

**ANNOTATED MINUTES**

*Tuesday, September 6, 1994 - 9:30 AM  
Multnomah County Restitution Center  
1115 SW 1st Avenue*

**BOARD BRIEFING**

*B-1 Board Briefing on Project Trade, Followed by Tour of the Multnomah County Restitution Center and Lunch (optional). Presented by Sheriff Bob Skipper.*

**FOLLOWING FACILITY TOUR, PRESENTATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS BY: SHERIFF BOB SKIPPER; LT. WARREN COOK; SUPERVISOR, GARY SIMMONS; VOLUNTEER, JIM KENT; MARY JANE VOSS, VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR; LOUISE DUNN, CHAIR CITIZEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE; WILLIAM T. WOOD, COMMANDER, PROGRAM DIVISION; SUSIE McKINNON, OREGON HOME BUILDERS; AND MYRON WELBES, PARTICIPANT.**

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*Thursday, September 8, 1994 - 9:30 AM  
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602  
1021 SW Fourth, Portland*

**REGULAR MEETING**

*Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 9:40 a.m., with Vice-Chair Tanya Collier, Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Gary Hansen and Dan Saltzman present.*

**CONSENT CALENDAR**

**NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER HANSEN, THE CONSENT CALENDAR (ITEMS C-1 THROUGH C-4) WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

*C-1 In the Matter of the Appointment of Alice Perry (County Position #6) and Gretchen Schuette (County Position #7) to 3-Year Terms on the METROPOLITAN HUMAN RIGHTS*

**COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES DIVISION**

- C-2 *Ratification of an Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement, Contract #102875, between the Multnomah County Community and Family Services Division and the City of Portland, Bureau of Housing and Community Development, Providing \$237,000 for Continued Operation of the Weatherization/Sewer-On-Site Program in the Mid-County Sewer Project Area, Effective July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995*

**DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES**

- C-3 *ORDER in the Matter of the Execution of Deed D941024 Upon Complete Performance of a Contract to WESLEY HAYZLETT & JETTABE HAYZLETT*

**ORDER 94-90.**

**DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH**

- C-4 *Ratification of an Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement, Contract #200785, between Oregon Adult and Family Services Division and Multnomah County Department of Health to Provide Health Screening Assessment Services for Individuals who Meet Definition of a Refugee Under 101(a)(42) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, Effective October 1, 1994 through September 30, 1995*

**REGULAR AGENDA**

**NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

- R-1 *PROCLAMATION in the Matter of Proclaiming September 18 through October 16, 1994 as the Time for the Charitable Giving Campaign for Multnomah County Employees*

**COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-1. CHRIS JOHNSON (COMMITTEE CHAIR) READ PROCLAMATION AND INTRODUCED THE 1994 MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE: JO ANN ALLEN, WARREN COOK, CHRIS CAMERON, NANCY WILTON, SHELLEY IMMEL, LINDA EASLEY, KAREN RHEIN, LANCE DUNCAN, THERESA SULLIVAN AND JIM STEGMILLER. PROCLAMATION 94-161 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

- R-2 *PROCLAMATION in the Matter of the County's RESULTS Campaign Fall*

**COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-2. GINNIE COOPER, LOU OLSON AND JOAN PASCO**

**READ PROCLAMATION. CHAIR STEIN ACKNOWLEDGED THE PARTICIPATION AND SUPPORT OF STAFF, WITH SPECIAL THANKS TO JOE DEVLAE MINCK, LOCAL 88, MELINDA PETERSON AND THE BOARD. PROCLAMATION 94-162 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

- R-3 RESOLUTION in the Matter of the Board of County Commissioners of Multnomah County, Oregon Authorizing the Issuance, Competitive Sale, Execution and Delivery of \$9,000,000 General Obligation Library Bonds, Series 1994B; Authorizing a Special Ad Valorem Tax Levy; Designating an Authorized Representative, Delegating the Approval and Authorization of Distribution of the Preliminary and Final Official Statement; the Publication of a Notice of Bond Sale and Award of Bonds; Appointment of Bond Counsel and Financial Advisor; and Related Matters**

**UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN TO SET OVER UNTIL SEPTEMBER 22, 1994 FAILED FOR LACK OF SECOND. DAVE BOYER, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE AND HOWARD RANKIN, BOND COUNSEL PROVIDED EXPLANATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER COLLIER, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER HANSEN, RESOLUTION 94-163 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

#### **DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH**

- R-4 Ratification of an Intergovernmental Agreement, Contract #200755, between Multnomah County Department of Health and Union County Health Department to Provide Immunizations, Diagnosis and Treatment of Sexually Transmitted TB, and Other Communicable Diseases and Agrees to Accept Payment on a Fee-For-Service Basis for CareOregon Clients, Effective July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995**

**COMMISSIONER HANSEN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-4. TOM FRONK PRESENTED EXPLANATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS REGARDING R-4, R-5, AND R-6. AGREEMENT WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

- R-5 Ratification of an Intergovernmental Agreement, Contract #200765, between Multnomah County Department of Health and Yamhill County Health Department to Provide Immunizations, Diagnosis and Treatment of Sexually Transmitted TB, and Other Communicable Diseases and Agrees to Accept Payment on a Fee-For-Service Basis for CareOregon Clients, Effective July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995**

**COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-5 AND R-6. AGREEMENTS WERE UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

- R-6 *Ratification of an Intergovernmental Agreement, Contract #200775, between Multnomah County Department of Health and Umatilla County Health Department to Provide Immunizations, Diagnosis and Treatment of Sexually Transmitted TB, and Other Communicable Diseases and Agrees to Accept Payment on a Fee-For-Service Basis for Care Oregon Clients, Effective July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995*

**(APPROVED WITH R-5.)**

**DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES**

- R-7 *PUBLIC HEARING and ORDER in the Matter of Offering to Surrender Jurisdiction to the City of Troutdale a Portion of Cherry Park Road (SW 18th Way), County Road No. 571, Lying within the Corporate Limits of the City of Troutdale*

**COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-7. BOB PEARSON PRESENTED EXPLANATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. PUBLIC HEARING HELD. NO ONE WISHED TO TESTIFY. ORDER 94-164 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

