

ANNOTATED MINUTES

Tuesday, May 5, 1998 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Boardroom 602
1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland

BUDGET WORK SESSION

Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 9:37 a.m., with Vice-Chair Sharron Kelley and Commissioner Gary Hansen present, and Commission Districts 1 and 3 positions vacant.

WS-1 Multnomah County District Attorney's Office 1998-99 Budget Overview and Highlights. DA Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Presentation. Issues and Opportunities. Board Questions and Answers.

MICHAEL SCHRUNK PRESENTATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION. DICK WEGNER AND IRWIN MANDEL PRESENTED CBAC RECOMMENDATIONS. GENE TROWBRIDGE REQUESTED COUNTY FUNDS FOR YWCA PROGRAM TO ASSIST WOMEN AND CHILDREN AFFECTED BY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE. ROBERT FELTON PRESENTED MEDICAL EXAMINER OFFICE UPDATE.

WS-2 Multnomah County Non-Departmental 1998-99 Budget Overview and Highlights. NOND Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Presentation. Issues and Opportunities. Board Questions and Answers.

TRACEE LARSEN PRESENTED CBAC RECOMMENDATIONS. DIANNA POPE SUBMITTED A LETTER REGARDING THE SOIL AND WATER DISTRICT BUDGETS. BECKY WEHRLI REPORTED ON STATUS OF ELDERS IN ACTION. GARY BLACKMER AND SUZANNE FLYNN REPORTED ON AUDITOR'S OFFICE BUDGET. TOM SPONSLER REPORTED ON

COUNTY COUNSEL BUDGET. JIM CLAY REPORTED ON THE MULTNOMAH COMMISSION ON CHILDREN AND FAMILIES BUDGET. JOHN RAKOWITZ REPORTED ON THE STRATEGIC INVESTMENT PROGRAM BUDGET. CELIA HERON AND JAN CAMPBELL REPORTED ON THE METROPOLITAN HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER BUDGET. BILL BULICK AND VICKI POPPEN REPORTED ON THE REGIONAL ARTS AND CULTURE COUNCIL. PAUL SUNDERLAND REPORTED ON THE OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION OFFICE BUDGET. KAY DURTSCHI AND JOHN LEGRY REPORTED ON THE CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE BUDGET. RHYS SCHOLES AND GINA MATTIODA PRESENTED INFORMATION REGARDING THE PROPOSED PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE. PETER OZANNE REPORTED ON THE STATUS OF THE LOCAL PUBLIC SAFETY AND COORDINATING COUNCIL. JULIE NEBURKA REPORTED ON VACANT COMMISSION DISTRICT BUDGETS, SCHOOL SUPPORT AND TAX SUPERVISING AND CONSERVATION COMMISSION BUDGET. DAVE WARREN AND PRESENTERS RESPONDED TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12:08 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6, 1998 - 1:30 PM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Boardroom 602
1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland

BUDGET WORK SESSION

Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 1:34 p.m., with Vice-Chair Sharron Kelley and Commissioner Gary Hansen present, and Commission Districts 1 and 3 positions vacant.

WS-3 Multnomah County Department of Environmental Services 1998-99 Budget Overview and Highlights. DES Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Presentation. Issues and Opportunities. Board Questions and Answers.

LARRY NICHOLAS PRESENTATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. M'LOU CHRIST PRESENTED CBAC RECOMMENDATIONS. MR. NICHOLAS, KATHY BUSSE AND HANK MIGGINS RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION.

Chair Stein recessed at 2:45 pm and reconvened at 2:48 p.m.

WS-4 Multnomah County Department of Support Services 1998-99 Budget Overview and Highlights. DSS Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Presentation. Issues and Opportunities. Board Questions and Answers.

VICKIE GATES AND BEN BERRY PRESENTATIONS AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION. MS. GATES PRESENTED CBAC RECOMMENDATIONS FOR BOB BOYER. COMMISSIONER KELLEY SUGGESTED BUDGET AMENDMENT TRANSFERRING TWO TARGET CITIES EVALUATORS TO DSS STAFF.

There being no further business, the session was adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 7, 1998 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Boardroom 602
1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland

REGULAR MEETING

Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 9:35 a.m., with Vice-Chair Sharron Kelley and Commissioner Gary Hansen present, and Commission Districts 1 and 3 positions vacant.

CONSENT CALENDAR

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

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- C-1 Retail Malt Beverage Liquor License Change in Trade Name Application for CORBETT STATION, 2605 NE CORBETT HILL ROAD, CORBETT
- C-2 Intergovernmental Agreement 800448 with the City of Portland Police Bureau Providing Access to the Portland Police Data System

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

- C-3 Amendment 1+ to Intergovernmental Agreement 500257 with the Portland Police Bureau for the Continued Funding of 2 FTE Deputy District Attorneys from the Portland Police Bureau Local Law Enforcement Block Grant
- C-4 Budget Modification DA 11 Appropriating Revenue for 2 FTE Deputy District Attorneys Funded by the Portland Police Bureau Local Law Enforcement Block Grant

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES

- C-5 Amendment 2 to Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement 102578 with the City of Portland Bureau of Housing and Community Development Providing Additional \$6,324 to Janus Youth to Increase the Length of Time Beds are Available in the Overflow Winter Shelter for Homeless Youth through April 26, 1998
- C-6 Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement 103688 with the Housing Authority of Portland Purchasing Evaluation Consultation Services for the Rental Assistance Supplement Program Provided by the Community Action Office

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- C-7 ORDER Authorizing Cancellation of Uncollectible Personal Property Taxes for Tax Years 1984/85 through 1997/98

ORDER 98-54.

- C-8 CU 2-98/SEC 7-98 Report the Hearings Officer Decision Regarding Approval, with Conditions of a Conditional Use and Significant Environmental Concern Permits for a Single Family Residence Under the "Template Dwelling" Approval Standards in the Commercial Forest Use District for Property Located at 18023 NW JOHNSON ROAD, PORTLAND
- C-9 HDP 9-97/SEC 17-97 Report the Hearings Officer Decision Regarding Denial of an Appeal of an Administrative Decision Denying an Application for a Hillside Development Permit for the Purposes of Filling and Raising Grades Over a Time Period of Three to Five Years, in a 1-1/2 Acre Area of the Site, with Approximately 40,000 Cubic Yards of Imported Silt, Sand and Gravel Fill for Property Located at 13225 NW McNAMEE ROAD, PORTLAND

DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY SERVICES

- C-10 Budget Modification DLS 5 Appropriating a \$50,000 Higher Education Act II b (HEAIIb) Sub-grant for Additional Resources for the Community Information Services Project, Providing Additional Staff to Assist with HTML Coding and Other Systems Administration
- C-11 Budget Modification DLS 6 Appropriating a \$76,198 Higher Education Act II b (HEAIIb) Sub-grant for Training, Including Equipment for the Central Training Room, a Technology Trainer Position, Support Staff, Related Printing and Supplies
- C-12 Budget Modification DLS 7 Transferring 1996 Bond Funds from the Department of Library Services to Facilities and Property Management to Allow Facilities to Manage the Expenditure of Funds for the Branch Renovation Projects
- C-13 Budget Modification DLS 8 Authorizing Five Employee Services Personnel Analyst Approved Library Position Reclassifications to be Covered with Existing Resources within the Library Fund

- C-14 Budget Modification DLS 9 Appropriating a \$300,000 Library Foundation Grant Representing Gifts Designated by Donors for Specific Central Library Enhancements and Improvements

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPORT SERVICES

- C-15 Technical Amendments to the Multnomah County Business Income Tax Intergovernmental Sharing Agreement with the Cities of Fairview, Gresham, Troutdale and Wood Village

REGULAR AGENDA

PUBLIC COMMENT

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

NO ONE WISHED TO COMMENT.

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPORT SERVICES

- R-2 Results from RESULTS: Employee Orientation, New and Improved. Presented by Wendy Hausotter, Trink Morimitsu and Becky Steward.

***WENDY HAUSOTTER, BECKY STEWARD AND
TRINK MORIMITSU PRESENTATION AND
RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND
COMMENTS IN SUPPORT.***

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

- R-3 Results from RESULTS: Corrections Health Division New Employee Orientation Program. Presented by Mary Loos and Gayle Burrow.

***MARY LOOS INTRODUCED PROCESS
IMPROVEMENT TEAM MEMBERS GAYLE
BURROW, ELSIE THOMPSON, JON
MARQUARDT, MARK KENT, HECTOR ROCHE
AND BILL METCALF. MARY LOOS, GAYLE
BURROW AND HECTOR ROCHE PRESENTATION***

**AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND
COMMENTS IN SUPPORT.**

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-4 PROCLAMATION: Proclaiming Tuesday, May 12, 1998 STEPS TO SUCCESS DAY in Multnomah County, Oregon

**COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND
COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED,
APPROVAL OF R-4. PROCLAMATION READ.
JOHN RAKOWITZ EXPLANATION. BOARD
COMMENTS IN SUPPORT OF DR. NAN POPPE OF
MT. HOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE.
PROCLAMATION 98-55 UNANIMOUSLY
APPROVED.**

- R-5 Second Reading and Adoption of an ORDINANCE Amending the Public Contract Review Board Rules to Add a Provision Barring Employment Discrimination by Contractors Providing Goods and Services to the County

**ORDINANCE READ BY TITLE ONLY. COPIES
AVAILABLE. COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED
AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED,
APPROVAL OF SECOND READING AND
ADOPTION. NO ONE WISHED TO TESTIFY.
ORDINANCE 907 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPORT SERVICES

- R-6 Budget Modification DSS 8 Transferring \$35,000 from General Fund Contingency to Support Services, Budget and Quality Professional Services for Contract Help in Designing a System to Supervise SB 1145 Offenders

**COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND
COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED,
APPROVAL OF R-6. DAVE WARREN AND CHAIR
STEIN EXPLANATION AND RESPONSE TO
BOARD QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS IN**

SUPPORT. BUDGET MODIFICATION
UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:25
a.m.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Deborah L. Bogstad

Deborah L. Bogstad



MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Beverly Stein, Chair

1120 SW Fifth Avenue, Suite 1515

Portland, Or 97204-1914

Phone: (503) 248-3308 FAX (503) 248-3093

Email: Mult.Chair@co.multnomah.or.us

Vacant, Commission District 1

1120 SW Fifth Avenue, Suite 1500

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Phone: (503) 248-5220 FAX (503) 248-5440

Email:

Gary Hansen, Commission Dist. 2

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Portland, Or 97204-1914

Phone: (503) 248-5219 FAX (503) 248-5440

Email: Gary.D.Hansen@co.multnomah.or.us

Vacant, Commission District 3

1120 SW Fifth Avenue, Suite 1500

Portland, Or 97204-1914

Phone: (503) 248-5217 FAX (503) 248-5262

Email:

Sharron Kelley, Commission Dist. 4

1120 SW Fifth Avenue, Suite 1500

Portland, Or 97204-1914

Phone: (503) 248-5213 FAX (503) 248-5262

Email:

Sharron.E.Kelley@co.multnomah.or.us

**Any Questions? Call Board Clerk
Deb Bogstad @ 248-3277**

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

MAY 5-7, 1998 BOARD MEETINGS

FASTLOOK AGENDA ITEMS OF INTEREST

2	District Attorney Budget Session
2	Non-Departmental Budget Session
2	Environmental Services Budget Session
2	Support Services Budget Session
3	Consent Calendar of Routine Business
5	Opportunity for Public Comment
5	Results from RESULTS Presentations
5	Steps to Success Proclamation
5	Ordinance Amending PCRB Rules
6	Contingency Fund Transfer Request
7	Budget Session & Hearing Schedule

Thursday meetings of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners are cable-cast live and taped and may be seen by Cable subscribers in Multnomah County at the following times:

Thursday, 9:30 AM, (LIVE) Channel 30

Friday, 10:00 PM, Channel 30

Sunday, 1:00 PM, Channel 30

Produced through Multnomah Community
Television

Tuesday, May 5, 1998 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Boardroom 602
1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland

BUDGET WORK SESSION

- WS-1 Multnomah County District Attorney's Office 1998-99 Budget Overview and Highlights. DA Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Presentation. Issues and Opportunities. Board Questions and Answers. ONE HOUR REQUESTED.
- WS-2 Multnomah County Non-Departmental 1998-99 Budget Overview and Highlights. NOND Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Presentation. Issues and Opportunities. Board Questions and Answers. 90 MINUTES REQUESTED.
-

Wednesday, May 6, 1998 - 1:30 PM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Boardroom 602
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BUDGET WORK SESSION

- WS-3 Multnomah County Department of Environmental Services 1998-99 Budget Overview and Highlights. DES Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Presentation. Issues and Opportunities. Board Questions and Answers. 90 MINUTES REQUESTED.
- WS-4 Multnomah County Department of Support Services 1998-99 Budget Overview and Highlights. DSS Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Presentation. Issues and Opportunities. Board Questions and Answers. 1 HOUR REQUESTED.

Thursday, May 7, 1998 - 9:30 AM
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REGULAR MEETING

CONSENT CALENDAR

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- C-1 Retail Malt Beverage Liquor License Change in Trade Name
Application for CORBETT STATION, 2605 NE CORBETT HILL
ROAD, CORBETT
- C-2 Intergovernmental Agreement 800448 with the City of Portland Police
Bureau Providing Access to the Portland Police Data System

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

- C-3 Amendment 1+ to Intergovernmental Agreement 500257 with the
Portland Police Bureau for the Continued Funding of 2 FTE Deputy
District Attorneys from the Portland Police Bureau Local Law
Enforcement Block Grant
- C-4 Budget Modification DA 11 Appropriating Revenue for 2 FTE Deputy
District Attorneys Funded by the Portland Police Bureau Local Law
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DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES

- C-5 Amendment 2 to Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement 102578 with
the City of Portland Bureau of Housing and Community Development
Providing Additional \$6,324 to Janus Youth to Increase the Length of
Time Beds are Available in the Overflow Winter Shelter for Homeless
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- C-6 Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement 103688 with the Housing
Authority of Portland Purchasing Evaluation Consultation Services for

the Rental Assistance Supplement Program Provided by the
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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- C-7 ORDER Authorizing Cancellation of Uncollectible Personal Property Taxes for Tax Years 1984/85 through 1997/98
- C-8 CU 2-98/SEC 7-98 Report the Hearings Officer Decision Regarding Approval, with Conditions of a Conditional Use and Significant Environmental Concern Permits for a Single Family Residence Under the "Template Dwelling" Approval Standards in the Commercial Forest Use District for Property Located at 18023 NW JOHNSON ROAD, PORTLAND
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DEPARTMENT OF SUPPORT SERVICES

- C-15 Technical Amendments to the Multnomah County Business Income Tax Intergovernmental Sharing Agreement with the Cities of Fairview, Gresham, Troutdale and Wood Village

REGULAR AGENDA

PUBLIC COMMENT

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- R-2 Results from RESULTS: Employee Orientation, New and Improved. Presented by Wendy Hausotter, Trink Morimitsu and Becky Steward.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

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NON-DEPARTMENTAL

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- R-5 Second Reading and Adoption of an ORDINANCE Amending the Public Contract Review Board Rules to Add a Provision Barring Employment Discrimination by Contractors Providing Goods and Services to the County

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPORT SERVICES

R-6 Budget Modification DSS 8 Transferring \$35,000 from General Fund Contingency to Support Services, Budget and Quality Professional Services for Contract Help in Designing a System to Supervise SB 1145 Offenders

1998-99 MULTNOMAH COUNTY BUDGET WORK SESSIONS AND PUBLIC HEARINGS

23-Apr	Thursday	9:30 am	PUBLIC HEARING, Executive Budget Presentation and Approval
28-Apr	Tuesday	9:30 am	Central Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Report
		9:45 am	Juvenile & Adult Community Justice
29-Apr	Wednesday	9:30 am	Sheriff
		6:00 pm	PUBLIC HEARING @Gresham Library 385 NW Miller
5-May	Tuesday	9:30 am	District Attorney
		10:30 am	Non-Departmental
6-May	Wednesday	1:30 pm	Environmental Services
		3:00 pm	Support Services
12-May	Tuesday	9:30 am	Health
		1:30 pm	Community & Family Services
14-May	Thursday	10:30 am	Library (after regular Board meeting)
19-May	Tuesday	9:30 am	Aging and Disability Services
		10:30 am	Revenue Overview (potential)
		11:00 am	General Work Session (potential)
		1:30 pm	General Work Session (potential)
20-May	Wednesday	9:30 am	Alcohol and Drug Treatment Services Work Session
		6:00 pm	PUBLIC HEARING in Board Room
26-May	Tuesday	9:30 am	PUBLIC HEARING TSCC Hearing
		10:30 am	General Work Session (potential)
		1:30 pm	General Work Session (potential)
28-May	Thursday	9:30 am	PUBLIC HEARING, Adopt Budget

Unless otherwise indicated, all budget sessions will be held in the Multnomah County Courthouse, Boardroom 602, 1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland.

