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Against

R-4

NAME

Andrea Collins

Date

8/16/08

ADDRESS

Street

City

Zip

I wish to speak on Agenda Item #

R7

Subject

FOR

X AGAINST

Date 8-16-90

NAME

Leo Basch

ADDRESS

4910 SE. 133

Street

Portland

City

97236

Zip

I wish to speak on Agenda Item #

C-1

Subject

____ FOR

____ AGAINST

R-3

ANNOTATED MINUTES

Tuesday, August 14, 1990 - 9:00 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

PLANNING ITEM

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(CONTINUED FROM AUGUST 7, 1990)

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TESTIMONY HEARD. FOLLOWING DISCUSSION, THE
BOARD APPROVED, SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS, CU 8-90

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FOLLOWING THE PUBLIC HEARING AT WHICH NO PUBLIC TESTIMONY WAS HEARD A MOTION TO SCHEDULE A WORK SESSION ON TUESDAY AUGUST 21, 1990 AND TO CONSIDER PUBLISHING NOTICE THE FOLLOWING WEEK IF THE BOARD DECIDES IT PRUDENT TO PLACE SOMETHING ON THE NOVEMBER BALLOT WAS APPROVED FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONTINUING DISCUSSION OF OPTIONS CONCERNING CONSTRUCTION OF THREE NEW COURTROOMS AND RELATED IMPROVEMENTS IN THE DOWNTOWN COURTHOUSE AND RENOVATION OF THE PORTLAND BUILDING FOR OCCUPANCY BY THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY. VICE-CHAIR KAFOURY DIRECTED EACH COMMISSIONER TO HAVE THEIR SPECIFIC QUESTIONS PUT IN WRITING AND TO HAVE THEM READY FOR DISTRIBUTION PRIOR TO THE SESSION

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INFORMAL BRIEFINGS

4. Discussion Concerning Logging Activity Along NW McNamee Road

ANDREA CARLSTROM, RESIDENT LIVING ALONG NW McNAMEE ROAD REPORTED TO THE BOARD THE NOISE NUISANCE AND SAFETY PROBLEMS DUE TO LOGGING ACTIVITY THE CONCERNS OF OTHER RESIDENTS LIVING IN THIS AREA. SHERIFF STAFF REPORTED THAT MONITORING WAS BEING DONE IN THIS AREA TO SEE IF THERE ARE ANY VIOLATIONS. AT THIS TIME THERE ARE NO VIOLATIONS. COMMISSIONER ANDERSON AND SHERIFF OFFICE STAFF TO CONTINUE TO MONITOR THIS PROBLEM AND REPORT BACK TO THE BOARD.

5. Discussion of Inverness Jail, Including Budget Modifications MCSO #2 and MCSO #3, and Scope of Project. Presented by Bob Nilsen and Gary Walker

STAFF EXPLAINED TWO BUD MOD'S ON THE FORMAL AGENDA AND WHY THEY ARE NEEDED. ALSO, CORRECTION TO MCSO #3 TO REMOVE THE WORD LAUNDRY FROM NEW JAIL

6. Informal Review of Formal Agenda of August 16, 1990

(PUBLIC TESTIMONY WILL NOT BE TAKEN AT INFORMAL BRIEFINGS)

Wednesday, August 15, 1990 - 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM

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PRESENTATION MADE AND REPORT PROVIDED

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NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-3 RESOLUTION in the Matter of Unincorporated Multnomah County Annexations (Continued from August 9, 1990)

MOTION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION FAILED

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- R-4 RESOLUTION in the Matter of Accepting the Report of the Edgefield Advisory Task Force

RESOLUTION 90-122 APPROVED

LIBRARY SERVICES

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APPROVED

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES

- R-6 Second Reading and Possible Adoption of an ORDINANCE Establishing an Audit Committee and Financial Audit Policy

ORDINANCE 660 APPROVED

- R-7 RESOLUTION in the Matter of Adopting an Employee Health and Welfare Policy for Multnomah County

MOTION TO TABLE RESOLUTION APPROVED

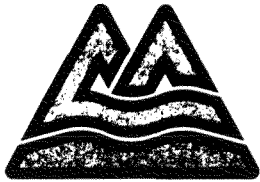
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(TO FOLLOW REGULAR AGENDA)

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PRESENTATION MADE AND DISCUSSION ON OPTION I
POSSIBILITIES. STAFF REQUESTED TO PROVIDE
COMMISSIONER KELLEY WITH BACKGROUND INFORMATION
ON OPTION I TO REVIEW. STAFF TO COME BACK TO
BOARD IN MID OCTOBER OR NOVEMBER WITH COMPLETE
REPORT

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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AGENDA

MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FOR THE WEEK OF

AUGUST 13 TO 17, 1990

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Thursday Meetings of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners are recorded and can be seen at the following times:

Thursday, 10:00 PM, Channel 11 for East and West side subscribers
Friday, 6:00 PM, Channel 27 for Paragon Cable (Multnomah East) subscribers
Saturday 12:00 PM, Channel 21 for East Portland and East County subscribers

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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FORMAL BOARD MEETING
RESULTS