- R-8 *First Reading and Possible Adoption of an ORDINANCE Establishing Responsibility for Administration of the Tax Foreclosed Property Program; Qualifications for Sale by Contracts to Former Owners of Foreclosed Real Property and Transferring Tax Foreclosed Properties to Governmental Bodies and Private Non-Profit Organizations; Policies and Criteria for Identifying Greenspace Potential Properties; Repealing Ordinances 560, 577, 613, 672, 685, 703, Section 753, 769, and Declaring an Emergency*

**PROPOSED ORDINANCE READ BY TITLE ONLY. COPIES AVAILABLE. COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF FIRST READING AND ADOPTION. BETSY WILLIAMS PRESENTED EXPLANATION. AT THE ADVISE OF COUNTY COUNSEL JOHN DuBAY, COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED, AMENDMENT TO ADD LANGUAGE "MULTNOMAH COUNTY ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:" AT THE BEGINNING OF THE ORDINANCE. AMENDMENT WAS**

**UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED. NO ONE WISHED TO TESTIFY. ORDINANCE NO. 795 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

**R-9 ORDER Setting September 22, 1994 as a Hearing Date in the Matter of Approving Requests for Transfers of Tax Foreclosed Properties to Multnomah County for Road Related Uses**

**COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-9 THROUGH R-15. RICH PAYNE PRESENTED EXPLANATION. ITEMS R-9 THROUGH R-15 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED. ORDER 94-165.**

**R-10 ORDER Setting September 22, 1994 as a Hearing Date in the Matter of Approving Requests for Transfers of Tax Foreclosed Properties to the City of Portland, Bureau of Parks and Recreation, for Park and Open Space Uses**

**ORDER 94-166.**

**R-11 ORDER Setting September 22, 1994 as a Hearing Date in the Matter of Approving Requests for Transfers of Tax Foreclosed Properties to the City of Gresham, Parks and Recreation Division, for Park and Open Space Uses**

**ORDER 94-167.**

**R-12 ORDER Setting September 22, 1994 as a Hearing Date in the Matter of Approving Requests for Transfers of Tax Foreclosed Properties to the City of Fairview for Park or Open Space Uses**

**ORDER 94-168.**

**R-13 ORDER Setting September 22, 1994 as a Hearing Date in the Matter of Approving Requests for Transfers of Tax Foreclosed Properties to the Housing Authority of Portland for Low Income Housing Development**

**ORDER 94-169.**

**R-14 ORDER Setting September 22, 1994 as a Hearing Date in the Matter of Approving Requests for Transfers of Tax Foreclosed Properties to the Portland Development Commission for Low Income Housing Development**

**ORDER 94-170.**

**R-15 ORDER Setting September 22, 1994 as a Hearing Date in the Matter of Approving Requests for Transfers of Tax Foreclosed Properties to the Northeast Community**

*Development Corporation for Low Income Housing Development*

**ORDER 94-171.**

**SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

*R-16 Second Reading and Possible Adoption of a Proposed ORDINANCE Amending the Multnomah County Code, Chapter 7.51, by Making Governmental Entities Subject of Alarm System Permit Fees and Fines and by Adding a Procedure to Disconnect Alarm Systems When They Constitute a Public Nuisance*

**PROPOSED ORDINANCE READ BY TITLE ONLY. COPIES AVAILABLE. COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF SECOND READING AND ADOPTION. NO ONE WISHED TO TESTIFY. ORDINANCE NO. 796 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

*R-17 Opportunity for Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters. Testimony Limited to Three Minutes Per Person.*

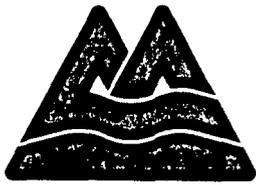
**NONE.**

*There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:30 a.m.*

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK  
of MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**



**Carrie A. Parkerson**



# MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK  
SUITE 1510, PORTLAND BUILDING  
1120 S.W. FIFTH AVENUE  
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS		
BEVERLY STEIN •	CHAIR	• 248-3308
DAN SALTZMAN •	DISTRICT 1	• 248-5220
GARY HANSEN •	DISTRICT 2	• 248-5219
TANYA COLLIER •	DISTRICT 3	• 248-5217
SHARRON KELLEY •	DISTRICT 4	• 248-5213
CLERK'S OFFICE •	248-3277	• 248-5222

## AGENDA

### MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR THE WEEK OF

SEPTEMBER 5, 1994 - SEPTEMBER 9, 1994

*Monday, September 5, 1994 - HOLIDAY - OFFICES CLOSED . . . . .*

*Tuesday, September 6, 1994 - 9:30 AM - Board Briefing . . . . . Page 2*  
*Multnomah County Restitution Center*  
*1115 SW 1st Avenue*

*Thursday, September 8, 1994 - 9:30 AM - Regular Meeting . . . . . Page 2*

**NOTE: THE SEPTEMBER 15TH REGULAR MEETING IS CANCELLED**

*Thursday Meetings of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners are taped and can be seen by Paragon Cable subscribers at the following times:*

*Thursday, 6:00 PM, Channel 30*  
*Friday, 10:00 PM, Channel 30*  
*Saturday, 12:30 PM, Channel 30*  
*Sunday, 1:00 PM, Channel 30*

**INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES MAY CALL THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK AT 248-3277 OR 248-5222, OR MULTNOMAH COUNTY TDD PHONE 248-5040, FOR INFORMATION ON AVAILABLE SERVICES AND ACCESSIBILITY.**

*Tuesday, September 6, 1994 - 9:30 AM*

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**BOARD BRIEFING**

- B-1 Board Briefing on Project Trade, Followed by Tour of the Multnomah County Restitution Center and Lunch (optional). Presented by Sheriff Bob Skipper. 2 HOURS REQUESTED.*
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*Thursday, September 8, 1994 - 9:30 AM*

*Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602  
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**REGULAR MEETING**

**CONSENT CALENDAR**

**NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

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- R-1 *PROCLAMATION in the Matter of Proclaiming September 18 through October 16, 1994 as the Time for the Charitable Giving Campaign for Multnomah County Employees*
- R-2 *PROCLAMATION in the Matter of the County's RESULTS Campaign Fall Conference - 9:40 A.M. TIME CERTAIN - 10 MINUTES REQUESTED*
- R-3 *RESOLUTION in the Matter of the Board of County Commissioners of Multnomah County, Oregon Authorizing the Issuance, Competitive Sale, Execution and Delivery of \$9,000,000 General Obligation Library Bonds, Series 1994B; Authorizing a Special Ad Valorem Tax Levy; Designating an Authorized Representative, Delegating the Approval and Authorization of Distribution of the Preliminary and Final Official Statement; the Publication of a Notice of Bond Sale and Award of Bonds; Appointment of Bond Counsel and Financial Advisor; and Related Matters*

