



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

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AGENDA OF
MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE WEEK OF
June 6 - 10, 1988

Tuesday, June 7, 1988 - 9:30 AM - Planning Items Page 2
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Thursday, June 9, 1988 - 9:30 AM - Formal Meeting Page 4

Tuesday, June 7, 1988 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

Decisions of the Planning Commission of May 9, 1988:

The following Decisions are reported to the Board for acknowledgement by the Presiding Officer:

- CS 2-88 Approve expansion of the school use of this property from a grade 9-12 program to a K-12 program plus extended care for children 5-12 years of age for a maximum staff and student population of 430, for property at 16301 SE Division Street
- CS 3-88 Approve request for a change in zone designation from MR-3 to MR-3, CS, community service, for development of the described property with a 14-unit recreational vehicle park;
- HV 5-88 Approve requested ten-foot front yard setback variance, all for property at 16815 SE Division Street
- CU 9-88 Approve, subject to conditions, conditional use request to allow an operation and expansion of an existing roadside produce stand, consisting of a 24' x 36' building, the major portion of which would house a walk-in cooler, for property at 34926 East Crown Point Highway
- MC 1-88 Approve, subject to a condition, change in a pre-existing use from the present auto body and repair shop to a limousine service, consisting of an office and limousine storage building, for property at 13635 SE Division Street

OTHER ITEM FOR BOARD REVIEW

First Reading - An ordinance protecting solar access to new single family residential lots and to new and existing single family houses (C 9-86) (Second reading advertised for June 21)

Tuesday, June 7, 1988 - 1:30 PM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

INFORMAL

- OK
1. Informal Review of Bids and Requests for Proposals:
 - a) Vehicle & Equipment Repair Parts and/or Repairs on a Requirements Basis
 - b) Ceiling Tile Removal - J.K. Gill Building, 7th and 9th Floors
 2. Informal Review of Formal Agenda of June 9
 - ✓3. Monthly Library Update/Briefing - Sarah Long
 - ✓4. Presentation of final recommendations by members of PMCOA on the Governor's Conference on Aging (30 minutes)
 - ✓5. Presentation of Phase I, Building Inventory and Space Study - Paul Yarborough and F. Wayne George

Thursday, June 9, 1988, 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

Formal Agenda

9:30 AM

CONSENT AGENDA

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- C-1 Order in the matter of the Conveyance of a Permanent Easement on County Land to GTE NORTHWEST (Near Blue Lake Park, at intersection of NE 223rd Avenue and Blue Lake Road)
- C-2 Orders accepting deeds for County Road Purposes from the following:
 - a) Ronald J. and Gail L. Murray - Lucy Reeder Road
 - b) John and Louise A. Bailey - McNutt Road
- C-3 Orders accepting deeds for Public Road Purposes from the following:
 - a) Burt A. and Carol J. Lukens - NE 155th Avenue
 - b) Otis and Patricia E. Clingman, Jr. - N.E. Interlachen Lane
 - c) John and Louise A. Bailey - Kane Road

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- C-4 Liquor license application submitted by the Sheriff's Office with recommendation that same be approved as follows: AM/PM Mini Market #5082, 14801 SE Stark (Package Store-Change of Ownership)

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

- C-5 Resolution in the matter of Proclaiming the Election Results of Ballot Measure #26-2 entitled "Multnomah County Salary Commission's recommended salary adjustment for Commissioners"
- C-6 Resolution in the Matter of Proclaiming the Election Results of Ballot Measure #26-3 entitled "Multnomah County Salary Commission's Recommended Salary Adjustment for the County Chair"

- C-7 Resolution in the Matter of Proclaiming the Election Results of Ballot Measure #26-4 entitled "Multnomah County Salary Commission's Recommended Salary Adjustment for the District Attorney"
- C-8 Resolution in the Matter of Proclaiming the Election Results of Ballot Measure #26-5 entitled "Multnomah County Salary Commission's Recommended Salary Adjustment for the Sheriff"
- C-9 Resolution in the Matter of Proclaiming the Election Results of Ballot Measure #26-6 entitled "Multnomah County Salary Commission's Recommended Salary Adjustment for the Auditor"
- C-10 Resolution in the Matter of Proclaiming the Election Results of Ballot Measure #26-7 entitled "Formation of Pioneer People's Utility District #1, Authorizes Levy for Report"
- C-11 Resolution in the Matter of Proclaiming the Election Results of Ballot Measure #28-8 entitled "Formation of Pioneer People's Utility District #2, Authorizes Levy for Report"

REGULAR ITEMS

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- R-12 Budget Modification DES #16 making appropriation transfer within Planning from Personal Services and Materials & Services to Capital Outlay in the total amount of \$12,000, to purchase a personal computer system for desk top publishing, graphics/mapping, data analyses and file tracking

Hold over 10

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

- R-13 In the matter of ratification of a revenue contract modification (#2) with State Senior Services Division, adding \$47,050 to Aging Services, to redistribute federal Title III funds to support priority services for the remainder of this fiscal year, and provides for \$137,647 to be carried forward to FY 88-89
- R-14 Budget Modification DHS #51 reflecting additional revenues in the amount of \$47,050 from State Senior Services Amendment #2, to Aging Services, Pass Through, for the federal Older American Acts (Title III) funds)

Need DHS

ORDINANCES - NONDEPARTMENTAL

- R-15 Second Reading - An Ordinance establishing procedure and standards for transferring tax foreclosed property to governmental bodies, for transferring administrative responsibility for the ordinance to the Department of Environmental Services, Facilities Management Division, and amending Multnomah County Ordinance No. 560
- R-16 Continued First Reading - An Ordinance amending M.C.C. 11.08 to reduce filing fee for Economic Development Revenue Bond projects, and to simplify approval procedures, and declaring an emergency

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

- R-17 Budget Modification Nondepartmental #14 making an appropriation transfer in the amount of \$450 within Board of County Commissioners (Commissioner Casterline) from Professional Services to Temporary Services, to provide for temporary secretarial relief

Thursday Meetings of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners are recorded and can be seen at the following times:
Thursday, 10:00 PM, Channel 11 for East and West side subscribers
Friday, 6:00 P.M., Channel 27 for Rogers Multnomah East subscribers
Saturday 12:00 PM, Channel 21 for East Portland and East County subscribers

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THE FOLLOWING WILL BE CONSIDERED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT:

- R-18 Resolution in the Matter of Supporting S 2148 (Omnibus Rivers Bill) and Recommending Additional River Segments be Added for Study

*may
hold over*



BIDS
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Informal # 1 6/7/88

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES
PURCHASING SECTION
2505 S.E. 11TH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97202
(503) 248-5111

GLADYS McCOY
COUNTY CHAIR

MEMORANDUM

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1988 JUN -2 AM 10:59
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

TO: Jane McGarvin, Clerk of the Board
FROM: Lillie Walker, Director, Purchasing Section
DATE: June 1, 1988
SUBJECT: FORMAL BIDS AND REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS SCHEDULED FOR INFORMAL BOARD

The following Formal Bids and/or Professional Services Request for Proposals (RFPs) are being presented for Board review at the Informal Board on Tuesday, 6-7-88.

Bid/RFP No.	Description/Buyer	Initiating Department
B07-902-2096	Vehicle & Equipment Repair Parts &/or Repairs on a Requirements Basis Buyer: Roger Bruno	DES Contact: Tom Guiney Phone: 5050
		Ex. 5111
B61-700-0288	CEILING TILE REMOVAL - J K GILL BUILDING 7TH & 9TH FLOORS Buyer: Franna Ritz	DES/Facilities Management Contact: Ron Petti Phone: 3322
		Ex. 5111
		Contact:
		Ex. 5111 Phone:

cc: Gladys McCoy, County Chair
Board of County Commissioners
Linda Alexander, Director, DGS
Caroline Miller, Commissioner

Copies of the bids and RFPs are available from the Clerk of the Board.

TO: DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE

Please run the following Classified Advertisement as indicated below, under your "CALL FOR BID" section

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Proposals Due: June 21, 1988 at 2:00 P.M.

Proposal No. B07-902-2096

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Purchasing, 2505 S.E. 11th Ave., Portland, OR 97202 for:

The purchase of Vehicle & Equipment repair parts
and/or repairs on an ongoing basis for a contract
period of one year with two optional one year renewals

as per specifications on file with the Purchasing Director. No proposal will be received or considered unless the proposal contains a statement by the bidder as part of his bid that the requirements of ORS 279.350 shall be included. Multnomah County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Specifications may be obtained at: Multnomah County Purchasing Section
2505 S.E. 11th Avenue
Portland, OR 97202
(503) 248-5111

Lillie M. Walker, Director
Purchasing Section

PUBLISH: June 9, 10 & 13, 1988

TO: The Portland Business Today/DJC

Please run the following Classified Advertisement as indicated below, under your CALL FOR BIDS section.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

CEILING TILE REMOVAL - J K GILL BUILDING 7TH AND 9TH FLOORS

Bids Due June 28, 1988 at 2:00 P.M.
Bid No. 661-700-0288

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Purchasing, Multnomah County Purchasing Section, 2505 S.E. 11th Ave., Portland, OR 97202 for:

Removal of asbestos containing ceiling tiles on the 7th and 9th floors of the J K Gill Building at 426 S.W. Stark Street, Portland, Oregon.

Plans and Specifications are filed with the Purchasing Director and copies may be obtained from the above address for a \$5.00 non-refundable fee. CHECKS AND MONEY ORDERS ONLY. Plans and Specifications will not be mailed within the Tri-County area.

PREBID CONFERENCE: MANDATORY - June 16, 1988, 5:30 pm, 426 S.W. Stark Street, 7th floor lobby, Portland, Oregon.

PREQUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS: Pursuant to the Multnomah County Public Contract Review Board Administrative Rules (AR 40.030) Prequalification shall be mandatory for this project for the following class(es) of work: Asbestos Abatement

Prequalification applications or statements must be prepared during the period of one year prior to the bid date. Prequalification application or proof of prequalification by the Oregon Department of Transportation must be actually received or postmarked to Multnomah County by not later than 10 days prior to bid opening.

All bidders must comply with the requirements of the prevailing wage law in ORS 279.350.

Details of compliance are available from the Purchasing Section, Division of Administrative Services, 2505 S.E. 11th Avenue, Portland, OR 97202, (503) 248-5111.

Contractors and subcontractors must be licensed for asbestos abatement work if the project involves working with asbestos.

