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AGENDA

MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FOR THE WEEK OF

JANUARY 10, 1994 - JANUARY 14, 1994

- Tuesday, January 11, 1994 - 9:30 AM - Board Briefings.Page 2*
- Tuesday, January 11, 1994 - 1:30 PM - Planning Items.Page 2*
- Thursday, January 13, 1994 - 9:30 AM - Regular Meeting.Page 2*
- Thursday, January 13, 1994 - 7:00 PM - Special Meeting.Page 4*

ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1994, FROM 8:00 PM TO 10:00 PM, THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS WILL HOST A LIVE, CALL-IN CABLE PROGRAM ON GOALS, OR BENCHMARKS, FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY. THE PROGRAM WILL AIR ON CABLE CHANNEL 22.

Thursday Meetings of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners are taped and can be seen at the following times:

- Thursday, 10:00 PM, Channel 11 for East and West side subscribers*
- Thursday, 10:00 PM, Channel 49 for Columbia Cable (Vancouver) subscribers*
- Friday, 6:00 PM, Channel 22 for Paragon Cable (Multnomah East) subscribers*
- Saturday 12:00 Noon, Channel 21 for East Portland and East County subscribers*

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Tuesday, January 11, 1994 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

BOARD BRIEFINGS

- B-1 *Presentation of Audit: "Treasury: More Care and Attention Needed". Presented by Gary Blackmer. 30 MINUTES REQUESTED.*
- B-2 *Briefing to Request Commitment by the Board to Fund the County's Portion of Relocation Costs for the Sheriff's Office River Patrol, Willamette River Office. Presented by Sheriff Bob Skipper. 30 MINUTES REQUESTED.*
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Tuesday, January 11, 1994 - 1:30 PM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

PLANNING ITEMS

- P-1 *C 11-93 Second Reading and Possible Adoption of a Proposed ORDINANCE Amending the Multnomah County Code Chapter 11.15 by Allowing, in Some Circumstances, for a Non-Relative to be the Care Provider in the Approval of a Health Hardship Mobile Home Placement and Extend the Subsequent Review Period of a Health Hardship Permit from One Year to Two Years*
- P-2 *C 5-93 Second Reading and Possible Adoption of a Proposed ORDINANCE Which Amends the Multnomah County Comprehensive Framework Plan Policies 16, 16-G, and Supplemental Findings for Water Resources, Streams, and Wetland Sites and Designations Under Statewide Planning Goal 5*
- P-3 *C 13-93 Second Reading and Possible Adoption of a Proposed ORDINANCE Amending the Multnomah County Code Chapter 11.15 Hillside Development and Erosion Control Regulations to Require a 100-Foot Area of Undisturbed Natural Vegetation Between Proposed Grading and Land Disturbing Activities and a Stream, Water Body, or Wetland*
- P-4 *HD 18-93 ORDER in the Matter of the Request by the City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services to Initiate a Hillside Development Permit Application to the County Planning Division on Private Land Proposed for Condemnation*
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Thursday, January 13, 1994 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

REGULAR MEETING

CONSENT CALENDAR

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- C-1 *Application for Business Certification Renewal Submitted by Sheriff's Office with Recommendation for Approval, for 82ND AVENUE AUTO WRECKERS, INC., 8555 SE 82ND, PORTLAND.*
- C-2 *Application for Business Certification Renewal Submitted by Sheriff's Office with Recommendation for Approval, for LOOP HI-WAY TOWING, 28609 SE ORIENT DRIVE, GRESHAM.*
- C-3 *Application for Business Certification Renewal Submitted by Sheriff's Office with Recommendation for Approval, for FRANK MILLER, 15015 NW MILL ROAD, PORTLAND.*
- C-4 *Dispenser Class A Liquor License Change of Ownership Application Submitted by Sheriff's Office with Recommendation for Approval, for RICARDO'S LaFIESTA RESTAURANT, 14601 SE DIVISION, PORTLAND.*
- C-5 *Package Store Liquor License Renewal Application Submitted by Sheriff's Office with Recommendation for Approval, for DAVID'S MARKET, 12217 SE FOSTER, PORTLAND.*
- C-6 *Package Store Liquor License New Outlet Application Submitted by Sheriff's Office with Recommendation for Approval, for NICK'S TEXACO, 12220 SE FOSTER ROAD, PORTLAND.*
- C-7 *Retail Malt Beverage Liquor License New Outlet Application Submitted by Sheriff's Office with Recommendation for Approval, for ACTION JACKSON'S, 3507 SE 122ND, PORTLAND.*

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- C-8 *ORDER in the Matter of the Execution of Deed D940979 Upon Complete Performance of a Contract to RC Industries, Inc.*

REGULAR AGENDA

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- R-1 *Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement Contract 800584 Between the City of Portland and Multnomah County, to Execute a Special Written Appointment by the Sheriff Authorizing Charles Bolliger to Act as a Peace Officer in the Conduct of His Duties on the Mayor's Staff*