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- R-15 *ORDER Setting September 22, 1994 as a Hearing Date in the Matter of Approving Requests for Transfers of Tax Foreclosed Properties to the Northeast Community Development Corporation for Low Income Housing Development*

## **SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

- R-16 *Second Reading and Possible Adoption of a Proposed ORDINANCE Amending the Multnomah County Code, Chapter 7.51, by Making Governmental Entities Subject*

*to Alarm System Permit Fees and Fines and by Adding a Procedure to Disconnect Alarm Systems When They Constitute a Public Nuisance*

**PUBLIC COMMENT**

*R-17 Opportunity for Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters. Testimony Limited to Three Minutes Per Person.*



**DAN SALTZMAN, Multnomah County Commissioner, District One**

1120 S.W. Fifth Avenue, Suite 1500 • Portland, Oregon 97204 • (503) 248-5220 • FAX (503) 248-5440

**M E M O R A N D U M**

TO: Clerk of the Board  
Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Dan Saltzman *D.S.*

RE: Absence from BCC Regular Meeting

DATE: August 29, 1994

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I will be absent from the Tuesday, September 6 BCC Tour of the Restitution Center/Project Trade Briefing to observe Rosh Hashanah and the September 15 BCC Regular Meeting to observe Yom Kippur.

BOARD OF  
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
1994 AUG 30 AM 9:38  
MULTNOMAH COUNTY  
OREGON

DRS:pjp

MEETING DATE: SEP 06 1994

AGENDA NO: B-1

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

**AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM**

SUBJECT: MC Restitution Center - Project Trade

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested: 9-6-94

Amount of Time Needed: 9:30 to 11:30  
plus lunch - optional

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of Time Needed: \_\_\_\_\_

DEPARTMENT: Sheriff's Office DIVISION: MCRC

CONTACT: Joan Pasco TELEPHONE #: 251-2402  
BLDG/ROOM #: 313/229

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Bob Skipper, Sheriff

**ACTION REQUESTED:**

INFORMATIONAL ONLY  POLICY DIRECTION  APPROVAL  OTHER

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

Board Briefing on Project Trade and Tour of MCRC. Lunch will be available at the MCRC following briefing.

Project Trade provides pre-screened inmates with the opportunity to complete their GED as well as learn the construction trade and become employable following release.

Project Trade is a partnership with the Dept. of Labor, Oregon Homebuilders Assoc.

Attachments.

**SIGNATURES REQUIRED:**

ELECTED OFFICIAL:  Bob Skipper

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: \_\_\_\_\_

1994 AUG 31 PM 2:59  
MULTI-COUNTY  
OREGON  
CLERK OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

**ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES**

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



# Multnomah County Sheriff's Office

12240 N.E. GLISAN ST., PORTLAND, OREGON 97230

**BOB SKIPPER**  
SHERIFF

(503) 255-3600

## MEMORANDUM

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**TO:** CARRIE PARKERSON, Board Clerk

**FROM:** WILLIAM T. WOOD, Commander *Bill*  
Program Division

**DATE:** September 12, 1994

**SUBJECT:** BOARD MEETING - SEPTEMBER 6, 1994  
Multnomah County Restitution Center

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### LIST OF PRESENTERS

Sheriff Bob Skipper  
Lieutenant Warren Cook  
Supervisor Gary Simmons  
Volunteer Jim Kent  
Mary Jane Voss, Volunteer Coordinator  
Louise Dunn, Chair Citizen Advisory Committee  
William T. Wood, Commander, Program Division  
Susie McKinnon, Oregon Home Builders  
Myron Welbes, Participant

WTW/th/5811X.WP/72A

# MULTNOMAH COUNTY RESTITUTION CENTER

## PROGRAMS DIVISION

### GARY P. SIMMONS - MCRC PROGRAM MANAGER

Teaching responsibility is the foundation of all activities within the Center. Resident/inmates at the Center are expected to maintain or locate full time employment. Many come to the Center with little or no employment history. Those resident/inmates without employment are required to attend a Job Readiness Training program offered at the Center. 60% of resident/inmates coming into the Center without employment leave with full-time employment.

Equally as important as employment are the groups that are offered at the Center. All resident/inmates are required to be involved in treatment while at the Center. It is the Center's philosophy that there are many issues that bring a defendant before the criminal justice system. It is our hope to be able to redirect some of those negative issues and thinking errors through positive interaction in groups being offered.

Positive behavioral groups that are offered at the Center are: G.E.D. (instruction and testing), Parenting, Anger Control, Breaking Barriers and Unlocking your Potential (positive goal setting groups), Chemical Dependency, A.A., N.A., Job Readiness Training and Project Trade. Many resident/inmates are also involved in outside treatment such as: Theft Talk, Victims Panel, Sex Offender Treatment, Alcohol and Drug Treatment, etc.

Once a resident/inmate is admitted into a group it is encouraged that they continue that activity even after their release. With groups such as parenting, it is encouraged that the resident/inmate bring their spouse or living partner into the Center to join them in group.

Admittance to the Center is subject to the approval of the Center's screening committee which is made up of local citizen volunteers and Center staff. The Screening Committee reviews information presented by the Counselors. Information that is reviewed is the defendants past criminal history, police contacts, prior institutional history, current criminal charges and most importantly the attitude and willingness of the defendant to want to be a part of the program. Denial to the Center is based upon danger to the community and/or unwillingness of defendant to participate in the program.

Total monies that were turned in by resident/inmates for the year of 1993 totaled \$665,400.00. Of this \$217,307.00 was placed into Multnomah County General Fund for room and board charges.

