

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the matter of implementation of the Multnomah)  
County Community Children and Youth Services ) RESOLUTION  
Commission plan amendment for services through ) # 92-56  
Child Care and Development Block Grant for )  
FY 1992-1993 and through September 30, 1993 )

WHEREAS, the State of Oregon Community Children and Youth Services Commission will review for approval, the Multnomah County Children and Youth Services Commission plan amendment for services through the federal Child Care and Development Block Grant on April 30, 1992; and

WHEREAS, Multnomah County intends to implement the plan amendment under the Community Children and Youth Services Act and agrees to comply with the provisions of the Act, and the administrative rules formally adopted under the Act;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Community Children and Youth Services Commission plan amendment for services through the federal Child Care and Development Block Grant, beginning July 1, 1992 and ending September 30, 1993, be implemented in compliance with the Community Children and Youth Services Act.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the distribution of the grant from the State of Oregon in the amount of \$396,409 be made according to the plan amendment in the following manner:

CHILD CARE PILOT PROGRAMS	AMOUNT
Peninsula Child Care Center	\$61,250
Volunteers of America	\$61,250
SCHOOL AGE CHILD CARE PROGRAMS	
Friendly House	\$10,000
Peninsula Child Care Center	\$ 5,000
Vermont Hills	\$15,000
ENHANCED CHILD CARE RESOURCE AND REFERRAL	
Metro Child Care Resource and Referral	\$184,446

OTHER COSTS

Technical Assistance	\$13,500
Administration	\$35,676
Evaluation	\$ 7,928
County Indirect on Programs	\$ 2,359

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TOTAL \$396,409

Dated this 23rd day of April, 1992



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By *Gladys McCoy*  
Gladys McCoy, Chair

REVIEWED BY:

*Laurence Kressel, Jr.*  
Laurence Kressel,  
Multnomah County Counsel

MULTNOMAH COUNTY  
COMMUNITY CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES COMMISSION  
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT  
FOR THE CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

Submitted to the  
Oregon Community Children and Youth Services Commission  
April 30, 1992

A. APPROVALS

1. Board of County Commissioners Approval
2. Local Commission Approval
3. Letter of Collaboration from Metro Child Care Resource and Referral

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CHILDREN AND  
YOUTH SERVICES  
COMMISSION

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April 14, 1992

Merri Souther-Wyatt, Chair  
Oregon Community Children and Youth Services Commission  
530 Center Street NE  
Salem, Oregon 97310

Dear Ms. Souther-Wyatt:

The Multnomah County Community Children and Youth Services Commission is pleased to present its plan amendment for child care developed under the guidelines of the Child Care and Development Block Grant. The local planning group has worked carefully to incorporate many child care issues and concerns into a plan intended to build a system of child care through the 1990's.

We appreciate these federal monies which are channeled to the county on behalf of children and families. We believe that our plan is progressive and child-focused and will make a difference to the families of Multnomah County.

The Multnomah County Community Children and Youth Services Commission approved this plan amendment on April 14, 1992.

Sincerely,

Kim Sherwood, Chair



CHILD  
CARE  
RESOURCE  
&  
REFERRAL

Ms. Carol Wire  
CYSC-Multnomah Co.  
426 SW Stark St.  
Sixth Floor  
Portland, OR 97204  
March 31, 1992

Dear Carol:

I am writing this letter to acknowledge my participation as a non-voting member of the Multnomah County Child Development Block Grant Task Group. As Metro Child Care Resource and Referral's representative, I feel that the task force, through several intense planning meetings and a community hearing (The Gathering), developed a plan that responds to the stabilization and promotion of quality child care in Multnomah County. Submitting the plan to the state for approval reflects a major commitment on the part of the county, the Child Development Block Grant Task Group and members of the child care community to ensure the development of a strong child care delivery system.

Please feel free to contact me if you need any additional information.

Sincerely,

Karen A. Gorton  
Director

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## C. COMMUNITY NEEDS

### 1. NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The Multnomah County Children and Youth Services Commission (MCCYSC) assessed child care needs by reviewing its 1991-1993 comprehensive plan, establishing a planning group, commissioning a statistical analysis of child care in the County, conducting a public "Gathering" and setting a rationale for determining priorities for the county.

Comprehensive Plan Multnomah County Children and Youth Services Commission Comprehensive Plan for 1991-1993 cites the lack of accessible, high quality and affordable child care as well as the lack of a coordinated service delivery system among the conditions that work against the healthy development of children and youth.

Establishment of a Planning Group To develop a more detailed description of child care needs in preparation for disbursement of local Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) planning grants, the Commission established a planning group which was an extension of the Commission's standing Prevention Committee. The committee membership included a wide variety of interests and knowledge about child care from a child care provider to regional coordinator for Adult and Family Services child care; from a business executive whose company recognizes the value of child care to a professor of early child development at the community college. (See attachment A).

The group demonstrated a broad degree of collaboration and became a cohesive planning body, the first to look comprehensively at child care in Multnomah County in over a decade. The state designated child care resource and referral agency, Metro CCRR, played an integral part in the planning group's needs assessment.

Analysis of Child Care Needs Arthur Emlen and Associates, Inc. was commissioned to conduct a study of child care in Multnomah County. (Attachment B). This analysis of County data by ZIP code is an extension of a statewide analysis known as the Aspen study. The local study compiles demographic data on population, income, ethnicity, family density and child care supply in relationship to family location, children's ages, ethnicity and income.

The study concludes that there is a "critical lack of access to care resources for infants and toddlers"; that Metro Child Care Resource and Referral (CCRR) is under staffed to meet current needs; that recruitment of family child care providers is crucial, particularly in low income areas; that employers need to become more involved in child care issues because "about 80% of the children in out-of-home child care...are the children of employed parents"; that the kind of data supplied in the report needs to be developed and made available through Metro CCRR on an ongoing basis; that minimum data about school age child care is not available and needs to be developed.

The Gathering On January 15, 1992, the CCDBG planning group held an open, public "Gathering" to hear from people interested in child care about their needs and concerns. (Attachment C) The evening was focused on discussing solutions to child care problems. Eighty two persons attended. Written testimony was also invited. The conclusions from the "Gathering" were that more training was required to establish professionalism and assure quality in child care; continued networking is needed to stabilize and build a system of child care; centers and home providers need assistance setting up business practices; compensation is a critical issue; and that dollars are needed to subsidize care.

Rationale for Setting Priorities Based on the federal and state guidelines to stabilize and increase child care, to address low income populations, to focus on infant-toddler care, school age care and/or "wrap around" care for half day pre-Kindergarten programs, to consider parental choice and to support high quality care, the planning group, after careful consideration, gave highest priority to building a system of high quality child care which will become a permanent part of the infrastructure of the community and sustain child care beyond the vagaries of funding sources. With that purview, they established a plan for child care (Attachment D), addressing federal and state guidelines, and based on specific priorities as outlined under Solutions in this plan amendment.

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## 2. TARGETING

a. Chapter I Schools Of the 142 schools listed in the addendum to the planning guide for CCDBG, 82 in Multnomah County are listed as Chapter I schools. Twenty eight (28) of those are described as having 50% low income students; of those 28, 26 are within Portland Public Schools, with the majority located in north, northeast and inner southeast Portland. Child care serving ZIP codes with those schools were targeted for first choice of services. (See Attachments E and F).

b. Geographic Areas of Poverty Based on Arthur Emlen's analysis, geographic areas of poverty were defined by per capita family income (average family [not household] income divided by average family size) within a ZIP code area. ZIP codes with per capita family incomes of less than \$10,000 include 97203, 97204, 97206, 97209, 97211, 97214, 97217, 97218 and 97227. These areas comprise north and northeast Portland, inner southeast Portland and the St. John's area of Portland. These areas were given priority for funding.

c. Geographic Areas of High and Low Population Density Arthur Emlen's report defined density as "number of families per (linear) mile". Based on that definition, areas with lowest density of population include 97019 (Corbett), 97060 (Troutdale, Wood Village), 97080 (Gresham, south), 97204 (Downtown Portland), 97209 (Downtown Portland, Old Town), 97210 (Northwest 21st, Forest Park, Portland), 97229 (Forest Park, Skyline, Portland), 97231 (Skyline, N.W. and Sauvie Island, Portland).

Areas of highest density include 97205 (Portland downtown, S.W. and W.), 97206 (Creston area of Portland), 97212 (N.E. Portland, Irvington), 97213 (N.E. Portland, Alameda, Hollywood) and 97214 (S.E. Portland, Ladds' Addition and Laurelhurst). (See Attachments G and H).

Consideration was given to low and high density population areas when targeting populations needing child care.

d. Race and Ethnicity The Emlen report analyzed the percentage of white, black and non-black populations in each ZIP code. (See attachment I). ZIP codes with the highest non white populations are 97227, 97211, 97203, 97217, 97213, 97214, 97218, 97212, 97232, 97209. These ZIP codes correspond closely to low income ZIP codes and are located in north, northeast and inner southeast Portland with the exception of 97209 which is located in inner Northwest Portland.

Using the above information, north and northeast Portland, inner southeast Portland and east County were determined to be the targeted service areas.

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### 3. COORDINATION

Collaboration Coordination among child care interests in Multnomah County has been extensive. Metro CCRR has taken the leadership in establishing connections among providers, centers, governmental bodies, funders, state and local components and regional planning groups. The CCDBG planning process has formalized those relationships by bringing all interests together to create a plan for child care and a Child Care Council.

Several groups meet regularly to discuss various aspects of child care development and strategy. These include Metro Child Care Network, Providers Resource Organization, North/Northeast Child Care Task Force, A Better Center (ABC) and the North Region Adult and Family Services Child Care Subcommittee. All of these groups were represented on the CCDBG Planning Group.

Multnomah County Child Care Council As part of the local plan for child care development, a Multnomah County Child Care Council will be formed to include those groups represented on the CCDBG planning group as well as the Association for Retarded Citizens to represent special needs children, Portland Association for the Education of Young Children, Mt. Hood Community College, the City of Portland and the Housing Authority of Portland. The intent of this group will be to oversee the implementation of CCDBG funded programs, to coordinate funding strategies, to leverage additional dollars, to advocate for child care in the marketplace, in employer settings, in the legislature and in the media. The Child Care Council will begin as a subcommittee of the Multnomah County Children and Youth Services Commission.

Other Coordinated Efforts The planning group has worked with the Oregon Child Care Initiative and through them with the Oregon Community Foundation. Monies will be available through these foundations to fund the national accreditation processes required in the Pilot Projects below. The Resource Team (below) will work with the Small Business Administration Child Care Project at Clackamas Community College to support the development of professional business practices among child care providers. Great Start funded projects, including a first aid training with a segment devoted to special needs children and a highly praised infant toddler training from Portland State University, will be available for child care providers. Great Start funded emergency child care scholarships are available through Metro CCRR. U.S. Bank is cooperating with the Commission to offer zero interest loans to child care providers.

The channels for child care coordination are well developed and working effectively in Multnomah County.

#### 4. SOLUTIONS

a. Priorities Based on the needs assessments and knowledge of current conditions in Multnomah County, the CCDBG planning group established the following priorities:

1. Stabilization of child care centers and home providers. At least six centers have failed in Portland in the last year, three since January 1, 1992. Turnover rate among home care providers and teachers at centers is very high, leaving children without consistent caregivers. The child care system needs financial support and technical assistance to survive.

2. Quality of care and appropriate developmental care are priorities in all child care settings.

3. Building the infrastructure to create framework for child care. The state designated resource and referral system provides a core for that infrastructure.

4. Infant and Toddler Care is the area of care requiring the most development in Multnomah County according to the Emlen report and statistics from child care resource and referral.

5. School Age Child Care supply is difficult to assess and its quality is often overlooked.

6. Non-English Speaking Child Care Coordination requires special attention in a County which increasingly serves populations for which English is a second language. Sensitivity to cultural patterns effecting child care is critical.

NOTE: One area offered for consideration in the CCDBG planning guide, extended day child care linked with Head Start, Oregon Pre-Kindergarten and other half day pre-school programs, was not considered a priority in Multnomah County because of the very limited funding available for such a broad variety of needs. Other monies appear to be available for Head Start and Oregon Pre-Kindergarten programs and while the CCDBG Planning Group acknowledges the very real need for start-up dollars for these groups, it determined that needs in other areas had higher priority for these funds.

b. Service Needs The primary service need for infant and toddler care is to increase the number of stable providers (providers staying in business for at least three years). The primary need for pre-school care is to stabilize providers currently offering services to that age group. The primary need for school age child care is to assess the supply and assure quality of care.

c. Increasing the Supply of Affordable Child Care The Multnomah County Child Care Plan will increase affordable child care in several ways. By stabilizing centers and family child care providers with operating dollars, funds will assure the continued presence of child care in high need areas. Part of the Pilot Project plan is to increase the capacity of infant and toddler care in the Pilot Project areas (north, northeast and inner southeast Portland). By providing extensive technical assistance as well as access to resource funds and zero interest loans, funds will allow providers to maximize their capacity to care for special needs children, infants and toddlers, children in half day programs and children needing care when school is not in session. By continuing to build the infrastructure and support a "seamless" system of child care, parents have a central place--Metro Child Care Resource and Referral--to find subsidized care and scholarships. By providing training for school age providers, the funds extend the number of trained providers available to staff school age programs. A non-English speaking child care coordinator will identify needs for the non-English speaking population and expand resources available through coordination.

d. Improving Coordination The Child Care Council as described above will work with CCRR and the Children and Youth Services Commission to coordinate all aspects of child care in the County.

e. Programs and Services Selected for Funding

Please refer to Attachment D for a diagram of the Child Care Plan.

PILOT PROJECTS

The Pilot Projects will link a center and 20 satellite family child care providers (10 providers the first year, 20 the second) to create a coordinated system of child care in two high need neighborhoods. The Resource Team (below) will spend up to 50% of its time with the Pilot Projects and during the first year a coordinator will be shared by the two projects. Providers will be required to acquire national accreditation. The intent is to stabilize child care, to assure developmentally appropriate high quality care, to increase infant toddler care and to offer parental choice. Funding is targeted to the two highest need areas: (1) north and northeast Portland and (2) inner southeast Portland.

Peninsula Child Care Center \$61,250  
(\$45,000 renewable annual funding)

Volunteers of America \$61,250  
(\$45,000 renewable annual funding)

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SCHOOL AGE CHILD CARE

(One time only funding)

Funding targeted to inner northwest Portland north and northeast Portland and inner southeast Portland

Friendly House \$10,000

To provide developmentally appropriate toys and equipment for new school age child care center.

Peninsula Child Care Center \$ 5,000

To provide enrichment and training to stabilize two existing school age child care programs.

Vermont Hills Family Life Center \$15,000

To provide a model school age child care training program for a minimum of 150 Multnomah County providers

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ENHANCED CHILD CARE RESOURCE AND REFERRAL

Metro Child Care Resource and Referral TOTAL \$184,446  
Through Child Care Support Services

Resource Team \$95,000  
(\$76,000 renewable annual funding)

To provide a management consultant and a child development specialist for centers and family child care providers in Multnomah County for one-on-one help

Resource Fund \$25,000  
(one time only funding)

A fund accessible by recommendation from the Resource Team to the Child Care Council to assist providers with special needs access, transportation, facilities improvement for special populations including infants and toddlers, translation services, specialized educational materials and specialized training.

Zero Interest Loan Fund \$30,000  
(one time only funding)

U.S. Bank will provide principle and assume risk; Block grant funds will pay favorable interest rate and assume no risk; child care providers will receive loans for facilities modification to enhance capacity, special needs accessibility modifications, changes to meet state standards for registration, health and safety standards, equipment for infant and toddler care or large equipment. Priority will be given to providers who will increase infant and toddler, school age, special needs or Head Start extended day capacity. These dollars are expected to leverage between \$200,000 and \$250,000 in loans.

Substitute Pool \$15,000  
(one time only funding)

CCRR will develop a data base of substitute child care providers and market the availability of that data base. Criteria will be developed for a qualified substitute pool and Metro CCRR will coordinate training for substitutes. During the funding period, Metro will investigate the viability of a substitute pool as a self sustaining program element.

Non-English Speaking Child Care Coordinator \$19,446  
(one time only funding)

Coordinator will identify current non-English speaking child care providers and develop new providers. Staff will coordinate access to or translation of curriculum materials and be a resource to develop cultural awareness within the child care community. CCRR will work with IRCO, Multnomah County Hispanic Coordinator and other organizations.

Oregon Community Children and Youth Services Commission

MULTNOMAH COUNTY PLAN AMENDMENT, 1991-93 BIENNIUM (Federal Biennium)

CHILD-CARE AND DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT ONLY

Program	Funding Source	Original Budget	Revised Budget	Amended Amount +/-	Comments
UNALLOCATED					
Peninsula Child Care Center Pilot Project	CCDBG	0	\$ 61,250	+ \$ 61,250	
Volunteers of America Child Care Center Pilot Project	CCDBG	0	\$ 61,250	+ \$ 61,250	
Friendly House School Age Child Care	CCDBG	0	\$ 10,000	+ \$ 10,000	
Peninsula Child Care Center School Age Child Care	CCDBG	0	\$ 5,000	+ \$ 5,000	
Vermont Hills Family Life Center School Age Child Care	CCDBG	0	\$ 15,000	+ \$ 15,000	
Child Care Support Services Metro Child Care Resource & Referral	CCDBG	0	\$184,446	+ \$184,446	
Technical Assistance, Admin, County Indirect, Evaluation	CCDBG	\$31,712	\$ 27,931	+ \$ 27,931	

Pres. Judge Approval N/A Date \_\_\_\_\_

Cty. Board Approval Sharron Kelley Sharron Kelley, Vice-Chair Date April 23, 1992

Regional Coordinator \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

CONTRACTOR: Peninsula Children's Center

BUDGET ITEM  
(SECTION 3)

ANNUAL BUDGET YOUTH PROGRAM OFFICE  
FY 92-93 - July 1-June 30

REVENUE	THIS PROGRAM
State CCYSC	<u>50,000</u>
County Gen'l Fund	_____
Other: _____	_____
<u>AES</u>	<u>115,260</u>
<u>CSD</u>	<u>31,640</u>
Other State Funds	_____
_____	_____
Federal <u>USDA</u>	<u>79,100</u>
Client Fees	<u>408,400</u>
Third Party	_____
Donations	<u>18,000</u>
United Way	<u>124,000</u>
Inkind	_____
Other: <u>pdv Public Schools</u>	<u>36,400</u>
_____	_____
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>\$ 862,800</u>

EXPENSES	THIS CONTRACT		OTHER THIS PROGRAM	TOTAL THIS PROGRAM
	DIRECT COSTS	INDIRECT COSTS		
Personnel Services				
Salaries & Wages	<u>14,584</u>	<u>727</u>	<u>450,780</u>	<u>463,816</u>
Taxes & Fringe	<u>3,451</u>	<u>181</u>	<u>109,752</u>	<u>112,815</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$ 18,035</u>	<u>\$ 908</u>	<u>\$ 560,532</u>	<u>\$ 579,475</u>
Services & Supplies				
Communications	<u>65</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>6,535</u>	<u>6,600</u>
Contractual Svcs	<u>22,700</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1,500</u>	<u>24,200</u>
Depreciation	_____	_____	<u>20,880</u>	<u>20,880</u>
Educ & Training	_____	_____	<u>5,508</u>	<u>5,508</u>
Equip Rental	<u>300</u>	_____	<u>3,000</u>	<u>3,300</u>
Insurance	<u>306</u>	_____	_____	<u>306</u>
Occupancy	<u>1121</u>	_____	<u>130,600</u>	<u>131,721</u>
Office Supplies	<u>250</u>	_____	_____	<u>250</u>
Postage	<u>150</u>	_____	<u>2,520</u>	<u>2,670</u>
Printing	<u>500</u>	_____	<u>3,000</u>	<u>3,500</u>
Program Supplies	<u>500</u>	_____	<u>57,060</u>	<u>57,560</u>
Travel	<u>165</u>	_____	<u>21,600</u>	<u>21,765</u>
Other: <u>equipt purch.</u>	_____	_____	_____	<u>5,000</u>
<u>start up</u>	<u>5,000</u>	_____	_____	<u>5,000</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$ 31,057</u>	<u>\$ _____</u>	<u>\$ 252,203</u>	<u>\$ 283,260</u>
TOTAL EXPENSE	<u>\$ 49,092</u>	<u>\$ 908</u>	<u>\$ 812,735</u>	<u>\$ 862,735</u>
NET REVENUE/(EXPENSE)	_____	_____	_____	<u>65</u>

TOTAL BUDGETED EXPENSE FOR ENTIRE AGENCY: \$ 862,735

Signature of Preparer: Hank Kallen Date: 3/25/92

BUDGET FORM  
(SECTION D)

CONTRACTOR: Volunteers of America of Oregon, Inc.

ANNUAL BUDGET YOUTH PROGRAM OFFICE  
FY 1992 - 1993

REVENUE	THIS PROGRAM
State CCYSC	<u>50,000</u>
County Gen'l Fund	_____
Other: _____	_____
_____	_____
Other State Funds	_____
_____	_____
Federal _____	_____
Client Fees	_____
Third Party	_____
Donations	_____
United Way	_____
Inkind Occupancy/Utilities	<u>600</u>
Other: _____	_____

TOTAL REVENUE \$ 50,600

EXPENSES	THIS CONTRACT			TOTAL THIS PROGRAM
	DIRECT COSTS	INDIRECT COSTS	OTHER THIS PROGRAM	
Personnel Services				
Salaries & Wages	<u>14,040</u>	<u>3,130</u>	_____	_____
Taxes & Fringe	<u>2,950</u>	<u>650</u>	_____	_____
Subtotal	\$ <u>16,990</u>	\$ <u>3,780</u>	\$ _____	\$ _____
Services & Supplies				
Communications	<u>1,200</u>	_____	_____	_____
Contractual Svcs	<u>20,000</u>	_____	_____	_____
Depreciation	_____	_____	_____	_____
Educ. & Training	<u>4,500</u>	_____	_____	_____
Equip. Rental	_____	_____	_____	_____
Insurance	<u>240</u>	_____	_____	_____
Occupancy	_____	_____	<u>600</u>	_____
Office Supplies	<u>600</u>	_____	_____	_____
Postage	<u>100</u>	_____	_____	_____
Printing	<u>1,090</u>	_____	_____	_____
Program Supplies	<u>1,000</u>	_____	_____	_____
Travel	<u>500</u>	_____	_____	_____
Other: _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Subtotal	\$ <u>29,230</u>	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$ <u>46,220</u>	\$ <u>3,780</u>	\$ <u>600</u>	\$ <u>50,600</u>
NET REVENUE/(EXPENSE)	_____	_____	_____	<u>-0-</u>

TOTAL BUDGETED EXPENSE FOR ENTIRE AGENCY: \$ 3,436,732

Signature of Preparer: \_\_\_\_\_

*Sonda Divilis*

Date: 3/24/92

[1009s-pl]

CONTRACTOR: Metro CCR&R-Child Care Support Services-Lead (SECTION D)  
 Agency with Albina Ministerial Alliance Family Day & Night Care  
 ANNUAL BUDGET YOUTH PROGRAM OFFICE  
 FY 7/1/92-6/30/93

BUDGET FORM

REVENUE	THIS PROGRAM
State CCYSC	_____
County Gen'l Fund	_____
Other:	_____
Great Start Em. Scholarship	\$ 21,000
CCDBG	\$165,446
Other State Funds 1080	\$ 35,330
Federal	_____
Client Fees	_____
Third Party	_____
Donations	_____
United Way	_____
Inkind	_____
Other: OCCI	\$ 2,750

TOTAL REVENUE \$ 224,526

EXPENSES	THIS CONTRACT			TOTAL THIS PROGRAM
	DIRECT COSTS	INDIRECT COSTS	OTHER THIS PROGRAM	
<b>Personnel Services</b>				
Salaries & Wages	\$ 72,860	\$ 7,000	\$ 14,375	\$ 94,235
Taxes & Fringe	\$ 10,825	\$ 1,050	\$ 4,345	\$ 16,220
Subtotal	\$ 83,685	\$ 8,050	\$ 18,720	\$ 110,455
<b>Services &amp; Supplies</b>				
Communications	\$ 1,800	\$ 100	\$ 4,800	\$ 6,700
Contractual Svcs	0	500	500	1,000
Depreciation	0	1,400	0	1,400
Educ & Training	1,000	0	1,000	2,000
Equip Rental	5,300	0	0	5,300
Insurance	0	400	0	400
Occupancy	2,000	2,000	5,160	9,160
Office Supplies	0	1,000	900	1,900
Postage	1,500	150	4,200	5,850
Printing	2,100	0	1,900	4,000
Program Supplies	836	0	500	1,336
Travel	3,360	265	1,400	5,025
Other: see attached	50,000		20,000	70,000
Subtotal	\$ 67,896	\$ 5,815	\$ 40,360	\$ 114,071
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	\$ 151,581	\$ 13,865	\$ 59,080	\$ 224,526

NET REVENUE/(EXPENSE)

TOTAL BUDGETED EXPENSE FOR ENTIRE AGENCY: \$ 1,700,000

Signature of Preparer: *Kenneth A. James, Wilby*

Date: *7-13-92*

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	Direct Costs	Indirect Costs
<b>Services and Supplies:</b>		
<b>Other-</b>		
Loan Fund	\$ 25,000	
Resource Fund	\$ 25,000	
Emergency Scholarship		\$20,000

CONTRACTOR: Friendly House, Inc.