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- R-2 *ORDER in the Matter of the Sale of Property Acquired by Multnomah County through the Foreclosure of Liens for Delinquent Taxes [Formerly Known as 3430 N Commercial Avenue]*

NON-DEPARTMENTAL/DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY SERVICES

R-3 *RESOLUTION in the Matter of Establishing Policy to Accommodate Entrepreneurial Activities in the Design and Construction of the Central and Midland Libraries*

PUBLIC COMMENT

R-4 *Opportunity for Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters. Testimony Limited to Three Minutes Per Person.*

Thursday, January 13, 1994 - 7:00 to 9:00 PM

*Multnomah County Central Library Auditorium
801 SW 10th, Portland*

SPECIAL MEETING

SM-1 *The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Will Hold a Community Forum to Gather Public Input on Multnomah County Benchmarks.*



DAN SALTZMAN, Multnomah County Commissioner, District One

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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Clerk of the Board
Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Dan Saltzman *DS*

RE: Absence from BCC Meeting

DATE: January 12, 1993

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1994 JAN 10 PM 4:15
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

I will not be able to attend the special BCC meeting to be held at the Library on January 13, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. because of a previously scheduled commitment.

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MEETING DATE 1-13-94

NAME

JO AUGHINBAUGH

ADDRESS

1969 SW PARK AVE APT 711

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PORTLAND

CITY

97201-3166

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MEETING DATE

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NAME

IRMA AUGUST - Albina Youth Opportunity

ADDRESS

3710 N. MISSISSIPPI

STREET

PORTLAND OR 97227

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NAME

Robert Bernstein

ADDRESS

1730 S.E. 35 Place

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NAME

Dana Brown

ADDRESS

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STREET

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MEETING DATE 1-13-94

NAME John Candra

ADDRESS 4915 NE 7th Ave

STREET
Portland 97211
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NAME

DAVID D. COWARD

ADDRESS

5720 SW 52ND AVE

STREET

PDX 97221

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MEETING DATE 1/13/94

NAME

Ruth O. CURRIE

ADDRESS

10630 SW LANCASTER Rd

STREET

PORTLAND 97219

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NAME

Mary Ann Curry

ADDRESS

3250 SW FAIRMOUNT BL

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NAME

Paul Drews

ADDRESS

815 N.E. Davis

STREET

Portland

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NAME Diane M. Feldt

ADDRESS 7704 N. Hereford

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NAME

Cinder Flintjer Wavoky

ADDRESS

3550 S.E. Woodward St. Childrens Home

STREET

Portland, OR 97202

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NAME LARRY FOLTZ

ADDRESS 70 N RUSSELL

STREET
PORTLAND 97227
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NAME

Mimi Gray

ADDRESS

4010 NE 23rd

STREET

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MEETING DATE 1/13/94

NAME Major Neal Hogan

The Salvation Army

ADDRESS 134 W. Burnside

STREET

Portland OR 97209

CITY

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NAME

Carrie Kuerschner

ADDRESS

Clinic Coordinator

NARA Indian Health Clinic

STREET 2901 E. Burnside

Portland, OR 97214

CITY

(503) 230-9875

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Loren Kurtz

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1712 NE Sandy Blvd
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BETTY JEAN LEE

ADDRESS

903035 NW Overton

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Portland

97209

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Judy Low

ADDRESS

2014 NW GUSAW 3083

STREET

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NAME TRISH MORRIS / MYCAP

ADDRESS 4732 NE Starfield

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CITY OR. 97211

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NAME

BUZZ MARRON

ADDRESS

4924 SW FAIRVALE CT.

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PORTLAND

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MEETING DATE 1/13/94

NAME Kevin Murray

ADDRESS 2734 NW Quimby

STREET

CITY Portland

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MEETING DATE

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NAME

TOM DCHINERO

ADDRESS

1330 SW 3RD #613

STREET

PORTLAND

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Rodney Page

ADDRESS

0245 SW. Bancroft

STREET

Port. 97201

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NAME Jim Peterson

ADDRESS 4531 S.E. Belmont Street

STREET

Portland, Or

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MEETING DATE 11-13-94

NAME PAUL D. POTTER

ADDRESS 1536 SE 51ST

STREET

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MEETING DATE

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NAME

IVONNE RIVERO

ADDRESS

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STREET

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MEETING DATE 1-13-94

NAME CHLOUITA ROLINS

ADDRESS 5725 NE 17th

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PORTLAND, OR 97211

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NAME

Shelli Romero

ADDRESS

2701 N.W. Vaughn #860

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NAME

Marie Rottschaefter

ADDRESS

9145 S.W. 40th Ave.

STREET

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NAME

Dee Dee Young

ADDRESS

6908 S.W. 37

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MEETING DATE 1-13-94

NAME FRANK Smith

ADDRESS 4940 S.E. Woodstock

STREET
PORTLAND 97206
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NAME Ingrid Stevens

ADDRESS 3623 S.E. Oaden

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CITY Portland, Or.