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/5/98

NAME

Gene Trowbridge / YWCA

ADDRESS

1111 SW 10th Avenue

Portland, OR 97205

PHONE

294-7457

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Violence Against Women + Children

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

MEETING DATE: May 5, 1998
AGENDA #: WS-1
ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:30 AM

(Above Space for Board Clerk's use only)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Multnomah County District Attorney's Office Budget Work Session

BOARD BRIEFING: DATE REQUESTED: Tuesday, May 5, 1998

REQUESTED BY: Chair Beverly Stein

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: 1 hour

REGULAR MEETING: DATE REQUESTED: _____

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: _____

DEPARTMENT: Non-Departmental

DIVISION: Chair Beverly Stein

CONTACT: Dave Warren

TELEPHONE #: 248-3822

BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1400

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Michael Schrunk, DA CBAC Chair, Staff

ACTION REQUESTED:

☒ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☐ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

The Multnomah County District Attorney's Office 1998-99
Budget Overview and Highlights;
DA Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Presentation;
Issues and Opportunities; Board Questions and Answers

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

Beverly Stein

(OR)

DEPARTMENT

MANAGER: _____

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions? Call the Board Clerk @ 248-3277

CLERK OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
98 APR 30 PM 5:20

**District Attorney
Budget Hearing
Tuesday, May 5, 1998**

1. Department Overview

- Statistics
- Community Court
- Weapons Offenses
- Violence Against Women and Children
- MDT
- Early Disposition of Drug Cases
- Habitual Felony Property Offenders

2. CBAC Presentation - Dick Wegner

3. Questions

FY99 Proposed Budget
District Attorney's Office

	Fund 100	Fund 156	Fund 180	Total
FTE	166.50	40.75	4.75	212.00
Personal Services	10,317,436	2,241,470	282,262	12,841,168
Materials & Services	2,388,177	991,075	323,355	3,702,607
Capital Outlay	53,197	-	-	53,197
Total	12,758,810	3,232,545	605,617	16,596,972

BALLOT MEASURE 11*Cases From April 1, 1995 through May 1, 1998*

	Adults	Juveniles	Total
Cases Presented			
Total Presented	3308	530	3838
Pending Review	81	8	89
Declined at Initial Review	1177	212	1389
Declined prior to indictment	177	26	203
Indicted	1873	284	2157

Status after indictment

Cases Pending Trial	354	49	403	Indicted minus disposed
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Cases Disposed

Total Disposed	1519	235	1754	
Cases Dismissed	239	32	271	
Not Guilty	33	3	36	
Guilty	1247	200	1447	(Pleas and trials)
Counts Per Case	4.12	3.25	4.00	
Trial Rate	18%	11%	17%	
Trial - Found guilty of one or more charges	88%	89%	88%	
Trial - Found NOT Guilty of all charges	12%	11%	12%	

Counts per case = $GP+GT+DM+NG+GBI(charges)/GP+GT+DM+NG(CASES)$ Trial Rate = $GT+NG/GP+GT+DM+NG$ Trial Guilty = $GT/GT+NG$ Trial NG = $NG/NG+GT$

BALLOT MEASURE 11*Cases From April 1, 1995 through May 1, 1998*

	Adults	Juveniles	Total	
CASES PRESENTED	3308	530	3838	
Cases Pending Screening	81	8	89	2%
Declined	1177	212	1389	36%
Withdrawn from GJ	63	9	72	2%
Witness FTA GJ	80	10	90	2%
Charge Not True Bill	26	7	33	1%
Amended Charge Filed	8	0	8	0%
CASES INDICTED	1873	284	2157	56%

STATUS AFTER INDICTMENT

Based on disposition of count one

CASES DISPOSED	1519	235	1754	
Dismissed	239	32	271	15%
Witness Not Available	8	1	9	
Victim Not Credible	8	1	9	
Witness FTA Trial	22	0	22	
Vic Not Wish to Prosec.	37	2	39	
Referred to Juv Court	1	14	15	
Convicted Other Case	8	1	9	
Def Unable Aid/Assist	1	1	2	
Interest of Justice	19	3	22	
State Unable to Proceed	111	6	117	
Other	24	3	27	
Not Guilty	33	3	36	2%
Stip Facts	2	2	4	
Jury	26	0	26	
Court	5	1	6	
Guilty Plea	1012	176	1188	68%
Pled as charged/No Contest	444	71	515	
Pled to LIO	286	69	355	
DM for Plea on Another Count	282	36	318	
Guilty Trial	235	24	259	15%
LIO Jury	21	0	21	
LIO Court	12	1	13	
Jury	152	15	167	
Court	50	8	58	

CASES PENDING TRIAL	354	49	403
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BALLOT MEASURE 11*Cases From April 1, 1995 through May 1, 1998***DEMOGRAPHICS**

	DEFENDANT RACE					
	Adult Cases		Juvenile Cases		Total	
Asian	57	2%	14	3%	71	2%
Black	885	27%	137	26%	1022	27%
Hispanic	374	11%	68	13%	442	12%
Indian	49	1%	5	1%	54	1%
Japanese	1	0%	0	0%	1	0%
Vietnamese	28	1%	17	3%	45	1%
White	1891	57%	289	55%	2180	57%
Unknown	20	1%	0	0%	20	1%
Total	3305		530		3835	

	VICTIM RACE					
	Adult Cases		Juvenile Cases		Total	
Asian	122	3%	25	4%	147	3%
Black	691	16%	105	15%	796	16%
Hispanic	251	6%	36	5%	287	6%
Indian	50	1%	5	1%	55	1%
Japanese	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Vietnamese	12	0%	18	3%	30	1%
White	3042	71%	474	70%	3516	71%
Unknown	101	2%	15	2%	116	2%
Total	4269		678		4947	

	DEFENDANT SEX				VICTIM SEX	
	Adult	Juvenile	Total			
Male	2959	452	3411	89%	2448	49%
Female	339	78	417	11%	2438	49%
Unknown	7	0	7	0%	86	2%
Total	3305	530	3835		4972	

Ages	Defendant	Victim
Under 10	0	669
10-12	0	160
13-14	0	260
15	181	153
16	189	148
17	200	158
18	226	150
19	184	186
20	160	173
21	134	117
22	124	106
23	106	126
24	113	109

Ages	Defendant	Victim
25-29	595	572
30-34	523	554
35-39	443	427
40-44	281	279
45-49	169	187
50-54	79	91
55-59	47	45
60-64	25	25
65 & Over	45	72
Unknown	12	1505
Total	3836	6272

Age calculated from the date of incident

All data is from the District Attorney's Case Tracking System (DACTS)

BALLOT MEASURE 11*Cases From April 1, 1995 through May 1, 1998*

	TOTAL
CASES PRESENTED	3838

Cases Pending Screening	89
Declined	1389
Withdrawn from GJ	72
Witness FTA GJ	90
Charge Not True Bill	33
Amended Charge Filed	8

Black	White	Hispanic	Other
1022 27%	2180 57%	442 12%	191 5%

14 16%	58 65%	12 13%	5 6%
317 23%	852 61%	145 10%	72 5%
24 33%	32 44%	11 15%	5 7%
35 39%	39 43%	14 16%	2 2%
16 48%	12 36%	3 9%	2 6%
5 63%	2 25%	1 13%	0 0%

CASES INDICTED	2157
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611 28%	1185 55%	256 12%	105 5%
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STATUS AFTER INDICTMENT

Based on disposition of count one

CASES DISPOSED	
Dismissed	271
Not Guilty	34
Guilty Plea	1188
Guilty Trial	293

Black	White	Hispanic	Other
112 41%	119 44%	29 11%	11 4%
15 44%	15 44%	3 9%	1 3%
297 25%	686 58%	155 13%	50 4%
101 34%	148 51%	22 8%	22 8%

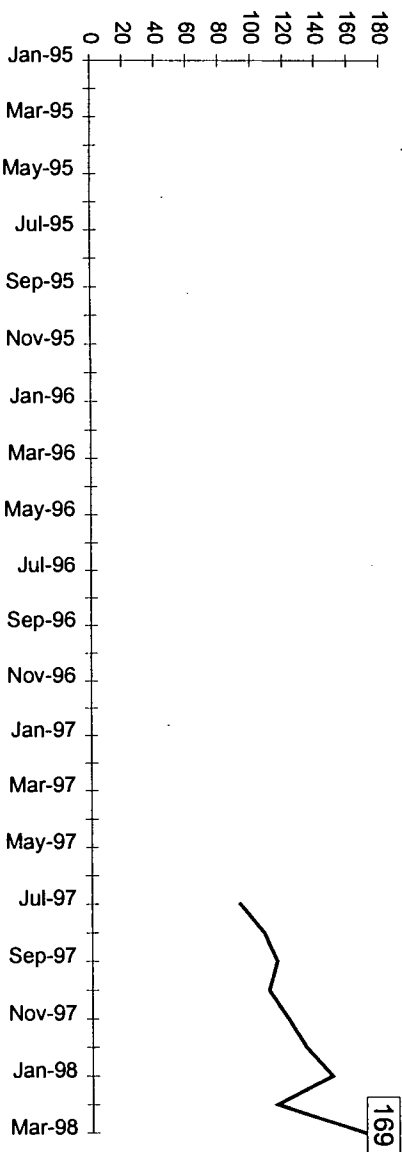
Multnomah County District Attorneys Office

CASES ISSUED

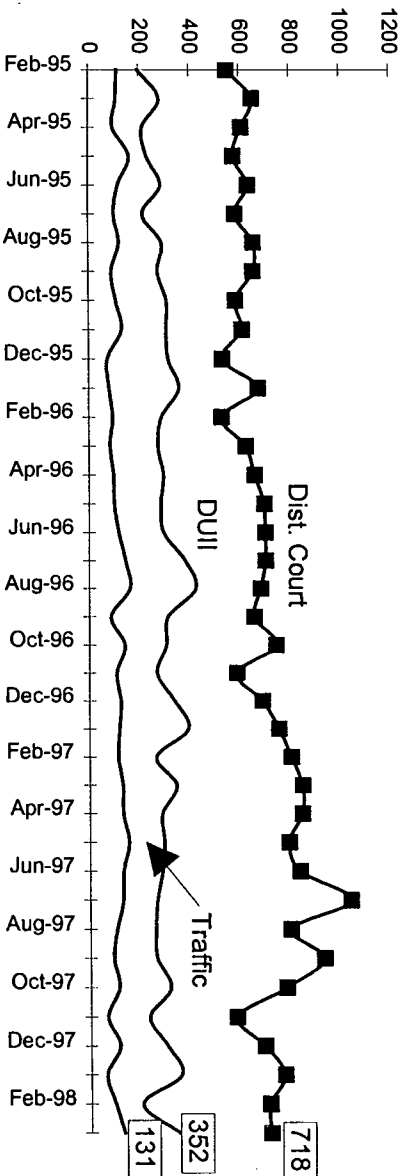
(Year to date through March)

	1997 Annual	1997 YTD	1998 YTD	YTD Change
District Court	9,773	2,409	2,207	(202)
DUII	3,522	1,002	915	(87)
Traffic	1,411	360	290	(70)
DV	886	159	148	(11)
Total District Court	15,592	3,930	3,560	(370)
DV	676	162	161	(1)
MDT	131	29	26	(3)
Pre-Trial	738	152	207	55
Unit A	1,761	428	448	20
Unit B	4,487	1,247	1,058	(189)
Unit C	809	191	208	17
Unit D	412	91	92	1
Unit X	583	-	433	433
Unit F	-	-	-	-
Unit Gang	301	90	53	(37)
ROCN	47	7	7	-
Other	5	-	-	-
Total Circuit Court	9,950	2,397	2,693	296
Total	25,542	6,327	6,253	(74)

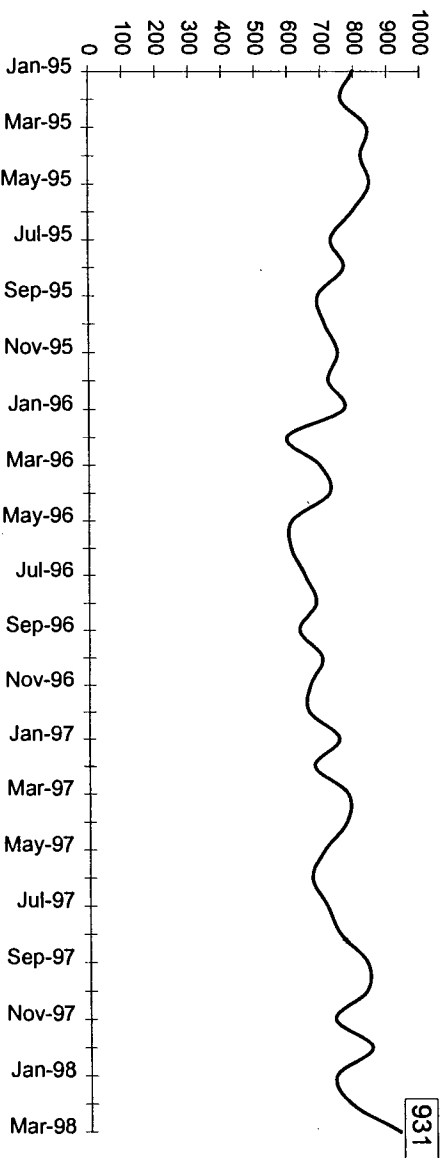
Unit X Cases Issued



District Court Cases Issued



Felony Cases Issued (Units A,B,C,D Gangs, DV,X)



Community Court

Statistics for March and April, 1998

Scheduled for Community Court	117
Completed Community Service	49
Set Over or Pending	8
Failed to Appear for Community Service or Community Court	59

MULTI-DISCIPLINARY TEAM STATISTICS
FEBRUARY 1998

TEAM REVIEW EVENTS	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	TOTAL
Child Planning Conferences	49	40											89
Number of SIB Reviews (Sexually Inappropriate Behavior) / Sibling under 12 years of age reviews	16	11											27
SCAN Reviews (Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect)	0	0											0
Total Criminal cases received for review	24	55											79
Criminal cases received as direct present	20	48											68
Criminal cases received as custody or citation	4	7											11
Total SOSCF Prelim/Open reports received for review	305	350											655
Red Flag Cases Reviewed	2	4											6

cc: Michael D. Schrunk, District Attorney
 John Bradley, District Attorney's Office
 Helen Smith, District Attorney's Office, (4)
 Charlene Woods, District Attorney's Office
 Alicia Hahn, State Offices for Services to Children and Families
 Lt. Bret Smith, Portland Police Bureau

**MULTI-DISCIPLINARY TEAM STATISTICS
DECEMBER 1997**

TEAM REVIEW EVENTS	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	TOTAL
Child Planning Conferences	60	44	37	58	57	56	48	61	38	61	35	62	617
Number of SIB Reviews (Sexually Inappropriate Behavior) / Sibling under 12 years of age reviews	9	12	13	7	6	22	13	15	11	15	19	8	150
SCAN Reviews (Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4
Total Criminal cases received for review	27	32	26	37	31	26	32	37	31	54	35	35	403
Criminal cases received as direct present	26	29	22	31	26	21	26	30	22	48	28	29	338
Criminal cases received as custody or citation	1	3	4	6	5	5	6	7	9	6	7	6	65
Total SOSCF Prelim/Open reports received for review	283	251	286	265	350	289	342	321	333	355	275	313	3663
Red Flag Cases Reviewed	0	2	2	6	3	2	2	4	2	5	3	5	36

cc: Michael D. Schrunk, District Attorney
 John Bradley, District Attorney's Office
 Helen Smith, District Attorney's Office, (4)
 Charlene Woods, District Attorney's Office
 Alicia Hahn, State Offices for Services to Children and Families
 Lt. Bret Smith, Portland Police Bureau

Amendment No. 3

DESCRIPTION OF AMENDMENT

Victims Assistance Penalty Assessment Grant revenue increase for
addition of 1.0 Deputy District Attorney & .50 Office Assistant 2

KIND OF AMENDMENT

<input type="checkbox"/>	Carryover
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Revenue
<input type="checkbox"/>	Technical
<input type="checkbox"/>	Program

EXPENDITURES	LINE #	FUN	AGC	ORG	Objec	AMOUNT	Description
	1	100	023	2431	5100	71,510	Permanent
	2	100	023	2431	5500	12,843	Fringe
	3	100	023	2431	5550	5,690	Insurance
	4						
	5						
	6						
	7						
	8						
	9						
	10						
	11						
	12						
	13						
	14						

REVENUES	LINE #	FUN	AGC	ORG	Rev	AMOUNT	Description
	1	100	023	2461	2328	90,043	VAPAG
	2						
	3						
	4						
	5						
	6						
	7						
	8						
	9						

POSITIONS							
LINE #	FUND	AGCY	ORG	JCN	FTE	Base	Title
1	100	023	2461	6001	0.50	11,566	Office Assistant 2
2	100	023	2461	6253	1.00	59,944	Deputy District Attorney 3
3							
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Multnomah County Sheriff's Office

Decision Package

1. Topic

Increase the Sheriff's Office by one Deputy Sheriff in order to increase the interagency participation in the Multidisciplinary Team for Child Abuse.

Department Rank: 1

2. Introduction

Various community agencies share the legal responsibility for child protection. The purpose of the Multnomah County Child Abuse Team (CAT) is to enhance the effectiveness of services to the child victim; to minimize the number of victim interview; to prevent the abuse of other potential victim; to increase the effectiveness of prosecution of both criminal and dependency cases; and to provide information to the involved agencies in a coordinated and efficient manner. The best interest of the child is the team's overriding concern.

3. Analysis/Alternatives

Joint investigations (such as done by CAT) typically occur only in the most serious, reported cases of abuse. Less serious cases of physical abuse or neglect are more often investigated by Child Protection Agencies (such as the State Office for Services for children and Families SOSCF) alone. Child maltreatment reports continue to increase yearly. This increase is largely attributable to changes in state reporting laws. For example, all states *have* enacted legislation requiring doctors, teachers, and other professionals to report suspected instances of child abuse. These laws stipulate Child Protection Services (CPS) and law enforcement agencies as the primary bodies to receive these reports, and mandate that law enforcement and CPS agencies notify each other of reported cases as a means of encouraging cooperation in their investigations of child abuse allegations.