MEETING DATE: 8-16-90

Agenda Item #	Motion	Second	APP/NOT APP
<u>C-1</u>	<u>Presentation Made</u>	<u>Report Provided</u>	
<u>C-2</u>			
<u>C-3</u>	<u>RB</u>	<u>GK</u>	<u>App</u>
<u>C-4</u>	<u>(</u>	<u>(</u>	<u>(</u>
<u>C-5</u>	<u>)</u>	<u>)</u>	<u>)</u>
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<u>R-4</u>	<u>PA</u>	<u>GK</u>	<u>App</u>
<u>R-5</u>	<u>PA</u>	<u>GK</u>	<u>App</u>
<u>R-6</u>	<u>SK</u>	<u>PA PA</u>	<u>App</u>
<u>R-7</u>	<u>SK</u>	<u>GK</u>	<u>App</u>

3 to 2

GK RB ^{yes}
PA SK
GMS NO

Tabled

August 8, 1990

Meeting Notice

AGENDA:

1. Review of the ordinance establishing the PDC (attached-blue paper).
 - Confirm expansion to include District Attorney, Sheriff, Department Managers and Executive Assistant to the Chair.
 - Confirm advisory role of the PDC.
2. Review (1987-88) Mission and Guiding Principles (attached-green).
 - Do we need to update?
 - What parts? When? How?
 - Adopt as PDC planning guidelines?
3. Develop Justice Services agenda¹.
 - Define desired output of this planning process.
 - Establish timeline, define interim steps.
 - Assign responsibilities.
4. Establish next planning meeting
 - Major agenda items?
 - When?

¹You might want to consider:

What are long-range issues in the Justice Services area?

What data might be needed to help you with long-range Justice Services thinking?

Who outside the PDC should be interviewed or consulted?

What are the linkages with other County programs?

Last year's Justice Services Strategic Planning work (attached-white).

Trend Projections--Sections from "Portland Future Focus" on Demographics, Economy and Public Safety are attached, on pink paper.

The CIC's "Voices And Visions," May 1990

FY1990-91 Adopted Budget

1990 AUG -3 PM 4:34
 OREGON

DATE SUBMITTED 7/25/90

AUG 16 1990

(For Clerk's Use)

Meeting Date

AUG 2 1990

Agenda No. 1-1

C-1

TIME CERTAIN

REQ 9:30a

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: CIC Voices & Visions Survey Report

Informal Only*

(Date)

Formal Only

Aug 2
(Date)

DEPARTMENT Citizen Involvement Comm, DIVISION

CONTACT John Legry/Carol Ward TELEPHONE 248-3450

*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Chuck Herndon, chair CIC

John Legry, Ex DIR, OCI

BRIEF SUMMARY Should include other alternatives explored, if applicable, and clear statement of rationale for the action requested.

Public presentation of findings related to County services, intergovernmental activities & strategic planning.

(IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE REVERSE SIDE)

ACTION REQUESTED:



INFORMATION ONLY



PRELIMINARY APPROVAL



POLICY DIRECTION



APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA 30 minutes

IMPACT:



PERSONNEL



FISCAL/BUDGETARY



General Fund



Other Strategic Planning

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER:

John Legry

BUDGET / PERSONNEL

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts)

OTHER

(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.

Voices And Visions:

**Government Services
in Multnomah County
as seen by its citizens**

**a report by the
Multnomah County
Citizen Involvement Committee
Dennis Payne, Chair**

**prepared for the
Multnomah County Commission
Gladys McCoy, Chair**

5/14/90

Citizen Involvement Committee

Marlene Byrne

County Boards, Commissions & Civic Groups

Carol Canning

Neighborhoods West-Northwest

Phyllis Cole

Southeast Uplift

Charles Herndon, V. Chair

East of E. 181st Avenue

Sara Lamb

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NE Coalition of Neighborhoods

Robert Luce, Treasurer

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Dennis Payne, Chair

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Jean Ridings

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Mary Schick

West of E. 60th, Uninc.

Michael Schultz

County Boards, Commissions & Civic Groups

Peter Smith

Between E. 60th & E. 181st

Vivian Starbuck

East of E. 181st Avenue

Joy Stricker

SW Neighborhood Information

Karma Sweet

Southeast Uplift

Martha White, Sec.

SW Neighborhood Information

Jim Worthington

Between E. 60th & E. 181st

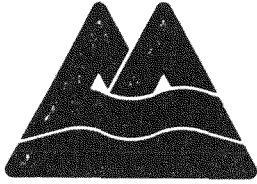
Michael Zollitsch

Central Northeast Neighbors

Staff

John Legry, Executive Director

Gloria Fisher, Administrative Assistant



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Chair

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SW Neighborhood Information

- Martha White, Sec.
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North Portland Citizens

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May 20, 1990

Fellow Citizens:

The results of the recent "Visions for Government Services In Multnomah County" survey, entitled "Voices And Visions", have been compiled and it is our pleasure to share it with you.