BUDGET FORM  
(SECTION D)

ANNUAL FY 1992 - BUDGET 1993 YOUTH PROGRAM OFFICE

REVENUE	THIS PROGRAM
State CCYSC - This proposal	<u>14,920</u>
County Gen'l Fund	<u>          </u>
Other: <u>                  </u>	<u>          </u>
<u>                          </u>	<u>          </u>
Other State Funds	<u>          </u>
<u>                          </u>	<u>          </u>
Federal <u>USDA Reimbursement</u>	<u>1,900</u>
Client Fees Program Serv Fees	<u>126,041</u>
Third Party	<u>          </u>
Donations Direct to Program	<u>180</u>
United Way	<u>21,327</u>
Inkind	<u>          </u>
Other: <u>Memberships</u>	<u>2,459</u>
<u>Spec. Events/Indirect Donations</u>	<u>3,720</u>
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>\$170,547</u>

EXPENSES	THIS CONTRACT		OTHER THIS PROGRAM	TOTAL THIS PROGRAM
	DIRECT COSTS	INDIRECT COSTS		
Personnel Services				
Salaries & Wages	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>99,897</u>	<u>99,897</u>
Taxes & Fringe	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>27,728</u>	<u>27,728</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$ -0-</u>	<u>\$ -0-</u>	<u>\$ 127,625</u>	<u>\$ 127,625</u>
Services & Supplies				
Communications	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>593</u>	<u>593</u>
Contractual Svcs	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>
<del>Depreciation</del> Vol. Recog	<u>500</u>	<u>          </u>	<u>150</u>	<u>150</u>
Educ & Training	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>500</u>	<u>1,000</u>
Equip Rental	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>912</u>	<u>912</u>
Insurance	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>6,397</u>	<u>6,397</u>
Occupancy	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>3,300</u>	<u>3,300</u>
Office Supplies	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>819</u>	<u>819</u>
Postage	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>508</u>	<u>508</u>
Printing	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>1,653</u>	<u>1,653</u>
Program Supplies	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>6,900</u>	<u>6,900</u>
Travel	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>3,970</u>	<u>3,970</u>
Other: <u>Equipment</u>	<u>14,420</u>	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>14,420</u>
<u>Scholarships</u>	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>2,300</u>	<u>2,300</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$ 14,920</u>	<u>\$           </u>	<u>\$ 28,002</u>	<u>\$ 42,922</u>
TOTAL EXPENSE	<u>\$ 14,920</u>	<u>\$ -0-</u>	<u>\$ 155,627</u>	<u>\$ 170,547</u>
NET REVENUE/(EXPENSE)	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>

TOTAL BUDGETED EXPENSE FOR ENTIRE AGENCY: \$ 170,547

Signature of Preparer: Linda Guthrie  
Linda Guthrie, Fiscal Director

Date: 3/24/92

CONTRACTOR: Peninsula Children's Center

BUDGET FORM  
(SECTION D)

ANNUAL BUDGET YOUTH PROGRAM OFFICE  
FY92-93 - July 1-June 30

REVENUE	THIS PROGRAM
State CCYSC	<u>5,000</u>
County Gen'l Fund	<u>          </u>
Other: <u>          </u>	<u>          </u>
<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>
Other State Funds	
<u>AFS</u>	<u>115,260</u>
<u>CSD</u>	<u>31,640</u>
Federal <u>USDA</u>	<u>79,100</u>
Client Fees	<u>408,400</u>
Third Party	<u>          </u>
Donations	<u>18,000</u>
United Way	<u>124,000</u>
Inkind	<u>          </u>
Other: <u>Pdx Public Schools</u>	<u>36,400</u>
<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>\$ 817,800</u>

EXPENSES	THIS CONTRACT		OTHER THIS PROGRAM	TOTAL THIS PROGRAM
	DIRECT COSTS	INDIRECT COSTS		
Personnel Services				
Salaries & Wages	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>405,780</u>	<u>405,780</u>
Taxes & Fringe	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>109,752</u>	<u>109,752</u>
Subtotal	\$ <u>          </u>	\$ <u>          </u>	\$ <u>560,532</u>	\$ <u>560,532</u>
Services & Supplies				
Communications	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>6,600</u>	<u>6,600</u>
Contractual Svcs	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>1,500</u>	<u>1,500</u>
Depreciation	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>20,880</u>	<u>20,880</u>
Educ & Training	<u>2,000</u>	<u>          </u>	<u>5,508</u>	<u>7,508</u>
Equip Rental	<u>300</u>	<u>          </u>	<u>3,000</u>	<u>3,300</u>
Insurance	<u>100</u>	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>100</u>
Occupancy	<u>250</u>	<u>          </u>	<u>130,600</u>	<u>130,850</u>
Office Supplies	<u>250</u>	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>250</u>
Postage	<u>100</u>	<u>          </u>	<u>2,520</u>	<u>2,620</u>
Printing	<u>250</u>	<u>          </u>	<u>3,000</u>	<u>3,250</u>
Program Supplies	<u>1,000</u>	<u>          </u>	<u>57,060</u>	<u>58,060</u>
Travel	<u>500</u>	<u>          </u>	<u>21,600</u>	<u>22,100</u>
Other: entry fees	<u>250</u>	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>250</u>
Subtotal	\$ <u>5,000</u>	\$ <u>          </u>	\$ <u>252,268</u>	\$ <u>257,268</u>
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$ <u>5,000</u>	\$ <u>          </u>	\$ <u>812,800</u>	\$ <u>817,800</u>
NET REVENUE/(EXPENSE)	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>          </u>	<u>-0-</u>

TOTAL BUDGETED EXPENSE FOR ENTIRE AGENCY: \$ 817,800

Signature of Preparer: Ann R. Keller

Date: March 25, 1992

ANNUAL BUDGET YOUTH PROGRAM OFFICE  
FY 92-93

REVENUE	THIS PROGRAM
State CCYSC	15,000
County Gen'l Fund	
Other:	
School Age Development Training	114
Other State Funds	
Federal USDA	131
Client Fees	21,375
Third Party	
Donations	
United Way	
Inkind - Food	1,528
Other: Fund Raiser	1,000
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$ 39,148</b>

EXPENSES	THIS CONTRACT			TOTAL THIS PROGRAM
	DIRECT COSTS	INDIRECT COSTS	OTHER THIS PROGRAM	
<b>Personnel Services</b>				
Salaries & Wages	9,743	2,530	16,557	28,830
Taxes & Fringe	1,329	345	4,311	5,985
Subtotal	\$ 11,072	\$ 2,875	\$ 20,868	\$ 34,815
<b>Services &amp; Supplies</b>				
Communications	0		0	0
Contractual Svcs	0		0	0
Depreciation	0		0	0
Educ & Training	200		0	200
Equip Rental	0		0	0
Insurance	0		300	300
Occupancy	0		0	0
Office Supplies	0		50	50
Postage	0		116	116
Printing	853		0	853
Program Supplies	0		2,364	2,364
Travel	0		0	0
Other: Acct/Telephone	0		450	450
Subtotal	\$ 1,053	\$ 0	\$ 3,280	\$ 4,333
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	<b>\$ 12,125</b>	<b>\$ 2,875</b>	<b>\$ 24,148</b>	<b>\$ 39,148</b>

NET REVENUE/(EXPENSE) 0

TOTAL BUDGETED EXPENSE FOR ENTIRE AGENCY: \$ 1,668,138

Signature of Preparer: Susan Cannon Date: 3/23/92

MULTNOMAH COUNTY  
CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

CONTRACTED CHILD CARE SLOTS  
FOR CHILDREN WHOSE MOTHERS ARE IN ALCOHOL AND DRUG TREATMENT

Community Planning Process

STEP 1--CURRENT CONDITIONS

Eight alcohol and drug providers were listed as eligible to receive this funding by the State Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs. The providers were invited to talk with the Child Care and Development Block Grant Planning Group, Norma Jaeger from the County Office of Alcohol and Drugs and Janis Elliott from the State Department of Human Resources on March 18, 1992. Seven of the eight eligible providers attended the meeting (Salvation Army did not attend).

Each provider summarized the child care they currently provide. Care ranges from minimal "caretaking" for several hours a week to therapeutic intervention for fetal alcohol and drug effected children ten to 12 hours a day. The providers shared their concerns about providing child care to allow mothers access to treatment; no child can have a healthy home life with an addicted mother; treatment is the first step to good child care.

Programming for children in this population has grown in response to the needs of the mothers. A & D providers are commended on their recognition that mothers and children should not be separated during treatment. Each provider has offered child care as they have been able. The time has come to provide a comprehensive approach to this high risk population.

The Planning Group shared their concern that the focus for this money be on the child rather than on the mother and her treatment. Quality care for the child, early intervention services and developmentally appropriate environments and caretaking are priorities for the Group.

Following the discussion, the providers submitted to the Group a rationale for allocating the available child care funds, the formula and the resulting allocations based on the formula. (Attachment J)

## STEP 2--OPTIMAL ENVIRONMENT

In planning for child care slots in alcohol and drug treatment centers, the Planning Group recognizes that these children are at high risk for multiple problems. As child care for this population develops over the next five years, the Group would like to see the following goals achieved:

- (1) Child care is provided in a safe, age appropriate environment. Children's Services Division acts as consultant on sites.
- (2) Child care providers are trained to provide developmentally appropriate care.
- (3) Minimum records are kept on each child including: attendance, measurements of growth and development (height, weight, language development), evidence of abuse.
- (4) Child care providers are taught to recognize signs of abuse and make appropriate referrals.
- (5) Child care providers are trained to recognize and to work sensitively and effectively with children who are drug or alcohol affected.
- (6) An assessment (physical, emotional and developmental) is completed and a treatment plan is developed for each child. Measures of progress are established and the child is followed.
- (7) Alcohol and drug treatment providers coordinate with the Multnomah County Child Care Council, Multnomah County Early Intervention and Metro Child Care Resource and Referral to evaluate and improve the quality of care.
- (8) Specific training is available for community providers to work with this population of children as they transition into community child care.
- (9) The full cost of care for this population is recognized as a prevention cost; it is adequately subsidized.

### STEP 3--ACTION STATEMENT

The contracted slots from the Child Care and Development Block Grant provide the opportunity for alcohol and drug program providers to establish a higher quality of care and an age appropriate environment. The planning process for the slots has opened communication between A & D providers and the child care community; that coordination will benefit both.

The CCDBG Planning Group strongly recommends that the standards proposed in the draft contract from the Department of Human Resources be upheld, particularly around standards of care. It is recognized that exceptions may have to be made regarding facilities. The Planning Group considered the contract a good step in establishing quality child care in alcohol and drug programs.

Other steps to be taken to move toward an optimal environment include working with the Start Program, Multnomah County Health Department, as they seek to provide quality child care for a specific population of mothers in treatment and advocacy on the part of the Child Care Council to define the needs of drug and alcohol affected children. As training opportunities develop, care for these children should be targeted. In addition, the Resource Team, funded by the local grants portion of the Block Grant, should be available for consultation with A & D providers. Coordination with community health nurses should be explored. Children's Services Division should be brought in as a consultant on facilities and sites. The Child Care Council will coordinate these efforts.

The Planning Group finds the allocation formula proposed by providers to be a reasonable formula and to result in an equitable distribution of available resources among the providers qualified to receive funds by the state Office of Alcohol and Drug Programs. All of the state qualified Multnomah County providers were invited to be involved in its development, although one provider who was unable to participate has subsequently submitted a letter of concern indicating that care for these children must include therapeutic intervention (Attachment K). The remaining state eligible providers are in agreement with the resulting allocation.

The Commission heard concerns from Volunteers of America (VOA) which is not eligible for these monies according to the state Office of Alcohol and Drug Programs. VOA also serves alcohol and drug addicted mothers (through Multnomah County Corrections contract not through a contract with the state Office of Alcohol and Drug Programs) but has no funding for child care. VOA expressed concern that CCDBG funds are federal dollars which should be available to all programs serving alcohol and drug addicted mothers and that the state should not dedicate federal funds for its own contractors.

The Commission concurred with VOA's concern and requests that the state reconsider inclusion of VOA in this funding.

Because the state of Oregon will hold the contracts on these slots and there is concern among local providers about process and standards for this funding, Multnomah County and the Children and Youth Services Commission make no recommendation regarding specific allocations to specific agencies, but passes on to the Department of Human Resources, Office of Child Care Coordination, the recommendations of the seven agencies and encourages the Office of Child Care Coordination to maintain the standards for child care set forth in its draft contract.

#### STEP 4--EVALUATION

The Children and Youth Services Commission and the Child Care Council will implement the action plan above--with contract monitoring from the State Office of Child Care Coordination--and begin the process of improving child care for this high risk population. It is expected that the Action Statement above will become a "Condition Statement A" in the next biennial comprehensive plan.

MULTNOMAH COUNT  
CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT  
CONTRACTED CHILD CARE SLOTS  
FOR TEEN PARENTS IN COMMUNITY BASED PROGRAMS

Community Planning Process

STEP 1--CURRENT CONDITIONS

Community programs providing case management were invited to meet with the CCDBG Planning Group and Janis Elliott, Child Care Coordinator for the State of Oregon on March 18, 1992. Four (Springdale Job Corps, Steps to Success, Albina Ministerial Alliance and Insights) programs sent representatives.

Teen parents not associated with school based programs currently access child care sporadically and ineffectively. While community based programs attempt to help teen parents get appropriate child care, funding and trained, trusted providers are limited. Isolation is a problem for some teen parents not associated with schools; this appears to be a more significant problem in east County.

STEP 2--OPTIMAL ENVIRONMENT

In planning for child care slots for teen parents, the Planning Group recognizes that these children are high risk children, often facing multiple problems. As child care for this group develops over the next five years, the Group would like to see the following goals adopted:

- (1) Teen parents who wish to complete high school or a GED have access to high quality child care; first priority goes to students who are close to completing their diploma or GED.
- (2) Child care for teen parents is available on a first come, first serve basis (with some qualifications as described in the "Action Statement") through a centralized source such a child care resource and referral.

(3) Teen parents who access CCDBG contracted slots are in case management and their usage of child care slots is monitored by case managers.

(4) Child care providers caring for the children of teen parents have support to work with both the teen parent and the child, recognizing that both parent and child need special assistance and extended care and understanding.

(5) Child care is available to teen parents in a seamless system, allowing them to complete training programs as well as high school programs.

(6) The full cost of care for this population is recognized as a prevention cost; it is adequately subsidized.

### STEP 3--ACTION STATEMENT

Contracted slots provided by the Child Care and Development Block Grant will remove some barriers for teen parents in completing their high school diploma or GED. The need in Multnomah County for this population is great; the approximately 13 slots provided by these funds will begin to help.

The CCDBG Planning Group and the Children and Youth Services Commission recommend that the state of Oregon contract with Metro Child Care Resource and Referral for the dollars available to Multnomah County for Teen Parent Contracted Slots. The child care will be available on a first come, first serve basis. Because a large number of non-Adult and Family Services supported teen parents live in east County, the Planning Group recommends that 6/13 of the money (6 slots) be reserved for non-Portland teen parents and 7/13 of the money (7 slots) be reserved for Portland teen parents. Money should be allocated throughout the year, with larger amounts allocated to higher usage times such as the fall months. It is recommended that the Child Care Council meet quarterly to adjust allocations throughout the year according to usage.

It is recommended that teen parents who are close to completing their education be given highest priority. All access to this child care should be through a case manager in a community program. Community programs suggested for inclusion are Multnomah County Health Department, Project YES, Springdale Job Corps, Albina Ministerial Alliance, Boys and Girls Aid Society, Insights Teen Parent Program, North Portland Youth Service Center and YWCA, though the Child Care Council could consider other referring agencies.

It is recommended that case managers be responsible for monitoring attendance and usage of the slots and that any slot not used for two weeks be re-allocated to another teen parent.

It is recommended that additional funds be located to support Metro Child Care Resource and Referral's administration of this program.

Other steps to be taken to move toward an optimal environment include advocating with Portland Public Schools to maintain their teen parent services in the face of budget cuts in order to maximize teens served in the schools; advocating for a seamless child care system for this population and subsidies while they are in training programs.

#### STEP 4--EVALUATION

The Children and Youth Services Commission and the Child Care Council will implement the action plan above--with contract monitoring from the State Office of Child Care Coordination--and begin the process of improving child care for this high risk population. It is expected that the "Action Statement" above will become a "Condition A Statement" in the next biennial comprehensive plan.

ATTACHMENT A

The Child Care Block Grant Planning Group is an expansion of the Prevention Committee of the Multnomah County Children and Youth Services Commission. The Group is charged with making recommendations on the local expenditures of federal funds from the Child Care Development Block Grant. The Committee represents a high level of expertise in child care and child care related programs. The mission of the Group is to stabilize and increase quality child care in the County with the block grant funds.

MEMBERS	AFFILIATION	TELEPHONE
Nancy Anderson	Addictions Recovery Association, Director	246-2440
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## **Preface and Acknowledgments**

I am indebted to Carol Wire, Program Development Specialist of the Multnomah County Community Children and Youth Services Commission, and to Commission members, for wanting a detailed geographical analysis of child care needs. It is something I have wanted to do for a long time, and the work that several of us did for the "Aspen Project" produced the methodology for analyzing child care supply and demand in a useful way. The Aspen Project was a joint public-private effort sponsored by the Oregon Commission for Child Care and the Oregon Child Care Resource and Referral Network. The report (1991) is called, Estimating Child Care Needs in Oregon. The analysis of Multnomah County data by ZIP-code area is a county-level extension of that approach. So I am particularly indebted to Dan Vizzini and Bobbie Weber and the other members of the Aspen Group for making it possible to undertake this county sequel. Dan and Bobbie were also kind enough to review my first draft of this report. Carol Wire and members of the Commission also were very helpful in reviewing the first draft.

For this contract I agreed to analyze any data that were available. I could not conduct neighborhood analysis on any data not coded by ZIP. Fortunately, I believe I have obtained most, though not all, of the data needed for an excellent geographic analysis of the child-care picture in Multnomah County. No study could have been done without the service statistics from Metro Child Care Resource and Referral, and its director Karen Gorton compiled those data for me by ZIP. I am grateful for her cooperation. Ordinarily Karen Gorton and the CCR&R would be the logical ones to do the analysis for this report, but the Metro CCR&R was so recently established that it made sense to have me do it. Jana Cook provided me with the CSD lists of licensed centers and registered family day care homes by ZIP. Dana Goss gave me by ZIP the Portland Public Schools Before and After School child-care data and the Teen-Parent child-care data. Carol Wire provided me with the Commission list of schools, Chapter 1 schools, with percent of low-income students, which I coded by ZIP, as well as other data from the Multnomah County Department of Human Services. Lola Lawson, Coordinator of Student Parent Services at Portland State University and member of the Commission was also helpful in consulting on the study. I know that data are not in the report from some services, but I was not in a position to

collect data not already available. My son Andrew Emlen compiled the descriptions of the ZIP-code areas for the individual ZIP profiles.

I compiled demographic data on population, income, and ethnicity, primarily using data published by the commercial firm C.A.C.I., since 1990 census data are not yet available by ZIP. The CACI data are available in the public library. I could not find population density by ZIP, so I measured and estimated the habitable areas myself and calculated an estimated family density for each ZIP. I adjusted the CACI data for the ages under age 6 using 1990 data from the Portland State University Center for Population Research and Census.

Current labor-force participation rates are not available by ZIP and I had to make estimates based on data reported in the Aspen Report. 1990 census data on ethnicity are available for census tracts only and could not be used in the ZIP-code analysis. Unfortunately the CACI data which I had by ZIP were not detailed enough about the Other Non-White populations.

This kind of analysis will be more accurate for local communities once Oregon collects the necessary data on a biennial basis with adequate sampling that is sensitive to county differences. The crucial data are labor-force participation rates of parents, child care arrangements of parents in and out of the labor force, and numbers of children involved by age of child.

I should like to point out that nothing in this report is copyrighted or copyrightable. Any county can do the same kind of analysis itself using nothing more than data from the public library and from its local CCR&R and other agencies and schools, and from the two commissions, plus a little arithmetic and a simple computer spreadsheet. Oregon will be well served if this Aspen approach to analysis of child care demand and supply is carried out by all counties and CCR&R's.

January 1992

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## **PURPOSE AND METHOD**

Planning for child care requires a global picture and close-ups. Child care and family support are inherently a neighborhood phenomenon, but creating a well-functioning child-care market and building networks of support depend on community organization. The purpose of this report is two-fold. One is to present the big picture of child care demand, supply, and needs in Multnomah County. The other is to examine which geographic areas of the county warrant targeting for additional services under the Child Care and Development Block Grant.

Criteria for targeting were:

- identify school districts with high Chapter 1 populations involving low-income students
- define geographic areas of poverty in the county
- define geographic areas of high and low density.

This report contains a geographic analysis of the affordability and availability of child care supply as it related to estimates of effective demand (total current use) and to the above targeting criteria.

The methodology for conducting this geographic analysis is to compare 31 ZIP-code areas of the county on demographic, Chapter 1 school data, and the service statistics provided by Metro Child Care Resource and Referral, the Children's Services Division, the Portland Public Schools, and other schools and agencies having a child-care service. All raw numbers, such as the center care capacity in each ZIP, are accompanied by a derived variable that allows us to evaluate a ZIP figure relative to other ZIP's or in relation to the relevant population base. One technique expresses how much each ZIP is above or below the average for the county. It's called "indexing" and shows the percent above or below average which is 100%. The other technique is to express the known supply of care or the request rate to the R&R as a percent of the relevant population base, such as the number of children under age 3 who are estimated to be in centers.

After an overview of the big picture in Multnomah County, conclusions and recommendations, the report presents ZIP-code maps of key demographics, a 13-page spreadsheet with all the ZIP data on more than 70 variables, a narrative description of the ZIP-code analysis, some blank maps for your own coloring, and finally 31 ZIP-Code Area Profiles, and references.

## **OVERVIEW OF CHILD CARE NEEDS IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY**

In Multnomah County, about 8000 babies are born each year, and an estimated 23,807 infants and toddlers under the age of three are being reared in the county. Probably 39% of them, an estimated 9260 children under age 3, are provided supplemental child care outside their homes in either family day care homes or child care centers. About 29% (6878) of the children under three are in family day care and about 10% (2497) are cared for in centers. Infants and toddlers are one of the segments of the child care market in which the State of Oregon, Multnomah County, and Metro Child Care Resource & Referral intervene to assist families to find care that meets their needs.

Although there are nearly the same number of children ages 3, 4, or 5 in the county (23,412), approximately 13,081 (about 56%) are in out-of-home market care, 27% (6427) in family day care and 31% (7314) in centers.

For those children who are going to school, the supplemental patterns of care before and after school vary with each year of age, so that the numbers and averages are less meaningful. By age 9, more than 40% of the children of employed mothers in 38 companies in the Portland area (1987) were looking after themselves or are with an older brother or sister, with "self care" reaching 64% by age 11. At age 8, self care was only 22%, family day care accounted for 27%, and 18% were in center programs before or after school. Other activities, recreational and group-activity programs of great variety, also may claim as many as 21% between the ages of 5 and 15 state-wide (Aspen, 1991), but community variation is wide.

The CCR&R data on the two distinct age spans cited above do make it possible to evaluate the listed supply against estimated demand for infants and toddlers and for pre-schoolers. Based on six months of operation, the recently established R&R received 668 requests from parents seeking care for infants and toddlers, and 398 requests for care for children ages 3, 4, and 5. A good start for the R&R agency, considering the paucity of referable supply on their lists. At that rate, in a three-year period, one might expect 43% of the infants and toddlers, and 18% of the pre-schoolers, each a three-year age span, to be the object of a service request to the R&R. Why this difference in request rates? Families requests for infant and toddler care coming in to the R&R are running more than twice those for pre-schoolers. Yet we saw earlier that more pre-schoolers than

infants and toddlers are in out-of-home child care. The difference in request rates suggests that families are having more difficulty finding care for infants and toddlers, for which there is much anecdotal evidence, as well.

This need becomes clearer when analyzing the supply figures. The supply of family day care homes in Multnomah County for all ages that are registered with the Children's Services Division (CSD) totaled 1333 for the 31 ZIPs analyzed, 535 of which are listed with the R&R for referral purposes, although a total of 654 family day care homes are listed, including 119 that are not registered. The total capacity of center care listings for all ages is 9332.

To examine what this supply represents in relation to the total amount of care that is being used, we must return to comparisons by age of child. This report answers the question separately for family day care and center care for children under age 3 and children 3, 4, and 5.

	<u>&lt; 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
<b>Family day care</b>	<b>11%</b>	<b>39%</b>
<b>Center care</b>	<b>31%</b>	<b>72%</b>

The R&R possesses information for referral purposes on 11% of the family day care that Multnomah County infants and toddlers are using. In juxtaposition with the request data, these findings suggest a significant shortage in child care resources accessible for referral to families through the R&R. This is especially acute for children under age 3 and most acute for family day care. Family day care for infants and toddlers largely consists of finding someone to care for one child often part-time, but potential family home caregivers are usually unknown to the parent consumers. Difficulty finding child care is the most frequently expressed complaint on employee surveys and is most frequently reported by parents with very young children. There are many ripple effects associated with difficulty finding child care, such as a tendency for parents to make arrangements they are not happy with and that are subject to more disruptions. Quality of care is not just about providers; it also depends on the ability of parents to find what will work well for their children. They need help in finding it and support in the process. A resource and referral service can do that if it has a rich supply of care for referral in all neighborhoods, which means a strong recruitment program to develop the supply.

Since center care must be licensed, there would seem to be little reason, in principle, why close to 100% of center-care resources should not be known and listed with the R&R. However, centers must consent to be listed with the R&R. Other possible reasons for this accessibility-shortage are discussed in the report.

It is more difficult to estimate the patterns of need for the school-age population, because reliable supply data by age of child were not available. In a state-wide estimate favoring urban areas, of children ages 6, 7, and 8, 36% are in family day care, 22% in centers, and 11% in other activities. If Multnomah County's center-care capacity for children 6 or older were considered to be all for ages under 12, which most of it probably is, then using the Aspen demand formulas, I calculate that the listed center care supply for schoolage children, which is a capacity of 5261, represents 97% of the 5418 Multnomah County children ages 6 through 11 that I estimate may be using centers. It is not clear why the listing of center supply appears to be so much more successful for this age group, but it stands in sharp contrast with the need for recruitment activity for infant-toddler care.

**Income and affordability of child care.** Multnomah County has ZIP-code areas that are the highest and the lowest in the state in centiles of median family income, and this report devotes major attention to measures of income. It is important to examine the wide income differences among the ZIP-code areas of the county, because they the supply and demand for child care are affected by income. Employee surveys show that when the family incomes of employed parents drop below \$30,000, the proportion spent on child care increases sharply to two or three times the usual 5% to 7% of family income that most employees are spending on child care. In a two-tier family-income workforce, the single parent and other families with low incomes are at a serious disadvantage. Although difficulty finding child care affects all income levels, an accumulation of stress and greater difficulty is associated with the financial situations of those with low household incomes. The ZIP-code analysis also reveals that some low-income ZIP's lack child care centers, the use of which may be driven by the income of their clientele. It would be more than reasonable to focus the recruitment of family day care homes in low-income ZIP's, even though some of them already compare favorably in the family-day-care supply listed with the R&R. Difficulty paying for child care, as well as neighborhood shortages of center resources, are not unrelated to the distribution of ethnic minorities whose populations are growing in Multnomah county (Abbott, 1991). Some of these groups are mapped and shown in the ZIP-code analyses.

## **RECOMMENDATIONS**

**Infant-Toddler Care.** The R&R's critical lack of access to care resources for infants and toddlers is the most salient finding of the analysis. The county should concentrate a major effort on the shortage of resources for infants and toddlers, especially of family day care homes. The Metro CCR&R needs to locate and maintain supportive on-going contact with large numbers of family caregivers who will care for one or two infants and toddlers. The primary responsibility for coordinating the recruitment and for making these caregivers accessible to the public falls on the Metro CCR&R, although many programs will be engaged in developing infant-toddler programs. Even when this effort is decentralized and involves many specialized programs for earmarked children, the R&R should keep track of the available supply for the purposes of strategic planning.

Obviously the R&R cannot do the job that needs to be done with existing staffing. So far, they have only been able to make an excellent start on a task of great magnitude. It is not clear why the CSD list is substantially larger than the R&R list, since CSD appears to be actively reviewing the status of registered homes and renewing them at favorable ratio to homes closed, although the CSD list still may not be current. CCR&R must recruit actively for family day care and not rely primarily on registered homes. A recent state-wide study of family day care providers who provide care for families receiving financial assistance from Adult and Family Services showed that 29% were registered, and it was 33% in the Portland area.

About 80% of the children in out-of-home child care or other activities are the children of employed parents, and their employers have a stake in how well these employed parents manage to find and maintain good child care arrangements. The county should make a strong effort to involve employers in the development of child care resources. In part, this is being done by the Metro CCR&R with the assistance of the Oregon Child Care Initiative which was created to enlist the financial support of companies especially to recruit and improve the quality of the supply of family day care. The magnitude of that effort should be expanded dramatically.

**Listed Center Care.** Metro CCR&R should invest staff effort in an active campaign to compile a more complete listing of center care, including part-time preschools programs. Finding these resources will require active search in the community and probably will require additional staff. Since all center care is licensed, the goal should be to list

close to 100% of existing center care or record the numbers that do not wish to be listed.