NONDISCRIMINATION: Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the provisions of Federal Executive Order 11246. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors are explained in the Specifications.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a check payable to Multnomah County, certified by a responsible bank, or in lieu thereof, a surety bond for an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the aggregate proposal. The successful bidder shall furnish a bond satisfactory to the Board in the full amount of the contract.

Multnomah County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LILLIE WALKER, DIRECTOR
PURCHASING SECTION

Publish June 9, 10, & 13, 1988

DATE SUBMITTED 5/31/88

(For Clerk's Use)
Meeting Date 6/7/88
Agenda No. # 3

Informal
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REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

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Subject: Monthly Library Update

Informal Only* 6/7/88
(Date)

Formal Only _____
(Date)

DEPARTMENT County Chair DIVISION _____

CONTACT Mike Dolan TELEPHONE 248-3308

*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Sarah Long

BRIEF SUMMARY Should include other alternatives explored, if applicable, and clear statement of rationale for the action requested.

Monthly Library Update/Briefing

(IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE REVERSE SIDE)

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATION ONLY PRELIMINARY APPROVAL POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA 15 minutes

IMPACT:

PERSONNEL
 FISCAL/BUDGETARY
 General Fund
 Other _____

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1988 JUN - 1 AM 10:12
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Gladys McCoy

BUDGET / PERSONNEL _____

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) _____

OTHER _____
(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.

June 2, 1988

DATE SUBMITTED _____

(For Clerk's Use)

Meeting Date 6/7/88

Agenda No. #54

Informal

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Governor's Conference on Aging
Subject: _____

Informal Only* June 7, 1988
(Date)
County Chair

Formal Only _____
(Date)

DEPARTMENT _____ DIVISION _____

CONTACT Becky Wehrli TELEPHONE 796-5269

*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD _____

BRIEF SUMMARY Should include other alternatives explored, if applicable, and clear statement of rationale for the action requested.

Presentation by members of PMCOA on the Governor's Conference on Aging. PMCOA will submit final recommendations to the BCC.

(IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE REVERSE SIDE)

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATION ONLY PRELIMINARY APPROVAL POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA 30 minutes

IMPACT:

PERSONNEL
 FISCAL/BUDGETARY
 General Fund
 Other _____

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
1988 MAY 32 AM 8:25

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Gladys McCoy

BUDGET / PERSONNEL _____

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) _____

OTHER _____
(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.

Informal

#4 6/7/88

PORTLAND
MULTNOMAH
COMMISSION
ON AGING

Aging

1120 S.W. 5th AVE., 10th FLOOR
PORTLAND, OR 97204-1978
(503) 796-5269

June 2, 1988

TO: Commissioner Gladys McCoy
FROM: Portland/Multnomah Commission on Aging
SUBJ: Governor's Conference on Aging Final Report

Members of the Portland/Multnomah Commission on Aging and delegates to the Governor's Conference on Aging look forward to the opportunity to present to you the Final Conference Report on Tuesday, June 7th at the informal meeting of the Board. We will briefly review for you the steps that led up to the statewide conference and provide an overview of the top priorities including:

- State Health Plan
- Mental Health Services for the elderly
- Improved nursing home care through increased staff wages, training and improved staff-patient ratio.

Attached is a copy of the Final Report of the 1988 Governor's Conference on Aging for your review prior to our presentation. We will be happy to answer any questions you might have on Tuesday.

Attachments (2)



The City of Portland



Multnomah County
Local Forums on Aging
November, December, 1987

PORTLAND
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COMMISSION
ON AGING

Aging

1120 S.W. 5th AVE., 10th FLOOR
PORTLAND, OR 97204-1978
(503) 796-5269

Number of Forums	26
Number of Participants	587
Number of Resolutions	167
Number of Delegates	52

Top Priorities

- #1 Mental Health Services for the Elderly.
- #2 Funding for staff and salaries for Certified Nursing Assistants.
- #3 Increase funding for Oregon Project Independence (OPI) services to frail elderly in their own homes.
- #4 Increase funding for transportation.

State of Oregon
Governor's Conference on Aging
March 7, 8, 9, 1988

Number of Delegates	267
Number of Resolutions	43

Top Priorities

- #1 Comprehensive State Health Plan.
- #2 Mental health services for the elderly.
- #3 Increased support for in-home services (OPI).
- #4 Improved nursing home care through increased staff wages, staff training and improved staff-to-patient ratio.
- #5 Increased funds for senior transportation.
- #6 Increased community-based services.
- #7 Adequate care provider training and compensation.
- #8 Increased housing for seniors and disadvantaged.
- #9 Access to community-based care services.
- #10 Establishment of a full-time geriatric teaching position in the OHSU School of Medicine.



The City of Portland



FINAL REPORT

1988



**"AGING IN OREGON: INDEPENDENCE,
DIGNITY AND QUALITY OF LIFE"**

**EUGENE CONFERENCE CENTER
(AT THE HILTON HOTEL)**

EUGENE, OREGON

MARCH 7 - 9, 1988

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AGING IN OREGON: INDEPENDENCE, DIGNITY, AND QUALITY OF LIFE

OPENING REMARKS

Governor Neil Goldschmidt's Challenge to the
1988 Governor's Conference on Aging

"The work that you will do here may determine the direction that the state will go in dealing with almost any issue that affects our senior citizens and those disabled adults served by the Senior Services Division.

Oregon's elderly population is growing three times faster than the growth of the non-elderly population; and it is important for us to remember why it is that the government pays attention to these issues. It is not because people would wish, first and foremost, the government to be its provider; but that we need to make sure that neither accidentally or on purpose, we ignore or are withdrawing from people the independence and the freedom to be independent; to contribute and to live full and productive lives in this state.

Please in your deliberations remember several things--keep in mind the items of this conference: Independence, Dignity, and the Quality of Life.

It is important that you remember them, because if you see in your evaluation of the tasks that we now undertake, potential for us to improve, it is our assurance to our citizens that they remain independent; that their dignity is not impaired by the manner or substance of government services or activities; and that the quality of their lives be kept at the highest possible level, then this conference will have achieved a remarkable product.

The 1988 Governor's Conference on Aging is a special event. The theme shows recognition of a clear philosophy Oregon should be supporting and developing: Independence, Dignity, and Quality of Life."

It is impressive to see all areas of the state represented and to review the results of the local forums. The grassroots input combined with the work of the conference will provide a solid foundation for the future of Oregon's service system."

INTRODUCTION

In September 1986, a motion was passed by the Governor's Commission on Senior Services to sponsor a statewide assembly of advocates. The concept was to bring together different perspectives and different groups, to identify major issues and problems of senior and disabled citizens of Oregon and strategies for dealing with them. And so was born, the Governor's Conference on Aging held in Eugene, Oregon, on March 7, 8, and 9, 1988.

In the early stages of conference planning, the Steering Committee also recommended preparing for the White House Conference on Aging to be held in 1991, using the same format that Oregon had developed for the previous White House Conference. As word spread about the upcoming conference, it became apparent that the senior and disabled advocates throughout the state wished to focus on state and local issues and not look toward the federal perspective.

There were, however, some key components of the 1981 Oregon State Conference on Aging which were adopted for the 1988 conference:

Local Forums - One hundred and eight community forums were held throughout the state during September-December 1987. Forums varied in attendance from 10 persons to 125 persons; however, a total of over 2,000 participants identified and placed in priority order the most pressing needs of senior and disabled citizens living in their counties.

Delegates - Each Area Agency on Aging* was allocated a number of delegate slots according to area size, age 60 and over, and/or disability of delegates. A total of 250 delegates were then selected from local communities after an application and screening process; 17 delegate slots were allocated to the Governor's Commission on Senior Services making a total of 267 conference delegates. Seventy-five slots were designated for observers who could participate in conference proceedings, but could not vote on the resolutions.

*Area Agency on Aging - 18 agencies designated statewide by Senior Services Division to plan and manage services for seniors and certain disabled persons.

Fundraising - Oregon companies and organizations contributed funds to assist with scholarships for delegates to attend the conference or made in-kind contributions towards conference expenses. Twenty-two volunteers participated in the fundraising activities.

The Conference - The workings of the conference were divided into three components:

- Ten work groups which addressed the top priority issues identified by the local forums. Experienced facilitators and recorders moderated the "Resolutions for Action" developed by participants who had pre-selected their work groups.
- General session composed of the Resolutions for Action developed by the ten work groups and presented by work group leaders with a general discussion following each presentation. At the end of the session, delegates voted for five Resolutions for Action in priority order.
- Informal discussions and additional written comments comprised the final component of this working conference. Oral and written input occurred with every step of the conference. Speakers and entertainment were kept at a minimum so that caucuses between individuals and groups could occur during the mealtimes and informal time.

OUTCOME

The outcome of the 1988 Governor's Conference on Aging is a list of ten priority issues--problems and solutions--out of a total of 43 issues which were raised by the over 350 conference participants.

These issues called Resolutions for Action will be presented for consideration and action to Governor Goldschmidt, to the Oregon Legislature, to Senior Services Division, and to various advocacy groups. It is hoped that the results of the conference will lay the groundwork for the "future direction" of programs in the state of Oregon.

The top ten issues from the conference will form a foundation for the 1989 Older Oregonians Legislative Advocacy Handbook.

- 2) Provide attainable and adequate training programs for care providers and for clients who hire and supervise care providers.
- 3) Provide adequate compensation for care providers, i.e.:
 - a) Pay commensurate with training and experience.
 - b) Adequate liability and health insurance coverage.
 - c) Recognition of achievement.

8. HOUSING

Preamble: The delegates to the Governor's Conference on Aging recognize the vital need for safe, secure, affordable, accessible, adequate, nondiscriminatory housing statewide for Oregonians of all ages.

Problem: There has been a severe and steady decline in Federal and State subsidized housing financing and this loss has had an adverse effect on the housing conditions for these populations.

Solutions:

Senior and handicapped organizations, as well as the Senior Services Division, which has legal responsibility for all vital services to the elderly and handicapped, should commit themselves to a broad-based campaign to enact appropriate legislation in the next legislative session--and memorialize Congress as well--for new construction, remodeling conversions of existing property to other uses and for all other uses and modalities, i.e. corporate, municipal partnerships and others.

Recently announced proposals for privatization and use of vouchers are unacceptable and would tend to place these populations at a distinct disadvantage in the open housing market.

The housing legislation as contained in the proposed Cranston bill should be adopted by the conference.

All housing should be subject to anti-discrimination provisions.