Other legislative changes include Senate Bill 553. This Bill will go into effect July 1, 1998, amending ORS 163.160. This will enhance the punishment for subsequent conviction of offenses constituting domestic violence. Assault in the Fourth Degree will become a class C felony if the person commits the crime of Assault in the Fourth Degree and:

1. The person has previously been convicted of assaulting the same victim; or
2. The assault is witnessed (committed in the presence of) by the person's or victim's minor child or stepchild or minor child residing *within* the household of the person or victim.

In addition to legislative changes, new approaches are being developed. For example, new tools to help child abuse investigators better recognize families where there is a high risk of threat of harm to children because of domestic violence are being established. In Multnomah County SOSCF has hired a full time Social Service Specialist as a Domestic Violence Risk Assessment Consultant. This person is responsible for the screening and assessment of reports of domestic violence received at the Child Abuse Hotline. Follow-up cases include working with Law Enforcement and reviewing police reports on domestic violence when children are living in the home.

A major study of more than 900 children at battered women's shelters found that nearly 70% of the children were victims of abuse or neglect. Nearly 50% of the children had been physically or sexually abused. However, only 20% had been identified and served by the Child Protective Services prior to coming to the shelter. In the State of Oregon from July of 1994 through June of 1995, there were 69,116 domestic violence calls to the crisis lines. During the same period, 2,800 victims and their 3,215 children received shelter services while fleeing domestic violence (provided by SOSCF). If we

apply the same percentages identified in the study to these Oregon statistics, approximately, 2,250 children were victims of abuse or neglect. Approximately, 1,607 children were either sexually or physically abused. However, only approximately 450 children (of the 2,250 child victims) were previously identified by SOSCF. The remaining 1,800 children have yet to be identified as abused children needing services and law enforcement/SOSCF intervention.

However, we need to remember that many woman and children are denied shelter services because there simply aren't enough facilities for woman and/or their children. Often they are simply turned away. For example, in Multnomah County 747 battered women with their 567 children received shelter services from July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997. However, during this same time period 13,090 battered woman with their 13,828 children were turned away because shelter space could not found. It is for this reason domestic violence reports written by law enforcement and SQSCF are going to be critical for gathering information so that appropriate recognition of abuse and intervention can take place.

In short, what this means to CAT is the increasing burden to keep up with the growing caseloads that are being reported in Multnomah County. With the establishment of new investigative and reporting tools (such as new legislation and programs) the identification of abused children increases. However, the expansion of personnel resources to keep up with the growing demand has not taken place.

Typically, CAT responds to and investigates allegations of sexual abuse related crimes more than allegations of physical abuse. This is largely due to the lack of personnel resources assigned to CAT. In 1997, CAT investigated 823 cases. Approximately 75% of these investigations were sexual related crimes (Rape, Sodomy, Sex Abuse) and 17% were physical abuse (Assaults Criminal Mistreatment). Approximately 8% of the remaining investigations were for various other reasons, such as circumstance involving the threat of harm to a child.

In 1997, SOSCF Hotline reported 563 cases in which children were either physically abused or there was the threat of harm as a result of domestic violence. CAT reviewed all of *these* cases and was only able to assign 131 cases (approximately 30%) for *investigation* due to the limited personnel resources available. The remaining 432 cases were sent to additional service providers for case follow-up. Additional law enforcement personnel are needed to investigate these physical abuse cases. Child Abuse investigations are often complicated, requiring a great deal of experience, training, time, understanding and patience. There is a lot of interaction between law enforcement and the other partners that make up the Multi-disciplinary Team (MDT). Solutions and case resolution is often not accomplished overnight. Additional personnel assigned to CAT will greatly assist in CAT's ability to investigate needed physical abuse cases and keep up with the growing number of reported cases. Joint investigations conducted at CAT are slowly breaking down the old turf battles characterized by a lack of interagency cooperation so that investigations can be properly and thoroughly conducted for the sake of the child victims.

4. Financial Impact

This add package, if approved, will increase the Sheriff's general fund budget by \$82,853. Of that amount \$64,853 is for a deputy sheriff position and 18,000 is for the purchase of a vehicle and motor pool costs. Approximately \$16,000 is one time only for the initial purchase of the vehicle.

5. Evaluation

Success of this add package will be evaluated by assessing the increased number of cases investigated over the previous year.

6. Legal Issues

There are no known legal issues.

7. Controversial Issues

There are no known controversial issues.

8. Link to Current County Policies

An additional MCSO Deputy specifically assigned to CAT to investigate child abuse would fit well into the three (3) defined long term and the twelve (12) urgent benchmarks outlined by Multnomah County. The long term benchmarks (Reduce Children *Living* in Poverty, Increase School Completion *With* Life Skills Equivalency, Reduce Crime) are the driving forces that push for change in the areas for children and families. The twelve (12) urgent benchmarks include:

1. Increase Readiness for School; Meeting Development Milestones;
2. Reduce Teen Pregnancy;
3. Assure Competent, Loving Adult for Each Child;
4. Reduce Domestic Violence (Children, Spouse/Partner, Elderly *Abuse*);
5. Reduce Juvenile Crime.

9. Citizen Participation

The Citizen's Budget Advisory Committee has reviewed this issue and has recommended funding for this decision package.

10. Partnership and Collaboration

The Multidisciplinary Team is a collaboration of law enforcement and social service agencies throughout the metropolitan area.

Multnomah County Sheriff's Office

Decision Package

1. Topic

Increase the Sheriff's Office by one Deputy Sheriff in order to participate in an Interagency Gun Violence Reduction Task Force. This task force will provide a collaborative effort with other local law enforcement jurisdictions in an effort to impact youth gun violence. The outcome of this task force which will impact the long term county goals of "Reduce Crime" and "Increase High School Completion"

Department Rank: 2

2. Introduction

The increasing prevalence of guns being carried and used by youth represents a public safety threat for our community. In the City of Portland, juvenile arrests for violent crimes have increased 112% from 1988 to 1994. During the first seven months of 1997, five juveniles were arrested for willful criminal homicide. Fifteen were arrested in 1996. This trend prevails has also been seen in Multnomah County with an increase of juvenile arrest of 71%.

3. Analysis/Alternatives

In order to respond to the growing presence of juvenile violent crime, Mayor Vera Katz issued a discussion paper for dealing with the "Law Enforcement Plan for Greater Portland". This plan has a mission to focus law enforcement and community efforts to develop and implement strategies to eliminate juvenile crimes involving the use of firearms. The Sheriff's Office will participate in a collaborative effort with local law enforcement agencies with the Portland Police Bureau being the lead agency. Through this collaborative effort, the task force will:

- **Track youth gangs and youth violence incidents**

Successful efforts in other cities involve developing ongoing detailed information about gang activity. Mapping is used to identify gang territories, estimate gang membership and identify patterns of conflict and alliances among gangs. Planning results in targeted enforcement and prosecution operations in neighborhood "hot spots." The precinct officers use this information to identify the location and time of day that are most active.

Strategies:

Integrate information received from the following sources to better track problem areas: Police Bureau Problem Identification Forms, Bureau of Buildings nuisance property information and License Bureau information on problem liquor outlets and problem businesses.

Prepare mapping and intelligence information on city gangs (size, turf and victimization patterns).

- **Reduce/eliminate youth violence in neighborhood "hot spots"**

Criminal activity is highly concentrated-a relative few commit a great number of crimes in criminal groups, like street gangs, and in neighborhood "hot spots." Strategies include incarceration, enhanced police presence, parole and probation enforcement, warrant service and "broken windows" strategies (enforcing visible crimes that may set a tone for more serious offenses).

Strategies:

Target 50 to 100 of the highest-rate offenders (drug traffickers, violent gang members) for intervention and heavier sanctions. Target those offenders with outstanding warrants for parole and probation violations.

Identify neighborhood "hot spots" for targeted intervention. (This strategy was shown to reduce overall crime by 13 percent in Minneapolis and reduced gun crimes in Kansas City by 50 percent.)

Establish an Interagency Working Group to develop and implement strategies impacting identified gangs and other targeted offenders (patterned after successful work in Boston).

Develop neighborhood strategies for "zero tolerance" in hot spots for prostitution, liquor sales to minors, traffic violations, violation of noise ordinance, etc. (This strategy is similar to "broken windows" strategies used in other cities.)

Conduct visible curfew enforcement in strategic areas.

Team parole and probation officers with police officers to target specific offenders for night home visits to enforce curfew rules. Require forfeiture of a vehicle if discharge of the firearm from the vehicle occurs while committing or attempting to commit murder, manslaughter, assault, menacing, reckless endangerment, assaulting a police officer, intimidation or unlawful use of a weapon.

Request judges to order juveniles convicted of gun possession to obtain a GED within one year or go to jail.

Partner with Boys and Girls clubs and other community service providers to refer at-risk youth.

- **Disrupt the flow of illegal guns to juveniles**

National efforts to develop information about gun trafficking to juveniles and to increase cooperative efforts between federal and local law enforcement agencies to develop new methods of reducing the illegal supply of firearms can be a key to solving local problems. With these efforts, local law enforcement agencies can identify, investigate, prosecute and incarcerate illegal firearms traffickers.

Strategies:

Apply to President Clinton to be named a Youth Crime Gun Interdiction Initiative city. This program, which began in 1996, selects cities as part of a national effort to develop information about gun trafficking to juveniles. All crime guns in the participating cities are traced and analyzed. Using the data, law enforcement agencies can identify and prosecute illegal firearms traffickers.

Conduct aggressive enforcement to confiscate guns from juveniles carrying them on the street.

Formalize an agreement from the U.S. Attorney and District Attorney that in any plea agreement where the use of a firearm was alleged, the defendant must agree to provide information as to where the firearm was obtained.

Support the District Attorney's efforts to charge adults with the crime of recklessly endangering others if it is determined that an adult either intentionally, knowingly or recklessly provided a juvenile access to a gun.

Develop a community policing partnership among the task force, and local gun show promoters to require the state's instant background check on the sale of all guns, including long guns, at gun shows.

Disrupt illegal gun markets by means of undercover buys and sting operations at wholesale and retail levels.

Require pawn shops to thumb print anyone pawning a firearm to help identify and prosecute felons who are selling or possessing illegal guns.

Initiate a "gun stoppers" reward program in schools, with the use of 9-1-1; the message would be, "See a kid with a gun. Call 9-1-1." These tips can provide reasonable grounds for search and seizure.

Initiate a "gun stoppers" program similar to Crime Stoppers, giving monetary rewards for tips leading to the arrest of persons illegally possessing a weapon.

Invest in technology that can detect guns from a distance.

Draft a Special Order requiring the property room to conduct ATF gun traces on all firearms lodged as evidence.

Enhance training for local law enforcement officers by ATF to improve report writing for gun trace follow-up.

4. Financial Impact

This add package, if approved, will increase the Sheriff's general fund budget by \$82,853. Of that amount \$64,853 is for a deputy sheriff position and 18,000 is for the purchase of a vehicle and motor pool costs. Approximately \$16,000 is one time only for the initial purchase of the vehicle.

5. Evaluation

The success of this program will be evaluated by the examining the number of strategies identified above.

6. Legal Issues

There are no known legal issues.

7. Controversial Issues

There are no known controversial issues.

8. Link to Current County Policies

An MCSO Deputy specifically assigned to the Youth Violence Task Force would fit well into the three (3) defined long-term benchmarks outlined by Multnomah County. **The long-term benchmarks (Reduce Children Living in Poverty, Increase School Completion With Life Skills Equivalency, Reduce Crime) are the driving forces that push for change in the areas for youth violence.**

9. Citizen Participation

The CBAC feels that additional enforcement capacity in east Multnomah County with a higher uniform visibility in district patrol would be a better use of these assets. Of particular interest is the use of marked patrol units to increase traffic enforcement and to create a higher visibility in the

community. The CBAC believes that a high visibility will result in a decrease of "nuisance" type crimes.

10. Partnerships & Collaborations

The Youth Violence Task Force is a collaborative effort between the District Attorney's Office, local law enforcement agencies, social service agencies, and other governmental units that may impact youth violence.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN
SHARRON KELLEY
GARY HANSEN

BUDGET & QUALITY
PORTLAND BUILDING
1120 S.W. FIFTH - ROOM 1400
P. O. BOX 14700
PORTLAND, OR 97214
PHONE (503) 248-3883

TO: District Attorney Mike Schrunk
Sheriff Dan Noelle
Tom Simpson
Larry Aab

FROM: Dave Warren, Budget Office

DATE: May 5, 1998

SUBJECT: Board of County Commissioner Follow-Up Questions from
the 5/5/98 Budget Hearings for the District Attorney

MAY - 5 PM 5:07
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

At the 5/5 Budget Hearing for the District Attorney, the Board requested additional information pertaining to the following areas:

1. Rework the data related to the work activities of the MDT to show an average month and make comparisons between the two years more easily compared.
2. Commissioner Kelley has proposed that the Board consider the Sheriff's Add Package for a Deputy Sheriff assigned to the MDT. Discuss the relationship between that request and the District Attorney functions on the MDT.
 - How much CAMI funding is available that could be applied to the Deputy Sheriff position?
 - What penalty assessment revenue is projected in addition to the \$293,000 included in the budget request?
 - How necessary is a vehicle for the proposed Deputy Sheriff?
 - How does the District Attorney's request for an additional DDA and a clerk relate to the Sheriff's request for a Deputy Sheriff?

I suggest the responses state the question and then state the response. If appropriate, the response may be a reference to an attached document. Please respond to all the questions by Friday, May 8. If you can't prepare the final answers by May 8, I suggest responding by telling the Board when they can expect the answers.

Please deliver 10 copies to Kathy Nash in Budget & Quality. She will package your material with a sequentially numbered cover page and an index so the Board can tell what they receive, tell that it is in response to issues raised at the which hearing, the date they received it, and be assured they have received all the packets.

Budget & Quality will deliver the packets to the Office of the Board Clerk who will distribute them to the Board.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

1998-99

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
98 MAY 11 AM 10:11
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

BUDGET

Packet #5
District Attorney

May 11, 1998 - Follow up Information



MICHAEL D. SCHRUNK, District Attorney for Multnomah County

600 County Courthouse • Portland, Oregon 97204 • (503) 248-3162 • FAX (503) 248-3643

TO: Commissioner Gary Hansen
Commissioner Sharron Kelley
Commissioner Beverly Stein

FROM: Michael D. Schrunk, District Attorney

DATE: May 6, 1998

SUBJECT: Board of Commissioners Follow Up Questions

I have consulted with Sheriff Noelle's Office on the response to your inquiries regarding the activities at the Child Abuse Multi Disciplinary Team (MDT). The following are answers to the questions you raised at our budget hearing on May 5.

1. Rework the data related to the work activities of the MDT to show an average month and make comparisons between the two years more easily compared. I have attached averages and a graph for your review. The nature of these cases results in raw statistics not fully representing the complexity of the work at MDT. Senior Deputy Charlene Woods wrote in a recent memo, "Deputies continue to feel the strain of keeping up with the volume of the unit as well as dealing with the emotional stress associated with case managing this type of case load. Typically, victims and their families require significant attention. Part of MDT's purpose statement established in protocol states the best interest of the child is the team's overriding concern. Fulfilling this purpose statement often requires time commitments that are not easily captured in statistical data." Deputy District Attorney Chuck Sparks added, "...this is the most important work I have done as a lawyer. It is also the most complex and challenging, and has a large number of additional duties beyond case prosecution in adult and juvenile court."
2. Commissioner Kelley has proposed that the Board consider the Sheriff's Add Package for a Deputy Sheriff assigned to the MDT. Discuss the relationship between that request and the District Attorney functions on the MDT.
 - How much CAMI funding is available that could be applied to the Deputy Sheriff position? None. The CAMI plan through 1998 is finalized and the position which the Sheriff was seeking funding for has been filled by a Portland Police Officer. This does not mean the Child Abuse Team could not use additional investigative resources. It only means that the projected CAMI funds have been appropriated.
 - What penalty assessment revenue is projected in addition to the \$293,000 included in the budget request? \$92,110. This pays for a Deputy District Attorney 3 and a half time clerk.

- How necessary is a vehicle for the proposed Deputy Sheriff? Larry Aab of the Sheriff's Office reports the following reasons:
 1. The nature of the investigative business the Sheriff's Office is in makes the function very mobile. Investigations often require witness and/or suspect contact at their residence, hospital, or place of business.
 2. The agency is expanding at a record pace. This has already placed pressures on our motor pool and additional vehicles are just not available.
 3. The current spare vehicle motor pool is down to 4-6 vehicles on any given day. These vehicles must be available for transportation to court appearances and for a large number of administrative staff to travel to meetings away from their primary work location. It is not uncommon for staff to have to use their own vehicles because of the lack of sufficient staff cars.
 4. We have been working with FREDs to reduce the number of vehicles not on a replacement schedule in the agency. To once again use those vehicles as a solution to work expansion is very expensive and not good public policy.
- How does the District Attorney's request for an additional DDA and a clerk relate to the Sheriff's request for a Deputy Sheriff? The two requests are similar in that they are both part of the Child Abuse Team (CAT). The Sheriff's Deputy will work on investigations and the Deputy District Attorney will be part of the prosecution component of CAT.