This report represents your perceptions and ideas of how government services in the county should be organized and coordinated. This survey was designed by citizens and answered by citizens for the intended purpose of providing county officials with our collective "Voices And Visions". From this effort, the Citizen Involvement Committee (CIC) gained reinforcement of our mission to inform the citizens of issues and create means for everyone to express their opinions. Our mandate is to be a forum for the voice of the people of the County and we take that seriously.

Many, many thanks to all of you who participated with your ideas and thoughts about government services. We feel especially gratified that many of you expressed an appreciation for the opportunity to participate in this survey. It's your right; each citizen has a responsibility to participate in the decision-making process which affects our lives.

As a next step, the CIC plans to use these results as discussion items at the Second Annual George Muir Regional Citizen Participation Conference now scheduled for September, 1990. Come join us to work on specific action recommendations for reorganization of our multi-jurisdictional governments. We'll keep you posted.

Sincerely,

Dennis G. Payne, Chairperson
Multnomah County Citizen Involvement Committee

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ORDER & INTEREST FORM FOLLOWS THIS REPORT

DEMOGRAPHIC DATA

We received 300 replies representing more than 400 citizens who live in all areas of the county. Below is a partial list of citizen participation organizations and officials who responded to give you an idea of the survey's scope:

Respondents

Rockwood Grange	David Douglas Citizen
NEMCCA Kiwanis	Advisory Committee
American Legion	Department of Human Services
Oregon State Grange	Advisory Board
Human Solutions, Inc.	Portland Impact
City of Portland, Bureau Advisory Coordinating Committee	City of Maywood Park
Corbett School Board	City of Wood Village
NE Multnomah County Community Association	Peninsula Senior Center
Community Resource Housing Board	Friends of Elk Rock Island
City of Portland Neighborhood District Coalitions	St. Vincent de Paul Social Services
Oregon State Tenants Association	Portland Neighborhood Associations
	Gresham Neighborhood Associations
	Transit Riders Association of Oregon

Note: *Not everyone answered all the demographic questions and groups often gave one statistic for all members, so they do not always equal to the number of participants or surveys received. Neither did all respondents answer every question.*

General Areas

We divided the returns by general areas when location was stated. The cities of Portland, Gresham, Troutdale, Wood Village and Fairview were counted as one individual area, as was the unincorporated area between Portland and Gresham. Chart 1 below shows the areas responding:

AREA	#	%	Com- bined%
W OF PORTLAND	4	1	
PORTLAND ANNEXED / PORTLAND	91 49	31 16	47
GRESHAM ANNEXED / GRESHAM	2 43	1 14	15
E. of SANDY BLVD.	15	5	
SMALL CITIES	3	1	
MID. CO. UNICORP.	38	13	
OTHER*	53	18	
TOTAL	298	100	

* 48 Unknown, 5 (Broadmore, Midway,
Summerplace, Barbersbrook)

[Chart 1]

Age

The youngest respondent was 26, the oldest 92. As Chart 2 shows, the under 39 group is least represented.

AGE	#	%
YR 20-29	4	1.72
YR 30-39	26	11.16
YR 40-49	61	26.18
YR 50-59	53	22.75
YR 60-69	41	17.60
YR 70-89	47	20.17
YR 90 +	1	0.43

[Chart 2]

Sex

Our respondents were roughly two-thirds male to one-third female (Chart 3).

SEX	#	%
MALE	152	65
FEMALE	81	35
TOTAL	233	100

[Chart 3]

Education

Over half had 12-16 years of education, although some left school at grade 3 and others had PhDs (Chart 4).

EDUCATION LEVEL	#	%
K-12	47	21
12-16	121	55
16 +	52	24
TOTAL	220	100

[CHART 4]

Income

Income ranged from social security to over \$100,000 per year (chart 5).

INCOME	#	%
0-9	13	7
10-19	24	13
20-29	27	14
30-39	37	20
40-49	35	19
50 +	51	27
TOTAL	187	100

[Chart 5]

Minorities

While we recieved answers from all of Multnomah County's minority communities, we didn't receive a number that reflected the entire 22% of the total population (Chart 6).

RACE	#	%
CAUCASIAN	208	92
AFRICAN-AMERICAN	5	2
ASIAN	1	1
NATIVE AMERICAN	2	1
HISPANIC	5	2
OTHER*	5	2
TOTAL	226	100

* 4 "American - Human"

1 "AfroAm - Chinese"

[CHART 6]

PERCEPTIONS

Chart 7 shows the results of Section I: Perceptions of Government Services of the survey. The largest percentage of citizens county-wide believe that all services have declined in quality since the 1983 benchmark year with Public Safety (both patrol and corrections) and Roads being noted the most often.

In summary:

17% thought services are better overall

41% thought things are worse

28% believed services are the same

15% were undecided

SERVICE	# BETTER	%	# WORSE	%	# SAME	%	# UNDECIDED	%	TOTAL
HUMAN	46	19	82	33	54	22	63	26	245
POLICING	42	17	130	52	55	22	21	8	248
PARKS	49	20	87	36	80	33	27	11	243
PLANNING	29	12	87	36	70	29	58	24	244
ROADS	43	17	111	45	79	32	14	6	247
TOTALS	209	17	497	41	338	28	183	15	

[Chart 7]

MAIN THEMES

Although not all of the respondents had comments, many did. You will find a sample that reflects the majority of responses for each question section in the following summary. The Comments Compendium lists every comment given. Immediately below the main themes have been summarized. Keep in mind that these have been compiled from the comments received and do not reflect the thoughts of every citizen of Multnomah County.

