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SEPTEMBER 14 & 16, 1999

BOARD MEETINGS

FASTLOOK AGENDA ITEMS OF INTEREST

Pg2	9:30 a.m. Tuesday Continued Child Receiving Center Discussion if Needed
Pg3	9:30 a.m. Thursday Minority Enterprise Development Week Proclamation
Pg3	9:40 a.m. Thursday 1999-2000 Supplemental Budget Resolution
Pg3	9:45 a.m. Thursday Health RESULTS Presentation
Pg4	10:05 a.m. Thursday ACJ West District Office Lease and Budget Modification
Pg4	10:15 a.m. Thursday Student Bus Pass Pilot Program
Pg4	10:25 a.m. Thursday Appointing a County Living Wage Work Group
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Tuesday, September 14, 1999 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Boardroom 602
1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland

BOARD BRIEFING

- B-1 Continuation of Child Receiving Center Discussion (if Needed). Presented by Chair Stein, Commissioners and Invited Others. 2.5 HOURS REQUESTED.
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REGULAR MEETING

CONSENT CALENDAR

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- C-1 Budget Modification NOND 1 Restoring Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission Budget and Correcting Clerical Errors in Various Non-Departmental Budgets

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- C-2 Report to the Board the Hearings Officer Decision Regarding Approval of CU 2-99 with Conditions for a Community Service Approval for a Residential Care Facility on Property Located at 18857 SE GIESE ROAD, GRESHAM
- C-3 Report to the Board the Hearings Officer Decision Regarding Approval of SEC 10-99 with Conditions for Replacement of a Dwelling within 200 Feet of the Existing Dwelling on Property Located at 11276 NW SKYLINE BOULEVARD, PORTLAND
- C-4 Amendment 1 to Intergovernmental Agreement 301138 with Oregon Department of Transportation Changing the Federal Funding Source of the Emergency Relief Project Regarding Repair and Stabilization on the Roadway Shoulder, Slope Reconstruction and Pavement Repair on Cornelius Pass Road

- C-5 ORDER Canceling Land Sale Contract 15634 with Frank Rytel Upon Default of Payments and Performance of Covenants
- C-6 RESOLUTION Authorizing Execution of Deed D001655 Upon Complete Performance of a Contract to the Heirs of Norman Binns
- C-7 RESOLUTION Authorizing Execution of Deed D001660 for Repurchase of Tax Foreclosed Property to Former Owner Richard A. Murdoch

DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE AND ADULT COMMUNITY JUSTICE

- C-8 Amendment 1 to Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement 700309 with Portland Public Schools to Provide Funding for Educational Services for 25 High-Risk Juvenile Offenders through the Albina Youth Opportunity School Genesis Program

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES

- C-9 ORDER Authorizing Designees of the Mental Health Program Director to Direct a Peace Officer to Take an Allegedly Mentally Ill Person into Custody

REGULAR AGENDA

PUBLIC COMMENT - 9:30 AM

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

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPORT SERVICES - 9:30 AM

- R-2 PROCLAMATION Proclaiming the Week of October 3 to October 9, 1999 as MINORITY ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT WEEK
- R-3 RESOLUTION Accepting the 1999-00 Supplemental Budget and Preparing the Approved Supplemental Budget for Submittal to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission, Portland, Oregon

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH - 9:45 AM

- R-4 Results from RESULTS: Process Improvement Team on Client Input/Involvement. Presented by Donna Cassidy, Brian Taylor, Debby Parrish, Jim Hopper, Jimmy Stachniewicz and Juan Flores

R-5 NOTICE OF INTENT to Apply for Grant Funds from Northwest Health Foundation to Develop Database Management System Software for the Tuberculosis Prevention and Control Center

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES - 10:05 AM

R-6 RESOLUTION Authorizing Execution of Lease Extension Agreement 301786-5 with Julia Evans Nathan Trust, and Lease Agreement 0010865 with Peter A. Nathan, Trustee for Julia E. Nathan Trust and Unity, Inc. for Holdover Beyond Lease Term and Reimbursement of Expenses Related to Holdover Regarding the Adult Community Justice West District Office

R-7 Budget Modification DES 1 Authorizing \$123,193 General Fund Contingency Transfer to Facilities Management Fund to Offset the Costs Associated with the Adult Community Justice West District Office Lease Extension and an Agreement Providing a Reimbursement to Unity, Inc. for Costs Resulting from the County Holdover

