Survey

www.p-m-benchmarks.org

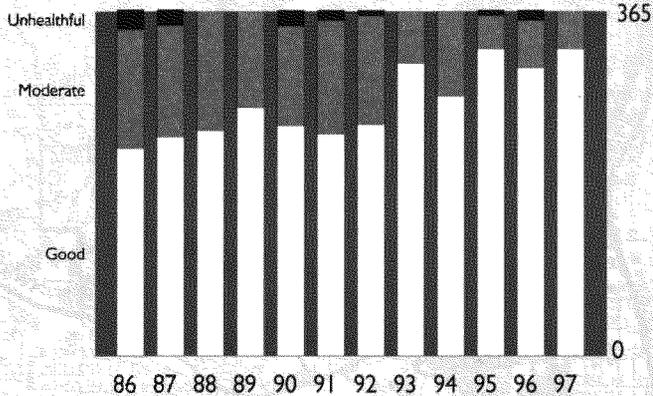
Contact our website for more information on our work and our community, including:

- detailed information on each benchmark
- special studies
- links to benchmarking efforts in other places
- history and meeting schedule of the Progress Board
- Board staff email addresses

Conservation, environmental programs and regulations have contributed to some improving trends in our natural environment, but the region still faces challenges. Residential water consumption, energy use and solid waste have declined since the early 90s. While air quality has significantly improved in the region since the mid-1980s, automobile use has increased carbon dioxide and ozone levels.

Air Pollution Index for Portland-Vancouver

number of days per year in each category

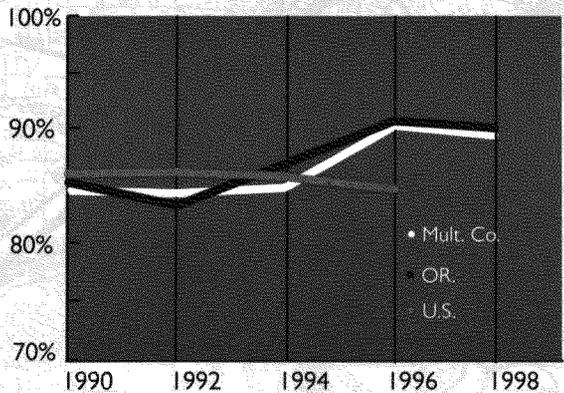


Source: Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

The health of citizens in Multnomah County has also improved, with health care available to about 89% of them, up from 84% just four years ago.

Residents with Health Insurance

percent of residents

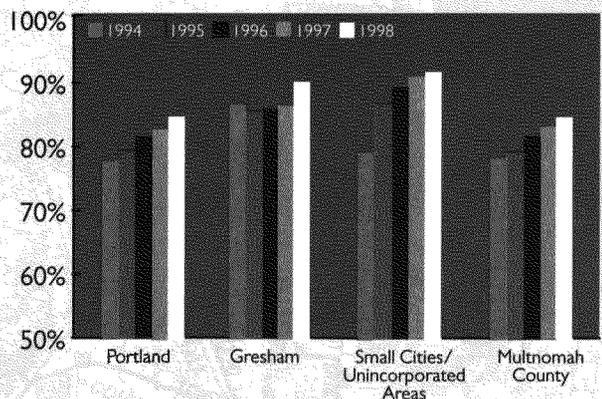


Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Oregon Population Survey

Citizen ratings of their neighborhood livability continue to climb, but ratings of local government services dipped slightly after four years of improvement. Citizens have voted to invest for the future with large capital efforts for parks, transit, libraries, and other improvements. At the same time the general burden of local taxes has declined since 1987 due to citizen initiated property tax limits, which has reduced school funding.

Neighborhood Livability Ratings

percent of "good" & "very good" responses



Source: City County Citizen Survey

About the Progress Board

The Portland Multnomah Progress Board was established in 1993 to develop a vision for our community and establish benchmarks that measure our progress toward that vision. The board currently tracks 76 benchmarks representing issues such as:

- Families
- Education
- Urban Vitality
- Health
- Environment
- Governance
- Economy
- Safety
- Participation
- Special Needs

In addition to regular updates on benchmark trends, the Progress Board conducts more in-depth analyses of particular benchmarks. These studies are intended to provide a deeper understanding of the forces affecting our community. By identifying the best strategies for improving benchmarks we can achieve a better community.

The Progress Board is comprised of community leaders from local government, business, education, and non-profit organizations.

Portland Multnomah Progress Board

Co-Chair Vera Katz, *Mayor of Portland and*

Co-Chair Beverly Stein, *Multnomah County Chair*

Helen Barney, *Deputy Director, Housing Authority of Portland*

Daniel Bernstine, *President of Portland State University*

Benjamin Canada, *Superintendent of Portland Public Schools*

Charles Ciecko, *Director of Metro Parks and Greenspaces*

J.E. Bud Clark, *Business owner and former Portland Mayor*

Sho Dozono, *President of Azumano Travel*

Marilyn Holstrom, *City Administrator of Fairview*

David Lohman, *Director of Policy and Planning, Port of Portland*

Dan Moriarty, *President of Portland Community College*

Lawrence Norvell, *President of United Way of Columbia-Willamette*

Nina Regor, *Assistant City Manager of Gresham*

Charles Rosenthal, *Principal, Sensible Solutions-Engineering Consultants*

Luther Sturtevant, *Pastor, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon*

Duncan Wyse, *President of Oregon Business Council*

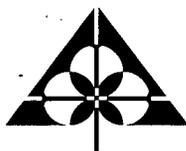
Joseph Zelayeta, *Executive Vice President of LSI Logic*

Staff

Gary Blackmer, *Auditor, City of Portland*

Kathryn Nichols, *Research Director*

Sharon Meross, *Research Associate*



**PORTLAND
MULTNOMAH
PROGRESS BOARD**

1221 SW 4th Avenue

Room 140

Portland, OR 97204 503.823.3504

MULTNOMAH COUNTY CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM

Contract #: 500779
Amendment #: _____

Pre-approved Contract Boilerplate (with County Counsel signature) Attached Not Attached

<p style="text-align: center;">CLASS I</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services not to exceed \$50,000 (and not awarded by RFP or Exemption)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Revenue not to exceed \$50,000 (and not awarded by RFP or Exemption)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) not to exceed \$50,000</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;"><input type="checkbox"/> Expenditure</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;"><input type="checkbox"/> Revenue</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Architectural & Engineering not to exceed \$10,000 (for tracking purposes only)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLASS II</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services that exceed \$50,000 or awarded by RFP or Exemption (regardless of amount)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> PCRB Contract</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance Agreement</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Licensing Agreement</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Construction</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Grant</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Revenue that exceeds \$50,000 or awarded by RFP or Exemption (regardless of amount)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLASS III</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) that exceeds \$50,000</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Expenditure</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;"><input type="checkbox"/> Revenue</p> <p style="text-align: center;">APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS</p> <p>AGENDA # <u>R-2</u> DATE <u>4/8/99</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>DEB BOGSTAD</u> BOARD CLERK</p>
--	--	--

Department: Non-Departmental Division: Chair's Office Date: March 31, 1999
 Originator: Carol M. Ford Phone: 248-3956 Bldg/Rm: 106/1515
 Contact: Carol M. Ford Phone: 248-3956 Bldg/Rm: 106/1515
 Description of Contract: Intergovernmental Agreement with the City of Portland on the location and shared funding of the Portland Multnomah Progress Board

RENEWAL: PREVIOUS CONTRACT #(S): _____
 RFP/BID: _____ RFP/BID DATE: _____
 EXEMPTION #/DATE: _____ EXEMPTION EXPIRATION DATE: _____ ORS/AR #: _____
 CONTRACTOR IS: MBE WBE ESB QRF N/A NONE (Check all boxes that apply)

Contractor <u>City of Portland</u> Address <u>ATTN: Auditor's Office, 1221 S.W. 4th Avenue, Room 140, Portland, Oregon 97204</u>	Remittance address _____ (if different) _____
Phone <u>823-3808</u> Employer ID# or SS# _____ Effective Date <u>January 1, 1999</u> Termination Date <u>Five Years; January 1, 2004 or 90 days after a vote of the BCC or City Council.</u>	Payment Schedule / Terms _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Lump Sum \$ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Due on Receipt <input type="checkbox"/> Monthly \$ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Net 30 <input type="checkbox"/> Other \$ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Other
Original Contract Amount \$ <u>To be determined each year thru annual budget process</u> Total Amt of Previous Amendments \$ _____ Amount of Amendment \$ _____ Total Amount of Agreement \$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Requirements Not to Exceed \$ _____ Encumber <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

REQUIRED SIGNATURES:

Department Manager _____	DATE _____
Purchasing Manager _____	DATE _____
County Counsel <u>Thomas S. Kush</u>	DATE <u>4/1/99</u>
County Chair <u>Marilyn Plan</u>	DATE <u>April 8, 1999</u>
Sheriff _____	DATE _____
Contract Administration _____	DATE _____

(Class I, Class II Contracts only)

LGFS VENDOR CODE						DEPT REFERENCE					
LINE #	FUND	AGENCY	ORG	SUB ORG	ACTIVITY	OBJ/ REV	SUB OBJ	REP CAT	LGFS DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	INC DEC
01											
02											
03											

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT

Multnomah County, Oregon (County) and the City of Portland (City) enter this Agreement under Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS) Chapter 190 to transfer services provided by the Portland Multnomah Progress Board from the County to the City.

RECITALS:

- A. The City is a home rule municipality of the State of Oregon and the County is a home rule county of the State of Oregon.
- B. The City enters this Agreement under authority of Section 2-105(a) 4 of its Charter as well as ORS Chapter 190. The County enters this Agreement under authority of Section 2.10 of its Charter and ORS 190.
- C. ORS 236.605-236.650 provide certain rights for public employees when their duties are assumed by another public employer.
- D. City Resolution 35294 and County Resolution 94-27 both endorse the creation of the Portland Multnomah Progress Board (Board) and the use of benchmarks to improve the community.
- E. The City and the County have jointly funded the Board for five years through an informal agreement.
- F. The Board has been administered by the City Mayor, the County Auditor, and now the City Auditor.

AGREEMENT

- 1) The Board will be located in the City Auditor's Office.
- 2) The Board will submit to the City and County by each February 15 a budget request for the Board's funding in the next fiscal year.
- 3) The City and the County will approve a budget for the Board for each fiscal year consistent with their budget processes.
- 4) The City and the County will fund approximately equal shares of the Board's yearly budget.
- 5) The City is the fiscal agent for the Board. All Board payments will be disbursed in accordance with City practices.
- 6) Revisions to Board budgets may be made by the Portland City Council and the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners.
- 7) This agreement does not obligate either the City or County to make expenditures in excess of the funds available to it.

- 8) Kathryn Nichols and Sharon Meross will be transferred from the County to equivalent job classifications in the City. They will retain the seniority accrued under employment with the County, any accrued and unused sick leave and up to 80 hours of unused vacation leave accrued with the County.
- 9) The City vacation accrual rate for Nichols and Meross will be based on their seniority dates stated in Paragraph 11. For Nichols the accrual rate at the time of transfer is 120 hours per year and for Meross the rate is 80 hours per year.
- 10) The County will provide its employment records to the City concerning Kathryn Nichols and Sharon Meross.
- 11) Kathryn Nichols' classification is Senior Management Auditor with a seniority date of June 1, 1993. Sharon Meross' classification is Assistant Management Auditor with a seniority date of April 1, 1998. Nichols' initial pay rate is \$27.67 per hour. Meross' initial pay rate is \$19.31 per hour.
- 12) Either the City or the County may terminate this agreement 90 days after giving written notice to the other party. The City and County may terminate this agreement at any time upon written agreement.
- 13) It is the intent of the City and the County that this agreement remain in effect for five years, and may be renewed by written agreement of the City and County.
- 14) This agreement is retroactive to January 4, 1999.

The intergovernmental agree is approved by the Portland City Council and the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners.

CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON

Vera Katz, Mayor

Date: _____

Gary Blackmer, City Auditor

Date: _____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

By: _____

City Attorney

Date: _____

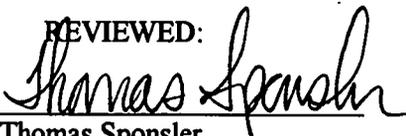
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON



Beverly Stein, Chair
Board of County Commissioners

Date: April 8, 1999

REVIEWED:

By: 

Thomas Sponsler,
Multnomah County Counsel

Date: 4-1-99

AGENDA # : APR 08 1999
ESTIMATED START TIME: R-3
10:00am

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Proclamation: April, 1998 as Earthquake Preparedness Month

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested:

Amount of Time Needed:

REGULAR MEETING Date Requested: April 1, 1999

Amount of Time Needed: ~~CONSENT ITEM~~

DEPARTMENT: Department of Support Services DIVISION: Emergency Management

CONTACT: Mike Gilsdorf TELEPHONE #: 618-2526

BLDG/ROOM#: 313/EM

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: CONSENT ITEM

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Proclamation: April, 1999 as Earthquake Preparedness Month to encourage all citizens to take a personal interest in increasing their awareness of and preparedness for the possibility of a major earthquake or other major disaster in their community, as well as taking steps to increase their safety.

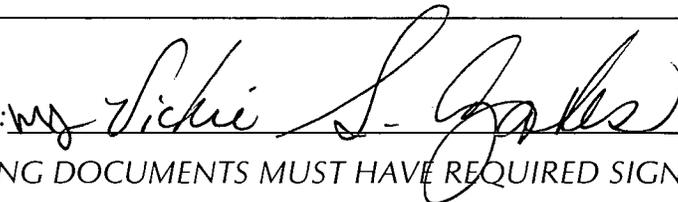
4/8/99 original & copy to EMERGENCY
MANAGEMENT

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____



ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3477

99 MAR 29 11 05 AM
MULTICOUNTY SECURITY
OREGON
CLERK OF BOARD OF
COUNTY ADMINISTRATORS

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA ITEM BRIEFING
STAFF REPORT SUPPLEMENT

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FROM: MIKE GILSDORF
MULTNOMAH COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

TODAY'S DATE: MARCH 18, 1999

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: April 1, 1999

RE: Proclamation: April, 1999 "Earthquake Preparedness Month"

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:
(Concise listing of recommendation/action requested.)

Approve Proclamation to declare "April 1999 as Earthquake Preparedness Month"

II. Background/Analysis:
(Explanation of the item. This section should be as detailed as necessary to provide the BCC with the information it needs to make a decision. Why does this item have to go to the Board? What has the Board already seen about this issue?)

For the past five years (1993 - 1998) the Board of County Commissioners has proclaimed April as Earthquake Preparedness Month. The Proclamation has been focused on encouraging all citizens to take a personal interest in increasing their awareness of and preparedness for the possibility of a major earthquake or other major disaster in their community, as well as taking steps to increase their safety.

III. Financial Impact:
(Revenue/Expenditure? Address current and long term issues. Is it going to result in a budget modification? If so, what is the timeline. If it is a budget modification, what caused the need for change? Has the budget office been consulted? Detailed explanation.)

Cost to support Earthquake Month activities has been pre-identified and budgeted into the Fiscal Year budget. This agenda item has no additional financial or budgetary impact.

IV. Legal Issues:
(What are the legal issues? How do you know? Cite ORS, ordinance or administrative procedure if appropriate.)

We are aware of no legal issues.

V. Controversial Issues:
(Policy/Political)

The County has Proclaimed April as Earthquake Preparedness Month for six consecutive years. There have been no controversial issues and we do not expect there will be any this year.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:
(Consistent/Changes Needed)

This proclamation is tied to the County Benchmark on Community Preparedness- percentage of residences, institutions, and businesses, which are prepared for an emergency by being able to sustain themselves for 72 hours. This benchmark measures the extent to which the emergency service providers have communicated with and educated the public about emergency preparedness.

VII. Citizen Participation:
(What has been the degree of citizen involvement - Formal, i.e., task force or committee - Informal input? Do you anticipate citizen testimony at the board meeting?)

None

VIII. Other Government Participation:
(Does it affect another jurisdiction/county department? Do they know about it?)

None

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

PROCLAMATION NO. _____

Proclaiming April 1999 Earthquake Preparedness Month in Multnomah County,
Oregon

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

- a. Oregon has suffered considerable damage from several small earthquakes in the last few years.
- b. Scientific evidence indicates that Multnomah County is at risk for a major earthquake in the future.
- c. There is currently no accurate way to predict when an earthquake will occur.
- d. The loss of life and property can be greatly reduced if appropriate earthquake preparedness measures are taken BEFORE such an earthquake occurs.
- e. Emergency management agencies will highlight these lifesaving procedures and provide earthquake safety information to citizens during the month of April.
- f. Because it may not be possible to overcome physical barriers caused by an earthquake; individual, family, and organizational preparedness is crucial to survival during the first 72 hours after a major disaster until relief assistance can arrive.

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Proclaims:

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners hereby proclaims April 1999 as **EARTHQUAKE PREPAREDNESS MONTH** in Multnomah County, Oregon, and encourages all citizens to take a personal interest in increasing their awareness of and preparedness for the possibility of a major disaster in their community, as well as taking steps to increase their safety.

Adopted this 8th day of April, 1999.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Beverly Stein, Chair

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

PROCLAMATION NO. 99-56

Proclaiming April 1999 Earthquake Preparedness Month in Multnomah County,
Oregon

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

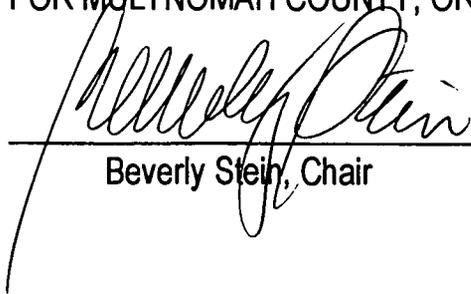
- a. Oregon has suffered considerable damage from several small earthquakes in the last few years.
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- c. There is currently no accurate way to predict when an earthquake will occur.
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- e. Emergency management agencies will highlight these lifesaving procedures and provide earthquake safety information to citizens during the month of April.
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The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners hereby proclaims April 1999 as **EARTHQUAKE PREPAREDNESS MONTH** in Multnomah County, Oregon, and encourages all citizens to take a personal interest in increasing their awareness of and preparedness for the possibility of a major disaster in their community, as well as taking steps to increase their safety.

Adopted this 8th day of April, 1999.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON



Beverly Stein, Chair



MEETING DATE: APR 08 1999
AGENDA NO.: R-4
ESTIMATED START TIME: 10:05

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: *PROJECT IMPACT*

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested:

Amount of Time Needed:

REGULAR MEETING Date Requested: *4/8/99*

Amount of Time Needed: *15-MINUTES*

DEPARTMENT: *Support Services*

DIVISION: *Emergency Management*

CONTACT: *Mike Gilsdorf*

TELEPHONE #: *618-2363*

BLDG/ROOM#: *313/EM*

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: *Mike Gilsdorf or Doug McGillivray*

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE

PROJECT IMPACT: *BUILDING A DISASTER RESISTANT COMMUNITY*

4/12/99 ORIGINALS to Doug McGillivray

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

Dickie S. Gault

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk @248-3277

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
99 APR - 1 AM 8:20



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
1333 NW EASTMAN PARKWAY
GRESHAM, OREGON 97030
(503) 618-2363

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFF REPORT

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: MIKE GILSDORF
MULTNOMAH COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

TODAY'S DATE: 28 Feb 99

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE:

RE: Project Impact

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Approval of Project Impact Funding,

II. Background/Analysis:

PROJECT IMPACT is a FEMA initiative to build disaster resistant communities by bringing together community leaders, citizens and businesses to prepare for and protect themselves against natural disasters. PROJECT IMPACT is designed to reduce the personal and economic costs of disasters (saving lives, reducing property damage, and accelerating economic recovery) by taking action BEFORE the waters flow, the winds howl, the fires rage, or the ground shakes.

Disasters cost the federal government two billion dollars a year, most of which is used to fund recovery and rebuilding activities after a disaster strikes. Pre-disaster mitigation spending offers a 2-1 cost benefit advantage by making a community more disaster resistant, reducing personal and property damage, thus enabling a quicker recovery with less economic impact. PROJECT IMPACT is about COMMUNITY-BASED PARTNERSHIPS featuring local government, businesses, and other community elements working together to promote hazard awareness and take pre-disaster actions to mitigate their impact. (Attachment 1)

The effort was initiated about 18 months ago when James L. Witt, FEMA Director, identified seven cities and/or counties scattered across the country as PROJECT IMPACT Pilot communities. Seattle and Oakland were selected in the West.

Pilot communities received special PROJECT IMPACT grant funds based on individual projects approved by FEMA. Favorable congressional and public reaction to the program prompted FEMA to designate additional PROJECT IMPACT communities a few months later, ensuring at least one in every state. Tillamook County and Benton County were selected in Oregon, making selected mitigation projects in their communities eligible for special grant funds.

A third round of PROJECT IMPACT Community designation was recently conducted. We submitted a Letter of Interest to the Oregon Office of Emergency Management (OEM) requesting designation as a PROJECT IMPACT Community based on ongoing and projected activities in our East County emergency management program. Supporting letters of endorsement were submitted from the Cities of: Portland, Gresham, Fairview, Troutdale, Wood Village, and Milwaukie, as well as from the communities of Corbett and Springdale. Multnomah County Rural Fire Protection District #14, Gresham-Barlow School District, and Mount Hood Community College also wrote a letter in support of the program.

OEM subsequently combined our application with Portland's Johnson Creek Watershed application and nominated "Multnomah County" for PROJECT IMPACT designation. East County Emergency Management representatives (Doug McGillivray and Gene Juve) met with representatives from Portland, Multnomah County, and Congressman Blumenauer's Washington and Oregon office's to conclude a PROJECT IMPACT partnership agreement, which satisfied OEM and FEMA concerns. **At the first annual PROJECT IMPACT Summit in Washington D.C. on December 10th, James L. Witt, FEMA Director, formally announced Multnomah County a national PROJECT IMPACT Community.**

An initial PROJECT IMPACT Task Force has met with FEMA representatives in December, January, and February, to discuss an initial Statement-of-Work and what we might hope to accomplish with the grant funding made available through the program. FEMA will provide a limited grant (\$300,000) to the Multnomah County PROJECT IMPACT program that will be divided equally between East Multnomah County and Johnson Creek Watershed. Grant funds are to be used as *seed* money for specific community projects, and require a 25% local match. The local match may be either hard (dollars) or soft (material, services, etc.) and provided from any sector within the community. This is a massive undertaking and the Multnomah County Office of Emergency Management has taken the lead on the entire project.

III Financial Impact:

Little. The County will gain \$300,000.00 plus realize the benefit of an untold number of dollars in labor and in-kind contributions while the total cost to the County will be the time of the two Emergency Management staff members who will be making it all happen.

IV. Legal Issues:

None



CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM

(See Administrative Procedure #2106)

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

Contract # 700959
Amendment # _____

<p>CLASS I</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services under \$25,000	<p>CLASS II</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services over \$25,000 (RFP, Exemption) <input type="checkbox"/> PCRFB Contract <input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Licensing Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Grant <input type="checkbox"/> Revenue	<p>CLASS III</p> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement <p style="text-align: center;">APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS</p> <p>AGENDA # <u>R-4</u> DATE <u>4/8/99</u> <u>DEB BOGSTAD</u> BOARD CLERK</p>
---	--	---

Department SUPPORT SERVICES Division EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT Date 3/30/99

Contract Originator MICHAEL J. GILSDORF Phone 618-2526 Bldg/Room 313/EM

Administrative Contact DOUG MC GILLIVRAY Phone 618-2353 Bldg/Room 313/EM

Description of Contract AGREEMENT BETWEEN FEMA REGION X AND COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH TO ACCEPT THE AWARD FOR PROJECT IMPACT: BUILDING DISASTER RESISTANCE COMMUNITIES AND TO ASSUME ADMINISTRATIVE & FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITES AS AGREED

RFP/BID # _____ Date of RFP/BID _____ Exemption Exp. Date _____ UPON.

ORS/AR # _____ Contractor is MBE WBE ORF

Contractor Name FEMA, REGION X
 Mailing Address 130 228th St. SW
BOTHELL, WA. 98021-9796
 Phone 425-487-4701
 Employer ID# or SS# _____
 Effective Date 3/30/99
 Termination Date _____
 Original Contract Amount \$ 300,000.00
 Total Amount of Previous Amendments \$ _____
 Amount of Amendment \$ _____
 Total Amount of Agreement \$ 300,000.00

Remittance Address _____
 (If Different) _____
 Payment Schedule _____ Terms _____
 Lump Sum \$ _____ Due on receipt
 Monthly \$ _____ Net 30
 Other \$ _____ Other _____
 Requirements contract - Requisition required.
 Purchase Order No. _____
 Requirements Not to Exceed \$ _____

REQUIRED SIGNATURES:
 Department Manager *Debbie S. Cook*
 Purchasing Director _____
 (Class II Contracts Only)
 County Counsel _____
 County Chair / Sheriff _____
 Contract Administration _____
 (Class I, Class II Contracts Only)

Encumbered Yes No
 Date March 30, '99
 Date _____
 Date 3/31/99
 Date April 8, 1999
 Date _____

VENDOR CODE			VENDOR NAME						TOTAL AMOUNT \$		
LINE NO.	FUND	AGENCY	ORGANIZATION	SUB ORG	ACTIVITY	OBJECT/REV SRC	SUB OBJ	REPT CATEG	LGFS DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	INC/DEC IND
01.											
02.											
03.											
* If additional space is needed, attach separate page. Write contract # on top of page.											

INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE



Federal Emergency Management Agency

Region X
130 228th Street, Southwest
Bothell, WA 98021-9796

3/25/99

RECEIVED

MAR 30 1999

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

mk

Honorable Beverly Stein
Chair, Multnomah County Board of Commissioners
1021 SW 4th Avenue
Portland, OR 97204

Dear Ms Stein:

We received and reviewed your application for the Multnomah County Project Impact initiative. This letter is to inform you that we have approved funding for the full amount requested, in accordance with the conditions listed below.

As you know, Project Impact is a unique opportunity that is provided to a select number of communities across the country to further their mitigation programs. We are very excited about the opportunities Project Impact will bring to the citizens of Multnomah County and believe that you are fully embracing the Project Impact principles.

This grant is conditioned on full compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and related laws and regulations as implemented under 44 CFR Part 10 such that the grantee is precluded from drawing down Federal funds beyond administrative activities, planning, preliminary feasibility studies or preliminary design/engineering for individual projects until the environmental and historic preservation reviews are complete and approved by FEMA. Grantees must integrate compliance with NEPA and related laws and regulations into the project initial planning and decision making stages for all projects, and throughout the conceptual, design and implementation stages for applicable projects.

Enclosed is an original and three copies of the Obligating Document for Award/Amendment, FEMA Form 76-10A, and one copy of the Agreement Articles for your Project Impact grant number EMS-1999-GR-3022.

Also enclosed is FEMA Form 20-10, Financial Status Report, and FEMA Form 20-22, Narrative Statement. These forms are to be used to report quarterly expenditures and semi-annual program performance accomplishments. Reporting requirements are outlined in Article IV, Paragraphs 5 and 6 of the Agreement Articles. The grant number must be included on all reports and correspondence.

Please have an authorized representative sign the original and all copies of FEMA Form 76-10A. Return the original and two copies to the address below as soon as possible. Keep one copy, along with the Agreement Articles, for your files. A fully executed copy will be returned to you.

Federal Emergency Management Agency
Federal Regional Center
130 - 228th Street SW
Bothell, Washington 98021-9796
Attn: Christine VanZweden, Grants Management Specialist

Please be advised that by accepting this award, you assume certain administrative and financial responsibilities, including the timely submission of all financial and programmatic reports, resolution of all interim audit findings and the maintenance of a minimum level of cash on hand. Should you not adhere to these responsibilities, you will be in violation of the terms of this grant.

The awarding of this funding formally signals the initiation of the project. We anticipate that these efforts will culminate in a Signing Ceremony before June of 1999, which solidifies the agreement between the public and private partners and signals the implementation phase of Project Impact.

Congratulations on your efforts to date on this initiative. If you have any questions about this matter, please contact Bob Freitag at (425) 487-4701.

Sincerely,


David L. de Courcy
Regional Director

Enclosures

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY
OBLIGATING DOCUMENT FOR AWARD/AMENDMENT

1. AGREEMENT NO. EMS-1998-GR-3022	2. RECIPIENT NO. 93-6002309	3. TYPE OF ACTION Award	4. AMENDMENT NO.
--------------------------------------	--------------------------------	----------------------------	------------------

5. RECIPIENT AND ADDRESS County of Multnomah Emergency Management 1333 NW Eastman Parkway Gresham, Oregon 97030	6. ISSUING FEMA OFFICE AND ADDRESS Federal Emergency Management Agency Federal Regional Center 130 228th Street SW Bothell, Washington 98021-0786
---	---

7. NAME OF RECIPIENT PROJECT MANAGER Douglas J. McGillivray, Program Coordinator	PHONE NO. 503/6182353	8. NAME OF FEMA PROJECT COORDINATOR Robert Freitag	PHONE NO. 425/487-4701
---	--------------------------	---	---------------------------

9. EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ACTION March 30, 1999	10. METHOD OF PAYMENT REQUEST FOR ADVANCE OR REIMBURSEMENT
--	---

11. DESCRIPTION OF ACTION
a. (Indicate funding data for awards or financial changes)

PROGRAM NAME ABBREVIATION	CFDA NO.	ACCOUNTING DATA (FARS CODE) XX-X-XXXX-XXXX-X-XXXX	PLANNED ALLOCATION (Not the award)	PRIOR TOTAL AWARD	AMOUNT AWARDED THIS ACTION + or (-)	CURRENT TOTAL AWARD	CUMULATIVE NON-FEDERAL COMMITMENT
DROG	83.551	1999-17A-2341-9102-4120-D		0.00	300,000.00	300,000.00	100,000.00
TOTALS:					\$300,000.00	\$300,000.00	\$100,000.00

b. To describe changes other than funding data or financial changes, check here SEE REVERSE

12. RECIPIENT IS REQUIRED TO SIGN AND RETURN THREE (3) COPIES OF THIS DOCUMENT TO THE FEMA REGIONAL OFFICE IN BLOCK 6.

YES NO

13. RECIPIENT SIGNATORY OFFICIAL (Name and Title)

Richie S. Jones

DATE

3/30/99

14. FEMA SIGNATORY OFFICIAL (Name and Title)

David L. de Courcy, Regional Director

DATE

**FEMA FORM 76-10A (back)
STATE OF OREGON
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH
FY 1999 PROJECT IMPACT GRANT
GRANT NUMBER EMS-1999-GR-3022
AWARD**

11b. 1. This action awards Project Impact: Building Disaster Resistant Community Grant (DRCG) funding. These funds may only be used for projects and activities identified in the County's application and Statement of Work dated March 29, 1999.

2. This grant is conditioned on full compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and related laws and regulations as implemented under 44 CFR Part 10 such that the grantee is precluded from drawing down Federal funds beyond administrative activities, planning, preliminary feasibility studies or preliminary design/engineering for individual projects until the environmental and historic preservation reviews are complete and approved by FEMA. Grantee must integrate compliance with NEPA and related laws and regulations into the project initial planning and decision making stages for all projects, and throughout the conceptual, design and implementation stages for applicable projects.

3. Quarterly Financial Status Reports (FSR), FEMA Form 20-10, are due 30 days after the end of each quarter (October 30, January 30, April 30, and July 30). A final FSR is required and is due 90 days after the performance period expires. Reports should be sent to the Grants Management Specialist at FEMA Region X.

4. Semi-annual performance reports, FEMA Form 20-22, are due 30 days after the end of the second quarter (April 30) and 30 days after the end of the fourth quarter (October 30). A final performance report is due 90 days after the close of the grant. Reports should be sent to the Grants Management Specialist at FEMA Region X.

5. The performance period for this grant is from March 31, 1999 through March 30, 2001.

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY
AGREEMENT ARTICLES

GRANTEE: STATE OF OREGON
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH

GRANT NUMBER: EMS-1999-GR-3022

PERFORMANCE PERIOD: MARCH 31, 1999 – MARCH 30, 2001

ARTICLE I. The United States of America through the Director, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) or his delegate, agrees to grant the County of Multnomah, Oregon (hereinafter referred to as "the Grantee") funds in the amount specified on the FEMA Form 76-10A, Obligating Document for Award/Amendment, for the Federal share authorized under the Omnibus Consolidated Appropriations Act, 1997, Public Law 104-208, which authorizes the Disaster Resistant Community Initiative, during the period specified above and in accordance with the approved grant agreement and terms and conditions set out in this document and the grant application identified below and made a part hereof by reference. By acceptance of the funds granted, the Grantee agrees to abide by the terms and conditions of the grant as set forth in this document and the documents identified below, and made a part hereof by reference.

ARTICLE II. This grant takes effect at the time of signing by the Regional Director or his/her authorized designate. Refer to FEMA Form 76-10A, Obligating Document for Award/Amendment, for program funding information. Signature on the FEMA Form 76-10A represents agreement to these articles.

ARTICLE III. This grant is for the administration and oversight of an approved Project Impact - Disaster Resistant Community Initiative. Grant funds shall not be used for other purposes. The cost share for the Disaster Resistant Community Initiative is 75 percent Federal, 25 percent local.

ARTICLE IV. The specific terms and conditions of this agreement are as follows:

1. The scope and conditions of the tasks to be undertaken by the Grantee with the amount of money identified on FEMA Form 76-10A as the "AMOUNT AWARDED THIS ACTION" during the time identified as the "AGREEMENT PERIOD" are contained in the Program Narrative Statement/Statement of Work, which is made a part to this grant by reference.

2. The funds for the grant shall only be used to cover allowable costs that are incurred during the agreement period. In addition, valid obligations incurred before the end of the agreement period for purchased services, equipment and supplies specifically identified in the approved application shall be considered allowable grant agreement period costs to the extent of actual subsequent expenditures. If obligations are included in the claimed grant agreement costs, adequate records shall be maintained to disclose fully the date and amount incurred and the date and amount of subsequent payment. Obligations claimed in one grant agreement period shall be excluded from expenditures claimed in prior or subsequent periods.
3. The Grantee shall follow prior approval requirements found in 44 CFR Part 13.30. For non-construction grant agreements, transfers of funds between total direct cost categories in the approved budget shall receive the prior approval of FEMA when such transfers exceed ten percent of the total budget. The Grantee shall follow matching or cost sharing requirements found in 44 CFR 13.24.
4. No transfer of funds to agencies other than those identified in the approved grant agreement application shall be made without prior approval of FEMA.
5. The Grantee shall submit Financial Status Reports, FEMA Form 20-10, 30 days after the end of each quarter. Report due dates are: January 30, April 30, July 30 and October 30. A final Financial Status Report is due 90 days after the close of the grant.
6. The Grantee shall submit performance reports, FEMA Form 20-22, 30 days after the end of each quarter. Report due dates are: January 30, April 30, July 30 and October 30. A final performance report is due 90 days after the close of the grant if there is a change to the October 30 financial report.
7. No subsequent grants, monetary increase amendments, or time extension amendments will be approved unless all overdue financial or performance reports have been submitted by the Grantee to the appropriate Regional Office.

8. Prior to the start of any construction activity, the Grantee shall ensure that all applicable Federal, State and local permits and clearances are obtained.
9. The Grantee shall transfer to FEMA the appropriate share, based on the Federal support percentage, of any refund, rebate, credit or other amounts arising from the performance of this agreement, along with accrued interest, if any. The Grantee shall take necessary action to effect prompt collection of all monies due or which may become due and to cooperate with FEMA in any claim or suit in connection with amounts due.
10. The Grantee is free to copyright any original work developed in the course of or under the agreement. FEMA reserves a royalty-free, nonexclusive and irrevocable right to reproduce, publish or otherwise use, and to authorize others to use, the work for Government purposes. Any publication resulting from work performed under this agreement shall include an acknowledgement of FEMA financial support and a statement that the publication does not necessarily reflect FEMA views.
11. The grantee agrees by accepting the funds in the aforementioned agreement from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to comply with all the provisions of 44 CFR Subsection 13.32, Equipment.
12. This grant is conditioned on compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and related legislation as implemented under 44 CFR, Part 10, such that the Grantee is precluded from drawing down Federal funds beyond administrative activities, preliminary feasibility studies or preliminary design/engineering for individual projects until the environmental and historic preservation reviews are complete and approved by FEMA. Grantees are encouraged to integrate NEPA compliance with the initial planning and decision making process for this program. Grantees are further encouraged to seek support from FEMA Environmental Officers in complying with NEPA requirements.

REVIEWED:
 THOMAS SPONSLER, COUNTY COUNSEL
 FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY
 BY *Thomas Sponsler*
 ASSISTANT COUNTY COUNSEL
 DATE 4-1-99

APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY
 BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
 AGENDA # R-4 DATE 4/8/99
DEB BOGSTAD
 BOARD CLERK

ARTICLE V. The following are hereby incorporated into this agreement by reference:

44 CFR Emergency Management and Assistance Regulations

44 CFR Part 13 Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Cooperative Agreements to State and Local Governments

44 CFR Part 7 Nondiscrimination In Federally-Assisted Programs (FEMA)

44 CFR Part 10 Environmental Considerations

44 CFR Part 14 Administration of Grants: Audits of State and Local Governments

44 CFR Part 17 Government-wide Debarment and Suspension (Non-procurement) and Government-wide Requirements for Drug-Free Workplace (Grants)

44 CFR Part 18 New Restrictions on Lobbying

44 CFR SUBCHAPTER B - Insurance and Hazard Mitigation

31 CFR 205.6 Funding techniques

P.L. 95-224 Federal Grant and Cooperative Agreement Act of 1977

P.L. 101-336 The Americans With Disabilities Act

E.O. 12372 Intergovernmental Review of the Federal Emergency Management Agency Programs and Activities

OMB Circular A-110 Uniform Administrative Requirements for Grants and Agreements with Institutions of Higher Education, Hospitals, and Other Non-Profit Organizations

OMB Circular A-21 Cost Principles for Educational Institutions

APR 08 1999

MEETING DATE: _____
AGENDA NO.: R-5
ESTIMATED START TIME: 10:10

(Above space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Notice of Intent to apply for funding.

BOARD BRIEFING: DATE REQUESTED: _____
REQUESTED BY: _____
AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: _____

REGULAR MEETING: DATE REQUESTED: April 8, 1999
AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: 5 to 10 minutes

DEPARTMENT: HEALTH DIVISION: Primary Care

CONTACT: Cathy Spofford TELEPHONE#: x85140
BLDG/ROOM#: 160/8

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Sharon Armstrong

ACTION REQUESTED:

[] INFORMATIONAL ONLY [] POLICY DIRECTION [x] APPROVAL [] OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Notice of Intent to submit an application to the Northwest Health Foundation for a project to establish and evaluate post surgical respite care housing for homeless residents.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Tom ^{Or}hork

99 MAR 29 11:35
MULTI-COUNTY
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OREGON

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Board Clerk @ 248-3277



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON



HEALTH DEPARTMENT
HIV HEALTH SERVICES CENTER
426 S.W. STARK STREET, 4TH FLOOR
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
(503) 248-5020 FAX: 248-5022

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN • CHAIR OF THE BOARD
DAN SALTZMAN • DISTRICT 1 COMMISSIONER
GARY HANSEN • DISTRICT 2 COMMISSIONER
TANYA COLLIER • DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER
SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER

MEMORANDUM

TO: Beverly Stein, Chair

FROM: Sharon Armstrong, Director of Primary Care Division

THROUGH: *Tom* Tom Fronk, Acting Director, Multnomah County Health Department

SUBJECT: Notice of Intent to Apply for Grant Funding

DATE: March 29, 1999

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: April 8, 1999

I. Recommendation/Action Requested

Authorize the Health Department to submit an application to the Northwest Health Foundation for a project to establish and evaluate post surgical respite care housing for homeless residents.