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MEETING DATE JAN 13, '94

NAME ROSE THEIRL

ADDRESS 9450 SW BARNES Rd # 142

STREET

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Gay D. TORAN

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MEETING DATE 1/13/94

NAME

Diane Turner Insights Team Parent Prof.

ADDRESS

~~101~~ 1808 SE Belmont
STREET Phd. 97214-2727
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Ann Uhler

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NAME

Mittie Vega-Lloyd

ADDRESS

735 SW 20th Place

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Diane Watton

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1209 SW 6th 302

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MEETING DATE: JAN 13 1994

AGENDA NO: Sm-1

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: SPECIAL MEETING

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: THURSDAY JANUARY 13, 1994

Amount of Time Needed: 7:00-9:00 PM

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental DIVISION: County Chair's Office

CONTACT: Chair Stein TELEPHONE #: 248-3308

BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1410

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: _____

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

SPECIAL MEETING
Multnomah County Central Library Auditorium
801 SW ~~18th~~^{10th} Avenue

The Board of County Commissioners will hold a Community Forum to gather public input on the Multnomah County Benchmarks

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

1994 JAN - 4 PM 2:35
CLERK OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3277/248-5222

DATE: December 28, 1993
TO: Chair's Staff
FROM: Mingus
RE: Community Meeting on Benchmarks

In January, the Board of Commissioners will host a community meeting on benchmarks. The purpose of this meeting is to gather public input on County goals and priorities.

While, announcements about this event will appear in the press, attendance is still a concern. I would appreciate your input on people this office should to invite to the Board's community meeting.

I have attached a draft invitation letter which can be sent out over your name or the Chair's. If you forward an invitation list and any revisions to this letter to me by our January 4 staff meeting, I will take responsibility for preparing letters for the mail.

If you have any questions or concerns, please talk to me.

Thanks for helping make this event a success.

December 29, 1993

Dear :

On January 13, 1994, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioner will host a community meeting on the future of our County. I hope you will attend this session. I believe it is important that the Board hears your perspective on the issues facing our community.

The Board of Commissioners is in the process of identifying goals-- or "benchmarks"-- for Multnomah County. Currently, the Commission is looking at nearly 60 benchmarks that touch on everything from adult literacy to workforce readiness. (I have enclosed a draft of the benchmarks being reviewed by the Commission.)

On Thursday, January 13, the Board of Commissioners will host a community meeting on these benchmarks. This meeting will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Central Library in downtown Portland. This will be an excellent opportunity to provide Commissioners with feedback on how County goals should be prioritized and funded. I hope you will be able to attend this session.

Again, the Board's community meeting will be held on:

Thursday, January 13, 1994
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Central Library
801 SW 10th

I hope to see you on January 13th.

Sincerely,

Commissioner,

AGENDA

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| I) | Welcome | 7:05 |
| II) | Evening overview | 7:10 |
| III) | History of Benchmarks | 7:15 |
| IV) | Break into Small Groups.
Rank Benchmarks. | 7:25 |
| V) | Reconvene in large group.
Commissioners report on
benchmark rankings. | 8:20 |
| VI) | Next step in Benchmark process. | 8:55 |
| VII) | Adjourn | 9:00 |

Teen pregnancy - Pregnancy rate per 1,000 females ages 10 - 17 [by ethnicity]	
Prenatal Care - Percentage of babies whose mothers received adequate prenatal care, beginning in the first trimester.	
Drug-free babies - Percentage of infants whose mothers did not use illicit drugs, alcohol or tobacco during pregnancy.	
Immunization - Percent of two year olds adequately immunized.	
Health Care Access - Percentage of population with economic access to health care [by ethnicity]	
Teenagers' Sexually transmitted diseases - rate per 1,000 population ages 10 - 19.	
HIV and AIDS - annual percentage/ number of HIV cases with an early diagnosis.	
Sexually transmitted disease - rate for adults 20 to 44 years old.	
TB - incidence of tuberculosis per 1,000 population	
Hepatitis - incidence of hepatitis B per 1,000 population	
Care of elderly - Percentage of elderly living independently or with adequate support.	
Elder abuse - rate per 1,000 in elderly population.	
Mental Health Care Access - Percentage of population with access to public or private treatment for mental or emotional problems [by children or adults]	
Mental illness - Percentage living in housing of their choice with adequate support.	
Developmental Disabilities - Percentage living in community housing of their choice with adequate support.	
Knowledge of Govt. - Percentage of citizens who understand the Oregon governmental system.	