1. ***Coordinate and cooperate.*** A political boundary can cut across someone's yard or down the middle of a street.
2. ***Trend toward relating to one's neighbors,*** regionally, no longer just locally.
3. ***Reconcile urban versus rural services*** as a must.
4. ***Each jurisdiction must recongize the special needs and constituencies of other jurisdictions.***
5. ***Local control issues need to be resolved first;*** regionalism should be considered only where fundamentally required.
6. ***Simplify governments,*** i.e. fewer layers, single heads for main functions, single sources for service.
7. ***County may have outlived its usefulness,*** but concern exists that ***rural and unincorporated constituencies may lose advocacy and "fair" representation*** if Portland, Gresham and Multnomah County merge as a single government.
8. ***Government should be kept small*** and as related to the people as possible, ***concern over "megagovernments".*** ***Accessibility*** and ***accountability*** were repeated themes.
9. ***Surprise over no formal coordination taking place between strategic planning efforts*** in Portland, the County and Metro. The citizens do not have a good understanding of strategic planning.

10. ***Urge service coordination and elimination of administrative duplications.***
11. ***Widespread discontent over failure of area governments to settle interjurisdictional issues.*** It is time to accomplish the purpose of Resolution "A". However, ***uniform service policies*** should be in place as these changes are made.
12. ***Comprehensive planning for all areas of government service*** is needed where appropriate: county-wide, region-wide and statewide.

SERVICES

Section II: Services on the survey relates to each specific service area. Each question is listed below with numerical survey results and comments. Percentages are rounded off and may not add up to 100. The "SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS" consist of representative quotations which reflect the major opinions received in each service area.

A. HUMAN SERVICES

1. **Should all cities which receive human services share costs for these benefits based on some fair standard?**

Answer	#	%
Yes	237	76%
No	52	17%
Undecided	24	8%
TOTAL	313	101%

SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS:

- County should provide human services from countywide taxes.
- Since this is state and federal money it should be distributed to those providing the service on a per recipient basis.
- Human services should be provided by one umbrella agency, the county.

- 2a. Should the county pay all human service costs, regardless of jurisdiction, out of the current tax base by shifting money?

<u>Answer</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Yes	121	36%
No	171	51%
Undecided	42	13%
TOTAL	334	100%

SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS:

- No. Should seek funds from special levy.
- Yes. Reduce the level of urban services being provided in unincorporated areas and use that money to support county services. Provide rural level of services.
- No. Human services budgets should be financed in total by State and Federal money. None should come from the [local] tax base.
- Yes. Basic services should be provided by the county. If the cities wish to enhance that with their own money - so be it!

- 2b. If you answered "yes", where should this money come from?

<u>Source</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Sheriff and Jails	18	16%
Roads and Streets	20	18%
District Attorney	8	7%
General Fund	64	56%
Other	4	4%
TOTAL	114	101%

SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS:

- Sheriff. Roads. General Fund. In my opinion, the county has not down-sized ... appropriately, in view of annexed territories and urban areas which should be annexed. Also, the county should have relinquished roads to Gresham as it requested.
- Other: I don't know if certain state and federal revenue sharing funds go to city or county - if so - cities should pass through to county.
- Other: Increased property taxes on land (not improvements).

3. Should the County seek new funds to provide these services?

<u>Answer</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Yes	102	38%
No	152	57%
<u>Undecided</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>5%</u>
TOTAL	266	100%

SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS:

- Yes. The federal government is totally deficient in assuming its share of responsibility.
- No. Some of the monies for these services should in some way come from the people receiving them. If they can't afford some small amount, they should most definitely perform community service of some nature.
- No. Not unless the jurisdiction issue is solved.
- No. County's share of state revenue is mandated to be used on human services - the share the cities receive is used at their discretion - not necessarily on human services.
- Yes. Additional state and federal funding and special levies. If levies are good enough for jails and libraries, they are good enough for human services.

B. POLICING

1a. Should there be a comprehensive police plan for all of Multnomah County (including the cities)?

<u>Answer</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Yes	240	84%
No	39	14%
<u>Undecided</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>2%</u>
TOTAL	285	100%

SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS:

- Policing should be consolidated into one effective money-saving force.
- No. Urban services should be provided by cities.
- No. Because police planning is greater than one county [should be Metro].
- Yes. Certainly, one prepared by the elected Sheriff. We citizens of Multnomah County elect the Sheriff. That includes all citizens; city and county. Commissioners of the county should allow the Sheriff to work for us all.
- Yes. Taxes are collected from all, but not all benefit from them in service provided.

1b. If your answer is "yes", do you have any suggestions as to where overall police planning should be done?