**Analysis for planning.** It should not have been necessary to hire an outside consultant to perform the analysis for this report. The county, the Multnomah County Community Children and Youth Services Commission, and the Metro Child Care Resource & Referral should build this capacity into the operation, because the need is not simply for a once-a-year report, but for an on-going ability to use geographic data on supply and demand to direct its on-going recruitment program.

The Commission and the CCR&R should intensify the process addressed by this contract of identifying the needs of particular geographical areas, school districts, and neighborhoods. The Commission and the CCR&R should study the detailed comparisons of ZIP-code areas, extend the analysis and description of each area, and establish an ever more helpful network of family support. The ZIP-code profiles should be expanded with additional information about local businesses, churches, child care resources, and key persons for more decentralized assistance to families. Staffing should include the assignment of responsibility for knowing each geographic area, its needs, and its resources, and for developing the necessary intermediate contacts.

**School-age programming.** The county should give serious attention to collecting the minimum data needed for planning further development of programs for children of school age. It currently is impossible to evaluate the scope and need for school-age programs because the supply and demand data are unanalyzable without more refinement. For starters, all that is needed is to record more accurately the age spans of the various programs and the numbers of children of each age who are involved. Then it will be possible to relate those data to a relevant population base.

One cannot assume that all children who look after themselves or who are with older brothers and sisters are at risk or in need of child care. Self care is a prevailing cultural pattern that works well for some while not for others. A service solution for the entire "latch key" population would be prohibitively expensive and underutilized. The county obviously has quite a number of before-and-after school programs, many of which probably are excellent, and the county probably needs more. For school-age children before and after school, existing alternatives are often unattractive to the children or do not fit well with family life. There is an increasing supply of group activities, recreational and other, that are not marketed as "child care", but contribute to the solution. They also need to

be included in our picture of all the opportunities for school-age children. Companies are also learning that it is advantageous for them to accord their employed parents of school-age children some flexibility to respond to their children's needs on a daily basis as well as for emergencies. Companies too can provide family support. Such policies are preferable to hot or warm lines to talk to strangers.

**Affordability issues.** The county should concentrate further effort on its low-income areas in the recruitment of family day care homes, and in locating centers that offer subsidies. There may also be employers with a particular stake in certain areas who could be approached in these efforts. The ZIP-code analysis does point to areas of the county where the needs should be given closer attention.

## **MAPS OF DEMOGRAPHICS BY ZIP-CODE AREA**

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## **SPREADSHEET PRESENTATION OF DATA**

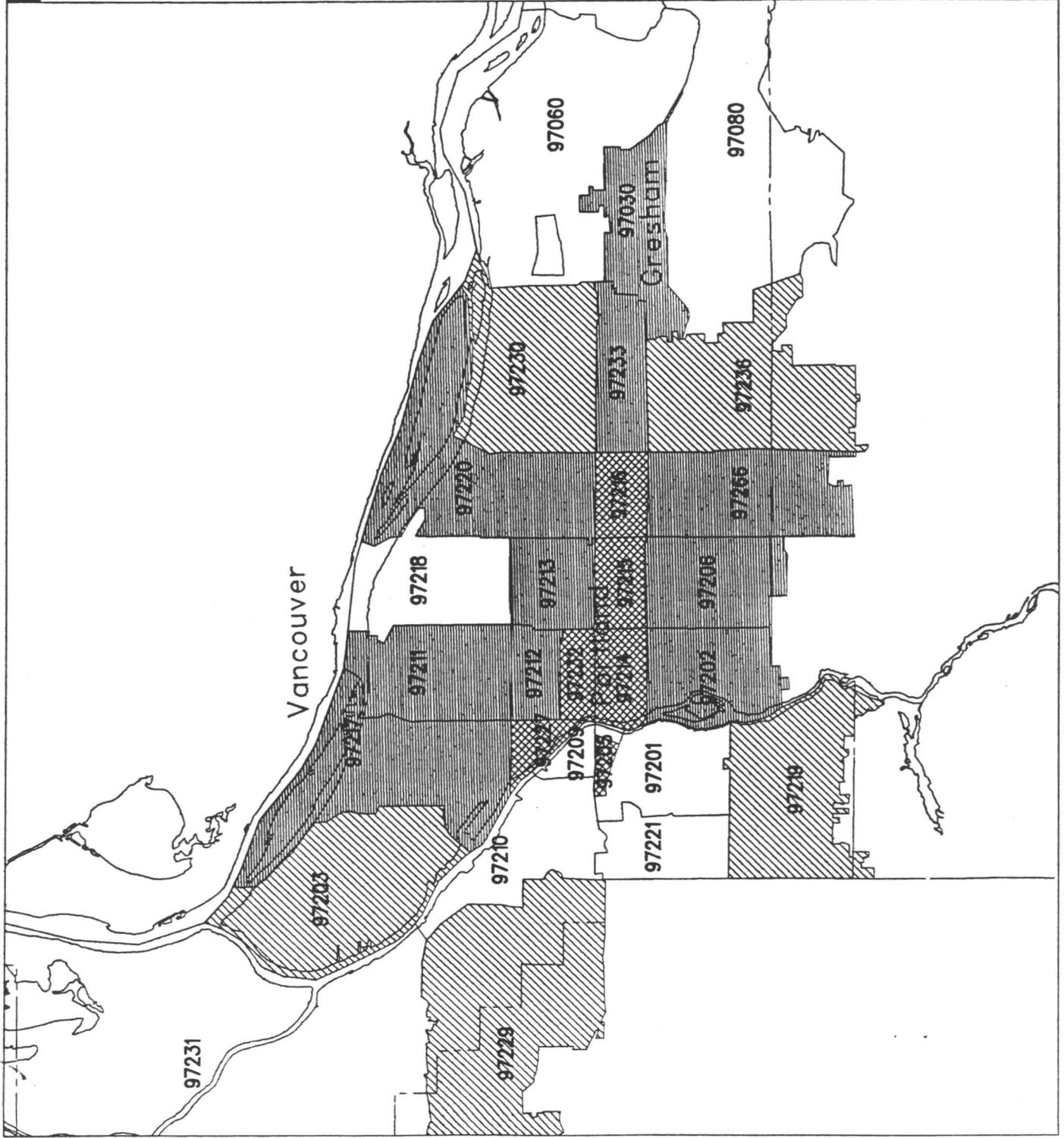
## **AND ANALYSIS BY ZIP-CODE**

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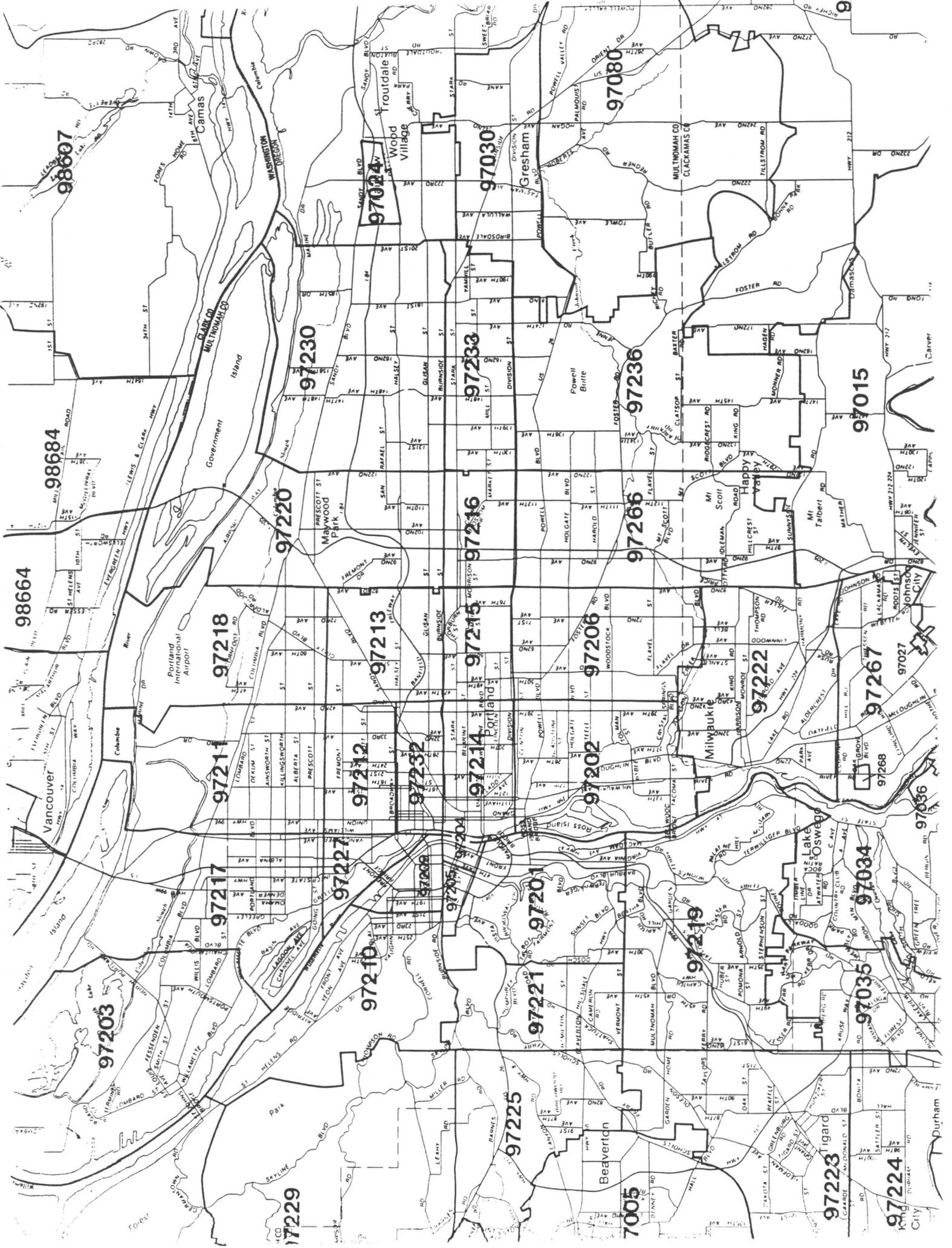
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## List of Variables in the ZIP-Code Spreadsheet

<u>Column</u>	<u>Variable</u>	<u>Source of Data</u>
A p.1	ZIP-Code	U.S. Postal Service
B	Post Office and Area	U.S. Postal Service
C	Number of families	CACI
D	Index of the number of families as % of average	Calculated from C
E	Average distance across the ZIP-code area	Measured by ACE
F	Estimated density: number of families per mile	C times E
G	Family density index (ZIP as % of average ZIP)	Calculated from F
H	Typology: higher or lower than average on # of families and density	
I p.2	ZIP code	
J	Population of ZIP	CACI
K	Index of population (ZIP as % of average ZIP)	Calc. from J
L	Percent of population who are White	CACI
M	Percent of population who are Black	CACI
N	Percent of population who are Other Non-Whites	CACI
O	Median household income	CACI
P	Oregon Centile of median household income	CACI
Q	Average family income (mean income of families, not of households)	CACI
R	Index of average family income	CACI
S	Average family size	CACI
T p.3	ZIP code	
U	Per capita family income	Calc: Q-S
V	Index of per capita family income	Calc: ZIP as % of av.
W	Typology: Chapter 1 Schools and Percent of low-income schools. Data from Community Children and Youth Services Commission; ZIP coding and typology by Emlen	

X	Number of Chapter 1 schools as fraction of total number of elementary, middle, and intermediate schools in ZIP	CCYSC & Emlen
Y p. 4	ZIP code	
Z	Percent of ZIP population under age 5	CACI
AA	Index of population under 5	Calc from Z: ZIP as % of av.
AB	Percent of population age 5 to 9	CACI
AC	Index of population age 5 to 9	Calc from AB: ZIP as % of av.
AD	Percent of population 10 to 14	CACI
AE	Index of population 10 to 14	Calc from AD: ZIP as % of av.
AF	Estimated number of children under age 5	Calc: JxAA
AG	Estimated number of children 5 to 9	Calc: JxAB
AH	Estimated number of children 10-14	Calc: JxAD
AI	Estimated number of children under age 5 in child care market, i.e., in either centers or family day care	Aspen report
AJ p. 5	ZIP code	
AK	Number of family day care homes on referral list	Metro CCR&R
AL	Number of CSD-registered family day care homes on referral list	CCR&R
AM	Number of family day care homes registered with CSD	Childrens' Services Division
AN	Registration Rate: registered family day care homes in ZIP per 1000 families	Calc: AM/C/1000
AO	Index of CSD-registered family day care homes	Calc: ZIP as % of av
AP	Index of Registration Rate	Calc afrom AN
AQ	Index of R&R list of family day care homes	Calc: ZIP as % of av.
AR p.6	ZIP code	
AS	Center capacity (for all ages)	CSD; CCR&R
AT	Index of listed center capacity for all ages	Calc from AS
AU	Index of family day care capacity	Calc: AMx3.5
AV	Estimated total listed capacity in family day care or centers	AS+AMx3.5

AW	Index of total listed capacity	Calc from AV
AX	Number of requests from families to R&R for child care	Metro CCR&R
AY	Index of requests	Calc: ZIP as % of av.
AZ p.7	ZIP code	
BA	Number of requests to R&R for infant-toddler care	Metro CCR&R
BB	Number of children under age 3 adjustment from CACI and PSU Center for Population Research and Census	Calc: AFx.6037841;
BC	R&R's listed family day care capacity for infants and toddlers	CCR&R
BD	R&R's listed center capacity for infants and toddlers	Metro CCR&R
BE	R&R's listed market capacity, i.e., center & family day care	BC+BD
BF	Estimated number of children under age 3 in family day care Calculation of effective demand based on Aspen Report, with estimated adjustment for labor-force participation rates of mothers with children under age 3.	BBx.289
BG	Estimated number of children under age 3 in center care Calculation of effective demand based on Aspen Report, with estimated adjustment for labor-force participation rates of mothers with children under age 3.	BBx.1049
BH	Estimated number of children under age 3 in market care Calculation of effective demand based on Aspen Report, with estimated adjustment for labor-force participation rates of mothers with children under age 3.	BBx.389
BI	blank	
BJ p.8	ZIP code	
BK	R&R listed family-day-care capacity for infants and toddlers as percent of all children under age 3 in ZIP using family day care	Calc: BC/BF
BL	R&R listed center-care capacity for infants and toddlers as percent of all children under age 3 in ZIP using center care	Calc: BD/BG
BM	R&R listed market-care capacity for infants and toddlers as percent of all children under age 3 in ZIP using market care	Calc: BE/BH
BN	R&R's infant-toddler request rate (3-year estimate from 6 months' data) as percent of number of children under age 3 in market care	Calc: BAx6/BH
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BP p. 9 ZIP code

BQ Number of requests to R&R for care for 3,4,5 year olds Metro CCR&R

BR Number of children age 3,4,5 Calc: AFx.593984;  
adjustment from CACI and PSU Center for Population Research and Census

BS R&R's listed family day care capacity for 3,4,5 year olds Metro CCR&R

BT R&R's listed center capacity for 3,4,5 year olds Metro CCR&R

BU R&R's listed market capacity, i.e., center & family day care, for 3,4,5  
year olds Calc:BS+BT

BV p. 10 ZIP code

BW Estimated number of children ages 3,4,5 in family day care  
Calculation of effective demand based on Aspen Report, with estimated  
adjustment for labor-force participation rates of mothers with children  
ages 3,4,5. Calc: BRx.2745

BX Estimated number of children under ages 3,4,5 in center care  
Calculation of effective demand based on Aspen Report, with estimated  
adjustment for labor-force participation rates of mothers with children  
ages 3,4,5. Calc: BRx.3124

BY Estimated number of children ages 3,4,5 in market care  
Calculation of effective demand based on Aspen Report, with estimated  
adjustment for labor-force participation rates of mothers with children  
ages 3,4,5. Calc: BRx.5587

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CA p. 11 ZIP code

CB R&R listed family-day-care capacity for ages 3,4,5 as percent  
of all children ages 3,4,5 in ZIP using family day care Calc: BS/BW

CC R&R listed center-care capacity for ages 3,4,5 as percent  
of all children ages 3,4,5 in ZIP using center care Calc: BT/BX

CD R&R listed market-care capacity for ages 3,4,5 as percent  
of all children ages 3,4,5 in ZIP using market care Calc: BV/BY

CE R&R's ages 3,4,5 request rate (3-year estimate from 6 months' data)  
as percent of number of children ages 3,4,5 in market care  
Calc: BQx6/BY

CF p.12 ZIP code

CG R&R's listed family day care capacity for school-agers Metro CCR&R

CH Index of R&R's listed school-age family-day-care capacity . Calc from CG

CI	Listed center capacity for School age (CSD list)	CSD; CCR&R
CJ	Index of listed center capacity for school age	Calc from CI
CK	Enrollment in school-age programs of schools	Schools
CL	p. 13 ZIP code	
CM	Number of Teen mothers in Infant-toddler care programs	Schools
CN	Number of children in child care by Alcohol & Drug programs.	Mult. Co.
CO	Number of children in Head Start programs	Various sources
CP	Number of children under 4 in Parent-Child Services	

ZIP-Code Analysis of Child Care Needs in Multnomah County

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
1	Zipcode	Post Office and Area	* of	* Fam	Av	Est Fam	FamDen	* & Density
2			Families	Index	Dist	Density	Index	of Families
3								
4								
5								
6	97019	Corbett	84	2%	0.50	168	2%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
7	97060	Troutdale, Wood Village	3914	79%	2.25	1740	24%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
8	97030	Gresham-N, 12 Mile Cor	7040	143%	0.75	9387	127%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
9	97080	Gresham- S	4468	90%	3.30	1354	18%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
10	97201	Portland- University	4428	90%	0.75	5904	80%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
11	97202	Pdx-Sellwd, MorInd, Brklyn	8632	175%	1.03	8381	114%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
12	97203	Pdx- St. Johns	6964	141%	1.50	4643	63%	Type 2. Hi * - Lo D
13	97204	Pdx- SW, E. Downtown	6	0%	0.03	200	3%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
14	97205	Pdx- SW, W. Downtown	451	9%	0.03	15033	204%	Type 3. Lo * - Hi D
15	97206	Pdx- Creston	10942	222%	0.81	13509	183%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
16	97209	Pdx- NW, Oldtown	213	4%	0.13	1638	22%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
17	97210	Pdx- NW 21st Forest Prk	1507	31%	0.78	1932	26%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
18	97211	Pdx- Piedmont	6725	136%	0.56	12009	163%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
19	97212	Pdx- NE, Irvington	5976	121%	0.35	17074	232%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
20	97213	Pdx- NE, Hollywd, Alameda	7376	149%	0.50	14752	200%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
21	97214	Pdx- SE, Ladds+ Laurelhrst	4534	92%	0.31	14626	198%	Type 3. Lo * - Hi D
22	97215	Pdx- Mt Tabor	3737	76%	0.31	12055	163%	Type 3. Lo * - Hi D
23	97216	Pdx-Powellhurst	3164	64%	0.31	10206	138%	Type 3. Lo * - Hi D
24	97217	Pdx- Kenton	7021	142%	0.63	11144	151%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
25	97218	Pdx-RoseCity, Park, Airport	2793	57%	0.50	5586	76%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
26	97219	Pdx-Multnomah, Burlingame	8978	182%	1.50	5985	81%	Type 2. Hi * - Lo D
27	97220	Pdx- Maywd Prk, Parkrose	6404	130%	0.75	8539	116%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
28	97221	Pdx-Sylvan, Vermont Hills	3637	74%	0.63	5773	78%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
29	97227	Pdx-Holladay Park, Albina	1380	28%	0.14	9857	134%	Type 3. Lo * - Hi D
30	97229	Pdx-Forest Park, Skyline	5450	110%	3.50	1557	21%	Type 2. Hi * - Lo D
31	97230	Pdx-Hazlwd, MenloPrk, Pkros	8617	174%	1.25	6894	93%	Type 2. Hi * - Lo D
32	97231	Pdx-Skyline NW, Sauvie Is	1206	24%	4.50	268	4%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
33	97232	Pdx-Lloyd Centr-Laurelhurs	2602	53%	0.21	12390	168%	Type 3. Lo * - Hi D
34	97233	Pdx- Rockwood, Midway	6554	133%	0.63	10403	141%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
35	97236	Pdx-PwlhrstGibrLentsLync	7278	147%	1.50	4852	66%	Type 2. Hi * - Lo D
36	97266	Pdx-Lents W Pwlhrst Mt Sc	6110	124%	0.75	8147	110%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
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38		Total of ZIPs's included	148191		***	2E+05		
39		Average of ZIPs	4940		0.96	7375		
40		IndependentMultnomah Count	140998			7675		
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ZIP-Code Analysis of Child Care Needs in Multnomah County

	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
1	Zipcode	Population	PopIndex	% White	% Black	% Other	Median	Or Centile	Av Fam	Family	Av Fam
2		(CACI)	% of			Non-W	Household	Md H Inc	Income	Income	Size
3		1990	populatn				Income			Index	
4											
5											
6	97019	321	2%	96.6	0.9	2.5	\$31,957	95	\$36,548	109%	3.4
7	97060	14605	76%	95.3	1.1	3.6	\$31,047	92	\$35,998	108%	3.2
8	97030	26979	141%	95.4	0.8	3.8	\$30,280	90	\$35,999	108%	3.2
9	97080	16686	87%	94.7	0.7	4.6	\$33,176	96	\$38,441	115%	3.3
10	97201	21220	111%	91	1.7	7.3	\$21,480	25	\$44,810	134%	2.7
11	97202	36044	189%	90.4	1.5	8.1	\$22,548	34	\$32,609	97%	2.9
12	97203	27275	143%	84.3	6.9	8.8	\$21,114	20	\$28,080	84%	3.1
13	97204	393	2%	92.1	2.3	5.6	\$5,982	0	\$12,917	39%	2.5
14	97205	5467	29%	90.4	3	6.6	\$11,480	0	\$25,820	77%	2.3
15	97206	41717	218%	92	0.9	7.1	\$22,435	32	\$28,873	86%	3
16	97209	2912	15%	83.7	5.2	11.1	\$7,816	0	\$22,453	67%	2.7
17	97210	10173	53%	93.4	1.5	5.1	\$14,811	1	\$35,071	105%	2.7
18	97211	26111	137%	58.4	33.7	7.9	\$22,188	31	\$28,349	85%	3.2
19	97212	24317	127%	72.6	21.1	6.3	\$24,277	53	\$33,137	99%	3.2
20	97213	28934	151%	89.2	1.4	9.4	\$22,895	38	\$31,065	93%	3
21	97214	22516	118%	86.3	2.1	11.6	\$18,650	10	\$28,759	86%	3
22	97215	14543	76%	91.6	1.2	7.2	\$24,254	53	\$33,516	100%	2.9
23	97216	11767	62%	91.1	0.7	8.2	\$25,069	60	\$32,950	98%	3
24	97217	27661	145%	72.8	18.9	8.3	\$21,934	29	\$28,543	85%	3.1
25	97218	10371	54%	88.7	5.1	6.2	\$21,265	23	\$28,384	85%	2.9
26	97219	35001	183%	93.7	1	5.3	\$32,445	95	\$41,381	124%	2.9
27	97220	24312	127%	93.1	1.3	5.6	\$25,583	63	\$34,704	104%	2.9
28	97221	13384	70%	95.2	0.6	4.2	\$38,438	98	\$47,130	141%	3
29	97227	6079	32%	34.7	48.7	16.6	\$15,677	2	\$20,804	62%	3.5
30	97229	20550	108%	93.9	0.5	5.6	\$40,835	99	\$47,784	143%	3.2
31	97230	31071	163%	93.2	1.4	5.4	\$29,380	88	\$36,769	110%	3
32	97231	4311	23%	97.4	0.4	2.2	\$30,989	92	\$39,214	117%	3
33	97232	12698	66%	87.1	5.1	7.8	\$18,714	10	\$32,622	97%	2.9
34	97233	24258	127%	93.7	1.1	5.2	\$26,490	72	\$32,410	97%	3.1
35	97236	27218	142%	94.7	0.8	4.5	\$30,117	89	\$36,905	110%	3.2
36	97266	23224	122%	93.8	0.7	5.5	\$25,417	62	\$31,629	95%	3.1
37											
38											
39	ZIP av	19101									
40	ZIP tot	592118								100%	
41	Ind Ver	566460							\$33,461		3

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	T	U	V	W	X
1	Zipcode	Per Capita	Index of	Chapter 1 Schools	* of Chapter 1
2		Fam Income	Per Cap	and Percent of	Schools
3			Fam Inc	Low-Income Students	/ all schools
4					(* no data)
5					
6	97019	\$10,749	96%	Type 2. No Chapter 1 Schools	0 of 2 (2)
7	97060	\$11,249	101%	Type 2. No Chapter 1 Schools	0 of 3
8	97030	\$11,250	101%	Type 3. Chapter 1 Schools Below 50% Low-Income	1 of 3
9	97080	\$11,649	104%	Type 3. Chapter 1 Schools Below 50% Low-Income	3 of 8 (2)
10	97201	\$16,596	149%	Type 2. No Chapter 1 Schools	0 of 2
11	97202	\$11,244	101%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	2 of 5
12	97203	\$9,058	81%	Type 5. Majority of Students Low-Income	6 of 8
13	97204	\$5,167	46%	Type 1. No Schools in Zip-Code Area	0 of 0
14	97205	\$11,226	101%	Type 1. No Schools in Zip-Code Area	0 of 0
15	97206	\$9,624	86%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	11 of 11
16	97209	\$8,316	75%	Type 1. No Schools in Zip-Code Area	0 of 0
17	97210	\$12,989	116%	Type 3. Chapter 1 Schools Below 50% Low-Income	1 of 1
18	97211	\$8,859	79%	Type 5. Majority of Students Low-Income	6 of 6
19	97212	\$10,355	93%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	3 of 7
20	97213	\$10,355	93%	Type 5. Majority of Students Low-Income	4 of 7 (3)
21	97214	\$9,586	86%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	5 of 6
22	97215	\$11,557	104%	Type 3. Chapter 1 Schools Below 50% Low-Income	3 of 4
23	97216	\$10,983	98%	Type 3. Chapter 1 Schools Below 50% Low-Income	4 of 5
24	97217	\$9,207	83%	Type 5. Majority of Students Low-Income	7 of 7
25	97218	\$9,788	88%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	2 of 2
26	97219	\$14,269	128%	Type 2. No Chapter 1 Schools	0 of 6 (1)
27	97220	\$11,967	107%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	4 of 5 (1)
28	97221	\$15,710	141%	Type 2. No Chapter 1 Schools	0 of 4
29	97227	\$5,944	53%	Type 5. Majority of Students Low-Income	2 of 2
30	97229	\$14,933	134%	Type 1. No Schools in Zip-Code Area	0 of 0
31	97230	\$12,256	110%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	3 of 9
32	97231	\$13,071	117%	Type 2. No Chapter 1 Schools	0 of 3 (2)
33	97232	\$11,249	101%	Type 2. No Chapter 1 Schools	0 of 1
34	97233	\$10,455	94%	Type 3. Chapter 1 Schools Below 50% Low-Income	5 of 7 (1)
35	97236	\$11,533	103%	Type 3. Chapter 1 Schools Below 50% Low-Income	2 of 6
36	97266	\$10,203	91%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	3 of 3
37					
38	ZIP totl				75 of 133 (12)
39	ZIP av		100%		
40	Ind Ver	\$11,154			
41					