II. Background/Analysis

On March 12, 1999, the Multnomah County Health Department submitted a Letter of Inquiry to the Northwest Health Foundation to determine the Foundation's interest in funding a proposal to address respite care for the homeless. The proposed project is designed to evaluate the extent of need for respite care for the homeless and to provide limited care services at the Taft Hotel for a period of one year. As a result of the Letter of Inquiry, the Foundation has expressed an interest in supporting the project and has requested that the Health Department submit a complete proposal before April 19, 1999.

III. Financial Impact

This project, if authorized by the Board of commissioners and approved by the Foundation, will provide \$40,658 for a period of one year. The majority of funding (\$36,000) will be used to support a contract with the Taft Hotel to ensure access to post surgical respite care for the homeless. The Health Department will provide in-kind support to the project in the form of staff time (estimated at 0.1 FTE) to oversee the use of the facilities, document findings and ensure management of the project.

IV. Legal Issues

None identified. The Health Department will follow standard protocols of contracting and client confidentiality to minimize the potential for unforeseen legal issues.

V. Controversial Issues

None identified. There are currently no such services available to homeless residents in Multnomah County.

VI. Link to Current County Policies

This project is consistent with the Health Department's policies and programs designed to facilitate access to health care by all residents of Multnomah County regardless of their ability to pay. This is a pilot project designed to provide limited services to post-surgical homeless people. The data gathered as result of this effort may be used to address this issue (based on the level of need for the service) on a broad level in collaboration with area homeless and housing programs, health care providers and emergency shelters.

VII. Citizen Participation

The Health Department will utilize a number of different avenues to enlist public involvement in the evaluation of this project, including outreach through area hospitals, associations of health care providers and organizations that provide services to the homeless.

VIII. Other Government Participation

The Health Department is soliciting letters of support from a variety of different government agencies and nonprofit organizations to ensure area-wide coordination. Targeted agencies include the Portland Housing Authority, Veterans Administration, Salvation Army, and Central City Concern, Inc.

MEETING DATE: APR 08 1999
AGENDA NO: R-6
ESTIMATED START TIME: 10:15

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Submission of Multnomah County Alcohol and Drug Implementation Plan for 1999-2001 to State Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs

BOARD BRIEFING: DATE REQUESTED: _____
REQUESTED BY: _____
AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: _____

REGULAR MEETING: DATE REQUESTED: April 8, 1999
AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: 15 *

DEPARTMENT: DCFS DIVISION: Behavioral Health
CONTACT: Jim Peterson TELEPHONE #: x26436
BLDG/ROOM #: 166/600

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Floyd Martinez, Jim Peterson

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Approval of Multnomah County Alcohol and Drug Implementation Plan for 1999-2001

* The BCC will receive a briefing on April 6 on the A&D system, which will include a thorough description of the Implementation Plan. However, formal BCC approval is needed for submission of the Plan to the State.

4/12/99 ORIGINAL SIGNATURE PAGE to Jim Peterson
SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____
(OR)
DEPARTMENT
MANAGER: Lolenz Poemas

APR 08 1999
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Board Clerk @ 248-3277



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH DIVISION
421 SW SIXTH, SUITE 600
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
(503) 248-5464 FAX (503) 248-3926
TDD (503) 248-3598

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN • CHAIR OF THE BOARD
DIANE LINN • DISTRICT 1 COMMISSIONER
GARY HANSEN • DISTRICT 2 COMMISSIONER
LISA NAITO • DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER
SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER

MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FR: Lorenzo T. Poe, Jr., Director *Lorenzo Poe, Jr.*
Department of Community and Family Services

DATE: March 15, 1999

RE: Submission of Multnomah County Alcohol and Drug Implementation Plan for 1999-2001 to State Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs

- I. Recommendation/Action Requested:
Approve submission of Multnomah County Alcohol and Drug Implementation Plan for 1999-2001 to State Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs
- II. Background/Analysis:
The State Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs (OADAP) requires that counties submit a plan specifying how state prevention and treatment funds will be used. Historically, the implementation plan process provided counties with limited flexibility in service planning, resource allocation, service funding, and performance monitoring. However, beginning with this plan OADAP is offering counties a new model ("Track B") for contracting between the State and County which moves more decision making and control to the local level. The attached plan outlines the benefits of accepting this option, identifies key policy issues to be worked out with the State, and prioritizes fund allocation strategies should additional State A&D funds currently in the Governor's proposed biennium budget become available.

The Plan is presented in four sections: Overview, Prevention Services, Youth Treatment Services, and Adult Treatment Services. An A&D Planning Group was formed, as well as three subcommittees: Prevention, Youth and Adult. All four groups included broad representation from stakeholders and collaborated to develop the Plan which you are being asked to approve.

- III. Financial Impact:
Multnomah County will receive the same base allocation as it did this biennium. The State also requested that counties plan for up to a 33% increase in funding. This funding increase is part of the Governor's proposed budget currently before the legislature.

IV. Legal Issues:

None.

V. Controversial Issues:

Counties who accept the "Track B" option will receive a "case rate" that reflects an increase in the amount of funding available on a per client basis. If Multnomah County's State funding level is maintained and higher rates are passed on to providers, there may well be a reduction in the subcontracted A&D service capacity. The increase in per-client service funding is viewed as an important strategy to financially stabilize our provider system and improve the quality of services.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

This Plan contributes to the following County urgent benchmarks:

- reduce teen pregnancy
- reduce domestic abuse
- reduce violent crime
- reduce recidivism
- increase percentage of drug-free babies
- reduce student alcohol and drug use
- increase drug treatment services

VII. Citizen Participation:

The four planning groups (described in II.) included broad representation from public and private stakeholders. Their membership rosters are included in the Plan.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

See VII.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

County: Multnomah

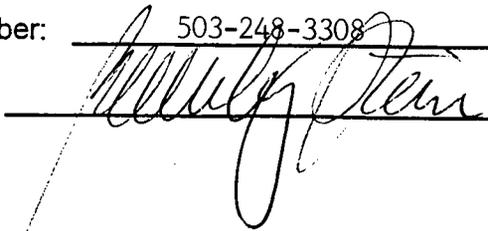
The Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners has reviewed and approved the alcohol and drug abuse prevention, intervention, and treatment portions of the county's proposed implementation plan for 1999-01. Any comments are attached.

Name of Chair: Beverly Stein

Address: 1120 SW 5th Ave., Suite 1515

Portland OR 97204

Phone Number: 503-248-3308

Signature: 

August, 1998

Multnomah County
Alcohol and Drug

**IMPLEMENTATION
PLAN**

FY 1999 – 2001

Multnomah County
Alcohol and Drug
**IMPLEMENTATION
PLAN:**

OVERVIEW

OVERVIEW

Introduction

In advance of each fiscal biennium, the State's Department of Human Services, through the Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs (OADAP), requires counties to submit a plan specifying how State controlled funds, allocated to counties through Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA), will be used at the local level. This plan is written in response to this requirement and in conformance with the "County Implementation Plan Guidelines" issued by OADAP.

Historically, the implementation plan guidelines have provided counties with limited flexibility in service planning, resource allocation, service funding, and performance monitoring at the local level. However, beginning with the new biennium, ODAAP is offering counties a new model for resource allocation and contracting between the State and County. Significant features of this new option (called "Track B"*) include:

- Data Driven Planning and Resource Allocation Decisions Moves to the Local Level - Counties have much greater flexibility and control in the use of state funds. Counties are able to use local prevalence and service demand data to allocate funds across the continuum of prevention, treatment, and (for the first time) case management services. Additionally, counties will have greater flexibility in how to fund and contract for services at the local level. Rather than fixed "slot rate" for a set constellation of services, the local authority can design service strategies to best meet local needs and then determine contracting and rate setting strategies to best meet the service development/delivery goals.

Historically, OADAP has tended to establish statewide prevention service initiatives and pass funds on to counties to carry out these priorities. This implementation planning process signals the beginning of a new OADAP strategy which delegates strategic prevention planning to the local level. Along with this responsibility, OADAP has passed along to counties an increased allocation (\$50,000) to support local planning. These funds come from a three year grant from the Federal government (Center For Substance Abuse Prevention) and includes expanded technical support through OADAP for counties to implement local prevention and system coordination strategies.

- Case Rate Funding for Treatment Services– OADAP is offering to fund counties based on a case rate of \$2,195 per client served within the treatment continuum during each fiscal year. The rate is designed to cover the cost of services during the clients stay in treatment (across the service continuum) and reflects an enhanced reimbursement rate (increased funding per client) over the current "slot" rate method. Since this is an enhanced rate, the number of clients required to be served during the course of a year will be reduced.
- Outcome/Incentive Based Management - Counties have increased responsibility and incentives for demonstrating improved process and service outcomes. For the first time, OADAP will assess performance at the county systems level rather than the individual provider level. This will give counties more freedom and responsibility to manage their system to best meet outcomes. Over the course of the biennium, the State will work in collaboration with counties to establish and implement county level performance standards relating to improved quality of client data submitted to the State, the

number of clients entering treatment, retention of clients in treatment, progressive client improvement during treatment, and completion of treatment.

OADAP has designed into the case rate to counties a 10% withhold to be used as "incentive payments" for progress towards achieving performance standards. The intent is to promote funding strategies that reward excellence.

* Footnote: Counties can chose to continue to use the same system of funding, contracting, resource allocation, and accountability used for the 1997-99 biennium. This option is referred to as "Track A".

Planning Process Overview

Multnomah County's Adult and Youth Behavioral Health Advisory Councils share the designation as the County's Local Alcohol and Drug Planning Committee (LADPC). In preparation for the implementation planning process, the two councils, in early November 1998, established a joint "A&D Planning Group" to oversee the development of the treatment portions of the plan. At the same time, the Youth Behavioral Health Advisory Council delegated responsibility for developing the prevention portion of the Implementation Plan to the "State Incentive Cooperative Agreement Steering Committee" (Steering Committee). This group had been earlier commissioned to develop a plan for the coordination of prevention planning within the County under a federal grant program coordinated by OADAP.

Once convened, the A&D Planning Group, recognizing the restraints imposed by the short planning timeline, elected to establish a Youth Treatment Work Group and an Adult Treatment Work Group, with expanded membership, to develop the service priorities for their respective client populations. These work groups began meeting in mid-December and, along with the A&D Planning Group, met almost weekly through to the conclusion of their work in early February.

The Prevention Steering Committee first meet in late October and established an Executive Committee to formulate the implementation plan development process for the Committee. The Planning committee was reconvened and met weekly through the month of January and concluded its work in early February.

In all, 48 individuals representing 30 organizations and a variety of constituency groups participated in formulating the priorities and recommendations contained in this plan. The following table reflects the breakdown of participant representation:

Category	Prevention	A&D Plng. Comm.	Youth Treatment	Adult Treatment
Total Participants	18	8	15	16
Representation:				
• Behavioral Health Advisory Council	2	4	2	3
• Subcontract A&D Providers	1	5	7	7
• Non-Contracted A&D Providers	0	0	1	1
• Mental Health Providers	0	2	4	1
• Adult and Family Services	0	0	0	1
• Services to Children and Families	0	1	0	0
• Public Health	2	0	1	0
• Domestic Violence Service advocate	0	0	0	1
• Community Justice	2	1	2	1
• County Commissioner	2	0	0	0
• African-American	2	0	1	1
• Native American	1	1	1	1
• Asian	1	0	1	1
• Hispanic	1	1	2	1
• Other Ethnic/Racial Minorities	0	0	(Russian) 1	0

To facilitate continuity in the planning process, the following steps were taken:

- Each planning group included representation from the Behavioral Health Advisory Councils.
- The chair of the A&D Planning Committee also participated as a member of the Prevention Steering Committee.
- The A&D Planning Group meet weekly to review and coordinate the activities of the Youth and Adult Work Groups. A&D Planning Group members chaired the two work groups
- Representatives of the A&D Planning Group and Prevention Steering Group gave monthly progress updates to the Behavioral Health Advisory Committees.

Listings of the participants involved with each of the four planning groups are contained within each treatment component's section.

Decisions Summary

The activities, decisions, and recommendations of the Prevention Steering Committee, Youth Treatment Workgroup, and Adult Treatment Workgroup are presented in later sections of this plan. It should be noted that each group was responsible for developing the Plan for their respective areas. Thus, the reader will note variations in style and format between these sections. The following is an overview of common themes and key service priorities/recommendations which came out of the Implementation planning process:

System Stabilization – Early in the planning process, each of the planning groups identified as a core value that the decisions made through the planning process must contribute to stabilizing the system of prevention and treatment services and, to the extent possible, build on current services and/or initiatives.

Particularly within the treatment planning process, participants recognized that our current A&D subcontract system was in “crisis” from a financial and human resource perspective. With the advent of the Oregon Health Plan, funding for services to the individual client has declined and left programs with difficult task of effectively serving clients with shrinking resources. At the same time, programs have had to make significant investments of staff and financial resources to address the considerable service information/data reporting requirements of managed care systems. The net result is that:

- programs have fewer dollars to invest in clinical services;
- significant clinical staff time has been diverted to the service documentation and reporting process;
- salaries are increasingly inadequate;
- A&D professionals are increasingly leaving the field; and
- staff retention/recruitment is a significant problem across all providers within Multnomah County and statewide.

Service Priorities – Very similar service priorities emerged across the planning groups:

1. Maintain the current system of services and base funding to service providers. Within the treatment system, adjust reimbursement rates to more closely reflect the service rate increase contained in the OADAP's case rate to counties. These recommendations were viewed by the participants as essential first steps in “stabilizing” the service system.
2. Support OADAP's planning efforts to further increase treatment service reimbursement rates to a level that matches the cost of delivering the service, including the costs for program administration and meeting the need for better service evaluation data. The treatment planning groups each

established this (increase in service rates by OADAP) as the number one priority should new funds become available at the State level.

3. The top priority for any new service funds to the county is the expansion of family services across the continuum of prevention and treatment services. This reflects a desire to move Multnomah County's A&D system toward more of an emphasis on family support and family recovery. Specific service priorities include funding for case management strategies which help move the client/family system into needed services and family skills enhancement/development strategies.

In establishing this family service priority, the Youth Treatment Work Group emphasized the extent to which young people are dependent on the family and the significant impact improved family functioning can have on treatment outcomes for this population. Additionally, planning participants recognized that our state and local human service systems often target different individuals within the family but not the family itself. By promoting service strategies that focus on the family as a client, we will be better able to more effectively concentrate services on strengthening the family unit's ability to better address the needs of the individual members.

The treatment planning groups are making two additional recommendations. The first is the establishment of a Key Results "Family Systems Involvement Rate" for the County's service system. The first year of the biennium would be used to collect baseline data on current systems performance from which the Key Result target can be established in the second year. The second recommendation is to seek approval from OADAP to establish the "family" as a separate client designation category which would be counted by OADAP in determining the number of "clients" entering treatment through the County's continuum of treatment services. This designation would be in addition to the client designation of the A&D diagnosed individual who enters treatment services. This family client designation is needed in order to assure a funding stream specifically for family services development. Currently, family treatment funding is limited to face-to-face counseling sessions that involve the enrolled treatment client as a participant. The planning groups recognize that at times family crisis stabilization counseling, intervention planning, parenting counseling groups, and couples counseling (for parents of youth clients) can be important strategies for strengthening the family system's ability to support the identified A&D client's entry into treatment and successful completion of treatment. At times it may not be appropriate or possible to include the identified client in these services. For these reasons, the family system client designation is being recommended.

4. The Youth Treatment Work Group and Prevention Steering Committee both identified ethnic minorities as the target population for new service funding. In establishing this priority, they recognized that certain linguistic and ethnic populations are inadequately served through the current system. If new funds become available, specific minority populations will be priorities through a more detailed Request for Proposals (RFP) planning process.
5. The Youth and Adult Treatment Work Groups recognized the need for expanded services to treat individuals with coexisting A&D and mental health problems. A recent survey of A&D providers found that about 19% of the clients they serve have diagnosed mental health disorders. The actual prevalence rate is thought to be significantly higher. However, the recognized demand for dual diagnosis services is not being adequately addressed. As a result continued planning at the local level to more accurately determine the level of need and formulate service strategies will be carried out over the coming year.

Unfunded Treatment Demand – Included in OADAP’s Implementation Plan Guidelines was the requirement that treatment service allocations at the local level be based on service demand estimates. OADAP provided demand estimates for the continuum of services (Level I through Level III services) in each county and allowed the local authority to adjust the demand estimates using data sources available to them. For Multnomah County, the OADAP demand estimates were significantly lower than the number of unduplicated clients currently served within the publicly funded service system. The following table shows the difference between OADAP’s estimated annual demand for service and the number of clients actually served by Multnomah County subcontract providers:

	<u>State Estimate</u>	<u>Actually Served</u>	<u>% Difference</u>
Unduplicated Clients (all services)	5,898	11,029	187%
Unduplicated By Level of Care:			
Level I & II (Outpatient & Intensive Outpatient)	5,487	8,449	154%
Level III (Detox/Residential)	406	4223	1040%

With limited time to further research a better service demand estimate, the Treatment Planning group elected to adopt the “actually served” numbers as the demand estimate for planning purposes. It was recognized that this estimate undercounts the demand by not including individuals on waiting lists or individuals who cannot enter treatment due to access barriers. However, the planning groups believed that the disparity between the funded capacity of the system and the current utilization pattern was already so great that further work on refining the estimate would not be a productive use of the limited time available.

In examining potential reasons for the disparity in service demand estimates, the Committee identified two areas of possible explanation and recommend strategies to address each area:

- High utilization of Multnomah County A&D services by residents of other counties – a review of CPMS data indicates that 18% of the clients served in Multnomah County come from other counties. Because planning participants believed that CPMS undercounted clients served from other counties, a survey of County A&D providers was conducted with the following results:

1998/99 Clients Served by Residence Status

<u>Service Type</u>	<u>In County</u>	<u>Out of County</u>	<u>% Out of County</u>
Outpatient	7,692	1,312	17%
Residential	1,836	973	53%
Methadone	764	329	43%
Total	10,292	2,614	25%

Survey results reflect that the actual utilization of services by out-of-county residents could be as high as 25%. It is useful to note that the high cost services (residential and methadone) have very high out-of-county service rates.

The OADAP demand estimate is based on county population data and does not include service demand by residents of other counties. This migration of clients to urban areas is not unusual given the richer mix of specialized services that may not be available in their local communities. The groups recommend that the County engage OADAP in a discussion to identify strategies to move additional resources to fund this "out-of-county" service demand or develop strategies to reduce/eliminate the demand on Multnomah County services.

- Lack of adequate drug free housing options - It is estimated that a significant but undetermined portion of clients being served in Level III residential services could function in Level II intensive outpatient services if appropriate drug free housing options were available. The planning groups recognized that the lack of adequate drug free housing options leads to longer stays in Level III services. By providing these options, residential treatment stays could be shortened and more clients service. The planning group suggests that the County and OADAP work cooperatively to identify the extent of this need and jointly develop funding strategies to more cost effectively fund this need.

The following table estimates the portion of the County's current demand for treatment which is funded and unfunded:

<u>Funder</u>	<u>Unduplicated Estimate of A&D Treatment Serve Capacity</u>	
OADAP/County IGA	2,028	
Direct OADAP Contracts	50	Note: Some clients are Counted in other categories
County GF/Beer and Wine Tax	336	
Community Justice	1,816	
OHP	4,055	
Total Funded Capacity	8,284	
Current Demand for Treatment	11,029	
Unfunded Treatment Demand	2,745	

As the above table demonstrates, the current demand for services far outstrips the amount of funds coming into the system. While the two funding/treatment demand reduction strategies covered above will address some of this need, there is still a substantial underfunding of our service system. The planning committees recommend that the County and OADAP maintain an ongoing dialogue to identify service funding and demand reduction strategies to close this service funding/treatment demand gap.

County Administrative Funding

Recently the County reestablished a separate A&D Systems Management Unit within the Behavioral Health Division of the Department of Community and Family Services. Over the next few months, staff from this unit will be facilitating a local planning process involving key Department, governmental, and community/provider stakeholders. A focus of the process will be to identify the roles and responsibilities of the unit, particularly as

they relate to the coordinated planning, development, and management of the County's publicly funded A&D system. The process will also identify administrative cost estimates and establish an appropriate administration rate to be included in the County's Intergovernmental Agreement with the State. Pending completion of this process, 12% of any new State A&D funding allocated through the Implementation Planning process will be set aside as an administrative cost allocation.

Planning Issues Needing Further Study and Consideration

The implementation planning process represents the first phase of a longer-term strategic planning process, which will proceed through the first year of the biennium. As such, the Behavioral Health Advisory Councils, service planning committees, and County A&D system management staff have identified a number of issues which need to be addressed in more detail. The following is a partial list of issues/activities which will be addressed through the continued planning process:

- Development of new subcontract reimbursement strategies given the funding rate and quality incentives strategies associated with Track B State/County contracting option.
- Data need and data quality assurance planning.
- A more in-depth analysis of the current service system's performance and the development of strategies to improve service quality and outcomes.
- Strategies for the promotion of research-based best practices across all services.
- Strategies for increasing A&D client/family advocates in the system planning process.
- A more in-depth analysis of ethnic minority service needs and the establishment of service development strategies.

Plan for Service Continuation When a Provider Ceases Operation

As required in the Implementation Plan Guidelines, the following outlines the steps that would be taken should an A&D provider cease operation:

- County would immediately begin negotiations with qualified providers to identify strategies for continuation of care for affected clients.
- As appropriate, procurement exemptions (i.e., RFP requirements) would be sought to allow allocation of funds to support service continuation plan.
- Contracting strategies to make needed funds available to providers would be worked out and implemented through the Department of Community and Family Services' Contracts and Evaluation Unit.
- If an exemption to the RFP requirement were needed, the County would determine a schedule for initiating a competitive bid process for selecting a new "long term" contractor.

**Implementation Plan Treatment Component
A&D Planning Committee
January 1999**

Member	Representing
Nancy Barron	Department of Community & Family Services – Contracts and Evaluations Unit
Gary Braden	Behavioral Health Advisory Council – Adult Mental Health and Substance Abuse (AMHSA)
Frances Dehlin	Services to Children and Families
Chris Farentinos	Behavioral Health Advisory Council – Adult Mental Health and Substance Abuse (AMHSA)
Rick Jensen	Juvenile Community Justice
Terrol Johnson	Behavioral Health Advisory Council – Adult Mental Health and Substance Abuse (AMHSA)
Ginger Martin	Adult Community Justice
Mary Miles	Behavioral Health Advisory Council – Child & Adolescent Mental Health and Substance Abuse (CAMHSA)
Mary Monnat <u>CHAIR</u>	Behavioral Health Advisory Council – Child & Adolescent Mental Health and Substance Abuse (CAMHSA)
Ann Uhler	PAADMA
Jim Peterson Jean Bucciarelli Floyd Martinez Alyce Dingler	Staff - Behavioral Health Division

Multnomah County
Alcohol and Drug
**IMPLEMENTATION
PLAN:**

PREVENTION SERVICES

PREVENTION SERVICES

INTRODUCTION

State Incentive Cooperative Agreement Steering Committee

This Biennial Prevention Implementation Plan is the first Multnomah County effort under the State Incentive Cooperative Agreement to develop a county-wide prevention planning system. The Multnomah County Behavioral Health Division, lead agency for the cooperative agreement, asked the Regional Drug Initiative (RDI) to act as a conduit and review body for the planning process. The RDI Task Force includes most community leaders needed to coordinate a community-wide plan, including most of those required in the Agreement. A State Incentive Cooperative Agreement Steering Committee (Steering Committee) was convened October 23, 1998 under RDI auspices, with RDI Task Force Vice-Chair John Trachtenberg as the committee chair (see the committee mission statement in Attachment P-1). The Steering Committee determined it could do the most effective planning job by becoming directly involved in decision-making regarding how to allot the resources for the prevention section of the implementation plan. They received LADPC approval to carryout the expanded role. A six-member Executive Committee was appointed to work out procedural details for determining resource allocation and to recommend ways to research, format, and present information to the committee and for the Plan. (See Attachment P-1 for Steering Committee, Executive Committee and RDI Task Force rosters.)

Needs Assessment

Multnomah County had an abundance of needs assessment material available for use in developing the needs assessment for this plan. Most notable among these were the 1997 Youth Asset Survey and the comprehensive needs assessment done for the Multnomah County Juvenile Justice Strategic Plan. Planning bodies including Multnomah County and the Portland-Multnomah Progress Board have developed benchmarks and identified service gaps. In addition, a number of community-wide initiatives have begun recently to target major needs and service gaps. Highlights from all of these sources were included in the needs assessment. At the direction of the Steering Committee, staff summarized this information in table format for easy reference. (See Attachment P-2.)

Resource Inventory

The Steering Committee developed a format for compiling resource inventory information. The Committee directed that the resource inventory should include not just programs focusing on reducing alcohol, tobacco, and other drug (ATOD) use, but also programs which seek to reduce risk factors and increase protective factors and the assets defined by the youth asset survey. It quickly became obvious that hundreds of such programs exist in Multnomah County. Due to severe time limits, the resource inventory was limited mainly to four categories of programs:

- Prevention programs currently funded with Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs resources
- Prevention programs funded with Multnomah County funds or administered by Multnomah County
- Portland Public Schools prevention programs
- Statewide prevention programs with major impact in Multnomah County

The resulting resource inventory provides an overview of major prevention programs but is only a first step in understanding the variety and complexity of prevention programs in Multnomah County. Resources to be added to the inventory in the future include other non-profits (e.g. Scouts) other school districts, other federally

funded programs, faith community programs, and Juvenile Justice programs. The process of data collection has in itself led to significant networking, information sharing and increased awareness of prevention services. The inventory will serve as a major first step in ongoing county-wide planning and collaboration. The Committee reviewed needs and resource data and developed a list of major gaps. (A list of 1998-1999 base allocation programs, the Resource Inventory, and the list of gaps are provided in Attachment P-3.)

NARRATIVE

Situational Overview

Prevention in Multnomah County includes a number of complex interrelated programs including major initiatives on school attendance (in itself a 55 FTE \$2.5 million per year project), Community Building, Caring Communities, "Single RFP" (combining Family Centers and Community Action Centers), Youth Investment, and High-Risk Juvenile Crime Prevention. While major initiatives have been developed cooperatively and show good inter-organizational coordination, these initiatives have not yet been coordinated into a single coherent prevention system.

In addition to new initiatives developed in the last few years, other service integration efforts are under way. For example the Community Action Council and Commission on Children and Families were combined into The Commission on Children, Families and Communities. A number of programs funded by or through Multnomah County are having funding streams combined and contracted together. A "single RFP" is combining several programs such as Family Service Centers under a single contract, with the contractor required to provide increased coordination in service areas. Touchstone workers, previously managed by both Multnomah County and Portland Public Schools, are being combined under Multnomah County management. In the past several years, the Multnomah County Department of Community and Family Services has developed a Contracts and Evaluation Unit to provide centralized oversight of contracted work.

Fact Finding

Most of the programs funded during the 1998-1999 year were imbedded in larger multi-funder projects. Funds from the Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs (OADAP) represent less than 20% of these programs. All funded programs had been in existence for a number of years. Five of the programs had been funded by OADAP under "Oregon Together," and three were developed locally as "caring communities." To better understand the history and details of these programs, each provider (including those represented on the Committee) was asked to provide written information and general descriptive material and to make an oral presentation to the committee. Committee members also had an opportunity to clarify their understanding through a question and answer period. Staff also discussed the programs with the other funders who also provide some of their support. The Committee was extremely impressed with the accomplishments and plans of the current providers and considered all programs worthy of continuation. Providers were informed that they are expected to move aggressively toward science-based practices and measurable, outcome-based goals and objectives.

Funding Priorities

Discussion with other funders led to the conclusion that implementing an immediate RFP process would destabilize programs and complicate ongoing relationships. For this reason, the Committee recommended continuing funding for these programs for one year, with notice that an RFP process would be in place for the 2000-2001 funding period. The Committee will work with other funders to work out coordinated RFP approaches for these programs. Only one provider, Tualatin Valley Mental Health, had projects fully funded by these funds. It was felt that this provider also should be allowed continuation funding for one year to avoid treating them unfavorably compared to other programs. (A summary of this approach is included in Attachment

P-4 as "Consensus Points." The Value Statements adopted by the committee which led to this approach are also included in Attachment P-4.)

When the Committee discussed service gaps, they concluded that the most serious lack was for culturally appropriate programs. Many existing programs lack the resources to adapt them to a variety of cultures. Some cultures, notably some Eastern European and Asian cultures, have not yet been reached by prevention programs within Multnomah County. The Committee also felt both new and existing programs should move aggressively toward a family focus, emphasize case management and family skills, and either be extensions of existing programs or work closely with them.

Funding Decisions

As described previously, the Committee chose to continue present allocation of base funds for One Year, as shown on Form A, Attachment P-5. The Committee agreed that any increase in funding should be applied to the most serious gap, prevention services for minority ethnic populations. To utilize any increase in funding, an RFP would be issued for services targeting identified high-risk minority youth using culturally appropriate family based services, case management and family skills development and emphasizing linkages to existing prevention initiatives. Multnomah County will require that 12% of any new funds be set aside to cover administrative costs, subject to further study and negotiation as an alcohol and drug program management system is put into place. This cost is reflected on Form A.

Year 1999-2000 Oversight

Over the next year, the Committee will work to integrate substance abuse prevention contracting as appropriate into the various RFP processes that currently exist and are being developed to assure the best coordination of services and accountability. (A vision of the collaborative prevention planning process is provided in Attachment P-4.) Existing providers will be advised of future contracting plans as they are developed. They will also be monitored and provided technical assistance to encourage increased use of best, science based practices and improved evaluation based on setting clear measurable goals and objectives linked to measurable outcomes.

Continuum of Services

The Committee spent considerable time working to define where each contractor's work fell on the IOM continuum of services. Final determinations are shown on Form A, Attachment P-5. Distribution falls within the guidelines of no less than 25% for universal and selective and no more than 25% for indicated, with all increases above the base funding to be indicated.

Sustaining Community Coalitions

Multnomah County has considerable commitment to community coalitions. The Leaders Roundtable is committed to creating 100% high school completion through community partnerships called Caring Communities. A Caring Community Steering Committee meets twice a month and provides exceptionally strong support and networking. At this time, Multnomah County is contributing \$230,000 per year to sustaining these coalitions. In addition, current substance abuse prevention levels of \$10,000 to each of two Caring Communities and \$50,204 to a third will be continued. The Multnomah County Prevention Coordinator will include support of the Caring Communities as a major role for County technical assistance and networking. Caring Communities are being increasingly viewed as central in community planning and networking. Current support for "Oregon Together" communities is also being continued. The Regional Drug Initiative (RDI), which serves the Portland area, and the Greater Area Prevention Partnership (GAPP), which serves the East County area, receive \$10,000 each in continuation funding. RDI will continue to serve as mentor for GAPP, a role begun under a Center for Substance Prevention (CSAP) "Coalition Grant." The Oregon Chicano Concilio on Alcohol and Drug Abuse will also be supported by a \$10,000 "Oregon Together" grant.

Parent Education

In Multnomah County, Portland Public Schools, Touchstone, Multnomah County Alcohol and Drug Office, the Regional Drug Initiative (RDI), GAPP, and others work on parent education. Recently, Portland Public Schools and RDI are making available a videotape training parents can use in their own homes. Although this package is reportedly excellent, it is difficult to get parents to use it. For this reason, RDI will be utilizing a workplace training approach to augment ongoing programs.

The \$10,000 award to the Regional Drug Initiative (RDI) will support a training of parent trainers. This will implement a nationally recognized parent training which has proven successful at engaging parents in trainings at their workplaces. At least 20 trainers will be trained. RDI is working with County and City commissioners and will provide parent trainings for city and county employees. Additional trainings will be offered through employers associated with the RDI drug-free workplace program.

Planning and Evaluation

The County Prevention Coordinator and State Incentive Cooperative Agreement Steering Committee staff will encourage prevention groups to develop and implement clear, measurable goals and objectives; improve and expand evaluation efforts; and coordinate and communicate planning and evaluation efforts among agencies and initiatives. Emphasis will be placed on aligning the goals and objectives of all policy and planning bodies to develop a shared vision. (See objectives and evaluation measures in Attachment P-6.)

Program Coordination

The Multnomah County Prevention Coordinator participated in developing the OADAP Strategic Plan and the Juvenile Justice Strategic Plan. The Prevention Coordinator and RDI staff assigned to the State Incentive Cooperative Agreement participated in developing the Multnomah County High Risk Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan. The State Incentive Cooperative Agreement Steering Committee convened to produce this prevention implementation plan and will continue to meet regularly to develop and implement a county-wide prevention system.

Coordination Focus

The following issues will be emphasized in planning, coordinating and managing prevention funds and State Incentive Cooperative Agreement Planning:

- Continue collecting information on prevention programs, developing the Resource Inventory, coordinating with others also engaged in resource inventory work, and sharing the resource information among prevention workers
- Foster collaborative planning, especially within County programs and with other primary funders such as Portland Public Schools (as in the Collaborative Prevention Planning description in Attachment P-4)
- Provide technical assistance and negotiate to improve use of best, science-based practices, evaluation, and measurable outcomes within programs and in RFP language and requirements
- Work collaboratively with initiatives and planning groups to develop and implement improved ways to coordinate and share information
- Collaborate to develop additional prevention revenue
- Foster collaboration among funders and merging of funding streams

Summary

In Multnomah County, major cooperative efforts are already underway to collaborate around key local issues and coordinate programs. Additional work is needed to coordinate these major programs and initiatives into one comprehensive system. The State Incentive Cooperative Agreement and assignment of prevention management responsibility to the County level provide the opportunity to develop a comprehensive county prevention planning system which can greatly facilitate this system-wide coordination. Over the next year, it

will be possible to foster cooperation among major systems, provide information sharing, and continue program integration. Work on this Implementation Plan has already paid off in significant information sharing which will lead to increased coordination. Increasing information sharing is a challenging but rewarding effort. The development of a resource inventory has been especially useful in fostering this work.

GLOSSARY

APACSA	Asian Pacific-American Consortium on Substance Abuse
ATOD	Alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs
BIP	Biennial Implementation Plan
CCFC	Commission on Children, Families, and Communities
CSAP	Center for Substance Abuse Prevention
DCFS	Department of Community and Family Services (of Multnomah County)
FTE	Full Time Equivalent
GAPP	Greater Area Prevention Partnership
JJD	Juvenile Justice Department (of Multnomah County)
LADPC	Local Alcohol and Drug Planning Committee
MCCF	Multnomah Commission on Children and Families (changed to CCFC)
OADAP	(State) Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs
OCHA	Oregon Council for Hispanic Advancement
PPS	Portland Public Schools
RDI	Regional Drug Initiative
RFP	Request for Proposal
SICA	State Incentive Cooperative Agreement
TVMH	Tualatin Valley Mental Health

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment P-1

State Incentive Cooperative Agreement Steering Committee Mission Statement
State Incentive Cooperative Agreement Steering Committee membership
State Incentive Cooperative Agreement Executive Committee membership
Regional Drug Initiative Task Force membership

Attachment P-2

Needs Assessment

Attachment P-3

1998-1999 estimated base allocation programs
Resource Inventory
Gaps

Attachment P-4

Executive Committee Consensus Points As of 12/17/98
Biennial Implementation Planning Process Value Statements
Collaborative Prevention Planning description

Attachment P-5

Form A

Attachment P-6

Form B

MISSION STATEMENT 12/2/98

State Incentive Cooperative Agreement Steering Committee

Charge:

Oversee the development of the Multnomah County substance abuse prevention plan for youth. Craft the planning process so that it will make meaningful improvements in local substance abuse prevention.

Composition:

Community leaders from diverse sectors of the community including prevention planners in public schools, juvenile justice, community coalitions, African American, Asian, and Hispanic populations, County prevention services, business, local government, and the faith community. Committee members, chair and vice-chair are appointed by the Regional Drug Initiative and Multnomah County Behavioral Health.

Terms of membership:

Members are appointed for a one-year term.

Duties:

- Develop the ATOD prevention plan due 2/15/99 that allocates approximately \$300,000 prevention funds from the State Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs to Multnomah County.
- Recommend goals and objectives for the county wide planning process to coordinate youth ATOD prevention with other community social services, develop and measure goals and objectives, and adopt best prevention practices by September 30, 2000.
- Provide oversight on planning structure.
- Identify current effective prevention efforts and community systems to prevent substance abuse among youth in Multnomah County.
- Review planning progress and recommend changes and improvements.
- Recommend priorities for county prevention program funding.

Staff Support:

Provided jointly by Multnomah County Behavioral Health and the Regional Drug Initiative.

Reporting

The Youth Prevention Planning Committee reports to the Behavioral Health Advisory Council.

State Incentive Cooperative Agreement Steering Committee

Trachtenberg, John, Chair Regional Drug Initiative
Bubl, Janet Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs
Campbell, Lorena, Director Gresham Area Prevention Partnership
Campisteguy-Hawkins, Maria Elena, Director Oregon Council for Hispanic Advancement
Canton, Quiana Commission on Children, Families and Communities Youth Advisory Board
Commissioner Sharron Kelley Multnomah County
Dark, Lawrence, President & CEO Urban League of Portland
Fuller, Joanne, Deputy Director Juvenile Community Justice
Hingson, Lynn, Prevention Coordinator Community and Family Services
Hopson, Tony, President Self-Enhancement Inc.
Langdon, Larry, Information Specialist Regional Drug Initiative
Leo, Victor Asian Pacific American Consortium on Substance Abuse
Martinez, Dr. Floyd, Manager, Behavioral Health Division Community and Family Services Department
Monnat, Mary Tualatin Valley Mental Health
Parker, Paul, Director Drug Elimination Project
Peterson, Jim, Manager Multnomah County A&D Programs
Rankin, Wendy Multnomah County Tobacco Coalition
Richen, Dr. Marilyn, Coordinator, Alcohol & Drug Program Portland Public Schools
Stoller, Rick Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon
Stone, Carol, Executive Director Regional Drug Initiative
White, Maura K. Police Activities League
Young, Darlene Neighborhood Health Access Multnomah County Health
Ziglinski, Susan, Child Youth and Family Programs Multnomah County

**State Incentive Cooperative Agreement Steering
Executive Committee**

Trachtenberg, John, Chair Regional Drug Initiative
Fuller, Joanne, Deputy Director Juvenile Community Justice
Parker, Paul, Director Drug Elimination Project
Peterson, Jim, Manager Multnomah County A&D Programs
Richen, Dr. Marilyn, Coordinator, Alcohol & Drug Program Portland Public Schools
Stone, Carol, Executive Director Regional Drug Initiative

REGIONAL DRUG INITIATIVE TASK FORCE

*Charles A. Moose, Ph.D., Chair
Chief, Portland Police Bureau

*Mr. John Trachtenberg, Vice-Chair

Mr. Dave Barnes
Boyd Coffee Company

Mr. Paddy Barry
International Iron Workers Local 29

Ms. Lynnae Berg
Portland Police Bureau

Mr. Ben Canada
Portland Public Schools

Ms. Elyse Clawson
*Multnomah County Juvenile and
Adult Community Justice*

*Mr. Lawrence Dark
Urban League of Portland

*Brigadier General William Doctor
Oregon Air National Guard

Mr. Steve Downes
Fairway Productions

Mr. Hubert Evans
SPIRIT Committee

*Mr. James Francesconi
Commissioner, City of Portland

Dr. Roy Gabriel
R M C Research Corp.

Mr. Johnnie A. Gage

Mr. Bernie Giusto
Chief, Gresham Police Department

Mr. Brian Griffin
Office of the State Fire Marshal

Mr. Jerry Halverson

Ms. Irene Holland
Garlington Center

*Mr. Tony Hopson
Self-Enhancement Inc.

*Mr. Reid Hutchins
Hutchins Advertising

*Reverend Bernard Ings
Greater Faith Ministries, Inc.