<u>Jurisdiction</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
State	46	17%
Metro	66	25%
Multnomah County Sheriff	127	47%
Other	4	1%
Combined Groups	17	6%
<u>Portland</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>3%</u>
TOTAL	268	99%

SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS:

- Interagency cooperative agreements between sheriff, City of Portland Police bureau and State Police.
- State. Set up a state masterplan and pay for it through a combination of state and local services.
- Sheriff. Metro should be discontinued. It is an unnecessary cost.
- Metro. Yes -- criminals do not respect county lines.
- Metro and Sheriff. In cooperation -- city and county.

2. Since policing (patrol and investigations) and corrections (jails, probation, alternative programs, etc.) are services with different responsibilities, should there be a separate County department for each?

<u>Answer</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Yes	65	24%
No	172	64%
Undecided	30	11%
TOTAL	267	99%

SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS:

- No. It should be under the Sheriff.
- Yes. Policing should be phased out as an urban service. Let rural areas pay for their own protection.
- No. What we don't need is another level of bureaucracy (more overhead, staff, etc.).
- No. They are interconnected and need to be done under the same department.

3. Who should provide policing service in unincorporated areas of the county?

<u>Jurisdiction</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
State	36	13%
Metro	32	11%
Multnomah County Sheriff	192	68%
Other	16	6%
Contract with Portland	5	2%
TOTAL	281	100%

SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS:

- Sheriff. Because they have been doing it for decades, and doing a good job until they were financially cut back.
- State. There are two [sic] many police divisions now. City, county and state should be one unit with one set of administrators and under state civil service.

- Sheriff. Metro: should not have been started. It is a monster and extra expense for things that should have been handled by existing governments.
- City of Portland. Also would stop jurisdictional confusion.
- Sheriff. This is where "the County" is. Aside from coordination with the cities within their boundaries, that is the county's role. Why should I, as a city and county Taxpayer, support city police and sheriff both providing service in my city?
- By having a unified police force, the problem goes away.
- Metro. All police services in the metro area should come together and work more [uniformly] with their information. etc.

C. PLANNING

- 1a. Since Strategic Plans are being developed at the county and city levels should these plans be centrally coordinated and related to one another?

<u>Answer</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Yes	229	86%
No	23	9%
<u>Undecided</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>5%</u>
TOTAL	266	100%

SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS:

- Yes. No need to duplicate plans!
- Yes. City boundaries are changing so fast in Washington and Multnomah counties, that it is impossible to maintain appropriate staffing levels for city and county agencies.
- No. But they ought to get together to make sure their separate plans do not overlap.
- Yes. One of the concerns I have is that much planning is urban in nature, what about the rural aspects of Multnomah county? These aspects tend to be treated in an urban way which is not always the best for those who live in rural areas.
- Yes. County should develop the plan with input from all cities considered as well as input from citizens.
- Undecided. Not enough info.

- Yes. If they will listen to the citizens -- before, during and afterwards!
- No. A lot of money is spent planning and none of them are ever implemented.

1b. If you answered "yes", who should be responsible for review and coordination of strategic plans?

<u>Jurisdiction</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
State	37	16%
Metro	48	21%
Multnomah County	72	31%
Combined	71	31%
Neighborhood Associations	1	0%
CIC	1	0%
TOTAL	230	99%

SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS:

- Metro. Metro should be responsible for coordination only, i.e. the bringing together of all the parties and ensuring that information is distributed fully to all parties.
- Metro: No! County. We have too many governments. Multnomah county should be doing most of what MDS does now -- all except UGB and maybe sewer and water.
- City of Portland.
- State, Metro, County and reps from each area.
- County. The county should be the leader in the countywide government.
- Cooperative, coordinated effort not one jurisdiction over another -- equal representation.
- County. City of Portland. Jointly.

2a. Should all land use plans in Multnomah County be coordinated?

<u>Answer</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Yes	258	88%
No	26	9%
Undecided	10	3%
TOTAL	294	100%

2b. Who should coordinate these plans?

<u>Jurisdiction</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
State	63	22%
Metro	58	20%
County	150	53%
Neighborhood Associations	1	0%
City/County	6	2%
Portland	5	2%
TOTAL	283	99%

SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS:

- Yes. State. What happens in one county can affect an entire state.
- Yes. County. Local control is almost always the most effective solution to local problems.
- Yes. Metro. Also goes beyond county borders.
- Yes. Altogether! Create non-partisan committees to work with elected officials. Include citizens, business, police, etc.
- No. I've been the brunt of your so-called judgments. The people should vote on any change that affects them.
- No. Multnomah county has both urban and rural components. Values and needs are very different and the interests of the two groups would destroy a coordinated approach, the cities controlling the rural areas, for example, the Gorge Commission and the Gorge Bill are firmly controlled by urban interests far from the Gorge.
- Yes. County and cities. No one jurisdiction should rule.
- Yes. City of Portland.
- No. Presently we have far too much political manipulation of landuse planning.

D. ROADS/STREETS

Should the County be responsible for:

1. the overall planning and maintenance of all county arterials, roads and bridges inside incorporated city limits, or
2. only roads, arterials and bridges in unincorporated areas?