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	Y	Z	AA	AB	AC	AD	AE	AF	AG	AH	AI
1	Zipcode	% Pop	< 5	% Pop	5 to 9	% Pop	10 to 14	Est *	Est *	Est *	Est *Kids<5
2		0-4	Index	5 to 9	Index	10 to 14	Index	< 5	5 to 9	Age10-14	in C Care Mkt
3			ZIP's		ZIP's		ZIP's	1990	1990	1990	1990
4			% of av		% of av		% of av				
5											
6	97019	6.6	102%	6.6	97%	7.2	111%	22	21	20	10
7	97060	7.9	122%	8.5	125%	8.3	128%	1183	1227	1046	556
8	97030	7.2	111%	7.5	110%	7.4	114%	1991	2000	1722	936
9	97080	7.7	118%	8.2	121%	8.2	126%	1317	1353	1180	619
10	97201	2.8	43%	3.1	46%	3.1	48%	609	650	567	286
11	97202	5.7	88%	6.2	91%	6	92%	2106	2209	1865	990
12	97203	8.4	129%	8.4	124%	7.6	117%	2348	2265	1788	1104
13	97204	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0	0	0
14	97205	0.7	11%	0.8	12%	0.8	12%	39	43	38	18
15	97206	7.5	115%	7.9	116%	7.4	114%	3207	3258	2663	1507
16	97209	1.8	28%	2	29%	2.1	32%	54	58	53	25
17	97210	2.2	34%	2.5	37%	2.6	40%	229	251	228	108
18	97211	8.1	125%	8.4	124%	7.9	122%	2168	2168	1779	1019
19	97212	6.6	102%	7.1	104%	6.7	103%	1645	1707	1405	773
20	97213	6.2	95%	6.7	99%	6.5	100%	1839	1916	1622	864
21	97214	5.1	78%	5.8	85%	5.6	86%	1177	1291	1088	553
22	97215	6.1	94%	6.7	99%	6.1	94%	909	963	765	427
23	97216	6.4	98%	6.6	97%	6.2	95%	772	768	629	363
24	97217	7.6	117%	8	118%	7.6	117%	2155	2187	1813	1013
25	97218	7.4	114%	7.9	116%	7.5	115%	787	810	671	370
26	97219	4.9	75%	5.4	79%	5.3	82%	1758	1868	1600	826
27	97220	5.7	88%	6	88%	5.6	86%	1420	1442	1174	668
28	97221	4.9	75%	5.2	76%	5.2	80%	672	688	600	316
29	97227	10.4	160%	10.1	149%	9.2	142%	648	607	482	305
30	97229	6	92%	6.5	96%	6.8	105%	1264	1320	1205	594
31	97230	6.7	103%	6.8	100%	6.4	98%	2134	2089	1715	1003
32	97231	5.7	88%	5.9	87%	5.9	91%	252	251	219	118
33	97232	4.6	71%	5.1	75%	5	77%	599	640	548	281
34	97233	7.7	118%	7.8	115%	7.4	114%	1915	1870	1548	900
35	97236	7.8	120%	7.9	116%	7.5	115%	2176	2125	1761	1023
36	97266	8.5	131%	8.5	125%	8	123%	2023	1951	1602	951
37								0			
38	ZIP totl							39417	39998	33397	18526
39	ZIP av							0	1284	1071	598
40	Ind Ver	6.5		6.8		6.5		39427	39801	33196	18531
41											

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	AJ	AK	AL	AM	AN	AO	AP	AQ
1	Zipcode	* Fdc homes	* Registered	* Fdc homes	Registrn Rate:	Index of	Index of	Index of
2		on R&R list	Fdc homes	on CSD list of	* Registered	* Registrd	Registratn	R&R
3			on R&R list	Registered	homes per	Fdc homes	Rate per	list
4				homes	1000 families		1000 families	
5								
6	97019	2	2		0			12%
7	97060	17	15	37	9.45	86%	108%	87%
8	97030	30	24	51	7.24	119%	83%	139%
9	97080	20	17	43	9.62	100%	110%	99%
10	97201	7	6	9	2.03	21%	23%	35%
11	97202	33	27	64	7.41	149%	85%	156%
12	97203	33	24	67	9.62	156%	110%	139%
13	97204	0	0	0	0.00	0%	0%	0%
14	97205	0	0	0	0.00	0%	0%	0%
15	97206	54	43	126	11.52	293%	132%	249%
16	97209	0	0	0	0.00	0%	0%	0%
17	97210	2	2	3	1.99	7%	23%	12%
18	97211	63	53	159	23.64	370%	271%	307%
19	97212	31	25	69	11.55	160%	132%	145%
20	97213	30	25	69	9.35	160%	107%	145%
21	97214	24	23	38	8.38	88%	96%	133%
22	97215	7	5	21	5.62	49%	64%	29%
23	97216	16	14	33	10.43	77%	120%	81%
24	97217	31	24	111	15.81	258%	181%	139%
25	97218	20	18	39	13.96	91%	160%	104%
26	97219	41	31	64	7.13	149%	82%	180%
27	97220	25	24	56	8.74	130%	100%	139%
28	97221	8	7	7	1.92	16%	22%	41%
29	97227	9	7	19	13.77	44%	158%	41%
30	97229	0	0	1	0.18	2%	2%	0%
31	97230	28	22	48	5.57	112%	64%	127%
32	97231	1	1	2	1.66	5%	19%	6%
33	97232	8	8	13	5.00	30%	57%	46%
34	97233	43	35	65	9.92	151%	114%	203%
35	97236	30	23	65	8.93	151%	102%	133%
36	97266	41	30	54	8.84	126%	101%	174%
37								
38	ZIP totl	654	535	1333	9.00			
39	ZIP av	21	17	43	8.72	100%	100%	100%
40	Ind Ver			1335				
41								

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	AR	AS	AT	AU	AV	AW	AX	AY
1	Zipcode	Center	Index of	Index of	Estimated	Index of	R&R's	Index of
2		Capacity	Center	Est. Fdc	CSD listed	Total	* of Family	Requests
3		all ages	Capacity	Capacity in	Capacity	CSD listed	Requests for	to R&R
4		CSD/R&R		CSD Registrd	Fdc + Centrs	Capacity	Childcare	
5				homes				
6	97019		0%	0%	0	0%	0	0%
7	97060	172	57%	86%	302	59%	13	42%
8	97030	1086	361%	119%	1265	248%	42	135%
9	97080		0%	100%	151	30%	28	90%
10	97201	911	303%	21%	943	185%	10	32%
11	97202	477	158%	149%	701	137%	74	239%
12	97203	50	17%	156%	285	56%	58	187%
13	97204	49	16%	0%	49	10%	2	6%
14	97205		0%	0%	0	0%	7	23%
15	97206	292	97%	293%	733	144%	65	210%
16	97209	251	83%	0%	251	49%	8	26%
17	97210	286	95%	7%	297	58%	14	45%
18	97211	314	104%	370%	871	171%	85	274%
19	97212	374	124%	160%	616	121%	36	116%
20	97213	525	174%	160%	767	150%	51	165%
21	97214	566	188%	88%	699	137%	53	171%
22	97215	321	107%	49%	395	77%	28	90%
23	97216	129	43%	77%	245	48%	17	55%
24	97217	322	107%	258%	711	139%	48	155%
25	97218	96	32%	91%	233	46%	26	84%
26	97219	747	248%	149%	971	190%	58	187%
27	97220	190	63%	130%	386	76%	24	77%
28	97221	322	107%	16%	347	68%	13	42%
29	97227	37	12%	44%	104	20%	10	32%
30	97229		0%	2%	4	1%	5	16%
31	97230	414	138%	112%	582	114%	41	132%
32	97231		0%	5%	7	1%	0	0%
33	97232	396	132%	30%	442	87%	19	61%
34	97233	429	143%	151%	657	129%	49	158%
35	97236	417	139%	151%	645	126%	42	135%
36	97266	159	53%	126%	348	68%	39	126%
37								
38	ZIP totl	9332			13998		965	
39	ZIP av	301	100%	100%	452	89%	31	100%
40	Ind Ver	9425			14098			
41								

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	AZ	BA	BB	BC	BD	BE	BF	BG	BH
1	Zipcode	*Inf-Tod	Pop	Inf-Tod	Inf-Tod	R&R's listed	Est. of * of	Est. of * of	Est. of * of
2		Requests	< 3	R&R Fdc	Center	Market	Kids < 3 in	Kids < 3 in	Kids < 3 in
3		to R&R	1990	Listed	Capacity	Capacity	Fdc	Center care	Total Market
4				Capacity	CSD/R&R	Fdc + Center	(effective	(effective	Fdc + Centers
5					list	for Inf-Todlrs	demand)	demand)	(effec demand
6	97019	0	13	2		2	4	1	5
7	97060	11	714	17	4	21	206	75	278
8	97030	27	1202	37	64	101	347	126	468
9	97080	11	795	28	0	28	230	83	309
10	97201	10	368	8	184	192	106	39	143
11	97202	63	1271	36	24	60	367	133	495
12	97203	38	1418	28	0	28	410	149	552
13	97204	1	0	0	20	20	0	0	0
14	97205	5	24	0		0	7	2	9
15	97206	42	1936	78	8	86	560	203	753
16	97209	7	32	0	0	0	9	3	13
17	97210	8	139	4	0	4	40	15	54
18	97211	53	1309	67	0	67	378	137	509
19	97212	27	993	28	28	56	287	104	386
20	97213	36	1110	17	21	38	321	116	432
21	97214	34	711	29	100	129	205	75	276
22	97215	19	549	7	19	26	159	58	214
23	97216	11	466	24	4	28	135	49	181
24	97217	32	1301	53	48	101	376	136	506
25	97218	24	475	16	0	16	137	50	185
26	97219	47	1061	46	40	86	307	111	413
27	97220	19	858	24	8	32	248	90	334
28	97221	9	406	8	39	47	117	43	158
29	97227	7	391	10	0	10	113	41	152
30	97229	4	763	0	0	0	221	80	297
31	97230	26	1288	39	28	67	372	135	501
32	97231	0	152	2	0	2	44	16	59
33	97232	12	361	5	48	53	104	38	141
34	97233	31	1156	38	40	78	334	121	450
35	97236	23	1314	27	52	79	380	138	511
36	97266	31	1222	59	4	63	353	128	475
37			0			0	0	0	0
38	ZIP totl	668	23799	737	783	1520	6878	2497	9260
39	ZIP av	21.5	0	24	25	49	222	80	299
40	Ind Ver		23805						
41									

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	<b>BJ</b>	<b>BK</b>	<b>BL</b>	<b>BM</b>	<b>BN</b>	<b>BO</b>
<b>1</b>	Zipcode	R&R-listed Fdc	Listed Center	Listed Market	R&R Inf-Tod	
<b>2</b>		Cap. for Inf-T.	Cap. for Inf-T.	Cap. for Inf-T.	Request Rate	
<b>3</b>		as % of all kids	as % of all kids	as % of all kids	(3-year est.)	
<b>4</b>		<3 in ZIP using	<3 in ZIP using	<3 in ZIP using	as % of Kids	
<b>5</b>		Fdc	Centers	Fdc or Center	in Care Mkt.	
<b>6</b>	97019	53%	0%	39%	0%	
<b>7</b>	97060	8%	5%	8%	24%	
<b>8</b>	97030	11%	51%	22%	35%	
<b>9</b>	97080	12%	0%	9%	21%	
<b>10</b>	97201	8%	477%	134%	42%	
<b>11</b>	97202	10%	18%	12%	76%	
<b>12</b>	97203	7%	0%	5%	41%	
<b>13</b>	97204					
<b>14</b>	97205	0%	0%	0%	326%	
<b>15</b>	97206	14%	4%	11%	33%	
<b>16</b>	97209	0%	0%	0%	333%	
<b>17</b>	97210	10%	0%	7%	89%	
<b>18</b>	97211	18%	0%	13%	62%	
<b>19</b>	97212	10%	27%	14%	42%	
<b>20</b>	97213	5%	18%	9%	50%	
<b>21</b>	97214	14%	134%	47%	74%	
<b>22</b>	97215	4%	33%	12%	53%	
<b>23</b>	97216	18%	8%	15%	36%	
<b>24</b>	97217	14%	35%	20%	38%	
<b>25</b>	97218	12%	0%	9%	78%	
<b>26</b>	97219	15%	36%	21%	68%	
<b>27</b>	97220	10%	9%	10%	34%	
<b>28</b>	97221	7%	92%	30%	34%	
<b>29</b>	97227	9%	0%	7%	28%	
<b>30</b>	97229	0%	0%	0%	8%	
<b>31</b>	97230	10%	21%	13%	31%	
<b>32</b>	97231	5%	0%	3%	0%	
<b>33</b>	97232	5%	127%	38%	51%	
<b>34</b>	97233	11%	33%	17%	41%	
<b>35</b>	97236	7%	38%	15%	27%	
<b>36</b>	97266	17%	3%	13%	39%	
<b>37</b>						
<b>38</b>	ZIP totl					
<b>39</b>	Zip av	11%	31%	16%	43%	
<b>40</b>						
<b>41</b>						

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	<b>BP</b>	<b>BQ</b>	<b>BR</b>	<b>BS</b>	<b>BT</b>	<b>BU</b>
<b>1</b>	Zipcode	* Ages 3,4,5	Pop	Ages 3,4,5	Ages 3,4,5	R&R's listed
<b>2</b>		Requests	Ages 3,4,5	R&R Fdc	Center	Market
<b>3</b>		to R&R	1990	Listed	Capacity	Capacity
<b>4</b>				Capacity	CSD/R&R	Fdc + Center
<b>5</b>				(* on list)	(* on list)	Ages 3,4,5
<b>6</b>	97019	0	13	8	0	8
<b>7</b>	97060	6	702	62	79	141
<b>8</b>	97030	17	1183	107	716	823
<b>9</b>	97080	6	782	69	0	69
<b>10</b>	97201	1	362	26	642	668
<b>11</b>	97202	27	1251	120	135	255
<b>12</b>	97203	22	1395	105	45	150
<b>13</b>	97204	1	0	0	29	29
<b>14</b>	97205	2	23	0	0	0
<b>15</b>	97206	33	1905	258	169	427
<b>16</b>	97209	3	32	0	166	166
<b>17</b>	97210	5	136	3	0	3
<b>18</b>	97211	45	1288	230	216	446
<b>19</b>	97212	13	977	101	240	341
<b>20</b>	97213	20	1092	119	343	462
<b>21</b>	97214	21	699	128	262	390
<b>22</b>	97215	10	540	41	221	262
<b>23</b>	97216	8	459	73	131	204
<b>24</b>	97217	25	1280	139	217	356
<b>25</b>	97218	9	467	69	44	113
<b>26</b>	97219	13	1044	149	378	527
<b>27</b>	97220	7	844	109	122	231
<b>28</b>	97221	6	399	30	94	124
<b>29</b>	97227	2	385	43	10	53
<b>30</b>	97229	2	751	0	0	0
<b>31</b>	97230	19	1267	119	236	355
<b>32</b>	97231	0	150	6	0	6
<b>33</b>	97232	7	356	12	212	224
<b>34</b>	97233	17	1137	142	248	390
<b>35</b>	97236	35	1293	90	210	300
<b>36</b>	97266	16	1202	167	96	263
<b>37</b>			0			0
<b>38</b>	ZIP totl	398	23413	2525	5261	7786
<b>39</b>	ZIP av	13	0	81.45	170	251
<b>40</b>	Ind Ver		23419			
<b>41</b>						

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	<b>BV</b>	<b>BW</b>	<b>BX</b>	<b>BY</b>	<b>BZ</b>
<b>1</b>	Zipcode	Est. of * of	Est. of * of	Est. of * of	
<b>2</b>		Kids 3,4,5	Kids 3,4,5	Kids 3,4,5 in	
<b>3</b>		Fdc	Center care	Total Market	
<b>4</b>		(effective	(effective	Fdc + Centers	
<b>5</b>		demand)	demand)	(effec demand)	
<b>6</b>	97019	4	4	7	
<b>7</b>	97060	193	219	392	
<b>8</b>	97030	325	369	661	
<b>9</b>	97080	215	244	437	
<b>10</b>	97201	99	113	202	
<b>11</b>	97202	343	391	699	
<b>12</b>	97203	383	436	779	
<b>13</b>	97204	0	0	0	
<b>14</b>	97205	6	7	13	
<b>15</b>	97206	523	595	1064	
<b>16</b>	97209	9	10	18	
<b>17</b>	97210	37	43	76	
<b>18</b>	97211	353	402	719	
<b>19</b>	97212	268	305	546	
<b>20</b>	97213	300	341	610	
<b>21</b>	97214	192	218	391	
<b>22</b>	97215	148	169	302	
<b>23</b>	97216	126	143	256	
<b>24</b>	97217	351	400	715	
<b>25</b>	97218	128	146	261	
<b>26</b>	97219	287	326	583	
<b>27</b>	97220	232	264	471	
<b>28</b>	97221	110	125	223	
<b>29</b>	97227	106	120	215	
<b>30</b>	97229	206	235	419	
<b>31</b>	97230	348	396	708	
<b>32</b>	97231	41	47	84	
<b>33</b>	97232	98	111	199	
<b>34</b>	97233	312	355	635	
<b>35</b>	97236	355	404	722	
<b>36</b>	97266	330	375	671	
<b>37</b>		0	0	0	
<b>38</b>	ZIP totl	6427	7314	13081	
<b>39</b>	ZIP av	0	0	0	
<b>40</b>	Ind Verif	6428	7316	13084	
<b>41</b>					

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	CA	CB	CC	CD	CE
1	Zipcode	R&R-listed Fdc	Listed Center	Listed Market	R&R Request Rate
2		Listed Cap for Fdc	Listed Center Cap.	Listed Market Cap.	for care for 3,4,5's
3		for 3,4,5's as % of	for 3,4,5's as % of	for 3,4,5's as % of	(3-year est.)
4		kids 3,4,5 in ZIP	kids 3,4,5 in ZIP	kids 3,4,5 in ZIP in	as % of Kids 3,4,5
5		estimated in Fdc	estimated in Centers	estimated Childcare	in Childcare Market
6	97019	226%	0%		111%
7	97060	32%	36%	36%	9%
8	97030	33%	194%	125%	15%
9	97080	32%	0%	16%	8%
10	97201	26%	568%	331%	3%
11	97202	35%	35%	36%	23%
12	97203	27%	10%	19%	17%
13	97204				
14	97205	0%	0%	0%	92%
15	97206	49%	28%	40%	19%
16	97209	0%	1665%	931%	101%
17	97210	8%	0%	4%	39%
18	97211	65%	54%	62%	38%
19	97212	38%	79%	62%	14%
20	97213	40%	101%	76%	20%
21	97214	67%	120%	100%	32%
22	97215	28%	131%	87%	20%
23	97216	58%	91%	80%	19%
24	97217	40%	54%	50%	21%
25	97218	54%	30%	43%	21%
26	97219	52%	116%	90%	13%
27	97220	47%	46%	49%	9%
28	97221	27%	75%	56%	16%
29	97227	41%	8%	25%	6%
30	97229	0%	0%	0%	
31	97230	34%	60%	50%	16%
32	97231	15%	0%	7%	0%
33	97232	12%	191%	113%	21%
34	97233	45%	70%	61%	16%
35	97236	25%	52%	42%	29%
36	97266	51%	26%	39%	14%
37					
38	ZIP totl				
39	ZIP av	39%	72%	60%	18%
40					
41					

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	CF	C6	CH	CI	CJ	CK
1	Zipcode	R&R-listed	Index R&R's	Center	Index of CSD	Enrollment in
2		Fdc Capacity	FDC Capacity	Capacity	list of Center	Schoolage Progrms
3		for Schoolage	for Schoolage	for Schoolage	Capacity for	PPS
4			27 ZIPs in av	Care (CSD)	School-agers	David Douglas
5					(24 ZIPs in av)	Centennial
6	97019	10	15%			
7	97060	35	54%			
8	97030	61	94%			30
9	97080	52	80%			
10	97201	16	25%	85	66%	
11	97202	76	117%	318	248%	170
12	97203	76	117%	5	4%	
13	97204	0		0		
14	97205	0		0		
15	97206	163	251%	115	90%	114
16	97209	0		85	66%	60
17	97210	3	5%	105	82%	108
18	97211	146	225%	98	77%	15
19	97212	110	169%	116	91%	81
20	97213	85	131%	161	126%	
21	97214	44	68%	204	159%	227
22	97215	17	26%	321	251%	88
23	97216	42	65%	104	81%	30
24	97217	112	172%	57	45%	80
25	97218	30	46%	52	41%	
26	97219	101	155%	329	257%	150
27	97220	101	155%	60	47%	
28	97221	31	48%	189	148%	75
29	97227	31	48%	27	21%	20
30	97229	0		0		
31	97230	78	120%	150	117%	
32	97231	6	9%	0	0%	
33	97232	6	9%	136	106%	
34	97233	128	197%	141	110%	100
35	97236	70	108%	155	121%	
36	97266	138	212%	59	46%	
37						
38	ZIP totl	1768		3072		1348
39	ZIP av	57		99	77%	90
40	- in av	65	101%	128		

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	CL	CM	CN	CO	CP
1	Zipcode	PPS TeenMother	Childcare w	Head Start	Parent-Child
2		Inf-Tod Care	Alcohol &Drg	Capacity	Services
3		(* of mothers)	Programs	AMA, PPS, &	Ages < 4
4		(18 zips in av)	(* of kids)	Mt Hood CC	
5			(5 ZIPs in av)	10 ZIPs in av	
6	97019				
7	97060				
8	97030			18	
9	97080				
10	97201				
11	97202	8		16	
12	97203	19		52	
13	97204				
14	97205		12		
15	97206	10		20	
16	97209				
17	97210	2			
18	97211	25		59	
19	97212	19			
20	97213	8			
21	97214	3	10		
22	97215	3			
23	97216				
24	97217	18		104	
25	97218	5		190	
26	97219		9		
27	97220	1		138	
28	97221				
29	97227	7	missing		
30	97229				
31	97230	2	20		
32	97231				
33	97232	4	6		
34	97233	1		34	
35	97236	2			
36	97266	4		119	
37					
38	ZIP totl	141	57	750	180
39	ZIP av	8	11	75	
40					

## **NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION OF ZIP-CODE ANALYSIS**

### **AND DETAILED PRESENTATION OF FINDINGS**

**Number of Families.** The average ZIP-code area in Multnomah County has a population of nearly 20,000 and about 500 families. In this analysis, we shall focus on families and on children of child-care age. There is wide variation among ZIPs. 97210 in NW Portland reports 1507 families while 97206 in the SE Creston area has 10,942 families. 97210 is 31% of average size and 97206 is 222% of the average ZIP.

This report makes extensive use of this method of **indexing** the numbers. The index is simply the percent of the Multnomah County ZIP-code-area average. It provides a useful way of comparing the absolute numbers in order to gain perspective on relative differences by ZIP and across many variables with different size numbers.

**Density.** Some ZIP codes are smaller than others in geographic area. This area was measured and calculated as an average distance across, discounting approximately for uninhabitable areas. The metric is like an average linear mile across the ZIP, but not exactly, and it's not important *per se*. It is used to obtain a measure of population density, i.e., families per mile, so to speak. At the right of page 1 in column H, the ZIP's are classified by whether the number of families is above or below average and whether the density is above or below average. So there are four types:

Type 1: Low number of families and low density.

These are sparsely populated areas with few families.

E.g., Sylvan and Vermont Hills 97221

Type 2: High number of families and low density.

Lots of families but in large area, sparsely populated.

E.g., St Johns 97203

Type 3. Low number of families and high density.

Fewer families because the ZIP area is small, but densely populated. E.g., Holladay Park, Albina 97227

Type 4. High number of families and high density.

Large densely populated ZIP-code area.

E.g., Kenton 97217.

These density and population types are shown in the **map** made for us by METRO.

Density has a bearing on child care, because it affects the distances a family must go to find child care. Family day care occurs when a mother who enters the labor force finds a mother who is not. Mostly it occurs within the neighborhood. In a recent Portland-area employee survey the average distance from home to family day care was 2.5 miles, and the average distance from home to center care was also 2.5 miles (Emlen, 1991, Rural Child Care Policy: Does Oregon Have One?). Some families also like to find child care close to work, and in later tables, we shall see that some ZIP's have a large supply of center care in relation to the family population of the ZIP-code area, e.g., 97201, the University area in downtown Portland.

**Race & Ethnicity.** Page 2 of the spreadsheet identifies those ZIP's that are high or low in three ethnic groupings: White, Black, and Other Non-White. See 1990 census-tract figures for more detailed distributions which were not available by ZIP code at this time.

See the **METRO maps** of above-average, average, and below-average percent Black and Other Non-White populations.

**Income.** This report presents four measures of income: median household income, average family income, per capita family income, and percent of low-income students in elementary and intermediate schools within the ZIP-code area. Household income is less useful to us, because it averages in single persons, rich or poor, who do not live in families. 97210, for this reason has a low **median family income**, but an mid-range **average family income**. Multnomah County ZIP-code areas range from the lowest to the highest **median household incomes** in the state of Oregon. See the Oregon Centiles in column P.

**Average family incomes** range from 39% of the average ZIP to 143%. Average family sizes of the ZIP's range from 2.3 to 3.5, and the **per-capita family incomes** also range widely. See column U, indexed in V.

**Chapter 1 schools and low-income students.** Income is also related to designation as a Chapter 1 school, of which there are 75 in the county out of 133 elementary or middle or intermediate schools. High schools were ignored in the analysis, because their geographic boundaries are broader than ZIP-code areas. A typology of ZIP's was developed to reflect major differences in Chapter 1 designations and percent of low-income students in each school. Four ZIP-code areas have no elementary or middle schools (Type 1). Seven ZIP's have no Chapter 1 schools (Type 2). Six ZIP's have Chapter 1 schools, but all have less than 50% low-income students

(Type 3). Eight ZIP's have at least one or some Chapter 1 schools with more than 50% low-income students (Type 4). And finally, there are five ZIP-code areas of the county in which a majority of the students are low income (Type 5). These are :

97203	N.. St. Johns
97211	N.E., Piedmont
97213	N.E., Hollywood, Alameda
97217	N., Kenton
97227	N. E., Holladay Park, Albina

See the **METRO map** showing the distribution of these areas by Chapter 1 schools and low-income students.

Notice also in this report a **profile** of each ZIP-code area, describing its boundaries, physical characteristics, a listing of the schools, shown with percent of low-income students.

**Population by age of child.** Now, as we approach child care issues, the analysis gets more intricate and requires estimates of numbers of children per ZIP by age category. Later these estimates also take labor force participation of their parents into account, as well as usual patterns of child care in the population. This analysis is a ZIP-code extension of the type of analysis developed by the "Aspen Group" (1991, Estimating Child Care Needs in Oregon).

The population figures by ZIP came from the commercial firm C.A.C.I., and they had to be updated to the 1990 census totals obtained from Portland State University's Center for Population Research and Census, by increasing all ZIP totals by the same factor. This meant that the ZIP estimates may not reflect very recent within-ZIP changes in birthrates, but they should do pretty well for our purposes.

**Page 3** gives the percent and estimated numbers of children ages 0-4, 5-9, and 10-14. from C.A.C.I. that I adjusted from the 1989 year-by-year numbers and from the July 1990 Population Center totals.