Ms. Betsy Johnson
S. S. Johnson Foundation

Mr. Bill Johnstone
Oregon Association of Broadcasters

Honorable Vera Katz
Mayor, City of Portland

Ms. Sharron Kelley
*Multnomah County Board of
Commissioners*

Mr. Jason Kim
*YoungNak Korean Presbyterian
Church*

Dr. Peter O. Kohler
Oregon Health Sciences University

Mr. Mike Kuhlman
Drug Enforcement Administration

Mr. Victor Leo
*Asian Pacific American Consortium
of Substance Abuse*

Dr. Floyd Martinez
*Multnomah County Behavioral Health
Division*

Ms. Kathleen McChesney
Federal Bureau of Investigation

Ms. Joy McCray
U.S. Department of HUD

*Mr. James Miller III
RDI Youth Coalition

*Mr. Bob Neibert
Port of Portland

*Mr. Dan Noelle
Sheriff, Multnomah County

*Ms. Stephanie Oliver
The Oregonian

Honorable Kristine Olson
U.S. Attorney

Dr. Delores Orfanakis
Emanuel Hospital & Health Center

Ms. Jo Ellen Osterlind

Ms. Judith N. Phelan
*Multnomah County District
Attorney's Office*

Mr. Lorenzo T. Poe, Jr.
*Multnomah County Community and
Family Services*

*Mr. John Powers II
RDI Youth Coalition

Mr. Ben Priestley
*Northeast Coalition of
Neighborhoods*

*Dr. Marilyn Richen
Portland Public Schools

Mr. Carlos Rivera
Portland Public Schools

*Honorable Roosevelt Robinson
Multnomah County Circuit Court

Rabbi Emanuel Rose
Temple Beth Israel

*Honorable Michael D. Schrunk
Multnomah County District Attorney

Ms. Ruth Scott
Association for Portland Progress

Mr. Louis Simpson
Senior Community Video

Mr. Tore Steen
The Coventry Group

Mr. Fred A. Stickle
The Oregonian

Mr. James Tims
McDonald's Corporation

*Ms. Ann Uhler
*Comprehensive Options for Drug
Abusers*

Mr. Vince Wannassay
*American Indian Association of
Portland*

Dr. Dennis West
Housing Authority of Portland

Colonel Rick Williams
Oregon National Guard

Ms. Sue Ziglinski
*Multnomah County Child, Youth and
Family Programs*

*Executive Committee

Needs Assessment - Multnomah County - 1/28/99

ITEM	SUMMARY	DETAILS
Social services overview	<p>Social service limitations (Recognized, being corrected)</p> <p>Recent Cooperative Initiatives</p> <p>Service integration initiatives</p>	<p>Fragmented</p> <p>Grossly under funded</p> <p>Not adequately focused on youth</p> <p>Not based on best practices</p> <p>Not adequately evaluated</p> <p>School attendance initiative (Juvenile justice lead agency)</p> <p>Community Building Initiative (Multnomah County lead agency)</p> <p>After school programs initiative (City of Portland lead agency)</p> <p>Revised/intensified homeless youth support program (Multnomah County)</p> <p>Teen pregnancy prevention (State & County)</p> <p>Juvenile crime prevention (State & County)</p> <p>Tobacco prevention (State & County)</p> <p>Violence prevention (State & County)</p> <p>State service integration initiative (Oregon plan)</p> <p>County "service integration" and "single RFP" efforts</p>
Population	<p>Geography hinders service delivery</p> <p>Youth population</p> <p>Districts</p> <p>Schools</p> <p>Non-school populations</p>	<p>Narrow rectangular county shape</p> <p>City of Portland comprises western third of county. East County cities include Gresham, Fairview, Troutdale, Wood Village, and Corbett. Portland population 503,000, County population 639,000</p> <p>Ages 12-17 include 50,000 (8% of population)</p> <p>Eight districts plus ESD (Portland, Parkrose, David Douglas, Centennial, Reynolds, Gresham-Barlow, Corbett, and Suave Island)</p> <p>23 high schools plus 4 ESD schools serving grades 7+ (On average, approximately 2,200 youth per high school catchment area)</p> <p>32 middle schools. (On average, approximately 900 youth per high or middle school)</p> <p>An estimated 1,100 homeless youth.</p> <p>Dropout rate 9.3%. 3,000+(?) youth not in school (Need better data)</p>

Needs Assessment - Multnomah County - 1/28/99

ITEM	SUMMARY	DETAILS
RESULTS FROM MULTIPLE SOURCES	<p>Family Domain is high risk</p> <p>Community Domain is high risk</p>	<p>Asset Survey - 30% positive family communication 35% parent involvement in schooling State Risk Assessment - worst county, especially children in foster care, single parent homes, prisoners in correctional system State treatment needs survey - Highest county level, adult A&D problems</p> <p>Asset Survey - 23% say "community values youth" 26% adult role models 28% caring school climate State risk assessment - below average county especially community laws/norms, neighborhood adults using ATOD, perceived availability State treatment needs - highest county level, adult A&D problems</p>
COUNTY URGENT BENCHMARKS	<p>Increase school completion</p> <p>Decrease children living in poverty</p> <p>Reduce Crime</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual high school dropout rate in 1995: 9.1% for Multnomah County - Above state level and increased faster than state in prior 3 years. • In 1990, over 10,000 county families lived in poverty. • Single mothers headed over 60% of those families • Over 21,000 children (14% of county children) lived in poverty • Crime increased in early 1990's but decreased in late 1990's. Levels now back to approximately the 1990 level. • Increased juvenile crimes against people • Increased arrests of youth under 15 • Increased reported domestic violence
CHILDREN FIRST "REPORT CARD"	<p>Status of Youth poor local and statewide.</p> <p>Statewide Grade: "F"</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multnomah County teen pregnancy 24% worse than Oregon • Multnomah County high school dropout rate 24% worse than Oregon • Multnomah County 8th grade reading 20% worse than Oregon <p>From Oregonian article on Children First report: "Organizations that serve all youths are swamped and serve about 20 percent of those who need help." Pam Patton, Morrison Center. "Parents come in with a kid who began tearing up the house at age 10, and now the kid's 15, and they say, 'I've been trying to get services for five years.'" Steve Olsen, Harry's Mother.</p>

Needs Assessment - Multnomah County - 1/28/99

ITEM	SUMMARY	DETAILS																																		
ASSET SURVEY	<p>Assets predict risky behaviors well - including ATOD use.</p> <p>31-40 assets give good protection 21-30 assets give fair protection</p> <p>Only 8% have 31-40 assets Only 41% have 21-40 assets (59% have minimal protection)</p> <p>Lack of adult support</p> <p>Assets drop from grade 6 to 8, mirroring increase in ATOD use</p> <p>Alternative schools had few assets</p>	<p>Assets predict risky behaviors including ATOD use:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th data-bbox="978 220 1073 256"><u>Assets</u></th> <th data-bbox="1073 220 1283 256"><u>% got drunk</u></th> <th data-bbox="1283 220 1535 256"><u>% used marijuana</u></th> <th data-bbox="1535 220 1967 256"><u>% used other drugs</u></th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="978 256 1073 292">31-40</td> <td data-bbox="1073 256 1283 292">1%</td> <td data-bbox="1283 256 1535 292">3%</td> <td data-bbox="1535 256 1967 292">0%</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="978 292 1073 328">21-30</td> <td data-bbox="1073 292 1283 328">8%</td> <td data-bbox="1283 292 1535 328">12%</td> <td data-bbox="1535 292 1967 328">4%</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="978 328 1073 363">11-20</td> <td data-bbox="1073 328 1283 363">21%</td> <td data-bbox="1283 328 1535 363">29%</td> <td data-bbox="1535 328 1967 363">12%</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="978 363 1073 399">1-10</td> <td data-bbox="1073 363 1283 399">40%</td> <td data-bbox="1283 363 1535 399">51%</td> <td data-bbox="1535 363 1967 399">28%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Percent youth with asset levels:</p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="978 483 1073 519">31-40</td> <td data-bbox="1073 483 1967 519">8%</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="978 519 1073 555">21-20</td> <td data-bbox="1073 519 1967 555">33%</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="978 555 1073 591">11-20</td> <td data-bbox="1073 555 1967 591">43%</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="978 591 1073 626">0-10</td> <td data-bbox="1073 591 1967 626">16%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Community values youth 23% Adult role models 26% Caring school climate 28% Positive family communication 30% Parent involvement in schooling 35%</p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="978 906 1073 941">Grade 6</td> <td data-bbox="1073 906 1967 941">21.0 assets</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="978 941 1073 977">Grade 8</td> <td data-bbox="1073 941 1967 977">17.8 assets</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="978 977 1073 1013">Grade 10</td> <td data-bbox="1073 977 1967 1013">17.7 assets</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Alternative school youth averaged 14 assets, versus 19 for all schools.</p> <p>(Data not currently available by ethnicity.)</p>	<u>Assets</u>	<u>% got drunk</u>	<u>% used marijuana</u>	<u>% used other drugs</u>	31-40	1%	3%	0%	21-30	8%	12%	4%	11-20	21%	29%	12%	1-10	40%	51%	28%	31-40	8%	21-20	33%	11-20	43%	0-10	16%	Grade 6	21.0 assets	Grade 8	17.8 assets	Grade 10	17.7 assets
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Needs Assessment - Multnomah County - 1/28/99

ITEM	SUMMARY	DETAILS																																												
<p>1997 STATE RISK ASSESSMENT</p>	<p>Multnomah County was worst of all 36 counties in family domain, below average in community and school domains, and above average (third best) in peer domain.</p>	<p><u>T values of worst indicators:</u></p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Children in foster care</td> <td>72</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Single parent families</td> <td>70</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Poor family management</td> <td>69</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">(Clear rules, clear ATOD rules, parental monitoring)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Prisoners in State Correctional Systems</td> <td>66</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Parental attitudes favorable to ATOD use</td> <td>66</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Exposure to ATOD use</td> <td>62</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Community norms</td> <td>62</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Reading proficiency</td> <td>62</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Academic failure (grades)</td> <td>61</td> </tr> <tr> <td>High family conflict</td> <td>60</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Adults in ATOD treatment</td> <td>60</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Adult violent crime arrests</td> <td>59</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Family use ATOD use</td> <td>59</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Perceived ATOD availability</td> <td>58</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Population not voting</td> <td>58</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Anti-social behavior</td> <td>57</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Drug use during pregnancy</td> <td>57</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Student movement in/out of school</td> <td>56</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rate participating in AFDC</td> <td>56</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Homeless youth</td> <td>56</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Average daily K-8 attendance</td> <td>56</td> </tr> </table> <p>(Data not currently available by ethnicity)</p>	Children in foster care	72	Single parent families	70	Poor family management	69	(Clear rules, clear ATOD rules, parental monitoring)		Prisoners in State Correctional Systems	66	Parental attitudes favorable to ATOD use	66	Exposure to ATOD use	62	Community norms	62	Reading proficiency	62	Academic failure (grades)	61	High family conflict	60	Adults in ATOD treatment	60	Adult violent crime arrests	59	Family use ATOD use	59	Perceived ATOD availability	58	Population not voting	58	Anti-social behavior	57	Drug use during pregnancy	57	Student movement in/out of school	56	Rate participating in AFDC	56	Homeless youth	56	Average daily K-8 attendance	56
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<p>JUVENILE JUSTICE</p>	<p>Only a small percentage of juveniles cause crime.</p> <p>Juvenile crime relates to school attendance</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7% of juveniles referred to Juvenile Justice in 1997 • 7% of those referred to Juvenile justice are repeat offenders - they account for over half the repeat juvenile crime. • High crime neighborhoods also have high truency • Peak violent crime hours for juveniles are 2 pm to 6 pm • 70% high risk offenders are not participating in school 																																												

Needs Assessment - Multnomah County - 1/28/99

ITEM	SUMMARY	DETAILS
<p>JUVENILE JUSTICE - continued</p>	<p>Serious problems start early.</p> <p>Alcohol and drugs play a major, increasing role</p> <p>Juvenile crime decreasing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over 2/3 referred for violent offenses had first court referral for abuse or abandonment prior to age 12 • Almost 1/4 had their first delinquency referral prior to age 12 • Arrest rate is greater in 15-17 age group than any other (juvenile or adult) • 60% of 50 youth at high risk to re-offend abused drugs or alcohol. • 78% of 100 high risk youth offenders use at least one illicit drug. • Juvenile arrestees testing positive for drugs more than tripled (from 12% to 41%) from 1992 to 1997 • Juvenile arrests for drug offenses more than tripled from 123 in 1988 to an estimated 421 in 1997 • Both number and rate of juvenile offenders decreased in 1995, 1996, and 1997.
<p>RDI DRUG IMPACT INDEX</p>	<p>Summarizes impact of drugs on the community</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drug-affected births decreased 71% since 1989. • Tobacco sales to minors reduced over 50% - best county in state • Juvenile arrests for drug offenses tripled since 1988 but decreased in 1997. • Juvenile arrestees testing positive for drugs rose from 12% in 1992 to 41% in 1997. • Drug-related deaths rose from 36 in 1988 to 121 in 1997, reflecting dramatic rise in heroin use. Youth heroin use increased dramatically. • Oregon student ATOD use increased from 1990 to 1996. • Oregon eighth grade marijuana use in last 30 days tripled from 5% in 1990 to 15% in 1996.
<p>Population details</p>	<p>Portland Public Schools information</p> <p>County resident ethnicity</p>	<p>Free or reduced price meals through Federal Child Nutrition Program:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">45% middle school students</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">33% high school students</p> <p>Minority geocultural groups: 33%</p> <p>Enrollment in alternative programs: 11%</p> <p>In ESL programs: 8%</p> <p>85% European American, 6% African American, 5% Asian Pacific Islander, 3% Hispanic, 1% Native American</p>
<p>Gender-specific policy</p>	<p>October 1998 report</p>	<p>Recommends increased gender-specific services for girls at risk in county</p>

Needs Assessment - Multnomah County - 1/28/99

ITEM	SUMMARY	DETAILS																																
SUMMARY OF NEEDS	Risk/protective factors	High levels of adult substance abuse and adult approval of drug use. Lack of perceived adult & institutional caring for youth. Lack of positive role models. Lack of parental communication, involvement in school.																																
	Social Services	Generally recognized to be far less than needed. Major new initiatives: school attendance, youth violence prevention, after school programs, homeless services, teen pregnancy prevention. Major efforts at service integration, especially at County level.																																
	Service delivery	Uneven and poorly coordinated among neighborhoods, schools, high school catchment areas, service areas, communities, and school districts.																																
	Coordination and communication	Social service workers and administrators express desire, effort to coordinate. Numerous meetings and communications are not resulting in the desired level of coordination.																																
IDENTIFIED GAPS, BENCHMARKS, AND IDENTIFIED PROGRAM NEEDS																																		
Significant Gaps in Juvenile Justice System	From Strategic Plan - 10/98	Alcohol & Drug Services Mental Health Services Juvenile violence prevention efforts Ability of schools to deal with troubled kids Positive role models in the lives of troubled youths Availability of after school activities Culture, race, & gender appropriate programming																																
Children first goals vs. Oregon benchmarks.	Teen years (* - data from Asset Survey) School	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Item</th> <th>Oregon Rate</th> <th>Multnomah County</th> <th>2000 Goal</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Juvenile arrests</td> <td>6.2%</td> <td>4.7%</td> <td>4.65%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Grade 8 past month use</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Alcohol</td> <td>30%</td> <td>34%*</td> <td>26%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Illicit Drugs</td> <td>22%</td> <td></td> <td>15%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tobacco</td> <td>22%</td> <td>25%*</td> <td>15%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Teen Pregnancy</td> <td>1.79%</td> <td>2.33%</td> <td>1.5%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dropout rate</td> <td>7.5%</td> <td>9.0%</td> <td>5.7%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Item	Oregon Rate	Multnomah County	2000 Goal	Juvenile arrests	6.2%	4.7%	4.65%	Grade 8 past month use				Alcohol	30%	34%*	26%	Illicit Drugs	22%		15%	Tobacco	22%	25%*	15%	Teen Pregnancy	1.79%	2.33%	1.5%	Dropout rate	7.5%	9.0%	5.7%
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Needs Assessment - Multnomah County - 1/28/99

ITEM	SUMMARY	DETAILS
Other Benchmarks	<p>DHR Integrated Service Project Benchmarks - Youth ATOD related</p> <p>Portland/Multnomah Progress Board</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase high school graduation • Decrease Teen Pregnancy Rates • #34 Increase percentage of students not involved with alcohol, illicit drugs, and/or tobacco
Commission on Children & Families services & supports gaps (Oct. '94)	<p>Policy related</p> <p>Program related</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of opportunity for collaboration due to varying requirements of different funding streams • Administrative barriers • Lack of youth participation in policy & program development & implementation • Need common information base, standardized data collection • Shortage of trained staff in schools to deal with A&D issues • Lack of services for youth who have dropped out of school • Lack of successful tobacco intervention programs • Shortage of positive activities for youth • Lack of parent education • Shortage of after school activities • Shortage of after school care
Portland Public Schools	Student/Program Needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More effective family involvement • Improved prevention strategies for high schools • Increased integration of prevention instruction with CIM requirements • Better understanding of exactly what is being taught • New models for encouraging best practices • Staff development & support to ensure quality curriculum delivery • Continued support of intervention services
High risk groups	High-risk groups which could be targeted. (Drop outs are least well identified or served.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homeless • Drop outs and otherwise not in school • Alternative school students • Youth contacted by agencies (Juvenile justice, SCF, health, etc.)

Needs Assessment - Multnomah County - 1/28/99

GUIDING PRINCIPLES FOR PLANNING

ITEM	SUMMARY	DETAILS
Juvenile Justice planning principles	Planning commitments High Risk Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan 9/21/98	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep outcome and action focused • Reach scale to create a measurable impact • Services should respect culture, gender, and special needs differences • Consider needs of individual youth • Identify & build on existing successful approaches • Work within County priority benchmarks and state planning guidelines • Look for leverage points to stimulate systemic changes • Ensure sustainable change in systems and services • Develop sustainable agreements among key partners • Take a resource-rich perspective on the environment • Develop strategies over the continuum of youth involvement (services)
CSAP findings	"Selected findings in prevention - a decade of results from CSAP" Report # PHD 747	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Simultaneous efforts to operate a wide variety of prevention-related activities among an adolescent population reduced effectiveness • Community-based prevention efforts quickly erode without stable, dedicated funding • Turf conflicts & time constraints prevent successful coalition work • Drug-free recreational & cultural activities are often most costly • Effectiveness of life skills training is repeatedly demonstrated • Longer-term interventions and booster sessions reduce drug use • Intensive interaction (counseling, mentoring) strengthened protective factors among high risk youth • Case management & peer support groups reduce substance abuse among pregnant women.
SAMHSA Treatment Study ("Services Research Outcomes Study")	"First nationally representative study of substance abuse treatment outcomes" questions efficacy of adolescent treatment.	Importance of preventing adolescent substance abuse underlined by recent national study that fails to show positive outcomes for adolescent treatment.

Multnomah County Prevention Budget 1998-1999 - Estimated Base Allocation

Funding conduit		1998	IOM FTE type	Total	Total	Location
		OADAP Funding		Project funding	Project FTE	
				<u>ESTIMATE</u>	<u>EST</u>	
TVMH	East Co. Middle	\$30,070	0.75 I	\$30,070	0.75	Harold Oliver Middle School (Centennial Dist.)
TVMH	Columbia Villa	\$41,069	1.00 S	\$41,069	1.00	(Columbia Villa)
TVMH	Voc Village	\$37,285	1.00 I	\$37,285	1.00	(Vocational Villiage)
Unity	Prevention Outreach Spec.	\$50,204	0.83 U	\$50,204	0.83	North Ptld. Caring Community (Roosevelt H.S.)
Mult. Co.	Prevention Coordinator	\$28,756	0.50 U	\$28,756	0.50	(Countywide, based Downtown)
Mult. Co.	Touchstone	\$97,294	2.00 S	\$1,000,000	20.00	Touchstone Social Competency Group Funding Support
Mult. Co.	Touchstone Basic Needs	\$5,643	0.00 I	\$5,643	0.00	Provide basic needs for Touchstone clients
OADAP	Grant/Madison	\$10,000	0.25 U	\$40,000	1.00	Grant/Madison Caring Community
OADAP	Inner Southeast	\$10,000	0.20 U	\$50,000	1.00	Inner Southeast Caring Community
OADAP	GAPP	\$10,000	0.12 U	\$62,000	0.75	Greater Area Prevention Partnership
OADAP	Oregon Concilio	\$10,000	0.12 U	\$40,000	1.00	Oregon Concilio
OADAP	RDI	\$10,000	0.25 U	\$440,000	5.50	Regional Drug Initiative
Total		\$340,321	7.02	\$1,825,027	33.33	

	Actual		Required	Actual
Note: APACSA is retained	\$128,960	U	>25%	38%
by State for direct funding	\$138,363	S	>25%	41%
	\$72,998	I	<25%	21%

PREVENTION RESOURCES - MULTNOMAH COUNTY

STATE (OADAP) FUNDED

1/4/99

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal	Community process	N. Portland Caring Community N. P'td Neighborhd Office Tom Griffin-Valade 823-4524	Roosevelt H.S., Columbia Villa, and Tamarack Community	Foster collaboration Network among providers Leverage/access resources Community outreach Connect youth, families to resources		\$50,204 0.83 FTE	(Beth Green, NW Consortium doing evaluation of all Caring Communities).	
Universal	Information Dissemination	Grant/Madison Oregon Together Patty McCulloch C/O RDI 294-7074	Parents of middle & high school & some elementary students in Grant, Madison catchment areas	Speaking at groups & events, newsletter articles Outreach to groups, support for events Some mentoring Caring community first funded 9/96 Oregon Together first funded 9/97		\$10,000 0.25 FTE		
Universal	Information dissemination Prevent Ed ATOD Free alternatives Community process Problem ID & referral	Inner SouthEast Caring Community Kathy Stromvig 916-5384	Cleveland Catchment area plus some in Franklin catchment area	Parent Education, Before/after school activities, Student assemblies, Tutoring/mentoring, Care team: assessment/referral		\$10,000 0.20 FTE (Total effort about 1 FTE)	Program retention (working to develop eval w/ Jennifer Fogelman, Or Ptnrship, (Beth Green NW Consortium)	Wkly gp at Cleveland 12 AM Sellwood group, 35 Hofford after school gp 12.
Universal	ATOD Free Alternatives Community process	Greater Area Prevention Partnership (GAPP) Lorena Campbell 760-7990 x626	East Multnomah County	Youth dance, Youth march, Poster contest, School-based activities		\$10,000 0.12 FTE (Total GAPP effort approx. 0.75 FTE)	Task Force Survey Event numbers	High turnout 2500 at march 500 at dance.
Universal	Information, Education, Alternatives, Community process, Environ-mental	Regional Drug Initiative (RDI) Carol Stone 294-7074	Multnomah County	Youth Coalition Parent Network Parent Training Media Messages Policy Changes Drug-Free Workplace Community Process & Planning		\$10,000 - 0.25 FTE (Total effort 5.5 FTE)	Various: Surveys, Evaluation forms, Contact forms Community data Drug Impact Index	Increased community awareness, drug-free workplaces, policy changes Youth Involvement National recognition, increased media

IOM Types: Universal, Selective, Indicated. CSAP Types: Information Dissemination, Prevention Education, ATOD Free Alternatives, Community-Based Process, Social Policy & Environmental Problem Identification & Referral.

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal	Information Education Alternatives Community Environmental	Oregon Concilio Luis Polanco 335-3045	Villa de ClaraVista	ATOD Educational Soccer Teams Winners Club POSADOS	75-80 Hispanics	\$10,000 0.25 FTE	Narrative Reports Pre/post Test	Increased Awareness of ATOD
Selective Indicated	Prevention Education Problem Identification & Referral	Student Retention Initiative: Tualatin Valley Centers Julie Dodge 234-3400	High Risk, 1 st - 6 th grade students in 3 Centennial School Dist. Elementary schools	Student Assistance Program at Harold Oliver Primary School, Harold Oliver Intermediate School, and Lynch View School, providing 15 weekly skill building groups, 50+ case consultations, and referral as needed.	450	\$30,070 1 FTE	School Records Pre/post testing re: Protective Factors Satisfaction Survey from School Staff	97/98 results undetermined due to change in program. 1998 1 st 6 month results indicate initial improvement in protective factors.
Selective Indicated	Prevention Education; Information Dissemination; Alternatives; Problem Identification & Referral	Columbia Villa/ Tamaracks Prevention services. Tualatin Valley Centers Julie Dodge 234-3400	Columbia Villa/ Tamaracks youth aged 6-12 and parents	Distribute prevention materials, and provide parent education, tutoring, mentoring, skill building groups, and referral as appropriate. The Prevention Specialist coordinates services with other CV/T providers, including three elementary schools and 2 middle schools. Ten youth are targeted for coordinated services, while other services are open to any youth age 12-16.	721	\$41,069 1 FTE	Pre/post testing re: Protective Factors School Records	92-93% of information recipients report increased knowledge; 71-82% of participants show increased protective factors (variance based on strategy type).
Indicated	Problem Identification and Referral; Prevention Education; Alternatives	Vocational Village Student Assistance Tualatin Valley Centers Pat Moran 234-3400	High Risk youth attending Vocational Village High School	Conduct alcohol/drug evaluations on all in-coming students; provide case consultation, information & referral, skill building groups, adventure based programming, and recovery support groups	117	\$37,285 1 FTE	School Records Pre/post testing using DUSI	School records indicated program participants are more likely cohort of students at Vocational Village to earn credits and stay in school. Fewer than 2% of recovery group participants have had school related alcohol/drug violations since beginning group services (consistent finding since 1995).
Universal	Community process	Prevention Coordinator Lynn Hingson 248-5464 x 26370	Prevention providers in Multnomah County	Staff & assist in coordinating process for State Incentive Cooperative Agreement		\$28,756 0.5 FTE		

IOM Types: Universal, Selective, Indicated. CSAP Types: Information Dissemination, Prevention Education, ATOD Free Alternatives, Community-Based Process, Social Policy & Environmental Problem Identification & Referral.

PREVENTION RESOURCES - MULTNOMAH COUNTY

STATE (OADAP) FUNDED

1/4/99

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Selective	Alternatives Information Education	APACSA Dorothy Lee 257-9117	Asian youth	Provide 10 alternative activities Plan and convene an ATOD prevention conference (Asian Youth Summit)	75 Youth 70 Youth & adults	\$5,643 OADAP funds \$5,835 County General Fund Additional OADAP Funding (0.5 FTE)	Narrative Description	Increased awareness of ATOD prevention in Asian community

IOM Types: Universal, Selective, Indicated. CSAP Types: Information Dissemination, Prevention Education, ATOD Free Alternatives, Community-Based Process, Social Policy & Environmental Problem Identification & Referral.

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/ Strategy/ Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal	<u>Major Focus:</u> Social Policy & Environmental But programs involve all CSAP Strategies	<u>Program:</u> Community Building Initiative and Caring Communities <u>Provider:</u> Leader's Roundtable	Multnomah County <u>Six Community Areas:</u> Outer SE North Portland Inner NE West Floyd Light Rockwood	Comprehensive community planning collaboration with School District, State, County, City and Businesses to remove service barriers Leveraging of resources Community Outreach Program development based on community needs		\$233,000 Multnomah County General Fund	Evaluation in progress	Available 6/99
IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/ Strategy/ Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal Selective	Information Dissemination Community Based Process Prevention Education ATOD Free Alternatives	<u>Program:</u> Family Centers Skill Building Resiliency Training Case Management <u>Provider:</u> Multnomah County DCFS	Families with Children 0-17 Youth Birth - 5 Youth diverted from Juvenile Court	Community based prevention, intervention, and remediation services. Mentorship youth 6 - 12 Individual and group counseling. Family Centers are not eligibility based.	5,563 Individuals	\$4.2 million County General and State of Oregon Community on Children & Families.	Program outcomes: Reduce # of youth who re-offend. Increase school retention. Increased parenting skills. Increase # of youth immunized.	Establishing baselines.
IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/ Strategy/ Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Selective	Information Dissemination Prevention Education ATOD Free Alternatives Problem Identification & Referral	<u>Program:</u> Youth Investment <u>Provider:</u> Numerous Non-profit agencies	At risk youth 13-17 years	Case Management & Support Services Enhance school attendance and stable living environment	900 youth	\$1.1 million County General Fund and State of Oregon Commission on Children & Families.	Number remaining in home & in school.	91% remained in school of 150 youth reported in database.

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal	Information Dissemination Prevention Education	<u>Program:</u> Youth Skill Building Activities & Projects <u>Providers:</u> *Portland Public Middle Schools *Police Activities League *Columbia Villa *City of Portland Parks & Recreation	Middle School age youth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Construction Instruction(AGC) ◆ Hands On Science (AKA Science) ◆ Youth Volunteer Corps (Campfire) ◆ Environmental Mini-Courses on the River (H2O) ◆ AER (Academic Enrichment Recreation) (James John ES) ◆ Music and Choral Instruction (Northwest Passage) ◆ Latino Before and Afterschool Program (OCHA) ◆ Violence Free Spring Break ◆ Masks, Murals & Movement (Tears of Joy) 	Approximately 600 in Fiscal Year 1998-1999	88,000 City of Portland Parks & Recreation	Goals: Academic achievement Youth contribution to community Family involvement Life/job skills	Database to be developed by 6/30/99.

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/ Strategy/ Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal	Information Dissemination ATOD Free Alternatives Prevention Education	<u>Program:</u> Youth Skill Building Activities & Projects <u>Providers:</u> *Portland Middle Schools *Lents Boys & Girls Club *Police Activities League *City of Portland Parks & Recreation	Middle School youth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Construction Instruction(AGC) ◆ Hands On Science (AKA Science) ◆ Youth Volunteer Corps (Campfire) ◆ Environmental Mini-Courses on the River (H20) ◆ AER (Academic Enrichment Recreation) (James John ES) ◆ Music and Choral Instruction (Northwest Passage) ◆ Latino Before and Afterschool Program (OCHA) ◆ Violence Free Spring Break ◆ Masks, Murals & Movement (Tears of Joy) ◆ Asian Youth Club (Asian Family Center) ◆ Construction Instruction (AGC) ◆ Hands On Science (AKA Science) ◆ Environmental Mini-Courses on the River (H20) ◆ Afterschool Life Skills-Study Program (IRCO) ◆ Library Club (Multnomah County Library) ◆ Music and Choral Instruction (Northwest Passage) ◆ Latino Afterschool Program (OCHA) ◆ Masks, Murals and Movement (Tears of Joy) ◆ Woodmere Before and Afterschool Program (Woodmere) 	Approximately 395 for Fiscal Year 1998 - 1999	\$88,000 City of Portland Parks & Recreation	Goals: Academic achievement Youth contribution to community Family involvement Life/job skills	Database to be developed by 6/30/99.

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Indicated	Problem Identification & Referral Prevention Education	<u>Program:</u> Alternative Schools Supplement Alternative Schools budget to maintain at risk youth in school and divert from McLaren & Hillcrest <u>Providers:</u> Open Meadow POIC – Portland Opportunities Involvement Center YEI – Youth Employment Initiative	At risk youth & gang involved 13-18 year old youth	Alternative School attendance that assures grade completion and diversion from McLaren & Hillcrest	15-20 youth	\$40,000 Multnomah County General Fund	Numbers diverted from secure closed custody	Building a database
IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Selective	Prevention Education	<u>Program:</u> School Attendance Initiative <u>Provider:</u> Multnomah County Department of Community Justice	Youth K-9 in 130 schools	Monitoring of school attendance. Provision of family and individual counseling, crisis and support services through strength based program activities. The program includes teams made up of Department staff and private service providers engaged to deliver multi-modal family therapy. The initiative will also provide a Truancy Teen Court to sanction truancy related behavior and a fund to address problems impacting attendance. SAI is a collaborative effort between the Multnomah County's Department of Juvenile and Adult Community Justice, Volunteers of America, Inc., Subcontractors with Volunteers of America, Inc., Portland Public Schools, and Multnomah Education Services District.		\$2,648,320 Multnomah County General Fund	Goal: Reduction in Middle School truancy. Evaluation being developed	To be available in 1999

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Selective	Information Dissemination Prevention Education	<u>Program:</u> Hispanic In School Case Management at Marshall HS Roosevelt HS Madison HS David Douglas HS Reynolds HS <u>Providers:</u> Hispanic Advancement (OCHA) Catholic Charities	High School youth	Provide culturally appropriate integration within academic and social milieu. Provide culturally appropriate social services.	320 80 Total: 400	\$162,000 to OCHA \$82,000 to Catholic Charities County General Fund	Data Measurement: Grades attendance credits	Data available in Spring 1999

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Indicated	Problem Identification & Referral	<p><u>Program:</u> Mentoring Information & Referral</p> <p>Community Court Project</p> <p><u>Provider:</u> Multnomah County</p>	North/NE Portland residents convicted of misdemeanors	<p>Community Service assignments carried out in the community.</p> <p>Community Service: Social Service support to prevent recidivism.</p>	Approximately 500	\$310,000 Multnomah General Fund & Federal Feed & Seed Grant	Criminal Justice Statistics	79% completion of those sentenced to community service.
IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Indicated	Problem Identification & Referral	<p><u>Program:</u> Assessment Intervention and Transition Program Team at Juvenile Detention</p> <p><u>Provider:</u> Multnomah County</p>	Adjudicated youth	Assessment, triage and consultation	163 youth	\$325,000 County General Fund		

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Indicated	Prevention Education	<u>Program:</u> Anger Resolution Program	Youth at risk ages 12-18	<u>Resolution Program:</u> Assists youth in controlling violent behavior through education and cognitive restructuring. Youth enrolled in the program meet twice a week for 1½ hours after school.		\$398,369 County General Fund		
Indicated	ATOD Free Alternatives	Diversion	Youth ages 12-18	<u>Diversion:</u> Offers, restitution, community services, anger management and individual/family counseling in lieu of prosecution.		Part of Probation Counseling Services Budget		
Universal	Community Based Process	<u>Save Our Youth</u> <u>Provider:</u> Multnomah County Juvenile Community Justice	Youth ages 12-18	<u>Save Our Youth:</u> Provides training opportunities for youth interested in conflict resolution and violence intervention services, and hands-on learning and skill development opportunities for youth involved in person-to-person crimes.				
Indicated	Prevention Education	<u>Program:</u> Day Reporting Center	At risk individuals					
Indicated	Prevention Education	<u>Program:</u> Early Intervention Program	At risk individuals					
Selective	Information Dissemination	<u>Program:</u> Probation Orientation Program (POP)	At risk subgroups	Explains the probation process and answers questions those parents and youth may have. Topics covered are levels of supervision, probation violations, services available, youth expectations, and formal and informal sanctions. The program is held every Tuesday evening for 1½ hours. Examples of service offered include drug and alcohol counseling, and drug and alcohol referral.				
Indicated	Prevention Education	<u>Program:</u> Skill Development Team	At risk individuals	<u>Skill Development Team:</u> This unit provides group counseling for youth and families referred for delinquent behavior. The Program engages participants in cognitive-based activities designed to reduce delinquent behavior and attitudes. Program components include assessment, victim impact, anger resolution, parent support, personal growth, and transition/aftercare. The purpose of the Skill Development Team is to facilitate groups that provide strategies and tools to promote youth and family strengths.				

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal	Social Policy & Environmental Community Based Process	Tobacco Prevention and Reduction <u>Provider:</u> Multnomah County	Multnomah County Residents	Decreasing youth access to tobacco Increasing clean indoor air Decreasing tobacco advertising and promotion Creating linkages to cessation	Not available	Oregon Tobacco Prevention & Education Program fund (Measure 44 tobacco tax) FY '98-'99 \$469,050 plus one time carry over of \$44,650	Qualitative and quantitative data collection with OHD	Program in place less than one year. Too early to report population based changes
IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal	Information Dissemination Prevention Education Community Based Process Problem Identification & Referral	<u>Program:</u> Youth Suicide Prevention <u>Provider:</u> Multnomah County	Middle & High School students	Develop awareness of problem via media companies, brochures, health promotion activities, and lectures. Increase interpersonal and social skills, decision making and judgement abilities. Mobilize community to identify and plan intervention and treatment possibilities.	Unknown, program just started	State General Fund via County Health Department Amount of funding?	Health Department Statistics	Reduction in Youth suicide rates

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal	Information Dissemination Prevention Education Community Based Process Problem Identification & Referral	<u>Program:</u> Teen Pregnancy Prevention <u>Provider:</u> Multnomah County	Middle & High School students	Develop awareness of problem via media companies, brochures, health promotion activities, and lectures. Increase interpersonal and social skills, decision making and judgement abilities. Mobilize community to identify and plan intervention and treatment possibilities.	Unknown	State General Fund Health Department Commission on Children and Families	Health Department Statistics	Reduction in teen pregnancy rates
IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal	Information Dissemination Prevention Education Community Based Process Social Policy & Environmental Problem Identification & Referral	<u>Program:</u> Domestic Violence Prevention <u>Providers:</u> Portland Women's Crisis Line and Community Providers	Elementary schools/students-middle and high school students. Infants, toddlers and preschoolers	Developing safety plans for young children and elementary students. Teaching how to recognize violent behavior. Giving children a safe-time to talk about different types of abuse and violence.	"No punching Judy" -6,000 "Kids Can"-12,000 Domestic Violence - 200	Community Advocates: \$14,463 Portland Women's Crisis Line: \$26,766 Domestic Violence: \$100,000	Process and educational objectives	Awareness of safety issues, what violence is

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/ Strategy/ Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal Selective Indicated	Information Dissemination Prevention Education ATOD Free Alternatives Community Based Process Social Policy & Environmental Problem Identification & Referral	<u>Program:</u> Mentoring <u>Provider:</u> "Committed Partners for Youth Portland"	At risk youth 12 – 14 years	Trained/supervised mentors (Coaches) meet weekly with youth, emphasizing & supporting personal responsibility.	196 youth 600 mentors	\$200,000 private donations	Evaluation in progress using Self -Concept Scale of ProEd and resilience factors Pre-post test. <u>Objectives:</u> Improve school attendance, performance. Reduce school disciplinary action, assure that 90% of participating youth are ATOD free.	Available 1999
IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/ Strategy/ Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal	ATOD Free Alternatives	<u>Program:</u> One on One Mentoring <u>Provider:</u> State DHR Community Partnership Team Mentor Program	Youth 5-18 years	Mentors work with youth one-on-one for an academic year to build self-esteem and improve life skills.	300 students	\$12,000 County General Fund ?	Goal: 100% high school graduation Numbers served and mentor evaluation	31,410 hours of service Highly favorable evaluations 300 students served from 17 Multnomah County schools

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Selective	Community Based Process	Health Realization/Public Housing Drug Elimination Program (PHDEP) / DePaul Treatment Centers	Residents of targeted low rent public housing sites	Staff works with residents to draw upon the communities own resources and build community self-esteem and strength	New program	\$176,355 HUD PHDEP grant	Developing a community survey to pre-post test community health	N/A
Selective	ATOD Free Alternatives	Youth Program/PHDEP/ Tualatin Valley Mainstream Youth Programs	Youth 6-17 living in targeted public housing sites	Ages 6-11 activity clubs; mentoring and recreation programs Ages 12-17 mentoring and recreation programs	199 youth at six HAP sites	\$92,583 HUD PHDEP grant	Pre-post test on individual protective factors index	Begins 7/99
Selective	ATOD Free Alternatives	Young Excited Students/PHDEP/ Multnomah County	Youth of Columbia Villa/ Tamaracks (CV/T) HAPSITE	Homework club: Groups, school support, and recreation activities	110 youth at CV/T	\$46,293 HUD PHDEP grant	Currently developing more responsive evaluation	N/A
Selective	ATOD Free Alternatives	Computer Learning Centers/PHDEP/ HAP	Residents of CV/T and other target sites where there are learning centers	Drop-in-hours: Provides education and computer skill building on a drop-in basis; Homework Help : Staff provide a safe and quiet place for youth to do their homework; offer classes for specific populations (Latino, Mueng et)	260 youth 137 adults	\$48,000 HUD PHDEP grant and various local agency contributions	Resident usage survey	N/A
Selective	ATOD Free Alternatives	4H Club/PHDEP/OSU Extension Service Multnomah County 4-H program	Youth 5-11 living at targeted East County HAP sites	Learning by doing activities, recreation, and homework assistance	44 youth at two HAP sites	\$15,000 HUD PHDEP grant	Currently developing more responsive evaluation.	N/A
Universal	Community Based Process	<u>Program:</u> HAP Volunteer Program <u>Provider:</u> Housing Authority of Portland	Adults and youth who wish to volunteer at HAP sites	Provides volunteer support for community activities at targeted public housing sites	New program started 12/97	\$46,000 HUD PHDEP grant	Program should provide at least 30 hrs. of volunteer activity per week to PHDEP prgs	Meeting expectations

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Selective	Information Dissemination Prevention Education Community Based Process Problem Identification & Referral	Field Nursing Services Provider Multnomah County Health Department	Pregnant women and parents with young children and teen parents	Home visits by community health nurse Assessment, Screening, Counseling, Teaching, Advocacy and Referral	2,000 pregnant women 2,500 infants and young children	\$3 million County General Fund	Case evaluation, client outcomes and community indicators	
IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Selective Indicated	Information Dissemination Prevention Education Problem Identification & Referral	Multi Disciplinary Team Provider: Multnomah County Health Department in Cooperation with Multnomah County Aging Services	Persons 60 + years and older	Assessment, Evaluation, Referral, Teaching, Case Management and Advocacy	Approximately 600 (does not include Aging Services Funding or numbers served)	\$130,000 County General Fund	Case evaluation based on client outcomes	

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/ Strategy/ Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Selective Indicated	Problem Identification & Referral	<u>Program:</u> Child Assessment Referral & Evaluation Services (CARES) <u>Provider:</u> Multnomah County DCFS	Abused children	Assessment, triage and treatment	883 families	\$225,000 County General Fund	# of families evaluated for the CARES program that were able to access mental health services within 30 days	
IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/ Strategy/ Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal Selective Indicated	Information Dissemination Prevention Education ATOD Free Alternatives Problem Identification & Referral	<u>Program:</u> In The Community Project (ICP) Individual & Group Education Counseling <u>Provider:</u> Tualatin Valley Mainstream	At risk youth 12-17	Refusal Skills Group Work Activities Preventing ATOD use	500 youth	\$250,000 County General Fund	Pre-post test	Baseline being established.
IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/ Strategy/ Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Selective	Information Dissemination Prevention Education ATOD Free Alternatives Problem Identification	<u>Program:</u> Case Management Middle School Support <u>Provider:</u> Self-Enhancement Inc.	7-12 years	Tutoring Alternative Activities – Outings, Classes In school case management <i>Federal & youth investment</i>	100 youth and 33 girls 6,7 and 8 th grades <i>40 youth</i>	\$401,591 County General Fund	Measures school attendance, grades, matriculation & school behavior <i>No admission to JDH or SOSCF</i>	Expected that 90% will advance to next grade. Database being established.