<u>Jurisdiction</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Both in and unincorporated	155	58%
<u>Unincorporated only</u>	<u>113</u>	<u>42%</u>
TOTAL	268	100%

SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS:

- In/unincorporated both. Consolidation and responsibility in one department.
- Have no idea, but someone had damned well better be responsible.
- In/unincorporated both. According to laws. County and city must cooperate in this service according to their jurisdiction.
- Unincorporated only. Use private contractors -- I have personally seen county roads crews waste 4-5 hours of an 8-hour shift.
- Unincorporated only. Contract with Portland.
- Unincorporated only. Bridges. City responsible.
- In/unincorporated both. Let's have one group responsible for all planning and maintenance and cut down some duplication and develop some standardization.
- Unincorporated only. Portland bridges should be Metro or State responsibility.

E. PARKS

Should the county plan and develop neighborhood parks in the unincorporated areas?

<u>Answer</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Yes	181	61%
No	74	25%
<u>Undecided</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>14%</u>
TOTAL	295	100%

SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS:

- No. Maintain ones [we] have.
- Yes. Areas available for recreational use for all county residents paid by all county residence [sic].
- No. Part of the rationale for incorporating is that you pay for and then receive such services as parks, police, streets, etc. If you don't pay, you don't get it.
- Yes. Very important to keep "green areas" there.
- Livability of Multnomah county incorporated areas and otherwise depends in part upon park systems. The cities could again be "billed" for a share of the costs based upon origins of the Multnomah county park users (i.e. the vast majority of users of the rural parks come from Portland and therefore it should help fund the county parks that alleviate stress on the Portland city parks.
- No. Only if those areas put money into system.
- No. Contract with Portland.
- Let them incorporate if they want these services.

F. AGING

Should the cities and county share costs for providing services to seniors?

<u>Answer</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Yes	203	70%
No	58	20%
<u>Undecided</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>10%</u>
TOTAL	290	100%

SPECIFIC SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS:

- No. Human services are to be provided by the county under Resolution A.
- Yes. Age has nothing to do with city limits or county-city boundaries.
- No. Aging services are a state-side problem and should be handled at that level.
- Consolidate and let one budget serve all.
- Yes. We must all contribute to the welfare of our seniors. They deserve it!

- Yes. Cities host senior centers for the "young-elderly" or the healthy old. County has primary responsibility for the old-old, Medicaid, etc., long-term care programs. Cities should be assessed for foster home care (nursing home care inspections which County provides). Trade-offs in services should be monitored so dollar values can be tracked between jurisdictions. Clark [sic] cannot be allowed to "end" senior service programs.

G. In your opinion, where might the county save \$\$\$?

The following suggestions were made under section G of the survey. Many of the answers were similar and have been compiled for easier reading. Some people had more than one idea and each has been counted separately. See Compendium for complete comments.

NUMBER OF PEOPLE	SUGGESTION
25	Combine as many programs (City, County, Metro) as legally possible to avoid duplications.
15	Better use of City, County workers' time and more productive scheduling.
13	Increased use of volunteers.
11	Cut administrative levels and pay.
8	More extensive use of inmates from restitution center and jails as well as people on probation.
8	Take a survey encompassing all local govnrnments and services to find where duplication is happening.
8	City/County consolidation.
8	Get out of urban services.
7	Stop supporting unincorporated areas.
6	Reduce number of County commissioners from 5 to 3.
6	Close Sheriff's Office, contract with City.

- 6 Incorporate all of Multnomah County to take in all basic police, health and road services. Stop piecemealing.
- 6 Cut support to Human Services.
- 6 Better and more use of retirees.
- 6 Stop having so many studies, consultants cost too much.
- 5 Contract out more services.
- 4 Cut size of bureaucracy.
- 4 Let people make more decisions by vote and eliminate a lot of bureaucracy.
- 4 Put welfare recipients into workforce, assistance comes with responsibility.
- 4 Let churches take care of human services.
- 3 Reduce Sheriff's department.
- 3 People who use services should pay for them.
- 3 Fewer political appointments, including hiring family members.
- 3 Cut commissioners' staffs.
- 3 Reduce cost of government: travel, supplies, administrative services.
- 2 Reduce policing services, jails. Leave to individual states and cities.
- 2 Reprioritize needs for better use of funds.
- 2 Cut real estate for County.
- 2 Confiscate all property and money wherever legally possible from drug dealers, "Johns" and members of prostitution trade.
- 2 Put road maintenance up for public bid.
- 2 Eliminate Metro.

TIME FRAME

This question was Section III of the survey.

If the results of the survey indicate new service directions for the County, should these be started in the 1991 budget?

<u>Answer</u>	<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Yes	38	60%
No	14	22%
<u>Undecided</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>17%</u>
TOTAL	63	99%

NUMBER OF PEOPLE

SUGGESTION

35	Yes. Why wait.
9	No. Planning should be started first. Also needs public hearings.
9	Undecided. Take enough time to think it through so mistakes aren't made.
5	No. We need no new services, just adequately administered old services.
3	Yes. Planning needed. No new dollars for public hearings.
2	Undecided. No new money.

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COMMENTS:

I. EXISTING SERVICE LEVELS: General Comments Received.

Most of this junk would go on property taxes. They are to[o] high now, do something to lower them for a change.