NON-DEPARTMENTAL - 10:15 AM

R-8 Budget Modification Dist. 2 01 Authorizing \$77,000 General Fund Contingency Draw to Pay for Multnomah County's Share of the Sisters in Action for Power, Multnomah County, Portland Public Schools and Tri-Met Bus Pass Pilot Program

R-9 Budget Modification Dist. 2 02 Authorizing \$75,000 General Fund Contingency Draw to Provide a Loan to Portland Public Schools for its Share of the Sisters in Action for Power, Multnomah County, Portland Public Schools and Tri-Met Bus Pass Pilot Program

R-10 RESOLUTION Appointing a County Living Wage Work Group

COMMISSIONER COMMENT/LEGISLATIVE ISSUES - 10:40 AM

R-11 Opportunity (as Time Allows) for Commissioners to Comment on Non-Agenda Items or to Discuss Legislative Issues.

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 - Re: Siting

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Helen Smith, DA's office; Craig Opperman, Christie School; John Richmond, SCF Child Abuse Hotline Supervisor

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Dan Steffey, Steffey Group; Larry Nicholas and Patrick Jones, Facilities; Brian Carlton, Carlton Hart architects; Maria Lisa Johnson, Chair's Office

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Dave Warren

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON
\$79,700,000 PUBLIC SAFETY BOND ISSUE
SUMMARY OF INTEREST AVAILABLE

Interest Available:

Interest Earned Available (1)	12,005,131
Interest (expended) (2)	<u>(818,622)</u>
Sub Total	11,186,509

Deduct Identified Bond Interest Uses:

New Jail and A&D Facility	(3,000,000)
Bond Technology	(582,000)
Justice Center Booking	(3,000,000)
Justice Center Electronics	(1,291,600)
Amount Available After Identified Uses	\$ 3,312,909

(1) Amount available after rebate payable to IRS

(2) Amount expended on Administrative costs, procurement costs and projects

Prepared:

September 14, 1999

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
PUBLIC SAFETY GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS
\$79,700,000 1996B Issue