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal	Information Dissemination Prevention Education ATOD Free Alternatives Problem Identification & Referral	Family and Schools Together (FAST) Intensive School Home Community Mobilization <u>Provider:</u> Metropolitan Family Services	Elementary & Middle School children at risk of school failure 0-18 years	Family meetings ATOD counseling Structured activities , identified and developed by families themselves	12-15 families	\$20,000	Quay-Peterson Revised Social Isolation Scale (Parental stress Inventory) FACES III	Statistically significant improvement
IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal Selective Indicated	Information Dissemination Prevention Education ATOD Free Alternatives Community Based Process Social Policy & Environmental Problem Identification & Referral	<u>Program:</u> Case Management Groups Drug Incentive Programs Field trips Tutoring <u>Provider:</u> Police Activities League	Multnomah County youth	Year round supervised drop-in center and summer camps for low income youth Bi-weekly girl groups promoting self-esteem Tutoring and educational computer lab ATOD information at various events Parent nights Supervised Afterschool recreation resource prevention fairs and outings	8,500 youth	\$360,000 to Multnomah County, Sheriffs Department, Cities of Portland, Gresham, and private sector	90% reduction in problematic school behavior	

PREVENTION RESOURCES: MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/ Strategy/ Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Selective	Prevention Education Problem Identification and Referral	Family & Community Alliance Tualatin Valley Centers	Families in Multnomah County who have been reported to SCF for suspected child abuse but do not have open cases with SCF.	Family advocates provide strength based in home services which include a strength assessment, family action plan, skill building, information and referral, advocacy, and some financial assistance. The goal is to reduce further incidence of child abuse through reducing stress in the home (skill building services) and increasing family access to resources including counseling, alcohol/drug treatment, support groups, and medical care.	62 families served from November 1997 through June 1998.	Multnomah County Commission on Children & Family via the Multnomah County Health Department.	Qualitative evaluations of first 6 months included family in-home interview, advocate interviews, and satisfaction surveys completed by the Child Welfare Partnership at PSU.	Families reported feeling supported by the advocates, hoped for longer time in services, and overall stated that they had increased access to resources. To date, only 3 families (5%) have had second reports to SCF.
Indicated Universal Selective Selective	Prevention Education Community Processes Alternatives Problem Identification & referral	Drug Elimination Team (Collaboration) Housing Authority Of Portland (Lead) with Tualatin Valley Centers, DePaul Treatment Centers, Multnomah County, OSU Extension (4H)	Youth and families living in eight low rent public housing communities throughout Multnomah County.	The collaboration offers a variety of services including after school clubs, skill building groups, tutoring, and mentoring for resident youth; family intervention (problem identification and referral) for parents; community building and whole family asset development utilizing the Health Realization models; computer learning centers for the whole family (now offered in 4 different sites).	Contact HAP for service totals.	HUD	Varies by program	87% of youth participating in consistent after school services and skill building groups have demonstrated an increase in the Individual Protective Factor Index. Contact HAP for additional findings.

PREVENTION RESOURCES: STATE OF OREGON

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Selective	Prevention Education	Program: Education & Training	Asian youth & family	Provide 10 alternative activities	75 Youth	\$5,835 County General Fund	Narrative description	Increase awareness of ATOD prevention in Asian community
Selective	Social Policy & Environmental Prevention Educatoin	Provider: Asian/Pacific American Consortium on Substance Abuse (APACSA)	Asian youth, Community members, and Asian grocery/convenience store owners	Plan and convene an ATOD prevention conference (Asian Youth Summit) Advocacy 1) Tobacco Prevention Education 2) Under Tobacco Product Purchase and selling Prevention Education 3) Second Hand Smoke Prevention Education 4) Tobacco Prevention Conference	70 Youth & Adults 1) 200 Individuals 2) 40 Asian store owners 3) 30 Asian health/care giver Prof. 4) 100 Individuals	\$99,000 from State Health Division	Narrative description	Increase awareness of tobacco prevention in Asian communities
IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal	Information Education Alternatives Community Environ-mental	Program: Hispanic Education & Training Provider: Oregon Concilio	Villa de Clara Vista	ATOD Educational Soccer Teams Winners Club POSADOS	75-80 Hispanics	\$10,000 0.25 FTE	Narrative Reports Pre/post Test	Increased Awareness of ATOD
IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy/Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal	Information Dissemination Community Based Process Social Policy & Environmental	Advocate for social policy change Oregon Coalition to Reduce Under Age Drinking (OCRUD)	Statewide policy makers and elected officials	Media advocacy and youth advocacy training, education and community leaders	100 media outlets 700 youth 12 policy makers and elected officials	\$220,000	Process evaluation by University of Minnesota	To be available 2002

PREVENTION RESOURCES: STATE OF OREGON

IOM Designation	GSAP Designation	Program/ Strategy/ Provider	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-1998	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Universal Selective Indicated	Information Dissemination Prevention Education ATOD Free Alternatives Community Based Process Social Policy & Environmental Problem Identification & Referral	<u>Programs:</u> 24 hour ATOD Helpline/ Youthline Statewide ATOD Resource Center TA to Oregon Communities & Local Coalitions YouthLink Network Parents At Work PartnerLink Advocacy & Public Policy <u>Provider:</u> Oregon Partnership	State of Oregon 45% of calls from Multnomah County	Providing 24-hour free confidential crisis intervention & addiction information as well as referral to treatment resources and other options Current ATOD informational materials at no charge. Videos & books available for loan Teach & support communities how to measure & implement effective prevention strategies and leverage support from local media, businesses and other resources Involving youth statewide through a Youth Advisory Network & development of a peer counselor Teen Hot line, with a primary focus on alcohol & underage drinking & driving Provides parenting education & prevention information to parents at their work site Newsletter reaching more than 6,000 Oregonians quarterly with up-to-date ATOD information and educational articles, tips for parents, and successful prevention strategies A voice in Oregon & Washington DC on alcohol and other drug-related policy issues		Annual Statewide budget \$750,000	Demographics & caller profiles; # of calls # of materials disseminated # of people served # of people served; # of people calling YouthLine # of people served; pre & post testing # of people served N/A	Confidentiality makes this difficult to measure Increased knowledge & awareness Increased knowledge & awareness Yet to be determined Yet to be determined Increased awareness Increased awareness

PREVENTION RESOURCES: PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/Strategy	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-98	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Indicated	Problem Identification & Referral	After-School Discovery Program	Middle and high school students with delayed expulsion for drug disciplinary violations.	Six week after-school class. Life skills program in decision making, personal care, interpersonal communication and self-esteem.	Referred: 42 completed: 29	Title IV 30% grant and general fund. Approximately \$176,500	Progress data and recidivism. Initiating a Results Mapping study in 1998-99.	4 of the 13 students who entered, but did not complete ASDP, entered alcohol/drug treatment programs.
Indicated	Problem Identification & Referral	Violence Intervention Program / After-School Violence Intervention Program	Middle and high school students who have committed an aggressive act while attending school.	5 half-day alternative to suspension program in 1997-98 which was redesigned as a 6 week after-school program beginning in 1998-99. Topics include violence awareness, empathy, communication and conflict resolution, choices and consequences, chemical awareness and anger management.	Referred: 272 completed: 225	Title IV 30% grant and general fund. Approximately \$45,500	Progress data and recidivism. Initiating a Results Mapping study in 1998-99.	See Annual Report.
Indicated	Problem Identification & Referral	Assessments	Students who are believed to be using alcohol and other drugs.	A process to involve the student and family with an alcohol/drug professional to collect information and develop recommendations and referrals.	Referred: 414 completed: 314	Title IV 70% and 30% approximately \$70,500	File review for contract compliance and quality control. Progress data and recidivism. Initiating a Results Mapping study in 1998-99.	Assessments, by definition, engage and inform parents in student alcohol/drug-related concerns.
Selective	Prevention Education	Chemical Insight Class/Insight Class	Students who are believed to be using alcohol and other drugs and their parents. Redesigned in 1998-99 to include also students who have committed an aggressive act and their families.	6 hour class to increase knowledge about adolescent problem behavior and develop strategies for prevention.	Referred: 176 completed: 143	Title IV 70% and 30% approximately \$15,000	Progress data, customer satisfaction, recidivism.	Of the 194 students who completed Chemical Insight Class in 96-97, 6 had subsequent drug violations in 1997-98.

PREVENTION RESOURCES: PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/ Strategy	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-98	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Indicated	Prevention Education, Problem Identification and Referral	Chrysalis	Female middle and high school students with a history of childhood sexual/physical/emotional abuse.	Multi-component program including research and services (support group, educational sessions, group challenge activity, girls empowerment, celebration).	219	CSAP grant approximately \$400,000	Rigorous research design implemented by RMC.	See RMC reports.
Universal	Prevention Education	Prevention Instruction	All students	Mandated K-12 instruction including topics such as normative education, advertising pressures, awareness of social influences, class climate setting, communication skills, decision making/problem solving, planning for the future, refusal skills, social skills, stress management, anger management, conflict resolution, empathy.	57,000	General fund and Title IV 70% funds, approximately \$115,000	None. Training and technical support to the instructional program are evaluated.	NA
Selective	Social Policy and Environmental; Problem Identification & Referral	Drug Discipline	All students	Students violating Board prohibitions against possession, selling, drug or alcohol impaired learning or use of alcohol and illegal drugs in the schools, on school grounds, at school activities and during school hours are subject to services including Insight Class, After-School Discovery Program, Turnaround and sanctions including suspension and expulsion.	464	Training and technical support provided by Title IV 30% approximately \$5,500. Implementation costs supported by general fund.	Progress data and recidivism. Initiating a Results Mapping study in 1998-99.	See Annual Report
Indicated	Prevention Education	First Step to Success	Kindergarten children with behavioral problems.	Classroom and home components teach children to get along with teachers and peers and to engage in school work in an appropriate manner.	8 students (piloted March-June 1998)	Title IV 30% approximately \$57,200 annually.	Pre/post behavioral assessment.	Research-based program. Local evaluation results available summer 1999.
Universal	Prevention Education	Girls Empowerment	Middle School Girls	6 hour course designed to empower young women by providing new skills and knowledge about personal safety.	366	Title IV 30% approximately \$14,000	Pre/post knowledge and attitude assessment.	Participants reported increased knowledge and skills.

PREVENTION RESOURCES: PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

IOM Designation	CSAP Designation	Program/ Strategy	Population	Service Description	# Served 1997-98	Funding	Evaluation Method	Results
Indicated	Problem Identification and Referral	Groups	Middle and high school students	12-16 sessions focusing on topics such as anger management, drug insight, recovery, smoking cessation, solution-focused counseling to address academic and behavioral issues.	382	Title IV 30% approximately \$125,700	Pre/post risk factor assessment.	Overall students were rated better in all risk areas at end of group.
Selective	Prevention Education	Lodestar	Middle and high school students involved in ASDP and ASVIP and their parents.	A 6 session class to help families build on strengths to deal with issues facing adolescents. Topics include: conversation and communication, legends and legacies, risk and resilience, art of negotiation, healthy families, goals and dreams.	Referred: 50 students and their parent(s); Completed: 26	Title IV 30 % approximately \$15,500	Customer satisfaction, progress data and recidivism. Initiating a Results Mapping study in 1998-99.	A telephone survey of families involved with Level B drug violations garnered positive comments on Lodestar from nearly all parents.
Indicated	Problem Identification & Referral	Touchstone	At-risk students and their families	Case management and school support using a family centered, strengths-based approach.	Caseloads of approximately 20 in each of 16 PPS schools.	Multnomah County general fund, Governor's Safe and Drug-Free Schools Funds, Title IV 30% approximately \$1,000,000.	PPS maintains process data. County also evaluating Touchstone programs.	Touchstone determined to favorably affect family functioning in federally funded evaluation competed two years ago.

INSTITUTITE OF MEDICINE DESIGNATION
Prevention Resources: Universal

Program	Provider
Community Building Initiative: Caring Communities	Leader's Roundtable
Family Centers	Multnomah County DCFS
Youth Skill Building Activities & Projects	Portland Public Middle Schools; Police Activities League; Columbia Villa; City of Portland Parks & Recreation
Tobacco Prevention and Reduction	Multnomah County
Youth Suicide Prevention	Multnomah County
Teen Pregnancy Prevention	Multnomah County
Domestic Violence Prevention	Portland Women's Crisis Line & Community Providers
Mentoring	"Committed Partners for Youth Portland"
Save Our Youth	Multnomah County Juvenile Community Justice
HAP Volunteer Program	Housing Authority of Portland
Case Management Groups, Field trips, Tutoring	Police Activities League
Family and Schools Together (FAST)	Metropolitan Family Services
In The Community Project (ICP)	Tualatin Valley Mainstream
One on One Mentoring	State DHR Community Partnership Team Mentor Program
Community Coalitions	RDI & GAPP
Prevention Instruction	Portland Public Schools
Girls Empowerment	Portland Public Schools
Advocacy for Social Change	Oregon (OCRUD)
Education & Training	Oregon Concilio
Education & Training	APACSA
Statewide Prevention Services	Oregon Partnership

INSTITUTITE OF MEDICINE DESIGNATION
Prevention Resources: Selective

Program	Provider
Family Centers	Multnomah County DCFS
Youth Investment	Numerous Non-profit agencies
Hispanic In School Case Management	Marshall HS, Roosevelt HS, Madison HS, David Douglas HS, Reynolds HS
Multi Disciplinary Team	Multnomah County Health Department in Cooperation with Multnomah County Aging Services
Child Assessment Referral & Evaluation Services (CARES)	Multnomah County DCFS
Mentoring	"Committed Partners for Youth Portland"
Education & Training	Asian/Pacific American Consortium on Substance Abuse (APACSA)
Support services in public housing sites	Housing Authority of Portland
Field Nursing Services	Multnomah County Health Department
Case Management Groups, Drug Incentive Programs, Field trips, Tutoring	Police Activities League
Family and Schools Together (FAST)	Metropolitan Family Services
In The Community Project (ICP)	Tualatin Valley Mainstream
Case Management Middle School Support	Self - Enhancement Inc.
Statewide Prevention Services	Oregon Partnership
Chemical Insight Class/Insight Class	Portland Public Schools
Drug Discipline	Portland Public Schools
Lodestar	Portland Public Schools

INSTITUTITE OF MEDICINE DESIGNATION
Prevention Resources: Indicated

Program	Provider
Alternative Schools	POIC-Portland Opportunities Involvement Center; YEI-Youth Employment Initiative
School Attendance Initiative	Multnomah County Dept. of Community Justice
Community Court Project	Multnomah County
Multi Disciplinary Team	Multnomah County Health Dept. in Cooperation with Multnomah County Aging Services
Assessment Intervention and Transition Program Team at Juvenile Detention	Multnomah County
Child Assessment Referral & Evaluation Services (CARES)	Multnomah County DCFS
Mentoring	"Committed Partners for Youth Portland"
Anger Resolution Program	Multnomah County Juvenile Community Justice
Case Management Groups, Drug Incentive Programs, Field trips, Tutoring	Police Activities League
In The Community Project (ICP)	Tualatin Valley Mainstream
After-School Discovery Program	Portland Public Schools
Violence Intervention Program / After-School Violence Intervention Program	Portland Public Schools
Assessments	Portland Public Schools
Chrysalis	Portland Public Schools
First Step to Success	Portland Public Schools
Groups	Portland Public Schools
Touchstone	Portland Public Schools
Statewide Prevention Services	Oregon Partnership

INSTITUTITE OF MEDICINE DESIGNATION
Prevention Resources: Culturally Specific

Program	Provider
Youth Skill Building Activities & Projects	Portland Public Schools, Police Activities League, Columbia Villa, City of Portland Parks & Recreation
Youth Skill Building Activities & Projects	Portland Public Schools, Lents Boys & Girls Club, Police Activities League, City of Portland Parks & Recreation
Hispanic In School Case Management	Hispanic Advancement OCHA and Catholic Charities
Education and Training	Asian/Pacific American Consortium on Substance Abuse (APACSA)
Support services in public housing sites	Housing Authority of Portland
Support services at Vista St. Claire	Oregon Concilio

GAPS In Prevention Services - 1/22/99

As Identified by State Incentive Cooperative Agreement Steering Committee

POPULATION GAPS

Cultural/ethnic populations
Alternative school students
Non-school populations
 Drop-outs
 Homeless
Foster care youth
Children of adults in correctional system

FAMILY DOMAIN

Family communication
Parent involvement in school
Family management

COMMUNITY DOMAIN

Positive adult role models
Positive youth after school activities

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CONSENSUS POINTS AS OF 12/17/98

- Most prevention projects are imbedded in government projects and held harmless. It would therefore be unfair to treat other projects (Tualatin Valley Mental Health projects) differently.
- Therefore current allocation of the base funding should be continued for one year.
- All groups should be put "on notice" that there will be a full RFP process for all state-provided prevention money in one year.
- Dedicate the next year to working out a way to do cooperative prevention planning within county government.
- General prevention efforts are on target and should be infused with an ATOD perspective.
- The committee should hear short presentations on currently funded projects to get a solid background and to help allocating possible increases in funding.
- The committee needs to set priorities to determine how to spend any increases in funding.
- A current allocation of \$5,000 per year to APACSA from County general fund should be continued.

BIENNIAL IMPLEMENTATION PLANNING PROCESS

VALUE STATEMENTS

- I. Sustain community coalitions within the County (don't destabilize the system).**
- II. Increase collaboration and inclusivity.**
 - Local planning entities
 - Providers
 - Youth
 - Cultural groups
- III. Consider state prevention planning principles which focus on:**
 - Prevention services for high-risk youth
 - Scientifically based prevention strategies
 - Parenting education and community coalition development

The Goal: Collaborative Prevention Planning

Planning Definition: Planning is the process used to establish policy which will guide system development and management.

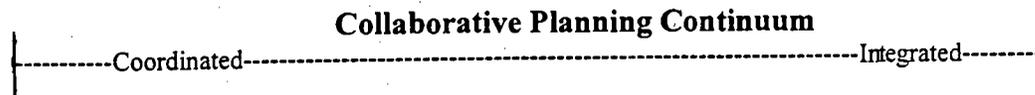
The Four Elements of the System Planning Process

Strategic Planning: Establishment of service priorities, development strategies, & fund allocation priorities.

Funding: Development of the provider selection process and/or the strategies to secure funds to develop unmet service priorities.

Contracting: The establishment of service/performance expectations and reporting requirements.

Evaluation: Development of strategies to determine program and system's performance.



Coordinated Planning:

- ◆ Stakeholders are aware of each others' planning processes
- ◆ They are assured of the opportunity to provide input into policy development

For example – Each funding organization assures that each stakeholder is aware of their:

- ◆ Planning activities
- ◆ Timelines
- ◆ Opportunities for providing policy development input

Integrated Planning:

- ◆ Stakeholders work collaboratively to establish service priorities, select providers, contract for services and evaluate performance.

For example:

Planning: Funders share information at key points in their process and negotiate what aspects of the prevention continuum and service priorities they would each target.

Funding: Funders develop a joint RFP process and collaborate on what combination of providers/proposed services will best meet community needs.

Contracting: Funders develop shared contracting language, performance measures, and corrective action strategies.

Evaluation: Funders collaborate on evaluation strategies.

Two Key Guiding Principles

- ◆ Initially target the major prevention funders.
- ◆ Aggressively protect the authority of the funder/stakeholder to make decisions relating to their areas of responsibility.

SERVICE ELEMENT OR WRAP-AROUND SERVICE

Provider	Provider Number	OADAP funded allocation (in dollars or slots)	Total # of treatment clients to be served	Estimated number of clients to be served in each Level of Care			Amount of allocation to be used for prevention services	Amount of allocation to be used for wrap around services	Allocation of added resources beyond base levels
				I	II	III			
TVMH East County							30,000 7% S 2% I		
TVMH Columbia Villa							41,000 12% S		
TVMH Voc Village							37,000 11% I		
N. Portland CC							50,000 11% U 4% S		
Mult Co Prevention Coord.							29,000 8% U		
Touchstone Staff							97,000 28% S		
Touchstone Basic Needs							6,000 2% I		
Grant/Madison CC							10,000 3% U		
Inner SE CC							10,000 3% U		
GAPP							10,000 3% U		
Oregon Concilio							10,000 3% U		
RDI							10,000 3% U		
New Culturally Specific (33%)									99,000 100% I
Mult Co - Indirect Cost									14,000

Selective = 51% (>25%)
Universal = 34% (>25%)
Indicated = 15% (<25%)

\$340,000 Total

\$113,000 Total

1999-2001 Prevention (A&D70)

FORM B

Process Objectives

County: MULTNOMAH

Indicator Data	Risk/Protective Factor	IOM and CSAP Strategy	Proposed Program and Results	Evaluation Method	Service Provider
IP Poor family mgmt – student survey Asset survey: positive family communication 30%; parent involvement in schooling 35%; adult role models 26%	Family management Parent involvement, role models	Universal/Education	Train 20 trainers for worksite based parent training. (NICASA, Illinois curriculum)	Number of trainers trained (goal: at least 20)	Regional Drug Initiative
2P Poor family mgmt – student survey Asset survey: positive family communication 30%; parent involvement in schooling 35%; adult role models 26%	Family management Parent involvement, role models	Universal/Education	Implement at least 3 workplace parent trainings for 100 persons	Number of employers involved (goal: at least 3 including trainings initiated for Multnomah County and City of Portland parents). Number of parents trained	Regional Drug Initiative
3P School Attendance, Assets: Caring school climate (28%), creative activities (22%), planning & decision making (31%). Youth as resources (29%) adult role models (26%)	Academic failure, commitment to school	Selective/Education	Hold a minimum of 5 social competency groups for students at various Touchstone sites that meet weekly with 5-7 participants	Group attendance logs	Touchstone
4P Alone at home 2+ hours/school day (68%) TV/videos 3+ hours/school day (60%) Feelings about neighborhood (student survey)	Low neighborhood attachment, rebelliousness, anti-social behavior	Selective/ ATOD-Free Activities Prevention Education	After School Recreation: Soccer (goal: 20-25 boys attend regularly) Volleyball (goal: 15-20 girls attend regularly), experimental theater (goal: 10 boys/girls attend regularly)	Sign-up lists	Concilio/OCCADA
5P 26% of youth report positive adult role models: Assets survey	Low neighborhood attachments, community disorganization	Selective/ Educational	Train youth interns (goal: 6 interns, one to complete training), adult volunteers (goal: 6 adults with consistent involvement)	Count of interns/volunteers, attendance records, retention of interns/volunteers in program.	Concilio/OCCADA
6P Negative feelings about neighborhood (student survey)	Low neighborhood attachments, community disorganization	Selective/ Information Dissemination	Newsletter, networking	Newsletter circulation	Concilio/OCCADA
7P Multnomah County Urgent Benchmarks: High number of children in poverty	Extreme Economic Deprivation	Universal/ Information Dissemination	Provide ATOD information and expand access to health care and prevention services to 5000 people attending health fairs.	Number of attendees	North Portland Caring Community

Process Objectives

Indicator Data	Risk/Protective Factor	IOM and CSAP Strategy	Proposed Program and Results	Evaluation Method	Service Provider
<p>8P Multnomah County Urgent Benchmarks: School Drop Out Rate</p>	<p>Lack of commitment In schools</p>	<p>Universal/ Information Dissemination ATOD Free Alternatives Prevention Education Prevention Education</p>	<p>Provide mentoring (Positive Posse National Guard) and Students Today are Responsible Tomorrow (START) to 250 youth.</p>	<p>Number of youth mentored</p>	<p>North Portland Caring Community</p>
<p>9P As identified by North Portland Caring Community</p>	<p>Family management</p>	<p>Universal/ ATOD Free Alternatives Prevention Education</p>	<p>Provide after school supervision to 600 youth</p>	<p>Number of youth supervised</p>	<p>North Portland Caring Community</p>
<p>10P As identified by North Portland Caring Community</p>	<p>Alienation and rebelliousness</p>	<p>Selective/ Prevention Education</p>	<p>Provide leadership training to 200 youth and community members</p>	<p>Number of participants</p>	<p>North Portland Caring Community</p>
<p>11P As identified by North Portland Caring Community</p>	<p>Low neighborhood attachment and community disorganization</p>	<p>Selective/ Prevention Education</p>	<p>Provide prevention information about risky behaviors to 20 Hispanic mothers in the Latino sewing circle</p>	<p>Number of participants</p>	<p>North Portland Caring Community</p>
<p>12P During the first 8 months of 1998, the following crimes per 1000 persons were reported: 5 Drug crimes, 22 aggravated assault, 14 larceny, and 31 family related disturbances.</p> <p>13P Average income for CV/T residents is at or below 150% of federal poverty. Evictions from CV/T are primarily related to drug use.</p>	<p>Community norms favorable toward drug use, firearms, and crime. Community Bonding. Community Disorganization</p> <p>Community Disorganization; Transitions/mobility Community norms favorable toward drug use, firearms, and crime.</p>	<p>Universal/ Community Based Process</p> <p>Universal/ Community Based Process</p> <p>Indicated/ Alternatives</p>	<p>Collaborate with other service providers to impact community ATOD use/norms, specifically through participating in monthly provider meetings, regular Youth Advancement Team meetings, school based meetings, and coordinating with Drug Elimination Team staff for 10 hours per month.</p> <p>Provide 50 hours of consultation and information and referral for community members and community partners.</p> <p>Identify 10 core youth to be served through individualized services and mentoring.</p>	<p>Service Activity Logs</p> <p>Service Activity Logs Client Log</p> <p>Service Activity Log Client Log Monthly Reports</p>	<p>Tualatin Valley Centers</p> <p>Tualatin Valley Centers</p> <p>Tualatin Valley Centers</p>

Process Objectives

Indicator Data	Risk/Protective Factor	IOM and CSAP Strategy	Proposed Program and Results	Evaluation Method	Service Provider
<p>14P Over 80% of households are headed by single females under age 30. Over 50% of CV/T residents are under 18, half of which are under 8. 100% of the youth currently served between 7 & 12, living with parents/ guardians/ guardians experiencing multiple stressors</p>	<p>Family Management Problems; Parental attitudes toward and involvement in problem behaviors; Early school failure; Family Bonding.</p>	<p>Universal/ Information Dissemination</p> <p>Selective/Indicated: Alternatives</p> <p>Indicated/ Prevention Education</p> <p>Selective/ Alternatives</p>	<p>Host quarterly events for 15 parents to provide information and facilitate dialogue regarding family oriented prevention issues.</p> <p>Conduct 40 Home Visits per year to coordinate prevention services with parents of youth participants.</p> <p>Provide 6. 12-week series of skill building groups at two elementary schools for 36 youth to increase self-efficacy and impulse control.</p> <p>Provide 80 sessions of After School programs, including computer training, tutoring, and therapeutic recreation for 75 unduplicated youth aged 6-12 years.</p>	<p>Service Activity Logs Monthly Reports Client Logs</p>	<p>Tualatin Valley Centers</p> <p>Tualatin Valley Centers</p> <p>Tualatin Valley Centers (in collaboration with Janus youth Programs, Ball & Clarendon Elementary schools)</p> <p>Tualatin Valley Centers (in collaboration with Janus youth Programs, the Housing Authority of Portland, Multnomah County)</p>
<p>Refer to Process Objective 14P.</p>	<p>Community Disorganization/ Attachment. Community Norms Favorable toward drug use, firearms, and crime. Family Conflict.</p>	<p>Universal/ Community Based Practices</p>	<p>The Prevention Specialist will post a schedule for community members and partners to access, which includes 3 hours per week to consistently be available for community member and partner drop in visits.</p>	<p>Weekly Schedule</p>	<p>Tualatin Valley Centers</p>
<p>15P Students attending Vocational Village High School have been unsuccessful in other school settings due to school failure, problem behaviors, poor parental support, substance abuse, and poor social skills.</p>	<p>Early initiation of problem behaviors; School failure; Early aggressive behaviors; Pro-social skills Pro-social bonding</p>	<p>Selective/ Prevention Education</p>	<p>Provide at least 32 sessions (four, 8 week series) of skill building groups including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Anger Management ◆ Life Skills for Asian American Students ◆ Other services based on current school population 	<p>Service Activity Logs Client Log INFOS Monthly reports</p>	<p>Tualatin Valley Centers in collaboration with Vocational Village High School. Asian American Skills groups provided by TVC, culturally representative staff, funded through the In The Community Contract with Multnomah County.</p>

Process Objectives

Indicator Data	Risk/Protective Factor	IOM and CSAP Strategy	Proposed Program and Results	Evaluation Method	Service Provider
19P 30% tardiness/yr; 7% absentee rate/yr; 20% student turnover rate; 120 students with unsatisfactory academic performance/yr; Increasing reports of aggression among K-3 including 2 knives at school with 7 year olds in one week.	School Bonding Early aggressive beh. Early school failure; Parents with history of problem behaviors; Friends attitudes favorable toward problem behavior; Individual characteristics; Transitions/mobility Pro Social Skills	Selective/ Prevention Education Selective/ Alternatives Indicated/ Prevention Education	Provide 6 Social Skills groups (48 sessions) for 18, 1 st -3 rd grade students, per year, including anger management and self-management skills. Provide mentoring/tutoring services for 5, 1 st -3 rd grade students per year who struggle with self-management. Provide 16 skill building groups (128 sessions) for 80, 4 th -6 th grade students per year, based on current school/student needs, such as anger management, children from drug affected families, and conflict resolution.	Service Activity Log Client Log Monthly Reports Service Activity Log Client Log Monthly Reports Service Activity Log Client Log Monthly Reports	Tualatin Valley Centers; Harold Oliver Primary School; Lynch View School. Tualatin Valley Centers Tualatin Valley Centers at Harold Oliver Intermediate School; Lynch View School
20P See previous	Continued – see previous	Indicated/ Prevention Education	Provide 3 School Transition skill building groups (30 sessions) per year for 18, 6 th grade students.	Service Activity Log Client Log Monthly Reports	Tualatin Valley Centers at Harold Oliver Intermediate School and Lynch View Elementary School
21P Increasing report of parents who use alcohol and other drugs; Increasing crime reports in immediate community.	Community norms favorable toward problem behaviors; Parents with histories of problem behaviors;	Universal/ Information Dissemination Universal/ Community Based Processes	Provide 20 classroom presentations regarding ATOD for 400 youth per year. Provide at least 60 hours per year of consultation and training services for school staff regarding ATOD prevention with students and their families.	Service Activity Log Monthly Reports Service Activity Log Client Log Monthly Reports	Tualatin Valley Centers Tualatin Valley Centers
22P Poor family management – student survey	Family Management	Universal/ Information	Hold 3 forums and distribute at least 300 educational materials on prevention	Number of forums held Number of educational materials distributed	Grant/Madison Caring Community
23P Juvenile arrest data	Anti-social behavior	Universal/ATOD Free Activities	Provide alternative youth activities in at least 2 neighborhood churches on non-school weekdays.	Number of activity sites Number of youth attending.	Grant/Madison Caring Community
24P Number of youth with access to ATOD free activities as identified by GAPP Board.	Lack of commitment to school Community laws and norms	Selected/ Prevention Education Information Dissemination Universal/ Alternatives Information Dissemination	Provide a Youth Coalition serving 50 youth each year Provide 2 ATOD free youth dances per year	Number of hours Number of participants Number of participants	GAPP

Process Objectives

Indicator Data	Risk/Protective Factor	IOM and CSAP Strategy	Proposed Program and Results	Evaluation Method	Service Provider
25P Number of youth with access to ATOD free activities as identified by GAPP Board	Low neighborhood involvement Community laws and norms	Selective/Prevention Education Information Dissemination Universal/ Alternative Information Dissemination	Provide a Drug Free March for 2000 East County children in May 1999 Provide activities following the Drug Free March in May 1999	Number of participants Post event surveys to schools and businesses	Greater Area Prevention Partnership (GAPP)
26P Student use (Student Survey Data)	Early initiation of problem behavior	Indicated Problem identification and referral	Care Assessment Team will provide student assessments	Number of assessments	ISCC staff Community members County/Student Health Dept./School staff
27P How wrong is it to use ATOD? (Student Survey Data)	Community laws and norms Bonding	Universal/ Information Dissemination Prevention Education	Provide four ATOD prevention events at Cleveland High School serving 1,200 students	Number of types of groups Number of participants	Multnomah County Sheriff's Office Local community and business members ISCC staff
28P Opportunities for school and community involvement (student survey data)	Community laws and norms Bonding	Universal/ Information Dissemination Prevention Education Alternatives	Provide weekly before/during and after school positive alternative activities	Consistent student participation	ISCC Community School staff Boys & Girls Club PTA
29P As identified by ISCC community	Family management Bonding Healthy beliefs and clear standards	Universal/ Information Dissemination Prevention Education Alternatives	Provide four, 4 week education classes for 60 parents	Number of participants	ISCC Boys & Girls Club CHS volunteers Community volunteers
30P N/A	 N/A	100% Universal Community-Based Process	Manage OADAP funded prevention programs to assure 100% compliance with the Biennial Implementation Plan (BIP) OAR's and OADAP and County policy.	Contract monitoring, report evaluation, provide interviews	Multnomah County
31P N/A	 N/A	100% Universal Community-Based Process	Facilitate the development of an effective prevention services system by 7/1/01 in accordance with the State Incentive Cooperative agreement.	Documentation of process and periodic progress reports to OADAP	Multnomah County

1999-2001 Prevention (A&D70)

FORM B

Educational Objectives

County: MULTNOMAH

Indicator Data	Risk/Protective Factor	IOM and CSAP Strategy	Proposed Program and Results	Evaluation Method	Service Provider
1E Poor family mgmt – student survey Asset survey: positive family communication 30%; parent involvement in schooling 35%; adult role models 26%	Family management, Parent involvement, role models	Universal/Education	Trainers learn training material. (goal: 70% of trainers pass knowledge test)	Post test	Regional Drug Initiative
2E Poor family mgmt – student survey Asset survey: positive family communication 30%; parent involvement in schooling 35%; adult role models 26%	Family management, Parent involvement, role models	Universal/Education	Course participants learn course materials. (goal: 70% of participants pass knowledge test)	Post test	Regional Drug Initiative
3E School Attendance, Assets: Caring school climate (28%), creative activities (22%), planning & decision making (31%). Youth as resources (29%) adult role models (26%)	Academic failure, commitment to school	Selective/Education	50% of students will report improved peer relationship skills	Questionnaire	Touchstone
5E Adult role models 26%	Low neighborhood attachment, rebelliousness, anti-social behavior	Selective/Educational	Train youth interns (goal: 6 interns, one to complete training), adult volunteers (goal: 6 adults with consistent involvement)	Assess training success through on-going monitoring and evaluation	Concilio/OCCADA
9E Multnomah County Urgent Benchmarks: School Drop Out	Lack of commitment In schools	Universal/ Information Dissemination ATOD Free Alternatives Prevention Education	75% will report increased awareness of ATOD prevention	Participant survey	North Portland Caring Communities

Educational Objectives

Indicator Data	Risk/Protective Factor	IOM and CSAP Strategy	Proposed Program and Results	Evaluation Method	Service Provider
11E As identified by North Portland Caring Community	Low neighborhood attachment and community disorganization	Selective/ Prevention Education	100% will report increased awareness of ATOD prevention	Participant survey	North Portland Caring Communities
12E. See Process Objective 12P & 13P	Community Norms favorable toward drug use. Early School Failure; Pro-social bonding	Universal/ Information Dissemination Universal/ Community Based Processes Selective/ Alternatives	Provide 10 alcohol, tobacco, and other drug education presentations in elementary and middle schools. 90% of youth report increased knowledge. 80% of community members and partners who access the consultation, information & referral services will report gaining new information or resources. 100% of participants in computer training component of the after school clubs will gain new computer skills and knowledge.	Program evaluation form	Tualatin Valley Centers Tualatin Valley Centers Tualatin Valley Centers (in collaboration with the Housing Authority of Portland: Drug Elimination Team – Computer Learning Center)
15E See Process Objective 12P	Early initiation of problem behavior; Early aggressive behaviors; Pro-social skills Pro-social bonding	Selective/ Prevention Education	75% of students participating in skill building groups will report increased knowledge regarding problem solving, anger management skills, and relevant topics.	Student interviews Client Satisfaction Surveys	Tualatin Valley Centers in collaboration with VVHS.
15E See Process Objective 13P	School Bonding; Early school failure; Friends attitudes favorable toward problem behavior.	Selective/ Prevention Education	50% of students participating in transition skill building services will report increased knowledge of study habits and educational options.	Client Satisfaction Surveys	Tualatin Valley Centers in collaboration with VVHS.
18E See Process objectives	Transitions/mobility School Bonding Family Conflict Family Management	Universal/ Information Dissemination	70% of parents attending school/parent functions will report an increased knowledge of resources available to them.	Satisfaction Surveys	Tualatin Valley Centers
21E See Process objectives	Community norms favorable toward problem behaviors; Parents with histories of problem behaviors	Universal/ Information Dissemination	80% of youth participating in classroom presentations will report increased knowledge of ATOD issues.	Student Satisfaction Surveys	Tualatin Valley Centers
24E Number of youth with access to ATOD free activities as identified by GAPP Board.	Lack of commitment to school Community laws and norms	Selected: Prevention Education Information Dissemination Universal/ Alternatives Information Dissemination	80% of youth involved in youth coalition will have increase in ATOD knowledge.	Member Survey Post-program evaluation	GAPP