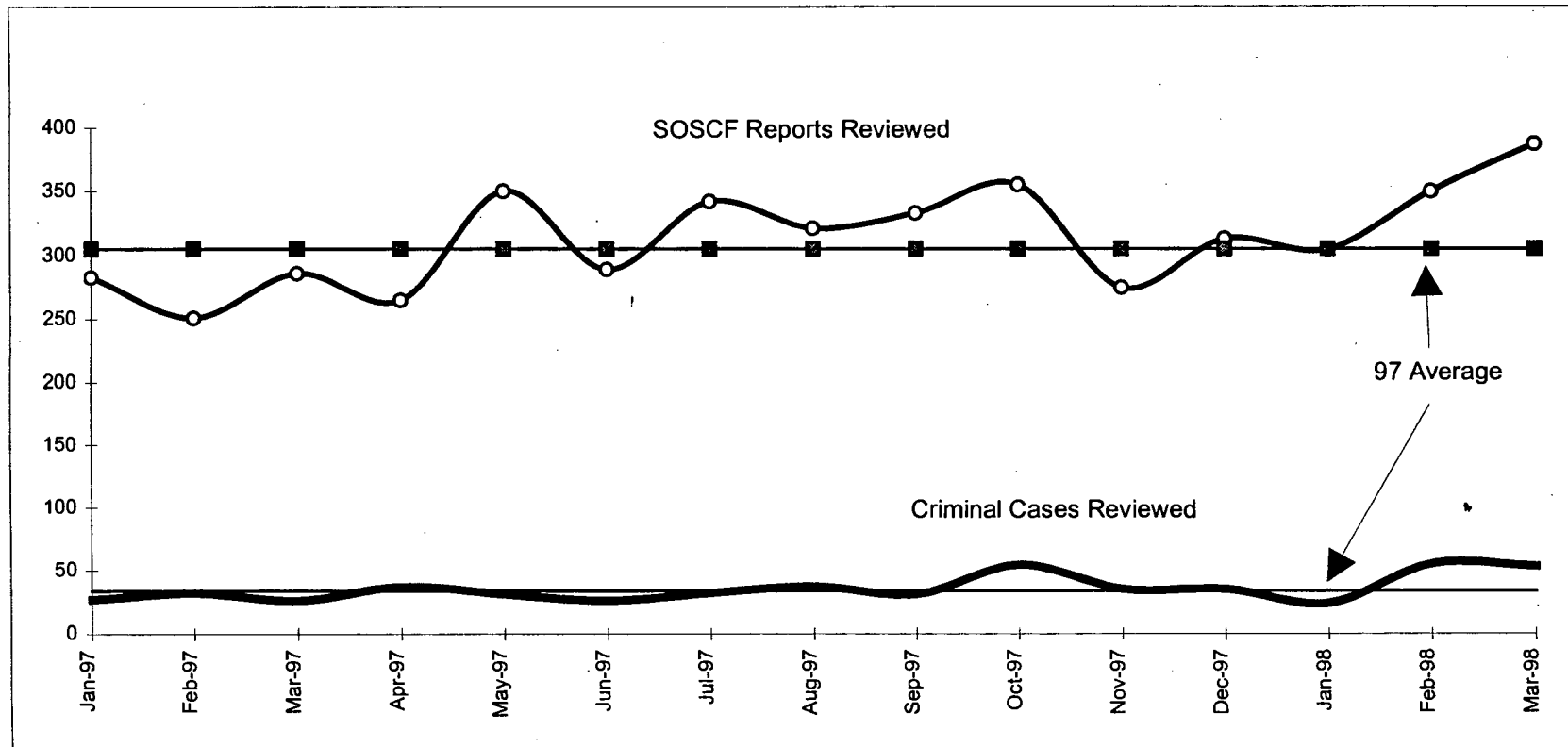
Please feel free to contact me if you have any further questions regarding our budget submission.

C: Sheriff Dan Noelle

Multnomah County District Attorney's Office

MDT ACTIVITY

	Jan-97	Feb-97	Mar-97	Apr-97	May-97	Jun-97	Jul-97	Aug-97	Sep-97	Oct-97	Nov-97	Dec-97	Jan-98	Feb-98	Mar-98
SOSCF Reviews	283	251	286	265	350	289	342	321	333	355	275	313	305	350	387
97 Avg	305	305	305	305	305	305	305	305	305	305	305	305	305	305	305
Crim Cases Rvd	27	32	26	37	31	26	32	37	31	54	35	35	24	55	53
97 Avg	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34



MEETING DATE: May 5, 1998
AGENDA #: WS-2
ESTIMATED START TIME: 10:30 AM

(Above Space for Board Clerk's use only)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Multnomah County Non-Departmental Budget Work Session

BOARD BRIEFING: DATE REQUESTED: Tuesday, May 5, 1998
REQUESTED BY: Chair Beverly Stein
AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: 90 minutes

REGULAR MEETING: DATE REQUESTED: _____
AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: _____

DEPARTMENT: Non-Departmental DIVISION: Chair Beverly Stein
CONTACT: Dave Warren TELEPHONE #: 248-3822
BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1400

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: NOND CBAC Chair, NOND Directors, Staff

ACTION REQUESTED:

☒ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☐ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

The Multnomah County Non-Departmental 1998-99
Budget Overview and Highlights;
NOND Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Presentation;
Issues and Opportunities; Board Questions and Answers

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein

(OR)
DEPARTMENT
MANAGER: _____

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions? Call the Board Clerk @ 248-3277

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
98 APR 30 PM 5:20
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON



MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

BEVERLY STEIN
DAN SALTZMAN
GARY HANSEN
TANYA COLLIER
SHARRON KELLEY

BUDGET & QUALITY

PORTLAND BUILDING
1120 S.W. FIFTH - ROOM 1400
P. O. BOX 14700
PORTLAND, OR 97214
PHONE (503) 248-3883

TO: Nondepartmental Organizations

FROM: Dave Warren, Budget Manager **DCW**

DATE: April 28, 1998

SUBJECT: May 5 Work Session Agenda

What follows is our schedule of the Nondepartmental organizations and when I think you can expect to be heard by the Board. I assume the work session will start on time. It is possible that the District Attorney, whose budget discussion precedes the Nondepartmental session, might be done before 10:30. It might be a good idea to come a little early in case things move along more rapidly than I anticipate.

I ask you to try to fit within the times allotted. As you can see, the number of presentations is large and the time from 10:30 to noon is not. Please keep in mind, as well, that one of the Commissioners is recovering from surgery and will probably appreciate brevity.

Given the shortness of the time available, please try to focus on what is included in your budget that is new, what you asked for that was not included, and, possibly, your efforts with other governments to secure additional funding. Remember that this Board is an experienced one and the Commissioners are likely to be quite familiar with your program. Unless you have changed your program significantly, they will probably only need a brief reminder of how you are organized and what your functions are.

If you have questions about this schedule, want to arrange a different place in the order, or want to volunteer not to appear, please give Julie Neburka a call at 248-3883.

c. Deb Bogstad ,
Julie Neburka

CLERK OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
98 APR 29 PM 12:32
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

April 28, 1998

Nondepartmental Budget Work Session Agenda, May 5th, 10:30 a.m.

Organization/Presenter	Estimated Start Time	Time Allotted
CBAC presentation TRACEE LARSON	10:30	10 minutes
Auditor/Gary Blackmer, Suzanne Flynn	10:40	8 minutes
Counsel/Tom Sponsler	10:48	8 minutes
MCCF/Jim Clay	10:56	5 minutes
SIP/John Rakowitz	11:01	5 minutes
MHRC/ CELIA HERON & JAN CAMPBELL	11:06	5 minutes
Elders in Action/ BECKY WEHRLI	11:11	5 minutes
RACC/ BILL BULICK & VICKI POPPEN	11:16	5 minutes
Soil and Water Districts/Dianna Pope	11:21	5 minutes
OSU Extension/Paul Sunderland	11:26	5 minutes
CIC/ John Legry & KAY DUELSCH	11:31	5 minutes
PAO/Gina Mattioda, Rhys Scholes	11:36	5 minutes
LPSCC/Peter Ozanne	11:41	5 minutes
Budget Office - [School support, APP, vacant commissioner budgets, TSCC]	11:46	7.5 minutes
Total		1 hour 24 minutes for presentations

NON-DEPARTMENTAL CITIZEN BUDGET ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MEMORANDUM

TO: Central Citizen Budget Advisory Committee
Office of Citizen Involvement

FROM: Tracee Larson, Chair
Citizen Budget Advisory Committee (CBAC)

DATE: March 11, 1998

SUBJECT: ND CBAC 98/99 Report

PROCESS:

The Non-departmental Budget Advisory Committee (CBAC) met with the following persons: Gary Blackmer, Auditor; Suzanne Flynn, Deputy Auditor; Helen Cheek, Metropolitan Human Rights Center; Dianna Pope and Patt Opdyke, East Soil and Water Conservation District; Courtney Wilton, Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission; Carolyn Bax, Commissioner Kelley's Office; Tom Sponsler; County Counsel; and Bill Farver, Chair Stein's Office. The CBAC went on a field trip with the East Soil and Water Conservation District. Members met with the Department of Children and Family Services CBAC to transition oversight for the Commission of Children and Families.

MAJOR CHANGES:

- The Commission on Aging has transitioned over to non-profit status and changed its name to Elders in Action.
- Due to a recent budget cut the Metropolitan Human Rights Commission (MHRC) was dissolved with the core program returning under the Office of Neighborhood Associations. The Commission had been independent since 1992. The name of the program has been changed to the Metropolitan Human Rights Center. The role of an advisory group to this program is under study.

- Due to conditions in the semiconductor industry both Fujitsu and LSI Logic announced delays in construction during 1996. Fujitsu requested to be released from their contract and are no longer part of the Strategic Investment Program. However LSI is still continuing with the Environmental Management Plan and will attempt to hire locally. Neither company has received a tax abatement.
- The Progress Board has moved from the City of Portland Mayor's office into the Auditor's Office. The 2 FTEs transferred over to the County. Due to the addition of the Progress Board to the office the Deputy Auditor position was created. No extra funding was required for this position.
- Citizen oversight of the Commission on Children and Families has moved to the Department of Family and Children Services CBAC.
- The Non-Departmental CBAC recommends the approval of budgets as submitted which did not contain add packages.

ADD PACKAGE REVIEW:

The Non-Departmental CBAC recommends as follows with regard to the Add Packages received.

- County Counsel :

Add #1: The CBAC recommends approval of \$4,000 of the \$23,580 requested to add to the existing budget for Education, Training, Dues & Subscriptions, and Law Library. We recommend that this additional funding be used for the Law Library exclusively. Additional funding should wait for the results of the Client Survey.

Add #2: The CBAC recommends against approval of \$54,978 for the new Legislation Paralegal position. Funding of this position should wait for the results of the Client Survey.

Add #3: The CBAC recommends against approval of \$53,445 for the new Legal Assistant position. Funding of this position should wait for the results of the Client Survey.

Add #4: The CBAC recommends approval of \$38,318 for the new Office Assistant 1 position. More time will be gained for direct services to clients as this office expands its loss prevention role.

Add #5: The CBAC recommends against approval of \$88,128 for the new Assistant Counsel 11. Funding of this position should wait for the results of the Client Survey.

Add #6: The CBAC recommends against approval of \$84,491 for the new Assistant Counsel 11. Funding of this position should wait for the results of the Client Survey.

- East Multnomah County Soil & Water Conservation District:

The CBAC recommends approval of \$39,067 plus materials and services for the Administrator Position. This approval is with the understanding that the District will decrease the funding request for this position over the next 3-4 years. This program cannot survive much longer without additional administrative support. (See CONCERNS for additional comments.)

- Multnomah County Extension Service:

The CBAC does not recommend approval of the additional \$18,000 to the base budget to support the Extension Consumer Horticulture Program for Multnomah County. The use of Interns or other volunteer sources should be explored to provide staff support to strengthen the educational delivery of this program.

- Citizen Involvement Committee:

Add #1: The CBAC does not recommend approval of \$30,000 for a Geographic Information Specialist at this time. The use of Interns or other volunteer sources should be explored. Also because this is a collaborative effort, funding should be sought from the other partners as well.

Add #2: The CBAC recommends approval of \$6,000 from the General Fund to restore full circulation of the Conduit on a quarterly basis. The publication should remain on a request basis.

Add #3: The CBAC does not recommend approval of \$30,000 for an Outreach/Media Specialist at this time. The use of Interns or other volunteer sources should be explored.

Add #4: The CBAC does not recommend approval of \$35,325 from the General Fund for printing and distribution of one issue of the Conduit to every household in Multnomah County at this time.

- Metropolitan Human Rights Center:

The CBAC recommends against approval of \$13,415.52 for an additional half time Office Assistant position. We feel that additional staff decisions should wait until the work of the advisory group is completed. The recommendations from this group should further define MHRC's role and responsibilities. Also the use of interns and other volunteer sources to provide additional staffing in the office should be explored. If the answering of the phone continues to be a serious issue, the telephone could be forwarded to the Office of Neighborhood Associations for messages. The Neighborhood Coalition Offices have used this option as a back-up if staff is out. (See Emerging Issues for additional comments.)

- Regional Arts Council:

The CBAC does not recommend approval of the restoration request of \$80,000 at this time. Other funding sources should continue to be used to provide these services.

- Elders In Action:

The CBAC recommends approval of \$50,000 for the County's portion of funding the Housing Ombudsman Program. This approval is contingent on the City of Portland providing its share of the funding.

CONCERNS:

- Strategic Investment Program: The CBAC supports the 1997 Dedicated Fund Review's recommendations for this program. These are:
 - 1) Continue to monitor this program to determine if it is accomplishing the goal of creating living wage jobs for the already established residents of our community.
 - 2) Support of the policy that the outstanding amounts loaned to run the SIP office since the program began be recovered when the City of Gresham and Multnomah County negotiate the use and distribution of the Community Service Fee.
 - 3) Continue the use of these funds to ensure environmental protection and to abate the adverse impacts of development on community services.

- East/West Soil and Water Conservation District: The CBAC admires the amount of leverage the Water and Soil Districts manage to obtain from the small County contribution (two .25 FTE clerical positions). Grants and other funding sources for projects are abundant. However, these funding sources place tight limitations on administrative support. Over .75 FTE volunteer administration has been donated over the past several years. These Districts cannot continue to be as successful and effective if volunteer resources are continually used up in this manner. We recommend that the County look seriously at funding administrative support for this program.
- Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission: This Commission has been working under the same budget constraint since 1989. While we realize that the budget is set by the State, we will support an increase request to the legislature for the Commission. This is an unfunded mandate to the County and it is unfair to require the Commission to carry on the mandate without adequate funding.
- Regional Arts and Culture Council: The CBAC continues to be concerned that there is no line item detail outlining County funds for this activity.

EMERGING ISSUES:

- Number of Citizens Served: The CBAC supports the County's process of continuing to develop performance measures that determine whether its departments, offices, and agencies are providing expected services. We would like to see logs kept of how citizens are served. It is difficult for our CBAC to evaluate a program without having direct service data available.
- Metropolitan Rights Center: The CBAC supports the need for a citizen group to advise on this program's work plan. The current staff configuration would not support a large commission with its own agenda. We recommend that any changes in the work load for this program be closely monitored by the County to ensure that the current level of services are maintained.
- County Auditor's Office: Multnomah County is growing and the number of auditors has not. We feel that there continues to be a need to add an additional auditor. Follow-up audits should be done on the Alcohol & Drug Treatment Audit and the Sheriff's Overtime Audit to see if recommended changes are in place and if these recommended changes are making a difference.

MEMBERS:

Tracee Larson, Chair
Barbara Lentz, CCBAC Rep.

Jean Cauthorn
Helen Ellison

Winzel Hamilton
Deborah Whitefield

John Thomas

Assistant County Counsel,
BA Stanford, JD Northwestern
School of Law. John advises
Assessment & Taxation, Facilities
& Property Management,
Purchasing/Contracts,
Information Services.

Jeff Litwak

Assistant County Counsel,
BS Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo,
MCP Massachusetts Institute
of Technology & Harvard,
JD Northwestern School of
Law. Jeff advises the Planning
Department and handles all
types of litigation.

Jeff Armstrong

Law Clerk, BA University of
Alabama, JD Northwestern
School of Law. Jeff provides trial
support, research and writing.

Tom E. Mayer, Jr.

Paralegal, BA Evergreen State
College, AA Edwards Community
College. Tom provides adminis-
trative support, document
control, database management
& trial preparation.

Susan Anderson

Paralegal, provides administrative
and litigation support.

Rita Magionos

Administrative Secretary,
receptionist, administrative
support, purchasing,
bookkeeping.

Eunice Sweeney

Office Assistant, provides
administrative and litigation
support.

Marilyn Webber

Paralegal, is the lead
administrative legal assistant,
and provides litigation support.

How to Reach Us:

Telephone 503-248-3138

Fax 503-248-3377

Geographically,

we are located on the fifteenth
floor of the Portland Building,
corner of Fifth Avenue and Main.
Our mailing address is:

Office of County Counsel
1120 SW 5th Ave., Suite 1530
Portland, OR 97204-1977

Multnomah



County Counsel

The Office of Multnomah County Counsel is the County's legal resource center. The lawyers and staff who make up the Office provide legal guidance to County agencies, the Chair's Office, the Board of County Commissioners, the County Auditor and the Multnomah County Sheriff on a wide variety of matters ranging from land use to public meetings and records law, real property taxation to inmates' rights. They also defend the County in all forums such as state and federal courts.