9. COMMUNITY-BASED CARE

Problem: There are inadequate safeguards to assure quality of life, dignity and independence of seniors and disabled persons in various adult community-based settings.

Solutions:

- 1) Pass legislation which defines a Bill of Rights for adult foster home residents.
- 2) Establish adult foster home regulations which provide protection for resident personal property.
- 3) Encourage community based care provider associations to provide monitoring and training activities.
- 4) Expand the ombudsman program to include adult foster care and residential care homes.
- 5) Senior Services Division should increase technical assistance

to Area Agencies on Aging and Senior Services Division units in resolving adult foster home complaints.

- 6) Increase Area Agencies on Aging/Senior Services Division staffing for enforcement of standards in adult foster homes.
- 7) Increase funding for adult day care, adult foster care and residential care proportional to overall increases in the state budget.
- 8) Increase direct care providers wages beyond minimum wage.
- 9) Implement premission screening for all adult foster home placements.
- 10) Establish a minimum standard for training for all community based care providers.
- 11) Improve screening and licensing of adult foster home providers.

10. LONG TERM CARE/NURSING HOMES

Problem: Older Oregonians are major consumers of health care. Oregon physicians and medical students have little opportunity for education in such critical areas as the medical aspects of the aging process; the social and psychological aspects of the aging process; managing the care of aging patients; and long term care options.

Solutions:

- 1) Establish a program of continuing education for physicians who currently treat older patients; and
- 2) Establish a full-time teaching position in geriatrics and gerontology at the School of Medicine, Oregon Health Sciences University.

11. LONG TERM CARE/NURSING HOMES

Problem: The Medicaid Eligibility standards that Oregonians must meet can create serious financial problems. A major problem is the rapid impoverishment of spouses of Medicaid recipients, both before and after one spouse becomes Medicaid eligible. (50% of all spouses spend down to the poverty level within six months after nursing home placement occurs.)

Solution:

The State should devise an equitable method of dividing a couple's income and resources when one spouse applies for Medicaid so that the remaining spouse has enough money to live on and can remain independent of other public assistance programs.

12. COMMUNICATION/INFORMATION

Problem: People don't know that help is available to improve the quality of life and they don't know where to go for this help.

Solutions:

- 1) Provide a central hot line number, with information on available services, on the state level and in every community.

GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON AGING
RESOLUTIONS OF ACTION IN PRIORITY ORDER

Methodology of Determining Priority Resolutions

Delegates were asked to rank their first five preferences out of 43 resolutions. They rated their choices 1 through 5. The results were tabulated with a weighting system which gave 5 points to a first choice, 4 points to a second choice, 3 points to a third choice, 2 points to a fourth choice, and 1 point to a fifth choice. Total points were then compiled to determine the order of priority.

1. HEALTH CARE COST/INSURANCE

Problem: State Health Plan - Half a million Oregonians do not have health insurance. Two-thirds of Oregonians under poverty level are not covered by Medicaid. Medicare covers only half of older persons medical expenses. There are gaps in Medicare health care coverage, e.g., dental, eyes, hearing, foot care, alcoholism, prescriptions.

Solutions:

- 1) A quality state health plan for all Oregonians which assures a comprehensive continuum of care provided in the public and private sector.
- 2) Coordinate functions of the current uncoordinated, inadequate, expensive system.
- 3) Place initiative before the voters to seek support for a state controlled system designed to control costs and assure access for all Oregonians to health care.
- 4) System must include mechanism for accountability of providers and insurers.
- 5) Develop mechanism to monitor and contain health care providers administrative costs.

2. MENTAL HEALTH

Problem: At least 95,000 Oregonians over the age of 60 suffer from mental health and/or chemical dependency problems serious enough to require intervention by a mental health professional. Only 2,100 (2.3%) of these elderly received publicly funded mental health and/or chemical dependency services in 1987.

These mental health and chemical dependency problems have never been recognized as critical to the entire care delivery system for the elderly. The gaps are huge. Problems escalate until they can no longer be ignored and result in the following:

- 1) Premature, preventable nursing home placements.
- 2) Escalation of acute care costs.
- 3) Inappropriate use of existing services as a result of mis-diagnosis and inappropriate referral including self referral.
- 4) Elimination or decrease in potential for independent living.

- 5) Avoidable emotional suffering: depression, anxiety, etc.
- 6) Increased isolation because of inability of access services.

Given the above problems. We must bring into place a statewide coordinated system that addresses the identified mental health services gaps. This system should be directed toward preventative services as a proven cost containment mechanism and ensure universal access to a range of quality services. Target populations should include:

- Non-chronically mentally ill
- Caregiver/families of the elderly
- Low Income
- Chemical/alcohol dependent
- Long term care residents
- Diverse cultural ethnic groups

Within the populations included in the target group are those with Alzheimer's disease and chemical dependencies. The conference participants understand these are medical versus mental health diagnosis. However, since they do not have an independent forum at this conference, we have included problem statements and solutions relative to them in the mental health section.

The development of a comprehensive program for the disabled should be given another more relevant forum.

Solutions:

- 1) Development of statewide, comprehensive mental health/chemical dependency plans for the funding and delivery of services to the elderly. The plan should include an advocacy focused at both the state and federal level. The responsibility for development of the plans should be at the director level of the Human Resources Department.
- 2) Development of a legislative mandate for the Coordination between and accountability within the Mental Health Division, Senior Services Division, and Alcohol and Drug program. The result of the coordination should be increased resources for services to the target population at the local level.
- 3) Mandate the Area Agencies on Aging and Community Mental Health Programs work together on mental health oriented issues. Conduct joint training to assist both parts of the system to work together on these issues.
- 4) Conduct education and training programs for the professionals working with the elderly, the elderly and their families, general public of all ages, legislators and gatekeepers. This education should focus on mental health/chemical dependency issues of the elderly.
- 5) The enhanced system should be provided for through reprioritization of existing resources, allocation of new resources and should include optimum utilization of the private sector.
- 6) Utilize staff knowledgeable in mental health and alcohol and drug issues related to aging to assure appropriate program

development and implementation at state and local levels.

3. IN-HOME SERVICES

Problem: Many Oregon citizens are being denied services essential to maintaining and improving their independence, dignity and quality of life in their own homes due to inadequate funding.

Solutions:

- 1) This problem should be addressed immediately with an increase in state funding for both senior and disabled in-home services.
- 2) A data system should be developed by the Senior Services Division on client population and the costs of in-home care versus alternative forms of care. Such data should be used by the Senior Services Division to plan for future allocation of resources and advocacy for additional resources.
- 3) The increased funding should take into consideration the expansion of the Oregon Project Independence program to include, but not be limited to, under age 60 and disabled, increased services to current population, increased income eligibility and weekend meals for frail elderly lacking the ability to prepare nutritional meals.

4. LONG TERM CARE AND NURSING HOMES

Problem: Many nursing home residents are not receiving adequate care to meet their most basic needs due to the demanding work, low wages and benefits, insufficient training, and staff turnover.

Solutions: Adequate funding be assured for:

- 1) Increased wages and benefits for direct care staff.
- 2) Improved training to cover dementia and behavioral disorders, cultural differences, and communication skills.
- 3) Monitoring compliance of existing training regulations.
- 4) Improving staff-to-patient ratios in order to meet basic needs.
- 5) Addressing the problem of double shifting.

5. TRANSPORTATION

Problem: Funding - There is a lack of adequate, accessible, and safe transportation to provide access to needed services.

Solutions:

- 1) As a short-term solution, enact an additional 1 cent excise tax on cigarettes.
- 2) Increase state-level technical assistance for current and potential transportation providers.
- 3) State government should advocate for, and actively pursue, additional federal funding for public transportation services.
- 4) The Governor should request a report, developed jointly by Department of Transportation and Senior Services Division, creating long range plan to assure stable (and equitable)

transportation funding for the elderly and disabled; requiring community, users, Area Agencies on Aging, and local input.

- 5) The Governor should ask for a second report (using same process) to define "standards of accessibility" including issues associated with handicapped parking spaces and permits, enforcement, and signing), 1-800 numbers, TTDs service publicity, and local clearinghouse for rider dispatching.

6. COMMUNITY-BASED CARE

Problem: There is an inadequate range of adult community-based care services in the state, particularly in rural areas.

Solutions:

- 1) Develop a comprehensive array of services in response to documented local needs including outreach, information and referral, case management, preadmission screening, telephone reassurance, friendly visiting, transportation, home and congregate meals, home and personal care, home health, adult foster care, adult day care, residential care, and mental health.
- 2) Increase funding for staffing and resources to develop services.
- 3) Develop standards and license adult foster homes to promote various levels of care.
- 4) Provide technical assistance to develop services for unique needs of special populations i.e. ethnic and Alzheimers.
- 5) Provide respite for adult foster care providers.
- 6) Area Agencies on Aging/Senior Services Division Units should provide a registry of qualified adult foster care employees to provide respite for adult foster care providers.
- 7) Insurance Commissioner should develop and plan programs to provide for affordable liability insurance for community-based care providers.
- 8) Tax credits should be available for providers who accept Medicaid clients in order to encourage an adequate supply of providers.
- 9) Financial incentives should be provided for development of services in rural areas.
- 10) Increase funding to provide adequate staff and the comprehensive array of services.

7. IN-HOME SERVICES

Problem: There is a lack of qualified care providers to enable clients to live independently in the community and an inability of some clients to direct the care they receive.

Solutions:

Request Department of Human Resources to develop an Interdivisional Task Force to address the following:

- 1) Develop statewide, uniform standards for training programs for care providers and maintain a registry of these trained providers.

- 2) Provide a coordinated county by county network of trained staff for referral and information.
- 3) Train volunteers to aid seniors who need access to one system.
- 4) Promote public service advertisements on television, radio and in the press to advertise available services.
- 5) Develop specialized information programs to meet the needs of special populations.

13. **COMMUNICATION/INFORMATION**

Problem: There is a lack of coordination of information services.

Solutions:

- 1) The State of Oregon will establish an independent office of community information, and have at least one designated Information Specialist be placed in each Area Agency on Aging.

A system of designated Information Specialists will be established at all levels of the service system, and each specialist will be trained in information skills.

This network of individuals will serve as primary information specialists throughout the state; and will be responsible for information services at all levels; will train other staff and volunteers; will promote consistency, simplicity, freedom from stereotypes, etc.

- 2) Telephone directories will be required to provide "blue pages" throughout the state.

14. **HOUSING**

Problem: Property taxes are too high and this is forcing older people out of their homes.