Physical Disabilities - Percentage living independently with adequate support.	
Homelessness - Number of citizens who were homeless at some time in the last year.	
Housing - percentage of home owners and renters below median income spending less than 30 percent of their household income on housing and utilities [by ethnicity]	
Tax Foreclosures - Number of tax foreclosures per 1,000 homes. [by owner occupied v. rental]	
Child Care Quality - percentage of child care facilities which meet established basic standards.	
Child Care Availability - no. of identified child care slots available for every 100 children under age 13.	
Child Abuse - Number of children abused or neglected per 1,000 persons under 18. [by ethnicity]	
Spousal abuse - domestic violence calls per 1,000 households.	
Kindergarten Readiness - Percentage of children entering kindergarten meeting specific developmental standards for their age.	
Student Alcohol Use - Percentage of students free of involvement with alcohol in the previous month. [at 8th & 11th grades]	
Student Drug Use - Percentage of students free of involvement with illicit drugs in the previous month. [at 8th & 11th grades]	
Adult Drug abuse - Percentage of adults who use illegal drugs.	
Drug Treatment - percentage of people seeking alcohol or drug treatment who receive it.	
Hate crimes - per 1,000 population.	
Sense of Safety - percentage of citizens who feel safe and secure from crime.	
Govt. Accountability - Percentage of agencies that employ results-oriented performance	

Public safety - Index crimes per 1,000 population. [by juveniles and adults]	
Public safety - Other crimes per 1,000 population. [by juveniles and adults]	
Juvenile Crime - Juvenile arrests per 1,000 juveniles per year.	
Firearm Injuries - firearm injury rate per 1,000 population.	
Weapons Permits - number of concealed weapons permits issued per 1,000 population [by male /female]	
Weapons Seized in Schools - number of weapons seized in public schools [by high school or below]	
Diversion Programs - percentage of diverted offenders who commit any offense within one year after completing the diversion program. [by juveniles and adults]	
Recidivism - Percentage of felons who commit new felonies within three years of re-entry into the community. [by juveniles and adults]	
Drugs & Crime - rate of arrestees who have one or more drugs in their system at time of arrest.	
Offender drug treatment - percentage of offenders needing drug and alcohol treatment who receive it.	
Community Policing - No. of communities involved in a community-based strategic plan for law enforcement.	
Victimization rates: homicides. [by ethnicity]	
Victimization rates: hate crimes. [by ethnicity]	
Animal control - Reported incidents of personal injuries from dangerous dogs per 1,000 population.	
Poverty - percentages of citizens with incomes above 100% of the Federal poverty level. [by ethnicity]	
Citizen involvement - Percentage of citizens who volunteer at least 50 hours per year to civic, community or non-profit activities. [by age and ethnicity]	

Children In Poverty - percentage of children living above poverty. [by ethnicity]	
Child Support - Percentage of Court ordered child support paid to single parent families.	
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High school completion - completed high school or an equivalent program [by ethnicity]	
Workforce Readiness - percentage of people who leave post-secondary programs possessing skill sets to match work force needs.	
Access to Facilities - Percentage of public buildings and facilities accessible to Oregonians with physical disabilities.	
Readiness to Learn - Percent of children having contact with a public library before starting kindergarten.	
Libraries - Percentage of children who have library cards and have used them within the last six months. [by selected grades - 1st, 6th and 11th]	
Adult Literacy - Percentage of adults with english literacy skills [detailed by prose literacy, document literacy, and quantitative literacy]	
Land Use Planning - Percent of rural lands that are included within a current, approved Rural Area Plan (R.A.P.)	
Open Spaces - Acres of parks and protected green spaces per 1,000 population.	
Taxes - total taxes per \$1,000 income.	
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Developing Benchmarks for Multnomah County

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Background

What is a Benchmark?

Benchmarks are quantified targets for specific, quality of life conditions which we seek to realize in the future. The Oregon benchmarks set five year targets over the next twenty years in the areas of people, environment and economy.

Benchmarks generally relate to outcomes or results rather than input measures of effort. Ideally, benchmarks identify root causes and sources of problems and thereby clearly identify where efforts need to focus. The Oregon benchmarks in the area of health care are generally of this type. For example, "Percent of two year olds adequately immunized" and "Percentage of infants whose mothers did not use illicit drugs during pregnancy." By identifying a root cause of source of the problem, this type of benchmark provides a common focus for strategies to mitigate the problem. However, many benchmarks relate to the symptoms or indicators of problems. The Oregon benchmarks in the area of public safety are generally of this type. For example, "Index crimes per 1,000 population" indicates the scale of public safety problems. This type of benchmark is useful in identifying our common areas of societal concern and in providing a standard to assess our progress in solving the problems.

Unlike performance measures, benchmarks relate to outcomes which are beyond the responsibility and control of Multnomah County or any other single institution to achieve alone. Benchmarks thereby provide the basis for collaboration and partnerships between governmental, non-profit and private groups. This is a unique and significant feature of the benchmarks model: Benchmarks are a tool communities can use to change the way we identify our priorities and work together to solve problems.

Where Are We in the Process of Developing Benchmarks?

Members of the Board of County Commissioners, other elected officials and managers have met in three retreats to work towards developing benchmarks for Multnomah County.

At the first retreat on September 28, a set of about forty of the nearly three-hundred Oregon benchmarks were identified as being quite important to Multnomah County. Before the next retreat, participants were surveyed to assist in developing criteria for selecting urgent benchmarks, a statement of underlying values and a listing of areas where unique, local benchmarks were needed.