Areas of Expertise

The lawyers and staff of County Counsel's office are skilled, experienced practitioners, recognized in their fields:

- Administrative Law
- Constitutional Law
- Senior Law
- Health Care Law
- Labor and Employment Law
- Mental Health Law
- Land Use Law
- Municipal Law
- Public Safety & Corrections
- Real Estate Acquisitions
- Tort Law
- Workers' Compensation

Office Staff

Thomas Sponsler

County Counsel, was City Attorney for Gresham from 1979 to 1997. He earned his undergraduate and law degrees from Willamette University, his Master of Laws from London School of Economics. Tom is active in the Oregon State Bar, the International Municipal Lawyers Association, the Oregon Law Institute, and has authored numerous articles on local government in Oregon.

Sandy Duffy

Chief Assistant County Counsel, BS Portland State University, JD Northwestern School of Law. Sandy advises the Planning Department staff and Board of Commissioners on Land Use, Planning and Development issues, as well as managing the office and staff.

Gerry Itkin

Litigation Manager, BA University of Rochester, JD American University. Gerry is responsible for County litigation. He frequently speaks on municipal liability, and is also a leader in the Mazamas and a member of Portland Mountain Rescue.

Matthew O. Ryan

Assistant County Counsel, BS Portland State University, JD Northwestern School of Law. Matt advises Animal Control, Fleet, Records, Electronics & Distribution, the Library, the Transportation Division, and on public contracts and real property.

Jacquie Weber

Assistant County Counsel, BA Carleton College, JD Northwestern School of Law. Jacquie advises the Sheriff's Office, Juvenile & Adult Community Justice, and the Office of Risk Management. She also handles workers compensation litigation.

Susan Dunaway

Assistant County Counsel, BA Immaculate Heart College, JD Loyola. Susan represents the County in tort litigation and other matters in state and federal courts.

Agnes Sowle

Assistant County Counsel, BA and JD degrees from the University of Idaho. A member of the Oregon State Bar Board of Governors, and the Oregon Women Lawyers Foundation Board, Agnes handles the County's employment litigation.

Katie Gaetjens

Assistant County Counsel, BA University of Michigan, MSW Loyola of Chicago, JD Northwestern School of Law. Katie serves as advisory attorney for the Health Department, Community and Family Services and Aging and Disability Services.

Steve Nemirow

Assistant County Counsel, BA Reed College, JD Hastings College of the Law. Steve advises the County generally in employment and labor law matters, and specifically advises Employee Services, Labor Relations and the Sheriff's Office.

FY 99 Budgeting Detail

Non-Departmental
Org 9035: COMM ON CHILDREN & FAMILIES
Fund 156: Federal/State Program Fund

Obj Code	Sub Code	Rev Code	Revised Amount	CSL Amount	Act Code	Rpt Cat	Description
5100			195,447	337,639			Permanent
5200			11,339	0			Temporary
5400			3,525	0			Premium
5500			36,328	59,111			Salary-Related Expenses
5550			23,696	42,886			Insurance Benefits
6060			169,257	140,000			
6110			49,687	269,980			
6120			17,000	33,562			
6140				20,000			
6170			3,000	3,000			
6180			590	590			
6200			500	250			
6230			10,000	19,706			
6310			4,000	26,706			
6330			2,386	4,038			
6530				10,500			
6620			500	500			
7100			10,463	30,414			
7150			4,988	6,406			
7200			6,360	0			
7250			2,956	5,180			
7300			2,500	1,200			
7400			33,683	32,471			
7560			7,500	10,245			
	2110		33,687	38,536			CCDBG
	2146		156,406	0			Great Start
	2149			377,171			Level Seven
	2312		110,254	188,101			OCCF/JSA
	2317		29,239	33,884			Student Retention Initiative
	2374		51,464	56,002			HB2004 - Children/Families
	2398		67,000	166,434			PCDS and Connections
	7601		170,355	175,446			General Fund Cash

Expenditures: 1,054,384 **FY 98 Revised Exp: 595,705** **Difference: 458,679**

Revenues: 1,035,574 **FY 98 Revised Rev: 618,405** **Difference: 417,169**

Materials & Services: 204,768 **Contractual: 409,980**

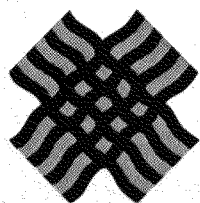
Personnel: 439,636 **Capital Outlay: 0**

EmpID	Employee Name	Job Class	FTE	Base	Fringe	Insur	Total	Temp	OT	Prem
0543520688	ROSATTI, BONNIE S	9001	1.00	32,326	5,660	7,336	45,322	0	0	0
0056386494	CLAY, JAMES W	9392	1.00	61,565	10,779	5,941	78,285	0	0	0
0535546233	IVERSON, DIANNE D	9400	1.00	50,022	8,757	5,624	64,403	0	0	0
0555353685	TEBBEN, CHRISTINE T	9400	1.00	50,272	8,801	6,216	65,289	0	0	0
ID05082410	vacant	9400	1.00	58,361	10,217	6,231	74,809	0	0	0
ID05082250	vacant	9400	1.00	52,014	9,106	6,057	67,177	0	0	0
ID05082054	vacant	9400	1.00	33,079	5,791	5,481	44,351	0	0	0

Totals: 7.00 337,639 59,111 42,886 439,636 0 0 0

FY 98 Revised: 4.00 184,373

Difference: -3.00 -153,266

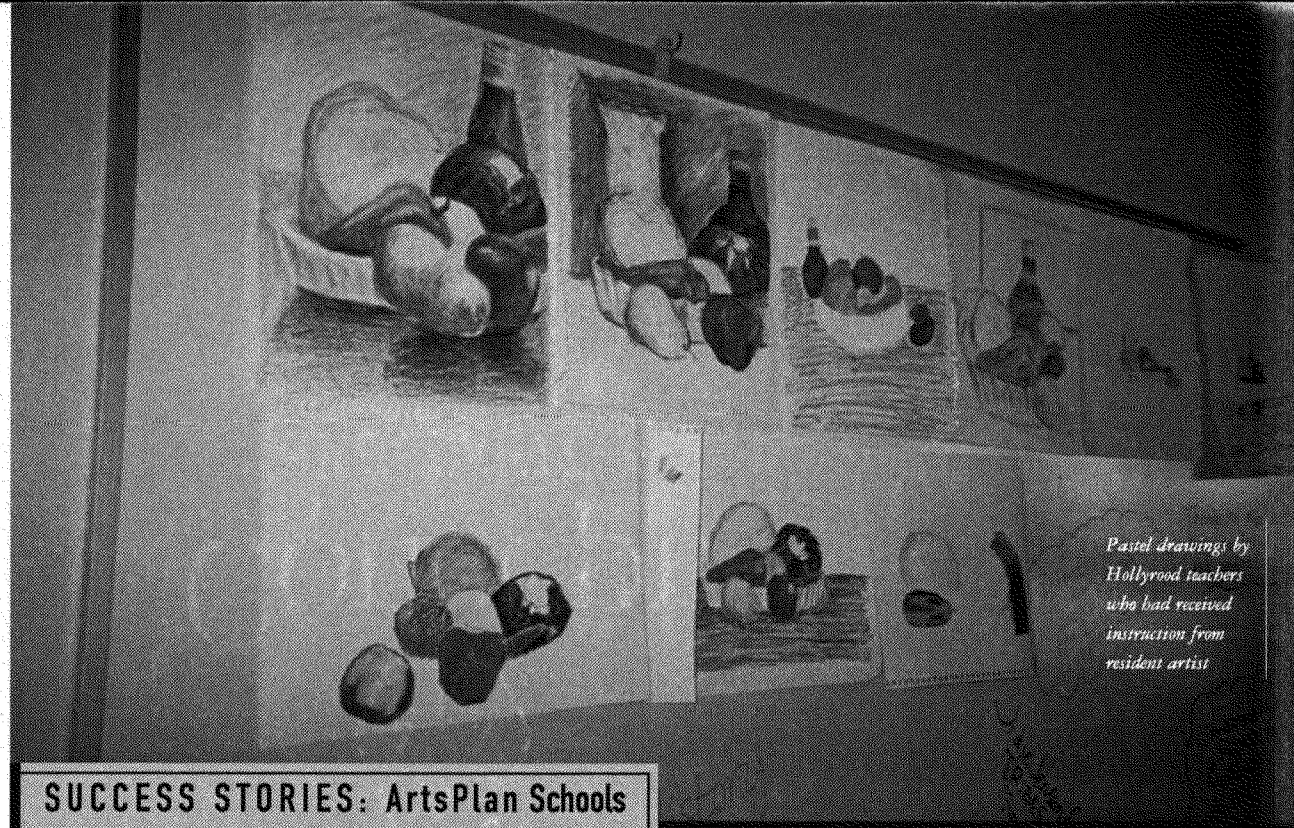


Regional
Arts &
Culture
Council

SUCCESS

RACC's Role

The Regional Arts & Culture Council is a publicly funded, non-profit organization with a mission to provide leadership, funding and advocacy for arts and culture throughout the tri-county Portland region. RACC's four primary services are Public Art, Grants and Technical Assistance, Arts in the Schools, and Arts and Culture in Communities.



SUCCESS STORIES: ArtsPlan Schools

"Success Stories: ArtsPlan Schools" is a report from the Regional Arts & Culture Council (RACC) sharing the accomplishments of one of the eleven schools participating in the ArtsPlan Schools program during the 1996-97 school year. ArtsPlan Schools is a program of RACC funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the City of Portland, and Multnomah, Washington, and Clackamas Counties. The program makes grants to public schools (K-12) committed to using the arts as a key strategy for enhancing teaching skills and improving student learning. For more information about ArtsPlan Schools, contact RACC at (503) 823-5111.

Hollyrood Elementary 1996 - 97

Description of our School

Hollyrood, with 200 students, is the only K-3 elementary school in Portland Public Schools. We are located in the Grant High School neighborhood and send our graduating students to Grade 4 at Laurelhurst Elementary. High parent involvement, integrated lesson planning and project based approaches are key features of our TRIBES learning community program.

Description of our ArtsPlan Activities

The ArtsPlan Advisory Committee reviewed the original proposal and planned for, and arranger, interviews with five artists who were subsequently hired and helped to implement a year long emphasis on drawing. Roger Kukes'

workshop titled "Art Across the Curriculum" launched our staff development, followed by Jana DeMartini focusing on charcoal-pastel drawing. Patrece Canoy instructed on weaving and basket techniques as part of a school-wide integrated Iditarod unit. The drawing and watercolor instruction related to the school's garden naturescaping project provided by Nancy Abens and Joyce Morgareidge completed the year's plan. We believe the major outcome of the project was the raised awareness demonstrated by teachers, parents, and students that art is an essential, effective vehicle for student learning and showing what a student knows. (Howard Gardner's Eight Intelligences Model)

Our School Goals and our Project Goals

Hollyrood's School Improvement Plan states that the arts

*Artist Patrice Canoy
and parent volunteer
help Hollywood students
create woven mats*



will be integrated into all long range unit plans. For our Year 1 project, we hoped to learn to draw as adults in order to teach drawing to children as part of instruction. The staff believes that we reached this goal. We also want to continue our learning in this area in Year 2 in order to apply what we have learned.

Our Artist

The five resident artists each brought a unique array of skills and abilities to us. They shared a special enthusiasm and insights for the visual arts and provided a stimulus to everyone to learn and do more. Continuing effects observed by teachers included illustrating math-science projects and science reports incorporating the artist's way of doing and knowing. For example, crayon resist in mixed age, pastels in kindergarten and charcoal and watercolors across the grades. Teachers increased the use of art prints as a necessary stimulus with students and T.A.G. students received small group instruction to further explore sketching and painting techniques. Working with practicing artists raised the level of expectation of everyone- adults and children alike- to produce excellent process and product results. Teachers feel more confident in planning visual arts goals and implementing activities in various disciplines related to art outcomes.

Our Planning Process

The ArtsPlan Advisory Committee met quarterly this year and consisted of three parents, three teachers and the administrator. Implementation plans for artist's residencies

were always shared with the entire faculty for approval before being implemented. Agreements were based on our TRIBES shared decision making model which uses consensus. Artists were discussed first with RACC staff, then interviewed and selected based on a set of preset questions. We learned that coordinating the various efforts of five artists was a complex, demanding task for the two part-time parent coordinators and staff. For 1997-98, we will work with only two artists and begin earlier in the year, spacing the residencies to be completed by May 1st. Individual interests of teachers and artists meshed creatively to produce an effective, high level of collaboration.

How We Assessed our Project

Throughout our project we attended to the new state visual arts standard, criteria and scoring guides. In a variety of ways, we documented and assessed progress including journals, photographs, checklists, and mounted hall displays of student work which became part of each student's art portfolio. Students became familiar with the concept of criteria. Teachers found that this approach to assessment transferred to other areas of work such as writing and project work. Teachers and students alike are becoming comfortable with the use of scoring guides before work begins. The work produces near the end of the year was visibly more complete and a higher level than that produced in the first residencies.

What We've Learned

The staff contributed the following list:

1. Scoring Guides need to include listening skills as part of the essential criteria.
2. Artists need to prethink how to simplify and shorten their instructions to students at the K-3 level, tailoring the steps in the project according to a simplified step sequence.
3. Crayon resist, charcoal, watercolor and pastels can all be taught successfully at the K-3 level.
4. Art Prints are an effective K-3 teaching tool.
5. Storyline approach to teaching integrated instructional units links nicely to visual art standards: monoprints to life/ earth science; oil pastels to Zoo Unit; murals to all units; watercolors to all; colored pencil or crayon to all units.
6. Use of line in drawing is a useful tool in all daily work; e.g. Roger Kukes' whisper lines for bridge unit.
7. Watercolors will become basic supplies in all classes for 1997-1998.

What We Will Do Differently

1. Limit number of artists to two per year
2. State clearly to artists that our project's purpose is to give students exposure to new media and skills through exploration/ discovery activities.
3. Include "how to" instruction on such topics as how to draw legs of animals, body shapes, etc.
4. Ensure that students work at their own development level so that they are encouraged to experiment with new materials, etc.
5. Develop a clear outline of expectations for artists.
6. Plan a year end culminating art show or fair linked to Family Art Night.

What Was Good and What We Will Keep

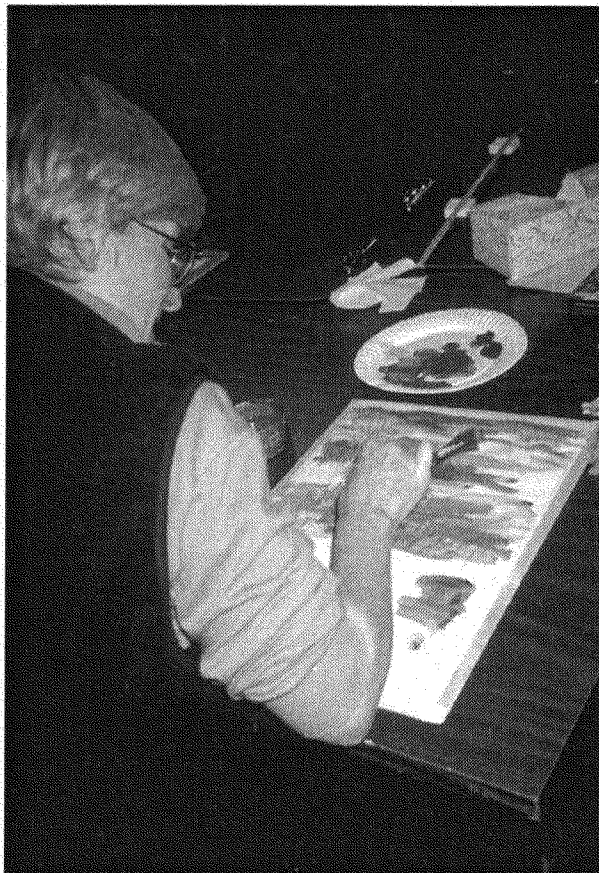
The following aspects of our project were affirmed by the staff and will continue:

1. Drawing- painting focus with drama added.
2. Advisory committee format for planning.
3. Two ArtsPlan Coordinators (if funds allow).
4. Embedding activities in existing integrated units e.g. Storyline.
5. Staff development in-service with each artist, followed by working shoulder to shoulder for practice. This teacher-as-learner model has been very well received by teachers.