Solution:

We need to lower property taxes for all low-income and handicapped people in the State.

After the age of 65 these taxes should be based on a person's taxable income (ability to pay) not on the value of their property.

Rationale: We would like to emphasize that to keep people living in their own homes provides them the greatest quality of life, independence and dignity. It has also been proven that it is less expensive for the State to provide in-home services to the aging and handicapped when they live in their own home, rather than to support them in adult foster care or nursing homes.

15. **HEALTH CARE COST/INSURANCE**

Problem: Health Insurance Consumer Information - Insurance policies can be difficult to understand. Some seniors are unable to obtain insurance because of pre-existing conditions; some

persons suffer from sudden cancellation of policies.

Solutions:

- 1) Develop a clearinghouse for insurance information for seniors and the handicapped. Model after Washington State's senior Health Insurance Benefits Assistance (SHIBA) program.
- 2) Direct the Insurance Commissioner to develop a process of evaluation of long term care insurance policies.
- 3) Develop a uniform disclosure form for the public.
- 4) Develop a legislative task force to investigate the uninsured.
- 5) Establish a state task force of insurers and consumers on solutions for the uninsured.

16. HOUSING

Problem: For the past several years rental housing increases have resulted in displacement of elderly, disabled and low income families. The U.S. Supreme Court has declared that it is unconstitutional for local communities to forbid rent stabilization.

Solution:

The Governor's Conference on Aging should urge the State Legislature to remove present statutes which forbid rent stabilization and encourage local communities to develop reasonable measures to provide rent stabilization for the elderly, disabled and low income families.

17. LONG TERM CARE

Problem: Enforcement of currently existing regulations relating to long term care facilities is inadequate, particularly "after hours."

Solution:

- 1) Institute a Senior Services Division "after hours" program that will guarantee response to abuse complaints, at night, on weekends, and on holidays.
- 2) Increase fines sufficiently to encourage compliance with regulations.
- 3) Impose mandatory fines for violations which cause physical harm to residents.
- 4) Provide Long Term Care Ombudsman with sufficient funds to enforce compliance with regulations.

18. EMPLOYMENT/INCOME

Problem: Seniors and disabled are willing and able to work but unable to find jobs.

Solutions:

- 1) Stimulate existing agencies to create more training and educational opportunities for seniors and disabled; recognition of the value of volunteer work in preparing

- seniors for paid jobs.
- 2) Encourage development of locally based networking designed to spread information about job and training opportunities among the elderly and disabled and among the service providing agencies.
 - 3) Broaden tax incentive programs aimed at encouraging private industry to employ more seniors and disabled; stimulate a broadly based educational program aimed at correcting the myths people believe about the elderly and the disabled doing work.
 - 4) Use the lottery funds to create cottage industries employing seniors and disabled to train dropouts from the educational system in craft and business skills.
 - 5) Examine laws and administrative regulations and correct instances where they create disincentives to seek a job.

All of the above programs should emphasize the situation of women and minorities, especially with reference to discrimination.

19. IN-HOME SERVICES

Problem: Case Management and information and Referral activities are variable, inconsistent and inadequate across Oregon. This can lead to a lack of knowledge of services, lack of intervention before a crisis occurs, and inefficient expenditure of resources.

Solutions:

- 1) These core services should be delivered through all Area Agencies on Aging and should be available to all Oregonians in need of care, whatever the setting, without regard to income.
- 2) Better training and more consistent standards of case management should be mandated.

20. EMPLOYMENT/INCOME

Problem: The Oregon Medicaid program has restrictive elements which should be written to alleviate its disastrous economic effect on Oregon's senior and disabled citizens.

Solutions:

Four specific areas needing attention include:

- 1) Eliminating spousal impoverishment by allowing for the transfer and protection of assets and income to allow for the spouse in the community to remain solvent, independent and able to live in dignity.
- 2) The State of Oregon should raise Medicaid standard to be in the top third of the fifty states at a minimum.
- 3) Increases in benefit amounts from other programs should not reduce Medicaid benefits.
- 4) Equitable distribution of resources among all disabilities.

21. COMMUNICATION/INFORMATION

Problem: Lack of representational access for non-senior adult

disabled within Senior Services Division and Area Agencies on Aging exacerbated by negative stereotypes.

Solutions:

- 1) Funding for an in-house expert for the "non-senior disabled" to coordinate a program including training, policy, program development and activities within Senior Services Division.
- 2) Develop area plans to promote volunteer programs in outreach and Information and Referral to displace negative stereotypes that prevent people from accessing the services.
- 3) That "Senior Services Division" be renamed "Senior and/or Disabled Services."

22. **HEALTH CARE COST/INSURANCE**

Problem: Impoverishment due to spend-down of assets in the care of family members.

Solutions:

- 1) Advocate for federal and state legislation to avoid spend-down.
- 2) The Oregon Legislature and the Department of Human Resources should work toward guaranteeing adequate financial support and services to those responsible for the care of the family member.

23. **COMMUNITY-BASED CARE**

Problem: Many older and disabled persons and their families lack community-based care knowledge and understanding of available community-based resources and need assistance with determining their care needs and accessing/arranging for appropriate adult community-based services.

Solutions:

- 1) Make Preadmission Screening available to everyone who needs it, regardless of economic situation.
- 2) Provide adequate staffing and funding for Preadmission Screening, Risk Intervention; provide adequate ongoing case management to meet changing needs of clients.
- 3) Encourage networking of all service providers to ensure appropriate referrals.
- 4) Provide state-sponsored workshops and printed materials to aid the community (providers, physicians, consumers, Area Agency on Aging staff, families) in understanding preadmission screening, case management, risk intervention, community based services and funding (Oregon Project Independence, Title XIX).
- 5) Provide uniform Area Agency on Aging information in telephone books.
- 6) Provide directories on community-based care in local areas, updated annually.

24. **TRANSPORTATION**

Problem: Insurance - There is a problem with cost and availability of liability insurance for transportation providers.

Solutions:

- 1) The Governor should recommend that the Insurance Commission investigate issues of cost and availability of liability insurance for transportation.
- 2) Direct Public Transit Division to study the feasibility of a statewide insurance pool for special transportation providers.

25. **LEGAL ASSISTANCE**

Problem: Impaired individuals need a continuum of services including financial management, guardianship, conservatorship, etc. Public and private resources to meet these needs are presently inadequate.

Solution:

Mandate programs throughout the state for impaired individuals who need a continuum of services, including financial management, guardianship, and conservatorship with emphasis on alternative options to minimize loss of independence. Programs should offer:
1) Uniform access to services; 2) Uniform standards, including monitoring and reporting.

26. **LEGAL ASSISTANCE**

Problem: Living wills are not honored by doctors and other health care providers. Patients' wishes are not followed.

Solution:

Change statute to insure that the physician or health care provider will not be held liable for following the provisions of a living will.

27. **TRANSPORTATION**

Problem: Lack of funding and support for rural transportation services.

Solutions:

- 1) Amend State Transportation Fund statute to allow funds designated for urban services to be used in rural areas, where needed.
- 2) Include an analysis of the cost of providing rural transportation services in a report from the Governor (referenced in Transportation priority).
- 3) Increase technical assistance to rural areas.

28. **HOUSING**

Problem: Increasing mobile home park rents and inadequate

management.

Solutions:

Rents should be stabilized for mobile home parks for the elderly/disabled renters; percentage of rent increase should be reviewed by an appointed task force; park owners should justify rent increased in terms of improvements to property, amount of property tax hike, etc.

Recommend the repeal of ORS 91.225.

29. HEALTH CARE COST/INSURANCE

Problem: Preventive health care is excluded from most health care plans.

Solutions:

- 1) Improve access to all-inclusive HMOs.
- 2) Provide state tax credits for out-of-pocket preventive health care costs.
- 3) Encourage inclusion of preventive health care under private health insurance coverage.

30. LEGAL ASSISTANCE

Problem: There is no law which clearly recognizes a power of attorney as a method to appoint a substitute to make health care decisions if a person is unable to do so, resulting in failure to honor health care decisions and unnecessary appointment of guardian.

Solution:

Pass a statute to recognize a power of attorney for health care.

31. TRANSPORTATION

Problem: Publicly financed transportation services are not coordinated.

Solution:

The Governor should require state agencies purchasing transportation services to coordinate with other publicly financed transportation providers.

32. COMMUNICATION/INFORMATION

Problem: There is a lack of integration between formal and informal information systems.

Solutions:

- 1) Area Agencies on Aging should identify the formal and informal information systems in their areas and develop a plan for what information to share and how to share it.

There should be a paid staff person at each Area Agency on Aging who has the specific responsibility to carry out this activity. This plan should be a part of agency policy.

- 2) There should be consistent and generic listings in the "yellow pages" under aging, e.g., senior services, etc.
- 3) Establish volunteer "listening post" individuals who will channel concerns between community members and agencies.
- 4) At an appropriate level make use of new technologies such as computers to keep information such as community directories up to date. Establish a procedure for service agencies to feed in information for up-date.

33. HOUSING

Problem: There exists a profound lack of information on existing housing resources and options. There exists confusion on where to go and who to contact for information on housing resources.

Solutions:

- 1) A housing needs assessment study should be completed in each geographic area (written in language appropriate for participation by all minority groups) and this information should be passed on to state and federal legislators.
- 2) Local clearinghouses (to be funded through public/private partnerships) should be established in each geographic area to provide information on existing housing resources; technical assistance should be provided in applying for available housing programs; and advocacy and education should be available for increased funding for housing programs.
- 3) The feasibility of development of programs such as home equity conversion and alternate programs such as shared housing should be explored.

34. HOUSING

Problem: There exists in the State of Oregon housing that is substandard and housing stock that is being lost due to decay, gentrification and disrepair.

There is now an increase in elderly and low-income persons who do not have income available to afford costs of housing repair, weatherization and home heating.

There have been severe cuts in these low income housing programs over the past seven years that compound this problem.

Solutions:

- 1) Adequate federal and state funding for weatherization and low income energy assistance programs (including no transfer of 10% of the Low Income Energy Assistance Program block grant).
- 2) Adequate federal and state funding for home repair loans and grants (including FHA, HUD, Community Development Block Grant).
- 3) Increase incentives for partnerships for private and public

funding to meet these needs.

35. **EMPLOYMENT/INCOME**

Problem: COLA increases are unpredictable and often offset by Medicare premium increases.

Solution:

Insure that COLA increases are made reliable and keep abreast of economic climate.