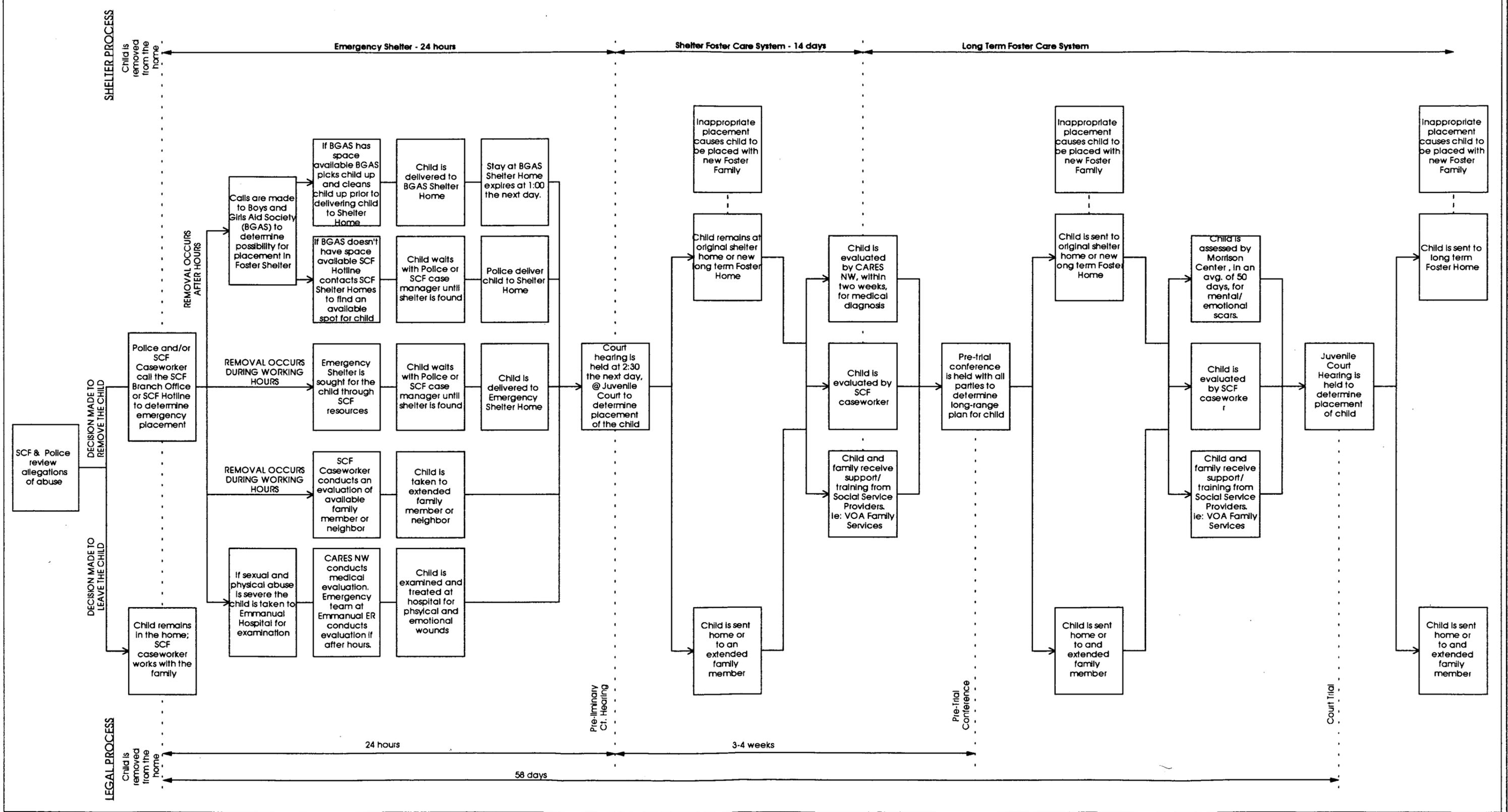
	Total Amount	Interest Earned	Bond Technology	Inverness Jail	New Jail	A & D Beds	Children's Assessment Center	Juvenile Justice Complex	Ct Hs. Inv Jail Justice Center	Issue Costs
October 1, 1996 Issue										
Proceeds budget	79,700,000	-	7,500,000	11,500,000	30,730,000	13,150,000	4,000,000	7,400,000	4,485,000	935,000
Sub-total Available for Construction	79,700,000	-	7,500,000	11,500,000	30,730,000	13,150,000	4,000,000	7,400,000	4,485,000	935,000
SB 1145 Funds						10,845,000				
Add:										
Interest Earned 1996/97	2,966,690	2,966,690								
Interest Earned 1997/98	3,897,812	3,897,812								
Interest Earned 1998/99	3,290,460	3,290,460								
Interest through June 30	2,200,000	2,200,000								
Projected interest for 1999/2000	169	169								
Less: Rebate Payable	(350,000)	(350,000)								
Total Available for Construction	91,705,131	12,005,131	7,500,000	11,500,000	30,730,000	23,995,000	4,000,000	7,400,000	4,485,000	935,000
Less:										
JJC Letter of credit interest	-	(120,671)						120,671		
Laundry Equip Inverness jail	-	(338,606)		573,061						(234,455)
Capital costs 1995/96	(482,778)	-	-	(451,264)	(704)					(30,810)
Capital costs 1996/97	(10,677,982)	-	(561,070)	(1,717,448)	(158,325)	(180,728)		(7,236,758)	(222,718)	(600,937)
Capital costs 1997/98	(10,483,049)	(111,555) (1)	(1,559,827)	(6,787,713)	(609,879)	(407,324)	(13,348)	(152,690)	(836,607)	(4,106)
Capital costs 1998/99	(7,515,107)	(104,822) (1)	(2,895,430)	(2,814,269)	(810,986)	(75,594)	(80,618)	(74,363)	(658,455)	(770)
Capital costs 1999/2000	(840,646)	(143,168) (1)	(182,782)	(7,205)	(286,322)	(140,870)		(60)	(80,222)	(17)
Corrections	-									
Balance Available	61,705,569	11,186,509	2,300,891	295,162	28,863,784	23,190,484	3,906,034	56,800	2,687,000	63,905
Agreed to by Board 9/9										
Interest to cover MCDC Detention Electronics	-	(1,291,600)							1,291,600	
Interest to cover additional bond technology	-	(582,000)	582,000							
Remainder of Interest Available		9,312,909								
Interest to cover New Jail Costs	-	(3,000,000)			3,000,000					
Interest to cover MCDC booking	-	(3,000,000)							3,000,000	
Child Receiving Center	-	-								
Adjusted Total Available	61,705,569	3,312,909	2,882,891	295,162	31,863,784	23,190,484	3,906,034	56,800	6,978,600	63,905
	Original Budget	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999	FY 2000	FY 2001	Adjustments	Balance	Revised Budget	Difference
Justice Center Detention/Fire	2,500,000		(201,281)	(73,409)	(62,425)		(57,885)	2,105,000	3,396,600	1,291,600
Inv Jail Storage	385,000	(207,280)	(180,450)	(3,516)			6,246	-		
Ct House Jail	350,000	(15,328)	(362,796)	(5,999)			34,123	-		
Ct House Detention Elec	500,000	-	-	(517,422)	(94)		17,516	-		
Justice Center Intake Booking	750,000	(108)	(92,080)	(58,109)	(17,703)		550,000 (2)	1,132,000	4,881,000 (3)	3,749,000
	4,485,000	(222,716)	(836,607)	(658,455)	(80,222)		550,000	3,237,000		5,040,600