Lasting Benefits

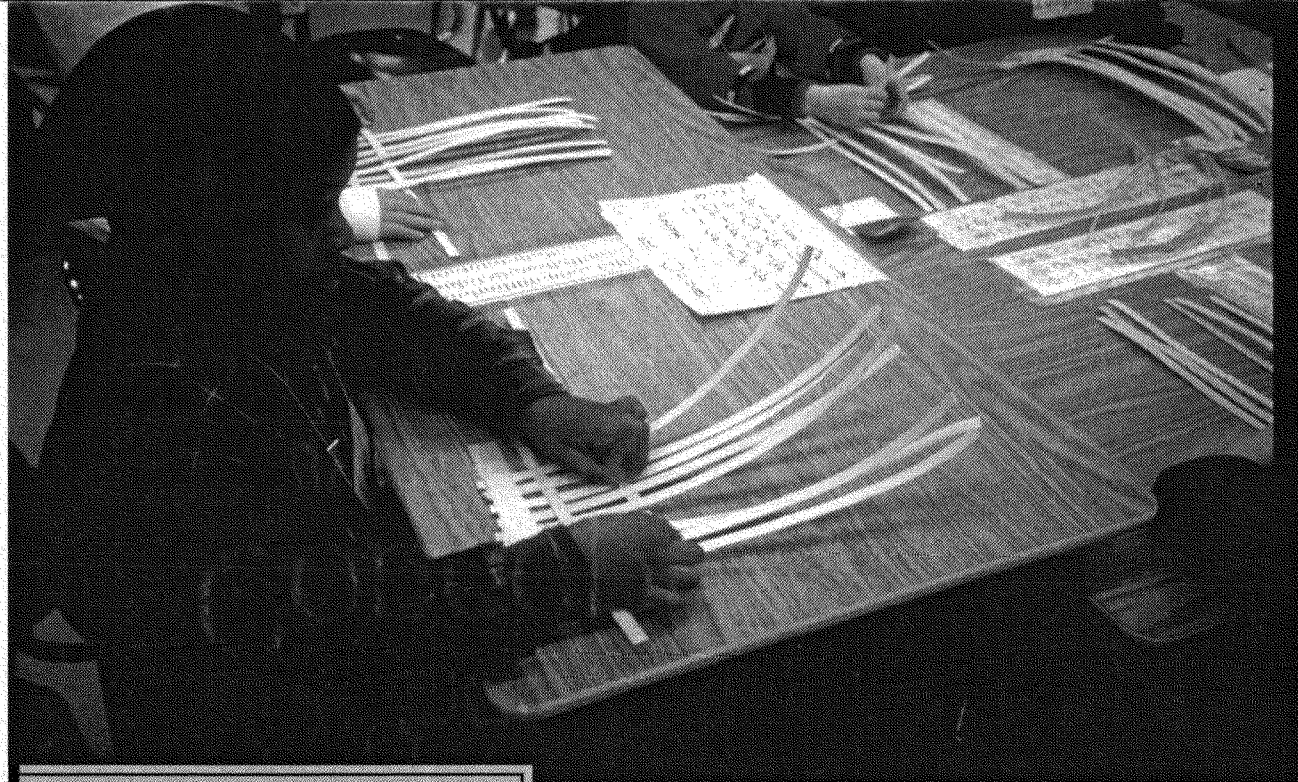
The benefits to teachers of actual time to learn, consider, and practice drawing and painting at the adult level will

remain with us all. When our teachers saw the excitement and results of the various residencies with their students, they began to include art activities in all their lesson plans. The awareness that art instruction is essential to the young child on an ongoing basis is now in place at Hollyrood. Teachers reported that students applied and transferred skills they learned to other project work. Students now confidently use crayon resist, charcoal, and watercolor in their work as standard options.



Hollyrood teacher practices drawing skills during inservice training time

*Hollywood student
works on weaving
project following
artist's instruction*



Our Vital Statistics

School District and County:	Portland Public Schools, Multnomah
Teaching Staff:	8 certified teacher
No. of artists on project:	5
No. of students who worked with artists:	204
No. of people on planning team:	7
No. of teachers who received in-service with artist:	8
No. of hours of in-service per teacher:	18 hours
No. of parent volunteers who helped:	50 parents

Revenue for this project

RACC Grant	\$6,000
Young Audiences	5,800
Consolidated Budget Supplies	800
Staffing Budget Coordinators	<u>1,200</u>
Total	\$13,800

**East Multnomah
Soil and Water
Conservation
District**

2115 SE Morrison
Portland, Oregon 97214
503- 231-2270
FAX: 231-2271

May 4, 1998

Beverly Stein, Chair
Board of County Commissioners
Multnomah County
1120 S.W. 5th - Room 1400
Portland, Oregon 97214

Dear Chair Stein and Multnomah County Board of Commissioners:

We regret that work obligations do not permit attendance of the Chair or Treasurer of the East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District at this morning's Commission meeting.

However, we do want to thank you for your consideration of our request for additional funds for administration. As you know the East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District has, in the last 10 years, established itself as a principal advocate and program support mechanism for community and natural resource conservation in the County. Although our annual budget has grown to over \$270,000 and we have become very successful at securing grant funding from various sources, almost all of the grants place severe limitations on spending allowed for administration. We are very excited about the opportunity additional county funding will give us to support our expanding conservation programs in the county. Without additional help we could no longer function with the administration of the projects using only the staff and volunteers available to us.

This addition to our budget will allow us to continue to make the best use of our volunteer Directors and grant-funded staff. We will be able to ensure all of our deadlines and other obligations are met in a timely and professional manner. One task of a District administrator will be to communicate more directly and on a regular basis to you and appropriate county staff about our activities and projects.

We look forward in the future to being able to show you some of our work, possibly with a project tour. If there are any questions, please call us.

Sincerely yours,

Michael Myers
Chair

Dianna Pope
Treasurer

Feb. 27, 1998

Julie Neburka, Budget Analyst
Multnomah County Budget and Quality Office
Portland, Ore.

Dear Julie:

Enclosed is our budget request and related materials for FY99 for the Oregon State University/Multnomah County Extension Service. We appreciate the county's continued interest in and support of Cooperative Extension education as an integral part of county services.

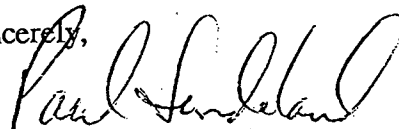
Our budget includes both Personal Services along with Program Materials and Other Services. The County's investment is in conjunction with investment by the State of Oregon, through Oregon State University; the United States Department of Agriculture; and others in the total operation of Extension education programs serving the people of Multnomah County.

Multnomah County is a critical partner in Extension's fiscal support. It provides a basis for operations, which enables the development and delivery of programs based on needs of the people from our local communities. We continue to use that basis to leverage state, federal, and other funds for professional staff and program enhancement. Currently Extension brings to Multnomah County seven dollars for each dollar invested by the County in educational effort.

We presently have a total of eight faculty at the Multnomah Extension Education Center. An additional seventeen faculty are resided elsewhere but provide educational programs to Multnomah County. We have a staff of over 2000 trained, volunteer educators who work in our communities directly teaching. Those volunteer educators contribute the equivalent of \$1.3 million in the form of time and talent "Helping Others to Help Themselves".

Extension in Multnomah County is an 82-year partnership between the County, OSU, and USDA in enabling the conduct of locally driven educational programs that link the needs of people with the resources of higher education through OSU to help solve problems and build self-sufficiency. Often that linkage is in partnership with other agencies or organizations. County dollars are used to support the efforts of professional faculty by providing office space, communications, support staff, and program support.

Sincerely,



Paul Sunderland, Chair
OSU/Multnomah County Extension Service

Telephone
503-725-2000

Fax
503-725-2020



OREGON
STATE
UNIVERSITY

211 SE 80th Avenue
Portland, Oregon
97215-1597



Agriculture, Home Economics, 4-H Youth, Forestry, Energy, and Extension Sea Grant Programs, Oregon State University, United States Department of Agriculture, and Oregon counties cooperating. The Extension Service offers programs and materials equally to all people.

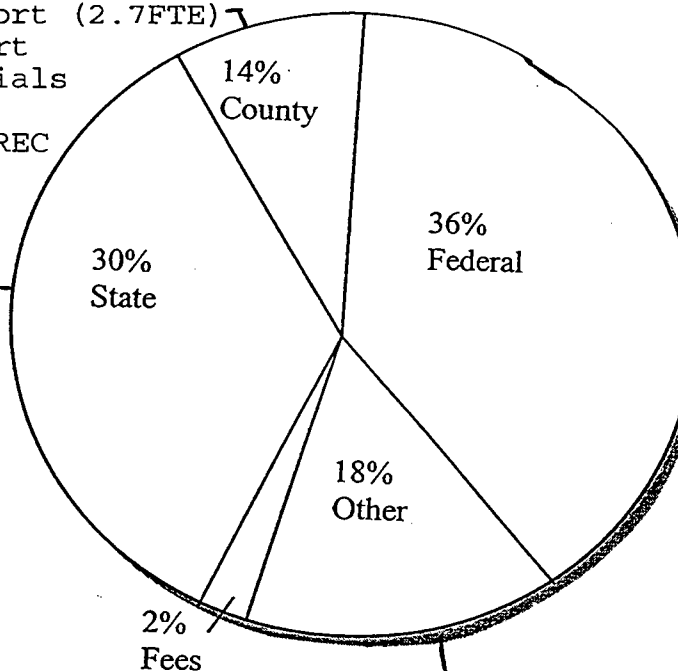
Oregon State University/Multnomah County Extension Service

FY 1998 Budget = \$1,272,982

County Funds	\$ 181,157	14%
State Match Funds	373,950	30%
Federal Special Projects	455,875	36%
Other Grants/Contracts	236,550	18%
Fees and Bulletin Sales	25,450	2%
Total	\$1,272,982	

*Maintain Mult. Ext. Ed. Center
 *Office space-Brentwood/Darlington Center
 *Clerical Support (2.7FTE)
 *Program Support
 -Travel, Materials
 -Printing
 *Support to NWREC

*Agent Salaries (5FTE)
 *Urban 4-H Youth Dev.

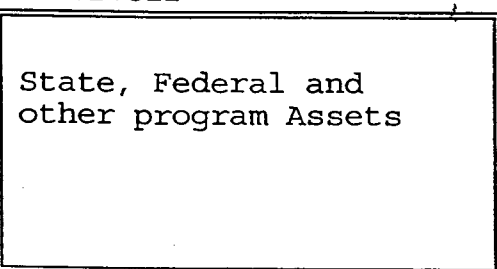


*Nutrition Education Programs
 *EFNEP
 *OFNP

*"Masters" Prg. Training fees
 *4-H Proj. Service fees
 *Extension Bulletin Sales

*Energy Conservation
 *Recycling and Solid Waste Mgt.
 *4-H Youth Dev. enhanced effort to schools & at-risk youth.

Reservoir



County funds

Functions much like a faucet, enabling the flow of program assets to the People of Multnomah County

People of Multnomah County

EXPENITURE OF COUNTY FUNDS FOR FY98 IN SUPPORT OF EXTENSION

Salaries for 2.7FTE and some temporary help:	\$109,275 = 60%
Offsite offices and operations:	15,500 = 9%
Multnomah County Extension Education Center: Operation and Maintenance	36,900 = 20%
Program Development and Delivery:	<u>19,482 = 11%</u>
TOTAL	\$181,157 = 100%

MASTER GARDENER PROGRAM IMPACT

1997

Title: Master Gardeners Assist and Learn While Working at North Willamette Research and Extension Center

Situation:

North Willamette Research and Extension Center serves the Northern Willamette valley as research site for Oregon State University. Aging ornamental plantings needed attention, small fruit plots were planned for installation, researchers needed assistance monitoring insects on selected fruit and ornamental crops, evaluations of new plants introductions needed monitoring.

Strategy:

Although assisting the Extension Center was a worthy project our Metro MG program did not have the staff to manage the project. An OSU graduate student who happen to be a trained MG volunteer was enlisted as project coordinator. Master Gardener volunteers were asked to indicate their interest in various projects at the Extension Center. An OSU Horticulture Student Intern was recruited to manage and organize volunteers for the projects.

What Happened:

Each week Master Gardener volunteers assisted the Extension Center staff to accomplish many projects. The projects included landscape renovation, organizing plant and insect slides, potting, planting, propagation, pruning, root weevil survey of grower control practices, recording of flowering, fruiting and growth cycles of new plant introductions, just to name a few.

The program was developed so that when the intern left at the beginning of the summer the program would continue with the assistance of mid-management volunteers. The program continues a year later with no intern, but a large enthusiastic crew of volunteers, ready willing and able to help in any way they can.

Does It Make a Difference:

According to the Superintendent of the Extension Center and Extension Center staff, the Master Gardener volunteers have formed a team to assist with many projects. There is a visible difference in the ornamental landscape. It has been heavily renovated and the potential of planned changes is beginning to show. This unique partnership provides assistance for the center and many educational opportunities for the volunteers. We expect this program to be in place for many years.

MASTER GARDENER PROGRAM IMPACT 1997

Title: Making Gardening Easier - Master Gardeners Meet the Needs of a Diverse Audience

Situation:

Gardening is America's number one hobby. As the popularity of gardening increases home horticulture programs need to meet the needs of a more diverse audience. Many gardeners need help and suggestions to help them adapt their gardening practices to their abilities. Some individuals who have never gardened before are able to utilize gardening techniques to help them rehabilitate and recover from physical injuries or emotional trauma. Senior gardeners need encouragement to change expectations as their physical ability to garden decreases and to adapt their gardening practices and tools to fit their ability.

Strategy:

Eight Extension publications were written to assist individuals to address various situations encountered during their gardening activities. The following publications were written under the "Making Gardening Easier" program: Adaptive Gardening Techniques for the Visually Impaired; Gardening Hints for People with Arthritis; Gardening Adaptations for People with Gripping and Lifting Problems; Gardening Strategies for People with Heart and Lung Problems; Gardening Ideas for Children with Special Needs; Master Gardeners Promote Therapy Through Horticulture; Adapting Garden Tools to Overcome Physical Challenges and Gardening with Limited Range of Motion.

A core of Master Gardener volunteers were trained to present program information and to create a specialty volunteer speakers bureau for the Making Gardening Easier Program. As requests for speakers come through our speakers bureau, callers are advised of the availability of speakers on this topic.

What Happened: Audiences this program has served include; seniors, arthritic gardeners, visually impaired individuals, wheelchair gardeners and a special group of post polio gardeners. This program reached more than 600 individuals locally. The publication information sheets have been received by agencies and other Cooperative Extension offices in over 40 U.S. and Canadian States.

Does It Make a Difference: We have seen this program impact many gardeners and individuals who have never gardened before. When shown easy gardening methods and adaptive tool techniques, gardeners can continue to participate in a hobby they love or they can learn new skills that can be therapeutic, both physically and emotionally.

Board Presentation of Public Affairs Office

Vision:

The Public Affairs Office will provide a centralized approach to current county public affairs responsibilities. The office will support and enhance the public affairs needs of Multnomah County departments, County Commissioners, and the Chair's Office. The intent of this office is to employ staff that has the ability to create and sustain relationships and allegiance with all key stakeholders.

Why a Public Affairs Office?

Multnomah County's current approach to public affairs is fragmented. It is the goal of the Public Affairs Office to provide a coordinated and consistent approach to communications.

- Some county departments and divisions have staff designated to do legislative liaison work and others have none. In addition, some county entities have public information officers, some entities share a resource, and others have none.

Multnomah County needs to be more pro-active in the area of community relations and overall communications. The Public Affairs Office will work with all county entities to enhance and build lasting relationships with community organizations.

- Various neighborhood and community concerns including siting of facilities and public input on plans and policies are requiring expanding amounts of work.
- Working with the Public Affairs Office on these projects, instead of contracting out the entire project, could save money and build on-going relationships between the county and community.

Multnomah County needs a consistent presence with the Legislature, which reflects and is aligned with the county's legislative agenda. The Public Affairs Office will coordinate with all county entities to ensure a strong united legislative agenda.

- Intergovernmental functions need rationalization and equity. In prior years, legislative functions have been budgeted in the Chair's Office and within some departments.
- County efforts to build and sustain relationships with other local governments in the region need attention.

What are the staff duties?

The Office will consist of six staff members, who will provide county departments, County Commissioners, and the Chair's Office with a variety of public affairs services. Activities may include: monitoring of the legislature and other legislative liaison duties, developing pro-active media relations, overseeing and facilitating public engagement, planning, outreach, and processes for county facilities, as well as maintaining community and legislative databases and desktop publishing.

Multnomah County Public Safety Coordinating Council

What is it? As specified in 1995 by SB 1145 for all counties in Oregon, and by Multnomah County ordinance 839, the local Council is a group that a) plans for the use of state and local resources to serve local offenders, especially youths between the ages of 15 and 18; and b) coordinates local criminal justice policy.

Vision Statement: A quality of life that ensures personal safety, security and freedom from fear; where all laws are enforced and all crimes have consequences; a thriving, vital and productive community with supportive and healthy environments for children and families; educational, employment, cultural and social opportunities for all; and a shared sense of community, responsibility, accountability and fairness.

Goals Statement: Protect, in order of priority, life, personal safety and property; reduce crime to the maximum extent possible; increase the sense of safety, quality of life and opportunity; protect and respect victims of crime; protect constitutional principles of fairness, equity and due process; and change the future behavior of offenders by providing opportunities to return to the community as productive citizens.

Council Members: *Beverly Stein, Multnomah Co. Chair, Public Safety Coordinating Council Chair*

*Executive
committee
members
italicized*

Mike Balter, State Director, Boys & Girls Aid Society
Elyse Clawson, Director, Dept. of Juvenile and Adult Community Justice
Jim Ellis, Presiding Judge, Multnomah County Courts
Jim Francesconi, Portland City Councilman
Bernie Giusto, Chief of Police, City of Gresham
Avel Gordly, State Senator, District 10
Judith Hadley, Citizen
Jim Hennings, Director, Metropolitan Public Defender
Linda Jaramillo, Coordinator, Violence Prevention, Multnomah County
*Robert Jester, Area Coordinator, Oregon Youth Authority **
Vera Katz, Mayor, City of Portland
Sharron Kelley, Commissioner, Multnomah County
Judy-Ellen Low, Citizen
Carol Matarazzo, Director, Alternative Education, Portland Public Schools
Ray Mathis, Executive Director, Citizens Crime Commission
Sharon McCormack, Crime Prevention, Office of Neighborhood Associations
Gerald McFadden, President/CEO, Volunteers of America
Gussie McRobert, Mayor, City of Gresham
Charles Moose, Chief of Police, Portland Police Bureau
Dan Noelle, Sheriff, Multnomah County
Kris Olson, United States Attorney
Gary Oxman, MD, MPH, Multnomah County Health Department
Lorenzo Poe, Director, Multnomah County Community & Family Services
Chiquita Rollins, Coordinator, Domestic Violence Prevention, Multnomah Co.
Edward Schmitt, Superintendent, Multnomah Education Service District
Michael Schrunk, District Attorney, Multnomah County
Anne Sweet, Community Activist
Ingrid Swenson, Metropolitan Public Defender
*Mike White, Oregon State Police **

* By statute, state affiliated members may not vote

Current and Past Work Groups: (Chair in parentheses)

Alcohol & Drug Abuse Intervention (Kelley)
Courts and Local Control Offenders (Ellis)
Evaluation (vacant)
Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention (Clawson)
Long-Range Planning (vacant)
Mental Health Needs of Offenders (Kelley)
Public Engagement (Ozanne)
Domestic Violence (Rollins)
Over-Representation of Minorities (to be filled)

Council Staff:

Peter Ozanne	796-2423
Coordinator	
Suzanne Riles, Ph.D.	306-5894
Director of Research & Administration	
Barbara Disciascio	306-5522
Administrative Assistant	

Public Safety Council Accomplishments in 1997

Courts: Collaboration of the Chief Criminal Judge, the District Attorney's Office, representatives of the defense bar, Adult Community Justice and others to re-design adult community corrections, review practices in community supervision, and explore "what works" to reduce recidivism among alcohol and drug dependent offenders.