# RESTITUTION CENTER MONTHLY REPORT

MONTH OF DECEMBER 1993

## I. CASE COUNT

### BEGINNING OF MONTH

Work Release	62
Job Search	18
TOTAL	80

### END OF MONTH

Work Release	65
Job Search	19
TOTAL	84

## II. ACTIVITY

### INTAKE

	<u>LAST MONTH</u>
# Screened	75
# Denied by RSC	10
# Accepted	65 (87%)
# Admitted	48
# Supervised During the Month	120

### CURRENT MONTH

	75
	16
	59 (79%)
	54
	134

### YEAR TO DATE

	794
	156
	638 (80%)
	579
	1514

### TERMINATIONS

# Normal Releases	30
# Early Releases	1
# to ISP	0
# Return to MCDC	5
# AWOL/Escape	0
TOTAL	36

	48
	0
	0
	10
	1
	59

	452
	15
	3
	88
	8
	566

### EMPLOYMENT

Employ at Intake	29
Unemploy at Intake	18
New Hire	13
Employ Counseling	50
W.E.R.C. Referral	0
Other Referral	13

	32
	22
	8
	54
	0
	11

	336
	256
	119
	618
	26
	128

### FINANCIAL

Financial Counsel	32
TOTAL DEPOSITS	42,808.20
Room and Board	13,235.00
Restitution	1,040.00
Court Order Support	1,696.00
Family Support	10,522.47
Probation Fees	295.00
Treatment Fees	2,473.75
Money at Release	4,408.96
Other Expenses	4,799.07
TOTAL EXPENSES	38,470.25

	48
	51,595.32
	19,636.00
	1,095.00
	1,081.00
	18,018.93
	205.00
	1,715.00
	8,708.98
	4,173.04
	54,632.95

	640
	665,399.16
	217,307.00
	17,563.18
	30,817.00
	174,073.11
	4,354.00
	32,222.67
	111,108.30
	73,551.73
	660,996.99

<u>MISCELLANEOUS</u>	<u>LAST MONTH</u>	<u>CURRENT MONTH</u>	<u>YEAR TO DATE</u>
P.V. Accepted	<u>25</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>288</u>
* A.L.S.	<u>47</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>43</u>
Bed Days	<u>1684</u>	<u>1664</u>	<u>28,319</u>
New Arrests	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Job Site Check	<u>6</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>116</u>
Personal Counsel	<u>41</u>	<u>38</u>	<u>635</u>

<u>VOLUNTEERS</u>	<u># / HRS</u>	<u># / HRS</u>	<u># / HRS</u>
Advisory Committee	<u>0 / 0</u>	<u>6 / 12</u>	<u>72 / 122</u>
Screening Committee	<u>14 / 25</u>	<u>14 / 19</u>	<u>188 / 260</u>
Other	<u>46 / 326</u>	<u>48 / 182</u>	<u>552 / 2834</u>

<u>** PROGRAM REFERRAL</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>NEW</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Alcohol Referral	<u>250</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>278</u>
Drug Referral	<u>176</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>196</u>
GED Program	<u>151</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>166</u>
Other Program	<u>354</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>388</u>
Job Readiness	<u>117</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>127</u>

<u>** GROUP COUNSELING</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>NEW</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Unlocking Potential	<u>163</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>182</u>
Parenting	<u>85</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>97</u>
Anger Management	<u>77</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>86</u>
Alcoholic Anonymous	<u>          </u>	<u>22</u>	<u>275</u>
Narcotics Anonymous	<u>          </u>	<u>10</u>	<u>162</u>

\* A.L.S. is average length of stay (in days) computed for residents released during this month.

\*\* Monthly totals reflect the number of different clients involved during a month. A resident involved for two (2) months in a particular program would be counted only once.

GS/dld/MCRCSTAT

# PROJECT TRADE



MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE  
OREGON HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

**PROJECT TRADE**

**COOPERATIVE DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM**

Between

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION**

AND

**HOME BUILDERS INSTITUTE**

WASHINGTON D.C.

GRANT PERIOD 10/1/92-9/30/95

# PROJECT TRADE

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- T--TRAINING
- R--RESTITUTION
- A--APPRENTICESHIP
- D--DEVELOPMENT
- E--EDUCATION

