



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

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1988-1989 BUDGET HEARING SCHEDULE

The following is a schedule of the 1988-89 Budget Hearings by the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners sitting as the Budget Committee. All sessions will be held in Room 602 of the Multnomah County Courthouse, 1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland, with the exception of the evening hearing on April 25, which will be held at the Gresham City Hall Council Chambers, 1333 NW Eastman Parkway. The public is invited to all sessions.

Thursday, April 7	11:00 AM	Formal Meeting
	9:30 AM	Executive Budget Presentation
	10:00 AM	Opening Organizational Meeting
		Revenue Overview
Monday, April 11	9:00 AM	Sheriff's Budget
	9:30 - 10:00 AM	CBAC (See note)
	1:30 PM	Public Hearing on Sheriff's Budget; work session on Sheriff's Budget
Tuesday, April 12	9:00 AM	Informal
	9:30 AM	Nondepartmental (Auditor, BCC, Chair, Tax Supervising, CIC and Library)
	10 - 10:30 AM	CBAC
	1:30 PM	Public Hearing on Nondepartmental and Library; work session on Nondepartmental and Library
Wednesday, April 13	9:00 AM	Dept. of Human Services (DHS) Budget
	9:30 - 10 AM	CBAC
	1:30 PM	Public Hearing on DHS Budget; work Session on DHS Budget

Thursday, April 14

9:00 AM Formal Meeting
9:30 AM Dept. of Justice Services (DJS)
Budget (Except Sheriff)
10 - 10:30 AM CBAC
1:30 PM Public Hearing on DJS Budget
(everything but Sheriff); work
session on DJS Budget

Friday, April 15

9:00 AM Dept. of Environmental Services
(DES) Budget
9:30 - 10 AM CBAC
1:30 PM Public Hearing on DES Budget;
work session on DES Budget

Monday, April 18

9:00 AM Dept. of General Services (DGS)
Budget
9:30 - 10 AM CBAC
1:30 PM Public Hearing on DGS Budget;
Work Session on DGS Budget

Tuesday, April 19

9:00 AM Planning/Informal
9:30 AM Work Session DHS Budget
1:30 PM Work Session on Sheriff's Budget
7:00 PM EVENING MEETING/COURTHOUSE
SERVICE DISTRICTS
PUBLIC HEARING ON ENTIRE COUNTY
BUDGET

Wednesday, April 20

9:00 AM Work Session DJS Budget
1:30 PM Work Session on DGS Budget

Thursday, April 21

9:00 AM Formal Meeting
9:30 AM Work Session on Non-Departmental,
Library and DES

Monday, April 25

9:00 AM General Work Session
1:30 PM General Work Session
7:00 PM Evening meeting - Gresham City
Hall (1333 NW Eastman Parkway) -
PUBLIC HEARING ON ADOPTION OF THE
BUDGET

Tuesday, April 26

9:00 AM Adoption of Budget

NOTES:

1. Work sessions will begin immediately after Public Hearings are concluded.
2. Normally, sessions will run from 9 AM to Noon, and from 1:30 PM to 5 PM; evening sessions begin at 7 PM and are expected to end by 10 PM.
3. Other external organizations have now been included with Departments.
4. Public testimony will be taken only at the times indicated for public testimony unless otherwise noted. Length of testimony will generally be limited to three minutes per person. Written testimony will be accepted at any session.
5. CBAC means the Citizen Budget Advisory Committee.

For additional information regarding the schedule, call the Clerk of the Board's Office at 248-3277.