Data Standards/Bond Technology Program: Collaboration of all local justice agencies and the Multnomah County Information Services Department to improve and standardize criminal justice information technology, using the 1996 \$7.5 million bond issue.

Evaluation: Collaboration of Public Safety Council members and local evaluation experts to make "what works" to increase public safety drive the criminal justice system. The Evaluation Committee created a draft three-year work plan in June, and using Bond funds recently hired a project manager to develop a criminal justice decision support system using data from multiple justice agency sources to help justice practitioners and planners make decisions that increase public safety.

Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention: Collaboration with the Commission on Children and Families, Juvenile Justice, the schools, and many others to make plans and develop commitments to work more effectively with youth in trouble with the law or involved in related risky behaviors. The JJDP planning group created a draft strategic plan in June; public meetings on the plan will take place in spring of 1998.

Mental Health Needs of Offenders: Collaboration among the County Health Department, County Budget Office, Public Safety Council members, and others to report on the 1,554 inmates jailed in 1995 who were identified with "psychiatric alerts." The group was instrumental in creating the Crisis Triage Center and made recommendations for better management of offenders with serious mental illness.

Public Engagement: Collaboration with the Citizens Crime Commission to create a public safety crisis management plan, engage with the public so that citizens can have their ideas integrated into Council planning, and assist key public safety officials to provide unified support for the Council's ongoing efforts.

SB 1145 Implementation: Collaboration of the Sheriff's Office and the Department of Adult Community Justice to design a combination of jail time, local community services, and a tracking system for offenders who would formerly have been sentenced to a year or less in state prison. Outcome indicators are not yet available as to the new law's impact, but preliminary indications are encouraging.

Long-Range Planning: Collaboration of Public Safety Council members and others to propose a series of topical plans to be integrated into a comprehensive strategy for increasing public safety in Multnomah County.

Council Priorities and 1998 Meetings



January

Present government agency budget priorities
Review and evaluate 1997 work
Refer some issues to Executive Committee



May-January

Work Groups:
Influence, advocate, do
research on, and implement
Council priorities



Now

May 5, 1998



February-March

Generate, present, and discuss
cross-cutting Council priorities
and choose 1-3 to focus on in 1998

April

Adopt work plan
for Council priorities
and charge work groups





OREGON
STATE
UNIVERSITY

211 SE 80th Avenue
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Telephone
503-725-2000

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503-725-2020

May 15, 1998

To: Multnomah County Board of Commissioners
Bev Stein, Chair
Sharron Kelly
Gary Hansen

✓ Board Clerk—Deb Bogstad

From: Paul Sunderland, Chair
OSU/Multnomah County Extension Service

RE: Moles

Thank you for the opportunity to share about Extension with you at the recent budget workshop session. We appreciate the Board's continued support.

I'm glad that the Daphne are doing well from last year, but several of you indicated problems with moles in your yards. I thought I would send you this publication on Moles and their control. Hopefully it will be useful to you if you're having this critter problem.

This publication also serves as an example of the many different publications available through Extension. We are getting many of these publications on the Web so that people can have more ready access to the information.

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
98 MAY 19 PM 12:57



Agriculture, Home Economics, 4-H Youth, Forestry, Energy, and Extension Sea Grant Programs, Oregon State University, United States Department of Agriculture, and Oregon counties cooperating. The Extension Service offers its programs and materials equally to all people.

Controlling Moles

EC 987 • Reprinted March 1993

L. Kuhn and W.D. Edge

Moles belong to the mammalian order Insectivora, the insect eaters. Often, however, they are incorrectly lumped with the rodents, which include mice, rats, squirrels, and other gnawing mammals in the order Rodentia. Moles are found throughout the eastern half of the United States and along the Pacific Coast. Four species of moles are found in the Pacific Coast states. Three of these belong to a single genus, *Scapanus*.

Townsend's mole, *Scapanus townsendii*, black to brownish black in color and approximately 6 to 9 inches long, is the largest and causes the greatest damage to lawns, gardens, and croplands. This mole is common in the moist fertile soils west of the

Cascades in Oregon and Washington and is found in a small area in southern British Columbia and in northwestern California.

The Broad-footed mole, *Scapanus latimanus*, is somewhat smaller than Townsend's mole and is more silver-gray or copper-brown in color. It is found from the Klamath Basin of south-central Oregon southward throughout much of California, except the drier desert regions.

The Coast mole, *Scapanus orarius*, is about half as large as Townsend's mole and occupies much of the same area. It is found farther eastward in Washington and Oregon and northward into southern British Columbia.

Lee W. Kuhn, professor emeritus of Wildlife Ecology, and
W. Daniel Edge, Extension wildlife specialist, Oregon
State University.



OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
EXTENSION SERVICE

Mole Mounds and Burrow Systems

- ☐ Cover pasture grasses and legumes, reducing production.
- ☐ Make harvesting difficult by plugging or breaking harvesting equipment.
- ☐ Contaminate hay and silage with dirt, which retards proper curing.
- ☐ Make ideal seed-beds for undesirable grasses and weeds.
- ☐ Damage and disfigure lawns and flower beds.
- ☐ Expose shallow-rooted shrubs and plants to drying and to insect pests.

Townsend's, Broad-footed, and Coast moles have much in common. All have rounded or cylindrical bodies with pointed, somewhat pig-like snouts and short, bare or sparsely haired tails. Front feet are broad, with outwardly turned palms, and are armed with strong nails. Eyes are tiny and well concealed in the short, dark, velvet-like fur. There are no external ears. Moles use their sensitive snout, tail, and perhaps sensory hairs as an "early warning system" to detect enemies or to locate food. A

single litter is born in March or April, averaging three or four naked young. Young moles mature quickly and are fully furred, nearly adult size, and on their own in about a month.

Average life span is about 3 years.

Moies do not hibernate, but are active throughout the year.

Surface activity slows during periods of extreme cold or drought.

Moies are generally beneficial because of the number of insects, insect larvae, and other invertebrate prey they eat. They also play an ecological role by aerating the soil and mixing surface and substance soil layers.

Mole damage

Moies may eat or damage tulips, lilies, iris, carrots, potatoes, peas, beans, corn, oats, wheat, and many other plants. Individual moies may feed heavily on such items. Up to 20 percent of the diet of Townsend's mole is plant material.

Some losses are caused by the mole's eating habits, but the primary damage results from burrowing and mound-building activities.

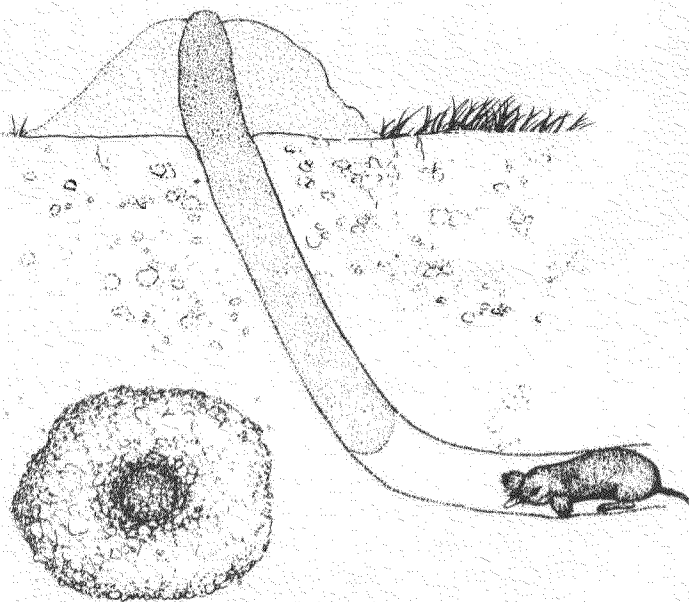
Moies are rarely seen unless captured in traps or killed while burrowing near the surface. But mounds of loose soil pushed to the surface

indicate their presence. Moies are continuously excavating new tunnel systems or extending old ones. They dispose of the excess soil by digging a short lateral tunnel to the

regular use of the tunnels from 6 to 10 inches deep. During periods of severe cold or extremely dry weather, earthworms become scarce in the upper soil

layers and moies move into the deeper tunnels in search of food. At such times surface burrowing and mound-building activities are minimal and control measures may be less effective.

The number of mounds or ridges in any given area does not show the number of



Mole mounds tend to be circular with a plug in the middle. Compare with pocket gopher mound.

surface and shoving the soil out on top of the ground. The resulting mounds, though superficially resembling those of pocket gophers, are usually more rounded and symmetrical. The mounds are built up, volcano fashion, by repeated "eruptions" of soil pushed up through the center of the pile. Pocket gophers usually push soil out to one side, resulting in a flattened semi-circle or fan-shaped mound, the plugged exit hole at one side of the pile. Thus, though similar, the workings of these two small earth movers are noticeably different, an important distinction in proper control of both pests.

The burrow system is a vast network of interconnecting tunnels and passages, varying in depth from 3 to 30 inches or more. Moies are active throughout the year and make

moies present. A single Townsend's mole may construct from 50 to 100 mounds in a month. In coastal dairy pastures of Tillamook County, Oregon, densities vary from one mole in 6 acres to more than five per acre, but average only about two per acre. Some of these pastures appear to have been "plowed" by the moies, yet the mounds are caused not by hundreds of moies but by few. Persistent and careful use of poisoned baits and well-set traps usually controls them.

Urban dwellers are frustrated by this pesky little animal and dirt piles that pop up overnight in lawn, garden, or flower beds. But usually only one or two moies are present and they are easily eliminated.

Recommended controls

You can control moles effectively by the proper use of poisoned baits or traps or a combination of both methods. Use traps for moles in home garden, lawn, or flower beds as generally only a few moles are involved. For larger areas such as fields, pastures, and golf courses, properly placed toxic baits are usually more effective and less time consuming. Baiting may prove to be the simpler and

and not a side tunnel. Using a garden trowel or small shovel remove a section of sod and soil slightly larger than the trap width (about 6 inches). The success of this trap depends on building a firm plug of soil in the center of the opened runway for the trigger pan to rest on.

Moist soil from the opened tunnel or from a nearby fresh mound can be pinched together to build the plug. The set trap (with safety catch in place) is

of the plugged tunnel. Release the safety catch and the trap set is complete.

When digging through the plug to re-open its blocked burrow, the mole springs the trap and is caught. (By contrast, when trapping pocket gophers, leave the burrow system open with the trap in place. The gopher springs the trap when it replugs the open tunnel with soil.)

The "harpoon" or "spear" type trap (Victor mole trap), commonly used in the eastern states, is not recommended for catching western moles. It will work if set on a dirt plug in the deeper tunnels as illustrated for the scissor-jaw trap.

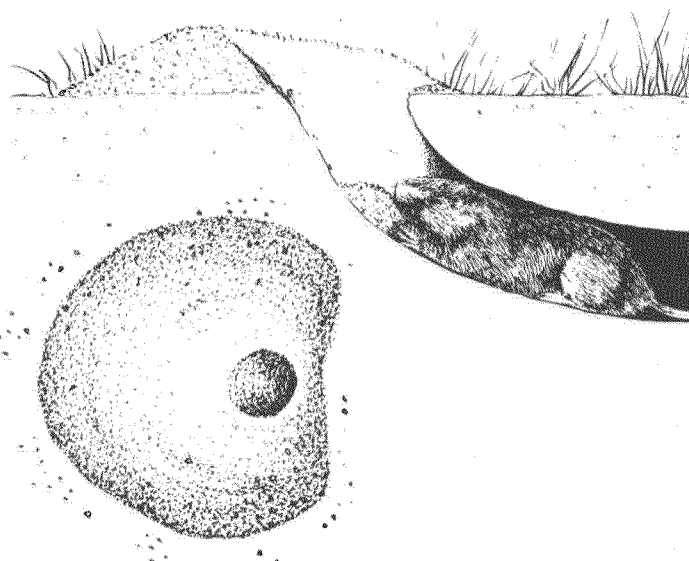
Toxic baits

Because of constantly changing labels, laws, and regulations, Oregon State University can assume no liability for the consequences of use of chemicals suggested here. Read and follow the directions and precautionary statements on the specific pesticide product label.

Because moles are insectivores, eating mainly earthworms and insects, toxic baits are not readily eaten. Strychnine and zinc phosphide grain baits are two restricted-use pesticides registered in Oregon for control of moles.



The scissor-jaw (tunnel trap) mole trap on the left is recommended in the Pacific Northwest. The "harpoon" or "spear" type trap (Victor mole trap) on the right is not recommended for western moles.



Typical pocket gopher mound, cross-section and from above. The pocket gopher pushes soil out (*top*), creating a fan-shaped mound (*above*). Gopher then closes hole with a soil plug. Compare with mole mound.

quicker method, but traps will probably be necessary as a follow-up to eliminate animals that avoid the baits.

Trapping

In the Pacific Northwest the scissor-jaw (tunnel trap) mole trap is recommended. By using a probe or iron rod, locate one of the mole's main underground tunnels. Usually these are 6 to 10 inches beneath the surface. Probe between two fresh dirt mounds, or a foot or more from a single mound, to insure finding a main tunnel

then wedged firmly into the opened burrow with the trigger snugly against the top of the dirt plug. Take care when placing the trap so that the open trap jaws straddle, but do not protrude into, the open ends of the mole's tunnel. A carelessly set trap will often cause the suspicious mole to back up and burrow around or under it.

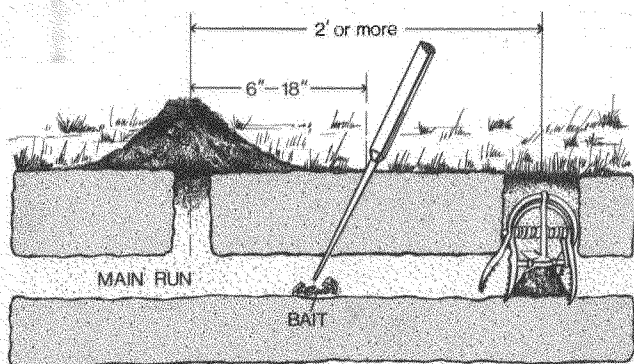
Now sift loose dirt onto the set trap to about the level of the coil spring. This excludes light from the opened burrow and makes the mole less suspicious

Proper baiting placement is the key to success. As when trapping, locate a main runway with a probe or iron rod. Rotate the probe gently to enlarge the hole and drop a teaspoon of bait into the hole so it falls to the floor of the underground tunnel. Close the hole with a clod or by gently pressing with the heel of your shoe so loose dirt does not filter through to cover the bait. Three or four bait placements in the area of freshest mounds are enough. Don't expect instant success. If additional new mounds appear after several days, rebait. Remember, the mole must first find the bait in its maze of underground tunnels, then feed on it.

Other control measures

Poison gases

Poison gases, some marketed as "gas bombs," are effective for mole control. However, gases are not recommended for controlling moles in extensive tunnel systems; the mole can usually plug and



To bait moles, probe to locate a main runway, enlarge the hole by rotating the probe, drop bait through the probe hole, and close the hole to exclude light. The proper way to set a scissor-jaw mole trap is shown. Note plug of dirt in center with trigger pan resting firmly on it. Sift loose soil around trap jaws to level of spring, or cover with a bucket, board, or tar paper to exclude light.

seal off the gassed section quickly and go on its way to extend tunnels into new areas.



Use Pesticides Safely

- ☐ Wear protective clothing and safety devices as recommended on the label. Bathe or shower after each use.
- ☐ Read the pesticide label—even if you've used the pesticide before. Follow closely the instructions on the label (and any other directions you have).
- ☐ Be cautious when you apply pesticides. Know your legal responsibility as a pesticide applicator. You may be liable for injury or damage resulting from pesticide use.

Flooding and fumigants

Flooding the burrow system with a garden hose is rarely effective. Unless you can flood the entire burrow system quickly and completely, which is seldom possible, you may only stimulate the mole to tunnel in other parts of your yard.

Insecticides or soil fumigants used to eliminate earthworms and soil-dwelling insects may cause moles to move to nearby areas where this food source is more plentiful. A partial removal of earthworms may only cause moles to increase their tunneling and burrowing in search of food. Generally this is more expensive than poisoning or trapping.

Shooting

Some farmers have found the 12-gauge shotgun an effective tool in rural areas where this method can be applied safely and legally. Drag the fields or pastures to flatten all old

mounds, then simply patrol until a fresh push-up shows a mole repairing the damaged burrow system. When they detect movement in a newly formed mound, a well-aimed blast, from close range, does the rest. The mole is either killed directly by the shot discharge or indirectly by concussion. A hard blow with a long-handled shovel, directed at the moving dirt pile, will sometimes accomplish the same end.