Educational Objectives

Indicator Data	Risk/Protective Factor	IOM and CSAP Strategy	Proposed Program and Results	Evaluation Method	Service Provider
25E Number of youth with access to ATOD free activities as identified by GAPP Board	Low neighborhood involvement Community laws and norms	Selective/Prevention Education Information Dissemination Universal/Alternative Information Dissemination	100% of involved classrooms will receive information about resources available to them. Teachers will receive	Surveys and mailing/contact lists	GAPP
29E Family domain; poor family management	Family management Bonding Healthy beliefs and clear standards	Universal/Information Dissemination Prevention Education	80% of participants will have an increase in positive family management practices.	Post program evaluation; # participants attending weekly sessions.	Inner SE Caring Community/community volunteer
30E N/A	 N/A	100% Universal Community-Based Process	Provide technical assistance (TA) to providers and others about: (1) Best practices (2) Outcome measurement. (3) Appropriate and competent prevention services to cultural and special populations.	Pre/post analysis of needs assessment: (1) Focus groups (2) Questionnaire	Multnomah County

1999-2001 Prevention (A&D70)

FORM B

Attitudinal Objectives

County: MULTNOMAH

Indicator Data	Risk/Protective Factor	IOM and CSAP Strategy	Proposed Program and Results	Evaluation Method	Service Provider
1A Poor family mgmt – student survey Asset survey: positive family communication 30%; parent involvement in schooling 35%; adult role models 26%	Family management Parent involvement, role models	Universal/Education	Trainers motivated to hold trainings, confident of skills. (goal: 80% of evaluations of trainings are positive Re: trainers' activities/skills)	Post questionnaire	Regional Drug Initiative
2A Poor family mgmt – student survey Asset survey: positive family communication 30%; parent involvement in schooling 35%; adult role models 26%	Family management Parent involvement, role models	Universal/Education	Parents enthusiastic to implement family management techniques, confident of their skills.	70% of parents utilize skills from training post questionnaire.	Regional Drug Initiative
3A School Attendance, Assets: Caring school climate (28%), creative activities (22%), planning & decision making (31%). Youth as resources (29%) adult role models (26%)	Academic failure, commitment to school	Selective/Education	Positive experiences will be reported by 75% of students	Questionnaire	Touchstone Staff
4A Alone at home 2+ hours/school day (68%) TV/videos 3+ hours/school day (60%) Feelings about neighborhood (student survey)	Low neighborhood attachment, rebelliousness, anti-social behavior	Selective/ ATOD-Free Activities, prevention education	Improved cooperation, teamwork, peer relating skills, anger management, more positive attitudes toward peers	Observation of team activities	Concilio/OCCADA
6A Feelings about neighborhood (student survey)	Low neighborhood attachments, community disorganization	Selective/ Information Dissemination	75% respondents will report positive attitude about neighborhood.	Questionnaire	Concilio/OCCADA

Attitudinal Objectives

Indicator/Data	Risk/Protective Factor	IOM and CSAP Strategy	Proposed Program and Results	Evaluation Method	Service Provider
13A See Process Objective	Community Disorganization; Community norms favorable toward drug use, crime, and firearms; Parental attitudes favorable toward or participation in problem behavior; Pro-social bonding.	Indicated/ Alternatives, Prevention Education	Incorporate core group members into appropriate TVC services and encourage other appropriate support for youth and family. 60% of core group youth will show an increase of protective factors in school attachment, self efficacy, and self control.	Modified Protective Factor Index Test repeated every 6 months	Tualatin Valley Centers CV/T Community Service Partners.
14A See Process Objectives	Family Management Problems; Parental attitudes toward and involvement in problem behaviors; Early school failure; Family Bonding. School Bonding.	Indicated/ Prevention Education	60% of participants in skill building groups will show an increase in self efficacy, self control, and school attachment.		Tualatin Valley Centers (in collaboration with Janus Youth Programs, Ball Elementary School, Clarendon Elementary School, George Middle School, Portsmouth Middle School).
16A See Process Objectives	School Bonding Transitions/mobility School failure	Universal/ Community Based Processes	80% of VVHS staff will report favorable experiences with community building services and consultation provided by Prevention Specialist.	Satisfaction surveys	Tualatin Valley Centers
17A See Process Objectives.	Early initiation of problem behavior. Friends who engage in problem behaviors. Parental attitudes favorable toward ATOD use.	Indicated/ Problem Identification and Referral	30% of students referred for ATOD assessment and treatment will show improved attitudes regarding their ATOD use.	Drug Use Severity Index (pre/post) Problem Identification Index (pre/post)	Tualatin Valley Centers
17A See Process Objectives	Early initiation of problem behavior. Friends who engage in problem behaviors. Parental attitudes favorable toward ATOD use.	Indicated/ Problem Identification and Referral.	75% of students participating in daily recovery groups will show improved attitudes regarding their ATOD use.	Drug use Severity Index (pre/post) Problem Identification Index (pre/post)	Tualatin Valley Centers
19A See Process Objectives	School bonding Early school failure Early aggressive behavior Parents with histories of problem behavior Friends attitudes favorable toward problem behavior Individual characteristics Transitions/mobility Pro Social Skills	Indicated/ Prevention Education Indicated/ Prevention Education	80% of 4 th -6 th grade youth participating in skill building groups will show an improvement in self efficacy, school attachment, and self control. 75% of 6 th grade students participating in school transition groups will show an improvement in self efficacy and school attachment.	Pre/post Individual Protective Factor Index (modified) Pre/post Individual Protective Factor Index (modified)	Tualatin Valley Centers Tualatin Valley Centers
21A See Process Objectives	Community norms favorable toward problem behaviors	Universal/ Community Processes	75% of school staff who are randomly surveyed will report positive or improved view of TVC services (staff training and consultation).	Satisfaction Survey	Tualatin Valley Centers

Attitudinal Objectives

Indicator Data	Risk/Protective Factor	IOM and CSAP Strategy	Proposed Program and Results	Evaluation Method	Service Provider
22A Poor family management (student survey)	Family Management	Universal/ Information	Hold forums. Forum participants plan to make changes in their family management techniques (when applicable to forum topic). (goal:50%)	End of forum attitude assessment	Grant/Madison Caring Community
24A Number of youth with access to ATOD free activities as identified by GAPP Board.	Lack of commitment to school Community laws and norms	Selective/ Prevention Education Information Dissemination Universal/ Alternatives Information Dissemination	80% of youth involved in youth coalition will report that using ATOD is harmful and risky.	Post program survey	GAPP
25A Number of youth with access to ATOD free activities as identified by GAPP Board	Low neighborhood involvement Community laws and norms	Selective/Prevention Education Information Dissemination Universal/ Alternative Information Dissemination	75% of teachers will report that their classes understand the link between participating in the activities and the choice to be alcohol and drug free.	Teacher survey	GAPP
27A How wrong is it for kids to use ATOD?	Community laws and norms Bonding	Universal/ Information Dissemination Prevention Education Alternatives	80% of students will report that using ATOD is harmful and risky.	Post program evaluation	ISCC School staff Community
28A How wrong is it for kids to use ATOD?	Community laws and norms Bonding	Universal/ Information Dissemination Prevention Education Alternatives	80% of students will report that using ATOD is harmful and risky.	Post program evaluation	ISCC School staff Community
29A How wrong is it for kids to use ATOD?	Community laws and norms Bonding		80% of youth involved will report that ATOD use is harmful and risky.	Post program evaluation	ISCC Community
30A N/A	N/A	100% Universal Community-Based Process	100% of providers will feel confident in implementing / maintaining programs & services that reflect: (1) Best practices (2) Outcome measurement & cultural / special population issues	Pre/post questionnaire	Multnomah County

1999-2001 Prevention (A&D70)

FORM B

Behavioral Objectives
County: MULTNOMAH

Indicator Data	Risk/Protective Factor	IOM and CSAP Strategy	Proposed Program and Results	Evaluation Method	Service Provider
1B Poor family mgmt – student survey Asset survey: positive family communication 30%; parent involvement in schooling 35%; adult role models 26%	Family management Parent involvement, role models	Universal/Education	Each trainer will successfully train at least one parent group. (goal: at least one group trained per trainer)	Follow-up questionnaires. (Instruments available through curriculum vendor)	Regional Drug Initiative
2B Poor family mgmt – student survey Asset survey: positive family communication 30%; parent involvement in schooling 35%; adult role models 26%	Family management Parent involvement, role models	Universal/Education	Parents will utilize family management skills. (goal: 70% of parents say they utilize learned skills)	Follow-up questionnaires. (Instruments available through curriculum vendor)	Regional Drug Initiative
3B School Attendance, Assets: Caring school climate (28%), creative activities (22%), planning & decision making (31%). Youth as resources (29%) adult role models (26%)	Academic failure, commitment to school	Selective/Education	40% of participants will demonstrate a reduction of school absences over previous 30 days	School records	Touchstone
7B Multnomah County Urgent Benchmarks: High number of children in poverty	Extreme Economic Deprivation	Universal/ Information Dissemination	100% of those qualified will be enrolled in Oregon Health Plan (estimated at 1,000) and will receive ATOD prevention information	# Of enrollees # Of those receiving ATOD prevention information	North Portland Caring Communities
8B Multnomah County Urgent Benchmarks: School Drop Out	Lack of commitment In schools	Universal/ Information Dissemination; ATOD Free Alternatives; Prevention Education	75% of those mentors will have experienced expanded self-esteem and life skills	Youth survey	North Portland Caring Communities

Behavioral Objectives

Indicator Data	Risk/Protective Factor	IOM and CSAP Strategy	Proposed Program and Results	Evaluation Method	Service Provider
9B As identified by North Portland Caring Community	Family Management	Universal/ ATOD Free Alternatives Prevention Education	80% will receive after school supervision	Count of those supervised	North Portland Caring Communities
10B As identified by North Portland Caring Community	Alienation and rebelliousness	Selective/ Prevention Education	75% will demonstrate leadership roles and skills	Participant descriptions of activities	North Portland Caring Communities
15B See Process Objective	Early school failure; Pro-social bonding; Early aggressive behaviors; Family management problems	Indicated/ Alternatives, prevention education	75% of parents and teachers of core group will report improved social behaviors and class participation of targeted youth.	Behavior report	Tualatin Valley Centers
15B See Process Objective 14P	Early initiation of problem behaviors; Pro-Social Skills Pro-Social Bonding	Selective/ Prevention Education	85% of students participating in skill building groups will be able to demonstrate skills taught in the group.	Role Play	Tualatin Valley Centers in collaboration with VVHS
16B See Process Objectives	Family Management Problems, Family Bonding, Parental attitude toward and participation in problem behaviors.	Selective; Indicated/ Alternatives	50% of parents or guardians contacted through home visits will participate in prevention planning regarding the youth in their home and report this as a positive experience.	Service Activity Log Client Satisfaction Survey	Tualatin Valley Centers
17B See Process Objective 16P	Early initiation of problem behaviors, Friends who engage in problem behaviors, Parental attitudes favorable toward problem behaviors	Indicated/ Problem Identification and Referral	80% of student participating in daily recovery groups will: ♦ Maintain an average daily attendance which is equal to or greater than the school average ♦ Earn at least 1 credit per term toward high school completion	School Records	Tualatin Valley Centers
19B See Process Objectives	School bonding Early school failure Early aggressive behavior Parents with histories of problem behavior Friends attitudes favorable toward problem behavior Individual characteristics Transitions/mobility Pro Social Skills	Selective/ Prevention Education Selective/ Alternatives Indicated/ Prevention Education	Teachers of 1 st – 3 rd grade students participating in skill building groups will report improved classroom management skills for 60% of the youth. 100% of youth participating in individual mentoring and tutoring services will show improved class behavior. 70% of 6 th grade youth participating in school transition groups will show decreased absenteeism following participation in group.	Satisfaction Survey Teacher reports School records School records	Tualatin Valley Centers Tualatin Valley Centers Tualatin Valley Centers

Behavioral Objectives

Indicator Data	Risk/Protective Factor	IOM and CSAP Strategy	Proposed Program and Results	Evaluation Method	Service Provider
20B See Process Objective 15P	School Bonding, School Failure, Friends who participate in problem behaviors	Selective/ Prevention Education and Alternatives	New students completing the transition services will be more likely to remain in school than students who do not participate in and complete these services.	School Records (will reflect an overall decline in the annual student turnover rate)	Tualatin Valley Centers in collaboration with VVHS
23B Juvenile arrest data	Anti-social behavior	Universal/ ATOD Free Activities	Alternative youth activities. Decrease in area youth crimes during non-school weekdays (goal: any decrease)	Police crime statistics.	Grant/Madison Caring Community
26B As identified by ISCC Community – early assessment and follow-up is important for success	Early initiation of problem behavior	Indicated/ Problem identification and referral	60% of the students will follow through with the team assessment.	Assessment recommendations- Follow-up survey	School staff Community volunteers School counselors
30B N/A	N/A	100% Universal Community-Based Process	100% of OADAP providers will implement prevention: (1) Best practices (2) Outcome measurement (3) Cultural competency by 7/1/01	Monthly contract monitoring reports	Multnomah County
30B N/A	N/A	100% Universal Community-Based Process	Request for proposals (RFP) for OADAP funded programs for FY 2000 –2001 will be completed by 2/15/00	Documentation of provider selection: (1) RFP development process (2) RFP content (3) RFP evaluation	Multnomah County
31B N/A	N/A	100% Universal Community-Based Process	100% of OADAP funded prevention programs and Multnomah County Identified Community Coalitions will adopt a Prevention Partnership Agreement that assesses: (1) Best practices (2) Outcome measurement (3) Cultural competency	% Of those adopting Partnership Agreement.	Multnomah County

Multnomah County
Alcohol and Drug
IMPLEMENTATION
PLAN:

YOUTH TREATMENT
SERVICES

YOUTH TREATMENT SERVICES

I. Introduction

The charge, membership, and responsibilities for the Youth Treatment Planning Work Group were developed by the A&D Planning Committee and distributed and adopted at the first meeting of the Youth Work Group on December 18. The charge was "To develop the youth treatment component of the Alcohol and Drug Biennial Plan" with particular attention to specific groups, system gaps and service priorities (Attachment Y-1). At the December 18 meeting, Group Values were also adopted. There was a short timeline in which to complete the work by January 30, 1999.

Membership on the Youth Work Group was broad-based (Attachment Y-2). The full Work Group met on December 18, January 6, January 14, January 20 and January 27. Because of the diverse nature of the group, a variety of insights were shared at meetings and so the course we took on the unavoidably quick journey was not a straight and narrow one. However, consensus was reached on meeting our responsibility to allocate a limited amount of increased funding from the Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs to Multnomah County Department of Community and Family Services: Behavioral Health.

II. "Touchstones" and Identified Priorities

Several things quickly became apparent to the Youth Planning Group and were "touchstones" during the course of the meetings:

- The State must increase rates, since current payment to treatment providers does not match the costs of providing service, particularly in a managed care environment with its many reporting requirements.
- With the option of Track B and its emphasis on both flexibility and accountability, we had a first time ever opportunity to do significant planning. While the timeframe is exceedingly short, this planning will lay the foundation for a more deliberative longer range planning which will immediately ensue.
- Youth treatment monies from OADAP total \$241,836 annually; with the soon-to-be-awarded CIRT beds and Intensive Outpatient for African-American youth, OADAP funding for youth in the County will rise to \$759,106.
- Stabilization and enhancement of existing programs are needed now.
- Improving the system is the goal, but care must be exercised to ensure that the current system is not de-stabilized by the planning process.
- Family involvement and therapy is key to good client and family outcomes; funding must be provided for implementation of a family recovery model.
- Culturally and linguistically appropriate services, including assessment and family involvement, are very inadequate.
- It may make good sense with limited resources to reduce the number of individuals served, but to provide enhanced services to those most in need.
- There is too little solid needs-based and outcome data; meaningful data analysis is scant, particularly for youth. Track B encourages data-driven decision making; data collection and analysis requires funding.

- There is a need to become more familiar with best practices in A&D treatment for youth, including treatment for special populations.
- There is need for consistent and ongoing partnership with Juvenile Justice's A&D since a number of the youth with serious A&D issues either have or are at risk of having involvement with the Juvenile Justice system.
- Numerous other linkages are necessary, including with the Health Department, with Portland Public Schools and other school districts in the County and with various County initiatives including the Hispanic Initiative and the School Attendance Initiative and the work with homeless youth.
- It is important to have shared understandings, including definitions of words. To the extent possible, jargon and acronyms are to be avoided.
- Asking questions is generally a pre-requisite to finding common ground and making improvements.

III. Youth Work Group Meeting Process and Focal Points

At the first meeting, individuals shared why they agreed to be on the Work Group, and reviewed and adopted the charge and the shared values. Copies of the State A&D Planning Guidelines Summary were distributed and Tracks A and B were discussed. Multnomah County advocated for the Track B option which allows the County and treatment providers and other stakeholders to determine what services are most needed and the amount of money to be allocated to the respective service strategies.

It was explained that, contrary to earlier understanding, wraparound services could not be funded with State monies. However, case management linking clients to needed wraparound services (e.g. child care, transportation, legal assistance) could be funded. The purpose of case management was to increase enrollment and completion in treatment and to improve outcomes.

Track B focuses on flexibility and accountability. Accountability is data driven with providers expected to report to the County on enrollments, engagement and retention in treatment as well as completion rates and client progress in the continuum of treatment services. With Track B, the case rate has been set by the State at \$2,195.

Copies of the current funding and distribution of youth treatment in DCFS, Behavioral Health were distributed (Attachment Y-3). At this moment, the State funds for Levels 1 and II Outpatient a total of \$241,836. However, soon the State will fund a major program for African-American youth that will provide 15 intensive outpatient slots and 10 Community Intensive Residential (CIRT) beds at a total cost of \$485,270. Therefore, State OADAP funding for youth will soon total \$727,106. While the planning does not examine County funded youth treatment, it was pointed out that the County presently funds \$122,420 in Levels I and II Outpatient and \$254,170 for 7 CIRT beds. The Work Group's task is to recommend which services should be funded with a predicted 33% increase over current State funding.

The Group was told that the State will give a lump sum to the County for adult and youth services and the County will decide how much will go for adult services and how much for youth. While the Work Group saw that youth services were very much underfunded, they were not inclined to see adult services as being overfunded. (Approximately \$10 in State OADAP funds goes for adult services for every \$1 for youth services, and ten times as many adults are served.)

The Work Group will also make recommendations for allocation of between \$200,000-250,000 of unallocated money from the recently awarded CSAT grant that has a special focus on co-morbid youth. Most of the grant will be spent on five Evaluation Specialists to be sited at School-Based Health Clinics and Juvenile Justice sites, but a sizeable amount will be allocated to treatment enhancements.

During the course of its five meetings, several recurring themes emerged. In addition to process matters, the areas towards which the Work Group consistently returned were: Special Populations; Family Therapy; Youth Detox; the current system's need for stabilization and enhancement; Case Management; and housing.

Process

The Work Group's process included regularly scheduled meetings, meeting agendas, and sharing of relevant handouts. At the initial meeting, a copy of a Data Resource Index (Attachment Y-4) was given to each member. The index has State Data Tables, a comparison of State and County Service Demand and data tables recently done that show County CPMS service utilization. The Data Resource Index made clear several things, including 1) the State's demand estimates for Multnomah County are based on the household survey and are far lower than the County's actual utilization based on CPMS records; 2) the County CPMS data indicates that as many as 20% of adults getting services in Multnomah County are not Multnomah County residents. (CPMS for youth rarely indicate the county of residence.)

A "Service Continuum Map" was designed by a subgroup in late December and presented to the Work Group which completed the "map" by clarifying terms and entering existing services, new services and potential (i.e. likely) services. (Attachment Y-5) This enabled the members to see more clearly the continuum of youth treatment and which services are and which are not available in the Multnomah County publicly-funded system.

There was interest in getting more information on Juvenile Justice A&D services. With the 1999-2000 Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan, Juvenile Justice will greatly increase the amount of A&D services as there will be \$1 million annually (1999-2001) for such services.

Special Populations

According to its charge, the Work Group must direct specific attention to the treatment needs of adolescent women, dually diagnosed youth, and ethnic/racial minority youth. Members voiced concern about inadequate services to minority youth, specifically Asian-Americans, Hispanics, homeless youth and Russian speaking youth. The soon-to-be-funded major African-American project with 15 intensive outpatient slots and 10 CIRT beds is expected to better meet the treatment services needs of African-American youth.

The Work Group agreed that current assessment tools are not culturally sensitive. No one assessment works for all cultures or groups and most of the research has paid scant attention to cultural appropriateness. Further, culturally competent treatment itself is not available for all groups and this has an impact on assessment and interventions. It was also noted that it is difficult for treatment agencies to hire and retain the qualified staff needed to serve special populations.

Developmentally appropriate services are essential. Generally, alcohol and drug affected youth are lagging in emotional and mental development. The Work Group also noted two groups for whom there is frequently a hiatus in developmentally appropriate treatment: persons ages 18-24, and especially

young moms. (Eighteen is the cut-off age for youth services and there was some urging that this arbitrary year be more flexible and go to 24.)

Young women, particularly pregnant and parenting young women, have special treatment needs that go beyond providing gender-specific services. Case management and provision of or linkage to a number of wraparound services (e.g. housing, childcare, transportation) are essential to success. A person from Steps to Success visited one Youth Work Group meeting and noted several gaps in services to pregnant young women. She cited on-site child care, prenatal care, ineligibility for adult residential programs (if under 18) and not being able to access AFS services before the eighth month of pregnancy.

Most of the Portland Public School (PPS) students who get A&D referrals are Euro-Americans, but disproportionate to their population, African-Americans and Hispanics are recommended for treatment. Special Education youth are also over-represented in referrals and comprise nearly 30% of those referred to Turnaround School. In order to get a better sense of the "lay of the land", demographic data was used by the Work Group. Two demographics charts were distributed, one based on PPS data and the other for all of Multnomah County (Attachments Y-6 & Y-7). Multnomah County's population is 84% White and in the Portland Public Schools the percentage of Whites is 67%. The fastest growing minority group in the County and the schools is Hispanic.

A County map detailing distribution of persons under 125% of poverty level and two charts delineating poverty rates for 1990 and in 1996 in basic areas of the County by racial/ethnic groups were also given to the Work Group (Attachments Y-8, Y-9, and Y-10).

It was urged that we work closely with representatives of the various groups and not assume that we know what they need. In order to ensure culturally and linguistically appropriate services, the RFP process is critical. If it is not feasible to set up culturally specific outreach and treatment for each identified group, it was suggested that liaisons who are knowledgeable in A&D issues and are culturally and linguistically competent do case management for certain special populations.

It was pointed out that for the next two years Juvenile Justice will have \$1 million a year for A&D services. That makes the task of improving services to all, including minority populations, less daunting. It was indicated that most of the Juvenile Justice money will go into long-term residential care.

Family Involvement in Treatment

Family therapy, based on a Family Recovery Model, is viewed as integral to successful alcohol and drug treatment. This is especially true in the case of youth. With a broad-based definition of family, we know that families are the key to recovery with all groups of youth.

There are particular challenges with some recent immigrants when the children speak English but the parents do not. Connecting with families and communities will take time, effort and funding. At this time the State does not fully pay for such therapy.

Portland Public Schools has found that voluntary assessments are more likely than involuntary assessments to be completed because of stronger family supports. It was stated that there is a demand for treatment services more conveniently located throughout the city (and County) and that many youth experience transportation problems. Outreach and wraparound services could help a lot in engaging youth and their families in treatment.

Most A&D affected youth have other issues that need addressing. This is particularly true of certain groups, including Special Ed students, homeless youth and dually diagnosed youth. Even when there are connections, many families do not know how to access resources for their kids. Moreover, the families themselves usually have issues that impede the family's health functioning. Not uncommonly, others in the family have substance abuse problems.

Family involvement in treatment must be adequately funded. The Work Group's recommendation is that the family's engagement in treatment, in addition to the client's, be counted in the treatment engagement (utilization) numbers. Since family treatment is vital, it was emphasized how integral it is for families to be considered part of the enrollment/utilization data.

Youth Detox

There were discussions about Youth Detox, which currently is not part of the publicly funded Youth treatment system. There was advocacy for Youth Detox, particularly for homeless youth. The only significant detox option for youth is the Oregon Youth Authority (OYA), which is limited to youth with current involvement in the criminal justice system.

It was pointed out that about ten years ago Youth Detox was tried in the County but was not utilized and so was abandoned. However, much has changed in the past decade. Heroin and methamphetamine use is up for youth. The number of homeless youth has increased.

It is recognized that Detox is an expensive service and that there are different models. It was also noted that there is not clear data indicating the extent of the need for Youth Detox. The Work Group suggested implementing a pilot project combining medical and social detox.

Case Management

Without additional dollars, case management cannot be done in any systematic way. Case management has to do with all of the priorities: stabilizing and enhancing the current system, serving all persons, including special populations, better, providing outcome-based treatment to clients (and families), doing outreach and linkages. All agree that case management makes a great difference and in the long run is cost-effective.

OADAP funds cannot be used to fund wraparound services (e.g. transportation, child care, housing, basic assistance) per se, but can be used to pay for case management. Case management includes outreach and linking people to needed services.

Housing

The most critical (and most costly) wraparound or support service is clean and sober housing. The State plans to allocate some \$2 million for clean and sober housing, but most of this will be in the form of rent assistance and so won't widely apply to youth. It was decided that the critical need for A&D free housing for youth must be kept in the forefront. Resources don't come anywhere near matching needs, but it is important to articulate the needs.

IV. Identified Priorities for Funding

With awareness that there is a likely infusion of considerable and much-needed money into Youth A&D Treatment, the Youth Work Group identified the following funding and implementation priorities:

- **Services:** a) Family intervention/treatment; b) Culturally and linguistically appropriate outreach; c) Clean and sober housing (including foster care and transitional).
- **Populations:** a) Culturally and linguistically appropriate services for special populations (young women, Hispanics, Native Americans, Asians, Russians, African-Americans and migrants and undocumented); b) Dual Diagnosis client services; c) Developmentally appropriate services (especially for 18-24 year olds); d) Services for pregnant and parenting young women.
- **Continuum:** a) Transitional case management (including from hospitals); b) Case management linkages to available wraparound services and funding for wraparound services; c) Youth Detox, medical and social Detox and short-term stabilization stays for incarcerated and non-incarcerated youth.

V. Recommended Funding

Youth Work Group's Funding Priorities

The two priorities stated below total \$211,152, the "optimal increase" based on a 33% augmentation of current OADAP funding (including the African-American proposal's CIRT and Intensive Outpatient Services) of youth treatment services in Multnomah County. It is this amount upon which the Youth Group made specific funding allocations.

Increased funding from OADAP

- | | |
|--|------------------|
| ▶ Special populations: <u>culturally and linguistically appropriate services</u> for young women, Hispanics, Asians, Native Americans, Russians and African Americans (special populations include migrant and undocumented persons). | \$125,000 |
| ▶ Family (multi-generational, home-based, sibling prevention treatment) <u>recovery treatment model</u> (broad-based definition of "family") | \$86,152 |

Note: It is recognized that current funding is inadequate. It is assumed that the State will provide an increased case rate. If this does not happen, the above funding priorities will have to be reconsidered.

YOUTH ALCOHOL & DRUG BIENNIAL PLANNING WORK GROUP

Charge

To develop the youth treatment component of the Alcohol & Drug Biennial Plan.

Membership

Membership will be comprised of a diverse group of individuals with interest in and knowledge of the substance abuse treatment needs of youth in Multnomah County. Members will include community leaders who work with youth and representation from County Health and Juvenile Justice.

Duration

The Youth Planning Group will complete its work by January 30, 1999.

Responsibilities

- ▶ Review State's demand data, and make corrections as appropriate to reflect local needs.
- ▶ Examine and evaluate current funding allocations and system gaps.
- ▶ Develop service priorities and make allocation recommendations for
 - Levels I, II and III
 - Minority populations
 - Adolescent women and dually diagnosed
 - Case management
 - High need/low risk of reoffending youth; interface with Juvenile Community Justice.

Staff Support

Staff support will be provided by Multnomah County Behavioral Health Division.

Reporting

The Youth A&D Biennial Planning Group will report to the A&D Planning Committee, with feedback from the Behavioral Health Advisory Council

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Biennial Implementation Plan -Summary of Current Youth Services (1998-99)

	State Funds	County Funds	2145 Funds
Not Dedicated Services			
Chemical Dependency Outpatient (A-D 65)	241,836	83,250	39,170
Community Intensive Residential Treatment {CIRT} (A-D 71)		254,170	
Total Not Dedicated Services	\$241,836	\$337,420	\$39,170

During this process it must be decided if other funding will be allocated to continue 5 Youth Intensive slots at DePaul for FY 1999-2000

Dedicated Services

Chemical Dependency Outpatient (A-D 65)	118,650
Community Intensive Residential Treatment {CIRT} (A-D 71)	398,620
Total Dedicated Services	\$517,270

Funds for African American Youth Services have not been awarded to the County yet. County must have qualified vendor before State will award funds.

A&D SERVICES FOR YOUTH 98-99
 through Multnomah County DCFS/Behavioral Health/A&D

Not Dedicated Chemical Dependency Outpatient (A-D 65)

Levels 1 & 2/Outpt & Intensive Outpt.

<i>Provider</i>	<i>Priority Pop.</i>	<i>State Capcty</i>	<i>State Funds</i>	<i>County Capcty</i>	<i>Cnty Funds</i>
DePaul	Youth	13	\$28,938	5	\$11,020
DePaul	Youth Int.			5	\$39,170
DePaul	Youth Int. 'OTO'			5 (2145 funds)	\$39,170
Network Behv.	Youth	11	\$24,486	5	\$11,020
TualValley	Youth Int.	12	\$94,928		
TualValley	Youth (6 Asian)	42	\$93,492	10	\$22,040
		Ttl: 78	Ttl: \$241,836	Ttl: 30	

Total Capacity (State & DCFS County) Not Dedicated Youth Levels 1 & 2 Outpatient: **108**

Dedicated Chemical Dependency Intensive Outpatient

TBA	African-American Youth Intensive	15	\$118,650		
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Total Capacity for Dedicated Youth Level II Outpatient: **15**

Not Dedicated Community Intensive Residential (CIRT) (A-D 71)

DePaul	Youth			7	\$254,170
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Total Capacity Not Dedicated Youth Residential (CIRT): **7**

Dedicated CIRT

TBA	Youth-Afr.-Amer	10	\$366,620		
	Start-up Afr.-Amer.		\$ 32,000		

Total Capacity Dedicated Youth Residential (CIRT): **10**

Total State Funding Youth: 759,106 (\$517,270 of which is dedicated)

Total County Funding Youth: \$337,420 w/ \$0 in dedicated services
 and 2145 funds \$39,170 for 'OTO' at DePaul)

State Capacity 78 not dedicated plus 25 dedicated = 103

County Capacity 37 not dedicated = 37

Total capacity for youth: 140

▶ CSAT GRANT WITH BETWEEN \$200,000 AND \$230,000 available for tx enhancement.

Data Resource Index for Treatment Work Group

State & County "Service Demand" Comparisons

- Adult Publicly Funded "Service Demand: Estimates (Youth and Adult) Page 1
- Adult Publicly Funded "Service Demand: Estimates (Adult) Page 2
- * • Adult Publicly Funded "Service Demand: Estimates (Youth) Page 3

State Data Tables

- Estimated Need/Demand for Treatment By County Page 4
- Estimated demand for service (in units) by County Page 5-6
- Treatment demand by county and level Page 7
- Estimated demand for wraparounds (number of clients) Page 8-9
- Need for Treatment among Special Populations Page 10-11
- * • Estimated need for treatment – Youth Page 12

County CPMS Service Utilization Data Tables

- Treatment Episodes and Unduplicated Counts by Service Element System-wide
 - ❖ All Episodes/clients Page 13
 - * ❖ Adult Page 14
 - ❖ Youth Page 15
- Treatment Episodes by Service Elements by Client residence
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A&D Publicly Funded "Service Demand" Estimates
(Youth and Adult)

	<u>County's Demand Estimate</u> *	<u>State's Demand Estimate</u> **	<u>Percent Difference</u>
Unduplicated for All Services:			
All Populations	11,029	5,894	187%
Minorities ***	732	902	81%

Unduplicated By Level of Care; All Populations:

Level I (OP)	8,025 ****	4,154 } 1,333 } 406 } <i>for 100%</i>	193%
Level II (IOP)	424 *****		32%
Level III (Residential)	4,223		1040%

Unduplicated By Service Element; All Populations:

Out/Alc	(Level I & II)	2,241	NA
Out/Drg	(Level I & II)	4,117	NA
MM	(Level I & II)	2,210	NA
CIRT	(Level III)	414	NA
Res/A	(Level III)	456	NA
Res/D	(Level III)	1,227	NA
M-Dtx	(Level III)	270	NA
Detox:A	(Level III)	868	NA
Detox:D	(Level III)	1,792	NA

* Based on CPMS Service Data.

** Based on 20% of estimated need >

*** Data reported is for African American, Asian, Native American, and Hispanic populations only.

**** Represents the number of clients served in outpatient funded treatment slots.
Some of these clients will have received Level II services but are not counted as Level II (IOP).

***** Represents the number of clients served in Intensive outpatient funded treatment slots.

20% out of County

A&D Publicly Funded "Service Demand" Estimates
(Adult)

	<u>County's Demand Estimate</u> *	<u>State's Demand Estimate</u> **	<u>Percent Difference</u>
Unduplicated for All Services:			
All Populations	10,068	5,453	185%
Minorities ***	391	835	47%
Unduplicated By Level of Care; All Populations:			
Level I (OP)			
Level II (IOP)			
Level III (Residential)			
Unduplicated By Service Element; All Populations:			
Out/Alc	(Level I & II) 2,109	NA	
Out/Drg	(Level I & II) 3,577	NA	
MM	(Level I & II) 2,209	NA	
CIRT	(Level III) 272	NA	
Res/A	(Level III) 410	NA	
Res/D	(Level III) 1,091	NA	
M-Dtx	(Level III) 270	NA	
Detox:A	(Level III) 868	NA	
Detox:D	(Level III) 1,790	NA	

* Based on CPMS Service Data.
 ** Based on 20% of estimated need >
 *** Data reported is for African American, Asian, Native American, and Hispanic populations only.

**A&D Publicly Funded "Service Demand" Estimates
(Youth)**

	<u>County's Demand Estimate</u> *	<u>State's Demand Estimate</u> **	<u>Percent Difference</u>
Unduplicated for All Services:			
All Populations	961	441	218%
Minorities ***	341	68	505%
Unduplicated By Level of Care; All Populations:			
Level I (OP)			
Level II (IOP)			
Level III (Residential)			
Unduplicated By Service Element; All Populations:			
Out/Alc	(Level I & II) 137	NA	
Out/Drg	(Level I & II) 590	NA	
MM	(Level I & II) 1	NA	
CIRT	(Level III) 162	NA	
Res/A	(Level III) 46	NA	
Res/D	(Level III) 136	NA	
M-Dtx	(Level III) -	NA	
Detox:A	(Level III) -	NA	
Detox:D	(Level III) 2	NA	

<p>* Based on CPMS Service Data. ** Based on 20% of estimated need> *** Data reported is for African American, Asian, Native American, and Hispanic populations only.</p>
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Estimated Need/Demand for Treatment by County

<i>County</i>	<i>Total Population</i>	<i>Est. "Need" for Treatment</i>	<i>Est. "Demand" for Treatment</i>	<i>Est. "Need" for State Service</i>	<i>Est. "Demand" for State Service</i>
BAKER	16,500	1,656	331	926	185
BENTON	76,000	9,122	1,824	3,430	686
CLACKAMAS	313,200	23,816	4,763	7,955	1,591
CLATSOP	34,600	3,608	722	1,681	336
COLUMBIA	40,100	4,089	818	1,497	299
COOS	61,700	6,001	1,200	3,031	606
CROOK	15,900	1,607	321	747	149
CURRY	22,000	1,900	380	1,024	205
DESCHUTES	98,000	9,796	1,959	4,281	856
DOUGLAS	98,600	9,422	1,884	4,589	918
GILLIAM	1,900	177	35	79	16
GRANT	8,100	766	153	387	77
HARNEY	7,500	725	145	418	84
HOOD RIVER	19,000	1,860	375	965	197
JACKSON	168,000	15,861	3,172	7,661	1,532
JEFFERSON	16,900	1,620	324	846	169
JOSEPHINE	72,000	6,556	1,311	3,656	732
KLAMATH	61,600	5,847	1,169	2,947	589
LAKE	7,550	692	138	381	76
LANE	305,800	32,865	6,577	14,503	2,901
LINCOLN	42,200	4,142	822	2,075	415
LINN	100,000	10,545	2,109	4,524	905
MALHEUR	28,700	2,829	565	1,627	325
MARION	262,800	27,998	5,600	12,599	2,520
MORROW	9,000	894	179	461	92
MULTNOMAH	636,000	77,141	15,428	29,468	5,894
POLK	56,300	5,771	1,154	2,476	495
SHERMAN	1,900	188	38	83	17
TILLAMOOK	23,800	2,259	452	1,150	230
UMATILLA	65,500	6,670	1,334	3,308	662
UNION	24,500	2,445	489	1,147	229
WALLOWA	7,250	675	135	378	76
WASCO	22,500	2,200	440	1,027	205
WASHINGTON	376,500	27,703	5,541	8,560	1,712
WHEELER	1,600	146	29	89	18
YAMHILL	77,500	8,137	1,627	3,466	693
TOTAL	3,181,000	317,770	63,554	133,462	26,692

"Need" = Estimated number of individuals with American Psychiatric Association Diagnostic and Statistical Manual (DSM-III) diagnosis of "abuse" or "dependency."

"Demand" = Number of persons likely to seek treatment in a year; demand is approximately 20% of need.