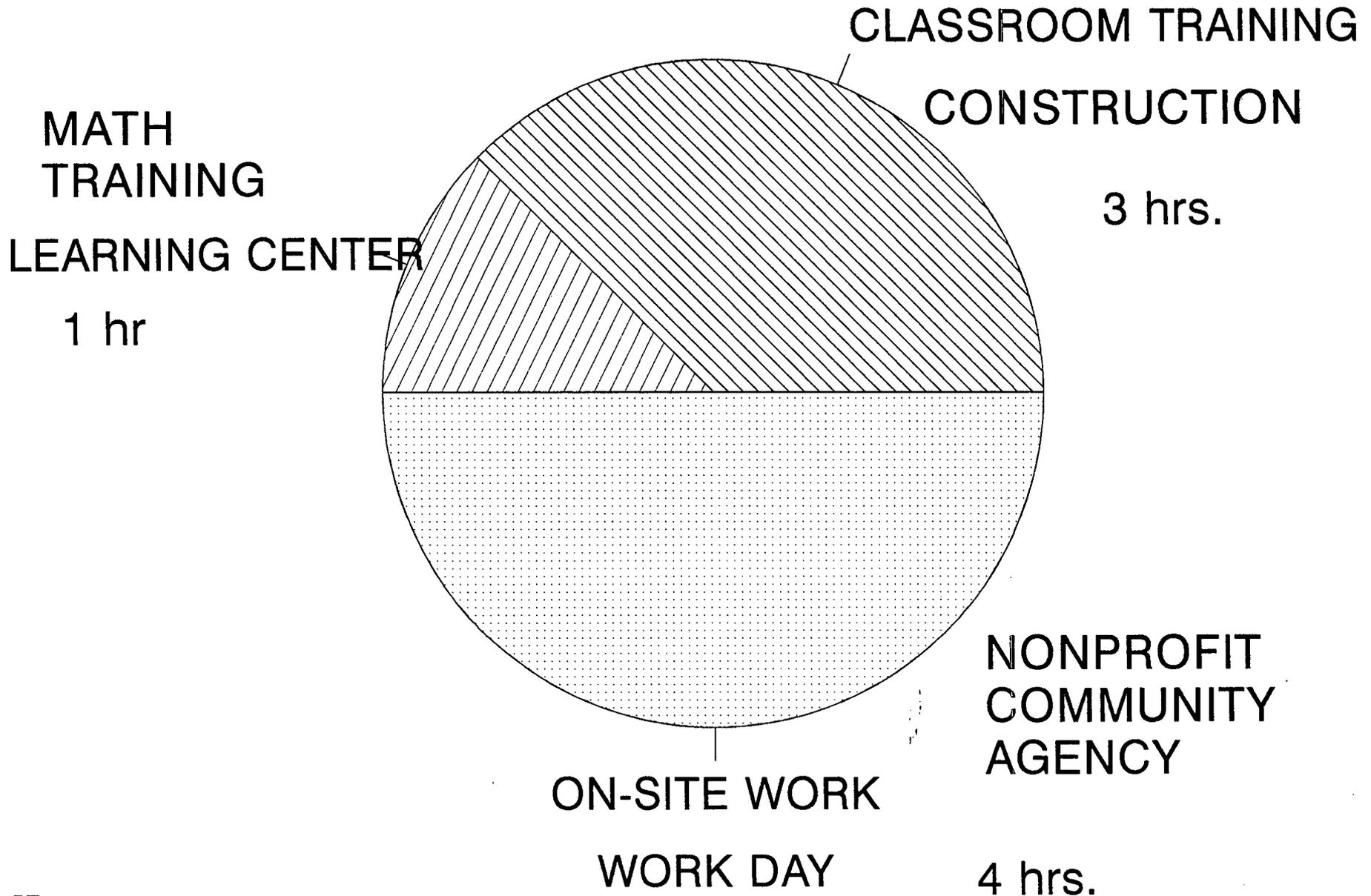
# PROJECT TRADE COOPERATION FOR SUCCESS

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- MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
- OREGON STATE HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
- DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
- STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
- PRIVATE INDUSTRIES COUNCIL
- FRANCISCAN ENTERPRISES
- HOUSING OUR FAMILIES
- HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

# PROJECT TRADE

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# Program gives inmates a shot at a better life after prison

■ Project Trade teaches home-building techniques, and it's preparing to graduate its first class this week

By PHIL MANZANO  
of The Oregonian staff

Project Trade teaches inmates how to build homes.

But B.C. Young, Project Trade's teacher, hopes they also learn to rebuild their lives.

"I don't teach just construction principles," Young said. "I teach them how they can change their lives."

Friday, the first group of inmates from the Multnomah County Restitution Center received their graduation certificates, a new pair of Dan-

ner work boots, and possibly a better shot at making it outside of prison.

The program is run by the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office and the Oregon Home Builders Association.

It provides the inmates with the skills needed to obtain an entry-level job in the construction trade while providing labor for Habitat for Humanity and Franciscan Enterprises renovation efforts.

For the last eight weeks, they have installed plasterboard, painted and framed homes in Northeast

Portland that eventually will be rented to low-income residents.

"Without the restitution center, I more than likely would get into the same thing," Little Richard Steward said. He served a four-year term at the Oregon State Penitentiary for a gang shooting in North Portland and was paroled to the restitution center.

"I didn't like it at first, but I don't mind it now."

He takes pride in the work he's done for Habitat and enjoys driving by and seeing the results of his labor.

With Project Trade, he said he looks forward to "a real job, a career" as a cement mason pouring sidewalks and foundations.

While Steward, 26, is laying a foundation for a new life, Myron Welbes, 43, hopes the project will help him avoid his old ways.

Sentenced to the restitution center on a theft charge, Welbes said he has been in and out of prison for the last 17 years.

He hopes the education he has received will give him "a foothold, so you're not falling into the same pit."

"I've always been an outlaw," he said.

But in two weeks he hopes to

begin a job in Vancouver, Wash., working as a framer.

Ten inmates started the program, but one was pulled because of a bad attitude, Young said, and another walked away from the restitution center. Of those that remained, three have already found jobs through Project Trade.

But the value of Project Trade is more than jobs and restoring buildings.

Dennis Torbett of the National Association of Home Builders said it helps restore lives.

Renovating the homes "is part of your restitution, you're giving back to the community," Torbett said. "But more importantly, you're part of the community."

Another 13 inmates are scheduled to go through the program in the next class.

The project is funded in part by a Department of Education grant for two years, although agencies have expressed interest in continuing the program after the grant expires, according to Susie McKinnon of the Oregon Homebuilders Association.

# Project's First Class Graduates



**BUILDING A FUTURE**--Instructor B.C. Young congratulates Little Richard Steward on his graduation from Project Trade. Behind them is Dennis Torbett of the Home Builders Institute. Steward plans to work in the field of masonry.

By Angela Wilson

David Anderson didn't know being in jail for burglary would lead him to a career as a cabinet maker.

On June 3, Anderson and seven others were the first graduates of Project Trade, an eight-week program that teaches carpentry and construction skills to young men incarcerated at the Multnomah County Restitution Center.

Anderson, 19, was serving six months in jail for burglarizing a home, he said.

Project Trade gave the restitution center inmates a place to learn entry-level skills in the construction industry. "We learned about creating interior walls, decking, and heating and ventilation," Anderson said.

In exchange, the students provided labor to renovation and construction projects in Northeast Portland sponsored by Habitat for Humanity and Franciscan Enterprises.

The program is run by the Oregon State Home Builders Association and the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office. It was funded partially by a \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Education Depart-

ment.

Students spent half of each day studying math and other skills, and the rest on a renovation or construction site.

In his comments at the graduation ceremony, at Immaculate Heart Church, program instructor B.C. Young said, "Who you are you can't change. What you are you can change." He received a standing ovation from the men of the program and nearly everyone in the room.

Dennis Torbett of the national Home Builders Institute, of which the state's home builders association is a member, was pleased with the results. "We're really high on this program, especially in Multnomah County," he said.

The two-year Education Department grant went to the Home Builders Institute for the establishment of three pilot projects across the nation. "We're just limited by budget," Torbett said.

The programs are in place in Portland, Spokane, Wash., and North Dakota. Torbett said a project is

Please See **TRADE** on Page 3

Continued from Page 1

being considered for Florida.

All the students received a set of tools, which meant they could begin work immediately.

But one of the most valuable tools the inmates received wasn't something you can pick up and put in a pouch. "These kids may have been out of school for a while. They need a support group. All the people here were needed for support of these folks," Torbett said, as he gestured to the many people in the room whose main purpose was providing direction and support services for the inmates.