Gimmicks and gadgets

Nearly everyone has heard of a sure-fire remedy for controlling pest animals, especially moles. These include broken bottles, ground glass, razor blades, thorny rose branches, bleaches, various petroleum products, moth balls, sheep dip, common household lye, and even human hair placed in the burrow; or mole wheels, wind mills, whistling bottles, and electromagnetic devices designed to frighten moles from an area.

Another cure-all is the so-called "mole plant" or caper spurge, *Euphorbia lathyris*. When planted frequently throughout lawn and flower beds, such plants serve as living repellents. Unfortunately, none of these approaches have proven to be effective in controlled scientific studies.

Unfortunately, there are no short cuts when controlling moles. Just as in the control of

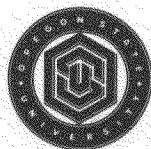
other pests, success involves knowing something about the animal and its living habits, then continuous, persistent application of effective methods and materials. Mole traps and recommended poisoned bait,

Legal Status

- ☐ Moles are classified as non-game wildlife under the Oregon Wildlife Codes, and are not specifically protected.
- ☐ The wildlife codes permit a landowner or agent to control noxious animals on his or her property.
- ☐ Moles in Oregon are not protected under Federal regulations.

properly placed, are the two most effective methods for controlling moles.

Once you have controlled damage you will want to monitor the area for reinfestation. Reinfestation is easily recognized because of mounds and surface runways. Appropriate control methods should be initiated as soon as mounds or surface runways appear.



Illustrations of mole and pocket gopher tunnels and mounds reproduced with permission from *Wildlife Pest Control*, Publication 21385, Cooperative Extension, University of California.

Extension Service, Oregon State University, Corvallis, O.E. Smith, director. Produced and distributed in furtherance of the Acts of Congress of May 8 and June 30, 1914. Extension work is a cooperative program of Oregon State University, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Oregon counties. Oregon State University Extension Service orders educational programs, activities, and materials without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Oregon State University Extension Service is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

1998-99

BUDGET

**Packet #9
Nondepartmental**

May 26, 1998 - Follow up Information

Multnomah Commission on Children and Families Budget Highlights

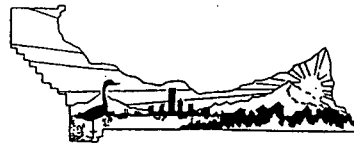
Budget Trends

	1996-97	1997-98	1997-98	1998-99	
	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Current</u>	<u>Adopted</u>	<u>Approved</u>	<u>Difference</u>
Staffing FTE	4.48	4.00	4.00	7.00	3.00
Personal Services	\$278,679	\$300,554	\$251,776	\$443,672	\$191,896
Contractual Services	51,539	213,356	256,548	409,980	\$153,432
Materials & Supplies	88,287	130,619	110,081	181,472	\$71,391
Capital Outlay	0	0	0	0	\$0
Total Costs	\$418,505	\$644,529	\$618,405	\$1,035,124	\$416,719
Program Revenues	\$236,095	\$448,050	\$448,050	\$860,128	\$412,078
General Fund Support	\$182,410	\$196,479	\$170,355	\$174,996	\$4,641

Major changes:

3 FTE added in FY 98 via bud mods are included in FY 99 budget.

State revenues from the Oregon Commission on Children & Families increased.



Citizen Involvement Committee

2115 SE MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON 97214 (503) 248-3450 FAX (503) 306-5674

TO: CHAIR STEIN
COMMISSIONER HANSEN
COMMISSIONER KELLEY

May 11, 1998

FM: John Legry, for CIC

RE: Community-based Geographic Information System Project
PROPOSED ADD PACKAGE – FY98-9 – CIC's Number One Priority.

The attached information is passed for review and decision, regarding the Community-based Geographic Information System or GIS. The items are:

1. **Progress Report** – “Partnerships” article, CONDUIT, Fall 1997.
2. **Project Description** - “Community-based...mapping and analysis resource for citizens.”

Participants are volunteer citizen activists from neighborhood and community groups countywide and staff representatives from the County, City of Portland, Metro and PSU GIS units. The Board of County Commissioners passed a **Resolution of Support (#97-115)** which endorses this community-based GIS project on June 19, 1997.

The community-based GIS project does NOT duplicate the work of other agencies, nor bypass them. In fact, The City of Portland's three (03) major GIS activities are presently uncoordinated and incompatible. The County's GIS resource is not currently accessible to the public and Metro's GIS service to citizen groups is expensive and slow.

The CIC-Neighborhood GIS partners are helping to define and develop the interface between the public's need for access to GIS technology and government proprietary and operational concerns. The community-based GIS project is working as part of the county's overall GIS development and is not independent of it. It represents an added resource to GIS staff and relieves them from considerable public burden in responding to citizen requests.

The CIC and the GIS Project Steering Committee respectfully request your support for this important grassroots community project effort.

CC: CIC
GISSC

Partnerships

Growing GIS at Multnomah County

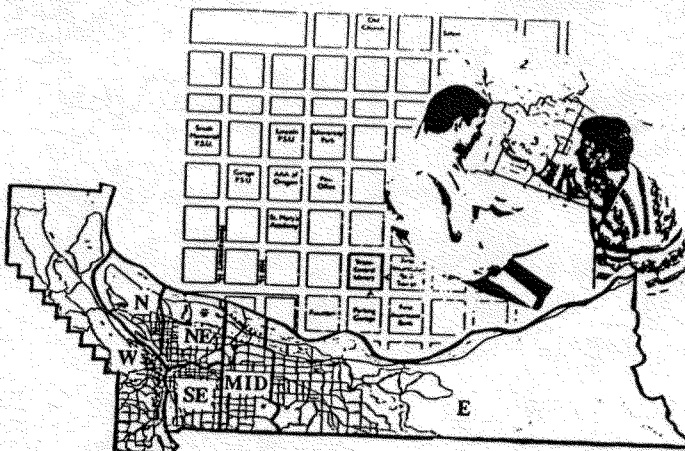
A computer-based mapping technology, Geographic Information Systems (GIS), is being developed within Multnomah County's Information Services Division. We are working with agencies across the county to collect and organize GIS data. Visit the web site <http://www.multnomah.lib.or.us/maps> to watch our progress. Our plans include public Internet access to the GIS system, as well as desktop access at Multnomah County departments. Public access to GIS is also available through the Citizen Involvement Committee.

In a nutshell, GIS is the ability to create maps with computers. But what is special about GIS maps is that the points, lines, and polygons that make up the map can be associated with tabular data. We say that GIS makes "intelligent" maps. Using a computer, the maps can be searched for specific information. Instead of using your eyes and scanning the map for a specific site, for example, the computer can do it for you. For example, the Internet address <http://www.maps.yahoo.com/yahoo/> is a site where you can create a map by giving a specific address. This is a simple application of GIS technology. By typing in an address, you can find a geographic location. The map will show neighboring streets and other points of interest that surround that address.

We have access to a large base of GIS data for Multnomah County through Metro's Regional Land Information System (RLIS) stored on CD-ROM. Not only is Multnomah County represented within this GIS database, but also Washington and Clackamas Counties are included as well as some details about Clark County in Washington State. On the CD are GIS "coverages". A coverage is a specific geographic topic, such as rivers or streets. Using GIS software you can pick the coverages or topics that you want to appear on the map.

Working with the County's GIS team to ensure compatibility, the Citizen Involvement Committee (CIC) has acquired computer hardware and the Metro database - the Regional Land Information System (RLIS). A GIS software package called ArcView uses the RLIS data to make maps. The CIC has also developed a grant to fund Geographic Information System (GIS) program access for citizens. The proposal is designed to fit the concept of a community-based GIS. The CIC is partnered with community groups with a demonstrated record for responding to land use issues, including the West/Northwest, Northeast, and Southeast Neighborhood Coalitions of Portland and individual neighborhood associations, such as the Pearl District, Buckman, Linnton, and Goose Hollow Foothills League.

A southwest Portland neighborhood group, for example, is using these resources to complete a map of pedestrian paths through their neighborhoods. This map will show paths along existing streets or walkways that the community would like to designate for pedestrian use. By developing this map, the group hopes to encourage walking as a form of transportation. The GIS walking paths

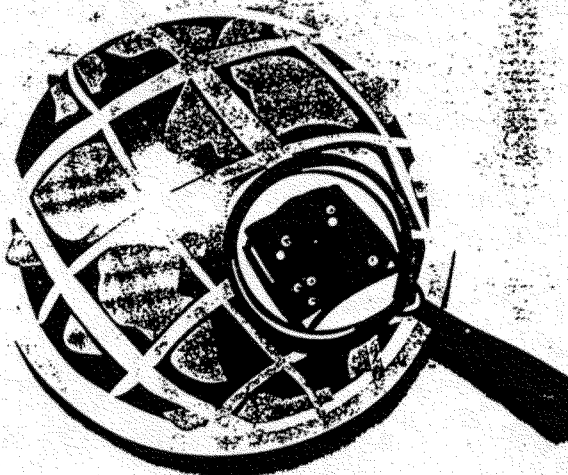


coverage that they create will become part of the Multnomah County GIS database.

For more information about GIS at Multnomah County contact Andrea Westersund, Multnomah County GIS Coordinator, by phone at 797-1987 or by e-mail andrea.i.westersund@co.multnomah.or.us. We would like to hear from you so that we can shape the development of GIS into a tool that serves the public needs.

We plan to offer many of our GIS tools through the Internet. For an example of how this might work and to get free training on GIS and ArcView visit <http://campus.esri.com/campus/home/home.cfm>. If you check out the Course Catalog, you will see a free Internet course on ArcView offered by ESRI.

For information on making community-based GIS a reality, the CIC welcomes citizen, neighborhood association, district coalition and community group support. If you are interested in learning more, or in becoming involved, please call: (503) 248-3450; or write: CIC GIS Project, 2115 S.E. Morrison, #215, Portland, OR 97214; or e-mail: carol.l.ward@co.multnomah.or.us.



**COMMUNITY-BASED
GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION SYSTEM**

A MAPPING AND ANALYSIS RESOURCE FOR CITIZENS

I. BACKGROUND - GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION SYSTEM (GIS):

A Geographical Information System (GIS) is a computer-driven mapping and database analysis tool that allows for the manipulation of spatially-oriented data to address any number of geographical and policy-oriented questions. Issues such as the siting of facilities, analysis of crime statistics, evaluation of citizen involvement activities, and planning to address land use, natural resources and transportation issues are a few examples of GIS applications.

On November 7, 1995, the Oregon Department of Administrative Services released its draft "Oregon Geographical Information System Plan," stating:

"GIS data and technologies will transform how decisions are made, how information is disseminated, and how governments interact with each other and their citizenry."

II. BACKGROUND - CIC'S INTEREST IN GIS:

On September 19, 1996 the CIC adopted the following motion:

"The CIC urges the County with its sister governments to complete a GIS mapping system as rapidly as possible and make it available to the public."

III. THE IMPORTANCE OF A COMMUNITY-BASED GIS:

A community-based GIS will provide the tools and resources needed to assess the issues which affect the community's quality of life. Examples include:

- Siting of New Public Facilities
- Identification of Open Space Lands
- Community and Neighborhood Planning
- Natural Resource Protection
- Enhancing Community Policing

IV. COMMUNITY BENEFITS RESULTING FROM THE PROJECT:

The CIC's community-based GIS project will benefit the community in several ways, including:

1. Expanded citizen involvement opportunities in government decision-making.
2. Increased opportunities to participate in planning, resource protection and decision-making.
3. Technical resource to advocacy and maintenance of the community's quality of life.
4. Transfer of technology from government agencies to citizens groups through a unique, cost-effective approach.
5. Working relationships between public entities and the CIC, regarding GIS applications.
6. Opportunity for Multnomah County youths interested in exploring GIS as a career through the project's student intern element.
7. May eliminate unnecessary litigation by providing sound information to address land use

- and facility siting issues
8. Broader use of costly data generated by government agencies.

IV. COMMUNITY-BASED GIS PROJECT GOAL, OBJECTIVES, & TASKS

A. Project Goal - *To establish and maintain a community-based geographical information system as a tool to provide mapping and analysis resources to citizens through the Multnomah County Citizen Involvement Committee.*

B. Project Objectives -

1. Develop a cost-effective geographical information system using ArcView software and information available through the Regional Land Information System (RLIS) database.
2. Acquire and maintain computer hardware to operate the geographical information system.
3. Provide project staffing to:
 - Assist citizens to gain access to public database information.
 - Provide mapping services to individuals and organizations.
 - Organize educational opportunities for individuals interested in learning about GIS technology and its use by citizen-based groups.
 - Identify and provide opportunities for citizen participation in local and regional work groups and conferences associated with GIS, technology transfer and other related topics.
 - Develop a self-sustaining funding source to ensure on-going implementation of the GIS project through the CIC.
 - Provide community outreach to promote the system, its sponsors, capabilities, educational opportunities and public benefits.
 - Represent the CIC's interest in GIS before local and state organizations under the supervision of the Executive Director.
4. Organize and host training events to provide information about GIS mapping and hands-on use of the system.
5. Extend GIS training opportunities to youths interested in GIS and related professions as a course of study and/or carrier.

NOTE: Candidates for GIS training must demonstrate:

- Proven track record for community involvement
- Desire to learn about GIS with a commitment to use it to the community's benefit.
- Background in computers, engineering, land use or similar field.
- Represent an organization addressing issues which would benefit from GIS.
- Long-term residency in the community with plans to remain actively involved.

In addition to offering training opportunities to community representatives, training will be made available to at least 6 individuals of high school age who have an interest in computer sciences, land use planning, resource protection or other field which uses GIS.

BUD M – ADD PACKAGE #1
GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SPECIALIST

100 050 9030
Citizen Involvement

1. What is this about? Provides staff and Materials and Services support for Community-based Geographic Information System (GIS) Specialist, working with community and neighborhood groups countywide in liaison with County ISD and other GIS provider agencies.

This package is the CIC's Number ONE Priority.

2. Why is this important? What do you hope to accomplish? Provides GIS resources to local citizen groups involved in the protection of the community's quality of life, including neighborhood associations and coalitions, environmental organizations, business associations, and crime prevention organizations.
3. Alternative. a) Do nothing – county does not educate and collaborate as effectively with these groups on GIS-related projects and resources; increases probable workload on government employees.
4. What is the budget impact? Increases General fund cost by \$30,000.
5. How this be evaluated? By the numbers of organizations and projects served/completed (satisfied). New measure will be added to CIC's performance evaluation.
6. What are the legal issues? None.
7. Are there controversial issues? -No.
8. Link to Benchmarks. Regional growth pressures, combined with expanded GIS use by government agencies, support the need for public access to these resources to insure the public's ability to provide meaningful input on a range of government decision making, including crime prevention, quality of life and service siting. Youth component included in project design.
9. What citizen involvement has occurred? CIC and a citizens' steering committee composed of neighborhood coalition, associations and community group members created this proposal.
10. Does this affect another provider/partnerships? This project is completely collaborative, with County ISD, Metro, Portland State University, City Of Portland Bureau of Water Works, neighborhood groups countywide. THIS IS A GENUINE COMMUNITY-BASED, COMMUNITY-BUILDING INITIATIVE.

CIC:3-3-98

BUDGET REQUEST

AGENCY

ORGANIZATION

PREPARED BY

ADD #1 Geographic Info Spec.
LGFS codes

CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT

JOHN LEGRY

FUND

AGENCY

ORG.

Date

100

050

9030

February 2, 1998

OBJECT DETAIL	ADOPTED BUDGET	REQUEST		
5100 PERMANENT		21,288		
5200 TEMPORARY				
5300 OVERTIME				
5400 PREMIUM PAY				
5500 FRINGE		3,727		
DIRECT PERSONAL SERVICES				
5550 INS BENEFITS		2,885		
TOTAL PERSONAL SERVICES		27,900		
6050 COUNTY SUPPLEMENTS				
6060 PASS THROUGH PAYMENTS				
6110 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES		250		
6120 PRINTING		500		
6130 UTILITIES				
6140 COMMUNICATIONS				
6170 RENTALS				
6180 REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE				
6190 MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS				
6200 POSTAGE				
6230 SUPPLIES		500		
6270 FOOD				
6310 EDUCATION & TRAINING		250		
6320 CONFERENCES & CONVENTIONS				
6330 TRAVEL				
6520 INSURANCE				
6530 EXTERNAL D.P.				
6550 DRUGS				
6580 CLAIMS PAID/JUDGEMENTS				
6610 AWARDS & PREMIUMS				
6620 DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS				
7810 DEBT RETIREMENT				
7820 INTEREST				
DIRECT MATERIALS AND SERVICES		1,500		
7100 INDIRECT COSTS				
7150 TELEPHONE		350		
7200 DATA PROCESSING				
7300 MOTOR POOL				
7400 BUILDING MANAGEMENT				
7500 OTHER INTERNAL SERVICES				
7550 LEASE PAYMENTS TO C.L.R.F.				
7560 MAIL/DISTRIBUTION		250		
INTERNAL SERVICE REIMBURSEMENTS		600		
TOTAL MATERIALS AND SERVICES		2,100		
8100 LAND				
8200 BUILDINGS				
8300 OTHER IMPROVEMENTS				
8400 EQUIPMENT				
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY				
TOTAL DIRECT BUDGET		30,000		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES				

BUD1\

FY98-99