(1) Administrative costs for managing bonds and procurments.

(2) State Grant

(3) Includes \$900,000 for relocation costs

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES SYSTEM EXISTING PROCESS



Dan Steffy

Scoring Totals

Property		Patrick	Dan	Chris	Brian	Julie	Total
1 Cully & Killingsworth	326.0	261	419	356	351	308	339
2 Hanson Building	375.5	367	412	384	365	358	377.2
3 Kelly Building	319.8	256	419	332	295	361	332.6
4 Morrison Building	339.5	308	401	331	350	339	345.8
5 Perry Center	394.0	393	443	415	334	386	394.2
6 Shriner's Hospital Site	401.3	427	422	357	372	403	396.2
7 82nd and Halsey	373.0	320	458	329	371	440	383.6
8 Legacy Properties	409.5	448	476	345	352	388	401.8
9 Morrison Bridge Head	337.7	321	379	367	299	339	341
10 Hawthorne Bridge Head	326.3	321	379	350	282	305	327.4
11 Washington High School	378.8	417	379	367	301	392	371.2
12 Monroe High School	341.3	286	448	403	279	346	352.4

Dan Steffey

Site Rating

Issue	Weighting	Cully & Killingsworth	Hanson Building	Kelly Building	Morrison Building	Perry Center	Shriner's Hospital Site	82nd & Halsey	Legacy Properties	Morrison Bridge Hd.	Hawthorne Bridge Hd.	Washington High School	Monroe High School
1 Neighborhood Character The character of the neighborhood is appropriate for project = high	18												
2 Size Large site (w/ enough for additional development) = high rating	17												
3 Transit Close to transit line/multiple options for transit = high rating	13												
4 Zoning Appropriate zoning = high rating	12												
5 Partnership on Development Possibility for partnership in developing site = high rating	12												
6 Complexity of Acquisition Purchase of property is easy = high rating	8												
7 Neighborhood Issues Neighborhood approval or non-committal = high rating	5												
8 Topography Flat site = high rating	5												
9 Distance to Downtown Easy commute to downtown = high rating	5												
10 Highest/Best Use of Site This project is the highest and best use for this property = high rating	5												
Total	100												
								?					

Point Rating

- 5 Excellent
- 4 Good
- 3 Fair
- 2 Poor
- 1 Horrible

Don Staffer

102th and Burnside

Issue	Weighting	Project Team	
1 Neighborhood Character The character of the neighborhood is appropriate for project=high rating	18	5	90
2 Size Large site (w/ enough for additional development) = high rating	17	4	68
3 Transit Close to transit line/multiple options for transit = high rating	13	5	65
4 Zoning Appropriate zoning = high rating	12	4	48
5 Partnership on Development Possibility for partnership in developing site = high rating	12	5	60
6 Complexity of Acquisition Purchase of property is easy = high rating	8	5	40
7 Neighborhood Issues Neighborhood approval or non-committal = high rating	5	4	20
8 Topography Flat site = high rating	5	5	25
9 Distance to Downtown Easy commute to downtown = high rating	5	4	20
10 Highest/Best Use of Site This project is the highest and best use for this property = high rating	5	5	25
Total	100	461	92.2