Something worked.

In fact, three of the eight students have already found jobs, and two of them--including Anderson--say they are very close to getting jobs.

"If you have a choice between just being locked up in a correction institution or being offered a trade program there, take the program," Anderson said.

Now he is about ready to go to work in a cabinetry shop, and also looks forward to a career in drafting or architecture.

"If I hadn't done this, I would have worked in a clothing store or something."

Little Richard Steward echoed Anderson's sentiments. Steward, 22, had served four years at the Oregon State Prison for attempted murder. Although he had goals, his life wasn't going anywhere. "I was kind of procrastinating and stuff," he said.

After being transferred to the restitution center, he joined Project Trade, "because it sounded like something I needed to do." Besides, it offered more hands-on opportunities than a similar community college program.

Steward is now moving into the field of masonry.

The Skanner  
June 8 1994

Briefing  
9-6-94  
Handout #3

## MCRC VOLUNTEERS

Citizen volunteers have been an integral part of the staff team at MCRC since its opening in 1986. A commitment to the community during licensing procedures established both the Citizen Advisory Committee and the Resident Screening Committee. These volunteers who serve as liaisons to the neighborhood and as actual participatory votes in the resident selection process, have become strong advocates for MCRC.

In addition, MCRC has about fifty volunteers who participate in direct programs with residents. Volunteers facilitate groups, tutor in the educational programs, act as counselor case aides, perform clerical functions, and conduct AA and NA meetings.

Unique programs such as meditation classes, art instruction, community informational sessions and yoga classes have been held over the years at MCRC through citizen facilitation. These are in addition to the regular parenting, self-esteem, drug and alcohol, etc., programs which volunteers participate in throughout our Correctional Facilities. From January of this year through June, 1,936.5 hours of volunteer service has been donated to residents at MCRC. In addition to enhancing services to residents, this organized volunteer program allows for a constructive mechanism to educate the public and to provide a realistic understanding of corrections and the problems experienced in this system.

# CORRECTIONS BRANCH VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

## 1993 Year End Report

Total Volunteers	December 31, 1992	141 (+ 19 CAC 7 RSC)
Total Volunteers	Interviewed in 1993	58
Total Volunteers	Placed in 1993	44
Total Volunteers	December 31, 1993	139 (+ 16 CAC & RSC)

### TOTAL VOLUNTEER HOURS FOR 1993

MCDC	631.0
MCRC	3,406.0
MCCF	460.0
MCIJ	906.5
ISP	<u>181.5</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,567.0</b>

Utilizing the nationally recognized average figure of \$10.82 per hour for volunteer services, in 1993 our volunteers contributed \$60,234.94 worth of services to the Corrections Branch.



# Multnomah County Sheriff's Office

12240 N.E. GLISAN ST., PORTLAND, OREGON 97230

ROBERT G. SKIPPER  
SHERIFF

(503) 255-3600

## 1993 VOLUNTEERS IN CORRECTIONS SUMMARY

Highlights of the Volunteer Program during 1993 include the following:

○ **JANUARY**

Beginning of new Pet Education Program at MCCF, facilitated by volunteer.

○ **FEBRUARY**

Volunteers are trained with staff in new Breaking Barriers Program.

○ **APRIL**

MCSO Corrections Branch Annual Volunteer Recognition Event and several other local recognition activities.

○ **MAY**

Oregonian feature story: Jim Kent, Volunteer at MCRC.

AJA Conference: Extensive volunteer participation in registration.

Rey Franco: Received 1993 AJA Volunteer of the Year Award.

○ **JULY**

Six month review of MCCF Pet Education Program. Positive evaluation by staff and inmates, program continues.

Shed building project at MCCF; Volunteers Jim Spinks and Ron Fisher.

○ **AUGUST**

Involvement on committee focusing on State Office of Volunteerism.

Gresham Outlook Newspaper article on MCCF Pet Education Program.

○ **SEPTEMBER**

Presentation to Administration and Lieutenants on Volunteer Program. Animal activity programs to begin at additional facilities in 1994.

○ **DECEMBER**

Oregon Jail Manager's and Oregon State Sheriff's Association award Jim Kent Volunteer of the Year (second year our volunteer has won).

Another successful MCRC Christmas Party supported by the CAC and neighbors.

There were three security trainings held this year with 36 volunteers in attendance as well as eight volunteer orientation and training sessions.

*Briefing  
9-6-94  
Handout #4*

Multnomah County Restitution Center  
Citizens Advisory Committee

1993 ANNUAL REPORT

The Citizens Advisory Committee is pleased to report that it played a minimal role in 1993 because of the continuing competent management of the Multnomah County Restitution Center.

The Advisory Committee met quarterly to conduct regular business, receive staff reports and monitor the Center's compliance to its license. Meetings were held on January 20, April 21, July 21 and October 20, 1993. Louise Dunn was reelected Chair at the January annual meeting. In addition to Ms. Dunn, members were: Erin Boomer, Jane Burbridge, Ben Butzien, John Denecke, Carol Edmo, Julie Larson, Chuck Lee, Elfie Richards, Ann Shepherd, Bill Sullivan. Kathleen Bogan, Franklin Jenkins and Leo Cross resigned in April for personal reasons. Ben Butzien joined the Committee in October representing the Multnomah County Citizen Involvement Committee. The Committee learned about new and continuing education programs -- in January, Matt Preuitt talked about a new drug and alcohol program; Tom Schenk reported on a Job Readiness Training Program in April; Charisse Zebede talked about the Parenting Program in July. An aquarium was obtained and will be the foundation for a pet therapy program. Lt. Warren Cook was introduced in July, shortly after replaced Lt. Vera Poole as MCRC Commander. Lt. Poole went to Inverness.

CAC and Screening Committee members responded to Volunteer Coordinator, Mary Jane Voss's invitation to help with the national American Jail Association conference hosted by the Sheriff's Department in May and the year culminated with the sixth annual CAC-sponsored Christmas party for residents and their families. Attenders enjoyed goods and services generously provided by Bill Sullivan, Jennifer Gordon, Mary Hutton, the First Unitarian Church, Szabo, Safeway, the Portland Glove Company and Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Mara Stahl, Scott Spencer Wolf and Jennifer Griffin donated their time and talent to entertain the crowd and Major Tom Slyter delighted the children as Santa once again. Elfie Richards, Bill Sullivan and Jane Burbridge served on the planning committee and members contributed funds for incidental expenses.