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4/11/88	Kafoury	DJS #3 - Adds Program Development Tech. to Inverness Jail Levy, reduces Cash Transfer to Capital Reserve Fund	0	<i>A</i>
4/11/88	Kafoury	DJS #4 - Reduces each of 4 new Sergeants in Corrections to .75 FTE to reflect hiring on October 1, 1988	42,366	
4/11/88	Anderson	DJS #5 (Revised) - Moves Staff Assistant in Sheriff's Office from Ongoing Programs (BIT) to Jail Levy, reduces it to .50 FTE to reflect termination effective 12/31/88, reduces Cash Transfer to Capital Reserve Fund	48,376 -	<i>Approved</i>
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4/12/88	Anderson	NOND #1 - Adds funding for 2 annexation workers	(60,000) (65,000)	<i>Approved</i>
4/12/88	Casterline	NOND #2 - Adds \$600 for East County Soil and Water Conservation District and \$600 for West County Soil and Water Conservation District	(1,200)	<i>Approv</i>
4/13/88	Casterline	DHS #1 - Adds funding for noxious weed control	(5,000)	<i>A</i>
4/13/88	McCoy/ Kafoury	DHS #2 - (REVISED) Adds EBNC Coordinator position to Social Services, moves CDBG Professional Services (\$10,000) to service reimbursement to offset cost	(28,853)	<i>APP</i>
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4/14/88	Anderson	DHS #5 - Adds \$32,000 to Juvenile Justice Division pending completion of negotiations with CSD about dependency program	(32,000)	
4/14/88	Anderson	DHS #6 - Adds 3% to contractors in Social Services (\$78,795), Aging Services (\$7,672), and Health Services (\$19,092)	(105,559)	
4/14/88	Casterline	DHS #7 - Adds one dental team to Health Services to staff East County dental clinic and Peck dental clinic	(88,648)	<i>Approved</i>
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4/14/88	Casterline	DHS #9 - Adds \$12,000 to Social Services contract with the Youth Shelter to purchase food for the shelter	(-12,000)	<i>A</i>
4/14/88	Kafoury	DHS #10 - Adds \$5,000 to Social Services as one-time-only support for autistic children program	(5,000)	<i>Appr -</i>
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4/14/88	McCoy	NOND #3 - Adds \$45,975 for Jefferson Street Light Rail payment	(45,975)	<i>Approved</i>
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4/19/88	Kafoury	DJS #9 - Cuts 2 Deputy Sheriff positions from Sheriff's Operations Branch	74,260
4/19/88	Anderson	DJS #10 - Cuts 1.5 Public Safety Aide for Courthouse security from Sheriff Corrections	36,041
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4/19/88	Miller	DGS #2 - Adds Cartographer position to Assessment and Taxation (delay until June)	(39,471)
4/19/88	Anderson	DJS #12 - Cuts 1 Program Management Specialist from DJS Administration	49,053
4/19/88	Anderson	DES #3 - Cuts 1 maintenance worker from Facilities Management	25,073
4/19/88	Anderson	DGS #3 - Cuts 1 Management Analyst position for classification/compensation plan from Employee Relations	33,039
4/19/88	Anderson	DGS #4 - Reduces merit step increases for exempt employees from 3% to 2%	68,000
4/19/88	Anderson	DGS #5 - Transfers interest earnings from Data Processing Fund (\$30,000) and Fleet Fund (\$78,000) to General Fund	108,000
4/20/88	Kafoury	DGS #6 - Cuts 0.5 FTE OA 2 from Administrative Support - Purchasing Section	11,088
4/21/88	Kafoury	DHS #13 - Adds 1 Mental Health Worker for MHSW	(49,500)
4/21/88	Casterline	DHS #14 - Adds early intervention programs to Social Services and Health Services, except phone consultation and detox	(385,667) <i>Approved</i>

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4/21/88	Casterline	DHS #15 B - Adds 1 CHN for 0-7 Outreach	(32,879)
4/21/88	McCoy	NOND #4 - Reclasses clerical position in Clerk of the Board's Office	(3,685) <i>Apr-</i>
4/21/88	Casterline	DES #4 - Transfers \$300,000 from Fleet Fund surplus replacement reserve to General Fund	300,000
4/21/88	Casterline	DES #5 - Transfers \$165,000 from the Recreation Facilities Fund to the General Fund	<i>125,000</i> 165,000

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4/14/88	Anderson	DHS #6 - Adds 3% to contractors in Social Services (\$78,795), Aging Services (\$7,672), and Health Services (\$19,092)	(105,559)
4/14/88	Casterline	DHS #7 - Adds one dental team to Health Services to staff East County dental clinic and Peck dental clinic	(-88,648)
4/14/88	Casterline	DHS #8 - Adds \$10,000 to Health Services to purchase an option on a site for a mid-County health clinic	(10,000)
4/14/88	Casterline	DHS #9 - Adds \$12,000 to Social Services contract with the Youth Shelter to purchase food for the shelter	(12,000)
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4/21/88	Casterline	DHS #14 - Adds early intervention programs to Social Services and Health Services, except phone consultation and detox	(385,667)
4/21/88	Anderon	DHS #15 A - Adds 2 CHN for 0-7 Outreach	(65,758)
4/21/88	Casterline	DHS #15 A - Adds 1 CHN for 0-7 Outreach	(32,879)

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS - DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE SERVICES