At the second retreat on October 25, the criteria for urgent benchmarks and the values statement were refined, the need for a written definition of benchmarks was identified and possible additional benchmarks were discussed. It was agreed that benchmarks should be developed for all major areas of county services. It was agreed that the purpose of the next retreat should be to identify a short list of urgent benchmarks for Multnomah County.

At the third retreat on November 30, the Board made its preliminary selection of urgent benchmarks for Multnomah County. The selection involved a process of individual voting and group discussion. County managers and other elected officials participated. The

results are presented in later in this report. The following criteria for selecting urgent benchmarks and the statement of values for Multnomah County were accepted by consensus of the group.

Criteria for Selecting Urgent Benchmarks

A benchmark shall be given strong consideration as an "Urgent" benchmark for Multnomah County when:

It is consistent with the underlying values for Multnomah county government, as outlined in the following section;

It reflects root causes or sources of problems;

It encourages investment in preventative efforts which will provide a return on investment, even if it may take many years for that return to be realized;

Reliable measurement standards can be identified, even if the data is not available immediately; and / or

Data can be made available within the foreseeable future [say less than five years] even though investment in data collection or computer systems may be required.

Additional factors to consider in selecting urgent benchmarks include whether:

Multnomah County has directly related responsibilities;

Through collaboration, the opportunity exists to significantly contribute towards progress on a benchmark, although it is not a direct county responsibility;

Multnomah County has an opportunity to obtain grant funding or otherwise leverage resources to make significant progress towards a benchmark; or

An urgency or need for immediate action exists.

Multnomah County Government - Underlying Values

INTEGRITY: We strive to be honest and fair in all our dealings.

RESPONSIVENESS: As stewards of the public trust, we respect our citizens and work with them as partners. We are consistently open and accessible. Moreover, we actively seek opportunities to involve citizens meaningfully in decision-making.

VISION: We are guided by a vision of a community in which:

- people live without fear of their personal safety;
- basic health needs are met;
- the natural environment is valued and preserved;
- workers find well-paying jobs which fully-use their skills; and
- responsible business and industries flourish.

QUALITY OF SERVICE: We provide effective services by using limited resources wisely. Specifically, we emphasize integrated services, preventative approaches and innovation.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY: We recognize that we are spending other people's hard earned money. We manage carefully the funds entrusted to us.

ACCOUNTABILITY: We earn the respect of citizens by providing full information about our goals, our programs, and the standards by which we expect our performance to be evaluated.

TEAMWORK: We cooperate enthusiastically with one another, with other governmental units, and with the private sector because we believe this makes us all more effective.

DIVERSITY: We honor and celebrate differences as sources of strength.

RESPECT FOR EMPLOYEES: County employees are skilled and committed professionals. One important role of elected officials and senior managers is to provide employees with the support they need to do the best job they can.

Benchmarks Development : A Continuing Process

The urgent benchmarks selected on November 30 are *preliminary selections*. Due to the timing of the annual budget process, it has been necessary to get some preliminary Board direction to assist the Chair and managers as they begin preparing the Proposed Budget. Selection of the urgent benchmarks will be finalized after more extensive citizen involvement.

Similarly, the larger set of benchmarks for which the County has direct responsibility also will be finalized later.

How Are Citizens Being Involved?

Citizen involvement in developing County benchmarks and selecting urgent benchmarks will continue through mid-January. The C.I.C. is coordinating an effort which involves newsletter articles and multiple showings of a cable television show on benchmarks. Citizens can complete at-home ballots to vote on urgent benchmarks. This effort is directly targeted at the more than 6,000 people who have identified themselves to C.I.C. as being interested in the affairs of Multnomah County government.

A public forum will be held on Thursday evening, January 13 to enable citizens and County Commissioners to have a dialog about the benchmarks. The meeting will be held in the Board Room, 6th floor of the County Court House from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

What is Happening With The Portland-Multnomah County Progress Board?

The Portland-Multnomah County Progress Board is also continuing its citizen participation effort to develop community benchmarks. On December 15, the fifth and final electronic voting session on community benchmarks was conducted jointly by the Oregon and Portland-Multnomah County Progress Boards. Invitations were extended to all CBAC members, commissioners, elected officials, department managers and division-managers to attend these sessions.

A draft report of the Portland-Multnomah County Progress Board will soon be available for review. The Progress Board will continue to receive written comments until they meet to adopt community benchmarks on Thursday, January 6, 1994. The meeting will be held at Portland State University, Vanport Room, 338 Smith Center from 3:00 to 7:00 pm.

How do Community, County and Urgent Benchmarks Relate?

The Progress Board's "community benchmarks" will include many areas for which Multnomah county has no direct responsibility or control. However, the Progress Board will advocate that the County and other major institutions adopt the community benchmarks to express support for partnerships and other collaborative efforts towards these important community goals. It is expected that local and Oregon Progress Board staffs will work together to provide technical assistance in data collection, analysis and reporting for

community benchmarks. Multnomah County will benefit from this support plus the availability of comparable data from other organizations if it uses the community benchmarks.