36. **EMPLOYMENT/INCOME**

Problem: Operation of the property tax system in Oregon results in inequitable and unfair property taxation in that people pay greatly different amounts for similar services.

Solutions:

- 1) Encourage and support efforts by the Governor's School Finance Commission to build more equity into that system.
- 2) In order to protect home ownership by seniors, the income level under which property tax deferral can apply should be raised to \$25,000.

37. **EMPLOYMENT/INCOME**

Problem: Because seniors and handicapped are not adequately represented, legislation affecting their income is created without their input.

Solutions:

A representative percentage of seniors and handicapped adults should be included on all state councils, committees, commissions and boards--representation should include members of senior/handicapped organizations such as American Association of Retired Persons, Grey Panthers, and the Handicapped Awareness and Support League. Suggested representation is 25% of such board and committees.

38. **TRANSPORTATION**

Problem: Volunteers - Lack of funding to manage and support volunteers providing transportation services to older and disabled persons.

Solution:

Provide additional funding to manage and support volunteers and older and disabled persons.

39. **EMPLOYMENT/INCOME**

Problem: Erosion and dissolution of pension plans by corporate filings for Chapter 11 Bankruptcy, transfer of firms to privately held corporations from public corporations, and other financial

stratagems.

Solutions:

- 1) Initiate and implement legislative action that provides protection for pensions and medical benefits;
- 2) Support recent amendments to the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1986;
- 3) Allow for portability of pensions.

40. **EMPLOYMENT/INCOME**

Problem: Entitlement benefits are being reduced when other benefit amounts are increased.

Solution:

Each entitlement benefit should stand alone and not be reduced by other entitlement benefit increases.

41. **LEGAL ASSISTANCE**

Problem: Senior Services Division/Area Agencies on Aging are unable to respond to complaints of elder abuse and maintain other necessary services at the same time.

Solution:

Provide adequate funding in Senior Services Division/Area Agencies on Aging budgets for elder abuse investigations.

42. **HEALTH CARE COST/INSURANCE**

Problem: Defined Standards of Care - Various components of the continuum of care do not have defined standards: health care clinics (outpatient), adult foster home, geriatric assessment clinics, ombudsman, day care, respite, case management.

Solutions:

- 1) Senior Services Division should continue to develop quality standards for these services and advocate for standards in areas they do not manage.
- 2) Area Agencies on Aging should monitor the implementation and observance of these standards.

43. **HEALTH CARE COST/INSURANCE**

Problem: Lack of control of out-of-pocket costs for low and moderate income seniors and disabled.

Solutions:

- 1) Develop voluntary statewide Medicare assignment campaign (modeled after Lane county's Medi-Share).
- 2) Physicians (through individuals and medical associations) will be encouraged to accept assignment in low and moderate income seniors.

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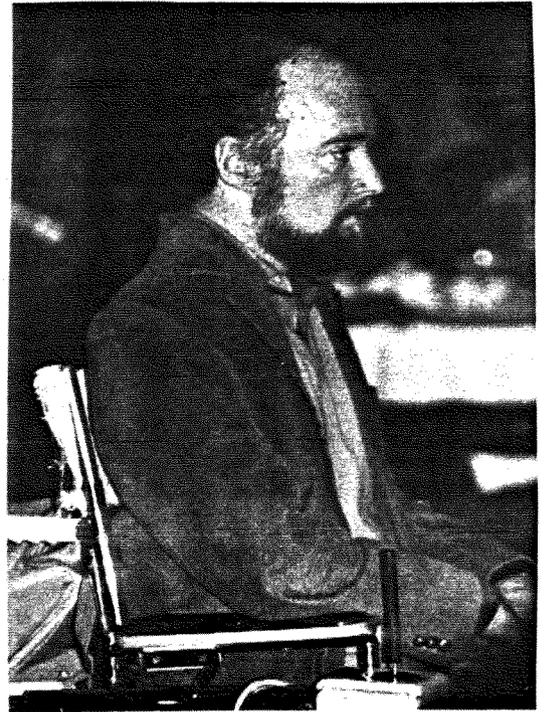
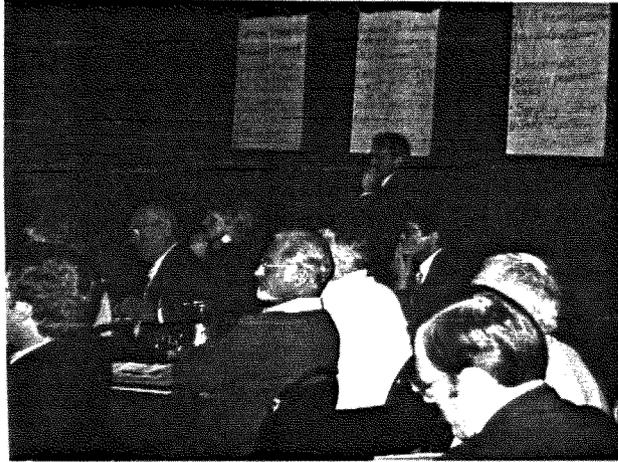
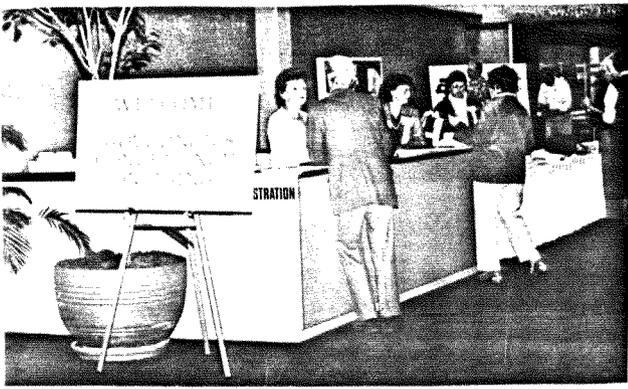
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**Phase 1
Building Inventory and Space Study
Prepared for
Facilities and Property Management Division**

**MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
three to five year space plan**

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Multnomah County Three to Five Year Space Plan

Phase 1 Report

Purpose

This study was commissioned to establish a base of information on County facilities and building needs over the next three to five years. The goal of the report is to provide a concise "big picture."

This Phase 1 report presents an inventory/survey of spaces and an area/use breakdown of Multnomah County's owned and leased properties. Together with a list of future space needs, the report provides an information base for: reviewing and analyzing existing space uses, evaluating and comparing space requests, and anticipating growth. Working from the assembled data, a direction toward housing the county's programs efficiently and cost-effectively can be established.

The Phase 2 report will cover all known capital improvement projects, costs, alternative solutions, and funding strategies. That report is scheduled for completion September 1, 1988

Limits

Included in this report are all County-owned buildings, leased buildings, leased space, and loaned space. Omitted are: roads, the library, park land, and tax-foreclosed properties.

Method

To determine building areas the consultant team used County record drawings and visited facilities when existing records were unavailable or insufficient.

County facilities staff developed a list of properties, and the staff to be surveyed. County managers and staff were interviewed for the data on current and future space needs, current and future staff levels, and future programs.

Building spaces are divided into major categories: office, clinic, detention, warehouse and special uses. Area assignments are based on staff information and interpretation of existing drawings, supplemented with on-site measurements when drawings or other records were not available. In some cases building service areas, public spaces, and areas serving multiple users, are allocated.

County facilities staff prepared the condition assessments which are based on building condition, location and operating costs.

Inventory/Survey of Existing County Owned and Leased Buildings

The information in this portion of the report is presented in spreadsheet type formats. Data is organized according to the following outline.

Owned Buildings

Areas

Office space

Warehouse (Storage)

Clinic Space

Detention Space

Special (Other uses)

Total

Parking

Condition Assessment

- Location
- Building Shell
- Building Interior
- Mechanical System
- Operating Cost
- Comments

Leased Buildings

Areas

- Office space
- Warehouse (Storage)
- Clinic Space
- Detention Space
- Special (Other uses)
- Total

Parking

Condition Assessment

- Location
- Building Shell
- Building Interior
- Mechanical System
- Operating Cost
- Comments

Present and Future Space Needs of Existing Programs

Each Department / Existing Programs

- Existing Space Occupied
- Present Space Needs
- 3-5 Year Space Needs
- Current Staff Future Staff

New Programs

- Start-up date
- Beginning Needs
- 3-5 Year Space Needs
- Beginning Staff
- 3-5 Year Staff Need

**MULTNOMAH COUNTY FACILITIES SPACE STUDY
INVENTORY OF EXISTING SPACE**

Building Name & Address	Office SF	Whse SF	Clinic SF	Deten SF	Speci SF	Total* SF	Pkg #	Condition Assessment				Comments	
								Location	Building Shell	Building Interior	Mechanical System		Operating Cost
COUNTY OWNED BUILDINGS													
Animal Control 24450 W Col. Hwy, Trtdale	5818				10862 (Kennels)	16680	13	Too distant from users	Good	Poorly arranged; Walls difficult to move	Barely Adequate; No air conditioning	Moderate	Facility outdated
Blue Lake Park (Office) 20500 NE Marine Dr, Trtdale	918					918	4	Excellent	Fair	Adequate	Adequate: No a/c or ventil	Low	
Bridge Shop 1403 SW Water	350	10400				10750	10	Excellent	Solid but needs repair	Good	Adequate	Minimal	
Courthouse 1021 SW 4th	169054	22023				275058	None	Excellent	Excellent but requires expensive maintenance	Varies: Many spaces poorly arranged, dingy	Substandard: Major ventil problems, needs major new control system	Moderate to high	Age of building makes any improvements expensive. Asbestos a major concern
Donald E. Long Home 1401 NE 68th	14700		768	43210 (Deten used by state)	35536	95201	131	Adequate: Better if close to Courthouse	Solid but needs new windows: ± \$500,000	Poorly arranged, dingy, outdated finishes	Substandard: Deteriorating, Needs major repairs/upgrading No a/c or ventilation	Moderate	Facility needs major updating. Asbestos a major concern
Edgefield Manor Troutdale					90315	90315	40	Fair	Poor: Roof and exterior wood badly deteriorated	Poor: Badly deteriorated	Poor: System abandoned	None	Building abandoned
Edgefield Power House Troutdale		3796			5637 (Laundry)	9328	4	Good	Fair: Needs new roof	Fair	Minimal	Low	Used as laundry for detention
Edgefield Sheriffs's Block House	4880					4880	None	Fair	Adequate	Adequate	Minimal	Low	
Edgefield Children's Center Lodge Craft House Director's House House Gym Garage						27382 (State Program)	30+	Fair	Good	Adequate	Good	Low	Buildings leased to state program
Elections 1040 SE Morrison	4260	36140				40400	2	Good	Good	Minimal but adequate	Minimal but adequate, no a/c	Low	Building ideally suited to cyclic workload
Expo Center 2060 N Marine Drive	1600	7000			220440 (Display)	229640	3000	Good	Fair to Good	Adequate: Could use updating	Minimum but adequate	Low	
Ford Building 2505 SE 11th Avenue	24000	65520			10950 (Print shops)	103207	23	Good	Solid but needs new windows: ± \$300,000	Ideal for warehouse, marginal for offices	Inadequate: No a/c or ventil in majority of building	Low	Best use is as a warehouse
Gresham Neighbhd Ctr 620 NE 2nd, Gresham			11160		18350 (Sv Ctr)	29510	122**	Good	Fair: Expnsive wk done on roof, walls, struct. Floor may need bracing	Good	Substandard: Major ventilation problems, no a/c lower floor	Moderate--high	
Hansen Building 12240 NE Glisan	36700					36700	190	Good	Good	Good	Adequate: No a/c or ventilation	Moderate	Has plenty of secure parking
Hooper (Detox) 20 NE union	1928		10273	6570		18771	24	Good	Adequate: Windows need protection/replacement	Poorly arranged, dingy, battered furnishings. Minimally meets needs	Adequate: Some equipment recently replaced	Moderate	Not very desirable or practical facility
Justice Center 1120 SW 3rd	12570		5600	165000 (Booking)	10850	194020	39	Excellent	Excellent	Good	Good: Jails need more ventil	High	