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4/11/88	Kafoury	DJS #1 - Moves Staff Assistant in Sheriff's Office from Ongoing Programs (BIT) to Inverness Jail Levy, reduces Cash Transfer to Capital Reserve Fund	\$ 48,376
4/11/88	Anderson	DJS #2 - Reduces Corrections Overtime \$23,708, the amount equal to the cost of 1 Warehouse Worker in Ongoing Programs (BIT)	23,708
4/11/88	Kafoury	DJS #3 - Adds Program Development Tech. to Inverness Jail Levy, reduces Cash Transfer to Capital Reserve Fund	0
4/11/88	Kafoury	DJS #4 - Reduces each of 4 new Sergeants in Corrections to .75 FTE to reflect hiring on October 1, 1988	42,366
4/11/88	Anderson	DJS #5 (Revised) - Moves Staff Assistant in Sheriff's Office from Ongoing Programs (BIT) to Jail Levy, reduces it to .50 FTE to reflect termination effective 12/31/88, reduces Cash Transfer to Capital Reserve Fund	48,376 -
4/11/88	Kafoury	DJS #6 - Reduces Corrections Overtime \$200,000	200,000
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4/19/88	Kafoury	DJS #9 - Cuts 2 Deputy Sheriff positions from Sheriff's Operations Branch	74,260 <i>approved</i>
4/19/88	Anderson	DJS #10 - Cuts 1.5 Public Safety Aide for Courthouse security from Sheriff Corrections	36,041
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4/18/88	Anderson	DGS #1 - Cut 1 planning position from Planning and Budget Division	43,430
4/19/88	Miller	DGS #2 - Adds cartographer position to Assessment and Taxation (delay until June)	(39,471)
4/19/88	Anderson	DGS #3 - Cuts 1 Management Analyst position for classification/compensation plan from Employee Relations	33,039
4/19/88	Anderson	DGS #4 - Reduces merit step increases for exempt employees from 3% to 2%	68,000
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4/20/88	Kafoury	DGS #6 - Cuts 0.5 FTE OA 2 from Administrative Support - Purchasing Section	11,088

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS - NONDEPARTMENTAL

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4/12/88	Anderson	NOND #1 - Adds funding for 2 annexation workers	(65,000)
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4/21/88	Casterline	DHS #15 A - Adds 1 CHN for 0-7 Outreach	(32,879)

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April 22, 1988

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS - DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE SERVICES

<u>Date Proposed</u>	<u>Proposed by</u>	<u>Amendments</u>	<u>Increases (Reduces) General Fund Contingency</u>
4/11/88	Kafoury	DJS #1 - Moves Staff Assistant in Sheriff's Office from Ongoing Programs (BIT) to Inverness Jail Levy, reduces Cash Transfer to Capital Reserve Fund	\$ 48,376
4/11/88	Anderson	DJS #2 - Reduces Corrections Overtime \$23,708, the amount equal to the cost of 1 Warehouse Worker in Ongoing Programs (BIT)	23,708
4/11/88	Kafoury	DJS #3 - Adds Program Development Tech. to Inverness Jail Levy, reduces Cash Transfer to Capital Reserve Fund	0
4/11/88	Kafoury	DJS #4 - Reduces each of 4 new Sergeants in Corrections to .75 FTE to reflect hiring on October 1, 1988	42,366
4/11/88	Anderson	DJS #5 (Revised) - Moves Staff Assistant in Sheriff's Office from Ongoing Programs (BIT) to Jail Levy, reduces it to .50 FTE to reflect termination effective 12/31/88, reduces Cash Transfer to Capital Reserve Fund	48,376 -
4/11/88	Kafoury	DJS #6 - Reduces Corrections Overtime \$200,000	200,000
4/14/88	Anderson	DJS #7 - Adds \$100,000 to the Women's Transition Program	(100,000)
4/14/88	Anderson	DJS #8 (Revised) - Cuts Evaluation position from Women's Transition Program, transfers savings to Professional Services, requires DJS Administration to evaluate program.	
4/19/88	Kafoury	DJS #9 - Cuts 2 Deputy Sheriff positions from Sheriff's Operations Branch	74,260
4/19/88	Anderson	DJS #10 - Cuts 1.5 Public Safety Aide for Courthouse security from Sheriff Corrections	36,041
4/19/88	Anderson	DJS #11 - Eliminates Electronic Security program from Sheriff Corrections	84,693
4/19/88	Anderson	DJS #12 - Cuts 1 Program Management Specialist from DJS Administration	49,053

April 22, 1988

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

<u>Date Proposed</u>	<u>Proposed by</u>	<u>Amendments</u>	<u>Increases (Reduces) General Fund Contingency</u>
4/15/88	Anderson	DES #1 - Adds \$1,400 for East County Soil and Water Conservation District and \$1,400 for West County Soil and Water Conservation District	(2,800)
4/15/88	Anderson	DES #2 - Transfers \$264,940 from the Recreation Facilities Fund to the General Fund	264,940
4/19/88	Anderson	DES #3 - Cuts 1 maintenance worker from Facilities Management	25,073
4/21/88	Casterline	DES #4 - Transfers \$300,000 from Fleet Fund surplus replacement reserve to General Fund	300,000
4/21/88	Casterline	DES #5 - Transfers \$165,000 from the Recreation Facilities Fund to the General Fund	165,000

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April 22, 1988

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS - DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES

<u>Date Proposed</u>	<u>Proposed by</u>	<u>Amendments</u>	<u>Increases (Reduces) General Fund Contingency</u>
4/18/88	Anderson	DGS #1 - Cut 1 planning position from Planning and Budget Division	43,430
4/19/88	Miller	DGS #2 - Adds cartographer position to Assessment and Taxation (delay until June)	(39,471)
4/19/88	Anderson	DGS #3 - Cuts 1 Management Analyst position for classification/compensation plan from Employee Relations	33,039
4/19/88	Anderson	DGS #4 - Reduces merit step increases for exempt employees from 3% to 2%	68,000
4/19/88	Anderson	DGS #5 - Transfers interest earnings from Data Processing Fund (\$30,000) and Fleet Fund (\$78,000) to General Fund	108,000
4/20/88	Kafoury	DGS #6 - Cuts 0.5 FTE OA 2 from Administrative Support - Purchasing Section	11,088

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April 22, 1988

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS - NONDEPARTMENTAL

<u>Date Proposed</u>	<u>Proposed by</u>	<u>Amendments</u>	<u>Increases (Reduces) General Fund Contingency</u>
4/12/88	Anderson	NOND #1 - Adds funding for 2 annexation workers	(65,000)
4/12/88	Casterline	NOND #2 - Adds \$600 for East County Soil and Water Conservation District and \$600 for West County Soil and Water Conservation District	(1,200)
4/14/88	McCoy	NOND #3 - Adds \$45,975 for Jefferson Street Light Rail payment	(45,975)
4/21/88	McCoy	NOND #4 - Reclasses clerical position in Clerk of the Board's Office	(3,685)

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Date. April 25, 1988

To: Multnomah County Commissioners

From: Arline Jacobson and Belle Bennett, Directors
Community Advocates Kids Can Program

Re: Department of Human Services Budget Hearing
for Youth Programs

The attached letters of support for the Kids Can program are testimony in themselves about the popularity, effectiveness and broad-based community support which the program enjoys. We hope you will be able to find the time to read them. Kids Can needs the continued financial support of Multnomah County in order to be able to continue providing this much-needed and much-wanted program.



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OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

Matthew W. Prophet
Superintendent

March 24, 1988

Ms. Belle Bennett
Ms. Arline Jacobson
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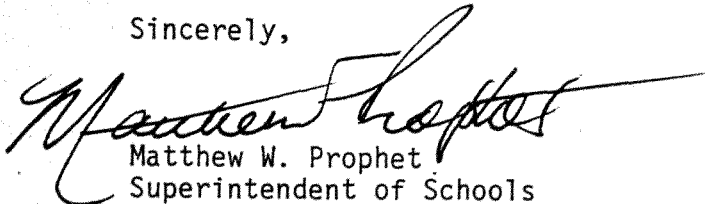
Dear Friends:

This is in response to your letter of inquiry which I received on March 10, 1988. I am pleased to report to you that, following a careful and detailed review of its structure and function, the Kids Can program received the full endorsement of my staff.

Enclosed for your information is a copy of the memorandum to elementary principals authorizing them, if they so choose, to use the Kids Can program in the schools. If you have additional questions, feel free to contact Mr. Merle Bradford, Director of Special Instruction.

Best wishes for your program's continued success.

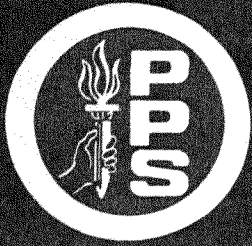
Sincerely,



Matthew W. Prophet
Superintendent of Schools

MWP:nf
encl.

cc: Donald McElroy
Merle Bradford
John Lashley



PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Phone: (503) 280-6303

CAPITOL HILL SCHOOL

Office Of The Principal

March 30, 1988

To Whom It May Concern:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our support for the Community Advocates KIDS CAN program which was presented to all Capitol Hill students in February 1988.

We found the presenters to be well-trained and able to pace their presentation to the individual needs of each grade level. We were impressed with the matter-of-fact tone of the program that demonstrated assertiveness skill training for a variety of typical student situations. The role plays were fun, instructional and provided an excellent model for problem-solving in the classroom.

Comments from Capitol Hill staff:

"Excellent, smooth but powerful presentation."

"Positive, serious, but did not create fear in the student."

"They (students) got a strong, clear, non-judgemental message that they have rights."

"KIDS CAN really told the kids in a guilt-free way that saying 'No' was OK."

We would like to thank the Community Advocates KIDS CAN program for taking on the issue of abuse prevention. Children today are faced with problems, situations and stresses that may have not been acknowledged twenty years ago. To help build success, schools are finding it necessary to address students' social, emotional as well as academic needs. With programs like KIDS CAN we can work together for the benefit of the whole child.

"It's too bad all schools can't have the program! It is really worthwhile." - Capitol Hill teacher.