The benchmarks for which Multnomah County has directly related responsibilities may be called the "County" benchmarks. It appears that the draft County benchmarks are mostly a sub-set of the draft Community benchmarks. However, this year there will be some benchmarks which the County adopts that are not in the set of community benchmarks. The two sets of benchmarks are expected to become increasingly similar over time.

"Urgent" benchmarks have been adopted at the State level and this terminology is being used to identify the most important Community as well as County benchmarks. It appears likely that every institution that adopts benchmarks will identify set of "urgent" benchmarks to communicate their priorities. This is an appropriate and critical step in connecting benchmarks with institutions.

When does the BCC Need to Finalize the Urgent Benchmarks?

On Tuesday, January 18, the Board of County Commissioners [BCC], elected officials and department managers will meet again in a retreat to finalize our benchmarks. The purpose of the retreat will be: 1) to review, amend and adopt the community benchmarks of the Portland-Multnomah Progress Board; 2) to reach consensus as to which of those benchmarks relate to direct responsibilities of the County; and 3) to review and finalize the selection of urgent benchmarks for Multnomah county.

The departments will already be in the process of preparing budget requests due to the Budget Office on February 22. They will need to get the finalized list of benchmarks as soon as possible after the retreat.

Can the Benchmarks be Changed Later?

Yes, the benchmarks can be changed. The benchmarks development process should not be viewed as a one-time or isolated event. The benchmarks will be continuously reviewed and refined in the coming years as we work with interested citizens, the Oregon Progress Board, the Portland-Multnomah Progress Board, County departments and contracted service providers to implement data collection, monitoring and reporting systems. There will need to be a annual, systematic review and revision of the benchmarks and the set of "urgent" benchmarks.

Developing a common vision, defining desired results[benchmarks], agreeing on strategies to achieve results , defining program and budget priorities, establishing performance measures and reporting on progress towards our desired results [benchmarks] are continual processes. The attached chart " Benchmarks: A Continuous Cycle" graphically represents the fluid, non-linear and yet inter-connected nature of these activities.

We need to accept that the benchmarks development process will be far from perfect this year. We can feel satisfied that an important first step is being taken. The benchmarks list will never be final. As we continue collecting and using data, we will continue improving the benchmarks.

How Will the Benchmarks be Used in the 1994-95 Budget?

Benchmarks are intended to be used as a tool for communicating the Board of County Commissioners priorities for the 1994-95 Budget. However, given the developmental nature of this work, we anticipate a need for on-going dialog with the BCC to develop consensus about how we can best work towards our benchmarks. Benchmarks which relate to problems with single causes, such as the lack of immunization, provide ample guidance to staff developing strategies and seeking to understand BCC priorities. However, benchmarks which relate to complex problems with multiple causes will not alone provide policy guidance. We anticipate the need for in-depth work sessions with the BCC to flush-out policy and program priorities for the urgent benchmarks. If the proposed budget calendar is approved, these sessions would occur while the Chair is reviewing departmental requests and preparing her proposed budget for 1994-95.

For example, let's assume that an area of priority concern to the BCC is the rate of violent crime by juveniles. The proposed benchmark "Index crimes [by juveniles] per 1,000 population [of juveniles]" relates. There are many different, contributing causes to violent juvenile crime which could compete for priority funding: drug-use; gangs; poor conflict-resolution skills; carrying concealed weapons; lack of job-skills; etc. For each of these root causes of juvenile crime, a variety of reasonable program strategies and proposals could be developed. This area is so complex that, without further focus, the County's funding and organizational resources could be so fragmented new efforts make no difference. The Board needs to set priorities for alternative strategies.

The attached document "Matrix of Benchmarks by Type" represents a first effort to analyze the nature and usefulness of the draft County benchmarks. It designates benchmarks as one of three types: outcome measures related to the root causes of problems; outcome measures which are symptoms or indicators of problems; and input measures of effort. This will be refined in the coming weeks.

The concept of a budget policy to set-aside a percentage of funds for benchmarks programs is under consideration. The State of Oregon was reportedly successful in generating cooperative inter-departmental proposals for benchmarks efforts by using an incentive of this type.

Benchmarks are developed from and also help to define our vision for the future. In the budget document, departmental vision and strategy statements will be presented to reflect the full set of County Benchmarks while placing particular emphasis on our urgent benchmarks. Key partnerships needed to implement strategies and accomplish the vision will also be identified. Benchmarks will also be reported in the budget document in the "major program areas" sections and in departmental performance trends as appropriate.

Action plans for divisions or program groups will also reflect the BCC priorities communicated through the benchmarks development process as well as other discussions.