Building Name & Address	Office SF	Whse SF	Clinic SF	Deten SF	Speci SF	Total* SF	Pkg *	Condition Assessment			Operating	Comments	
								Location	Building Shell	Building Interior			Mechanical System
Kelly Building 4747 E Burnside	9871	4623			21432 (Comp rm, Police offices)	35926	60	Poor: Distant from users	Fair: No windows	Poor: Outdated for computers	Poor: Old system	Moderate	
MCCAA 4420 SE 64th	4500	880				6.163	4	Poor: Difficult access. No pkg	Good: New roof	Adequate: Mostly open space	Good: New furnace, no a/c	Low	Will soon be empty
MCCF 1901 SW Halsey, Troutdale	300		450	21250		22000		Fair: Distant from sim facilities Diff winter access	Fair: Needs new windows, roof repairs	Fair: Poorly arranged, difficult to secure	Substandard: No a/c or ventil	Moderate	County Farm development may benefit from MCCF relocation
Medical Exam/Morgue 301 NE Knott	3300	5235			1400 (Morgue)	9935	34	Poor: Difficult access, high crime area	Good	Outdated autopsy rooms	Adequate	Moderate	Facility outdated
Morrison Building 2115 SE Morrison	22514	5220			6994 (Shops)	37282	95	Fair: Next to city cemetery	Fair: Needs new roof	Poorly arranged, dingy, outdated finishes	Inadequate: Needs major revisions	High	Building half empty
JANIS Houses (5) 2036 SE Taylor 2346 NW Northrup 2173 NE Clackamas 2445 SE Hawthorne 2160 SW Halsey, Troutdale					14050 (State Program)	14050	On street	Good	Fair to Good	Fair	Adequate: No a/c or ventil	Moderate	Heavy use takes its toll on facilities
Oxbow Park (Office) 3010 SE Oxbow Pky, Grshm	420					420	4	Excellent	Fair	Adequate but minimal	Adequate: No a/c or ventil	Low	
River Patrol 4325 NE Marine Drive	700				1785 (Shop)	2185	6	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Low	
Read Shops (Total of 4) Various locations						7200	70	Good	Fair	Adequate	Adequate: No a/c or ventil	Low	
Work Release Center 1115 SW 11th	4030		600	55370		60000	0	Good	Fair: Needs new roof	Good	New boiler, sewer problems, No a/c or ventil	Moderate	
Yeon Shops 1620 SE 190th	24785	1400			123200 (Shops)	149385	208	Excellent	Excellent	Good	Fair: Needs revisions	Moderate	

Building Name & Address	Office SF	Whse SF	Clinic SF	Deten SF	Speci SF	Total* SF	Pkg *	Condition Assessment			Operating*	Lease Expiration Date	
								Location	Building Shell	Building Interior			Mechanical System
LEASED BUILDINGS													
Aging Services:													
Belmont (ASD) 4531 SE Belmont	3135					3135	40	Fair	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate: No ventilation or air conditioning	N/A	6/30/88
Friendly House (ASD) 1819 NW Everett	3560					3500	65	Fair	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate	N/A	6/30/90
Urban League (ASD) 10 N Russell	2972					2972	6	Fair	Adequate	Adequate	Fair	N/A	6/30/90
IMPACT (ASD) 4707 SE Hawthorne						3485	3	Fair	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate	N/A	6/30/90
Assessment & Taxation 610 SW Alder	23000					23000	None	Good	Good	Excellent	Good	N/A	6/30/95
Burnside Clinic 618 NW Davis		625	925			1650	None	Good for clientele poor because high crime area	Poor: Bare brick walls, old windows	Minimally adequate: cheap finishes, lack of security	Poor: No air conditioning or ventilation	N/A	6/30/91

Building Name & Address	Office SF	Whse SF	Clinic SF	Deten SF	Speci SF	Total SF	Pkg *	Condition Assessment		Mechanical System	Operating Costs #	Lease Expiration Date	
								Location	Building Shell				
C. Miller's Office 2730 NE Flanders	1500					1500	4	Good	Good	Good	Fair	N/A	12/31/88
Corrections 234 SW Salmon	3600					3600	None	Good	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate	N/A	6/30/92
Gill Building 426 SW Stark	45178	4950	16800		4512 (Lab)	714400	None	Good	Fair: Needs new windows	Floors vary: Excellent to fair	New boiler and air conditioning equipment; Major ventilation &	High	10/10/90
Grace Peck Clinic 2415 SE 43rd			23000			23000	300**	Good	Fair: Roof needs work	Fair to Poor: Walls and floors deteriorating. Poorly arranged	Substandard: Major ventilation problems	High	3/1/89
Gresham District Court 150 NW Powell, Gresham	15773					15773	15	Good	Fair: Needs wall repair	Good	Good	Low	12/31/99
Hansen Refuel & Parking 12240 NE Glisan	1500					1500	6	Good	Adequate	Minimum but adequate	Poor	Low	6/30/97
Juvenile Counseling 4815 NE 7th	450					450	4	Fair	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate	N/A	6/30/88
Juven. Probate N Ptld 9011 N. Dana	1000					1000	N/A	Poor: High crime area	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate	N/A	6/30/89
Juvenile Services Comm 610 SW Alder	1302					1302	None	Good	Good	Good	Good	N/A	6/30/90
North Portland Clinic 8918 N Woolsey			5200			5200	35**	Good for clientele poor because of high crime area	Adequate	Good	Adequate: No air conditioning west half	Low	6/30/89
Northeast Clinic 5329 NE Union			18500			18500	52	Excellent	Good	Excellent	Good	N/A	6/30/94
Portland Building 1120 SW 5th	39138					39138	None	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Good: Needs some revisions	N/A	12/31/08
Probation Servs (Adult) 4427 SE 17th	3345					3345	Shared	Good: Too far from downtown	Good	Good	Good	N/A	6/30/91
Sheriff Warehouse Whitaker Way		11520				11520	None	Fair	Adequate	Adequate	Minimal but adequate	N/A	6/30/88
Vector Control 5235 N Columbia	1400	630			4700 (Shop/Cov Pkg)	6750	20	Good	Good	Good	Good: No air conditioning	Low	Ongoing
LOANED SPACES: Teen Health Clinics													
Cleveland High School 3400 SE 26th			850			850	N/A						
Jefferson High School 5210 N Kerby			1191			1191	N/A						
Marshall High School 3905 SE 91st			940			940	N/A						
Roosevelt High School 6941 N Central Ave			1725			1725	N/A						

Footnotes:

- * Total includes stairs, restrooms, and elevators.
- ** Includes parking shared with non-county programs.
- * Operating cost included in lease

MULTNOMAH COUNTY FACILITIES SPACE STUDY
Existing Programs/Present and Future Space Needs
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

January 1988 DIVISION/Section and Program	Space Occupied Square Feet	Immediate Need Square Feet	3-5 Year Need Square Feet
ADMINISTRATION			
2115 S.E. Morrison			
Office	2,385	1,750	1,350
Current staff: 10 Future staff: 9			
ANIMAL CONTROL DIVISION			
24450 W. Columbia Hwy., Troutdale			
Office	5,818	5,818	6,060
Kennel areas	10,862	10,862	11,672
Total	16,680	16,680	17,732
Current staff: 41 Future staff: 43			
CEMETERIES			
2115 S.E. Morrison			
Office	352	150	150
Warehouse	450	450	450
Total	802	600	600
Current staff: 1 Future staff: 1			
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION			
2115 S.E. Morrison			
Office	3,030	1,950	1,950
Current staff: 13 Future staff: 13			
EXPOSITION CENTER & FAIR			
2060 N. Marine Drive			
Office	1,600	1,600	1,600
Special Use: Exhibition Space	220,440	220,440	220,440
Warehouse	7,000	7,000	7,000
Total	227,440	227,440	227,440
Current staff: 4 Future staff: 4			
FACILITIES and PROPERTY M'GEMENT DIV.			
2505 S.E. 11th			
Central Stores			
Warehouse	37,618	37,618	37,618
Facilities and Property Management			
Office	6,850	5,300	5,300
Warehouse	2,850	2,850	2,850
Shops	3,900	3,900	3,900
Total	13,600	12,050	12,050
Current staff: 30 Future staff: 32			
Justice Center Building Manager			
1120 S.W. 3rd			
Office	890	890	890
Current staff: 10 Future staff: 10			