Sincerely,

The Captiol Hill Staff
(see attachment)

cc: ✓Matthew Prophett, Superintendent
✓Don McElroy, Executive Deputy Superintendent
✓Carolyn Sheldon, Student Services
✓John Lashley, Administration and Line Support
✓Merle Bradford, Special Instruction
✓Dick Wheatley, Director of Instruction Wilson Cluster

Attachment

Pam Wilson. Child Development Specialist
Jacqueline Druck Gr. 3

Lusan Anderson 3rd grade

Carolyn Langtry 5th grade

Mawn M Ashby ShC-B

Ginny Anderson 2nd grade

Mary Covert 2nd grade

Kate Baum 2nd grade

Diane Gregg Kindergarten

Janet Dean 1st grade

Wayle Anderson Grade 1

Nancy Hanson Grade 1

Loretta Locery Grade 4

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KELLY SCHOOL

Child Development Specialist

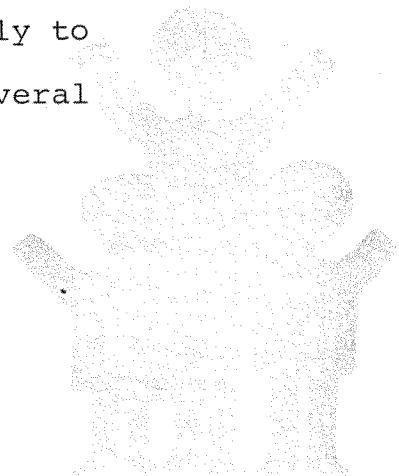
February 8, 1988

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing in support of the Community Advocates Program "Kids Can". Kelly school had the opportunity to be involved with this organization in November when they spent a week at our school. The program was supported by the Child Development Specialist Office and we were encouraged to use the program to support our personal safety unit.

The members of Kids Can presented an inservice for our faculty and during an evening program explained their program to parents. While at Kelly school they were well received by both the staff and the students. The children enjoyed their program and were very eager to participate in safe time. Safe time was a chance to talk to these people about problems whether it was about the bully in the classroom, their brother or sisters picking on them or the treatment they received from their parents. In many of the classrooms all the students wanted to talk to the presenters, in some only a small percentage chose to talk.

The community advocates met with myself regularly to talk about the reports they were receiving and in several cases I spoke to the children about abuse issues. Upon hearing about these situations I alerted our principal and we contacted the school police. We had three children that were placed in protective custody.



I feel confident in saying that if these children had not spoken to the Kids Can people they would still be in unsafe homes. In one case the two students would not have told me because they saw me as a friend of their families, since their father was involved with the school and community heavily. He has since thanked me through others because he knew it was wrong but did not know how to stop the abuse.

In one of the other cases I had been subpoenaed along with one of the advocates. Again this child had been submitted to severe abuse and without her statement to both the advocate, myself and later the school police officer she would still be in this situation. While at court a detective from sex crimes approached Ms. Bennett about doing an inservice for his department because they had received children's statements after a Kids Can Program. All of the reports were substantiated and he felt they were doing an excellent job.

I can not say enough about the Community Advocates program. It provided a safe time for our students and the reports that were given to me I later used to speak to the students and some of their families. I did this to encourage these families to seek counseling before an abusive situation took place. The families were very supportive and found the information I gave them very helpful.

The Community Advocate program was very useful and helpful to Kelly school and to our personal safety unit. I completely support what they are doing in our school and others and hope that they will be able to continue their good work.

Thank You,



Laurie Fenk, MSW
Child Development Specialist



June 14, 1987

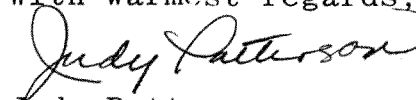
Ms. Belle Bennett
Community Advocates
529 S.E. Grand Avenue
Suite C
Portland, Oregon 97214

Dear Belle:

On behalf of Project C.A.R.E., I wish to thank you for presenting the "Kid's Can" program at our request at both St. John's Child Care Center and St. Vincent de Paul Child Development Center.

The children, parents and staff of these centers have benefitted from this very well-thought out program. This program which you have presented has complemented the services which Project C.A.R.E. offers to these child care centers. Although, the Project staff you have been working with will no longer be available due to funding cuts, if you wish to do future programs at St. Vincent C.D.C. or St. John's C.C.C., the directors of both would be receptive to your return.

With warmest regards,


Judy Patterson M.A.
Director



SUNSHINE CORNER



LYNNE GAMMON - RM. 204
CHILD DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST
PHONE - 280-6226 OR 280-5718

Oct 1987

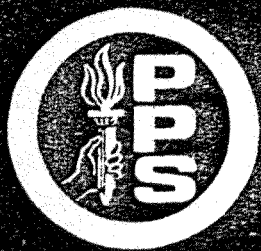
Dear Kids Can!,

I would like to thank all of the volunteers that participated in the classroom presentations at Sunnyside the week of Oct. 12th - 16th. I received many positive comments from teachers who believe that teaching children assertiveness skills and the correct information about abuse and neglect is a priority. Kids Can! is a quality program that I highly support and recommend to anyone working with children. I appreciate the volunteers working together with myself in the sharing of information and the follow-thru on the children with whom they spoke. Once again, your time and committment to a very worthy subject matter is greatly received and appreciated!