*Briefing  
9-6-94  
Handout #5*

## MULTNOMAH COUNTY RESTITUTION CENTER

WARREN F. COOK - FACILITY COMMANDER

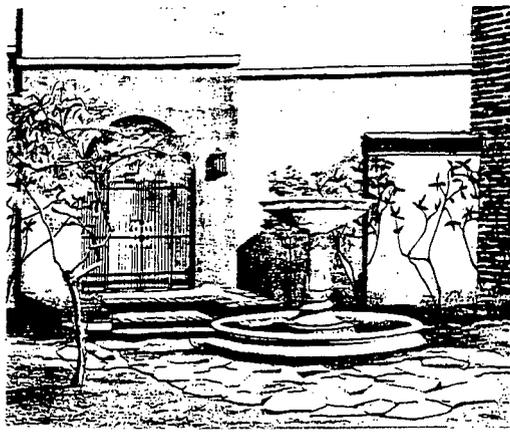
### DESCRIPTION:

MCRC is a minimum-security jail, providing opportunities for resident-inmates (who require full-time management) to actively participate in education or work release and programs for their betterment. In exchange for these opportunities, resident-inmates assist with the housekeeping and light maintenance at the Center. In addition, they are required to perform public works activities, assisting government and non-profit organizations within the community, including painting, neighborhood block cleanup projects, working special community events [such as Art Quake and the exclusive installation of lights for the Grotto's "Festival of Lights"]; and, the operation of the Correctional Presort Service at MCRC. Resident -inmates working on the CPS Program assemble, fold and label items for mailing. Some of the projects include County mailings/newsletters and PERS Quarterly Newsletters (3,500 each), Charitable Giving Program mailings for both the City and County (8,000 each), Regional Drug Initiative Newsletters, MCSO Posse Mailings, Animal Control doorknob packets (250,000), Multnomah County Health Department Care Oregon and Pre-Natal Clinic Packets.

Teaching responsibility is the foundation of all activities within the Center. Staff work together as a parental team, to ensure that resident-inmates are following their prescriptive program contracts to work and participate in positive behavioral programs (AA, NA, GED, Anger Control, Parenting and other self-development activities). Most recently, resident-inmates participated in a national pre-apprenticeship building program titled "Project Trade". As part of the training program students attend classes in the morning [technical skills and general education coursework]; and, in the afternoon participate in community building projects (Habitat For Humanity, Housing Our Families and the Troutdale "Imagination Station" playpark project).

The foundation of our activities at the Center is the strong support and active citizen participation that we receive from the community. Our Community Advisory Committee provides us with valuable input, reflecting community perspectives and acting as an advocate for us with the citizens and business operators of the upper downtown community. In addition, members of the committee serve on a Resident Screening Committee, responsible for reviewing and approving all resident-inmates that are assigned to the facility.

The Multnomah County Restitution Center (MCRC) is nationally recognized as a model program jail, where a highly professional staff team work diligently to hold the resident-inmates accountable for their behavior, while facilitating their timely reintegration back into the community as responsible citizens and taxpayers.



Briefing  
9-6-94  
Handout #6

# THE MCRC RESIDENT REVIEW

MULTNOMAH COUNTY RESTITUTION CENTER  
1115 S.W. 11th Avenue  
Portland, Oregon 97205

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Volume 1 - Number 3 August 1994

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The Resident Review is published monthly to pass on information regarding center operations, programs and other aspects of resident life at MCRC.  
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## MCRC PROJECT TRADE GRADUATION

The 2nd session of Project Trade went very well, with building assistance for community based projects, new benches for the Center Courtyard and a new play park for the children of Troutdale.

Congratulations to the following residents:

- |                |            |
|----------------|------------|
| John Berry     | Ron Kerr   |
| Justin Freeman | John McKay |
| Tony Hernandez | Tim Soucy  |
| Dennis James   | Jack Young |

Special thanks to Susie McKinnon, B.C. Young, Lloyd Kenyon, Bob Cahill, Glenda Sones and all the staff for making the program a great success. Thanks to Szabo for their great barbecue.

## MCRC CHAPLAIN SERVICES

Our staff Chaplain, Lewis Kyle is available to those residents who would like to meet with him. Please send in a request slip and he will contact you. If you have an urgent matter, needing the service of a Chaplain, contact one of our staff members.

## **MCRC VOLUNTEERS ADD HELPFUL HOPE TO RESIDENTS**

Residents...do you know your volunteers? Over 1,900 hours of service have been donated by citizen volunteers to you, the residents of MCRC since January of this year. Currently '70' volunteers actively are involved in programs here at MCRC.

Why would a volunteer drive from the coast once a week to teach a class for you? After working an eight-hour day, why would a volunteer come two (2) nights a week to tutor Math and English in a work release center...and continue that commitment for six (6) years? There are many AA and NA meetings where people can share their hope, so why bring the message to a correctional facility?

The philosophy of the Volunteer Program answers those questions!

"I am only one...

But I am one...

I will not let what I cannot do keep me from doing  
what I can...

To make this a better place...

At least for one other person...!"

["Someone's One Standby" - Pekin, Illinois ]

So, look around each day. Your GED tutors, your Parenting, Self Esteem, Drug and Alcohol Programs and your AA/NA meetings are all staffed with the help of volunteers. These are citizens who live next door to you in the community. They come here and volunteer their time because THEY CARE! If you notice them, a smile and a "thank you" will mean alot, if it comes with your sincerity.

*This article was submitted by the mystery staff person, who is not a counselor. Mary Jane Voss is our Volunteer Coordinator and is responsible for the recruiting, training and scheduling for ALL volunteers that help residents here at MCRC and those that help inmates in the other Multnomah County Corrections Facilities. If you would please, take a few moments and drop her a line to let her know how you feel about the Volunteer Program here at MCRC. Thanks!*

## **DRESS CODE AND GROOMING REMINDER**

Please remember that you are to shower daily; and, be appropriately dressed and groomed at all times.

## **RESIDENT AND PUBLIC SUGGESTION BOXES**

In order for us to improve the programs and operations here at MCRC, we need objective input from the residents and others who are served by our Center. To facilitate this process, two (2) suggestion boxes have been placed within the Center; one for the residents in the Dining Room and one in the Lobby for the public and staff. Anyone having suggestions are asked to fill out one of the forms and place it in the box.