Thursday, September 17, 1998

Estimated demand for service (in units) by County

County	Number of Assessments	Case Management (Hours)	Detox (Days)	Group Counseling (Hours)	Individual Counseling (Hours)	Methadone (Dose)	Residential (Days)	Group CC (Hours)	Individual CC (Hours)
BAKER	208	1358	12	8071	1027	191	1657	733	122
BENTON	762	5030	44	29903	3805	709	8140	2718	453
CLACKAMAS	1788	11666	103	69350	8826	1644	14240	6300	1050
CLATSOP	373	2466	22	14658	1865	348	3010	1332	222
COLUMBIA	332	2195	19	13048	1660	309	2679	1185	198
COOS	673	4445	39	26421	3362	626	5425	2400	400
CROOK	168	1098	10	6515	829	154	1338	592	99
CURRY	227	1502	13	8928	1136	212	1833	811	135
DESCHUTES	951	6278	55	37322	4750	885	7863	3390	585
DOUGLAS	1019	6730	59	40004	5091	948	8214	3834	608
GILLIAM	17	116	1	607	87	16	141	82	10
GRANT	86	567	5	3373	429	80	692	308	61
HARNEY	93	614	5	3647	464	86	749	331	55
HOOD RIVER	219	1445	13	8589	1093	204	1764	780	130
JACKSON	1701	11236	99	66790	8500	1584	13714	6087	1011
JEFFERSON	188	1240	11	7373	938	175	1514	870	112
JOSEPHINE	812	5365	47	31894	4059	756	6549	2897	483
KLAMATH	654	4322	38	25692	3270	609	5275	2334	389
LAKE	85	558	5	3318	422	79	681	301	50

LANE	3221	21270	188	126440	16091	2998	25962	11486	1914
LINCOLN	481	3043	27	18092	2302	429	3715	1644	274
LINN	1005	6635	58	39440	5019	935	8098	3583	597
MALHEUR	381	2386	21	14182	1805	338	2912	1288	215
MARION	2798	18478	163	109843	13979	2804	22554	9978	1883
MORROW	102	677	6	4022	512	95	828	365	81
MULTNOMAH	6544	43219	381	256911	32694	6091	52752	23339	3890
POLK	550	3631	32	21585	2747	512	4432	1981	327
SHERMAN	18	122	1	726	92	17	149	66	11
TILLAMOOK	255	1686	15	10025	1276	238	2058	911	152
UMATILLA	735	4852	43	28843	3671	684	5922	2820	437
UNION	255	1682	15	9997	1272	237	2053	908	151
WALLOWA	84	554	5	3296	419	78	677	299	50
WASCO	228	1507	13	8957	1140	212	1839	814	138
WASHINGTON	1801	12555	111	74631	9498	1769	15324	6780	1130
WHEELER	20	130	1	774	98	18	159	70	12
YAMHILL	770	5084	45	30221	3846	717	6205	2745	458
	28638	195740	1726	1163565	140075	27587	238918	105702	17817

Treatment demand by county and level

County	Level I	Level II	Level III
BAKER	131	42	13
BENTON	484	155	47
CLACKAMAS	1,121	360	110
CLATSOP	237	76	23
COLUMBIA	211	68	21
COOS	427	137	42
CROOK	105	34	10
CURRY	144	46	14
DESCHUTES	604	194	59
DOUGLAS	647	208	63
GILLIAM	11	4	1
GRANT	55	16	5
HARNEY	59	19	6
HOOD RIVER	139	45	14
JACKSON	1,080	347	105
JEFFERSON	119	36	12
JOSEPHINE	516	166	50
KLAMATH	415	133	41
LAKE	54	17	5
LANE	2,045	656	200
LINCOLN	293	94	29
LINN	638	205	62
MALHEUR	229	74	22
MARION	1,776	570	173
MORROW	65	21	6
MULTNOMAH	4,154	1,333	406
POLK	349	112	34
SHERMAN	12	4	1
TILLAMOOK	162	52	16
UMATILLA	466	150	46
UNION	162	52	16
WALLOWA	53	17	5
WASCO	145	46	14
WASHINGTON	1,207	387	118
WHEELER	13	4	1
YAMHILL	489	157	48
Total	18,816	6,039	1,838

*used for
st. set on
pg. 1*

Estimated demand for wraparounds (number of clients)

<i>County</i>	<i>Legal</i>	<i>Basic need</i>	<i>Child care</i>	<i>Education</i>	<i>Employment</i>	<i>Family</i>	<i>Housing</i>	<i>Medical</i>	<i>Mental health</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
BAKER	17	30	13	39	18	30	30	22	39	41
BENTON	64	110	49	143	68	109	113	83	144	152
CLACKAMAS	148	254	115	332	158	254	261	182	334	352
CLATSOP	31	54	24	70	33	54	55	41	71	74
COLUMBIA	28	48	22	63	30	48	49	38	63	68
COOS	58	97	44	127	60	97	100	73	127	134
CROOK	14	24	11	31	15	24	25	18	31	33
CURRY	19	33	15	43	20	33	34	25	43	45
DESCHUTES	80	137	62	179	85	136	141	104	180	189
DOUGLAS	85	147	66	192	91	146	151	111	193	203
GILLIAM	1	3	1	3	2	3	3	2	3	3
GRANT	7	12	6	16	8	12	13	9	16	17
HARNEY	8	13	6	17	8	13	14	10	18	19
HOOD RIVER	18	32	14	41	20	31	32	24	41	44
JACKSON	142	245	110	320	152	244	252	185	322	339
JEFFERSON	16	27	12	35	17	27	28	20	38	37
JOSEPHINE	68	117	53	153	73	117	120	88	154	162
KLAMATH	55	94	42	123	59	94	97	71	124	130
LAKE	7	12	5	16	8	12	12	9	16	17
LANE	269	464	209	608	288	462	476	351	609	641
LINCOLN	39	68	30	87	41	66	68	50	87	92
LINN	84	145	65	189	90	144	149	109	190	200
MALHEUR	30	52	23	68	32	52	53	39	68	72
MARION	234	403	182	527	251	402	414	305	529	557
MORROW	9	15	7	19	9	15	15	11	19	20

<i>County</i>	<i>Legal</i>	<i>Basic need</i>	<i>Child care</i>	<i>Education</i>	<i>Employment</i>	<i>Family</i>	<i>Housing</i>	<i>Medical</i>	<i>Mental health</i>	<i>Transportation</i>
MULTNOMAH	547	943	425	1,232	506	939	968	712	1,238	1,303
POLK	48	79	36	103	49	79	81	60	104	109
SHERMAN	2	3	1	3	2	3	3	2	3	4
TILLAMOOK	21	37	17	48	23	37	38	28	48	51
UMATILLA	61	108	48	138	66	105	109	80	139	148
UNION	21	37	17	48	23	37	38	28	48	51
WALLOWA	7	12	5	18	8	12	12	9	18	17
WASCO	19	33	15	43	20	33	34	25	43	45
WASHINGTON	169	274	123	358	170	273	281	207	380	379
WHEELER	2	3	1	4	2	3	3	2	4	4
YAMHILL	64	111	50	145	69	110	114	84	148	153
TOTAL	2,479	4,269	1,923	5,578	2,654	4,254	4,382	3,227	5,607	5,902

Need for Treatment among Special Populations

("Need" measured in number of people - People of Hispanic origin may belong to different racial groups)

County	Need for publicly or privately funded service					Need for State-funded service				
	Total	Hispanic	Nat Amer	Asian	Afr Amer	Total	Hispanic	Nat Amer	Asian	Afr Amer
Baker	1,656	31	26	3	3	926	23	18	1	2
Benton	9,122	219	118	299	67	3,430	109	55	74	32
Clackamas	23,816	613	282	234	88	7,953	272	116	51	38
Clatsop	3,608	70	68	27	11	1,681	43	39	8	6
Columbia	4,089	75	94	17	4	1,497	37	42	4	2
Coos	6,001	135	234	33	12	3,031	91	145	11	8
Crook	1,607	46	43	3	1	747	29	25	1	1
Curry	1,900	35	76	7	3	1,024	25	50	2	2
Deschutes	9,796	196	142	33	10	4,281	114	76	10	3
Douglas	9,422	219	249	38	12	4,589	142	149	12	8
Gilliam	177	3	2	1	0	79	2	1	0	0
Grant	766	16	15	1	1	387	11	9	0	0
Hamey	725	22	47	2	0	418	17	34	1	0
Hood River	1,880	322	37	19	4	985	224	24	6	3
Jackson	15,861	644	339	89	32	7,661	413	201	28	20
Jefferson	1,620	170	370	4	2	846	118	366	1	2
Josephine	6,556	182	154	27	12	3,658	135	105	10	8
Klamath	5,847	303	406	27	33	2,947	203	251	9	21
Lake	692	26	32	2	0	381	19	22	1	0
Lane	32,886	781	626	378	211	14,503	457	339	109	119
Lincoln	4,142	64	172	21	7	2,075	42	106	7	4
Linn	10,545	250	206	52	18	4,524	143	108	15	10
Mallheur	2,829	358	41	49	6	1,627	426	29	18	4
Marion	27,998	2,228	679	287	223	12,599	1,332	375	85	129
Morrow	894	97	15	2	1	461	66	9	1	1

Monday, September 14, 1998

Page 1 of 2

County	Need for publicly or privately funded service					Need for State-funded service				
	Total	Hispanic	Nat Amer	Asian	Afr Amer	Total	Hispanic	Nat Amer	Asian	Afr Amer
Multnomah	77,141	2,394	1,491	2,073	4,240	29,468	1,214	700	519	2,078
Polk	5,771	324	148	45	20	2,476	185	78	13	11
Sherman	188	3	4	1	0	84	2	2	0	0
Tillamook	2,259	41	42	10	3	1,150	28	26	3	2
Umatilla	6,670	593	369	34	36	3,308	390	223	11	23
Union	2,443	39	43	17	9	1,147	24	25	5	5
Wallowa	673	11	6	1	0	378	8	4	1	0
Wasco	2,200	108	162	14	6	1,027	67	93	4	3
Washington	27,703	1,283	267	686	170	8,560	527	101	139	67
Wheeler	146	1	2	0	0	89	1	2	0	0
Yamhill	8,137	313	172	55	39	3,466	291	90	13	21
Total	317,770	12,619	7,379	4,593	5,283	133,462	7,228	4,040	1,176	2,637

24511

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Estimated Need for Treatment - Youth

APPENDIX I

<i>County</i>	<i>Youth Population</i>	<i>Estimated Need for Treatment</i>	<i>Estimated Need for State Tx Service</i>
BAKER	4,105	43	24
BENTON	16,290	141	53
CLACKAMAS	80,193	697	233
CLATSOP	8,812	73	34
COLUMBIA	10,477	117	43
COOS	14,518	146	74
CROOK	4,223	40	19
CURRY	4,618	45	24
DESCHUTES	25,816	236	103
DOUGLAS	24,383	234	114
GILLIAM	485	6	3
GRANT	2,091	23	12
HARNEY	1,919	19	11
HOOD RIVER	5,391	46	24
JACKSON	41,377	367	177
JEFFERSON	5,259	38	20
JOSEPHINE	17,435	151	84
KLAMATH	16,174	148	75
LAKE	2,048	22	12
LANE	72,854	630	276
LINCOLN	9,842	96	49
LINN	25,861	240	103
MALHEUR	8,833	75	43
MARION	72,373	613	276
MORROW	2,722	27	14
MULTNOMAH	160,850	1,155	441
POLK	13,960	88	38
SHERMAN	417	6	3
TILLAMOOK	5,648	55	28
UMATILLA	18,623	159	79
UNION	6,149	68	32
WALLOWA	1,791	19	11
WASCO	5,714	52	24
WASHINGTON	105,390	811	251
WHEELER	347	4	2
YAMHILL	21,385	203	86
TOTAL	818,383	6,895	2,895

Thursday, August 20, 1998

ALL EPISODES/CLIENTS

CPMS FY 1997-1998

Treatment Episodes and Unduplicated Counts by Service Element System-wide

All Episodes			Unduplicated by SE//		Ratio:	System	
Service Element	N	%	Service Element	N	TE/I	Unduplicated	
CIRT	440	3%	CIRT	414	7	1.06	
Res/A	484	3%	Res/A	456	7	1.06	
Res/D	1369	9%	Res/D	1227	6	1.12	Ratio:
Out/Alc	2518	16%	Out/Alc	2241	4	1.12	All TxEpi = 15865
Out/Drg	4869	31%	Out/Drg	4117	3	1.18	All Clients = 11029
MM	2556	16%	MM	2210	5	1.16	
M-Dtx	316	2%	M-Dtx	270	4	1.17	= 1.44
Detox:A	1029	6%	Detox:A	868	2	1.19	
Detox:D	2239	14%	Detox:D	1792	1	1.25	
Marij/Ed	5	0%	Marij/Ed	5		1.00	
Marij/Tx	40	0%	Marij/Tx	40		1.00	
Total	15865						Total 11029
							N %
MultiCo Res	12338	78%					MultiCo Res 8295 75%
Unkwn (hmls)	1127	7%					Unkwn(hmls) 1007 9%
Male	9348	59%					% Male 6807 62%
IV User	7401	47%					% IV User 4895 44%

Treatment Episodes and Unduplicated Counts by Service Element and System-wide

All Episodes			Unduplicated by SE//		Ratio:	System	
Service Element	N	%	Service Element	N	TE/I	Unduplicated	
CIRT	278	2%	CIRT	272	1.02		
Res/A	438	3%	Res/A	410	1.07		
Res/D	1233	8%	Res/D	1091	1.13	Ratio:	
Out/Alc	2381	16%	Out/Alc	2109	1.13	All TxEpi =	14790
Out/Drg	4279	29%	Out/Drg	3577	1.20	All Clients =	10068
MM	2555	17%	MM	2209	1.16		
M-Dtx	316	2%	M-Dtx	270	1.17	=	1.47
Detox:A	1029	7%	Detox:A	868	1.19		
Detox:D	2237	15%	Detox:D	1790	1.25		
Marij/Ed	5	0%	Marij/Ed	5	1.00		
Marij/Tx	39	0%	Marij/Tx	39	1.00		
Total	14790					N	%
						10068	
MultCo Res	12323	83%				MultCo Res	8282 82%
Unkwn (hmls)	71	0%				Unkwn (hmls)	62 1%
Male	8728	59%				% Male	6247 62%
IV User	7329	50%				% IV User	4839 48%

Treatment Episodes and Unduplicated Counts by Service Element and System-wide

All Episodes			Unduplicated by SE//			Ratio:	System		
Service Element	N	%	Service Element	N	TE/I	Unduplicated			
CIRT	162	15%	CIRT	142	1.14				
Res/A	46	4%	Res/A	46	1.00				
Res/D	136	13%	Res/D	136	1.00	Ratio:			
Out/Alc	137	13%	Out/Alc	132	1.04	All TxEpi =	1075		
Out/Drg	590	55%	Out/Drg	540	1.09	All Clients =	961		
MM	1	0%	MM	1	1.00				
M-Dtx	0	0%	M-Dtx	0	---		=	1.12	
Detox:A	0	0%	Detox:A	0	---				
Detox:D	2	0%	Detox:D	2	1.00				
Marij/Ed	0	0%	Marij/Ed	0	---				
Marij/Tx	1	0%	Marij/Tx	1	1.00				
Total	1075						Total	961	
MultCo Res	15	1%					MultCo Res	13	1%
Unkwn	1056	98%					Unkwn	945	98%
Male	620	58%					% Male	560	58%
IV User	72	7%					% IV User	56	6%

ALL EPISODES - BY CLIENT RESIDENCE

CPMS FY 1997-1998
Treatment Episodes by Service Elements by Client Residence

All Episodes Service Element	Mult Co		~Mult Co		Unkwn Co		Ratio: ~M/total
	N	%	N	%	N	%	
CIRT	250	2%	18	1%	172	15%	41%
Res/A	330	3%	108	5%	46	4%	32%
Res/D	983	8%	251	10%	135	12%	28%
Out/Alc	2125	17%	241	10%	152	13%	16%
Out/Drg	3774	31%	473	20%	622	55%	22%
MM	1956	16%	600	25%	0	0%	21%
M-Dix	238	2%	78	3%	0	0%	25%
Detox:A	850	7%	179	7%	0	0%	17%
Detox:D	1789	14%	450	19%	0	0%	20%
Marij/Ed	5	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0%
Marij/Tx	38	0%	2	0%	0	0%	5%
Total	12338		2400		1127		22%

1
2
3
5
4

Youth Episodes Service Element	MultCo Co		~Mult Co		Unkwn Cnty		Ratio: ~M/total
	N	%	N	%	N	%	
CIRT	0	0%	0	0%	162	15%	100%
Res/A	0	0%	0	0%	46	4%	100%
Res/D	0	0%	1	25%	135	13%	100%
Out/Alc	1	7%	0	0%	136	13%	99%
Out/Drg	10	67%	3	75%	577	55%	98%
MM	1	7%	0	0%	0	0%	0%
M-Dix	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	---
Detox:A	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	---
Detox:D	2	13%	0	0%	0	0%	0%
Marij/Ed	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	---
Marij/Tx	1	7%	0	0%	0	0%	0%
Total	15		4		1056		99%

16

Adult Episodes Service Element	Mult Co		~Mult Co		Unkwn Co		Ratio: ~M/total
	N	%	N	%	N	%	
CIRT	250	2%	18	1%	10	1%	10%
Res/A	330	3%	108	5%	0	0%	25%
Res/D	983	8%	250	10%	0	0%	20%
Out/Alc	2124	17%	241	10%	16	1%	11%
Out/Drg	3764	31%	470	20%	45	4%	12%
MM	1955	16%	600	25%	0	0%	23%
M-Dix	238	2%	78	3%	0	0%	25%
Detox:A	850	7%	179	7%	0	0%	17%
Detox:D	1787	15%	450	19%	0	0%	20%
Marij/Ed	5	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0%
Marij/Tx	37	0%	2	0%	0	0%	5%
Total	12323		2396		71		17%

ALL EPISODES CLIENTS

CPMS FY 1997-1998

Treatment Episodes by Treatment Modality and Client Ethnicity/Race

All Episodes / All Clients of all ages							
Service Element	White	Black	Hispanic	NatAmer	Asian	Other	TOTAL
CIRT	338	58	18	19	3	4	440
Res/A	259	53	11	158	0	3	484
Res/D	904	231	29	182	7	16	1369
Out/Alc	1732	328	157	248	22	31	2518
Out/Drg	3214	1109	168	265	39	74	4869
MM	2206	195	70	61	12	12	2556
M-Dtx	278	22	5	8	2	1	316
Detox:A	779	153	42	53	1	1	1029
Detox:D	1601	431	134	53	18	2	2239
Marij/Ed	5	0	0	0	0	0	5
Marij/Tx	35	2	1	1	0	1	40
Total	11351	2582	635	1048	104	145	15865

ALL EPISODES FOR ADULTS

CPMS FY 1997-1998

Treatment Episodes by Treatment Modality and Client Ethnicity/Race

All Episodes / Adults							
Service El	White	Black	Hispanic	NatAmer	Asian	Other	TOTAL
CIRT	212	45	7	8	3	3	278
Res/A	248	51	9	127	0	3	438
Res/D	831	214	23	143	6	16	1233
Out/Alc	1638	314	150	240	18	21	2381
Out/Drg	2827	1017	119	237	34	45	4279
MM	2205	195	70	61	12	12	2555
M-Dtx	278	22	5	8	2	1	316
Detox:A	779	153	42	53	1	1	1029
Detox:D	1600	431	133	53	18	2	2237
Marij/Ed	5	0	0	0	0	0	5
Marij/Tx	34	2	1	1	0	1	39
Total	10657	2444	559	931	94	105	14790

ALL EPISODES FOR YOUTH

CPMS FY 1997-1998

Treatment Episodes by Treatment Modality and Client Ethnicity/Race

All Episodes / Youth							
Service El	White	Black	Hispanic	NatAmer	Asian	Other	TOTAL
CIRT	126	13	11	11	0	1	162
Res/A	11	2	2	31	0	0	46
Res/D	73	17	6	39	1	0	136
Out/Alc	94	14	7	8	4	10	137
Out/Drg	387	92	49	28	5	29	590
MM	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
M-Dtx	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detox:A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detox:D	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
Marij/Ed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marij/Tx	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	694	138	76	117	10	40	1075

YOUTH WORKGROUP: SERVICE CONTINUUM

	Interventions	Screening	Juvenile Detox	Assessments	Educ	Tx. Readiness	Outpatient	Intensive Outpatient	Res (CIRT)	Day Tx./ Proctor	Secure Res	Transitional Services
Police	E											
School-Based Health Clinic		P (CSAT)		P	E	P						
Juvenile Court		N (CSAT)							P	P	P	
Juvenile Court - Morrison		E		E		E	E	E				
Family Centers		E										
Turnaround	E	E or P		E	E	E						
Schools (alternative, PPS, other districts)	E	E?		E		E						
New Avenues for Youth		P										
CCMH		N		N			N	N	N			
Mainstream	E	E		E		E	E	E				
DePaul Youth	E	E		E		E	E	E	E			
Network BH				E			E	E				
CareMark				E			E	E				
Kaiser				E		E	E	E	E			
Morrison Breakthrough				E			E	E		E		
Rosemont							E	E				
AFS (Mt. Hood)	E	E		E								
Adult CJ (Measure 11, 16-18 year olds)	E	E		E			E					
Primary Health Clinics	E	E		E								
Woodland Park Hospital	E	E	E							E?		
Pacific View		E	E	E					E			

Codes: E=Existing Services, N=New Services, P=Potential Services

Ethnic/Racial and Gender Breakdown for Portland Public Schools

from Tammy Jackson 1-14-99 per 1-6-99 request

	Overall % of PPS Students	% of those A&D assessed/referred
American Indian	2.3%	2%
European American	66.7%	74%
African American	15.9%	14%
Asian American	8.6%	3%
Hispanic	6.5%	6%
Female	48.2%	
Male	51.8%	

Multnomah County Racial/Ethnic Summary

(from PSU Center for Population Research & Census)

	1990 Census Counts	1993 Estimates
White	513,621	535,951
African-American	35,598	37,774
Asian-Amer. (inc. Pacific Islanders)	27,605	33,925
Native American	7,063	7,350
Hispanic (can be of any race; Oregon Hispanics are predominately white according to self-report & Census Bureau count)	18,390	23,425

Multnomah County has approximately 20% of the State's population.

In Multnomah County whites constitute approximately 84% of the population (in the State, whites comprise about 94% of the population). By 1993 estimates, approximately 6% of Multnomah County residents are African-American; over 5% are Asian-American; slightly over 1% are Native American and nearly 4% are Hispanic.

74% of Oregon's African-Americans live in Multnomah County; 39% of Oregon's Asian -Americans live in Multnomah County; 16% of Oregon's Native Americans live in Multnomah County; 16% of Oregon's Hispanics live in Multnomah County.

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Multnomah County
Alcohol and Drug
IMPLEMENTATION
PLAN:

ADULT TREATMENT
SERVICES

ADULT TREATMENT SERVICES

Introduction

In order to develop a broad based Implementation Plan for adult treatment services, the Alcohol and Drug (A&D) Planning Committee created the Adult Treatment Planning Workgroup. The Adult Workgroup was composed of 16 members (see Attachment A-1) representing both alcohol and drug treatment and related services. The Workgroup met 5 times between December 18, 1998 and January 29, 1999. The recommendations and concerns identified by the Workgroup are detailed below. The process used to reach consensus is also described.

Recommendations

Justification: Basic Realities

The priorities below were established in view of the following Basic Realities:

1. Any increase in funds must first adequately pay for services currently being delivered before additional service requirements are established or unfunded treatment demand addressed.
2. Level II was undercounted and underfunded when rates were set; funding must be increased enough to stabilize.
3. The State allocation formula is wrong (i.e., 70 % Level I, 20% Level II, 10% Level III). Priorities for additional services cannot be set until basic funding issues are addressed (See 1& 2 immediately above).

Priorities 1 & 2 are being addressed at the State level, however, if they are still not adequately funded following State action, they will have to be addressed by the County. Therefore, they are included in the priority list.

Priority 1

Amount

Residential/detox – increase funding enough to stabilize

Portion of 33% as required

Explanation: If the \$2,000,000 earmarked by the State to increase rates is not sufficient, then the difference between the new rate and the rate agreed upon between the County and providers must still be funded from the 33%, assuming current capacity of Multnomah County clients/beds.

Note: There will be a local review of rate adequacy to determine if a rate subsidy is necessary. This will be followed by a local planning process to determine what portion of new adult treatment funds coming into the County would be used to support the rate subsidy.

Priority 2

Level II – was undercounted and underfunded when rates were set, increase enough to stabilize

Portion of 33% as required

Explanation: After the State adjusts rates, determine if the data and rate are reflective of current use and actual costs. If not, increase funding for Level II treatment as the second priority.

If Priorities 1 & 2 are met, Priority 3 will receive the full balance of the 33% increase.

Priority 3

- | | | |
|----|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| a. | Family treatment throughout continuum | \$1,500,000* |
| b. | Case management | |
| c. | Co-morbid (mental health and A&D) | |

Explanation: Each provider is different, with different clients and programs. The balance of the funding increase will be expended on program components and specific needs populations designed to achieve optimum outcomes. An RFP process will be used to identify special population priorities, including women with children, and to allocate funds.

Priority 4

A&D free housing (including rent subsidy) coupled with A&D treatment

Explanation: A&D free housing is recognized as a critical component of the recovery continuum. However, the issue and costs are so large that they could not be addressed with the amount of funds currently being discussed.

A System Priority was also identified: Maintain Oregon Health Plan eligibility as is (i.e., (1) income requirements plus (2) retroactive eligibility determination)

Additional needs/priorities are identified on Attachment A-4.

Methodology

Detailed below is the process which was followed by the Adult Workgroup in developing the Adult Biennial Plan:

- **The Adult Workgroup began by reviewing the charge for the group, which is: “Develop Adult treatment components of the A&D Implementation Plan” (See Attachment A-1). Each member received a copy of the “County Implementation Plan Guidelines, 1999 – 2001” as published by OADAP. Members of the group also committed to participate in the planned schedule of meetings. Those members who were unable to commit because of previous commitments did agree to be available to consult and to review materials.**
- **In order to ensure that all members were working from an agreed perspective, the Adult Workgroup identified a “Priority List for the Biennium” (Attachment A-3). In addition to building consensus, development of the “Priority List” resulted in the following:**
- **Identification and resolution of conflicting definitions and terminology**
- **Clarification of values, within the system, group, and individuals**
- **Creation of greater understanding of the various systems**
- **Discussion of the needs within the systems**
- **Discussion of the political and economic environment**

- Establishment of a baseline which was revisited frequently to refine the priorities and to ensure adherence of the group to the priorities as the group progressed through its task. This was a way the group monitored itself to make sure it was on-target.
- The Workgroup identified the components within the treatment continuum, as it is and as it should be (see Attachment A-4). As the parts of the continuum were identified, the Workgroup members were also able to identify those parts that are missing, i.e., the gaps (see Attachment A-4). Other resources were identified and confirmed which included priority populations, funding levels, and availability (Attachment A-5). When the continuum was combined with information regarding other resources, it was possible to confirm the existing gaps.
- Gaps were analyzed and prioritized in relation to the overall treatment system and to the client. Gaps which are critical to the success of the client or the success of the treatment system were prioritized highest. Some gaps were recognized as important, but not essential enough to be prioritized during this phase of the process. There was consensus on the gaps, how they were prioritized, and the outcome.
- The group met to review and confirm the priorities they had identified and to recommend the amount of funds to be allocated to each. Allocation was accomplished by projecting the amount of funding needed for each priority. Once Priority 1 is met, either through the projected 33% increase or through other funding, then Priority 2 would be the highest rated. This process would continue through the priorities (see Attachment A-6).

Each time the Workgroup met, it reviewed the decisions of the previous meeting to refine and confirm them. In this way, greater consensus was achieved and a better product developed.

Several overarching themes were recognized during the Workgroup sessions. These are as follow:

- Residential rates must be supplemented in order for the A&D system to be stabilized.
- Consider Level II plus A&D free housing vs. Level III.
- Providers cannot improve outcomes if we don't do something about attracting and retaining qualified staff.
- State rates are low because:
 - Original rates were designed to include local match to augment state funds.
 - The State used 1995 data which was pre-ASAM, and that is why Level II is undercounted (there was no Level II pre-ASAM). Also, detox was only counted if the client went on to residential.
- Family treatment is not funded, but it is important in all areas of the continuum.
- OHP eligibility determination must be maintained as is (i.e., (1) have retroactive eligibility determination and (2) maintain current income guidelines.)

Future Planning

The Adult Workgroup identified a number of activities to be accomplished during the next year. These will result in more specific planning based on more refined data. They are as follow:

Goals during Year 1 of the Biennial Plan are as follow:

- 1. Identify populations at high risk for multiple treatment episodes because that's where costs are highest.**
- 2. Identify how to provide the right amount and kind of services in order to prepare people to function outside of treatment (i.e., where are the "holes" that are causing people to be unsuccessful?) (habilitation vs. rehabilitation).**
- 3. Identify and/or design some services for those people who will never be able to function independently of treatment and support services (e.g., nursing home, assisted living, etc).**
- 4. Examine and identify what drives outcomes. What priorities do we need in order to increase outcomes (could include research, best practices).**
- 5. What are the things the County can do in order to make the system work better? (To include open discussion involving providers and stakeholders and a close analysis of the use of networks – pros and cons, how are the mental health networks doing, increased administrative costs, etc).**
- 6. How to manage and pay for out-of-county clients.**
- 7. Examine whether Level II plus A&D free housing is more appropriate and effective for some clients than Level III.**
- 8. Analyze the costs needed to support a Family Model of treatment which will require staff training and other support costs.**

**ALCOHOL AND DRUG
BIENNIAL PLANNING
ADULT SERVICES WORKGROUP**

Charge: Develop Adult treatment components of the A&D Biennial plan.

Composition: Community providers, consumers, minority representatives, and advocates.

Duties: Complete work by January 30, 1998

Responsibilities:

- Review State & local "service demand" estimates and finalize projected demand estimates for 1999-2000
- Evaluate current service funding allocations against demand estimates. Consider funding from other sources such as criminal justice, SCF, Health Department, etc.
- Identify service gaps.
- Determine service needs. Consider service needs of ethnic/minority populations, women, dual disordered individuals, and case management, high need/ low risk criminal justice clients, and wraparound services.
- Formulate funding allocation plan for levels of care and prioritize special service needs.
- Develop allocations at current state funding levels and determine allocations for a 33% increase in state funding.

Staff Support: Multnomah County Behavioral Health Division

Reporting to: A&D Planning Committee

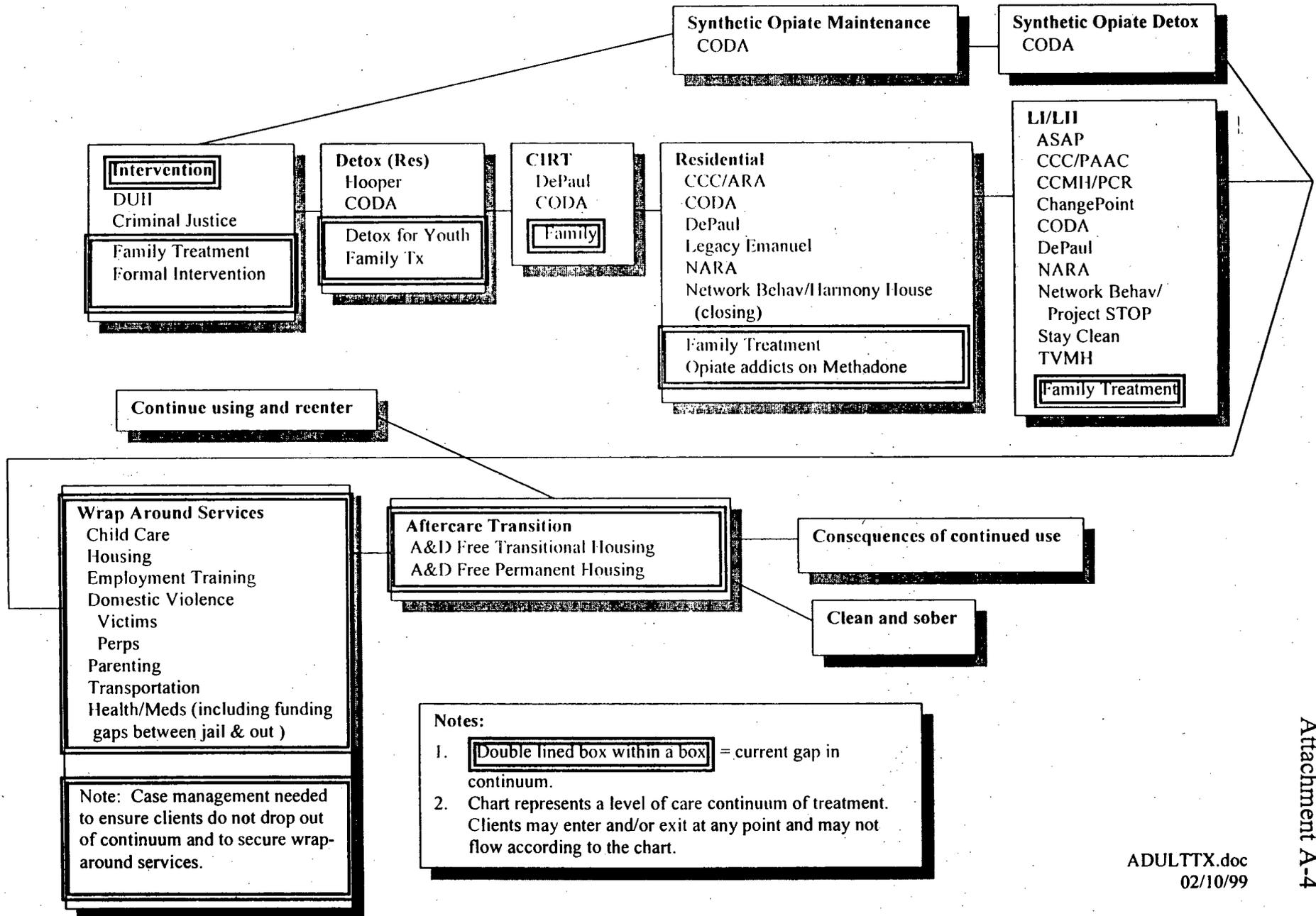
Adult Workgroup
Priority List for Biennium

1. Maintain stability within current service system; build upon current services.
2. Maintain current allocations as contracted, but providers may reprioritize services within their allocation.
3. Staff recruitment and retention.
4. Increase rates:
 - Fight for higher rates at current service capacity
 - Decrease residential beds and increase ratesNote: Detox beds need to be considered separately.
Concern: That we continue to be expected to do more for less
5. Political concern:
 - Advocate for more funding to meet the current needs and standards
 - How does it impact the State's investment if Multnomah County serves fewer clients?
6. Use case management to increase retention, including minority access/retention; case management at which levels? Need more information about best practices for case management.
7. Ask State for more than 33% additional funding:
 - Prioritize increase in residential rates including detox
 - Prioritize increase in LII rates
8. Include drug -free housing as a wraparound service. Support services should include case management.

Note: Failure to increase rates will result in decreased service capacity. Increased rates are necessary in order to meet costs of maintaining quality of services and staffing (i.e., costs of res and LII are much higher than reimbursement rate.

Adult Treatment Continuum

Adult Workgroup
January 8, 1999



Population gaps identified by the Adult Workgroup (in addition to those listed on Continuum chart)

Women involved with SCF/children and detox

Battered women

Prostituted women (in addition to New Options for Women and Council for Prostitution Alternatives)

Women's Level II

Older adult prevention and treatment

SE Asians

Developmentally Disabled

Dual Diagnosis (i.e., A&D and MH)

Legal System clients (high numbers being served within A&D, but not referred by judicial system so not identified or tracked as such)

Low risk clients within Community Justice

Lower risk clients that don't get other public services

Men with children

Persons with pending OHP eligibility

Young women, 18-24, often pregnant and/or parenting

OTHER RESOURCES

A. CASE FINDINGS/ASSESSMENT

1. Central Intake Funding

- ❖ \$ 524,729 DUII
- ❖ \$ 120,000 Commonwealth centralized assessment (non-DUII)
- ❖ \$ 115,000 Resource Specialist and Client Basic Needs Fund
- ❖ \$ 257,000 Central Intake - ACJ
- ❖ \$ 182,000 Central Intake - Health sites

2. Health Department

- ❖ \$ 15,571 - Detox - McKinney funds to Hooper
- ❖ \$ 33,419 - Outpatient - McKinney funds to Hooper

3. Steps To Success/AFS (ie, JOBS)

- ❖ \$ 389,000 Intervention Spec/Admin
- ❖ \$ 4,000 AFS for A&D training for AFS staff
- ❖ \$ 67,600 AFS support services to A&D clients (Amount for 1 year; 83% childcare, 17% transportation, clothing, moving, etc.)

B. TREATMENT CAPACITY

Corrections

<u>Residential</u>					
98-99	Res beds contracted	142	\$ 3,759,025	Number served* (97-98)	534
98-99	Secure beds	49	\$ 4,807,051		
99-2K	Secure beds	70	\$ 3,285,000		
<u>Outpatient</u>					
98-99	ASAP slots	87	\$ 183,499	Number served* (97-98)	213
98-99	Drug Court-InAct	675	\$ 1,008,701	Number served* (97-98)	966
98-99	Dual Diag. slots	40	\$ 101,500	Number to be served*	80
<u>Relapse Prevention</u>					
98-99	Fee for service		\$ 168,000		

*same capacity in 97-98 as 98-99

1. What is residential capacity now?
2. What is residential capacity in 1999-2000?
3. Do we need more beds?

Adult Workgroup Priorities

****The items listed below were agreed upon unanimously by the Adult Workgroup as funding priorities within the Adult A&D system:**

System Priority: Maintain OHP eligibility determination as is (i.e. (1) income requirements plus (2) retro eligibility determination)

<u>Service Priorities:</u>	Allocation
Tier 1	
1. Residential and Detox – increase funding enough to stabilize the system	Portion of 33% as required*
2. Level II – was under counted and under funded when rates set, increase enough to stabilize	Portion of 33% as required*
3. a. Family treatment throughout continuum b. Case Management c. Co-Morbid (MH + A&D)	Balance of the 33%
Basic Realities underlying the above:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ Any increase in funds must first adequately pay for services currently being delivered <u>before</u> additional service requirements are established or unfunded demand addressed. ◆ Level II was under counted and underfunded when rates were set; funding must be increased enough to stabilize. ◆ The State allocation formula is wrong (i.e., 70% Level I, 20% Level II, 10% Level III). Priorities for additional service cannot be set until basic funding issues are addressed (See 1&2 immediately above). 	
Tier 2	
1. A+D free housing coupled with A&D treatment, including rent subsidy <i>Note: The housing issue is too large to address piecemeal with remaining funds.</i>	

*Priorities 1 & 2 are being addressed at the State level, however, if they are still not adequately funded following State action, they will have to be addressed by the County, therefore, they are included in the priority list.

ATTACHMENTS

COUNTY FUNDS MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT ASSURANCE

County: Multnomah

As required by ORS 430.359(4), I certify that the amount of county funds allocated to alcohol and drug treatment and rehabilitation programs for 1999-00 is not lower than the amount of county funds expended during 1998-99.

Floyd H. Martinez, Ph.D.
Name of County Mental Health Program Director

Floyd H. Martinez Ph.D.
Signature

Feb. 16, 1999
Date

Status of Open Competitive Bids for AOD Services

Please provide information for each service element being funded in your county. Do not include DUII or Marijuana Services.

Service Element	Last Year RFP'd		Scheduled RFP
A-D61 Alcohol Residential Generic; Women; African American	R952-06-0032	7/95	6/00
A-D61 Alcohol Residential Native American	RFP3P2231	2/94	2/99 Requesting 1 year exemption due to Biennial plan changes
A-D62 Drug Residential Generic; Women; African American	R952-06-0032	7/95	6/00
A-D62 Drug Residential Native American	RFP3P2231	2/94	2/99 Requesting 1 year exemption due to Biennial plan changes
A-D63 Alcohol & Drug Detox	P952-06-034	7/95	6/00
A-D65 Chemical Dependency Outpatient – Adults Generic; African American; Hispanic; Native American Women	R952-43-0205	9/96	12/01
A-D65 Chemical Dependency Outpatient – Youth Generic; Asian	P952-06-0309	3/98	6/03
A-D65 Chemical Dependency Outpatient – Youth African American	N962-99-5240	12/99	12/01
A-D69 Synthetic Opiate Maintenance	R952-06-0033	7/95	6/00
A-D70 Prevention	Processed through Biennial Implementation Plan		
A-D71 CIRT – Adults	R952-06-0032	7/95	6/00
A-D71 CIRT-Youth	P952-06-0309	3/98	6/03
A-D71 CIRT – Youth African American	N962-99-5240	12/99	12/01
A-D99 Synthetic Opiate Detox	R952-06-0033	7/95	6/00

LOCAL ALCOHOL AND DRUG PLANNING COMMITTEE REVIEW COMMENTS

County: Multnomah

Type in or attach list of committee members including addresses and phone numbers. Use an asterisk (*) next to the name to designate members who are minorities (ethnics of color according to the U.S. Bureau of Census).