Sincerely,

Lynne Gammon
Child Development Specialist
Sunnyside Elementary





PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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LLWELLYN SCHOOL

Office Of The Principal

To Whom It May Concern:

Community Advocates has been presenting classes in personal safety and assertiveness throughout the past two months. The program that they present to each class is one of the most well-thought-out and effective I have encountered. Personnel are thoroughly trained, professional and have a finely-tuned sensitivity to children's needs.

Since the kind of training offered by Community Advocates is not available in this school district (there are moves in that direction but nothing district-wide), they have been invaluable resource to elementary school children here. I sincerely hope that they can continue their work.

Very truly yours,

Jon E. Merritt
Principal



PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Phone: (503) 236-2334

ABERNETHY SCHOOL

Office Of The Principal

Fri. Jan. 8

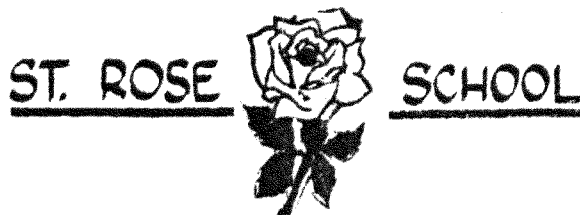
Dear Community Advocates

This is to let you know how much
I wholeheartedly support your program.

The philosophy matches what we C.D.S.
stand for - and the lessons can be
interrelated with our program well.

Already I've referred back to your
role plays, terminology etc. in talking
with youngsters. The results in terms
of children willing to talk with you
are evidence that we are all united
in continuing to attack the problem
of child abuse here!

Syrral Cain
C.D.S.



5309 NORTHEAST ALAMEDA
PORTLAND, OREGON 97213
PHONE (503) 281-1912

March 28, 1984

Ms. Lynne Landau
Community Advocates for Safety and Self Reliance
4183 Southeast Division Street
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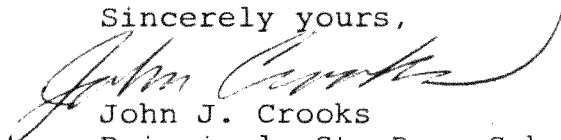
Dear Lynne,

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the outstanding presentation for our parents, and in-service workshops held for our teachers here at St. Rose on sexual abuse and abduction of children.

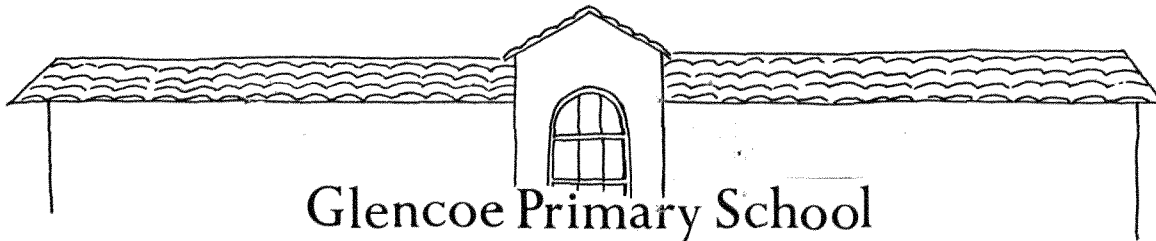
Your common sense approach to this problem of abuse has greatly helped our faculty in dealing with the on-going support of the children. A number of parents, as well as the teachers, took the time to mention to me how much they appreciated your wealth of knowledge, and your easygoing presentation style.

I will certainly recommend your services to other schools -- I really feel you're on the right track. Thanks again, and we'll look forward to working with you again next year.

Sincerely yours,


John J. Crooks
Principal, St. Rose School

JJC/mw



Glencoe Primary School
Portland, Oregon

March 18, 1985

Lynn Landau
Community Advocates For Safety & Self Reliance
529 S. E. Grand Avenue
Suite C,
Portland, OR 97214

Dear Lynn,

I wanted to let you know of the positive feedback I have received from teachers, children and parents on the Kid's Can program.

Your program presented children with an opportunity to clarify their feelings about their own basic human rights, including the right to say no to sexual abuse. As you know, the presence of your staff enabled several of our students to come forth with their own accounts of having been sexually abused. We have followed up on these cases by reporting them to the proper authorities.

I hope that we can have you back again next year. This program needs to be presented again and again until all children feel confident in their abilities to say no to would-be abusers. It is only with the student's knowledge of their rights can child abuse be stemmed.

Thanks again for going such a good job.