I think this questionnaire should have explained how these things are handled now and why. The city-county agreement has determined how much of the work is divided.

The courts are inefficient and bogged down. The money spent in court doesn't do any good if criminals don't have stiff consequences.

Parks - like Blue Lake - (res[er]vations for wealt[h]y pe[o]ple only). Many roads do not have ample drainage - and "there is no excuse."

Please hire some California traffic engineers who know how to direct and move traffic.

County services have been deteriorating since 1983. Our only salvation resides in the small cities; otherwise we would become Portland County.

[Re: Policing] Person[n]el cut too much. 911 slows their service.

What a mess we've got!

Get focus, get out of urban services now!

The confusion over annexation and the sewer business has created problems in the east Multnomah county area. If #2 [unclear in original] is the police - they don't exist!

All areas appear to be worse - except planning. This I believe is due to the population squeeze.

There is much more crime. The parks are in worse shape and the roads are not repaired as often.

My general impression[/]belief is that the service is worse but I have

little direct knowledge.

Really don't know enough to commit on this.

[Re: Roads - rated "worse" in David Douglas area] Check all our feeder streets to this area and see for yourself!

Only moved to Oregon in 1988.

You've asked our income and it looks terrific - however we own a business - buying a house - many expenses go to the IRS as income. We also started here 13 years ago with a \$3,000 yearly income. Lived in 3 rooms over the business for 5 years til able to buy a house. Never used food stamps or any other hand out. We have made our own way all the way! It's getting harder every year with increased taxes. We still have no other employees because of SAIF, taxes, and the fear that once hired - we won't be able to fire a bad employee. [Re: Human Svcs: Never used them - no opinion. Re: Police: Still never see them, still slow response. Re: Planning: Still hit and miss crisis approach].

More people, more problems!

Worse says everything - the day we were annexed, service became nil.

I am not impressed with community groups. Usually run by a few highly opinionated but probably well meaning folks. I attended one meeting. 10 or 11 people there - 2 of us new - 2 from a 30 year old business [sic] - when votes came the business folks and we new folks were not permitted to vote - not there at previous meeting. I asked if number voting would be reported - NO. I haven't been back.

It is difficult to gauge changes in levels of service from the county since I use them very little; but that does not mean I think they are unimportant.

[Re: Roads] Too many improvements are making too many two lane streets into four lane.

Nothing is being done with the Planning. [Re:Policing, Parks, Planning, Roads] For me, all provided by the city [Portland].

Police under manned - \$2500 value truck stolen from in front of our home on 3-29-90. All public services hampered by lack of personnel.

The lack of cohesive leadership and fragmentation of responsibilities has lessened delivery potential.

Have not been involved in Human Services issues until 1987. Believe it was a positive step for county to assume responsibility under Resolution A for Human Services, on countywide basis. [Re: Policing: On Hayden Island (annexed to Portland in 1987); Parks: In areas annexed to Portland; Planning: with city zoning established on Hayden Island; Roads: with repaving of Tomahawk Island Drive by city].

Policies are not being update[d] to community standards.

Human Svcs: lacking; Policing: unenforceable; Parks: filthy; Planning: unwarranted; Roads: laughable. Exclude: promotion, prevention is a farce - big brother keep his nose out of public guardianship and care. When are you making parents responsible [?] Stop the handouts - if they work for the money dispersed, fine - otherwise the last 40 years proves that handouts are not a hand up...just makes no initiative bums.

[Re: Human Svcs: Better] but needs to improve.

Public safety (fire and police), health services, and aid to homeless and indigents have suffered, except for Sheriff help at Columbia Villa.

[Re: Roads] If they ever get through [with] main north and south streets in East County it might be better. They have been torn up for over a year now!

Commissioner Buchanan's reorganization eliminated standard patrol by Sheriff's office in Multnomah County. The same reorganization transferred the bulk of planning (and planners) to the incorporated cities, minimal planning being done in the county - Parks are not "neighborhood" oriented.

The county should follow through with Resolution A. The county should concentrate on non-city issues, and the city should concentrate on (urban)

city issues.

There is presently duplication of effort and spending in many areas - until we finally adopt a combined city-county jurisdiction, we would like to see the county provide "human services" and city continue with strict within city limits, as provided for in Resolution A.

Problem with the questionnaire is auspice of services and county cannot be responsible for all.

[Re: Policing: Worse] City of Portland is.

[Re: Human Services: Worse] A bit. {Re: Policing: Better} A bit.

Under city of Portland and we are fortunate that we have not needed any of county services. No planning is evident.

Take over of services in area by Portland from county has resulted in higher taxes for less service - for less police, reduced fire protection, land use planning for developers at the expense of community livability. Lots of verbiage - poor service.

[Re: Human Services] Not used - don't know. Human Services: Comments from others may indicate that some services are better. Certainly the current "quadrant" services for Mental Health is better.

[Re: Policing, Parks, Planning, Roads] County doesn't provide these services in the city. Are you trying to insinuate that the city isn't providing these services at an acceptable level?

[Re: Better, Worse, Same, Undecided] For Multnomah county - provided services or for all of these types of services in the county?