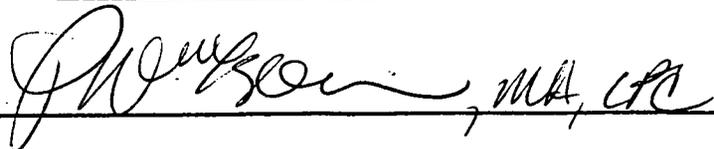
The Multnomah County LADPC recommends the state funding of alcohol and drug treatment services as described in the 1999-2001 County Implementation Plan. Further LADPC comments and recommendations are attached.

Name of Chairperson: Patti Williamson

Address: Ryles Center

3339 SE Division - Portland, OR 97202

Phone Number: 503-238-1411

Signature:  MA, CPC

Attachment 4
A-D Guidelines

LOCAL ALCOHOL AND DRUG PLANNING COMMITTEE REVIEW COMMENTS

County: Multnomah

Type in or attach list of committee members including addresses and phone numbers. Use an asterisk (*) next to the name to designate members who are minorities (ethnics of color according to the U.S. Bureau of Census).

The Multnomah County LADPC recommends the state funding of alcohol and drug treatment services as described in the 1999-2001 County Implementation Plan. Further LADPC comments and recommendations are attached.

Name of Chairperson: John Custer

Address: 3001 N. Gantenbein Ave
PORTLAND OR 97227

Phone Number: 413-4716

Signature: John Custer

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

FORM A TOTALS

ADULTS

- Total Adult Clients To Be Served, All Services
(Unduplicated) 1,809

- Total Adult Clients To Be Served By Service Element
(Duplicated) 3,088
 - Level III (Adult Detox & Adult Residential) 1,984
 - Levels I and II (Adult Outpatient) 1,104

YOUTH

- Total Youth Clients To Be Served, All Services
(Unduplicated) 219

- Total Youth Clients To Be Served By Service Element 360
 - Level III (Youth CIRT) 40
 - Levels I and II (Youth Outpatient) 320

TOTAL FORM A: UNDUPLICATED CLIENTS 2,028

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA ITEM BRIEFING
STAFF REPORT SUPPLEMENT**

To: Board of County Commissioners

From: Lisa Estrin, Planner

Today's Date: March 29, 1999

Requested Placement Date: April 8, 1999

Subject: Public hearing on an ordinance moving the Flood Hazard regulations from Chapter 11 Zoning Regulations to Chapter 29 Building Regulations and update the Significant Environmental Concern, Flood Hazard and Grading and Erosion Control regulations to comply with the standards of the National Flood Insurance Program administered by FEMA (Planning case file C 2-99).

I. Recommendation / Action Requested

Recommend adoption of an ordinance that will:

1. Delete the Flood Hazard regulations contained in MCC 11.15.6301 through .6323; and
2. Add the Flood Hazard regulations to Chapter 29;
3. Amend the Flood Hazard regulations to comply with minimum standards specified in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) as administered by FEMA; and
4. Amend the Grading and Erosion Control regulations contained in MCC 29.305 to comply with the standards of NFIP; and
5. Amend the Significant Environmental Concern regulation contained in MCC 11.15.6428(D)(1) to comply with the standards of NFIP.

II. Background / Analysis

In February 1998 FEMA conducted a Community Assistance Visit with Multnomah County Land Use Planning. FEMA found that the County's current regulations were missing critical elements for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. The proposed ordinance changes are the minimum necessary to meet FEMA requirements to allow Multnomah County and the property owners in unincorporated Multnomah County to continue to receive flood insurance.

Streams act as a natural drainage system to prevent flooding of property and the ponding of stagnant water. A stream in its natural state has a channel and floodplain. During typical flow periods the stream stays within its banks and drains the area. When we alter the natural landscape during development, build adjacent to a stream, or place an undersized culvert in a stream, we can reduce its carrying capacity, causing increased erosion, sedimentation, flooding and property damage.

The County's current regulations have a variety of design standards such as "development must meet peak winter flows" or "handle the displaced stream flow for a storm of a ten year design frequency". These various design criteria do not protect the stream's natural water-holding capacity, but rather allow modification to an arbitrary design calculation that does not apply to a stream in its natural state of fluctuation.

The proposed amendments to the Grading and Erosion Control and Significant Environmental Concern regulations remove these arbitrary design standards and will require that a development project maintain the flood carrying capacity which currently exists on a given stream or watercourse. The proper sizing of a physical improvement such as a culvert will need to take into consideration the stream's bank to bank capacity during high water events. Proper development should reduce erosion and sedimentation from occurring when a stream reclaims its capacity, prevent or reduce flooding by artificial damming of streams from debris and decrease the frequency of flood events by maintaining a watercourse's capacity.

The changes to the Flood Hazard regulations are a little more involved than the above 2 section's modifications. Most of the changes made were to meet the minimum requirements of the National Flood Insurance Program. Planning staff has added definitions for the various sections of the Flood Hazard Code, modified the development standards to ensure that physical improvements were built with materials resistant to flood damages and constructed to minimize flood damage and clarified when an alteration or relocation to a watercourse requires review.

In addition, to the changes required to comply with the National Flood Insurance Program, planning staff is proposing to move the Flood Hazard regulations from the Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 11) to the Building Regulations section (Chapter 29) of the Multnomah County Code. By placing it into the Building Code section, a property owner will need to show that the criteria are met and then a Flood Hazard permit will be issued. By moving the Flood Hazard regulations to Chapter 29, a neighbor cannot appeal the issuance of the permit, nor can the property owner use the appeal process to gain relief from the requirements.

Finally, planning staff has reorganized the Flood Hazard Ordinance to be in keeping with the new Multnomah County Code format and has made it easier to use by breaking the requirements out by building type. In recent customer surveys, the public has expressed that they need to have the code organized in a clear fashion for their use. By breaking the code down by building or system type there should be less confusion by applicants when addressing the code criteria.

III. Financial Impact

Avoids indirect fiscal impacts associated with the loss of participation in the National Flood Insurance Program administered by FEMA.

IV. Legal Issues

The proposed modifications do not address any of the issues associated with the Endangered Species Act. These changes are at the direction of FEMA; the proposed modifications do not weaken any of the County's environmental protection regulations.

V. Controversial Issues

The Planning Commission requested that we contact the Sauvie Island Drainage (SID) District. Planning staff has met with a representative the SID District. The district expressed no concerns regarding these changes.

VI. Link to Current County Policies

- Comprehensive Plan Policy 2 (Off-Site Effects) requires that development proposals that affect adjacent properties and/or the community be conditioned to protect the public from potentially deleterious effects of the proposed use. The modified regulations will help to reduce damage to public and private property.
- Comprehensive Plan Policy 14 (Development Limitations) requires that the County direct development away from areas with development limitation such as land within the 100 year floodplain. With these amendments, structures built in the 100 year floodplain will be required to meet minimum standards to prevent damage and contamination of surface water during high water events.
- Comprehensive Plan Policy 16 (Natural Resources) specifies that the County will protect natural resources, such as our significant streams (SEC-s). The proposed modifications to the standards will help to assure that these protected streams remain in a more natural state and allow for natural flows.

VII. Citizen Participation

Notice of the Planning Commission hearing on the proposed ordinance was published in the *Oregonian* newspaper. No one testified at the Planning Commission hearing. Notice of this hearing before the Board was also published in the *Oregonian*.

VIII. Other Government Participation

Land Use Planning has worked closely with FEMA to assure that the changes proposed meets the requirements to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program.

Attachments: Ordinance C 2-99
Planning Commission Resolution
FEMA regulations

**DECISION OF THE
MULTNOMAH COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION**

In the matter of modifying the Significant)
Environmental Concern regulations; repealing)
Multnomah County's Flood Hazard regulations)
contained in the Zoning Ordinance and adding and)
modifying the Flood Hazard regulations to Multnomah)
County's Building Regulations Chapter to comply)
with the National Flood Insurance Program's)
minimum requirements.)

**RESOLUTION
C 2-99**

WHEREAS, Amendments of the text of the Zoning Code may be initiated by request of the Planning Director (MCC 11.15.8405); and

WHEREAS, A public hearing shall be held by a majority of the entire Planning Commission on the proposed amendments to the Code; and

WHEREAS, The current sections of Multnomah County's Significant Environmental Concern and Flood Hazard regulations do not meet the minimum standards for the County's participation in the National Flood Insurance Program administered by FEMA and the continued participation protects and enhances the property values of property owners in unincorporated Multnomah County; and

WHEREAS, The modifications of the Significant Environmental Concern and Flood Hazard regulations will allow the continued participation in the National Flood Insurance Program.

WHEREAS, The Planning Commission conducted a public hearing on January 4, 1999, to accept public testimony on the proposed amendments and deletion to the zoning code text; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Planning Commission hereby recommends that the Board of County Commissioners amend the zoning code as indicated in the draft ordinance prepared by staff and identified as the attached Exhibit A.

Approved this January 4, 1999

By 
John Ingle, Chair

6. NFIP Floodplain Development Standards

Floodway Standards

Floodways: No development is permitted in the floodway, unless a licensed engineer can certify through a scientific analysis that the development will cause no-rise to the BFE(s). This should include two studies: a step-backwater analysis and a conveyance compensation computation. (See Tab 14)

Please note that the “no rise” standard is to be interpreted exactly and strictly; that is, no-rise above the BFE will be permitted. Communities are encouraged to secure the services of an independent, third party, engineer to review the no-rise analysis.

General Standards

Anchoring: All structures are to be anchored to prevent hydrodynamic and hydrostatic forces from moving them from their foundations.

Construction Materials and Methods: The area below the lowest floor must be unfinished and remain free of water damage. This requires that new buildings and substantial improvements must be constructed with materials and by methods to resist or minimize flood damage.

Utilities: Utilities servicing flood prone structures must be floodproofed.

- Control panels must be located above the BFE.
- Heating, air conditioning, and ventilation equipment placed above BFE.
- Water supply systems and sanitary sewer systems designed or located to minimize or eliminate infiltration of floodwaters.

Subdivisions: All subdivisions must be designed to minimize flood damage and to not increase flood levels. Developer must provide BFE data (if unknown) for all subdivisions of 50 lots or 5 acres, whichever is less.

- Flood levels should not increase when subdivisions are developed
- Recommend building sites be at least two feet above streets
- Lowest floor of all structures must be above BFE
- Protect utilities
- Ensure adequate drainage
- Streets should drain rapidly
- Require evacuation plan

Encroachments: Proposed developments cumulatively may not increase base flood heights more than one-foot anywhere in the identified floodplain. (Applies only to floodplains with BFEs but without identified floodways)

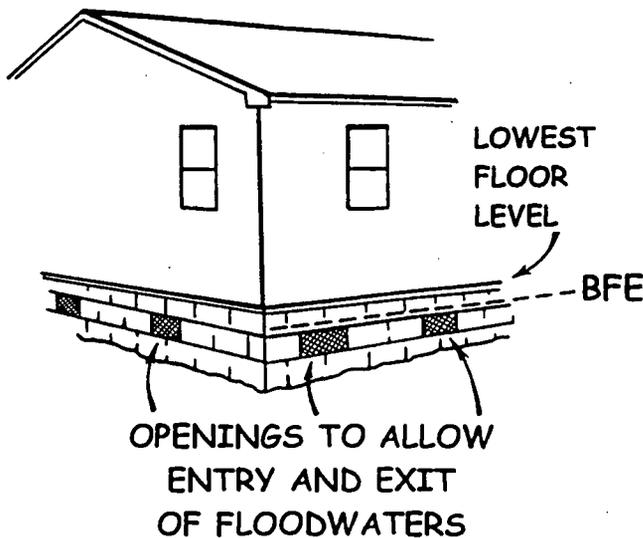
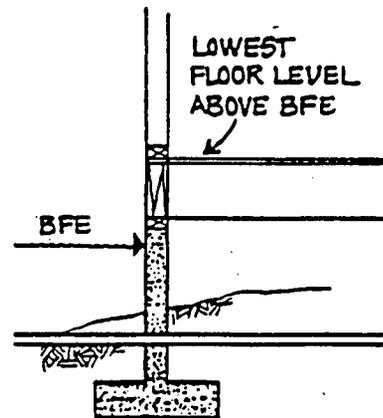
Watercourse Alterations: All watercourse alterations or modifications must not reduce the carrying capacity of the stream or increase BFEs.

- Applicant must provide a thorough description of activity
- Compare existing channel capacity with proposed capacity and assess changes
- Alteration or modification must maintain carrying capacity of the watercourse
- Notify State Coordinating Office and adjacent communities of proposal
- Notify FEMA of any significant changes to watercourse
- Floodway regulations apply for alterations within a designated floodway

Specific Standards

Residential Structures:

Residential structures must have the lowest floor including basement elevated at least to or above the BFE. This elevation requirement can be accomplished by any of the following three (3) methods:

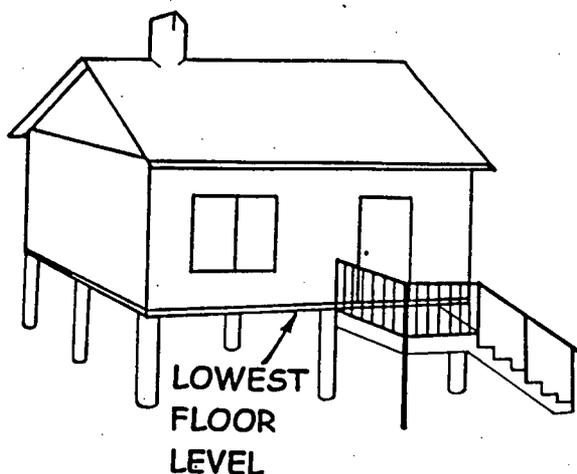
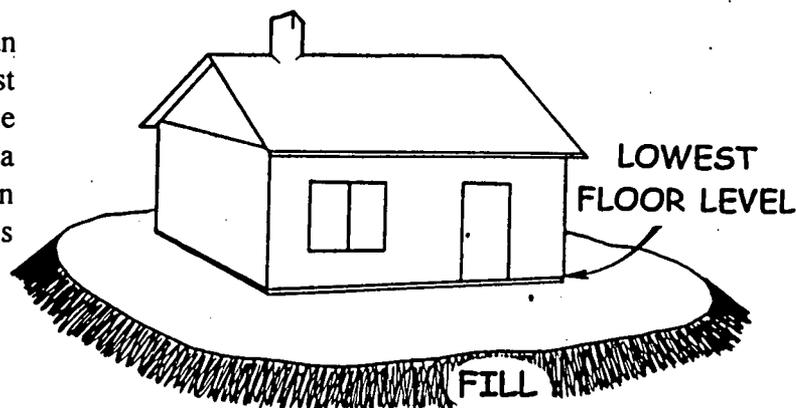


1. Foundation Stem Walls:

The crawlspace must not be below grade. It must have as a minimum two permanent openings no more than one foot above grade. The total area of the openings must be no less than 1 square inch for every square foot of enclosed space. This helps to relieve hydrostatic pressure on the foundation during a flood. Any cover placed over the openings must be able to open automatically during flood flows without human intervention. Screens are acceptable if they permit entry and exit of floodwater.

2. Fill:

A poured slab placed over fill can also be used to elevate the lowest floor of a structure above the BFE. Please note that when a building site is filled, it is still in the floodplain and no basements are permitted.



3. Piers, Piles and Posts:

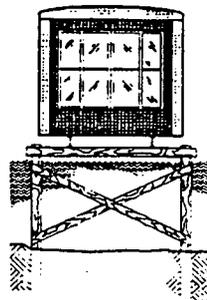
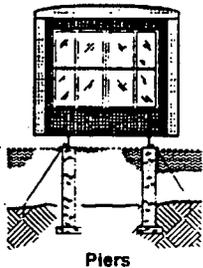
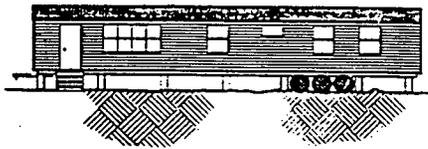
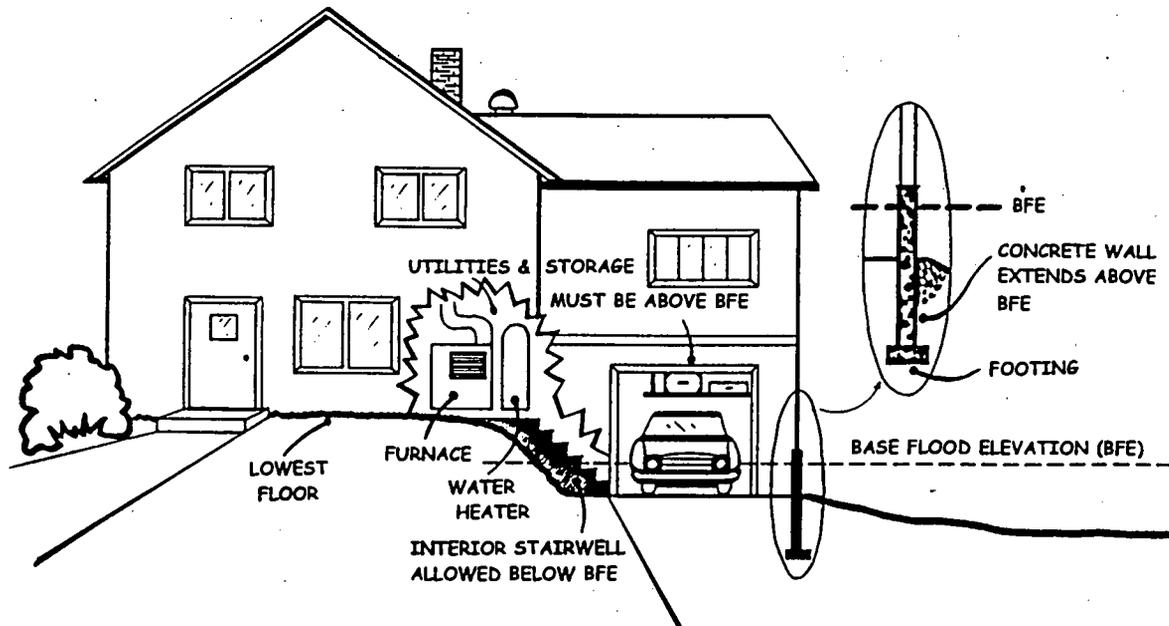
This method is commonly used to avoid large fills and when flood heights are extreme. The supporting members must be designed to resist hydrostatic and hydrodynamic forces.

Fully enclosed areas below the BFE can only be used for parking, access and limited storage. In addition, the following conditions must be met for any enclosed area below the BFE:

- Service equipment (e.g., furnaces, water heaters, washers/dryers, etc.) are NOT permitted below the BFE.
- All walls, floors, and ceiling materials located below the BFE must be unfinished and constructed of materials resistant to flood damage. (See Tech Bulletin, Tab 15)
- The walls of any enclosed area below the BFE must be designed by a registered professional engineer or architect in a manner to prevent lateral movement, collapse or flotation of the structure. There must be at least two openings on each wall and the bottom of all openings must be higher than one foot above grade. (See Technical Bulletin, Tab 16)

Note: Basements are not allowed in the floodplain. Any area having its floor below ground level on all sides is considered a basement by the NFIP.

Residence with Allowable Uses below the BFE



Posts

Manufactured Homes:

- ✓ Must be elevated to or above the BFE, and be anchored to a permanent foundation.
- ✓ Mobile homes on single lots must be elevated on permanent foundations to or above the base flood elevation (BFE).
- ✓ Homes in existing mobile home parks or subdivisions must be elevated on a permanent foundation and (1) have either its chassis elevated on foundations at least 36 inches above grade or, (2) have its lowest floor at or above BFE.
- ✓ For a mobile home park site or subdivision that has received substantial damage (over 50%), elevation must be to or above BFE.
- ✓ All mobile homes in flood hazard areas must be anchored to a permanent foundation.
- ✓ RVs must be on site for less than 180 consecutive days, or be fully licensed and ready for highway use, or be elevated to or above BFE and meet manufactured home standards.

Non-residential Structures: Must have the lowest floor including basement elevated to or above the BFE, or floodproofed at least one foot above BFE. If floodproofed, structures must be dry-floodproofed, which means keeping the water out. Non-residential (commercial) structures, together with attendant utility and sanitary facilities, are designed so that the structure is watertight below the base flood level. The walls are impermeable to the passage of water and with structural components having the capability of resisting hydrostatic and hydrodynamic loads and effects of buoyancy. Additionally, the structure must be designed to:

- prevent seepage, collapse or cracking of basement walls
- prevent buckling of basement floors
- prevent back-up of water from sewer lines
- have all openings located one foot above BFE
- all protective features must operate automatically without human intervention

Note: Dry floodproofing measures must be certified by a qualified engineer or architect and only apply to non-residential structures.

Additional Permits: Ensure applicants obtain any additional State or Federal permits prior to issuing permits.

Substantial Improvement: A Substantial Improvement is defined by NFIP regulations as: Any repair, reconstruction, or improvement of a structure the cost of which equals or exceeds 50 percent of the market value of the structure either, (a) before the improvement or repair started, or (b) if the structure has been damaged and is being restored, before the damage occurred.

Any substantially improved structure must be brought into compliance with the NFIP requirements for new construction; in other words, it must be elevated (or floodproofed if it is a non-residential structure) to the flood protection elevation.

When a structure is substantially improved, it is considered a new "post-FIRM" structure, and actuarial flood insurance rates would apply based on the lowest floor elevation of the structure.

Substantial Damage: Substantially damaged buildings fall under the substantial improvement criteria. Substantial damage means damage of any origin sustained by a structure whereby the cost of restoring the structure to its before damaged condition equals or exceeds 50 percent of the market value of the structure before the damage occurred.

RESOURCES:

See Tab 14 Floodway "No Rise" Analysis Guidelines

See Tab 15 Substantial Damage Determination Packet

See Tab 16 Technical Bulletins

See FEMA Publication #85 "Manufactured Home Installation in Flood Hazard Areas"

See FEMA Publication #54 "Elevated Residential Structures"

7. Flood Hazard Mitigation

Flooding is natural and cannot be eliminated. However, the damage resulting from floods can be minimized through flood hazard mitigation. Flood hazard mitigation is simply any strategy that reduces the severity of flood disasters through the use of both non-structural and structural means. Flood Hazard Mitigation is the cornerstone of wise floodplain management.

Non-Structural Methods

Non-structural methods to reduce flood damages are those which do not depend on controlling water, but rather emphasize *controlling activities* which might lead to future flood losses. Generally, non-structural methods are cheaper to institute, and when maintained, provide long-term flood damage protection. Some examples of non-structural mitigation are:

- Land Use Planning
- Zoning
- Floodplain and Wetlands Regulations
- Open Space Preservation
- Building Codes
- Elevation of Structures
- Floodproofing
- Stormwater Management Ordinances
- Subdivision Regulations
- Relocation/Acquisition of Structures

Acquisition: Public procurement and management of lands that are vulnerable to damage from hazards.

Relocation: Permanent evacuation of hazard-prone areas through movement of existing hazard-prone development and population to safer areas.

Planning and Regulatory Measures:

Land Use Plans: Specify the planned location of commercial, industrial and residential development activity. Land use plans can guide future development away from flood plains, fault zones, landslide areas, alluvial fan and hazardous waste sites. Hazard areas can be designated for open space or other low density uses, such as golf ranges.

Zoning: Ordinances used to regulate the use of land and structures to insure public health and safety. Hazard areas such as floodplains can be zoned as low-density (or even zero) districts. Hazard areas also can be identified in other zoning districts where special performance standards may be applied to development.

Environmental Regulations: Environmental regulations (e.g. wetlands protection) guide new developments away from hazardous areas, thereby reducing hazard impacts.

Subdivision Regulations: Requirements and standards for converting undeveloped land into building sites. Subdivision regulations can require: Floodproofing or elevating commercial structures; hazard information to be included on deeds for lots located in high hazard areas; or, land to be parceled into certain sizes to allow for flood storage retention.

Building Codes: Codes that set standards for construction material, techniques, and design procedures.

Structural Methods

Structural methods attempt to control flood waters by keeping the water away from the people. This has been the traditional response to flooding for many years. However, structural measures are costly, and they often provide a false sense of security. Some examples of structural flood mitigation include:

- Dams and Reservoirs
- Levees and Floodwalls
- Channel Modifications

Mitigation Grants

FEMA currently administers two programs which fund local non-structural flood hazard mitigation projects and some limited structural projects:

1. The Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) – Available to local governments following a federally declared disaster. Provides up to 75 percent of the cost of a mitigation project.
2. The Flood Mitigation Assistance Program (FMA) – Pre-disaster mitigation funds to relocate or elevate existing insured structures.

To find out more about mitigation grants for projects, or for mitigation planning assistance, contact your State Hazard Mitigation Officer, FEMA or your State NFIP Coordinator.

RESOURCES:

Tab 17 Flood Protection Measures for the Homeowner

Tab 18 Model Flood Mitigation Plan

FEMA Publication #114 Retrofitting Flood-prone Residential Structures

FEMA Publication #102 Design Guidelines for Flood Damage Reduction

FEMA Publication: Subdivision Design in Flood Hazard Areas

1 BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
2 FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
3 ORDINANCE NO. _____

4 An Ordinance deleting Flood Hazard regulations contained in MCC 11.15.6301
5 through 11.15.6323 and amending the Significant Environmental Concern regulations
6 for streams and Grading and Erosion Control regulations and adding to Chapter 29
7 and amending the Flood Hazard regulations to be in compliance with the standards of
8 the National Flood Insurance Program.

9
10 (Language in ~~strikethrough~~ is to be deleted; underlined language is new)

11 Multnomah County Ordains as follows:

12 Section I. Findings

13
14 (A) The Flood Hazard Areas of Unincorporated Multnomah County are subject
15 to periodic inundation which can result in loss of life and property, health, and safety
16 hazards, disruption of commerce and governmental services, extraordinary public
17 expenditures for flood protection and relief, and impairment of the tax base, all of which
18 adversely affect the public health, safety and general welfare.

19 (B) These flood losses are caused by the inundation of buildings and services
20 unable to withstand water infiltration and other flood related damage. Flood damage
21 can be prevented or reduced by proper anchoring, construction materials and raising
22 of buildings above the flood level. By amending the Flood Hazard regulations,
23 Multnomah County will be in compliance with the standards specified in the National
24 Flood Insurance Program administered by FEMA. The County's compliance will allow
25 property owners in unincorporated Multnomah County to continue to participate in the
26 National Flood Insurance Program.

1 (C) On January 4, 1999 the Planning Commission held a work session on the
2 amendments to the Flood Hazard regulations. A public hearing was held before the
3 Planning Commission on February 1, 1999 and the Planning Commission found that
4 by amending and implementing the Flood Hazard and Significant Environmental
5 Concern regulations, the County will be protecting human life, private property and
6 structures, minimizing public costs for rescue and relief efforts associated with flooding
7 and maintaining the County's ability to participate in the National Flood Insurance
8 Program.

9 Section II. Deletion of the Flood Hazard Regulations from Chapter 11.15.6301
10 through 6323.

11 (A). Repeal section ~~MCC.15.6301 through 6323.~~

12 Section III. Addition and Amendment of the Flood Hazard Regulations to Chapter 29
13 Building Codes.

14
15 29.600 Purposes

16 The purposes of the Flood Hazard Standards are to promote the public health,
17 safety and general welfare, and to minimize public and private losses due to flood
18 conditions in specific areas and to allow property owners within unincorporated
19 Multnomah County to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program.

20
21 29.601 Definitions

22 For the purpose of this subchapter, the following definitions shall apply:

23
24 Alteration. To modify, change or make different.

25
26 Development. Any man-made change to improved or unimproved real estate,
including but not limited to buildings or other structures, mining, dredging, filling,

1 grading, paving, excavation or drilling operations located within the areas shown within
2 100-year flood boundary as identified on the Flood Boundary and Floodway Maps and
3 the Flood Insurance Rate Maps as published by the Federal Emergency Management
4 Agency (FEMA) and any watercourse.

5 Elevation Certificate. The document used to certify the FIRM Zone and base
6 flood elevation of the development area of a property, and to determine the required
7 elevation or floodproofing requirements of new and substantially improved structures.

8
9 Encroachment. To fill, construct, improve, or develop beyond the original bank
10 line of the watercourse. Bank stabilization or restoration of a watercourse which does
11 not protrude beyond the original banks line is not considered an encroachment by this
12 subdistrict.

13 Floodway. The channel of a river or other watercourse and the adjacent land
14 areas that must be reserved in order to discharge the base flood without cumulatively
15 increasing the water surface elevation more than one foot.

16
17 Recreational Vehicle. A vehicle which is built on a single chassis, 400 square
18 feet or less when measured at the largest horizontal projection, self-propelled or
19 permanently towable by a light duty truck and designed primarily not for use as a
20 permanent dwelling but as temporary living quarters for recreational, camping, travel,
21 or seasonal use.

22 Substantial Damage. Damage of any origin sustained by a structure whereby
23 the cost of restoring the structure to its before damaged condition would equal or
24 exceed 50 percent of the market value of the structure before the damage occurred.

25 Substantial Improvement. Any repair, reconstruction, or improvement of a
26 structure, the cost of which equals or exceeds 50 percent of the market value of the
structure either:

1 1. Before the improvement or repair is started; or

2 2. If the structure has been damaged and is being restored, before the damage
3 occurred. For the purposes of this definition *substantial improvement* is considered to
4 occur when the first alteration of any wall, ceiling, floor, or other structural part of the
5 building commences, whether or not that alteration affects the external dimensions of
6 the structure. The costs to repair must be calculated for full repair to "before-damage"
7 condition, even if the owner elects to do less. The total costs to repair include both
8 structural and finish materials and labor.

9 3. Substantial Improvement does not, however, include either:

10 a. The portion of any project for improvement of a structure to correct existing
11 violations of state or local health, sanitary, or safety code specifications which have
12 been identified by local building officials and which are the minimum necessary to
13 assure safe living conditions or

14 b. Any alteration of a structure listed on the National Register of Historic
15 Places or a State Inventory of Historic Places.

16 Watercourse. Natural and artificial features which transport surface water.
17 Watercourse includes a river, stream, creek, slough, ditch, canal, or drainageway.

18 29.602 Areas Affected

19 (A) The provisions of MCC 29.600 – 29.611 shall apply to all areas within the
20 100-year flood boundary as identified on the Flood Boundary and Floodway Maps and
21 the Flood Insurance Rate Maps as published by the Federal Emergency Management
22 Agency (FEMA) and any watercourse as defined by MCC 29.601.

23 (1) These maps may be periodically revised or modified by FEMA in
24 accordance with prescribed procedures pursuant to Section 206 of the Flood Disaster
25 Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 92-234). In order to employ the best available information
26 and maintain compliance with Federal Flood Insurance Program regulations,
Multnomah County shall utilize any such revisions or modifications upon their effective
date.

1 (2) On the Multnomah County Zoning Map, all areas depicted as being
2 Flood Fringe (FF), Floodway (FW) or Flood Hazard (FH) with this ordinance are
3 repealed from requiring a Flood Hazard Permit.

4
5 29.603 Permits

6 (A) No structure, dwelling or manufactured home shall be erected, located,
7 altered, improved, repaired or enlarged and no other new development including but
8 not limited to grading, mining, excavation and filling shall occur on lands within the
9 100-year flood boundary unless a Floodplain Development Permit specifically
10 authorizing the proposal has been obtained from Multnomah County.

11 1. Improvements to a structure, dwelling or mobile home, which does not
12 require a land use permit, grading permit or building permit, are exempted from
13 obtaining a Flood Hazard Permit.

14 (B) Alterations, modifications or relocations to any watercourse as defined in
15 MCC 29.601 are subject to a Flood Hazard permit and the Watercourse Relocation
16 requirements of MCC 29.609.

17 1. Regular maintenance of ditches and dikes within the Sauvie Island
18 Drainage District is exempted from obtaining a Flood Hazard Permit.

19 29.604 Exemption from Development Standards.

20 The following are exempt:

21 (A) Land may be exempted from the requirements of MCC 29.606 upon review
22 and approval by the Director of an acceptable elevation survey, certified by a State of
23 Oregon Registered Professional Engineer or Land Surveyor, which demonstrates that
24 the entire subject parcel is at least one foot above the base flood level.

25 (B) The reconstruction, rehabilitation or restoration of structures listed on the
26 National Register of Historic Places or the State Historic Sites Inventory may be
permitted without regard to the requirements of MCC 29.606.

1
2 (C) Forest practices conducted under the Forest Practices Act.

3
4 29.605 Application Information Required.

5 An application for development subject to a Floodplain Development Permit
6 shall include the following:

7 (A) A map showing the property line locations, the boundaries of the 100 year
8 floodplain on the parcel, roads, and driveways, existing structures, watercourses and
9 the location of the proposed development(s), topographic elevations for the proposed
10 development and areas of grading or filling required for the project.

11 (B) Detailed construction drawings showing compliance with the development
12 standards specified in MCC 29.606. A licensed engineer or architect shall stamp the
13 plans and include a statement that the plans meet the requirements of MCC 29.606.

14
15 (C) An elevation certificate signed by a Registered Professional Land Surveyor,
16 Engineer or Architect. The certificate shall be accompanied by a plan of the property
17 which shows the location and elevation of a benchmark on the property.

18 (D) A written narrative specifying building materials and methods that will be
19 utilized to comply with the requirements of the Floodplain Permit.

20
21 (E) Evidence that the applicant has obtained, when necessary, prior approval
22 from those Federal, State and/or local governmental agencies with jurisdiction over the
23 proposed development.

24 29.606 Development Standards

25
26 The following standards shall apply to all new construction, substantial
improvement or other development in areas within the 100-year flood boundary:

1
2 (A) All Structures.

3
4 (1) All new construction and substantial improvement shall:

5 (a) Comply with Oregon State Building Codes.

6 (b) Have the electrical, heating, ventilation, plumbing, and air conditioning
7 equipment and other service facilities shall be designed and/or located so as to
8 prevent water from entering or accumulating within the components during conditions
9 of flooding.

10 (c) Use materials resistant to flood damage.

11 (d) Using methods and practices that minimize flood damage.

12 (e) For areas that are fully enclosed below the lowest floor and that are
13 subject to flooding, shall be designed to automatically equalize hydrostatic flood forces
14 on exterior walls by allowing for the entry and exit of floodwaters.

15 1. Designs for meeting this requirement must either be certified by
16 a registered professional engineer or architect and must meet or exceed the following
17 minimum criteria:

18 a. A minimum of two openings having a total net area of not
19 less than one square inch for every square foot of enclosed area subject to flooding
20 shall be provided.

21 b. The bottom of all openings shall be no higher than one
22 foot above grade. Openings may be equipped with screens, louvers, or other
23 coverings or devices provided that they permit the automatic entry and exit of
24 floodwaters.

25
26 (B) Residential Structures.

New construction and substantial improvement of any residential structure,
including manufactured homes, shall:

(1) Have the lowest floor, including basement, elevated to at least one
foot above the base flood level as indicated on the Elevation Certificate. For purposes

1 of this section, an unfinished garage (either attached or detached) may be considered
2 a non-residential structure.

3 (2) Be placed on a permanent foundation and shall be anchored to resist
4 flotation, collapse and lateral movement by providing tie downs (anchor bolts, seismic
5 tie-downs) and anchoring as specified in OAR 814-23-005 through 080 and State of
6 Oregon 1 and 2 Family Dwelling Specialty Code, as appropriate to the construction
7 type.

8 (3) Conduct an as-built elevation survey of the lowest floor. This survey
9 shall be completed by a State of Oregon Registered Professional Engineer or Land
10 Surveyor and must certify that the structure's lowest floor was elevated to at least one
11 foot above the base flood level.

12 (a) The as-built elevation survey shall be submitted to Multnomah
13 County Land Use Planning prior to occupancy of the structure.

14 (b). Prior to issuance of a building permit or start of development,
15 a performance bond or cash deposit of \$1000.00 shall be required to assure that the
16 as-built elevation survey is submitted. The deposit/bond may be used to obtain the
17 elevation survey, without notice, if it is not completed and submitted prior to occupancy
18 of the dwelling. The performance bond or cash deposit shall be released upon
19 submittal of the as-built elevation survey, unless utilized to obtain compliance.

20 (C) Nonresidential Structures.

21 New construction and substantial improvement of any commercial, industrial
22 or other non-residential structure shall:

23 (1) Have the lowest floor including basement, elevated at least one foot
24 above the base flood level; or, together with attendant utility and sanitary facilities,
25 shall:

26 (a) Be floodproofed such that the structure, including the attendant
utility and sanitary facilities, shall be substantially impermeable to the passage of water
to an elevation at least one foot above the base flood level; and

1 (b) Have structural components capable of withstanding
2 hydrostatic and hydrodynamic loads, effects of buoyancy, flood depths, pressures,
3 velocities and other factors associated with the base flood; and

4 (c) Be certified by a registered professional engineer or architect
5 that the standards of this subsection are satisfied.

6 (2) Provide an as-built elevation survey of the lowest floor completed by a
7 State of Oregon Registered Professional Engineer or Land Surveyor certifying that the
8 structure's lowest floor was elevated to at least one foot above the base flood level; or
9 submit a stamped documentation by a State of Oregon Registered Professional
10 Engineer certifying the structure has been built in compliance with MCC
11 29.606(C)(1)(a) through (c).

12 (a) The as-built elevation survey or stamped documentation shall
13 be submitted to Multnomah County Land Use Planning prior to occupancy of the
14 structure.

15 (b) Prior to issuance of a building permit or start of development, a
16 performance bond or cash deposit of \$1000.00 shall be required to assure that the as-
17 built elevation survey or stamped documentation is submitted. The bond/deposit may
18 be used to obtain the elevation survey or documentation, without notice, if it is not
19 completed and submitted prior to occupancy or use of the structure or development.
20 Unless utilized to obtain compliance, the performance bond or cash deposit shall be
21 released upon submittal of the as-built elevation survey or stamped documentation,
22 unless utilized to obtain compliance.

23 (D) On Site Waste Disposal Systems, Wells, Water Systems and Sewer
24 Systems.

25 All new and replacement water and sewer systems, including on-site waste
26 disposal systems, shall be designed to:

- 27 (1) Minimize infiltration of floodwaters into the system;
- 28 (2) Minimize discharge from systems into floodwaters;
- 29 (3) Avoid impairment or contamination during flooding.

1
2 (E) Recreational Vehicles in Campground or Recreational Development

3
4 Recreational vehicles utilized on sites within Zones A1-A30, AH and AE on the
5 community's FIRM shall either:

6 (1) Be on the site for fewer than 180 consecutive days, or

7 (2) Be fully licensed and ready for highway uses, on its wheels or jacking
8 system, is attached to the site only by quick disconnect type utilities and security
9 devices, and has no permanently attached additions; or

10 (3) Meet the requirements of section 29.606(A) and (B).

11 29.607 Floodway Requirements

12 In areas identified as floodway on the Flood Boundary and Floodway Maps, the
13 following restrictions, in addition to the requirements of MCC 29.606, shall apply:

14 (A) No development shall be permitted that would result in any measurable
15 increase in base flood levels.

16 (1). Encroachment into the floodway is prohibited, unless a detailed step
17 backwater analysis and conveyance compensation calculations, certified by a
18 Registered Professional Engineer, are provided which demonstrates that the proposed
19 encroachment will cause no measurable increase in flood levels (water surface
20 elevations) during a base flood discharge.

21 29.608 Procedure When Base Flood Elevation Data is Not Available.

22 (A) For the purposes of administering MCC 29.606 in areas where detailed base
23 flood elevation data has not been provided by FEMA, the Land Use Planning Division
24 shall obtain, review and utilize any base flood elevation and floodway data available
25 from federal, state or local sources to assure that the proposed construction will be
26 reasonably safe from flooding and may exercise local judgment based on historical
data.