Sincerely,

Gloria Gostnell, principal

GG/sp



PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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MARYSVILLE SCHOOL

Office Of The Principal

Miss Lynne Landau
Community Advocates for Safety & Self-Reliance
529 S.E. Grand Ave. Suite C
Portland, OR 97214

Dear Lynne:

Your recent completion of the "Kids Can" project at Marysville has been a valuable experience that has been both helpful and appreciated by our students, staff and parents.

You and your volunteers are commended for a job well done. Our Kindergarten level through grade two children have benefited from the program.

It is our hope that the "Kids Can" program will continue to be funded and that services will be available to Marysville children in the future.

Thanks again,

John T. Spathas
John T. Spathas
Principal

Rita Lucas

Rita Lucas
Child Development Specialist

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SUMNER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

8678 N. E. Sumner Street - Portland, Oregon 97220-4699

Telephone: 257-5233
Kathryn Lubber, Principal

March 18, 1987

To Whom It May Concern:

The week of March 2 - 6, we were fortunate to have four members of Community Advocates in our building. They spent 1½ hours with each of our eleven classes and we were extremely impressed with how well they dealt with kids rights at a variety of levels. During "safe time", they had approximately fifty children voluntarily talk with them. Out of these fifty, there were fifteen children who had problems of which I was unaware. These children are now receiving counseling services.

We are all very appreciative of their time and expertise and look forward to having them back in our building next year.

Cordially,

Lee Hamilton

Kathryn Lubber

Lee Hamilton,
School Counselor

Kathryn Lubber,
Principal



HALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
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J. Norman Lutz, Principal

June 9, 1986

Community Advocates
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Portland, Or 97030

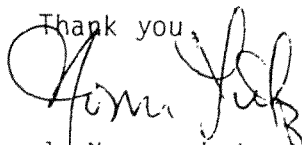
To Whom It May Concern:

We would like to express our appreciation and satisfaction regarding the Community Advocates presentation of the "Kids Can!" confidence building program.

We can see that children and staff had their level of awareness raised regarding the personal strengths they have to remain safe, strong, and free. Students who have no abuse in their lives at this time were able to increase their feelings of security due to your informational discussion and role-play activities. Students who are experiencing abuse were able to talk about the abuse and seek safety through action due to your presentation. Our students have not become more wary or afraid. They have become more aware and ready to respond to bullying or abuse if it occurs.

Many parents have talked with us and are glad the "Kids Can!" program was made available to their children. The PTA felt it was an excellent use of the PTC funds.

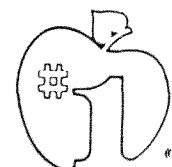
Thank you


J. Norman Lutz
Principal



Claudia Brooks
Counselor

Your public schools... There's no better place to learn.



November 13, 1986

Belle Bennett
Community Advocates
529 S.E. Grand
Suite C
Portland, OR 97214

Dear Belle,

Thank you so much for your "Kids Can" presentation to Buckman's K-2 grades. The teacher feedback was very positive in all cases; they praised the role playing and the high involvement component of key safety issues. The "talk time" afterward is certainly a constant reminder of how much kids need adults to listen.

I was impressed by all your presenters and their warm, genuine way with young children and also by your willingness to adapt your schedule to various special classrooms that are included in our school.

Your work is important and even though I am here full-time, the addition of outside help and providing a variety of techniques is always important. Kids can never hear these reminders enough.

Thnak you so much for your time and energy, we all benefited. I do feel though that 3rd grade is a key year so perhaps Kids Can will expand to include 3rd graders? I'll hope.

Fondly,

Ann Clarke

Ann Clarke
Child Development Specialist
Buckman School

Dear Sirs:

Community Advocates brought their "Kids Can be Safe and Strong and Free" program to Multnomah Playschool this month, after previewing it with our parents first. The program was a great success, and our school will be booking it annually from now on.

In previous years I have had the opportunity to use other models -- Speak Up, Say No! and Officer Friendly from the Portland Police Bureau to name two--, and also I have studied other programs. Invariably I have been dissatisfied with them. Typically there is much ambiguity in the vocabulary, negativism in the way rules and concepts are presented, and a failure to include the active participation young children must have to synthesize knowledge. Another common error is that other models do not take the extremely short attention span of preschoolers into consideration.

In contrast, "Kids Can" is really effective. Its language is appropriately concrete. The vocabulary is matter-of-fact and non-threatening. Instead of the so-distasteful-we-can't-even-say-it "private parts under your bathing suit," children are simply able to name any body part and affirm its right to be safe and strong and free.

Community Advocates' concept of "inside strong" is easily understood and is one my children were able to give many examples of after the presentation. It is also appealingly positive and can be applied in all situations. Traditional programs send children away with scary rules: don't do this; don't do that.