Note: These boxes are not meant to receive grievances or complaints. They are handled in a different manner.

## **GED IS WAITING FOR YOU!**

Do you have your GED? Glenda and her volunteers are ready to work with you to get that all important GED Certificate. Congratulations to the following residents on passing their tests:

Tommy Mayberry.....Science, Literature and Math  
Michael Lucero.....Science and Literature  
John Lopes.....Writing

## **MCRC HAS AN ACTIVE COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Every three months, the Community Advisory Committee meets to get an update on activities and monitor compliance of the MCRC to its license. They were formed 7 years ago to assure ongoing community linkage with the MCRC. Many of the members represent area churches and organizations that originally supported the idea of a helpful restitution program in Multnomah County. Other members are local business owners. In the beginning, they met every month as the MCRC settled into the neighborhood. Our activities over the years have included testifying for the MCRC, approving community projects, the planning of special events and being ambassadors for the program. Some of the members have spent more time within the facility as volunteers. If you were to hear their conversations, you would learn that they are interested in the news of the facility, the success stories of the residents and proud to be a part of MCRC. They know firsthand that the MCRC is an outstanding facility with excellent programs and staff. If you wish to communicate with the Community Advisory Committee, address your letter to: Chairperson - MCRC Community Advisory Committee

## **YOUR ARTICLE COULD APPEAR HERE**

If you would like to write an article describing your experiences here at MCRC, please contact Glenda in the GED Center.

*Briefing*  
*9-6-94*  
*Handout #7*

## RECIDIVISM RATES AT MCRC

The Restitution Center (MCRC) opened in February, 1987 with 26 Residents. By the end of its first year of operation, building modifications and staffing levels allowed its capacity to be gradually raised from 50 to 80 Residents. Since that time hundreds of inmates have completed a jail sentence at the facility. The following data was gathered in an attempt to see the results of the structure and programs offered at this work release facility in relation to repeat criminal behavior.

Recidivism can be measured in any number of ways, and figures are only as useful as the readers understanding of what data elements were considered, and exactly how these data elements are defined. In this study, recidivism is measured by conviction data taken exclusively from the Law Enforcement Data System (LEDS). This criminal record system is part of a national system (NCIC), is very stringent about the data that is entered into their system, and is very reliable about the accuracy of information. Because it is restrictive in entry, however, a person can be arrested, and even convicted, but if the criminal justice agencies responsible do not follow LEDS guidelines or positively identify the person in an acceptable manner, the data will never appear in LEDS. This information is stated so the reader realizes that the figures on re-arrest and conviction are limited by the consistency and standards of a myriad of criminal justice agencies in this state and throughout the region. Still, LEDS conviction data is most often used by agencies in this state who consider recidivism.

Only inmates who had been residents at MCRC for a minimum of 30 days, and who successfully completed their jail sentence at the facility were included in the study. It was thought that inmates serving shorter sentences were less likely to have gained benefits from the programming being offered. Information gained from this study will be used to give staff and managers feedback about the affects of this program, and so a data base consisting of the demographics, the kinds of service needs, and specific program elements that these inmates participated in is being developed. This information will be correlated with individual success in coming months. The study will be ongoing so effects of policy changes at the Center and Programming changes can be considered in their later affects on inmate conviction rates. For the purposes of this first study, inmates who resided at the Center between February, 1987 and November, 1989 were included. The group run consisted of 423 inmates.

GROUP CHARACTERISTICS

<u>Ave. Age</u>	<u>Ave Days @ Center</u>
32	72

CHARGE CATEGORIES

<b>FELONY</b>					<b>Total</b>
<u>Person</u>	<u>Sex Offense</u>	<u>Drug</u>	<u>Property</u>	<u>Driving</u>	
49	31	80	77	45	282
<b>MISDEMEANOR</b>					
<u>Criminal</u>	<u>DUII</u>	<u>Traffic</u>			
33	85	23			<u>141</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>423</b>

ARREST/CONVICTION DATA

Arrest data is often more available than the disposition of arrests in LEDS. Arrest data will also reflect probation violation arrests where there was no new crime, and arrests where the defendant was found not guilty or no complaint was filed. In the following figures "no re-arrest" means that the former resident had no arrest data entered into LEDS since their release from the program. "Arrest Activity" means the resident was arrested, but does not imply the resident was found guilty. Under the category "Conviction" are listed the number of residents found guilty of a new offense since their release. The time period following release is different and varies from 1 to 3 years. The average length of time after release that is considered for study for this group is 2 years.

<u>No Re-Arrest</u>	<u>Arrest Activity</u>	<u>Conviction</u>
276 (65%)	147 (35%)	47 (11%)

COMPARISON OF CONVICTIONS BEFORE AND AFTER RELEASE

The past conviction history of the 47 inmates who were convicted of new crimes was examined. This group of offenders had been released from one to three years at the time their records were run, and so their past conviction record was examined for corresponding periods. (If the criminal record was run 3 years after an inmate's release, convictions were counted from 3 years before and after their residency at MCRC.) The results show that even these inmates who failed to remain conviction free after release had a lower rate of conviction after residency than prior to residency at MCRC. Overall they had 36% fewer misdemeanor and felony convictions after residency at MCRC.

Type Arrest	Before	After	DIFFERENCE	% Change
Felony	70	54	16	23%
Misdemeanor	28	9	19	68%
TOTAL	98	63	35	36%

1

A list of the specific crimes for which these inmates were convicted after release follows:

<u>Crime</u>	<u>Level</u>	<u>Convictions</u>
Felony Driving while Suspended	C Fel	10
DUII	A Mis	7
Possess Controlled Substance II	C Fel	7
Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle	C Fel	6
Ex Con in Possession of Fire Arm	C Fel	4
Escape II	C Fel	4
Burglary II	C Fel	3
Burglary I	A Fel	2
Theft I	C Fel	2
Forgery I	C Fel	2
Theft II	A Mis	2
Robbery II	B Fel	2
Failure to Appear I	C Fel	2
Driving While Suspended	A Mis	2
Possess Controlled Substance I	B Fel	1
Assault I	A Fel	1
Hit and Run	C Fel	1
Robbery III	C Fel	1