1
2 (B) In areas where detailed base flood elevation data has not been provided by
3 FEMA, all proposals for subdivisions or other new developments greater than 50 lots
4 or five acres, whichever is less, shall provide detailed base flood elevation data and
5 floodway data.

6 29.609 Watercourse Relocation & Alteration

7
8 Prior to approving any relocation, encroachment or alteration of a watercourse,
9 the Land Use Planning Division shall provide mailed notice of the proposal to adjoining
10 communities and to the Department of Land Conservation and Development
11 Floodplain Coordinator. Copies of such notice shall also be provided to the Federal
12 Insurance Administration.

13 (A) No relocation, encroachment or alteration of a watercourse shall be
14 permitted unless a detailed hydraulic analysis, certified by a Registered Professional
15 Engineer, is provided which demonstrates that:

16 (1) The flood carrying capacity for the altered or relocated portion of
17 the watercourse will be maintained;

18 (2) The area subject to inundation by the base flood discharge will not be
19 increased;

20 (3) The alteration or relocation will cause no measurable increase in base
21 flood levels.

22 29.610 County Records.

23 Multnomah County or its designee shall obtain and maintain on file the actual
24 elevation (in relation to NGVD) of the lowest floor, including basement, of all new or
25 substantially improved structures in areas subject to the provisions of this Section.

26 (A) For all new or substantially improved floodproofed structures in areas
subject to the provisions of this Section, Multnomah County shall obtain and maintain

1 on file the actual elevation (in relation to NGVD) of the floodproofing and shall also
2 maintain the floodproofing certifications required pursuant to MCC 29.606(C)(1)(b)-(d).

3
4 Section IV. Modification of the Significant Environmental Concern Regulations

5 MCC 11.15.6428 (D)(1): Design Specifications

6
7 The following design specifications shall be incorporated, as appropriate, into
8 any developments within a Stream Conservation Area:

9
10 (1) A bridge or arched culvert which does not disturb the bed or banks of the
11 stream and ~~are of the minimum width necessary to allow passage of peak~~
12 winter flows which maintains the existing flood carrying capacity for the
13 altered portion of the stream shall be utilized for any crossing of a protected
14 streams.

15 Section V. Modification of the Grading and Erosion Control Regulations

16 MCC 29.305(A)(1)(d): The proposed drainage system shall have adequate capacity to
17 bypass all sheet flow through the development ~~existing upstream flow~~ from a storm of
18 ten-year design frequency and maintain the existing flood carrying capacity of all
19 watercourses passing through the property;

20
21 /// /// ///

22 /// /// ///

23 /// /// ///

1 MCC 29.305(A)(1)(e): Fills shall not encroach on natural watercourses or constructed
2 channels unless measures are approved which will adequately handle ~~the displaced~~
3 streamflow for a storm of ten year design frequency the existing flood carrying capacity
4 for the altered portion of the stream;

5 ADOPTED this ____ day of _____, 1999, being the date of its second
6 reading before the Board of County Commissioners of Multnomah County.

7
8 BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
9 FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

10
11 _____
12 Beverly Stein, Chair

13 REVIEWED:

14 THOMAS SPONSLER, COUNTY COUNSEL
15 FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

16 By Jeffrey B. Litwak
17 Jeffrey B. Litwak, Assistant County Counsel

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA ITEM BRIEFING
STAFF REPORT SUPPLEMENT**

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Planning Staff

TODAY'S DATE: March 29, 1999

REQUESTED

PLACEMENT DATE: April 8, 1999

RE: Public hearing on an ordinance that enacts eight "housekeeping" amendments that update, clarify, or correct certain provisions in the Zoning, Land Division, and Building Codes. (Planning File No. C 10-98)

I. RECOMMENDATION / ACTION REQUESTED:

Planning Commission recommends adoption of an ordinance that will enact eight "housekeeping" amendments that update, clarify, or correct certain provisions in the Zoning, Land Division, and Building Codes.

After further review with County Counsel, the Planning Director recommends modifying the proposed amendments regarding the description of the Zoning Map. Rather than specifying that the official Zoning Map is an electronic layer in a Geographic Information System (GIS), it would be better to refer to a paper map that is generated from that GIS layer. The reason for the change is that a valid concern has been raised as to our ability to prove, in a legal challenge, that the integrity of an electronic layer has been maintained. There is no such concern if the official map is a signed paper map on file. Suggested language to address this are contained in the two proposed replacement pages attached to this staff report: Page 2 of 17 and Page 11 of 17.



II. BACKGROUND / ANALYSIS:

Over time it is common to accumulate a list of needed minor "housekeeping" amendments needed to: update out-of-date provisions/cross references; clarify the wording of an existing regulation; and correct various minor errors and omissions. This proposed ordinance has been approved by resolution by the Planning Commission and is now recommended to the Board for adoption. The list of code sections and explanation is summarized in the following table:

Subject	Code Section	Explanation for Amendment
1. Zoning maps allowed to be depicted on electronic (GIS) format	11.15.1010	The land use planning division is currently undergoing a comprehensive shift from paper maps to electronic maps on a geographic information system. This code revision would allow planning staff to update the Zoning Map in a format that does not have to reference the old "Sectional Zoning Maps" numbered from 1 to 828. In the rural areas those sectional maps only showed one square mile per map. Now, the GIS-generated maps are able to be produced at a wide range of scales and area coverage, allowing the map to be tailored to the subject and the customer. Attached to this staff report are two recommended replacement pages to the Ordinance which address a legal concern as to what is described as the official Zoning Map.
2. EFU dwelling type name change: "lot or parcel of record dwelling" to "heritage tract dwelling"	11.15.2010 – 11.15.2018	Ordinance 876 in 1997 replaced the entire EFU zoning district. One of the types of dwelling approvals added was a "lot or parcel of record dwelling". The term came from the State of Oregon legislature and is used only where the applicant or a chain of certain heirs owned a property since before 1985. Using the term "lot or parcel of record dwelling" can be confusing because in all other districts the term "lot of record" is used for defining the legal status of a property for all development based upon the date a lot or parcel was lawfully established. That is in contrast to the specific situation where the requirement is for continuous ownership from the year 1985 to today. To make the distinction between a dwelling type and the lawfully created status of a parcel, the CFU-2 and CFU-4 districts that were added in 1998 used the term "heritage tract dwelling" for this type of dwelling application review. That term has worked well and staff recommends that the name also be used in the EFU district.
3. Add "property line adjustment" to MUA-20, RR, and RC zones	11.15.2140; 11.15.2220; 11.15.2260; 11.45.115	There is a specific reference to how a property line adjustment is done in the EFU and CFU zoning districts. However, in the "exception zones" of Multiple Use Agriculture-20 (MUA-20), Rural Residential (RR) and Rural Center (RC) there are no provisions for property line adjustments. The proposed language allows the changing of property lines if no additional lots result from the change.
4. Include in WRG subdistrict regulations the text of certain definitions referred to in a 1975 publication	11.15.6356	The special definitions for five terms used in regulating land uses in the Willamette River Greenway Subdistrict are presently only found in a 1975 state publication. It is recommended that the definitions be added to the WRG Subdistrict regulations for ease of use by both applicants and staff, eliminating the need to locate a second out-of-print publication. The terms with special definitions as applied only to the WRG Subdistrict are: Change of Use; Development; Develop; Farm Use; and Intensification.
5. Delete superseded citation and add language allowing for GIS mapping of Significant Environmental Concern protected streams	11.15.6406; 11.15.6409	Ordinance 832 in 1995 deleted a provision that required review of timber harvesting in SEC zones. Such review was not allowed by statute. Missed at the time was a reference to that provision in the "exceptions" section of the SEC Subdistrict. This recommendation is to strike the reference. Otherwise, the reference is now to a renumbered provision that is unrelated to the original exception. The SEC maps produced as part of the West Hills Rural Area Plan have some inaccuracies with regards to stream location. This amendment specifies that the area within the West Hills SEC-stream overlay zoning subdistricts is an area 300 feet from the stream centerline, regardless of how the subdistrict may have been initially mapped. This clarification allows for ground surveys and more accurate mapping of the stream location to be used in application of the regulations.

6. Update name for revised grading / erosion control and stormwater facility design manuals	11.15.6730; § 29.305	Both manuals on erosion control and stormwater facilities cited in the Hillside Development Permit section of the Zoning Code and the Grading and Erosion Control section of the Building Code have been superceded. Also, adding a reference that allows future updated manuals to be the relevant manual for use will eliminate the need for any more amendments as this one.
7. Clarify that solar access protection provisions apply only within the urban zoning districts	11.15.6810; 11.15.6840 11.15.6878	The solar access section of the code is divided into 3 parts. The first part, land divisions, is clear in the purpose statement that the provisions are "to ensure that land in the urban portions of Multnomah County is divided so that structures can be oriented to maximize solar access". Yet, the next section states that the provisions apply in "any zone", not "any urban zone". The Planning Commission's recommendation is that the code clearly specify the solar protection provisions apply only to urban zoning districts located inside the Urban Growth Boundary.
8. Variance expiration extended and public notice corrected	11.15.8505 11.15.8515	The construction deadline for conditional uses and variances differs by six months. This results in the situation, for example, where approval of a variance to a setback requirement becomes void but the conditional use approval for a project remains valid. This amendment extends the time before a variance expires to match the two year limit for a conditional use or community service review. The original time frame for variances was enacted when there were far fewer other development reviews required to be completed before construction can begin. Today, before construction can begin there are often such additional reviews and permits as, design review, significant environmental concern, and grading and erosion permits; all of which shorten the available window for construction to take place. Granting of a variance "without notice" does not conform to statute notice requirements and has not been the practice. The wording dates from before notice was required for discretionary decisions.

III. FINANCIAL IMPACT:

No fiscal impact to the County has been identified.

IV. LEGAL ISSUES:

See Part I, Recommendation / Action Requested on page one for description of proposed replacement pages to the Ordinance to address a legal concern about the description of the Zoning Map.

Passage of Measure 56 in last November's general election requires extensive notification to affected property owners of any land use regulation amendment that limit or prohibit uses on property over that which exists in the code prior to enactment. Planning staff, the Planning Commission, and County Counsel are of the opinion that none of the subject "housekeeping" amendments further limits or prohibits land uses and, therefore, are not subject to those notice requirements.

Most of the amendments are minor technical corrections or updates. The few amendments that could be termed as enacting more of a change to the regulation of property are all doing the opposite of further limiting or prohibiting land uses – they: extend the time line for variances, clarify that solar protection regulations do not apply outside the Urban Growth Boundary, and add a provision for adjusting property lines that did not exist before in the MUA-20, RR, and RC zoning districts (added property line configuration option rights where none existed).

V. CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES:

There may be disagreement from some property owners as to whether these amendments should have been subject to the mailed public notice requirements of Measure 56. After passage of the measure, staff dropped from this “housekeeping” project all amendments that were judged to further limit or prohibit land uses. The cost to notify all property owners in unincorporated Multnomah County is not justified for these minor amendments.

VI. LINK TO CURRENT COUNTY POLICIES:

Periodic updating of land use regulations is recognized to be necessary and compiling several minor amendments together is a better use of resources than individual ordinances for each subject.

VII. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION:

Notice of the two Planning Commission hearings on the proposed ordinance was published in the *Oregonian* newspaper. At the Planning Commission hearing there was one person that gave testimony regarding proposed language concerning how the SEC-stream boundary could be described.

VIII. OTHER GOVERNMENT PARTICIPATION:

None requested.

**BEFORE THE PLANNING COMMISSION
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY**

In the matter of recommending adoption of an Ordinance)
amending MCC Chapter 11.15, the Zoning Ordinance,)
to correct, clarify, and update ten Code subsections in regard)
to: electronic mapping technology; renaming of EFU zone)
dwelling type; definitions cited in WRG subdistrict; solar)
access applicability; variance expiration; variance notice; and)
property line adjustments in the MUA-20, RR, and RC zones.)

**RESOLUTION
C 10-98**

WHEREAS, The Planning Commission is authorized by Multnomah County Code, Chapter 11.05 and by ORS 215.110, to recommend to the Board of County Commissioners the adoption of Ordinances to implement the Multnomah County Comprehensive Plan; and

WHEREAS, It is recognized that continuing review and amendment of the Zoning Code is necessary to make corrections where discovered, clarification where advantageous, and updates to take advantage of and recognize new technology; and

WHEREAS, The Planning Commission considered these amendments at public hearings on October 19, 1998 and February 8, 1999 where all interested persons were given an opportunity to appear and be heard,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the ten Zoning Code amendments in the attached Ordinance that include a variety of issues, characterized as "housekeeping", are hereby recommended for adoption by the Board of County Commissioners.

Approved this 8th day of February, 1999


John Ingle, Acting Chair
Multnomah County Planning Commission

1 (D) The nature of these land use code amendments are such that this ordinance does not limit or
2 prohibit uses on a landowner's property over that which exists in the code prior to
3 enactment. In particular, the extending of the time frame for construction to keep a
4 variance from expiring and the addition of a provision allowing property line adjustments
5 to occur in the MUA-20, RR, and RC zoning districts are allowing less time constraints and
6 more property configuration options to a property owner. Therefore, a finding is made that
7 this ordinance is not subject to the notice requirements contained in the commonly referred
8 to Measure 56.

9 Section II. Amendment of Zoning Map Description to Add Reference to GIS Maps.

10 **11.15.1010 Zoning Map**

11 (A) The designations, locations and boundaries of the respective districts and certain combi-
12 nations thereof described in this Chapter are established as shown by appropriate color
13 designations, symbol or short title identification upon the *Multnomah County Zoning*
14 *Map*. The Zoning Map [which] consists of a series of bound and indexed Sectional
15 Zoning Maps numbered sheets 1 through 828 until such time as the districts and subdis-
16 tricts depicted on each respective Sectional Zoning Map are replaced by maps generated
17 as electronic layers within a Geographic Information System (GIS). All GIS Zoning
18 Maps replacing the Sectional Zoning Maps shall be legislatively adopted. The GIS-
19 generated Zoning Maps depicting districts and subdistricts shall be periodically re-
20 adopted to reflect more accurate mapping information as it becomes available. The
21 Zoning Map and all pertinent information shown thereon is incorporated herein and is to
22 be deemed as much a part of this Chapter as if fully setforth; however, if a conflict ap-
23 pears between the Zoning Map and the written portion of this Chapter, the written por-
24 tion shall control.

25 (B) A paper version of t[F]he Zoning Map and each amendment thereto shall be and remain
26 on file in the office of the Director of the Department of Environmental Services.

* * *

PROPOSED

1 sources on the property, as indicated by the subscript letter in the zoning designation, as
2 follows:

3	zoning	approval
4	designation	criteria
5	SEC-w (wetlands)	MCC .6422
6	SEC-v (scenic views)	MCC .6424
7	SEC-h (wildlife habitat)	MCC .6426
8	SEC-s (streams)	MCC .6428

9
10
11
12 The zoning maps used to designate the SEC-s zoning subdistrict were created digi-
13 tally by interpreting various data sources including the hand drawn maps contained
14 in the Goal 5 ESEE report. Care was taken in the creation of the maps, but in some
15 instances mapping inaccuracies have occurred during the process. For those areas
16 included in Ordinance 830 (West Hills Rural Area Plan), the Stream Conservation
17 Area designated on the zoning maps as SEC-s is an area extending 300 feet from
18 the nearest point on the centerline on both sides of the protected stream. In the
19 event of a mapping inconsistency, the SEC-s zoning subdistrict shall be interpreted
20 to be the defined Stream Conservation Area.

21 * * *

1
2 BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
3 FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
4 ORDINANCE NO. _____
5

6 An Ordinance amending MCC 11.15, MCC 11.45 and MCC § 29.305 to enact eight
7 "housekeeping" amendments that update, clarify, or correct certain zoning and building code
8 provisions.

9 (Language in brackets and [~~strike through~~] is to be deleted; underlined language is new.)

10 Multnomah County Ordains as follows:
11

12 Section I. Findings.

- 13 (A) Periodically, there is a need to amend code language to recognize new technology, clarify
14 wording, add missing provisions, and correct minor reference errors. The following eight
15 amendments have been found by the Planning Commission to be of such a minor nature
16 that it is appropriate to group them together in one "housekeeping" ordinance.
- 17 (B) Included are amendments that: reflect the increasing use of the Geographic Information
18 System (GIS) as a planning tool for mapping; change a term used in the EFU district to
19 match one used in the CFU district; add the full text of a definition that was only cited but
20 not included in the WRG overlay district; clarify where the solar access provisions apply;
21 add property line adjustment language to the only three rural zoning districts that do not
22 already contain that type of provision; extend the time deadline for substantial construction
23 of a project to keep a variance approval decision from expiring; and various updates and
24 corrections are made to cited publications and outdated code cross references.
- 25 (C) Public hearings were held before the Planning Commission on October 19, 1998 and
26 February 8, 1999 where all interested persons were given the opportunity to appear and be
heard.

1 (D) The nature of these land use code amendments are such that this ordinance does not limit or
2 prohibit uses on a landowner's property over that which exists in the code prior to
3 enactment. In particular, the extending of the time frame for construction to keep a
4 variance from expiring and the addition of a provision allowing property line adjustments
5 to occur in the MUA-20, RR, and RC zoning districts are allowing less time constraints and
6 more property configuration options to a property owner. Therefore, a finding is made that
7 this ordinance is not subject to the notice requirements contained in the commonly referred
8 to Measure 56.

9
10 Section II. Amendment of Zoning Map Description to Add Reference to GIS Maps.

11 * * *

12 **11.15.1010 Zoning Map**

13 (A) The designations, locations and boundaries of the respective districts and certain combi-
14 nations thereof described in this Chapter are established as shown by appropriate color
15 designations, symbol or short title identification upon the *Multnomah County Zoning*
16 *Map*. The Zoning Map [which] consists of a series of bound and indexed Sectional
17 Zoning Maps numbered sheets 1 through 828 until such time as the districts and subdis-
18 tricts depicted on each respective Sectional Zoning Map is transferred to Geographic In-
19 formation System (GIS) electronic map layers, at which time the GIS maps shall become
20 the Multnomah County Zoning Map. Those GIS map layers will be periodically modi-
21 fied to employ the best available electronic information. The Zoning Map and all perti-
22 nent information shown thereon is incorporated herein and is to be deemed as much a
23 part of this Chapter as if fully setforth; however, if a conflict appears between the Zon-
24 ing Map and the written portion of this Chapter, the written portion shall control.

25 (B) The Zoning Map and each amendment thereto shall be and remain on file in the office of
26 the Director of the Department of Environmental Services.

* * *

1
2 Section III. Amendment of EFU District to Change Name for Lot or Parcel of Record
3 Dwelling to Heritage Tract Dwelling.

4 **Exclusive Farm Use Zoning District EFU**

5 * * *

6 **11.15.2010 Uses Permitted Under Prescribed Conditions**

7 The following uses may be permitted when approved by the Planning Director. These deci-
8 sions of the Planning Director may be appealed pursuant to MCC 11.15.8290 through
9 11.15.8295. The procedures and forms for obtaining approval of a Use Permitted Under Pre-
10 scribed Conditions shall be as provided by the Planning Director.

11 * * *

12 (F) A single family [~~lot or parcel of record~~] heritage tract dwelling may be allowed on land
13 not identified as high-value farmland when:

14 * * *

15 **11.15.2012 Conditional Uses**

16 The following uses may be permitted when approved by the Hearings Officer pursuant to
17 the provisions of MCC .7105 to .7135:

18 * * *

19 (O) A single family [~~lot or parcel of record~~] heritage tract dwelling may be allowed on land
20 identified as high-value farmland when:

21 * * *

22 (P) A single family [~~lot or parcel of record~~] heritage tract dwelling may be allowed on land
23 identified as high-value farmland when:

24 * * *

25 **11.15.2018 Lot, Parcel and Tract Requirement**

26 (A) The Lot, Parcel and Tract requirement shall be applied to all uses in this district except
for Single Family [~~Lot or Parcel of Record~~] Heritage Tract Dwellings: MCC

1 11.15.2010(E), MCC 11.15.2012(O) or MCC 11.15.2012(P). For the purposes of this
2 district, a lot, parcel or tract is defined as:

3 * * *

4
5 Section IV. Amendment of MUA-20, RR, and RC Districts by Adding Provision for Property
6 Line Adjustments and Adding Reference in Land Division Ordinance.

7 **Multiple Use Agriculture Zoning District MUA-20**

8 * * *

9 **11.15.2140 Lots of Exception and Property Line Adjustments**

10 (A) The [~~approval authority~~] Hearings Officer may grant an exception to permit the creation
11 of a lot of less than 20 acres, after October 6, 1977, when in compliance with the re-
12 quirements of MCC .2138(C) to (E). Any exception shall be based on findings that the
13 proposal will:

14 * * *

15 (C) The [~~approval authority~~] Hearings Officer may attach conditions to the approval of any
16 Lot of Exception to insure that the use is consistent with the Comprehensive Plan and
17 the purposes described in MCC .2122.

18 * * *

19 (E) Pursuant to the applicable provisions in the Multnomah County Land Division Ordi-
20 nance, the Planning Director may grant a property line adjustment between two contigu-
21 ous lots or parcels upon finding that the approval criteria in (1) and (2) are met. The in-
22 tent of the criteria is to ensure that the property line adjustment will not increase the po-
23 tential number of lots or parcels in any subsequent land division proposal over that
24 which could occur on the entirety of the combined lot areas before the adjustment.

25 (1) No additional lot or parcel is created; and

26 (2) One of the following situations occurs:

1 (a) The lot or parcel proposed to be reduced in area is larger than 20 acres prior to
2 the adjustment and remains 20 acres or larger in area after the adjustment, or

3 (b) The lot or parcel proposed to be enlarged in area is less than 40 acres in area
4 prior to the adjustment and remains less than 40 acres in area after the adjust-
5 ment.

6
7 **Rural Residential Zoning District RR**

8 * * *

9 **11.15.2220 Lots of Exception and Property Line Adjustments**

10 * * *

11 (E) Pursuant to the applicable provisions in the Multnomah County Land Division Ordi-
12 nance, the Planning Director may grant a property line adjustment between two contigu-
13 ous lots or parcels upon finding that the approval criteria in (1) and (2) are met. The in-
14 tent of the criteria is to ensure that the property line adjustment will not increase the po-
15 tential number of lots or parcels in any subsequent land division proposal over that
16 which could occur on the entirety of the combined lot areas before the adjustment.

17 (1) No additional lot or parcel is created; and

18 (2) At least one of the following situations occurs:

19 (a) The lot or parcel proposed to be reduced in area is larger than 5 acres prior to
20 the adjustment and remains 5 acres or larger in area after the adjustment, or

21 (b) The lot or parcel proposed to be enlarged in area is less than 10 acres in area
22 prior to the adjustment and remains less than 10 acres in area after the adjust-
23 ment.

1 **Rural Center Zoning District RC**

2 * * *

3 **11.15.2260 Lots of Exception and Property Line Adjustments**

4 (A) The [~~approval authority~~] Hearings Officer may grant an exception to permit creation of a
5 lot of less than one acre, after October 6, 1977, when in compliance with the dimen-
6 sional requirements of MCC .2258(C) and (E). Any exception shall be based on findings
7 that the proposal will:

8 * * *

9 (C) The [~~approval authority~~] Hearings Officer may attach conditions to the approval of any
10 Lot of Exception to insure that the use is consistent with the Comprehensive Plan and
11 the purposes described in MCC .2242.

12 * * *

13 (E) Pursuant to the applicable provisions in the Multnomah County Land Division Ordi-
14 nance, the Planning Director may grant a property line adjustment between two contigu-
15 ous lots or parcels upon finding that the approval criteria in (1) and (2) are met. The in-
16 tent of the criteria is to ensure that the property line adjustment will not increase the po-
17 tential number of lots or parcels in any subsequent land division proposal over that
18 which could occur on the entirety of the combined lot areas before the adjustment.

19 (1) No additional lot or parcel is created; and

20 (2) At least one of the following situations occurs:

21 (a) The lot or parcel proposed to be reduced in area is larger than 1 acre prior to the
22 adjustment and remains 1 acre or larger in area after the adjustment, or

23 (b) The lot or parcel proposed to be enlarged in area is less than 2 acres in area
24 prior to the adjustment and remains less than 2 acres in area after the adjust-
25 ment.

1 **Land Division Ordinance**

2 * * *

3 **11.45.115 Property Line Adjustment (Lot Line Adjustment)**

4 A property line adjustment is the relocation of a common property line between two abutting
5 properties.

6 * * *

7 (B) The Planning Director may approve a property line adjustment between two properties in
8 the Rural Area where an additional lot or parcel is not created but where one or both of
9 the adjusted properties are below the minimum lot size established by the applicable
10 zoning district designation. Such an adjustment shall comply with any applicable zoning
11 district standards for a [~~Lot of Exception~~] Property Line Adjustment or Lot Line Adjust-
12 ment.

13 * * *

14
15 Section V. Cited WRG Definitions in State Publication Added to WRG Subdistrict.

16 **Willamette River Greenway Subdistrict WRG**

17 * * *

18 **11.15.6356 Definitions**

19 For the purposes of this district, the following terms and their derivations [~~change of use, de-~~
20 ~~velopment, develop, farm use, and intensification,~~] shall have the following meanings as de-
21 fined in paragraph a. of the *Order Adopting Preliminary Willamette River Greenway Plan of*
22 *the Oregon Land Conservation and Development Commission*, dated December 6, 1975:

23 (A) Change of use - means making a different use of the land or water than that which ex-
24 isted on December 6, 1975. It includes a change which requires construction, altera-
25 tions of the land, water or other areas outside of existing buildings or structures and
26 which substantially alters or affects the land or water. It does not include a change of
use of a building or other structure which does not substantially alter or affect the land

1 or water upon which it is situated. Change of use shall not include the completion of a
2 structure for which a valid permit has been issued as of December 6, 1975 and under
3 which permit substantial construction has been undertaken by July 1, 1976. The sale of
4 property is not in itself considered to be a change of use. An existing open storage area
5 shall be considered to be the same as a building. Landscaping, construction of drive-
6 ways, modifications of existing structures, or the construction or placement of such
7 subsidiary structures or facilities as are usual and necessary to the use and enjoyment
8 of existing improvements shall not be considered a change of use for purposes of this
9 order.

10 (B) *Development* - means the act, process or result of developing.

11 (Footnote: The definitions of *develop* and *development* should be read in harmony with
12 the definitions of *intensification* and *change of use* since it is not the intention of the
13 Commission to include in the definitions of *develop* and *development* any of the items
14 excluded specifically from the meanings of *intensification* or *change of use*.)

15 (C) *Develop* - means to bring about growth or availability; to construct or alter a structure,
16 to conduct a mining operation, to make a physical change in the use or appearance of
17 land, to divide land into parcels, or to create or terminate rights of access.

18 (D) *Farm Use* - means (a) "the current employment of land including that portion of such
19 lands under buildings supporting accepted farming practices for the purpose of obtain-
20 ing a profit in money by raising, harvesting and selling crops or by the feeding, breed-
21 ing management and sale of, or the produce of, livestock, poultry, fur-bearing animals
22 or honeybees or for dairying and the sale of dairy products or any other agricultural or
23 horticultural use or animal husbandry or any combination thereof. Farm use includes
24 the preparation and storage of the products raised on such land for man's use and ani-
25 mal use and disposal by marketing or otherwise. It does not include the use of land
26 subject to the provisions of ORS Chapter 321"

1 It includes, for this purpose, the installation of irrigation pumps, and the use of existing
2 pumps on the banks of the Willamette River, and the construction and use of dwellings
3 customarily provided in conjunction with farm use when such dwellings are located
4 150 feet or more from the ordinary low-water, line of the Willamette River. It also in-
5 cludes the construction and use of buildings other than dwellings customarily provided
6 in conjunction with farm use whether or not within 150 feet of the ordinary low-water
7 line. If a dwelling is destroyed or torn down, it may be replaced in kind with another
8 dwelling even though it is within 150 feet of the ordinary low-water line. (b) "Current
9 employment of land for farm use includes (A) land subject to the soil-bank provisions
10 of the Federal Agricultural Act of 1956, as amended (P.S. 84540, 70 Stat. 188); (B)
11 land lying fallow for one year as a normal and regular requirement of good agricultural
12 husbandry; (C) land planted in orchards or other perennials prior to maturity; and (D)
13 any land constituting a woodlot of less than 20 acres contiguous to and owned by the
14 owner of land specially assessed at true cash value for farm use even if the land con-
15 stituting the woodlot is not utilized in conjunction with farm use." (c) "As used in this
16 subsection, 'accepted farming practice' means a mode of operation that is common to
17 farms of a similar nature, necessary for the operation of such farms to obtain a profit in
18 money, and customarily utilized in conjunction with farm use."

19 (Footnote: The definition of farm use is taken from ORS 215.203(2). The addition to
20 the paragraph relating to farm dwellings is to incorporate the permitted non-farm uses
21 for customary farm dwellings provided in ORS 215.213(1)(e) but modified so as to
22 permit only new farm dwellings which will be 150 feet or more from ordinary low
23 water.)

24 (E) *Intensification* - means any additions which increase or expand the area or amount of
25 an existing use, or the level of activity. Remodeling of the exterior of a structure not
26 excluded below is an intensification when it will substantially alter the appearance of
the structure. Intensification shall not include the completion of a structure for which a

1 valid permit has been issued as of December 6, 1975 and under which permit substan-
2 tial construction has been undertaken by July 1, 1976. Maintenance and repair usual
3 and necessary for the continuance of an existing use is not an intensification of use.
4 Reasonable emergency procedures necessary for the safety or protection of property are
5 not an intensification of use. Residential use of land within the Greenway includes the
6 practices and activities customarily related to the use and enjoyment of one's home.
7 Landscaping, construction of driveways, modification of existing structures, or con-
8 struction or placement of such subsidiary structures or facilities adjacent to the resi-
9 dence as are usual and necessary to such use and enjoyment shall not be considered an
10 intensification for the purposes of this order. Seasonal increases in gravel operations
11 shall not be considered an intensification of use.

12
13 Section VI. Deletion of Superseded Subsection and Add Reference to GIS Mapping.

14 **Significant Environmental Concern Zoning Subdistrict SEC**

15 * * *

16 **11.15.6406 Exceptions**

17 An SEC permit shall not be required for the following:

18 * * *

19 (B) [~~Except as provided in MCC .6420(C), t~~] The propagation of timber or the cutting of
20 timber for public safety or personal use or the cutting of timber in accordance with the
21 State Forest Practices Act;

22 * * *

23 **11.15.6409 Applicable Approval Criteria**

24 (A) The approval criteria in MCC .6420 shall apply to those areas designated SEC on the
25 Multnomah County zoning maps.

26 (B) The approval criteria that apply to uses in areas designated SEC-w, SEC-v, SEC-h and
SEC-s on Multnomah County zoning maps shall be based on the type of protected re-

1 sources on the property, as indicated by the subscript letter in the zoning designation, as
2 follows:

3		
4	zoning	approval
5	designation	criteria
6		
7	SEC-w (wetlands)	MCC .6422
8	SEC-v (scenic views)	MCC .6424
9	SEC-h (wildlife habitat)	MCC .6426
10	SEC-s (streams)	MCC .6428
11		

12 (1) The zoning maps used to designate the SEC-s zoning subdistrict were created digi-
13 tally by interpreting various data sources including the hand drawn maps contained
14 in the Goal 5 ESEE report. Care was taken in the creation of the maps, but in some
15 instances mapping inaccuracies have occurred during the process. For those areas
16 included in Ordinance 830 (West Hills Rural Area Plan), the Stream Conservation
17 Area designated on the zoning maps as SEC-s is an area extending 300 feet from
18 the nearest point on the centerline on both sides of the protected stream. In the
19 event of a mapping inconsistency, the SEC-s zoning subdistrict shall be interpreted
20 to be the defined Stream Conservation Area.

21 (2) A Geographic Information System (GIS) map layer depicting the SEC-s subdistrict
22 shall, as it is completed, be the zoning map utilized for implementation of the SEC-
23 s subdistrict and shall supercede all respective adopted paper maps. That GIS layer
24 may be periodically modified to employ the best available electronic information.

25 * * *

1 Section VII. Update Title to Erosion Control Publication.

2 **Hillside Development and Erosion Control HD**

3 * * *

4 **11.15.6730 Grading and Erosion Control Standards**

5 Approval of development plans on sites subject to a Hillside Development Permit shall be
6 based on findings that the proposal adequately addresses the following standards. Conditions
7 of approval may be imposed to assure the design meets the standards:

8 (A) Design Standards For Grading and Erosion Control

9 * * *

10 (2) Erosion Control Standards

- 11 (a) On sites within the Tualatin River Drainage Basin, erosion and stormwater
12 control plans shall satisfy the requirements of OAR 340. Erosion and stormwa-
13 ter control plans shall be designed to perform as prescribed by the currently
14 adopted edition of the "Erosion Prevention & Sediment Control Plans Techni-
15 cal Guidance Handbook (1994)" and the "~~Surface Water Quality Facilities~~
16 ~~Technical Guidance Handbook~~ City of Portland Stormwater Quality Facili-
17 ties, A Design Guidance Manual (1995)". Land-disturbing activities within the
18 Tualatin Basin shall provide a 100-foot undisturbed buffer from the top of the
19 bank of a stream, or the ordinary high watermark (line of vegetation) of a water
20 body, or within 100-feet of a wetland; unless a mitigation plan consistent with
21 OAR 340 is approved for alterations within the buffer area.

22 * * *

- 23 (e) Whenever feasible, natural vegetation shall be retained, protected, and supple-
24 mented;

25 * * *

- 26 (ii) The buffer required in (i) may only be disturbed upon the approval of a
mitigation plan which utilizes erosion and stormwater control features de-

1 signed to perform as effectively as those prescribed in the currently adopted
2 edition of the "Erosion Prevention & Sediment Control Plans Technical
3 Guidance Handbook (1994)" and the "~~Surface Water Quality Facilities~~
4 ~~Technical Guidance Handbook~~ City of Portland Stormwater Quality Fa-
5 ilities, A Design Guidance Manual (1995)", and which is consistent with
6 attaining equivalent surface water quality standards as those established for
7 the Tualatin River Drainage Basin in OAR 340;

8 * * *

9
10 **§ 29.305 GRADING AND EROSION CONTROL PERMIT STANDARDS.**

11 * * *

12 **(A) *Design standards for grading and erosion control.***

13 * * *

14 **(2) *Erosion control standards.***

15 (a) On sites within the Tualatin River Drainage Basin, erosion and
16 stormwater control plans shall satisfy the requirements of OAR 340. Erosion and stormwater
17 control plans shall be designed to perform as prescribed by the currently adopted edition of the
18 "Erosion Prevention & Sediment Control Plans Technical Guidance Handbook (1994)" and the
19 "~~Surface Water Quality Facilities Technical Guidance Handbook~~ City of Portland Stormwater
20 Quality Facilities, A Design Guidance Manual (1995)". Land-disturbing activities within the
21 Tualatin Basin shall provide a 100-foot undisturbed buffer from the top of the bank of a stream,
22 or the ordinary high watermark (line of vegetation) of a water body, or within 100-feet of a
23 wetland; unless a mitigation plan consistent with OAR 340 is approved for alterations within the
24 buffer area.

25 * * *

26 (e) Whenever feasible, natural vegetation shall be retained, protected, and
supplemented;

1 2. The buffer required in subsection (e)1. may only be disturbed
2 upon the approval of a mitigation plan which utilizes erosion and stormwater control features
3 designed to perform as effectively as those prescribed in the currently adopted edition of the
4 “Erosion Prevention & Sediment Control Plans Technical Guidance Handbook (1994)” and the
5 “[Surface Water Quality Facilities Technical Guidance Handbook] City of Portland Stormwater
6 Quality Facilities, A Design Guidance Manual (1995)” and which is consistent with attaining
7 equivalent surface water quality standards as those established for the Tualatin River Drainage
8 Basin in OAR 340;

9 * * *

10
11 Section VIII. Clarify That Solar Access Requirements Apply Only in Urban Zoning Districts.

12 **PROVISIONS FOR LAND DIVISIONS, BUILDING PERMITS & ACCESS PERMITS –**
13 **SOLAR ACCESS**

14 **11.15.6805 Purpose**

15 The purposes of the solar access provisions for new development are to ensure that land in
16 the urban portions of Multnomah County is divided so that structures can be oriented to
17 maximize solar access and to minimize shade on adjoining properties from structures and
18 trees.

19 **11.15.6810 Applicability [Land Divisions]**

20 The solar design standard in Section .6815 shall apply to applications for a development to
21 create lots in LR-40, LR-30, LR-20, LR-10, LR-7.5, LR-7, LR-5, R-40, R-30, R-20, R-10,
22 and R-7 zones and for single family detached dwellings in any urban zone, except to the ex-
23 tent the approval authority finds that the applicant has shown one or more of the conditions
24 listed in Sections .6820 and .6822 exist, and exemptions or adjustments provided for therein
25 are warranted.

26 * * *

1 **11.15.6835 Solar Balance Point Provisions**

2 The purposes of these provisions are to promote the use of solar energy, to minimize shading
3 of structures by structures and accessory structures, and, where applicable, to minimize
4 shading of structures by trees. Decisions related to these provisions are intended to be ministerial.
5

6 **11.15.6840 Applicability [Building Permit]**

7 This ordinance applies to an application for a building permit for all structures in LR-40, LR-
8 30, LR-20, LR-10, LR-7.5, LR-7, LR-5, R-40, R-30, R-20, R-10, R-7 zones, and all single
9 family detached structures in any urban zone, except to the extent the approval authority
10 finds the applicant has shown that one or more of the conditions listed in Sections .6855 or
11 .6858 exists, and exemptions or adjustments provided therein are warranted. In addition, non
12 exempt vegetation planted on lots subject to the provisions of Section .6825 of the Solar Access
13 Provisions for New Development shall comply with the shade point height standards as
14 provided in Sections .6850 and .6855 of this ordinance.

15 * * *

16 **11.15.6875 Solar Access Permit Provisions**

17 The purpose of the following sections is to protect solar access features on lots designated or
18 used for a single family detached dwelling under some circumstances. It authorizes owners of
19 such lots to apply for a permit that, if granted, prohibits solar features from being shaded by
20 certain future vegetation on and off the permittees site.

21 **11.15.6878 Applicability [Property Owner Request]**

22 An owner or contract purchaser of property may apply for and/or be subject to a solar access
23 permit for a solar feature if that property is in a LR-40, LR-30, LR-20, LR-10, LR-7.5, LR-7,
24 LR-5, R-40, R-30, R-20, R-10, R-7 zone, or is or will be developed with a single family
25 dwelling in any urban zone. The county's decision whether or not to grant a solar access permit
26 is intended to be ministerial.

* * *

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Section IX. Extension of Time Limit Before Variance is Void and Remove Exemption From Public Notice Requirement.

11.15.8505 Variance Approval Criteria

* * *

(B) A variance shall be void if the Planning Director finds that no substantial construction or substantial expenditure of funds has occurred on the affected property within [~~18 months~~] two years after the variance is granted. That determination shall be processed as follows:

* * *

11.15.8515 Variance Classification

* * *

(B) A Minor Variance is one that is within 25 percent of an applicable dimensional requirement. The Planning Director is authorized to grant a Minor Variance in accordance with the following procedures and conditions:

* * *

1 (4) The Planning Director may, without [~~notice of~~] hearing, grant the variance for
2 which the application is made and may attach reasonable conditions thereto.

3 * * *

4
5 Section X. Adoption.

6
7 Approved this _____ day of _____, 199__ being the date of its
8 _____ reading before the Board of County Commissioners of Multnomah County,
9 Oregon.

10 BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
11 MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

12
13
14
15
16 By _____

17 Beverly Stein, Chair

18
19 REVIEWED:

20 THOMAS SPONSLER, COUNTY COUNSEL
21 for MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

22
23 By Jeffrey B. Litwak

24 Jeffrey B. Litwak, Assistant County Counsel