The presentors of "Kids Can" involve all the children, from the one-on-one time putting on nametags to allowing each child a chance to assert the dramatic 'Don't Touch Me!' to continually asking for responses and clarifying confusions. A lecture-type model or a film strip with rhyming tape never can pinpoint the children who are misunderstanding what is being taught. Similarly, those who are simply not paying attention are lost. In "Kids Can" the children are actively identifying problems, evaluating alternatives, suggesting solutions, and coming away with skills they can use every day to increase self-esteem.

I sincerely hope you can help this program become more widespread in Oregon schools.

Yours truly,

Linda Skibinski

Linda Skibinski
Teacher, Multnomah Playschool



OREGON CHAPTER

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR
PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE

ATTACHMENT B

Resource Center for
Child Abuse Prevention

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Ms. Belle Bennett
Community Advocates for Safety and Self Reliance
1819 NW Everett, #200
Portland, OR 97209

LETTER OF SUPPORT
RFP 7-5-1

Dear Community Advocates:

Over the last two years the Oregon Chapter has become knowledgeable of the Community Advocates programs, and through our mutual participation in the United Way-Oregon Community Foundation Joint Evaluation Committee. As such, we are aware of the Portland metropolitan area's need for child abuse prevention programs, the leadership that Community Advocates has shown, and the programmatic components "Kids Can" brings to bear: parent involvement, age specific presentations, teacher preparation, program follow-up.

While other metro programs exist (some schools, law enforcement agencies, private practitioners, other volunteer organizations, and service clubs), they typically act within particular jurisdictions, are spotty, mix their programs with other issues, and/or don't sufficiently involve parents.

In summary, child abuse prevention in the Portland metro area is quite relevant, there is a need, and Community Advocates have shown the history, commitment, and organizational stability to provide leadership in this area.

Our program, the Resource Center for Child Abuse Prevention, has and will continue to support you through the loaning of audiovisual and print materials you request in support of your goals.

Respectfully,

Robert Bailey
Robert Bailey

RB:jw



PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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800 N.E. Tillamook / Portland, Oregon 97211

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SCHOOL SUPPORT SERVICES

Carolyn Sheldon

Coordinator

Student Services

May 15, 1984

To Whom It May Concern:

I support the goals and activities of the "Kids Can!: Confidence Building for Children" course.

In schools we see that children who can communicate their needs have greater success and are happier in school. This program can help young people obtain these communication skills.

The assertiveness training supports our schools' health curriculum programs in which we attempt to teach children safety techniques and alert them to other dangers such as sexual advances.

If the program is funded, I will work closely with the coordinators to find ways for many youngsters to be involved.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Sheldon, Coordinator
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OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

March 3, 1986

Dear Sir,

Last Fall I was approached by members of our local PTA with concerns about the safety of the children in our community. Specifically they were concerned about physical and sexual abuse, intimidation and abduction.

In order to address these issues, the PTA Board offered to fund a series of student workshops to be conducted by Community Advocates for Safety and Self Reliance.

Since the Creston staff was also concerned about children's safety, I agreed to investigate the PTA's offer. After discussions with the Staff Attorney, the Curriculum Department and the principals of three other Portland Schools, I entered into an agreement with Community Advocates for sixteen hour long "Kids Can" classroom workshops, each followed by at least a half hour of private "talking time" for individual students. In addition, Community Advocates gave a presentation to staff and conducted an evening session for parents.

Student, staff, parent and my own reaction to the sessions have been strongly positive. I have especially appreciated the professional manner in which the workshops have been conducted, the discretion of the trainer and their understanding of both the problems being addressed and the laws designed to address them. They were able to knowledgeably answer questions and put the problem into proper perspective.

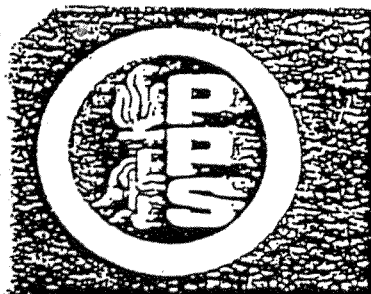
I highly recommend the "Kids Can" program presented by Community Advocates.

Sincerely,

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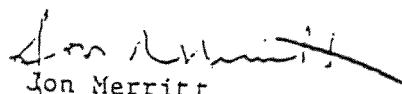
Lynne:

I want to thank you all, and offer a word of support for your children's programs. The Community Advocates child abuse prevention program has been presented at our school for the past two years at every grade level.

It is, without question, the most effective program of its kind I have seen in schools. The personnel are both well-trained, and able to relate to children in positive, caring and effective ways.

The children learn the concepts presented, and they remember. Children who do share concerns about their own safety or possible abuse are handled professionally and discreetly.

I highly recommend Community Advocates to anyone who has a need to reach children and parents with programs teaching personal safety skills and abuse prevention. Best wishes and we'll see you next year.


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