Preliminary Selection of Urgent Benchmarks

Multnomah County's Preliminary Urgent Benchmarks - Identified at 11/30/93 Retreat [not listed in priority order]

1. **Teen Pregnancy** - Pregnancy rate per 1,000 females ages 10 - 17[by ethnicity]
2. **Drug -free babies** - Percentage of infants whose mothers did not use illicit drugs, alcohol or tobacco during pregnancy.
3. **Health Care Access** - Percentage of population with economic access to health care [by ethnicity]
4. **Mental Health Care Access**- Percentage of population with access to public or private treatment for mental or emotional problems by children or adults]
5. **Child Abuse** - Number of children abused or neglected per 1,000 persons under 18. [by ethnicity]
6. **Kindergarten Readiness** - Percentage of children entering kindergarten meeting specific developmental standards for their age.
- 7* **Student Alcohol Use** - Percentage of students free of involvement with alcohol in the previous month.[at 8th & 11th grades]
& **Student Drug Use** - Percentage of students free of involvement with illicit drugs in the previous month.[at 8th & 11th grades]
8. **Drug Treatment** - percentage of people seeking alcohol or drug treatment who receive it.
9. **Sense of Safety** - percentage of citizens who feel safe and secure from crime.
- 10* **Public safety** - Index crimes per 1,000 population. [by juveniles and adults] & Juvenile Crime - Juvenile arrests per 1,000 juveniles per year.
11. **Diversion Programs** - percentage of diverted offenders who commit any offense within one year after completing the diversion program. [by juveniles and adults]
12. **Recidivism** - Percentage of felons who commit new felonies within three years of re-entry into the community. [by juveniles and adults]

Other Benchmarks Which At Least One Retreat Participant Wanted as an Urgent Benchmark

1. **Immunization** - Percent of two year olds adequately immunized.
2. **Care of elderly** -Percentage of elderly living independently or with adequate support.
- 3* **Teenagers' Sexually transmitted diseases-** rate per 1,000 population ages 10 - 19.
& **HIV and AIDS** - annual percentage/ number of HIV cases with an early diagnosis.
& **Sexually transmitted disease** - rate for adults 20 to 44 years old.
4. **Child Support** - Percentage of Court ordered child support paid to single parent families.
5. **Workforce Diversity** - Percentage difference between women and minorities in County government workforce versus representation in adult population of Multnomah County.
[suggested wording developed after retreat]
- 6* **Customer Satisfaction-** Percentage of citizens who are satisfied that County services are necessary, responsive and cost-effective. [by type of service]
& **Knowledge of Govt.** - Percentage of citizens who understand the Oregon governmental system.
& **Citizen involvement** - Percentage of citizens who volunteer at least 50 hours per year to civic, community or non-profit activities.[by age and ethnicity]
& **Govt. Responsiveness** -percent of citizen volunteers in a governmental advisory capacity who are satisfied that their recommendations were carefully and respectfully considered.
& **Govt. Accountability** - Percentage of agencies that employ results-oriented performance measures.
& **Cost of Govt.** - per capita cost of government.

Other Benchmarks Which Are Important Underlying Problems But for Which the County Does Not Have Direct Responsibilities

- Children in Poverty** - percentage of children living above poverty.[by ethnicity]
- Jobs & Income** - percentages of citizens with incomes above 125% of the Federal poverty level.
- High school completion** - completed high school or an equivalent program [by ethnicity]
- Workforce Readiness** - percentage of people who leave post-secondary programs

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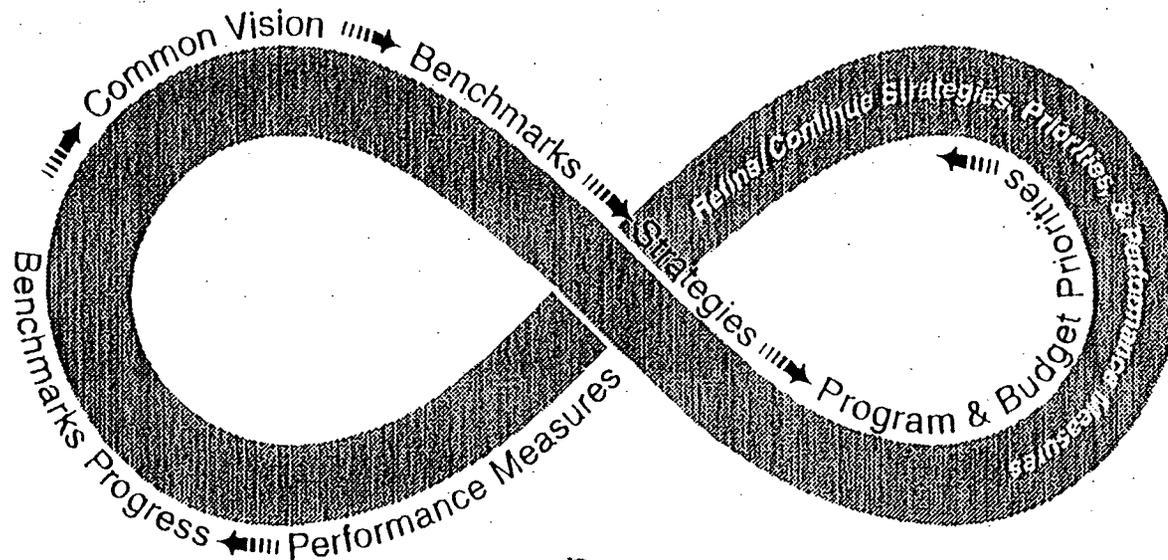
Attachments:

- A. Matrix of Benchmarks by County Departments
- B. Matrix of Benchmarks by Type
- C. Benchmarks : A Continuous Cycle

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BENCHMARKS

A Continuous Cycle



- Develop a Common Vision
- Define Benchmarks = Desired Results
- Agree on Strategies to Achieve the Results
- Define Program and Budget Priorities to Implement the Strategies
- On Agency Level: Establish Performance Measures. How Well Are We Implementing Strategies?
- On Community Level: Measure Progress Toward the Desired Result (Benchmark)
- Report Progress on the Benchmark
- Refine or Continue Strategies, Priorities, Performance Measures to Increase Progress on the Benchmark

COMMUNITY FORUM EVALUATION

I) Circle the statement that best represent your evaluation of this Community Forum.

Not Useful	Somewhat Useful	Very Useful
Not Clear	Mostly Clear	Very Clear

II) The small group process was

Unsatisfactory	Satisfactory	Very Satisfactory
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III) Please add any comments or suggestions you have below.



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COMMENTS OF CHILDREN FIRST FOR OREGON
concerning Multnomah County Benchmarks
January 13, 1994 Community Forum of Multnomah County Commissioners

Good evening, my name is Buzz Marron and I am here this evening on behalf of the steering committee of the Portland-Metro group of Children First for Oregon. We applaud the joint County and City effort to develop and adopt benchmarks that can guide your policy and budget-setting decisions.

Children First for Oregon has a strong record in support of the state of Oregon's benchmark process. We have a joint partnership with the Oregon Progress Board as part of Oregon Kids Count. Kids Count will track the well-being of Oregon's children over the next four years. Oregon Kids Count has enabled the Progress Board to measure an urgent benchmark - the percentage of children who enter kindergarten meeting specific development standards (cognitive, language and literacy, physical well-being, and social/emotional) for their age.

Our review of the Portland-Multnomah Progress Board's draft of proposed benchmarks leads us to recommend a few changes to the proposed "urgent" benchmarks which will better reflect our city and county's commitment to "put children first" and to recognize that our future depends on our investment in children today. The Multnomah County Commission voted a proclamation last fall which stated, in part, "to inspire the people of Multnomah County to lead the nation's counties in putting children and families first". A similar proclamation was signed by Mayor Vera Katz, on behalf of the City of Portland.

We are concerned that only two of the proposed eleven "urgent" benchmarks are child-related. **Specifically, we recommend that at least two child-related benchmarks be added to the "urgent" list, one which tracks violence and criminal activity among our older youth and one that assesses the well-being of our youngest children.**

Our support for an **Early Childhood** "urgent benchmark" could be met by utilizing your proposed benchmarks related to kindergarten readiness and/or the immunization benchmark. This is key to a proactive rather than reactive continuum of services. Instead of waiting for families to experience failure, at-risk families should be identified prenatally or just after the child's birth. Human infancy and the first years of life are formative. The effects of trauma or neglect in the earliest days and months are cumulative. It costs far less to invest in making a child's life healthy from the outset, than to repair the damage done by neglecting that child.

Putting **Juvenile Crime** as an "urgent" benchmark would reflect the hard crime data and the growing costs of our juvenile and criminal justice systems. We have to ask: what steps might the county take to prevent so many children from entering the juvenile justice system and to prevent this cost from spiraling. Adopting **Child Abuse** as an "urgent benchmark" would also reflect our commitment to "stop the violence", and recognizes a large majority of young women who become teen mothers have been the victims of sexual abuse.

We also recommend that the two poverty-related "urgent benchmarks" be combined into one; and break-out children under 18 within that urgent benchmark. We also suggest that the proposed "urgent benchmarks" related to "economic access to health care" and "citizens who feel safe and secure" be modified to add a separate break-out for "children under 18". This would be similar to your current commitment to break-out certain "urgent benchmarks" by ethnicity.

Our children, youth and families have become accustomed to gunfire and inoculated against brutality and destruction. The explosion of violent deaths among our young people is a reversible tragedy. Our children, youth and families are also plagued with the tragedies of infant mortality, homelessness, youth unemployment and unemployability, family disintegration, etc. These also are reversible tragedies.

We believe that investments in programs for children bring an enormous return, not just for the individual children but for society as a whole. We must assure that all children are born healthy, remain healthy and are nurtured to become educated, productive, and responsible citizens and parents.

All citizens of Multnomah County share a responsibility for our children. We endorse the concept of "public love" or concern for all other people's children. Investing in our children is a crucial investment in our future. All Oregonians must commit personally and as voters to a national crusade of conscience and action that will ensure that no child is left behind.

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