**The supply of family day care.** Page 4 analyzes the supply of family day care homes in Multnomah County that are registered by the Children Services Division (CSD), as well as those that are listed and maintained by the Metro Child Care Resource and Referral (R&R). Column **AM** shows where the registered family-day-care homes are, that is, in absolute numbers. These are indexed in **AO** to show where ZIP's are comparatively high or low in the number of homes. Then, **AN** expresses the number as a rate in relation to the population of families in the area. By inspecting the two indexes **AO** and **AP** side by side, one can see that a

ZIP may be doing much better when its population base is factored in. For example, 97227 has only 44% of average in the number of registered family-day-care homes, but it has 158% of average, controlling for population. Or, a higher-than-average ZIP such as 97219, which is higher than average (149%) in number of homes because of its large population, drops to 82% of average as a rate per 1000 families in the area.

Indexes AQ and AO can be used to compare the number of CSD-registered homes to the number actually listed for current use by the R&R. On the whole, one can see that they correspond fairly closely, although the R&R list does better in a number of ZIP's (97266, 233, 219, 214, 221), while the R&R list is lower in a few (97217, 215).

The supply of family day care is examined again twice more on spreadsheet pages 7 and 8 for children under age 3 and on pages 9, 10, and 11 for children ages 3,4,and 5. When examined within these age categories, center care is presented side by side for comparison.

When ages of the children are taken into account, it is possible to assess the extent to which the estimated total supply of family day care in the community is publicly known and R&R-accessible for referral purposes. Of 23,799 children under age 3 in the 31 Multnomah County ZIP's analyzed (BB), I estimate that 6878 (column BF) are probably in family day care, that is, are being provided at least part-time care in the family home of someone else who is not a relative. This is referred to sometimes as "effective demand"; it is the base of demand or total actual use by the population in question.

The assumptions behind this estimate are discussed in the Aspen Report (1991, Estimating Child Care Needs in Oregon) and the calculations are as follows: That of all the children under age three, 6% live with single fathers and 94% with mothers, that 53.6% of those with mothers have a mother who is in the labor force at least part-time (Of the children under age 5 of employed mothers in the greater Portland metropolitan area in a 1990 household survey, 46% had mothers who were employed part-time as opposed to full-time. [Aspen Report, p.8]) and 46.4% have mothers who are not in the labor force; that 51% of the children of employed mothers are in family day care, as well as 4% of the children of mothers who are not employed, and 25% of the children of single fathers. Calculated out, 28.9% of children under age 3 are in family day care . For children ages 3, 4, or 5, using the same percentage with mothers, 63.6% have mothers in the labor force, and 40% of these children are in family day care; 36.4% do not have mothers in the labor force and 7% of these children are in family day care; and finally, 19% of the children of single fathers are in family day care. All told, 27.45% of the pre-schoolers ages 3, 4, and 5 are in family day care, for a total of 6427(column BW).

The spreadsheet also calculates the total number in either one or the other form of care, that is, in outside market care (columns **BH** and **BY**). It is somewhat less than the sum of both, since even at that young age a small percentage of children are in multiple arrangements outside the home. Approximately 39% of children under age 3 and 56% of children ages 3, 4, or 5 are estimated to be in child care outside their homes, that is, in "market care".

These estimates are only approximations based on sampling done regionally on small county samples, and one should expect further variation and error at the ZIP-code level. The assumption had to be made that the labor-force participation rates were the same in all ZIP's, which is questionable, since the ZIP differences in maternal labor-force participation rates in 1980 sometimes varied as much as 5% above or below average. It is worthwhile making the assumption and the calculations, however, because we need an approximation of the relevant population that probably is in the child care market in order to evaluate the size of the officially-known child care supply that is listed with the R&R's.

Thus, on page 8, column **BK** shows the listed, R&R-referable family day care for children under age 3 as a percent of the total effective demand for family day care for children under age 3. The data in **BK** show only 11% of the total estimated supply being listed by the R&R for referral purposes. It is possible that the estimate exaggerates the effective demand for some unknown reason, but the 11% figure probably reflects the fact that most family day care is informally arranged without agency assistance, especially for infants in part-time situations for one particular child. Sometimes it is arranged easily, but often with great difficulty. The supply is apt to be unknown to the consumer on the demand side of the child care equation. The low percent also reflects the fact that Metro Child Care Resource & Referral is a brand new program and had only six months of program activity to report. It cannot be expected to have established itself any faster than it has. Interpretation of the 11% finding is important, because the conclusions lead to a key recommendation. It will take time and hugely increased staff resources, if the Metro R&R is to capture a large market share of the family-day-care referral business. Recruitment and R&R services are time intensive.

The 11% figure is a county average, and column **BK** shows that the percentage is 18% in 97211 and 216, 17% in 97266, and 15% in 97219, but as low as 4 or 5% in 97215, 213, 231, and 232.

The 11% market share for infant-toddler family day care increases to a 39% market share for pre-school-age family day care. See column **CB**. The larger group sizes in pre-school-age family day care makes them more visible and dependent on referral services. Market share reaches a high of 67% in 97214, 65% in 97211, and is above 50% in 97216, 218,

219, and 266. It is as low as 8% in 97210, 12% in 97232, and 15% in 97231. The high-low patterns for pre-schooler family day care are not identical with those for infant-toddler care, though often they are similar..

**The supply of center care.** Column **BL** shows that the R&R lists a higher percentage of the center care used by infants and toddlers than it does for family day care for that age. Center care is subject to licensing requirements, is often advertised, and is generally more visible. For these reasons, the 31% seems perplexingly low. Either the estimate of effective demand for center care for children under age 3 is faulty or parents report more center usage than appears on lists of licensed centers. Is it possible that many small centers and large group care in homes simply escape official notice?

Also noteworthy are the extreme percentage differences by ZIP. Some ZIP-code areas are magnets that draw users from a wider area, especially 97201, as well as 97214 and 97232. Also, affordability is a stronger issue in center care distribution than it is in family day care, and some centers specialize in being close to where people work rather than to where they live.

Center care is generally better adapted to pre-schoolers than to infants and toddlers, so it is not surprising that the R&R deals with a much larger percentage of the effective demand for center care for this age -- 72%, column **CC**. The percents are very high in 97209 and 201, and well above average in 97030 and 97232. Center care listings as a percentage of center care demand is especially low in 97227, 231, 203, 210, 266, 206, 218, 202, and 97060.

**Family requests for care made to the R&R.** R&R request data are reported in columns **BA** for infant-toddler care requests, **BQ** for pre-school-age requests. Requests for the youngest ages are more than twice that for the pre-schoolers, despite the much more limited referable supply for infants and toddlers. These findings strongly point to a shortage of access to care for infants.

To evaluate requests for care, one has to remember that one-third of a three-year age span under age 3 may be making first-time supplemental care arrangements, and employee surveys report that one-third to one-half of market care arrangements are changed within a year. Therefore, calculating a 3-year request rate for the number of children in a 3-year age span seems to provide a useful measure for assessing R&R requests from families. This is not a perfectly rational formula with known validity, but it seems to provide a reasonable description of the ball park. The request rates are in column **BN**, page 8, for infants and toddlers (43%), and

column CE, page 11, for ages 3, 4, and 5 (18%). The request rate should increase when the referable resources increase, but the infant-toddler care is harder to find, which produces discrepantly larger request rates.

**Before-and-after-school care.** The supply and demand for school-age care before and after school is very difficult to assess with existing data. One reason is that the age spans for children served in these programs vary widely and are not uniformly reported. Therefore, the supply data are unreliable for any comparative purpose. Furthermore, the demand picture is equally uncertain, because increasingly at each year of age an increasing number of children look after themselves or are with older brothers and sisters. By age 9 no other form of care is so prevalent for children whose mothers are employed. ZIP-code comparisons are not useful when the data cannot be compared accurately.

Nevertheless, the available supply data are reported on **page 12**. High numbers of center care capacity on the CSD list for these age groups are reported in ZIP-code areas 97219, 202, and 215, and quite low numbers in ZIP's 97203, 227, 218, 217, and 266.

Other data reported by ZIP are those of the Portland Public Schools which has an infant-toddler program for teen mothers, the Head Start programs, and child care for mothers in the Alcohol and Drug Treatment Programs.

**Summary of ZIP-Related Findings.** Unfortunately, but understandably, scores on all of the need-related criteria fail to converge on the same ZIP-code areas. The following three pages pull together selected columns from the long spreadsheet. One shows the relationship between per-capita family income, the typology of Chapter 1 schools, family density, and the percent of the population that is Black and the percent that is Other Non-White. This table is sorted from low to high per-capita income and from low-income to high-income students, in order to facilitate comparison of populations on the basis of their probably ability to afford child care. The findings confirm the affordability needs of the Type 5 ZIP's based on the classification of the Chapter 1 and other schools, although there are other low-income ZIP's that deserve closer examination.

A second page, also sorted by Chapter 1 school types, displays the family day care capacities in relation to family-day-care demand in the population for infant-toddler care and for 3, 4, and 5's, as well as the request rate.

A third page shows the relationship between per-capita family income and center care resources.

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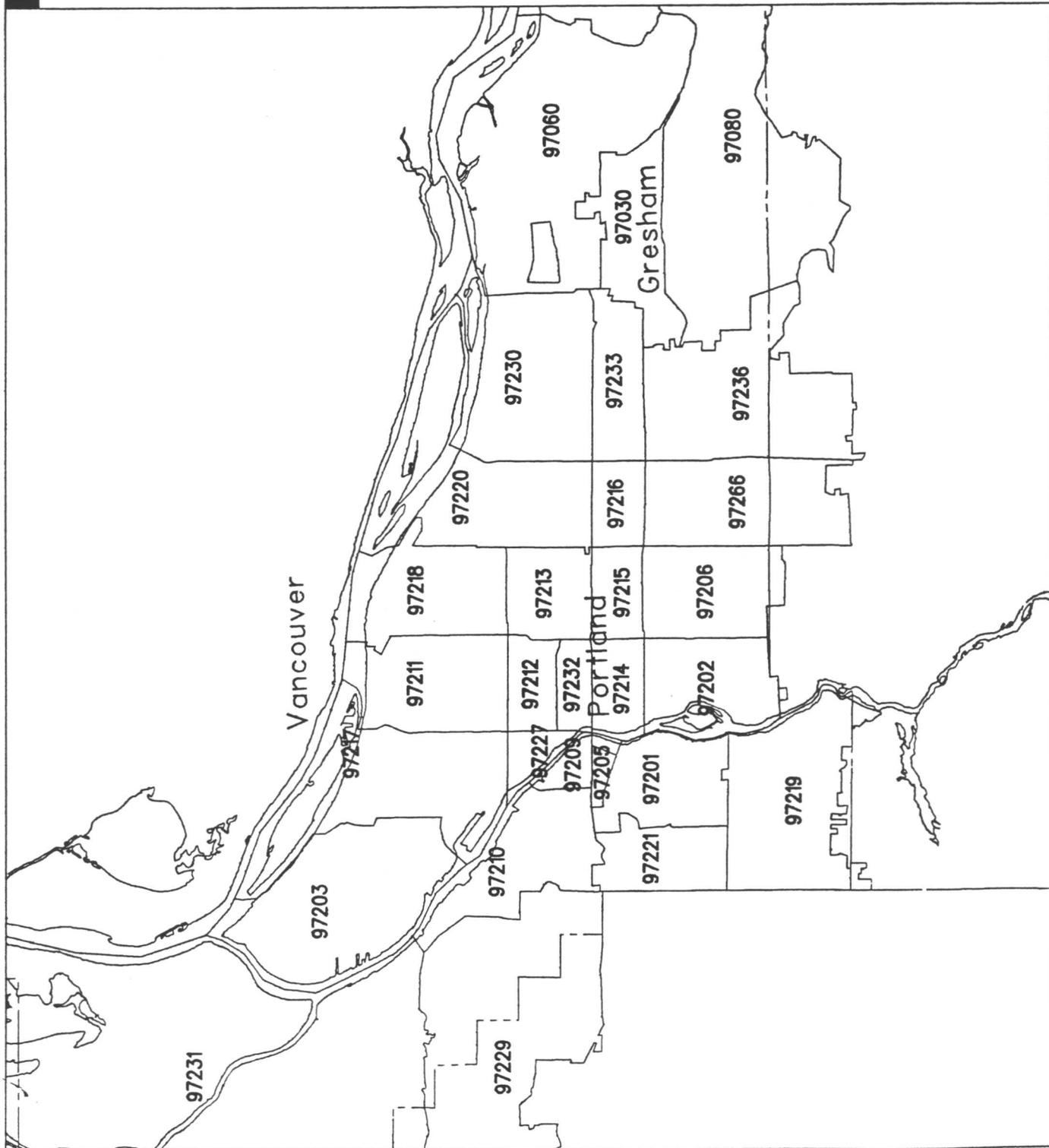
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
1	Zipcode	Per Capita	Index of	Chapter 1	Number & Density	% Black	% Other
2		Fam Income	Per Cap	Schools & %	of Families		Non-W
3			Fam Inc	Low-Income			
4				Students			
5							
6	97227	\$5,944	53%	Type 5	Type 3. Lo # - Hi D	48.7	16.6
7	97211	\$8,859	79%	Type 5	Type 4. Hi # - Hi D	33.7	7.9
8	97203	\$9,058	81%	Type 5	Type 2. Hi # - Lo D	6.9	8.8
9	97217	\$9,207	83%	Type 5	Type 4. Hi # - Hi D	18.9	8.3
10	97213	\$10,355	93%	Type 5	Type 4. Hi # - Hi D	1.4	9.4
11	97214	\$9,586	86%	Type 4	Type 3. Lo # - Hi D	2.1	11.6
12	97206	\$9,624	86%	Type 4	Type 4. Hi # - Hi D	0.9	7.1
13	97218	\$9,788	88%	Type 4	Type 1. Lo # - Lo D	5.1	6.2
14	97266	\$10,203	91%	Type 4	Type 4. Hi # - Hi D	0.7	5.5
15	97212	\$10,355	93%	Type 4	Type 4. Hi # - Hi D	21.1	6.3
16	97202	\$11,244	101%	Type 4	Type 4. Hi # - Hi D	1.5	8.1
17	97220	\$11,967	107%	Type 4	Type 4. Hi # - Hi D	1.3	5.6
18	97230	\$12,256	110%	Type 4	Type 2. Hi # - Lo D	1.4	5.4
19	97233	\$10,455	94%	Type 3	Type 4. Hi # - Hi D	1.1	5.2
20	97216	\$10,983	98%	Type 3	Type 3. Lo # - Hi D	0.7	8.2
21	97030	\$11,250	101%	Type 3	Type 4. Hi # - Hi D	0.8	3.8
22	97236	\$11,533	103%	Type 3	Type 2. Hi # - Lo D	0.8	4.5
23	97215	\$11,557	104%	Type 3	Type 3. Lo # - Hi D	1.2	7.2
24	97080	\$11,649	104%	Type 3	Type 1. Lo # - Lo D	0.7	4.6
25	97210	\$12,989	116%	Type 3	Type 1. Lo # - Lo D	1.5	5.1
26	97019	\$10,749	96%	Type 2	Type 1. Lo # - Lo D	0.9	2.5
27	97232	\$11,249	101%	Type 2	Type 3. Lo # - Hi D	5.1	7.8
28	97060	\$11,249	101%	Type 2	Type 1. Lo # - Lo D	1.1	3.6
29	97231	\$13,071	117%	Type 2	Type 1. Lo # - Lo D	0.4	2.2
30	97219	\$14,269	128%	Type 2	Type 2. Hi # - Lo D	1	5.3
31	97221	\$15,710	141%	Type 2	Type 1. Lo # - Lo D	0.6	4.2
32	97204	\$5,167	46%	Type 1	Type 1. Lo # - Lo D	2.3	5.6
33	97209	\$8,316	75%	Type 1	Type 1. Lo # - Lo D	5.2	11.1
34	97205	\$11,226	101%	Type 1	Type 3. Lo # - Hi D	3	6.6
35	97229	\$14,933	134%	Type 1	Type 2. Hi # - Lo D	0.5	5.6
36	97201	\$16,596	149%	Type 2	Type 1. Lo # - Lo D	1.7	7.3

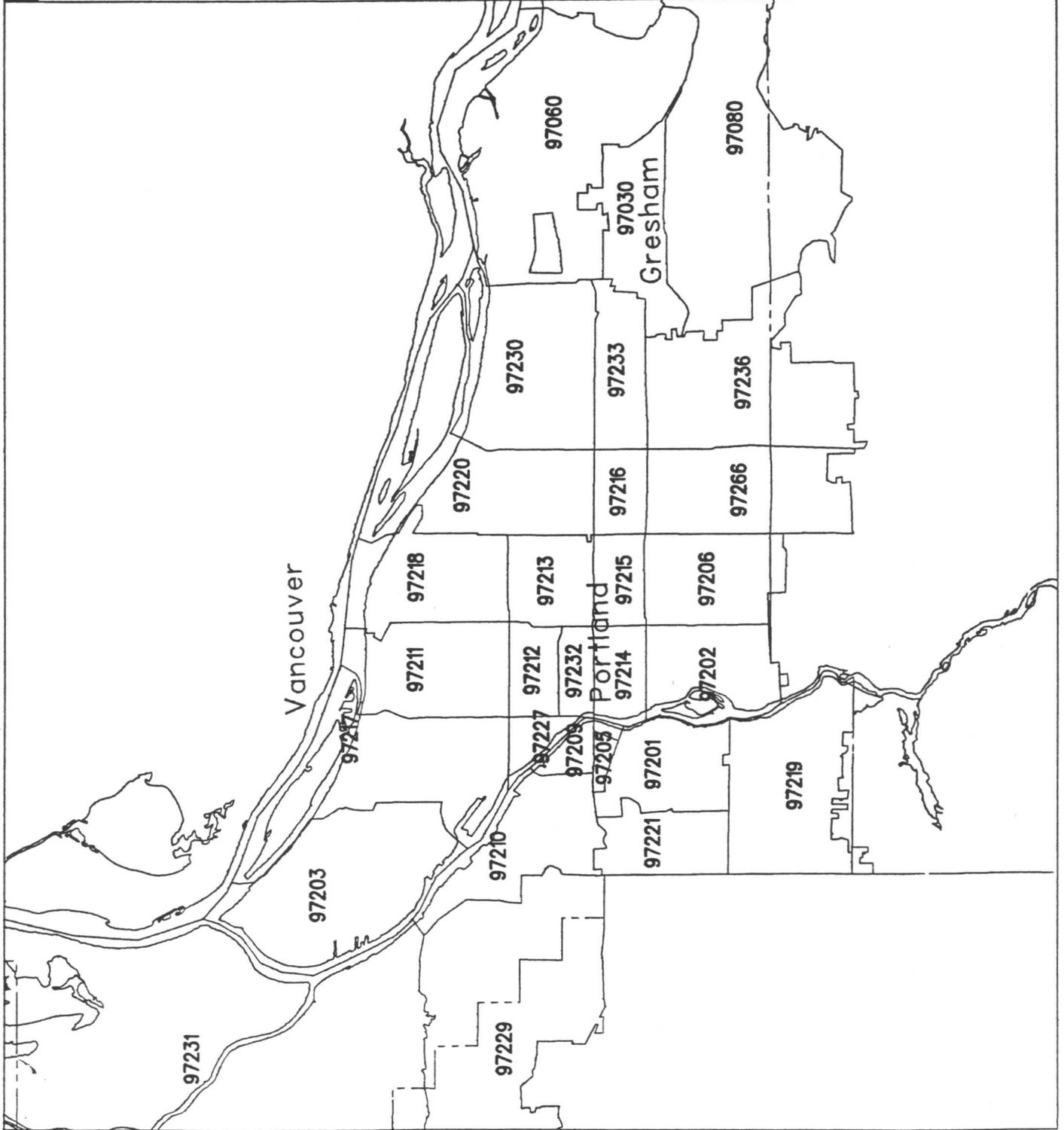
ZIP's Sorted by Need Indicators

	A	B	C	D	E	F
1	Zipcode	R&R-listed Fdc	R&R Inf-Tod	R&R-listed Fdc	R&R Request Rate	Chapter 1 Schools
2		Cap. for Inf-T.	Request Rate	Listed Cap for Fdc	For Care for 3,4,5's	and Percent of
3		as % of all kids	(3-year est.)	or 3,4,5's as % of	(3-year est.)	Low-Income
4		<3 in ZIP using	as % of Kids	kids 3,4,5 in ZIP	as % of Kids 3,4,5	Students
5		Fdc	in Care Mkt.	estimated in Fdc	in Childcare Market	
6	97203	5%	50%	40%	20%	Type 5
7	97211	7%	41%	27%	17%	Type 5
8	97213	9%	28%	41%	6%	Type 5
9	97217	14%	38%	40%	21%	Type 5
10	97227	18%	62%	65%	38%	Type 5
11	97202	10%	34%	47%	9%	Type 4
12	97206	10%	42%	38%	14%	Type 4
13	97212	10%	76%	35%	23%	Type 4
14	97214	10%	31%	34%	16%	Type 4
15	97218	12%	78%	54%	21%	Type 4
16	97220	14%	33%	49%	19%	Type 4
17	97230	14%	74%	67%	32%	Type 4
18	97266	17%	39%	51%	14%	Type 4
19	97030	4%	53%	28%	20%	Type 3
20	97080	7%	27%	25%	29%	Type 3
21	97210	10%	89%	8%	39%	Type 3
22	97215	11%	35%	33%	15%	Type 3
23	97216	11%	41%	46%	16%	Type 3
24	97233	12%	21%	32%	8%	Type 3
25	97236	18%	36%	58%	19%	Type 3
26	97201	8%	42%	26%	3%	Type 2
27	97019	5%	0%	15%	0%	Type 2
28	97060	5%	51%	12%	21%	Type 2
29	97219	7%	34%	27%	16%	Type 2
30	97221	8%	24%	32%	9%	Type 2
31	97231	15%	68%	52%	13%	Type 2
32	97232	53%	0%	226%	0%	Type 2
33	97204	0%	333%	0%	101%	Type 1
34	97205	0%	326%	0%	92%	Type 1
35	97209	0%	8%	0%	3%	Type 1
36	97229	0%	0%	0%	0%	Type 1
37						
38	ZIP totl					
39	Zip av	11%	43%	39%	18%	

## R&amp;R's Share of CenterCare

	A	B	C	D	E
1	Zipcode	Index of	Listed Market	Listed Center	Chapter 1 Schools
2		Per Cap	Cap. for Inf-T.	Listed Center Cap.	and Percent of
3		Fam Inc	as % of all kids	for 3,4,5's as % of	Low-Income Students
4			<3 in ZIP using	kids 3,4,5 in ZIP	
5			Fdc or Center	estimated in Centers	
6	97204	46%	0%	0%	Type 1
7	97227	53%	0%	8%	Type 5
8	97209	75%	0%	1666%	Type 1
9	97211	79%	0%	54%	Type 5
10	97203	81%	0%	10%	Type 5
11	97217	83%	35%	54%	Type 5
12	97214	86%	134%	120%	Type 4
13	97206	86%	4%	28%	Type 4
14	97218	88%	0%	30%	Type 4
15	97266	91%	3%	26%	Type 4
16	97213	93%	18%	101%	Type 5
17	97212	93%	27%	79%	Type 4
18	97233	94%	33%	70%	Type 3
19	97019	96%	0%	0%	Type 2
20	97216	98%	8%	92%	Type 3
21	97205	101%	0%	0%	Type 1
22	97202	101%	18%	35%	Type 4
23	97232	101%	127%	191%	Type 2
24	97060	101%	5%	36%	Type 2
25	97030	101%	51%	194%	Type 3
26	97236	103%	38%	52%	Type 3
27	97215	104%	33%	131%	Type 3
28	97080	104%	0%	0%	Type 3
29	97220	107%	9%	46%	Type 4
30	97230	110%	21%	60%	Type 4
31	97210	116%	0%	0%	Type 3
32	97231	117%	0%	0%	Type 2
33	97219	128%	36%	116%	Type 2
34	97229	134%	0%	0%	Type 1
35	97221	141%	92%	75%	Type 2
36	97201	149%	477%	568%	Type 2
37					
38	ZIP totl				
39	Zip av		31%	72%	





### **PROFILES OF 31 ZIP-CODE AREAS**

Following the 12-page spreadsheet, a set of profiles provides a description of each ZIP-code area, its boundaries, cross-streets, parks, and schools, followed by selected data from the spreadsheets. The purpose of this is to help focus the county's thinking on the child care supply and demand of each ZIP-code area. ZIP's are still too big, encompassing sometimes diverse school districts and neighborhoods. Nevertheless, data are available by ZIP code that point to different needs. In planning for the development of child care resources, the county would be helped by knowing its neighborhoods and ZIP areas better. These ZIP data by themselves will not take the place of the selective decision-making process the Commission must undertake, though the data may make a useful, though partial, contribution to that process.