prepared by Bev Skinn

Child Receiving Center – Possible Components
 September 9, 1999 BCC Discussion

	Child Receiving Center	Relief Nursery & Other Services	MDT
Site issues: Land Use; Zoning.	Residential component, classified short-term housing/Community Service use. May restrict where it can be located. With Conditional Use, allowed in single-family residential, multi-family and commercial zones.	Included as part of the services component of the Receiving Center.	Classified Office use. Not allowed in single-family and low-density multi-family zones. Allowed in high-density multi-family zones by Conditional Use; outright in commercial zones.
Special location needs: (Transportation, proximity to families, Courthouse, etc.)	Locate near the majority of children entering into protective services. Stats say eastside. Be accessible to children's families (proximity to public transportation).	Space for a Relief Nursery part of the Receiving Center campus plan. Need to look at where other Relief Nurseries are already located.	Locate centrally; close to downtown and to the Juvenile facility (NE 68 th and I-84)
Site research.	See evaluation matrix of preliminary sites that have been looked at. (Steffey group report includes discussion of Morrison Bldg for Receiving Center, Whitaker School for MDT)		
Funding issues Operating costs and funding option	\$685,000 Personnel (24 FTE) \$ 25,000 Consultants(psychiatric, pediatric, etc.) \$118,000 Facility/operations <u>\$ 82,800 Admin/General (10%)</u> \$910,000 per year \$800,000 DHR Funding – update from Kelley	Current Relief Nursery contract = \$301,000 year (funded by County Health, provider, State.) State dollars probable to continue existing program. Possible additional new dollars from state; not confirmed.	Operations funded by Police, DA and State SCF. If operations were to lease at market rates, there could be additional dollars to fund Receiving Center operations. But impacts MDT's operating costs.
Eligible use for bond funds & interest	Yes – Bond funds can be used.	Yes – Bond funds can be used.	Yes – Bond funds can be used.

Child Receiving Center – Possible Components

September 9, 1999 BCC Discussion

	Child Receiving Center	Relief Nursery & Other Services	MDT
<p>Costs of Components Total cost est.; land & construction breakdown.</p>	<p>Land: \$500,000-\$700,000 Construction (hard & soft costs): _____ \$3 million.</p> <p>Total \$3.5 to \$3.7 million</p>	<p>Relief Nursery: Cost for 2,100 sq. feet included with Receiving Center plan (out of a total 30,000 sq. feet)</p>	<p>Land: \$200,000-\$700,000 Construction (hard & soft costs): _____ \$3.7 million.</p> <p>Total \$3.9 to \$4.4 million</p> <p>Less the land costs and some soft costs if it is co-located on same property as Receiving Center: \$3.5 to \$4.24 million</p> <p>Lease concept: debt on construction for the MDT part is paid for by market lease rates (competitive commercial rates)</p>
<p>New Construction vs. Renovation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remodeling existing buildings to fit the different specialized functions (residential, services, office) of the Receiving Center could be costly and difficult. • Remodeling existing buildings is efficient when it has been historically used for the same functions. • New construction gives opportunity to design to fit specialized functions, especially if different types of functions are going to be co-located. 		
<p>Co-location issues</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family/Day Relief Nursery has been included Receiving Center's service component. • Close proximity is essential. There are many service advantages to co-locating MDT and services but no overarching reason that Receiving Center and MDT must be on a single site. • Even if the MDT is not co-located with Receiving Center, they will still need to be relocated somewhere besides the Morrison Building. 		

Child Abuse Receiving Center: Siting Options

Scenario 1:

County Board decides to move forward with option to co-locate Child Abuse Receiving Center and related services at 102nd and Burnside.

Siting Process: *Notification, public hearings, Good Neighbor Agreement*

1. Ad Hoc Committee forms siting team and submits a siting plan to County Chair.
2. With the assistance of the Public Affairs Office, siting team conducts notification to surrounding neighbors.
3. County holds community meetings to facilitate feedback from neighborhood regarding facility design and neighborhood livability issues.
4. County Chair appoints group of stakeholders to craft a Good Neighbor Agreement.
5. Facility is sited.

Scenario 2:

County Board decides to consider various options including 102nd and Burnside for the co-location of Child Abuse Receiving Center and related services.

Siting Process: *Siting advisory committee, site selection, notification, public hearings, Good Neighbor Agreement*

1. Ad Hoc Committee submits a siting plan to County Chair.
2. County Chair appoints Siting Advisory Committee comprised of representatives from the Office of the District Attorney, the Portland Police Child Abuse Team, the State Office of Services to Children and Families, the Christie School, and interested members of the community. The SAC would:
 - a. Work with Ad Hoc committee to develop essential siting criteria
 - b. Identify potential sites based on the essential criteria. Site list could include the property at 102nd and Burnside.
 - c. Make recommendations to the BCC on the pros and cons of each site
3. BCC makes a decision to proceed with one of the various sites.
4. PAO assists with notification to surrounding neighborhood.
5. County holds community meetings to facilitate feedback from neighborhood regarding facility design and neighborhood livability issues.
6. County Chair appoints group of stakeholders to craft a Good Neighbor Agreement.
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