January 1988 DIVISION/Section and Program	Space Occupied Square Feet	Immediate Need Square Feet	3-5 Year Need Square Feet
FLEET SERVICES DIVISION			
1620 S.E. 190th			
Radio Section			
Office	2,015	2,015	2,015
Warehouse/Garage	40,025	40,025	40,025
Special: Shops	2,775	2,775	2,775
Total	44,815	44,815	44,815
Current staff: 27 Future staff: 31			
Motor Pool			
530 S.W. Second			
Total	96	96	96
Current staff: 1 Future staff: 1			
PARKS SERVICES DIVISION			
1620 S.E. 190th			
Administration			
Office	1,550	1,550	1,550
Current staff: 5 Future staff: 7			
Blue Lake Park			
20500 N.E. Marine Drive, Troutdale			
Office	438	438	438
Special: Meeting Space	1,109	1,109	1,109
Warehouse	6,562	6,562	6,562
Total	8,109	8,109	8,109
Current staff: 9 Future staff: 9			
Oxbow Park			
3010 S.E. Oxbow Parkway, Gresham			
Office	480	480	600
Warehouse	1,800	2,880	2,880
Total	2,280	3,360	3,480
Current staff: 4 Future staff: 5			
PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT DIVISION			
2115 S.E. MORRISON			
Office	2,940	1,575	1,225
Conference Room	953	953	953
Storage	1,866	1,866	1,500
Current staff: 9 Future staff: 7			

January 1988
DIVISION/Section and Program

Space Occupied Immediate Need 3-5 Year Need
Square Feet Square Feet Square Feet

TRANSPORTATION DIVISION

1620 S.E. 190TH

Administration

Bikeways

Construction Engineer

County Engineer

County Surveyor

Traffic Engineer

Road Maintenance

Sign Shop

Traffic Signals & Signs

Office	20,693	20,693	20,693
Special: Shops / Garage	80,400	80,400	80,400
Total	101,093	101,093	101,093

Current staff: 133 Future staff: 143

Bridge Maintenance

1403 S.E. Water

Office	350	1,000	1,000
Warehouse	10,400	14,400	14,400
Total	10,750	15,400	15,400

Current staff: 13 Future staff: 18

MULTNOMAH COUNTY FACILITIES SPACE STUDY
Existing Programs: Present and Future Space Needs
DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES

January 1988 Division/Section and Program	Space Occupied Square Feet	Immediate Need Square Feet	3-5 Year Need Square Feet
ADMINISTRATION			
1120 S.W. 5th Avenue			
Office	3,100	3,100	3,100
Current staff: 13 Future staff: 14			
ASSESSMENT & TAXATION			
610 S.W. Alder			
Administration			
Property Appraisal/Commercial			
Marriage License			
Passports			
Personal Property Tax			
Property Tax Information			
Recording			
Office	23,000	24,080	25,070
Current staff: 121 Future staff: 132			
2115 SE Morrison			
Property Appraisal/Residential			
Office	2,776	1,440	1,440
Current staff: 12 Future staff: 12			
BUDGET & MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS DIVISION			
1120 S.W. 5th			
Office	2,850	2,850	3,090
Current staff: 9 Future staff: 11			
COUNTY COUNSEL DIVISION			
1120 S.W. 5th			
Office	3,644	3,644	3,644
Current staff: 16 Future staff: 16			
EMPLOYEE & LABOR RELATIONS DIV.			
1120 S.W. 5th			
Office	3,195	3,195	3,555
Current staff: 11 Future staff: 14			

January 1988 Division/Section and Program	Space Occupied Square Feet	Immediate Need Square Feet	3-5 Year Need Square Feet
FINANCE DIVISION			
1120 S.W. 5th			
Accounting			
Payroll			
Treasurer			
Office	6,636	6,636	6,636
Current staff: 21 . Future staff: 22			
ELECTIONS			
1040 S.E. Morrison			
Office	6,100	6,100	6,100
Warehouse	34,300	34,300	34,300
Total	40,400	40,400	40,400
Current staff: 17 Future staff: 17			
INFORMATION SERVICES DIV.			
4747 E. Burnside			
Data Processing			
Office	9,871	9,871	9,871
Warehouse	4,623	4,623	4,623
Special use: Computer Room	6,543	6,543	6,543
Total	21,037	21,037	21,037
Current staff: 61 Future staff: 71*			
Telecommunications			
1021 S.W. 4th, Basement			
Office	885	500	500
Special Use: Switch Room	735	735	735
Total	1,620	1,235	1,235
Current staff: 4 Future staff: 4			
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION			
2505 S.E. 11th DIRECTOR			
Purchasing			
Records			
Office	6,100	3,000	3,800
Warehouse	8,265	8,265	12,000
Total	14,365	11,265	15,800
Current staff: 15 Future staff: 19			
Cable TV			
1120 S.W. 5th			
Office	800	400	400
Current staff: 2 Future staff: 2			

January 1988
Division/Section and Program

Space Occupied Immediate Need 3-5 Year Need
Square Feet Square Feet Square Feet

Board of Equalization

1021 S.W. 4th

Office

1,406

1,300

1,300

Current staff: 1 Future staff: 1

Footnotes:

* Field Staff

January 1988 Division/Section/Program	Space Occupied Square Feet	Immediate Need Square Feet	3-5 Year Need Square Feet
School Dental Health			
2505 S.E. 11th, 2nd Floor			
Office	780	780	780
Warehouse	1,570	1,180	1,180
Total	2,350	1,960	1,960
Current staff: 10 ¹ Future staff: 11 ¹			
Vector Control			
5235 N. Columbia			
Office	1,400	1,400	1,400
Warehouse	630	630	630
Special Use: Covered Parking	3,500	3,500	3,500
Special Use: Shop	1,200	1,200	1,200
Total	6,730	6,730	6,730
Current staff: 6 Future staff: 7			
Clinic Services:			
Refugee Health Clinic			
426 S.W. Stark, 3rd Floor			
Clinic Space	5,100	4,865	4,865
Current staff: 20 Future staff: 20			
TB Clinic			
426 S.W. Stark, 3rd & 4th Floor			
Clinic Space	3,740	4,045	4,525
Current staff: 17 Future staff: 20			
Sexually Transmitted Disease Health Clinic			
426 S.W. Stark, 4th Floor			
Clinic Space	4,030	4,910	5,795
Current staff: 17** Future staff: 19**			
Westside Access Clinic			
426 S.W. Stark, 4th Floor			
Clinic Space	3,930	4,210	5,000
Current staff: 22 Future staff: 25			
Burnside Health Clinic			
618 N.W. Davis			
Clinic Space	925	925	1,850
Warehouse	625	200	200
Total	1,550	1,125	2,050
Current staff: 4 Future staff: 7-8			
East County Health Clinic			
620 N.E. 2nd; Gresham			
Clinic Space	13,850	11,160	12,230
Current staff: 29 Future staff: 35			

January 1988 Division/Section/Program	Space Occupied Square Feet	Immediate Need Square Feet	3-5 Year Need Square Feet
North Portland Health Clinic			
8918 N. Woolsey			
Clinic Space	5,200	6,600	8,700
Current staff: 23 Future staff: 29-30			
Northeast Health Clinic			
5329 N.E. Union			
Clinic Space	14,000	15,000	16,000
Current staff: 41 Future staff: 45-47			
Peck (S.E.) Health Center			
2415 S.E. 43rd			
Clinic Space	15,350	14,800	12,000*
Current staff: 46 Future staff: 36*			
Teen Clinics:			
Cleveland H.S. Teen Health Clinic			
3400 S.E. 26th			
Clinic Space	850*	1,440*	1,790*
Current staff: 3 Future staff: 4			
Jefferson H.S. Teen Health Clinic			
5210 N. Kerby			
Clinic Space	1,191*	1,3663*	1,716*
Current staff: 3 Future staff: 4			
Marshall H.S. Teen Health Clinic			
3905 S.E. 91st			
Clinic Space	940*	1,115*	1,465*
Current staff: 3 Future staff: 4			
Roosevelt H.S. Teen Health Clinic			
6941 North Central Ave.			
Clinic Space	1,725*	1,725*	1,845*
Current staff: 3 Future staff: 4			
Dental Services			
NE Dental Clinic			
5329 N.E. Union			
Clinic Space	2,500	2,500	2,500
Current staff: 9-10 Future staff: 9-10			
SE (Peck) Dental Clinic			
2415 S.E. 43rd			
Clinic Space	6,200	5,200	2,500*
Current staff: 16 Future staff: 9*			

January 1988 Division/Section/Program	Space Occupied Square Feet	Immediate Need Square Feet	3-5 Year Need Square Feet
Field Services:			
Peck (S.E.) Field Team			
2415 S.E. 43rd			
Clinic Space	1,800	1,800	1200*
Current staff: 16 Future staff: 10*			
NE Field Team			
5329 N.E. Union			
Clinic Space	2,000	2,400	2000*
Current staff: 20 Future staff: 14*			
East County Field Team			
620 N.E. 2nd, Gresham			
Clinic Space	1,300	1,300	1000*
Current staff: 10 Future staff: 8*			
Medical Services:			
Corrections Health			
1120 S.W. 3rd, Floors LL-1 & 4th - 8th			
Clinic Space	5,600**	5,600**	5,700**
Current staff: 16**(day shift) Future staff: 21**			
Other Corrections Facilities			
MCCF, Work Release, Courthouse, & Donald E. Long Home			
Clinic Space	2,144	2,144	2,144
Current staff: 4 Future staff: 6			
SOCIAL SERVICES DIVISION			
426 S.W. Stark, 5th & 6th Floors			
Administration			
Alcohol & Drug			
Mental & Emotional Disabilities (MED)			
Mental Retard & Devel Disab (MR/DD)			
Youth Program Office			
Office	11,440	11,560	17,810
Current staff: 72 Future staff: 120			
Juvenile Services Commission			
610 S.W. Alder			
Office	1,302	850	810*
Current staff: 4 Future staff: 4			
Weatherization			
891 N.E. 6th, Gresham			
Office	1,300	1,300	1,300
Warehouse	500	500	500
Total	1,800	1,800	1,800
Current staff: 18 Future staff: 18			

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Space Occupied Immediate Need 3-5 Year Need

Division/Section/Program

Square Feet

Square Feet

Square Feet

Multco Community Action Agency/MCCAA

Low Income Energy Assist/MCCAA

4420 S.E. 64th

Office	4,500	7,655	7,655
Warehouse	880	1,805	1,805
Total	5,380	9,460	9,460

Current staff: 40 Future staff: 40

Detox Program (private contractor)

20 NE Union

Office	1,928	1,928	1,928
Detention	6,570	6,570	6,570
Clinic	10,273	10,273	10,273
Total	18,771	18,771	18,771

Current staff: N/A Future staff: N/A

AGING SERVICES DIVISION

426 S.W. Stark, 5th Floor

Director

Abuse Investigation

Adult Housing Program

Community Contracts

Long Term Care Program

Protective Services

Public Guardian

Office	6,500	6,860	7,220
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Current staff: 39 Future staff: 45