# ILLUSTRATION OF ZIP-CODE PROFILE

## ZIP Code Profile: 97266

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Lents, West Powellhurst, Mt. Scott		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) SE Division St., Sunnyside Rd., 122nd Ave, 82nd Ave.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	SE Division St., Powell Blvd., Holgate Blvd., Foster Rd.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	82nd Ave., 92nd Ave., 122nd Ave., I-205		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Battin, Lents Junction, Mt. Scott, Watson, West Powellhurst		
<b>Parks:</b>	Bloomington, Boyles-Earl, County, Glenwood, Pardee Lents, West Powellhurst		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Kelly	Yes	60
	Lent	Yes	51
	West Powellhurst	Yes	17
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	Marshall	Yes	23

DATA ON CHAPTER-I SCHOOLS ARE SUMMARIZED ON  
SPREADSHEET COLUMNS **W** AND **X**

# KEY TO SPREADSHEET COLUMNS FOR

## ZIP PROFILE

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Demographic Indicators	County Average	Zip Code 97209	Zip Index (% of Av)
Total population, all ages	19101	J	K
# of families	4940	C	D
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	G	
Md household income (OR centile)		P	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	U	V
% of population Black	6%	M	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	N	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		BB	BR
Estimated number in family day care		BF	BW
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		BC	BS
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		BK	CB
Estimated number in center care		BG	BX
R&R capacity in listed centers		BD	BT
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		BL	CC
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		CG	CH
In centers		CI	CJ
School-Age Program Capacity:		CK	
Head Start Capacity:		CO	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		CM	
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		CN	

## ZIP Code Profile: 97019

**Postal Zone:** Corbett

**Boundaries:** Columbia River from Rooster Rock west to Chatham Island, south to Sandy River at Smith Creek, and east along Sandy River/north boundary of Bull Run Reservoirs to Hood River

**E-W Streets:** I-84, Crown Point Hwy, Hurlburt Rd, Larch Mtn Rd.

**N-S Streets:** Multnomah Basin Rd.

**Neighborhoods:** Corbett, Springdale

**Parks:** Bull Run Reserve, Mt. Hood National Forest (incl. Larch Mtn.)

**Hospitals:** None

**Libraries:** None

**Colleges & Universities:** None

**Private Schools:**

**Elementary:** None

**High:** None

<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
		<b><u>Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Springdale Primary	NA	NA
	Corbett	NA	NA
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97019</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	321	2%
* of families	4940	84	2%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%		2%
Md household income (OR centile)		95	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$10,749	96%
% of population Black	6%	0.9%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	2.5%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		13	13
Estimated number in family day care		4	4
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		2	8
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		53%	39%
Estimated number in center care		1	4
R&R capacity in listed centers		0	0
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		0%	0%

### School-Age Child Care Listed with R&R: Capacity Index

In family day care	10	15%
In centers	0	
School-Age Program Capacity:	0	
Head Start Capacity:	0	
* of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:	0	
* kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:	0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97060

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Troutdale, Wood Village		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	Columbia River from Blue Lake County Park east to include Gary, Flag and Chatham Islands, extending south to SE Stark St. and southern border of Troutdale, excluding Fairview (97024).		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	Sandy Blvd, Halsey St., I-84, Columbia Hwy, Crown Point Hwy.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	223rd Ave., Hayden Rd., Troutdale Rd.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Springdale, Troutdale, Wood Village		
<b>Parks:</b>	Beaver Creek, Blue Lake County, Chapman, Columbia, Dabney State, Helen Althus, Lewis and Clark State, Sandee Palisades, Troutdale Community, Wood Village, Woodale		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
		<b><u>Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Sweetbriar	No	7
	Troutdale	No	12
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Reynolds	No	20
<b>High:</b>	Reynolds	No	9

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97060</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	14605	76%
# of families	4940	3914	79%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%		24%
Md household income (OR centile)		92	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$11,249	101%
% of population Black	6%	1.1%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	3.6%	

### Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:

	<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP	714	702
Estimated number in family day care	206	193
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes	17	62
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc	8%	32%
Estimated number in center care	75	219
R&R capacity in listed centers	4	79
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers	5%	36%

### School-Age Child Care Listed with R&R: Capacity Index

In family day care	35	54%
In centers	0	
School-Age Program Capacity:	0	
Head Start Capacity:	0	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:	0	
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:	0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97030

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Gresham - North; Twelve-Mile Corner		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	NE Stark St. from 202nd Ave east to include Mt. Hood Community College; south to Powell Blvd. from 182nd Ave to Troutdale Rd.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	Powell Blvd, Division St, Burnside St.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	Kane Rd, Fairview Ave, Hogan Ave		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	North Gresham		
<b>Parks:</b>	Bella Vista, Hall, Kane, North Gresham, Red Sunset		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	Mt Hood Medical Center		
<b>Libraries:</b>	Gresham		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	Mt Hood Community College		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	Portland Adventist		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Gresham, North	No	19
	Hall	Yes	32
	Highland	No	19
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	Centennial	No	10
	Gresham	NA	NA

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97030</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	26979	141%
# of families	4940	7040	143%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%		127%
Md household income (OR centile)		90	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$11,250	101%
% of population Black	6%	0.8%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	3.8%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		1202	1183
Estimated number in family day care		206	325
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		37	107
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		11%	33%
Estimated number in center care		126	369
R&R capacity in listed centers		64	716
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		51%	194%
 <u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		61	94%
In centers		0	
School-Age Program Capacity:		30	
Head Start Capacity:		18	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		0	
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97080

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Gresham - South		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	Gresham south of Powell Blvd, from western border of Gresham to Sandy River		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	Tillstrom Rd, Powell Valley Rd, Butler Rd, Dodge Park Blvd.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	222nd Ave, Towle Ave, 267th Ave, 327th Ave.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Anderson, Hillsvieiw		
<b>Parks:</b>	Butler Creek, Oxbow County, Thom		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	Mt. Hood Christian		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Gresham, East	Yes	37
	Gresham, West	No	9
	Hollydale	No	6
	Orient, East	NA	NA
	Orient, West	NA	NA
	Powell Valley	No	12
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	McCarty, Dexter Middle	Yes	12
	Russel, Gordon Middle	Yes	17
<b>High:</b>	Barlow, Sam	NA	NA

## ZIP Code Profile: 97201

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - University		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	West shore of Willamette River from SW Jefferson St. to Vermont St.; west along Vermont to 35th Ave., north to include part of Washington Park, and east on Jefferson St. to Willamette R.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	SW Broadway Dr., Capitol Hwy., Clay St., Market St., Jefferson St.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	SW Vista Ave., Dosch Rd., Terwilliger Blvd., Barbur Blvd., I-5, Macadam Ave.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Corbett, Council Crest, Hillsdale, Marquam Hill, Portland Heights		
<b>Parks:</b>	Dewitt, Duniway, George Himes, Gov. Tom McCall Waterfront, Governor's, Healy, Kelly, Lovejoy, Pettygrove, Portland Heights, South Park Blocks, Washington (incl. Japanese Gardens), Willamette		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	Doernbecher, University, Veterans Administration		
<b>Libraries:</b>	Hillsdale		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	Oregon Health Sciences University, Portland State University		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	St. Mary Academy		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Ainsworth	No	6
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Gray	No	17
<b>High:</b>	Wilson	No	10

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97201</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	21220	111%
# of families	4940	4428	90%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%		80%
Md household income (OR centile)		25	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$16,596	149%
% of population Black	6%	1.7%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	7.3%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		368	362
Estimated number in family day care		106	99
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		8	26
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		8%	26%
Estimated number in center care		39	113
R&R capacity in listed centers		184	642
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		477%	568%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R:</u>		<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Index</u>
In family day care		16	25%
In centers		85	66%
School-Age Program Capacity:		0	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		0	
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97202

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Sellwood, Moreland, Brooklyn		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) SE Division St., Ochoco St., 43rd Ave., Willamette River		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	SE Division St., Clinton St., Powell Blvd., Holgate Blvd., Bybee St., Tacoma St.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	Milwaukie Ave., McLoughlin Blvd., 39th Ave.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Brooklyn, Eastmoreland, Sellwood, Westmoreland, Woodstock		
<b>Parks:</b>	Berkeley, Brooklyn, Brooklyn School, Crystal Springs, Johnson, Kenilworth, Oaks Bottom, Oaks Pioneer, Powell, Sellwood		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	Sellwood-Moreland		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	Reed College		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	Holy Family, Sacred Heart, St. Agatha		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
		<b><u>Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Brooklyn	Yes	63
	Duniway	No	13
	Grout	Yes	36
	Llewellyn	Yes	26
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Sellwood	No	22
<b>High:</b>	Cleveland	Yes	23

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Demographic Indicators	County Average	Zip Code 97202	Zip Index (% of Av)
Total population, all ages	19101	36044	189%
# of families	4940	8632	175%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	114%	
Md household income (OR centile)		34	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$11,244	101%
% of population Black	6%	1.5%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	8.1%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		1271	1251
Estimated number in family day care		367	343
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		36	120
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		10%	35%
Estimated number in center care		133	391
R&R capacity in listed centers		24	135
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		18%	35%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		76	117%
In centers		318	248%
School-Age Program Capacity:		170	
Head Start Capacity:		16	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		8	
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97203

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - St. Johns		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	Eastern shore of Willamette River from Kelly Pt. south to Univ. of Portland, east to Chautauqua Blvd and north along western boundary of W. Delta Park to Columbia River		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	N. Marine Dr., Columbia Blvd., Philadelphia Ave/St. Johns Bridge		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	N. Lombard St., Willamette Blvd.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	St. Johns, Portsmouth, University Park		
<b>Parks:</b>	Cathedral, Chimney, Columbia, George, Johnswood, Kelly Point, McKenna, Northgate, Pier, Portsmouth, St. Johns, University		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	St. Johns		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	University of Portland		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	Holy Cross		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Astor	No	27
	Ball	Yes	78
	Clarendon	Yes	72
	John, James	Yes	52
	Sitton	Yes	56
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	George	Yes	52
	Portsmouth	Yes	53
<b>High:</b>	Roosevelt	Yes	36

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Demographic Indicators	County Average	Zip Code <u>97204</u>	Zip Index (% of Av)
Total population, all ages	19101	393	2%
# of families	4940	6	0%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	3%	
Md household income (OR centile)		0	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$5167	46%
% of population Black	6%	2.3%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	5.6%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		0	0
Estimated number in family day care R&R capacity in listed family day care homes R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc			
Estimated number in center care R&R capacity in listed centers R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers			
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care			
In centers			
School-Age Program Capacity:			
Head Start Capacity:			
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:			
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:			
Notes:			

## ZIP Code Profile: 97205

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland – SW, Downtown		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) W Burnside St, SW Jefferson St, SW Broadway, Washington Park		
<b>E–W Streets:</b>	Burnside St, Alder St, Morrison St, Jefferson St.		
<b>N–S Streets:</b>	I-405, SW Broadway, Park Ave, 10th–21st Aves.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Downtown		
<b>Parks:</b>	O'Bryant, South Park Blocks, Washington Park (east end)		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	Multnomah County		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	Lincoln	No	7

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97205</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	5467	29%
* of families	4940	451	9%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	204%	
Md household income (OR centile)		0	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$11,226	101%
% of population Black	6%	3%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	6.6%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		24	23
Estimated number in family day care		7	6
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		0	0
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		0%	0%
Estimated number in center care		2	7
R&R capacity in listed centers		0	0
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		0%	0%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R:</u>		<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Index</u>
In family day care		0	0%
In centers		0	0%
School-Age Program Capacity:		0	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
* of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		0	
* kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97206

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - SE		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) SE Division St., Johnson Creek Blvd., 82nd Ave., 43rd Ave.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	SE Division St., Foster Rd., Woodstock Blvd., Flavel St., Johnson Cr. Blvd.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	SE 52nd Ave., 72nd Ave., 82nd Ave.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Arleta, Errol Heights, Woodstock		
<b>Parks:</b>	Brentwood, Clinton, Creston, Errol Heights, Essex, Laurelwood, Mt. Scott, Woodstock		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	Holgate, Woodstock		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	Our Lady of Sorrows, St. Ignatius		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Arleta	Yes	57
	Atkinson	Yes	34
	Creston	Yes	48
	Lewis	Yes	33
	Marysville	Yes	45
	Whitman	Yes	48
	Woodmere	Yes	56
	Woodstock	Yes	41
	Youngson	Yes	40
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Kellogg	Yes	44
	Lane	Yes	49
<b>High:</b>	Franklin	Yes	8

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97206</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	41717	218%
# of families	4940	10942	222%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	183%	
Md household income (OR centile)		32	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$9624	86%
% of population Black	6%	0.9%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	7.1%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		1936	1905
Estimated number in family day care		560	523
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		78	258
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		14%	49%
Estimated number in center care		203	595
R&R capacity in listed centers		8	169
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		4%	28%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R:</u>		<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Index</u>
In family day care		163	251%
In centers		115	90%
School-Age Program Capacity:		114	
Head Start Capacity:		20	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		10	
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97209

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - NW, Oldtown		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(W; S; NE) NW 21st Ave; W Burnside St; Willamette River		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	Burnside St, Lovejoy St.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	Front Ave, 1st - 21st Aves.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	NW, Oldtown, Pearl District		
<b>Parks:</b>	Couch, Governor Tom McCall Waterfront, North Park Blocks		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	Cathedral		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
		<b><u>Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97209</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	2912	15%
# of families	4940	213	4%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	22%	
Md household income (OR centile)		0	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$8316	75%
% of population Black	6%	5.2%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	11.1%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		32	32
Estimated number in family day care		9	9
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		0	0
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		0%	0%
Estimated number in center care		3	10
R&R capacity in listed centers		0	166
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		0	1665%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R:</u>		<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Index</u>
In family day care		0	0%
In centers		85	66%
School-Age Program Capacity:		60	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		0	
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97210

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Forest Park		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	W Burnside St. from NW 21st Ave west to Mt. Calvary Cemetery; north to Columbia River from 21st Ave. to south of St. Johns Bridge		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	Burnside St, Lovejoy St, Cornell Rd.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	21st Ave, 23rd Ave, Columbia River Hwy, Front Ave, Yeon Ave.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Kings Heights, Northwest Portland, Willamette Heights, Willbridge		
<b>Parks:</b>	Forest (incl. Holman, MacLeay and Pittock Acres), Hillside Center, Wallace		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	Good Samaritan Hospital		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Chapman	<b><u>Yes or No</u></b> Yes	<b><u>Low Income</u></b> 24
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97210</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	10173	53%
# of families	4940	1507	31%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	26%	
Md household income (OR centile)		1	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$12989	116%
% of population Black	6%	1.5%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	5.1%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		139	136
Estimated number in family day care		40	37
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		4	3
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		10%	8%
Estimated number in center care		15	43
R&R capacity in listed centers		0	0
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		0%	0%
 <u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		3	5%
In centers		105	82%
School-Age Program Capacity:		108	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		2	
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97211

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Piedmont		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) Columbia River, Mason St., 42nd Ave, Williams Ave.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	Marine Dr., Lombard St., Dekum St., Ainsworth St., Killingsworth St., Alberta St., Prescott St., Mason St.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	Williams Ave., M.L. King Ave., 15th Ave., 42nd Ave.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Piedmont, Alameda		
<b>Parks:</b>	Alberta, Fernhill, King School, Wilshire, Woodlawn		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	Concordia College		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Faubion	Yes	56
	King	Yes	85
	Meek	Yes	44
	Vernon	Yes	91
	Woodlawn	Yes	88
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Whitaker	Yes	76
<b>High:</b>	None		

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97211</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	26111	137%
# of families	4940	6725	136%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	163%	
Md household income (OR centile)		31	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$8859	79%
% of population Black	6%	33.7%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	7.9%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		1309	1288
Estimated number in family day care		378	353
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		67	230
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		18%	65%
Estimated number in center care		137	402
R&R capacity in listed centers		0	216
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		0%	54%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R:</u>		<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Index</u>
In family day care		146	225%
In centers		98	77%
School-Age Program Capacity:		15	
Head Start Capacity:		59	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		25	
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97212

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - NE, Irvington		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) NE Mason St., NE Broadway, NE 42nd Ave, N Williams Ave.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	Fremont St., Knott St, Mason St.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	Williams Ave., M.L. King Ave., 15th Ave., 42nd Ave.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Irvington, Hollywood		
<b>Parks:</b>	Irving, U.S. Grant, Wilshire		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	Albina, Hollywood, Alameda		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	Madeleine		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Alameda	No	9
	Hollyrood	No	6
	Irvington	Yes	44
	Sabin	Yes	62
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Beaumont	No	23
	Fernwood	No	21
<b>High:</b>	Grant	No	15

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97212</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	24317	127%
* of families	4940	5976	121%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%		232%
Md household income (OR centile)		53	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$10,355	93%
% of population Black	6%	21.1%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	6.3%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		993	977
Estimated number in family day care		287	268
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		28	101
R&R capacity as percent of est. * in fdc		10%	38%
Estimated number in center care		104	305
R&R capacity in listed centers		28	240
R&R capacity as percent of est * in centers		27%	79%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		110	169%
In centers		116	91%
School-Age Program Capacity:		81	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
* of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		19	
* kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97213

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Hollywood, Alameda		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) NE Mason St. , E Burnside St, NE 82nd Ave, NE 42nd Ave.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	NE Sandy Blvd, Banfield Frwy, Fremont St., Halsey St, Glisan St, E Burnside St.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	NE 42nd Ave, 82nd Ave		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Alameda, Hollywood, Rose City Park		
<b>Parks:</b>	Fraser , Glenhaven, Normandale, Rose City		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	Providence Hospital		
<b>Libraries:</b>	Gregory Heights		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	St. Rose		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
		<b><u>Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Gregory Heights	NA	NA
	Rice	No	21
	Rose City Park	Yes	NA
	Vestal	Yes	75
	Wilcox	Yes	50
<b>Intermediate:</b>	Glenhaven Intermediate	NA	NA
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Gregory Heights Middle	Yes	30
<b>High:</b>	Madison	Yes	32

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97213</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	28934	151%
# of families	4940	7376	149%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%		200%
Md household income (OR centile)		38	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$10,355	93%
% of population Black	6%	1.4%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	9.4%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		1110	1092
Estimated number in family day care		321	300
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		17	119
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		5%	40%
Estimated number in center care		116	341
R&R capacity in listed centers		21	343
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		18%	101%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		85	131%
In centers		161	126%
School-Age Program Capacity:		0	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		8	
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:			0

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97214

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - SE, Ladd's Addition, Laurelhurst		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) E Burnside St, SE Division St, Willamette River, SE 42nd Ave.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	E Burnside St, SE Stark St, Belmont St, Hawthorne St, Division St.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	SE M.L. King Ave, Grand Ave, 20th Ave, 39th Ave, I-5		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	SE, Ladd's Addition, Laurelhurst, Sunnyside		
<b>Parks:</b>	Laurelhurst, St. Francis, Smallcrest, Summers		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	Belmont		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	St. Stephen		
<b>High:</b>	Central Catholic		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
		<b><u>Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Abernethy	Yes	37
	Buckman	Yes	52
	Edwards	No	21
	Richmond	Yes	31
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Hosford Middle	Yes	44
<b>High:</b>	None		

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97214</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	22516	118%
# of families	4940	4534	92%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%		198%
Md household income (OR centile)		10	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$9586	86%
% of population Black	6%	2.1%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	11.6%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		711	699
Estimated number in family day care		205	192
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		29	128
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		14%	67%
Estimated number in center care		75	218
R&R capacity in listed centers		100	262
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		134%	120%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R:</u>		<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Index</u>
In family day care		44	68%
In centers		204	159%
School-Age Program Capacity:		227	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		3	
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		10	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97215

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Mt. Tabor		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) E Burnside St, SE Division St, SE 42nd Ave, SE 82nd Ave.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	E Burnside St, SE Thorburn St, Division St.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	SE 60th Ave, 82nd Ave.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Mount Tabor, Montavilla		
<b>Parks:</b>	Berrydale, Harrison, Mt. Tabor		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	Warner Pacific College		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	All Saints		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Bridger	Yes	36
	Glencoe	No	29
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Mt. Tabor Middle	Yes	32
<b>High:</b>	None		

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97215</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	14543	76%
* of families	4940	3737	76%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	163%	
Md household income (OR centile)		53	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$11,557	104%
% of population Black	6%	1.2%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	7.2%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		549	540
Estimated number in family day care		159	148
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		7	41
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		4%	28%
Estimated number in center care		58	169
R&R capacity in listed centers		19	221
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		33%	131%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R:</u>		<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Index</u>
In family day care		17	26%
In centers		321	251%
School-Age Program Capacity:		88	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
* of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		3	
* kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97216

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Powellhurst		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N;S;E;W) E Burnside St; SE Division St; 122nd Ave; 82nd Ave.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	Burside St, Stark St, Division St.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	82nd Ave, 122nd Ave, I-205		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Powellhurst, Russelville		
<b>Parks:</b>	Cherry, Floyd Light, Harrison, Mill, Ventura		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	Portland Adventist Medical Center		
<b>Libraries:</b>	Midland		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	Portland Adventist Academy		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Cherry Park	Yes	20
	Clark	Yes	35
	Mill Park	Yes	16
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Binnsmead	Yes	40
	Light, Floyd	Yes	10
<b>High:</b>	None		

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97216</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	11767	62%
* of families	4940	3164	64%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	138%	
Md household income (OR centile)		60	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$10,983	98%
% of population Black	6%	0.7%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	8.2%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		466	459
Estimated number in family day care		135	126
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		24	73
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		18%	58%
Estimated number in center care		49	143
R&R capacity in listed centers		4	131
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		8%	91%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R:</u>		<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Index</u>
In family day care		42	65%
In centers		104	104%
School-Age Program Capacity:		30	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
* of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		0	
* kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97217

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Kenton		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	N Williams Ave. & Mason St. west to Willamette River; northwest to U of Portland, including Swan Island; north on Chautauqua Ave. and w. boundary of Delta Park to Columbia River, including all of Hayden and Tomahawk Islands.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	Marine Drive, Lombard St., Columbia Blvd., Portland Blvd., Killingsworth St., Going St.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	I-5, Interstate Ave., Greeley Ave, Willamette Blvd., Chautauqua Ave		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Kenton, North Portland		
<b>Parks:</b>	Arbor Lodge, East and West Delta Parks, Farragut, Gammans, Kenton, Madrona, Peninsula, Trenton		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	Kaiser Hospital		
<b>Libraries:</b>	North Portland		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	Portland Community College, Cascade campus		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	Holy Redeemer, Pope John XXIII, Villa St. Rosa		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Applegate	Yes	59
	Beach	Yes	66
	Chief Joseph	Yes	37
	Humboldt	Yes	99
	Kenton	Yes	64
	Peninsula	Yes	54
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Ockley Green	Yes	46
<b>High:</b>	Jefferson	Yes	37

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97217</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	27661	145%
* of families	4940	7021	142%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	151%	
Md household income (OR centile)		29	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$9207	83%
% of population Black	6%	18.9%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	8.3%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		1301	1280
Estimated number in family day care		376	351
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		53	139
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		14%	40%
Estimated number in center care		136	400
R&R capacity in listed centers		48	217
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		35%	54%
 <u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		112	172%
In centers		57	45%
School-Age Program Capacity:		80	
Head Start Capacity:		104	
* of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:	18		
* kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:	0		

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97218

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Rose City Park, International Airport		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) Columbia River, NE Mason St, 82nd Ave, 42nd Ave.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	NE Prescott St, Killingsworth St, Columbia Blvd, Marine Dr.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	NE Cully Blvd, 42nd Ave, 82nd Ave.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Fir, Rose City Park		
<b>Parks:</b>	Sacajawea, Wellington		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	Archbishop Howard, St. Charles, Trinity Lutheran		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Rigler	Yes	61
	Scott	Yes	29
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97218</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	10371	54%
# of families	4940	2793	57%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	76%	
Md household income (OR centile)		23	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$9788	88%
% of population Black	6%	5.1%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	6.2%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		475	467
Estimated number in family day care		137	128
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		16	69
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		12%	54%
Estimated number in center care		50	146
R&R capacity in listed centers		0	44
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		0%	30%
 <u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		30	46%
In centers		52	41%
School-Age Program Capacity:		0	
Head Start Capacity:		190	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:	5		
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:	0		

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97219

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Multnomah, Burlingame		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) SW Vermont St, SW Stephenson & Tryon Creek State Park, SW 65th Ave, Willamette River		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	Multnomah Blvd, Taylor's Ferry Rd, Vermont St.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	Hwy 43, I-5, Barbur Blvd, Terwilliger Blvd, Capitol Hwy.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Briarwood, Burlingame, Capitol Hill, Dunthorpe, Multnomah, Riverdale, Riverwood, West Portland Park		
<b>Parks:</b>	Burlingame, Custer, Gabriel, George Himes, Ira Powers, Marshall, Sellwood Riverfront, Tryon Creek State, Willamette, Willamette Moorage, Woods Memorial		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	Capitol Hill		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	Lewis and Clark College; Portland Community College, Sylvania campus		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	St. Clare, St. John Fisher, West Hills Christian		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
		<b><u>Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Capitol Hill	No	14
	Maplewood	No	11
	Markham	No	17
	Riverdale	NA	NA
	Smith	No	8
	Stephenson	No	4
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Jackson Middle	No	10
<b>High:</b>	None		

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Demographic Indicators	County Average	Zip Code 97219	Zip Index (% of Av)
Total population, all ages	19101	35001	183%
* of families	4940	8978	182%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	81%	
Md household income (OR centile)		95	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$14,269	128%
% of population Black	6%	1%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	5.3%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		1061	1044
Estimated number in family day care		137	287
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		46	149
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		15%	52%
Estimated number in center care		111	326
R&R capacity in listed centers		40	378
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		36%	116%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R:</u>		<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Index</u>
In family day care		101	155%
In centers		329	257%
School-Age Program Capacity:		150	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
* of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		0	
* kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		9	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97220

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Maywood Park, Parkrose		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) Columbia River, E. Burnside St., 122nd Ave., 82nd Ave.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	E Burnside St., NE Glisan St., Halsey St., Banfield Frwy, Sandy Blvd, Marine Dr.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	NE 82nd Ave., 102nd Ave, 122nd Ave., I-205		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Maywood Park, Parkrose, Montavilla, Russelville		
<b>Parks:</b>	The Grotto, Hancock, Knott Street, Montavilla, Rocky Butte State		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	Woodland Park Hospital		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
		<b><u>Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Lee	Yes	37
	Prescott	Yes	30
	Sacramento	Yes	25
	Sumner	Yes	62
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Parkrose	NA	NA
<b>High:</b>	Parkrose	NA	NA

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97220</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	24312	127%
* of families	4940	6404	130%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	116%	
Md household income (OR centile)		63	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$11,967	107%
% of population Black	6%	1.3%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	5.6%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		858	844
Estimated number in family day care		248	232
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		24	109
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		10%	47%
Estimated number in center care		90	264
R&R capacity in listed centers		8	122
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		9%	46%
 <u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		101	155%
In centers		60	47%
School-Age Program Capacity:		0	
Head Start Capacity:		138	
* of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		1	
* kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97221

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Sylvan		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	W. Burnside Rd. from Hoyt Arboretum to Mt. Calvary Cemetery; extending south to SW Vermont St, from 35th Ave. to Shattuck Rd.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	W. Burnside, Sunset Hwy. (U.S. 26), Patton Rd., Hamilton St., Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	SW Skyline Blvd, Scholls Ferry Rd., Shattuck Rd.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Bridlemile, Glencullen, Green Hills, Sylvan, Vermont Hills		
<b>Parks:</b>	Hamilton, Kelly, Pendleton, Washington (including Washington Park Zoo and Hoyt Arboretum)		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
		<b><u>Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Bridlemile	No	9
	Hayhurst	No	14
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97221</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	13384	70%
# of families	4940	3637	74%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	78%	
Md household income (OR centile)		98	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$11,967	107%
% of population Black	6%	0.6%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	4.2%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		406	399
Estimated number in family day care		117	110
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		8	30
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		7%	27%
Estimated number in center care		43	125
R&R capacity in listed centers		39	94
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		92%	75%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		31	48%
In centers		189	148%
School-Age Program Capacity:		75	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
* of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		0	
* kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97227

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Holladay Park, Albina		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	N Williams Ave & Mason St west to Willamette River, SE to Steel Bridge, and north along Williams to Mason St.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	N Failing St, Fremont St		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	N Interstate Ave, I-5, Greeley Ave, Williams Ave.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Albina, Holladay Park		
<b>Parks:</b>	Dawson, Lillis-Albina, Overlook, Unthank		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	Emanuel Hospital		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Boise, Eliot	Yes	64
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Tubman Middle	Yes	62
<b>High:</b>	None		

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97227</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	6079	32%
* of families	4940	1380	28%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	134%	
Md household income (OR centile)		2	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$5944	53%
% of population Black	6%	48.7%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	16.6%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		391	385
Estimated number in family day care		113	106
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		10	43
R&R capacity as percent of est. * in fdc		9%	41%
Estimated number in center care		41	120
R&R capacity in listed centers		0	10
R&R capacity as percent of est * in centers		0%	8%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		31	48%
In centers		27	21%
School-Age Program Capacity:		20	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
* of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		7	
* kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:	yes, but data missing		

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97229

97229 is mostly in Washington County & served by them.

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Cedar Mill, Town Center, Forest Park
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N;S;E;W) Old Germantown Rd.; NW Lee, Tina and Stark Streets; Forest Park, NW 185th Ave. Most of ZIP-code area is in Washington County.
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	Cornell Rd., Springville Rd., Thompson Rd.
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	Skyline Blvd.
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Barnes Heights (Multnomah County); Cedar Mill, Bonny Slope, West Haven (Washington County)
<b>Parks:</b>	The Bluffs, Cedar Mill, Forest, Lost, Mitchell, Sunset, Tierra Linda
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None
<b>Libraries:</b>	None
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None
<b>Schools:</b>	No Multnomah County Schools

## ZIP Code Profile: 97230

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Hazelwood, Menlo Park, Parkrose		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N;S;E;W) Columbia River, including McGuire Island; E Burnside St., NE 201st Ave., NE 122nd Ave.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	NE Glisan St., Halsey St., Sandy Blvd., I-84		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	NE 122nd Ave., 148th Ave., 162nd Ave., 181st Ave.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Hazelwood, Menlo Park, Parkrose, Rockwood		
<b>Parks:</b>	Beech, Columbia View, East Rockwood, Glenfair, John Luby, Kirk, Pieber, Strathmore, Thompson		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	Franciscan Montessori, St. Therese		
<b>High:</b>	Portland Christian		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Davis	Yes	53
	Glenfair	Yes	38
	Hartley	No	24
	Menlo Park	No	11
	Russell	No	18
	Scott, Margaret	No	17
	Shaver	Yes	25
	Wilkes	No	22
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Lee, Houghton	No	29
<b>High:</b>	None		

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97230</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	31071	163%
* of families	4940	8617	174%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	93%	
Md household income (OR centile)		88	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$12,256	110%
% of population Black	6%	1.4%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	5.4%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		1288	1267
Estimated number in family day care		372	348
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		39	119
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		10%	34%
Estimated number in center care		135	396
R&R capacity in listed centers		28	236
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		21%	60%
 <u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		78	120%
In centers		150	117%
School-Age Program Capacity:		0	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
* of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:	2		
* kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:	20		

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97231

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Skyline, NW		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	NW Germantown Rd. & Cornelius Pass Rd east to Willamette River and north to include all of Sauvie Island		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	Germantown Rd, Logie Trail Rd.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	Sauvie Island Rd, Columbia River Hwy, Skyline Blvd, Cornelius Pass Rd.		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Burlington, Cornelius Pass, Harborton, Miller, Rafton, River Junction, Sauvie Island, United Junction		
<b>Parks:</b>	Bybee Howell County, Forest, Sauvie Island National Wildlife Refuge		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1 Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>% Students Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Sauvie Island	NA	NA
	Skyline	No	12
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Sauvie Island	NA	NA
<b>High:</b>	None		

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97231</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	4311	23%
# of families	4940	1206	24%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	4%	
Md household income (OR centile)		92	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$13,071	117%
% of population Black	6%	0.4%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	2.2%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		152	150
Estimated number in family day care		44	41
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		2	6
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		5%	15%
Estimated number in center care		16	47
R&R capacity in listed centers		0	0
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		0%	0%
 <u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		6	9%
In centers		0	0%
School-Age Program Capacity:		0	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		0	
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:



## ZIP Code Profile: 97232

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Lloyd Center to Laurelhurst		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) NE Broadway, E Burnside, N Williams Ave north of Steel Bridge/ Willamette River south of Steel Bridge, NE 42nd Ave.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	Banfield Frwy, NE Broadway, Sandy Blvd, E Burnside		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	M.L. King Ave, Grand Ave, 20th Ave, 39th Ave, I-5		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Laurelhurst, Kerns		
<b>Parks:</b>	Buckman, Holladay, Park - 29th & Oregon		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	Holladay Park Hospital		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	All Saints		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Laurelhurst	<b><u>Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>Low Income</u></b>
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None	No	13
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	Benson Polytechnic	NA	NA

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97232</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	12698	66%
# of families	4940	2602	53%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	168%	
Md household income (OR centile)		10	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$11,249	101%
% of population Black	6%	5.1%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	7.8%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		361	356
Estimated number in family day care		104	98
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		5	12
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		5%	12%
Estimated number in center care		38	111
R&R capacity in listed centers		48	212
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		127%	191%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		6	9%
In centers		136	106%
School-Age Program Capacity:		0	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		4	
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		6	

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97233

**Postal Zone:** Portland - Rockwood, Midway

**Boundaries:** (N;S;E;W) E Burnside St; SE Division St; 202nd Ave at Burnside, 195th at Division; 122nd Ave.

**E-W Streets:** Burside St, Stark St, Mill St, Division St.

**N-S Streets:** 122nd Ave, 202nd Ave.

**Neighborhoods:** Powellhurst, Rockwood

**Parks:** Lincoln, Lynchview, North Powellhurst, Rockwood, South Rockwood, Vance

**Hospitals:** None

**Libraries:** Rockwood

**Colleges & Universities:** None

**Private Schools:**

**Elementary:** Serenity Academy

**High:** Lutheran

<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
		<b><u>Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Alder	Yes	45
	Lincoln Park	Yes	24
	Lynchview	Yes	22
	Oliver, Harold	Yes	37
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Oliver, Harold Middle	Yes	33
	Rockwood Middle	NA	NA
<b>High:</b>	Douglas, David	No	7

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97233</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	24258	127%
# of families	4940	6554	133%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	141%	
Md household income (OR centile)		72	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$10,455	94%
% of population Black	6%	1.1%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	5.2%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		1156	1137
Estimated number in family day care		334	312
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		38	142
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		11%	45%
Estimated number in center care		121	355
R&R capacity in listed centers		40	248
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		33%	70%
 <u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		128	197%
In centers		141	110%
School-Age Program Capacity:		100	
Head Start Capacity:		34	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:	1		
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:	0		

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97236

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Powellhurst, Gilbert, Lents, Lynch		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) SE Division St, Sunnyside community (Clackamas County) SE 182nd Ave, SE 122nd Ave.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	SE Division St, Powell Blvd, Foster Rd.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	122nd Ave, 136th Ave, 162nd Ave		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Gilbert, Happy Valley, Lents, Lynch, Powellhurst		
<b>Parks:</b>	County, East Lynchwood, Gilbert Heights, Gilbert Primary, Happy Valley		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
		<b><u>Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Gilbert Heights	No	15
	Gilbert Park	No	9
	Lynch Meadows	Yes	19
	Pleasant Valley	No	9
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	Centennial Middle	No	19
	Ott, Alice Middle	Yes	12
<b>High:</b>	None		

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97236</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	27218	142%
# of families	4940	7278	147%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	66%	
Md household income (OR centile)		89	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$11,533	103%
% of population Black	6%	0.8%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	4.5%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		1314	1293
Estimated number in family day care		380	355
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		27	90
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		7%	25%
Estimated number in center care		138	404
R&R capacity in listed centers		52	210
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		38%	52%
 <u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R: Capacity Index</u>			
In family day care		70	108%
In centers		155	121%
School-Age Program Capacity:		0	
Head Start Capacity:		0	
# of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:	2		
# kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:	0		

Notes:

## ZIP Code Profile: 97266

<b>Postal Zone:</b>	Portland - Lents, West Powellhurst, Mt. Scott		
<b>Boundaries:</b>	(N,S,E,W) SE Division St., Sunnyside Rd., 122nd Ave, 82nd Ave.		
<b>E-W Streets:</b>	SE Division St., Powell Blvd., Holgate Blvd., Foster Rd.		
<b>N-S Streets:</b>	82nd Ave., 92nd Ave., 122nd Ave., I-205		
<b>Neighborhoods:</b>	Battin, Lents Junction, Mt. Scott, Watson, West Powellhurst		
<b>Parks:</b>	Bloomington, Boyles-Earl, County, Glenwood, Pardee Lents, West Powellhurst		
<b>Hospitals:</b>	None		
<b>Libraries:</b>	None		
<b>Colleges &amp; Universities:</b>	None		
<b>Private Schools:</b>			
<b>Elementary:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	None		
<b>Public Schools:</b>	<b><u>School</u></b>	<b><u>Chapter 1</u></b>	<b><u>% Students</u></b>
		<b><u>Yes or No</u></b>	<b><u>Low Income</u></b>
<b>Elementary:</b>	Kelly	Yes	60
	Lent	Yes	51
	West Powellhurst	Yes	17
<b>Intermediate:</b>	None		
<b>Junior High:</b>	None		
<b>Middle:</b>	None		
<b>High:</b>	Marshall	Yes	23

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<u>Demographic Indicators</u>	<u>County Average</u>	<u>Zip Code 97266</u>	<u>Zip Index (% of Av)</u>
Total population, all ages	19101	23224	122%
* of families	4940	6110	124%
Density Index (families per mile)	100%	110%	
Md household income (OR centile)		62	
Per capita family income	\$11,154	\$10,203	91%
% of population Black	6%	0.7%	
% of population Other Non-White	7%	5.5%	
<u>Estimated Child Care Supply for Children Ages:</u>		<u>Under 3</u>	<u>3,4,5</u>
Estimated number of children in ZIP		1222	1202
Estimated number in family day care		353	330
R&R capacity in listed family day care homes		59	167
R&R capacity as percent of est. # in fdc		17%	51%
Estimated number in center care		128	375
R&R capacity in listed centers		4	96
R&R capacity as percent of est # in centers		3%	26%
<u>School-Age Child Care Listed with R&amp;R:</u>		<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Index</u>
In family day care		138	212%
In centers		59	46%
School-Age Program Capacity:		0	
Head Start Capacity:		119	
* of Teen Mothers with Inf-Tod Care:		4	
* kids in care with Alcohol & Drug Programs:		0	

Notes:

# Child Care

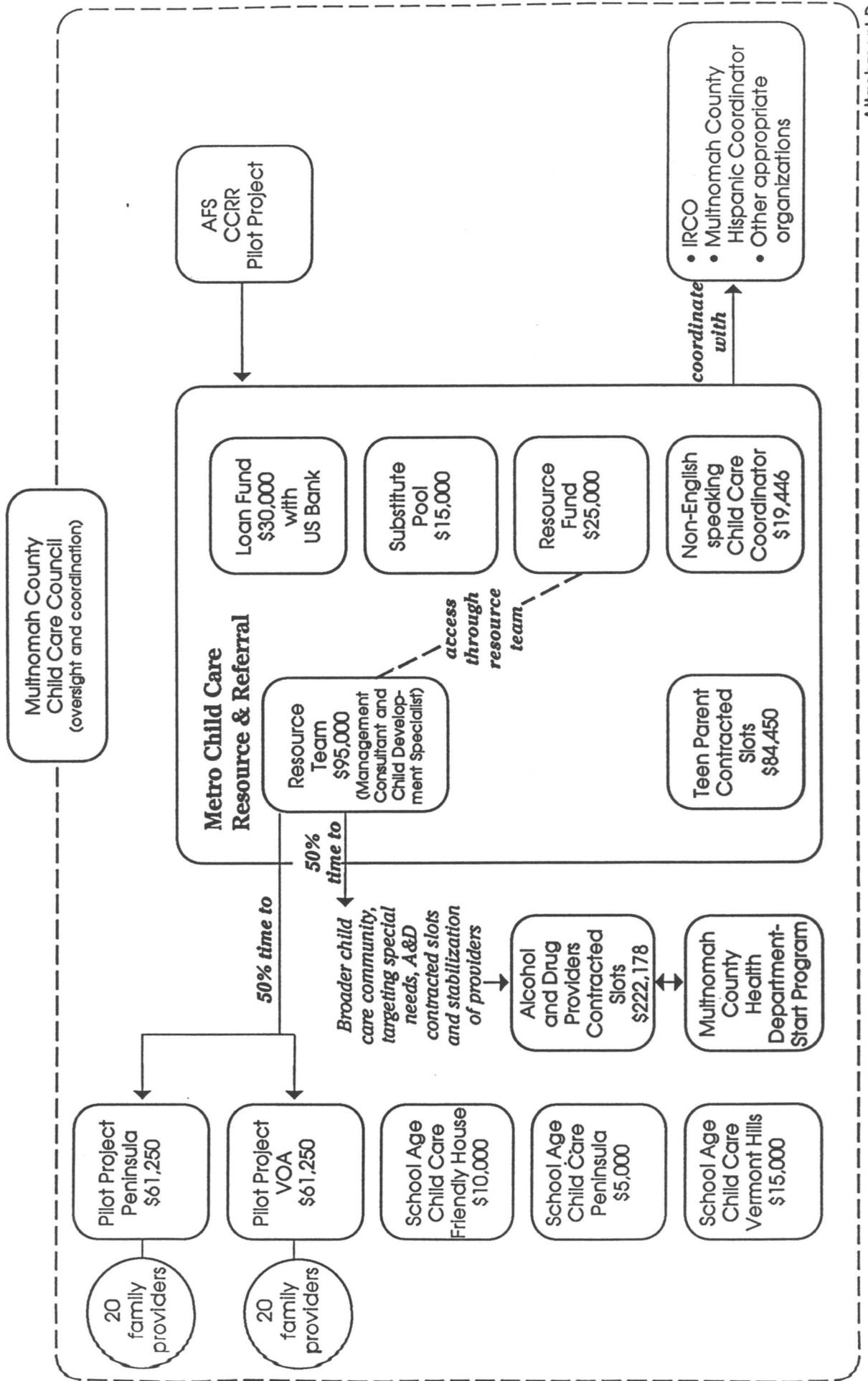


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# Multnomah County Plan for Child Care Through Child Care and Development Block Grant



	T	U	V	W	X
1	Zipcode	Per Capita	Index of	Chapter 1 Schools	# of Chapter 1
2		Fam Income	Per Cap	and Percent of	Schools
3			Fam Inc	Low-Income Students	/ all schools
4					(* no data)
5					
6	97019	\$10,749	96%	Type 2. No Chapter 1 Schools	0 of 2 (2)
7	97060	\$11,249	101%	Type 2. No Chapter 1 Schools	0 of 3
8	97030	\$11,250	101%	Type 3. Chapter 1 Schools Below 50% Low-Income	1 of 3
9	97080	\$11,649	104%	Type 3. Chapter 1 Schools Below 50% Low-Income	3 of 8 (2)
10	97201	\$16,596	149%	Type 2. No Chapter 1 Schools	0 of 2
11	97202	\$11,244	101%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	2 of 5
12	97203	\$9,058	81%	Type 5. Majority of Students Low-Income	6 of 8
13	97204	\$5,167	46%	Type 1. No Schools in Zip-Code Area	0 of 0
14	97205	\$11,226	101%	Type 1. No Schools in Zip-Code Area	0 of 0
15	97206	\$9,624	86%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	11 of 11
16	97209	\$8,316	75%	Type 1. No Schools in Zip-Code Area	0 of 0
17	97210	\$12,989	116%	Type 3. Chapter 1 Schools Below 50% Low-Income	1 of 1
18	97211	\$8,859	79%	Type 5. Majority of Students Low-Income	6 of 6
19	97212	\$10,355	93%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	3 of 7
20	97213	\$10,355	93%	Type 5. Majority of Students Low-Income	4 of 7 (3)
21	97214	\$9,586	86%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	5 of 6
22	97215	\$11,557	104%	Type 3. Chapter 1 Schools Below 50% Low-Income	3 of 4
23	97216	\$10,983	98%	Type 3. Chapter 1 Schools Below 50% Low-Income	4 of 5
24	97217	\$9,207	83%	Type 5. Majority of Students Low-Income	7 of 7
25	97218	\$9,788	88%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	2 of 2
26	97219	\$14,269	128%	Type 2. No Chapter 1 Schools	0 of 6 (1)
27	97220	\$11,967	107%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	4 of 5 (1)
28	97221	\$15,710	141%	Type 2. No Chapter 1 Schools	0 of 4
29	97227	\$5,944	53%	Type 5. Majority of Students Low-Income	2 of 2
30	97229	\$14,933	134%	Type 1. No Schools in Zip-Code Area	0 of 0
31	97230	\$12,256	110%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	3 of 9
32	97231	\$13,071	117%	Type 2. No Chapter 1 Schools	0 of 3 (2)
33	97232	\$11,249	101%	Type 2. No Chapter 1 Schools	0 of 1
34	97233	\$10,455	94%	Type 3. Chapter 1 Schools Below 50% Low-Income	5 of 7 (1)
35	97236	\$11,533	103%	Type 3. Chapter 1 Schools Below 50% Low-Income	2 of 6
36	97266	\$10,203	91%	Type 4. Some Chapter 1 Schools Above 50% Low-Inc	3 of 3
37					
38	ZIP totl				75 of 133 (12)
39	ZIP av		100%		
40	Ind Ver	\$11,154			
41					

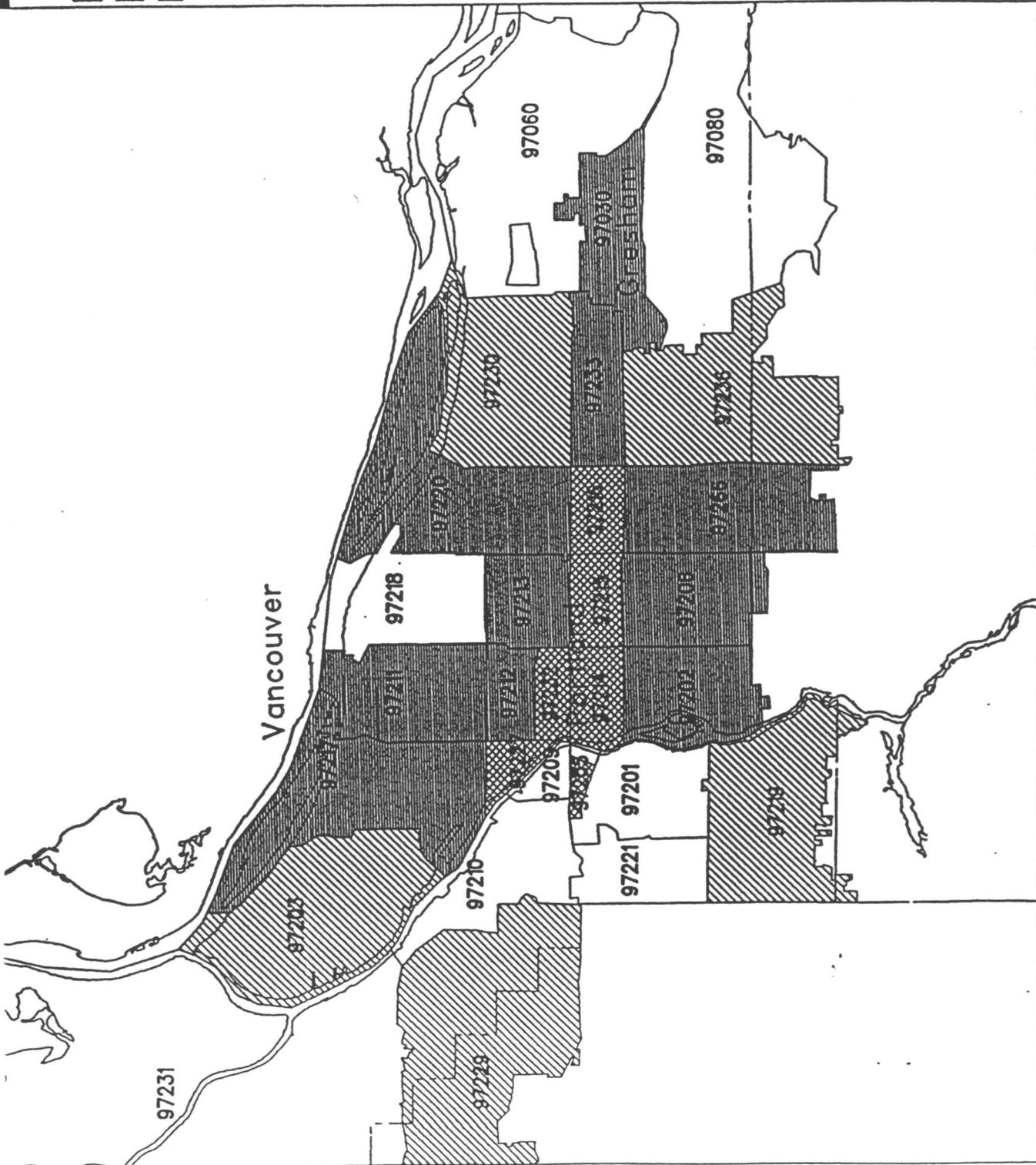


	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
1	Zipcode	Post Office and Area	* of	* Fam	Av	Est Fam	FamDen	* & Density
2			Families	Index	Dist	Density	Index	of Families
3								
4								
5								
6	97019	Corbett	84	2%	0.50	168	2%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
7	97060	Troutdale, Wood Village	3914	79%	2.25	1740	24%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
8	97030	Gresham-N, 12 Mile Cor	7040	143%	0.75	9387	127%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
9	97080	Gresham- S	4468	90%	3.30	1354	18%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
10	97201	Portland- University	4428	90%	0.75	5904	80%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
11	97202	Pdx-Sellwd, MorInd, Brklyn	8632	175%	1.03	8381	114%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
12	97203	Pdx- St. Johns	6964	141%	1.50	4643	63%	Type 2. Hi * - Lo D
13	97204	Pdx- SW, E. Downtown	6	0%	0.03	200	3%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
14	97205	Pdx- SW, W. Downtown	451	9%	0.03	15033	204%	Type 3. Lo * - Hi D
15	97206	Pdx- Creston	10942	222%	0.81	13509	183%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
16	97209	Pdx- NW, Oldtown	213	4%	0.13	1638	22%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
17	97210	Pdx- NW 21st Forest Prk	1507	31%	0.78	1932	26%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
18	97211	Pdx- Piedmont	6725	136%	0.56	12009	163%	Type-4. Hi * - Hi D
19	97212	Pdx- NE, Irvington	5976	121%	0.35	17074	232%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
20	97213	Pdx- NE, Hollywd, Alameda	7376	149%	0.50	14752	200%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
21	97214	Pdx- SE, Ladds+ Laurelhrst	4534	92%	0.31	14626	198%	Type 3. Lo * - Hi D
22	97215	Pdx- Mt Tabor	3737	76%	0.31	12055	163%	Type 3. Lo * - Hi D
23	97216	Pdx-Powellhurst	3164	64%	0.31	10206	138%	Type 3. Lo * - Hi D
24	97217	Pdx- Kenton	7021	142%	0.63	11144	151%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
25	97218	Pdx-RoseCity, Park, Airport	2793	57%	0.50	5586	76%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
26	97219	Pdx-Multnomah, Burlingame	8978	182%	1.50	5985	81%	Type 2. Hi * - Lo D
27	97220	Pdx- Maywd Prk, Parkrose	6404	130%	0.75	8539	116%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
28	97221	Pdx-Sylvan, Vermont Hills	3637	74%	0.63	5773	78%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
29	97227	Pdx-Holladay Park, Albina	1380	28%	0.14	9857	134%	Type 3. Lo * - Hi D
30	97229	Pdx-Forest Park, Skyline	5450	110%	3.50	1557	21%	Type 2. Hi * - Lo D
31	97230	Pdx-Hazlwd, MenloPrk, Pkros	8617	174%	1.25	6894	93%	Type 2. Hi * - Lo D
32	97231	Pdx-Skyline NW, Sauvie Is	1206	24%	4.50	268	4%	Type 1. Lo * - Lo D
33	97232	Pdx-Lloyd Centr-Laurelhurs	2602	53%	0.21	12390	168%	Type 3. Lo * - Hi D
34	97233	Pdx- Rockwood, Midway	6554	133%	0.63	10403	141%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
35	97236	Pdx-PwlhrstGibrLentsLync	7278	147%	1.50	4852	66%	Type 2. Hi * - Lo D
36	97266	Pdx-Lents W Pwlhrst Mt Sc	6110	124%	0.75	8147	110%	Type 4. Hi * - Hi D
37								
38		Total of ZIPs's included	148191		***	2E+05		
39		Average of ZIPs	4940		0.96	7375		
40		IndependentMultnomah Count	140998			7675		
41								

# Number and Density of Families



Map Graphics By:  
**METRO**



	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
1	Zipcode:	Population	PopIndex	% White	% Black	% Other	Median	Or Centile	Av Fam	Family	Av Fam
2		(CACI)	% of			Non-W	Household	Md H Inc	Income	Income	Size
3		1990	populatn				Income			Index	
4											
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6	97019	321	2%	96.6	0.9	2.5	\$31,957	95	\$36,548	109%	3.4
7	97060	14605	76%	95.3	1.1	3.6	\$31,047	92	\$35,998	108%	3.2
8	97030	26979	141%	95.4	0.8	3.8	\$30,280	90	\$35,999	108%	3.2
9	97080	16686	87%	94.7	0.7	4.6	\$33,176	96	\$38,441	115%	3.3
10	97201	21220	111%	91	1.7	7.3	\$21,480	25	\$44,810	134%	2.7
11	97202	36044	189%	90.4	1.5	8.1	\$22,548	34	\$32,609	97%	2.9
12	97203	27275	143%	84.3	6.9	8.8	\$21,114	20	\$28,080	84%	3.1
13	97204	393	2%	92.1	2.3	5.6	\$5,982	0	\$12,917	39%	2.5
14	97205	5467	29%	90.4	3	6.6	\$11,480	0	\$25,820	77%	2.3
15	97206	41717	218%	92	0.9	7.1	\$22,435	32	\$28,873	86%	3
16	97209	2912	15%	83.7	5.2	11.1	\$7,816	0	\$22,453	67%	2.7
17	97210	10173	53%	93.4	1.5	5.1	\$14,811	1	\$35,071	105%	2.7
18	97211	26111	137%	58.4	33.7	7.9	\$22,188	31	\$28,349	85%	3.2
19	97212	24317	127%	72.6	21.1	6.3	\$24,277	53	\$33,137	99%	3.2
20	97213	28934	151%	89.2	1.4	9.4	\$22,895	38	\$31,065	93%	3
21	97214	22516	118%	86.3	2.1	11.6	\$18,650	10	\$28,759	86%	3
22	97215	14543	76%	91.6	1.2	7.2	\$24,254	53	\$33,516	100%	2.9
23	97216	11767	62%	91.1	0.7	8.2	\$25,069	60	\$32,950	98%	3
24	97217	27661	145%	72.8	18.9	8.3	\$21,934	29	\$28,543	85%	3.1
25	97218	10371	54%	88.7	5.1	6.2	\$21,265	23	\$28,384	85%	2.9
26	97219	35001	183%	93.7	1	5.3	\$32,445	95	\$41,381	124%	2.9
27	97220	24312	127%	93.1	1.3	5.6	\$25,583	63	\$34,704	104%	2.9
28	97221	13384	70%	95.2	0.6	4.2	\$38,438	98	\$47,130	141%	3
29	97227	6079	32%	34.7	48.7	16.6	\$15,677	2	\$20,804	62%	3.5
30	97229	20550	108%	93.9	0.5	5.6	\$40,835	99	\$47,784	143%	3.2
31	97230	31071	163%	93.2	1.4	5.4	\$29,380	88	\$36,769	110%	3
32	97231	4311	23%	97.4	0.4	2.2	\$30,989	92	\$39,214	117%	3
33	97232	12698	66%	87.1	5.1	7.8	\$18,714	10	\$32,622	97%	2.9
34	97233	24258	127%	93.7	1.1	5.2	\$26,490	72	\$32,410	97%	3.1
35	97236	27218	142%	94.7	0.8	4.5	\$30,117	89	\$36,905	110%	3.2
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# PAADMA

Portland Area Alcohol and Drug Program Managers Association

April 2, 1992

The Portland Area Alcohol and Drug Managers Association (PAADMA) recognizes the planning committees eagerness to adopt a plan that would provide the best possible child care services for children of our clients. In recent years, many providers have managed to provide child care in one form or another without any government funding. This has been done through foundation grants and various other private donations. Those providers who offer child development services as well as child care, have also received some monies through Great Start.