East Branch Office: 4531 S.E. Belmont

Office	3,500	7,644	7,644
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Current staff: 45 Future staff: 50

Northeast Branch Office: 10 N. Russell

Office	2,972	2,972	3,932
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Current staff: 20 Future staff: 28

Southeast Branch Office: 4707 S.E. Belmont

Office	3,458	3,458	3,932
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Current staff: 20 Future staff: 29

West Branch Office: 1819 N.W. Everett

Office	3,135	3,135	3,615
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Current staff: 15 Future staff: 19

January 1988

Division/Section/Program

Space Occupied Immediate Need 3-5 Year Need
Square Feet Square Feet Square Feet

DONALD E. LONG HOME

1401 N.E. 68th

Administration

Counseling

Admissions/Detention

Office	14,700	15,450	16,200
Detention	43,210	43,210	43,210
Special: State detention program	35,536	35,536	35,536
Total	93,446	94,196	94,946

Current staff: 70 Future staff: 80

District Offices:

North Office: 9011 N. Dana

Office	1,000	1,000	1,000
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Current staff: 3 Future staff: 3

Northeast Office: 4815 N.E. 7th

Office	450	450	450
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Current staff: 2 Future staff: 4

Footnotes:

- * Staff moves to other locations
- ** Includes state staff
- Includes shared space
- Based on current legal inmate count
- ' Includes drivers

MULTNOMAH COUNTY FACILITIES SPACE STUDY
Existing Programs: Present and Future Space Needs
NON-DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES

January 1988 Division/Section/Program	Space Occupied Square Feet	Immediate Need Square Feet	3-5 Year Need Square Feet
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS			
1021 S.W. 4th			
Office of the Chair			
Commissioners' Offices			
Clerk of the Board			
Board Meeting Room			
Office	13,562	10,825	10,825
Current staff: 32 Future staff: 32			
CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT			
2115 S.E. Morrison			
Office	586	300	300
Current staff: 2 Future staff: 2			
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS			
Administration			
1120 S.W. 5th			
Office	2,500	600	1,200
Current staff: 3 Future staff: 6			
Altern. Community Serv.			
1021 S.W. 4th			
Office	1,024	1,024	1,024
Current staff: 7 Future staff: 7			
Field Services:			
4427 S.E. 17th			
Office	4,000	4,000	4,000
Current staff: 15 Future staff: 18			
Probation Services:			
1021 SW 4th			
Office	2,385	2,385	2,385
Current staff: 10 Future staff: 10			
CORRECTIONS FACILITIES			
Administration: 1120 S.W. 3rd			
Office	5,732	5,732	5,732
Current staff: 48 Future staff: 48			
Courthouse Jail			
1021 S.W. 4th			
Detention	10,235	10,235	10,235
Current staff: 5 Future staff: 5			

January 1988 Division/Section/Program	Space Occupied Square Feet	Immediate Need Square Feet	3-5 Year Need Square Feet
MCCF (Multnomah County Correctional Facility)			
1901 S.W. Halsey, Troutdale			
Office	300	300	300
Detention	21,250	21,250	21,250
Total	21,550	21,550	21,550
Current staff: 6 Future staff: 8			
MCDC (Multnomah County Detention Center)			
1120 S.W. 3rd			
Reception/Booking/Detention	175,850	175,850	175,850
Office	12,570	12,570	12,570
Total	188,420	188,420	188,420
Current staff: 50 Future staff: 69			
Facility Security			
1021 S.W. 4th, 8th Floor			
Office	1,472	1,472	1,472
Current staff: 23* Future staff: 27*			
Intensive Supervision			
Close Street Supervision			
Population Monitoring			
234 SW Salmon			
Office	2,676	2,676	2,676
Current staff: 23 Future staff: 23			
Restitution Center/Work Release Center			
1115 S.W. 11th			
Office	4,030	4,030	4,030
Detention	50,970	50,970	50,970
Total	55,000	55,000	55,000
Current staff: 8 Future staff: 13			
River Patrol			
4325 N.E Marine Drive			
Office	700	700	700
Special Use: Shop	1,485	1,485	1,485
Total	2,185	2,185	2,185
Special Use: Boat Houses	6,840	6,840	6,840
Current staff: 7 Future staff: 7			
COUNTY AUDITOR			
1120 S.W. 5th			
Office	1,690	1,690	1,400
Current staff: 7 Future staff: 7			

January 1988 Division/Section/Program	Space Occupied Square Feet	Immediate Need Square Feet	3-5 Year Need Square Feet
DISTRICT ATTORNEY			
1021 S.W. 4th			
Child Support Enforcement			
1120 S.W. 5th 15th floor			
Office	4,310	4,310	4,550
Current staff: 25 Future staff: 27			
District Attorney's Office			
Career Criminal Unit			
Subpoenas			
Unit D			
Victims Assistance			
Office	21,339	22,839	28,864
Current staff: 109 Future staff: 152			
Donald E. Long Hm. Off (District Atty)			
1401 S.E. 68th			
Office	2,340	2,340	2,580
Current staff: 11 Future staff: 13			
Intake Office (District Atty)			
1120 S.W. 3rd			
Office	2,900	2,900	3,500
Current staff: 13 Future staff: 18			
OEA (District Attorney)			
2115 SE Morrison			
Office	3,182	3,182	3,182
Current staff: 4** Future staff: 6**			
FAMILY SERVICES			
1021 S.W. 4th			
Office	2,683	2,683	2,683
Current staff: 11 Future staff: 11			
SHERIFF			
12240 N.E. Glisan, Gresham			
Sheriff's Office and Administration			
Civil Process			
Crime Prevention			
Office	36,000	36,000	36,000
Current staff: 90 Future staff: 90			
Sheriff's Warehouse			
Whitaker Way			
Warehouse	11,500	11,500	11,500
Current staff: 0 Future staff: 0			

MULTNOMAH COUNTY FACILITIES SPACE STUDY

New Program Requirements

Program Description	Start Date	Start-up Need	3-5 Yr Needs
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES			
HEALTH DIVISION			
Teen Health Clinics: 2 - 5 new location	Jan. '89		
Type of Space: Clinic		2,400	6000
Expected Staff: 8 Future Staff: 20			
Field Teams: New locations			
North Portland Field Team			
Type of Space: Clinic	Needed '88-'89	1,000	1000
Expected Staff: 8 Future Staff: 8			
West (Downtown) Field Team			
Type of Space: Clinic	Needed '88-'89	1,000	1000
Expected Staff: 8 Future Staff: 8			
Mid County Field Team			
Type of Space: Clinic	FY '88-'89	1,000	1000
Expected Staff: 8 Future Staff: 8			
Clinics: New Locations			
Mid County Health Clinic			
Type of Space: Clinic	FY '88-'89	9,000	9000
Expected Staff: 20-21 Future Staff: 20-21			
Dental Clinics: New Locations			
Mid County Dental Clinic			
Type of Space: Clinic	FY '88-'89	2,500	2500
Expected Staff: 8 Future Staff: 8			
Mount Hood Community College Dental Clinic			
Type of Space: Clinic	FY '88-'89	250	500
Expected Staff: 3-4 Future Staff: 5-7			
Corrections Health:			
New Jail			
Clinic	Aug. '88	2,400	2,400
Expected Staff: 9 Future Staff: 9			
AGING SERVICES DIVISION			
Outer NE Unit			
Office	Needed '89	3,300	3,300
Expected Staff: 23 Future Staff: 23			

Program Description

Start Date Start-up Need 3-5 Yr Needs

NON-DEPARTMENTAL PROGRAMS

New Jail

Aug. '88

Detention

51,100

51,100

Office

1,000

1,000

Total

52,100

52,100

Expected Staff: 18 Future Staff: 18

New Gresham District Office

Office

Needed FY '88-

Expected Staff: 3 Future Staff: 3

600

600

DATE SUBMITTED _____

(For Clerk's Use)
Meeting Date 6/7/88
Agenda No. 765

Space Studies Reports

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: SPACE PLAN PRESENTATION

Informal Only* _____
(Date)

Formal Only _____
(Date)

DEPARTMENT Environmental Services DIVISION Facilities & Property Management

CONTACT Paul Yarborough/F. Wayne George TELEPHONE 248-5000 - 248-3322

*NAME(s) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Paul Yarborough, F. Wayne George

BRIEF SUMMARY Should include other alternatives explored, if applicable, and clear statement of rationale for the action requested.

Presentation of phase I, building inventory and space study.

(IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE REVERSE SIDE)

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATION ONLY PRELIMINARY APPROVAL POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA 10 Minutes

IMPACT:

PERSONNEL

FISCAL/BUDGETARY

- General Fund N/A

Other _____

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: *Polly Castellini*
Paul Yarborough

BUDGET / PERSONNEL 1

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) _____

OTHER *F. Wayne George*
(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON
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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
DIVISION OF FACILITIES AND
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
2505 S.E. 11TH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97202
(503) 248-3322

GLADYS McCOY
MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHAIR

MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: F. Wayne George, Director 
Facilities & Property Management

DATE: May 27, 1988

RE: THREE TO FIVE YEAR SPACE PLAN

PHASE I: BUILDING INVENTORY AND SPACE STUDY

The attached Phase I report completes the first half of the Countywide space plan study undertaken by the Facilities and Property Management Division. This report presents an inventory of all County-owned and -leased facilities, along with a description of how each facility is used. A condition assessment gives a general indication of the condition each building is in.

Also in this report is a space study of all existing County programs. It lists the amount and type of space each program now occupies and the amount of space the program should occupy both at the present and in the next three to five years.

A number of interesting conclusions can be drawn from this study. The buildings rating lowest in terms of condition, location, and/or operating costs include the Courthouse, Donald E. Long, Edgefield Manor, the Kelly Building (ISD), MCCF, the Morrison Building, and the leased Burnside and Grace Peck Clinics. The agencies showing the greatest need for additional space are the Department of Human Services (needing 10,500 more square feet immediately, 27,400 in three to five years), the District Attorney in the Courthouse (needing 7,500 square feet in the future), and the Courts in the Courthouse (needing 6,000 square feet now, 17,000 in the future).

This pressing need for space makes the Phase II portion of the Three to Five Year Space Plan even more important. That phase will address all potential relocation, remodeling, and other construction projects for the near future. Possible solutions for accommodating future growth will be included, as will estimated costs, timeliness, and suggestions for funding the projects listed. The Phase II report is due in September of this year.

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