The current monies being offered through The Child Care Development Block Grant will allow ongoing child care as outlined in the draft contracts. These limited monies cannot buy the therapeutic long term developmental activities that we all know would be beneficial. What it will buy is early intervention in the lives of children whose families are very disorganized.

The child care in the alcohol and drug treatment centers helps remove a barrier for women to access treatment. We recognize that this is only a first step in these women and children's lives, but a very necessary one. Stabilizing the family unit and providing age appropriate activities in a safe environment is our primary purpose in providing child care. To expect more runs the risk of overwhelming both the family and an already inadequately funded treatment center. We have established a child care sub committee who meets regularly and will begin joint trainings for staff.

PAADMA recommends that the planning committee support the distribution of the child care funds for alcohol and drug treatment as outlined on the following page.

We have attached a Letter of Agreement signed by all providers who currently have women specific services in Multnomah County.

# PAADMA

Portland Area Alcohol and Drug Program Managers Association

## LETTER OF AGREEMENT

We the undersigned members of the Portland Area Alcohol and Drug Managers Association who have women's specific slots do agree to the attached capitation allocation for purposes of distributing monies for child care through the Child Care Development Block Grant. We also agree to meet semi-annually with the Department of Human Resources contractor to renegotiate the capitation if necessary.

Patricia Mc Intosh ATTC/SAFE

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Major N Hogan The Salvation Army  
Harbor Light

April 2, 1992

Womens Services - Multnomah County

	CIRT	Alcohol Res.	Drug Res.	Alcohol Outptnt	Drug Outpt	Meth.	Total Slots/Beds	Equitable Allocation	Per Month 17 Mos. 5/92-9/93	Per Month 24 Mos. 10/93-9/95
ARA		7	35				42	33,090	1,947	1,379
ASAP				20	25		45	35,454	2,085	1,477
AT&T					24		24	18,909	1,112	788
CODA		1	3	3	22	30	59	46,484	2,734	1,936
DEPAUL	4	3	2	27	16		52	40,969	2,410	1,707
NARA		17	8	9	1		35	27,575	1,622	1,149
*SALV. ARMY		2	1				3	2,364	139	99
TPI (BPI)				12	10		22	17,333	1,020	722
	4	30	49	71	98	30	282	222,178	13,069	9,257

Funds available to all Multnomah County Alcohol and Drug Treatment Providers if divided equitably.

\* Salvation Army does not plan to utilize their funds at this time. Their allocation will be re-distributed at the first biannual meeting.

The above dollars represent a cap. Each provider (i.e. approved by DHR for a Contract for Child Care Services) would be able to bill an hourly rate of \$3.50/hr. for children under 30 months and \$2.00/hr. for children 30 months and older. Child care services can only be billed for those children for whom the service is appropriate and who meet the eligibility requirements of the program as outlined in the DHR Contract for Child Care Services.

The Multnomah County Alcohol and Drug Treatment Providers would meet semi-annually, if approved by DHR, with DHR to determine if Mult. Co. A & D providers need the allocations by provider to be adjusted (i.e. an a & d provider does not utilize their allocated dollars).

EACH MULTNOMAH COUNTY ALCOHOL AND DRUG TREATMENT PROVIDER NEEDS TO RESPOND, IN WRITING, TO THE QUESTIONS ASKED BY THE CHILD CARE DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PLANNING GROUP ON 2-27-92. THEY ALSO NEED TO CAREFULLY READ THE DHR CONTRACT (DRAFT) ENTITLED "CONTRACT FOR CHILD CARE SERVICES."



Programs in substance abuse and mental health treatment  
April 3, 1992

### CODA'S CHILD CARE SERVICES

CODA's various treatment programs include both residential and intensive outpatient treatment services. Primary and transitional residential treatment services are provided at Alpha House and New Directions programs. Intensive outpatient services are provided at Drug Treatment Services (DTS) and Family Services programs.

Child care services have been available at CODA for several years. Children from birth through 8 years of age, whose parents are participants of CODA's outpatient or residential programs, are eligible for services.

Current services consist of the following:

1. Transitory child care:

Brief, walk-in child care service available for children while parents participate in treatment activities.

No prior arrangements necessary; first-come, first-served basis.

2. Child development program:

a. General curriculum of developmentally appropriate activities provided for children who are in child care.

b. Individualized curriculum for specific child/parent/family as requested by parent, primary therapist, CSD caseworker, Community Healthy nurse, etc. Child care staff assist in the development and implementation of this curriculum.

3. Parenting education and skills training:

Child care staff assist counseling staff in providing parenting education and skills training; specialized assistance with drug-affected infants.

Child care services are currently provided on-site at two locations: Outpatient Treatment site (306 NE 20th) and New Directions/Family Services site (8623 SE Woodstock). Services are

available at the Outpatient Treatment site Monday through Thursday 8am - 5pm, Friday and Saturday 8am - noon; at New Directions/Family Services site Monday through Friday 12:30 - 8:30pm.

The child care staff consists of two full-time and one half-time Child Development Specialists. Minimum qualifications for these positions include a Bachelor's level degree in child development/early intervention or related field, two or more years professional child care/day care experience and knowledge of addiction treatment issues.

Approximately 15-20 children are served daily at the two service sites. More than half of these children are under 18 months of age.

Child care services at the New Directions/Family Services site are located in a long, large room with an adjacent rostrum. The room is secure with three entrance/exit doors. Equipment and furnishings consist of a refrigerator, changing table, child-size tables and chairs, storage cabinets, cribs, playpen, swings, toys, games, books and other supplies. The room can accommodate up to 15 children (max. 6 infants) at one time.

The outpatient treatment site child care services are provided in a room located off the facility's main entrance and lobby. The room is secure with two entrance/exit doors. Equipment and furnishings include a sink, refrigerator, child-size tables and chairs, storage cabinets, toys, games, books and other supplies. A rostrum is located nearby. The room can accommodate up to 6 children (max. 2 infants) at one time.

With funding from child care slots, CODA would be able to expand current services, hire and train more staff and procure more furnishing and equipment. Child care services could be established at Alpha House, the current space at the Outpatient Treatment site could be expanded to accommodate more children and staff, and an outdoor play area could be constructed at the New Directions/Family Services site.

To assure overall quality care, CODA's child care services are subject to regular review as part of CODA's Quality Assurance Program, an organization-wide monitoring and evaluation system. Staff are supervised individually and as a part of a multi-disciplinary clinical treatment team. Training needs are assessed regularly and continuing education/training is highly encouraged.



THE SALVATION ARMY HARBOR LIGHT'S

## RECOVERY ROAD

THE HARBOR LIGHT CENTER

RESIDENTIAL ALCOHOL & DRUG  
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April 2, 1992

PAADMA  
Multnomah County  
Portland, OR

RE: WOMEN'S SERVICES FUNDING

The Salvation Army Harbor Light recognizes the need and importance of providing for child care services to allow a greater outreach of services to women with addiction problems who are in need of and are seeking treatment.

We recognize that there is a limitation of funds in this area of need. Due to the limited funds being provided at this time, and to the restrictions within our own program we are giving notice that our program does not plan to utilize any funds from this present allocation.

Therefore, in support of the funding needs against these monies we request that the allocation portion for The Salvation Army Harbor Light Center be re-distributed among those providers who will be providing these services.

In His service,

Neal Hogan, Major  
Director of Recovery Road



A United Way Agency

WILLIAM BOOTH founder/EVA BURROWS general/PAUL A. RADER territorial commander/MERVYN L. MORELOCK divisional commander/NANCY ALLEMANG executive director

# ARA

## Addictions Recovery Association

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Alcohol & drug residential treatment programs for  
low-income women with children

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ARA House  
Clare House  
Letty Owings House

**March 18, 1992** - In response to the following questions asked by the Child Care Development Block Grant Planning Committee (under the auspices of the Multnomah County and Youth Services Commission).

### **Is your agency providing residential or intensive outpatient services?**

We provide state-licensed alcohol & drug residential treatment programs poverty-level, welfare-eligible pregnant women and women with young children. Our clients are referred from hospitals, community health nurses, CSD case-workers, judges, parole and probation officers, detox centers, shelters, and outpatient treatment providers, etc.

We provide a home-like, structured, nurturing environment in our two residential treatment facilities; **Letty Owings House** (opened May 1989) located in S.E. Portland and **Clare House** (opened May 1991) located in S.W. Portland. Our total capacity in both houses is 40-42 women and children. Our average length of stay is 4-6 months. After completion of residential treatment we have a continuing care program with groups held twice per week (with child care provided) for one year or longer, as individually assessed.

The majority of our clients are in their mid-20's, became addicted to drugs, including alcohol, between the ages of 10 and 14, have 1 to 4 children, have always had addicted and/or abusive partners, were born into dysfunctional family systems, were themselves in and out of foster homes as children, have children who have been in foster care, have been arrested and incarcerated for crimes relating to their addiction, have not completed high school nor do they have a GED, have never been legally employed, and do not have any job skills.

Our treatment components include alcohol & drug education, group counseling, individual counseling, parent education classes, basic skills (cooking, housekeeping, food purchasing and storage), life skills training, codependency groups, recreation, exercise, self-esteem building, basic infant care (feeding, diapering, bathing, health care, and age-appropriate nutrition), and self-help group participation.

**Do you currently provide child care services? How? Are they available full time? part day? Are child services provided on-site? What services do you provide to children who are cared for in your program?**

All of our pregnant clients are referred from (or to) local programs where they receive prenatal care, prenatal education, childbirth education classes, and information regarding drug-affected babies. At birth and at appropriate times thereafter, the babies are assessed and are referred for appropriate services. Our pregnant and postpartum clients receive these services from the SAFE Program (OHSU), Project Network (Emanuel Hospital), the ADAPT Program (NE/SE Health Clinics & OHSU), Project Start, etc. Each



woman is assigned a community health nurse who works with her individually at both the county clinics and in our residential facilities.

All pregnant clients and clients with newborn infants attend special groups for Mothers with Drug-Affected Babies at Parent Child Services one day per week. All children, under age 4, are referred to Parent Child Services and are accepted as openings become available. The infants and children then have the option to remain at Parent Child Services until they are four years old of age and then transition into core Headstart.

Our clients are in group three days per week (they have a morning group and an afternoon group), attend Parent-Child Services one day per week, and have one day per week for medical appointments for themselves and their children.

Our staff provides child care during groups and for individual clients as needed. There is a check-in period where the client completes an individual care schedule for each infant/toddler which denotes the time of the last diaper change, the last feeding, and any illnesses/special needs the child may have. Our staff notes feedings, diaper changes, sleep schedule and other information on the individual care schedule to assist the mother in maintaining a consistent schedule for the child. Our 24 hour per day staff continually assist our clients learn to appropriately parent their children and, in many cases, how to care for and nurture their newborn babies.

Many of our preschool age children have individual needs that have been addressed in the child's treatment plan. For example, we have learned that many of our children have severe "abandonment issues" thus it is better for them to take their Mother to Group (even if it is only across the hall) rather than vice versa. Some of our children are "acting-out their emotional, physical, and/or sexual abuse issues" so appropriate plans are in-place within the context of the treatment plan to best address those issues. The primary concern is "what is best for the child?" Many of the children who are victims of sexual abuse are not able to disclose while in residential treatment with their mothers. The children need to feel "safe" before their barriers can come down. If the mother remains drug-free and provides consistent, nurturing care after leaving residential treatment, the child will then feel safe enough to disclose their abuse. Many of our children have been referred to Parry Center to continue the therapy that began in our residential facilities.

**What are the qualification of the child are providers working with your clients' children? How many children does each provider care for?**

We have a Child Development Specialist/Parent Trainer who coordinates the staff who provide child care while the mothers are in treatment groups. One of our staff members provides a structure group for the preschoolers at Clare House. She was previously the Director of the Rocking Horse Day School in S.W. Portland before joining our staff. Many of our staff members have previously worked with poverty-level and/or developmentally delayed children.

Each staff member provides care for 3 to 5 children varying from ages 0 to 5. Usually there is one or two school-age children (age 5 to 7) at the Letty Owings House.

**Briefly describe your facilities and equipment. How many children can you accommodate at one time?**

The Letty Owings House is an 8-bedroom, 4-floor, victorian-style house that is 100+ years old that can accommodate 8 or 9 women and 10 or 11 infants/young children. The Clare House is a 10-bedroom, 2-floor with large living areas that can accommodate 10 or 11 women and 10 or 11 infants/young children. In both houses child care is provided in the living room areas while the mothers are in group in adjacent group rooms. The Clare House group room was formerly the chapel and the Letty Owings House group room was formerly the parlor. Each house has an outside play area for the children. Each house has age-appropriate toys for the children.

**How do you propose to use these child care dollars?**

We propose to use these child care dollars to enhance our existing program. As the numbers and ages of the children fluctuate continually based on the number of infants borns, the ages of the children admitted or discharged with their mothers, our needs are constantly changing.

We would use the dollars to add additional qualified staff. The increased number of child care staff in each facility would make it possible to divide the children in to age-appropriate groups.

We would then have an Infant/Toddler Group of four to seven children, and a Preschool Group of three or four. The Preschool Group would have a structured group in the morning which would include story time, singing/music, snack time, an art or craft time, and free play time (outside if weather permits). All the toddler/preschool children nap in the afternoons after having lunch with their mothers. Thus in the afternoons there would be additional time for appropriate individual interaction with the infants and the school-age children.

These extra dollars would also give us the ability to provide additional training hours each month for our staff. We currently have a bi-weekly staff meeting in each house for all staff members working in that facility. We also have a monthly in-service training for all support staff members. Our clinical staff also has a bi-weekly staff meeting. We would be able to add a monthly in-service training specific to the special needs of our mothers and their infants/children.

**How can you assure high quality, developmentally appropriate care with these dollars?**

Our program continues to evolve as we learn new techniques to work with drug-affected infants and children and their mothers born into dysfunctional family systems. These dollars will assist us in securing high quality individuals to provide in-service training and appropriate evaluation of our services. We have worked closely with the staff at Parent-Child Services since we opened our doors in May 1989. It is our hope that some of these dollars can be used for additional child care staff to train with the highly qualified staff at Parent-Child Services.

ECUMENICAL MINISTRIES OF OREGON  
Addictions Recovery Association  
A & D Residential Treatment Program  
Child Care Contract

I agree to the following for my child(ren) who either reside with me or visit me while I am in residential treatment:

- 1). I will bathe my child(ren) daily.
- 2). I will see that my child(ren) have clean clothing to wear daily.
- 3). I will make sure my child(ren) have healthy meals, less sugar, pop and sweets.
- 4). I will know where my child(ren) are at all times.
- 5). I will not hit, spank, yell at or emotionally abuse my child(ren).
- 6). I will practice listening to my child(ren).
- 7). I will plan family fun times with my child(ren). During exercise time (weather permitting) I will take them outside to exercise (run).
- 8). I will supervise my child(ren)'s treatment and cooperate with this Program's Family Specialist.
- 9). I will put my child(ren) to bed at or before 9:00pm daily.
- 10). In case of an emergency, I authorize an ARA staff person to perform First Aid and/or CPR on my child.
- 11). In the event of my unavailability, should my child need medical attention I authorize ARA staff to contact medical help.

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Client's Signature

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Staff Member's Signature

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

Revised 11/91

Information pertaining to the childcare development block grant contracted slots funds

1. Services provided: intensive outpatient
2. Currently provide childcare: yes  
How: Onsite, partial day, Monday through Friday, 9:00am to noon plus 5:00-7:30pm  
Tuesdays, ~~1:00pm to 5:00pm~~ 9am to 7:30pm
3. Qualifications of childcare providers:

-Child development specialist: previous experience included early intervention specialist, Columbia County ESD, doing assessment, treatment planning, parent training, parent/toddler play groups. Bachelors degree, Marylhurst College

-Childcare worker: previous experience doing practicums with Multnomah County Mental Health, working with children of CMI clients, and at ASAP working with children of women in the drug treatment program. Bachelors degree, Portland State University

-Childcare worker: Parttime college student, previous experience primarily in private babysitting jobs.

-Supervised by: Women's treatment unit supervisor, Bachelors degree in Child development and family relations, Cornell. At ASAP since 1971.

Ratio of provider:children: Varies depending upon number of children in attendance each day. Can range from 1:1 up to 10:1 with the age range from infants through six years. Infant room ratio 3:1.

4. Facilities/equipment: There are two adjoining childcare rooms with a bathroom down the hall. One room serves as a nursery, the other as a pre-school room. The nursery is equipped with a crib, bassinet, playpen/portacrib, and rocking chair, as well as infant toys, mobile, potty, storage cabinet, book shelves, a sturdy changing table, and an infant swing. This room was just repainted in January and new carpet laid. The pre-school room was remodeled in January, and has a new linoleum floor to allow easy cleanup from playdoh and paint spills, and cheerfully decorated walls. It is furnished with a cubby for each child, a new book rack and toy shelves, play or project tables, a sand and water table, easel, a kidney-shaped teaching table, a large portable climbing structure/playhouse, bulletin boards for the children's artwork, plus various developmentally appropriate toys such as lincoln logs, blocks, Duplo, Legos, marbleworks, and a children's record player.

The childcare rooms are housed in the women's wing at ASAP's downtown location, adjacent to the women's group room and the parenting specialist's office. There is a sink within the unit. Can accommodate 14 children with current staffing.

5. Services provided to children:

- developmental assessments, treatment planning and implementation
- safe, secure, loving childcare
- structure and certainty for children coming from chaotic homes
- group time, story times, lap time, healthful snacks
- social skills and developmental skills learning

6. Proposed use of these childcare dollars:

-improve ratio of childcare worker:children to allow more 1:1 time to work on specific developmental tasks

-increase parenting/child development specialist to fulltime to allow more time for assessments, 1:1 with parents, connecting parents with community resources such as preschools and headstart programs

-extend childcare hours beyond morning intensive treatment hours, providing childcare during afternoon and early evening therapy groups (for both men and women parents)

7. How would high quality, developmentally appropriate care be assured:

ASAP staff are already providing high quality and appropriate care. Staff are experienced in their work, and are supervised by an individual with years of experience in the drug and alcohol treatment field as well as being recognized in the community as being knowledgeable about childcare issues related to drug and alcohol treatment. Additional funding would enable ASAP staff to devote even more time to individualized, developmentally appropriate care for the infants and toddlers in our childcare program, as well as provide additional parenting skill training to the parents.

ASAP's Board of Directors currently includes a number of professionals working in fields which involve women often referred for drug and alcohol treatment, such as AFS and Steps to Success. The Board also includes an associate dean for graduate studies at OHSU who holds an RN and PhD, and who is currently working with the women's treatment staff on ways to evaluate the effectiveness of the program, especially the parenting and child development component.



De Paul Treatment Centers, Inc.

*A non-profit agency providing alcohol and drug treatment for those in need*

April 1, 1992

Carol Wire  
Youth Program Office  
Department of Human Services  
426 S.W. Stark St., 6th Floor  
Portland, Oregon 97204

Dear Ms. Wire:

De Paul Treatment Centers, Inc. currently provides Community Intensive Residential Treatment (CIRT), Community Intensive Day Treatment (CIDT), Regular Residential, and Outpatient Services for chemically dependent women. Under our Multnomah County contract--4 CIRT beds, 3 Alcohol Residential beds, 2 Drug Residential beds, 27 Alcohol Outpatient slots, and 16 Drug Outpatient slots are designated for women.

Child care is currently provided from 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM, Monday - Friday, for the children of clients participating in our Women's Intensive Day Treatment Program. The child care services are available for children ages 0 - 6 years. Up to 10 children may be served at one time--with the actual number dependent upon the proportion of infants seen.

Staffing consists of one full-time Child Care Worker who has a Bachelor's degree with a major in Psychology and three years of previous supervised experience in child care. Parents are supervised in assisting with child care whenever a) it is appropriate as part of the clients' treatment and/or b) more than 5 children are enrolled. All of the mothers seen in our primary treatment programs are indigent/low income. Forty-seven (47) per cent of the children served have been male, 53% female. Forty (40) per cent have been Native American; 33%, African American; and 27%, Caucasian or European American. Twenty-seven (27) per cent of the children have been less than a year old; 37%, between 1 and 3 years; 27%, between 4 and 6 years; and 9%, between 7 and 10 years (the limitation to 0 - 6 years was not implemented until August 1991).

The child care area is currently part of our Day Treatment Program area at 517 S.W. 13th in Portland--occupying 376 square feet of space with a separate restroom designed for the children. The area includes a telephone, indoor play equipment, child-sized tables and chairs, cots, cribs, toy chest, "kiddie" cupboards and shelves, chalkboard, alphabet display, and a variety of age-appropriate play objects.

Snack times are scheduled in the morning and afternoon, and the children have lunch with their mothers as part of our treatment program. The Child Care Worker leads "Circle Talk" with the children early in the morning--a time for them to share (with assistance in talking about feelings). Structured group activities also include art sessions, story-telling/

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reading; self-esteem exercises; outings with the mothers to the zoo, library, museum; recreation with the mothers; family skills group with the mothers; and Rainbow group. Nap time or quiet activities are scheduled daily following lunch, and "free time" in the afternoon allows the children to play with toys/materials of their choosing.

De Paul's development effort funds our child care services--currently supplemented for a limited period of time with revenue available to our Women Offenders Program. Given anticipated cuts in governmental funding and contract limitations on the use of funds (especially regarding capital expenditures)--the "demands" on our development revenue are increasingly greater than the "supply" available. The Development Block Grant funds would:

- (a) establish a stable funding base for our current child care services to ensure their continued availability for clients in treatment,
- (b) allow us to expand the capacity of our child care services to include the children of clients participating in programs other than the Day Treatment Program (e.g., in CIRT or Outpatient), and
- (c) allow an extension of the hours of operation to include evenings, possibly weekends.

Our agency is looking forward to continuing to work with other Multnomah County alcohol/drug treatment programs in this effort to better meet the needs of chemically dependent women and their children.

Sincerely,



Karla K. McFarland, M.S.(R)  
Executive Director



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*Women's Health Clinic*

ATTC & SAFE PREGNANCY PROGRAM

CHILD CARE DEVELOPMENT AND BLOCK GRANT QUESTIONS

1. Agency does not provide residential treatment services. SAFE does provide intensive out patient services
2. SAFE provides child care on site during the A.M. D/A therapy. At this time SAFE does not provide child care for P.M. sessions. Child care is offered 2 hrs/wk to those patients attending the group therapy sessions.
3. Child care providers are a mix of volunteer providers, screened through OHSU volunteer services and the SAFE coordinator, and Parent Child Services employees. Our volunteers at this time include a retired nurse and retired school teacher and two other retired/semi-retired women. They have 2 years experience in dealing with SAFE infants, siblings and SAFE moms. Parent Child Services (a Head Start program) employees working on the hospital site through an agreement between SAFE and PCS have a background in child psychology and/or child development. Number of children cared for varies from a 1-1 ratio (of care givers to children) to a 3-1 ratio depending on the number of patients attending group each week.
4. Two rooms are used for child care rooms. One is a conference room and the other is a therapy/childbirth ed room. Each room is made safe for child care but the rooms are not designated child care facilities in the hospital. Equipment includes cribs, play pen, mats, blankets, appropriate toys and games. Items such as table paper, gloves, disinfectant etc are used to help ensure hygeinic conditions are met.
5. Service for child care is limited to the 2 therapy hours. Volunteers are involved with the children in a variety of interactive and 1-1 activities including playing games with them, talking with them and holding them. The SAFE PPT will often see the children during the childcare time and use that time to track development. At later times the PPT will meet with the moms concerning their infants. Pediatric services are offered at another time.



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6. It seems that child care dollars should be divided equitably according to slot numbers each agency has for inpatient, intensive out patient and out patient treatment services for women. Possibility of use of money includes:
  - a. a lid amount, based on slots, that can be billed to Title XIX for women actively involved in treatment and receiving child care while they are in therapy.
  - b. a portion of the lid amount that might be given in the form of a voucher (or another way) so patients can provide care in their home if a child is ill, so that the patient can attend group.
  - c. The SAFE program at some point would like to add child care hours to an additional group.
7. It is felt appropriate care needs can be met by employing workers who meet child care criteria as set by the state and by screening and follow-up.

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A Plan

1. Where are we now: Child care is unavailable due to money and hard to access. Continuity needed.
2. Where would we like to be: Easily accessible available child care for children of all persons involved in treatment.
3. Where could we be in 2 years: Stated above would be choice #1. As a beginning maybe a set number of dollars for at least some women in treatment could be distributed to agencies (or by some mean) specifically for child care while in treatment, with the option of home based child care when needed.
4. Steps: Organize, present plan, implement, follow-up. Maybe slots can be foundation to begin distribution of funds.



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N.A.R.A., Northwest seeks to provide a menu; of developmentally appropriate child and family resource services within a residential (and outpatient) treatment context. Recognizing that a 60-90 day time frame work does not permit a complete service delivery, N.A.R.A. perceives the potential for a family treatment setting to initiate assessments and promote therapeutic interventions, which will address the special social emotional and neurologic needs of children born within an addictive dysfunctional family system. Multi generational physical and sexual abuse; fetal alcohol syndrome and effect, and poor parenting skills can not be cured within this time frame...but it would be irresponsible to ignore the viability of the treatment setting as a precipitator of appropriate identification of goals and strategies for intervention.

Child and family services within a treatment model must do much more than "remove a barrier for women to access treatment." Such services can proceed from a surrender of "denial" largely unattainable to "outside" service providers. In addition, to merely provide child care resources within a treatment setting is to ignore some of the very stressors that without interventions may precipitate relapse. Developing appropriate parenting and behavior management strategies; assessing and addressing fetal alcohol syndrome and effect; empowering communication skills and use of "main-stream" or non-indian service systems, and delivering speech and language, as well as sensory motor,

therapies, begins the child's recovery process within a supported monitored system and promotes the potential for the effective functional integration of new skills with "life" overtime.

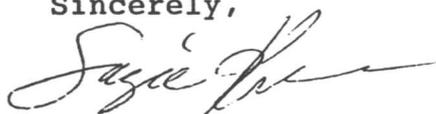
P.A.A.D.M.A. speaks from a conceptual context that recognizes the need for "therapeutic long term developmental activities", but seems to act from the functional perception that "to expect more than child care runs the risk of overwhelming both the family and an already inadequate funded treatment center." Responding to both parts of this sentence, it is N.A.R.A.'s contention that families will be far more overwhelmed when the child and family focused therapies begin outside and after the supported context of treatment. It is also N.A.R.A.'s contention and experience that resourcing with existing county services such as Early Intervention can expand program services without draining budgets.

N.A.R.A. currently provides its child development component within its residential setting. N.A.R.A.'s commitment to provide intervention and therapy services to children and families is manifest in its choice to not dilute its existing program within its residential treatment center to provide some similar services at its outpatient center. Development of this component will occur when a full spectrum, or menu of child and family services can be networked and delivered.

It is this N.A.R.A philosophy which seeks to provide developmentally appropriate therapy interventions and direct parent training within a nurturing treatment setting, that hesitates to sign a document whose primary purpose is to establish respite care. It is certainly a laudable goal to remove a mother's "barrier to treatment", but this barrier could be removed by county funded respite care. A child's barrier to cognitive, motor and emotional development can only be removed by therapy and family treatment.

N.A.R.A.'s decision to abstain from signing the enclosed P.A.A.D.M.A. document is not a refusal to cooperate but is rather a statement of its espoused goals as a family treatment center. N.A.R.A. will be glad to share any technical expertise that might facilitate development or replication of comprehensive child development programs within other treatment centers.

Sincerely,



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