East county is continually ignored. Too many politicians think Multnomah county ends at the Sandy River and just don't give a damn about the unincorporated east county, except for collecting our tax money.

Since 1984 our Multnomah county tax assessment has increased from 11.7 mills to 15.7 mills which is a 34% increase. The dollar amounts have increased by 52%, yet services have declined drastically. Where is the

money going?

The jerk [sic] who wasted the money on placing the "planters" in the middle of the intersections should be given the death penalty. That money should have gone for street repair!

[Re: Filling out the questionnaire] Why do I take the time. Multnomah county commissioners are going to do as they please and put the cost on me anyway.

I think long range planning should be given more credence. Also if there is a surplus due to "clerical errors," the surplus should be invested rather than spent so [that] the future (services, etc.) is provided for.

A. HUMAN SERVICES:

- 1. Should all cities which receive human services share costs for these benefits based upon some fair standard?**

County should continue to provide human services.

The county should provide human services uniformly in the county.

County should provide human services from countywide taxes.

Why not take all the human services money, statewide, and divide it by the number of people who qualify statewide and use that as a basis of distribution? We have too many jurisdiction problems.

As with any government, resources are scarce and the county must prioritize. The provision of human services and other services in the unincorporated areas (only) should be the priorities. Frankly, I am somewhat mystified as to why the county continues to get involved in transportation, policing and the like where cities should be paying for - and performing - these services. There would be more money available for the true county priorities.

Share costs with whom? Or what?

Our county services should include all inclusive towns and cities - costs shared by all. Services are too overlapping and out of control.

How?

These were assumed by the county under the city-county agreement.

Would depend upon what the standard was and how fair.

The federal government can help.

County services costs should be distributed among all taxpayers regardless of city boundaries.

If they want [the] city like it should be then [they] have [to] put out.

People need help not cities.

Federal, state, county or city taxes come from the same people - you and me.

Who decides standard?

Since this is state and federal money, it should be allocated on a per recipient basis, to those providing the service. [Note: respondent changed the base question word "receive" to "provide" in answering this question].

What is fair? To try to force people to annex against their will? How do you provide human service to a city? Human services seem to include public safety, the primary ingredient of humane treatment. Multnomah county would have us believe that this is the responsibility of the cities. How unfair.

Shared costs encourage shared responsibility hence hoped-for less waste.

As long as administration is equally shared.

City residents already pay for human services through their Multnomah county taxes. The county should pay for all human service programs

through your [sic] budget.

Idea, basically, is too vague.

The protection for individuals and abused children in general have increased: the protection for the rights of parents and family have virtually disappeared! This is a major catastrophe!

The cities are where most human services are needed.

Since Gresham is a city, it should help pay for cities services.

All residents of the county should share costs for the human services.

The current system is a product of too many governments in Portland in need of restructuring/consolidation.

Who do these cities receive human services from?

Only if a "fair standard" means poorer cities pay less.

Cost should reflect use!

Individuals who reside or own real property or do business in a community should participate within ability to pay without impoverishment in paying taxes in proportion to benefits they receive, directly or indirectly, from expenditure of tax revenue. Basis of charge should be benefit BEYOND QUESTION [sic].

All jurisdictions should share costs for those services which the[y] need, require and receive.

Yes, however, the number of human services should not include so many services, perhaps all on a central computer to identify those desperately in need and those who simply take advantage of our new socialist society.

Human services are a national need, not a localized problem. They should be federally funded to the local area administration on the basis of total people served locally as a percentage of the national problem. That way

everyone in need should get equal benefit and no local taxing body is saddled with transient fluctuations.

Human services should be provided by one umbrella agency, the county.

What does this question mean? Do you want "opinion" or "allies" in the battle [sic] with Portland?

Let State handle it.

Each based on its own need.

As a citizen of Portland, I shouldn't have to pay for the same service twice.

[Yes] It appears nothing "fair" is being really considered.

From heavy tax on liquor and cigarettes.

[Amended base question to read "...cities and unincorporated areas...].

A small "tax" or other contribution might be appropriate and could cultivate a sense of pride and reduce community resentment.

Unclear question since all pay county taxes based on property value, isn't this as fair a standard as can be found?

Without raising taxes.

[Yes] But not city and county - just once.

Open debate is necessary to establish the "fair standard."

Humans why cities get services [sic]?

People receive human services, not cities. The costs should be met out of the tax base levy of the responsible government entity. I feel this should be Multnomah county.

Cities should pay Multnomah county for a per capita cost per client in each

geographical area.

The county should pay as Resolution A mandated.

And those cities should not pay anything outside the city limits. Their monies should be equitable with what the city persons pay in county tax.

Pay proportionately.

Monies should be fairly distributed from taxpayers purse thru [sic] city, county, state and federal governments.

[Share costs] With who?

I assume you refer to citizens which [sic] receive human services.

Plus State support.

Recipients of services come from all areas - cost should be shared by all.

City residents pay for city services; it would be subsidizing unincorporated areas to do so!

A number of years ago the county dropped a number of programs under the banner of not providing "urban services." Those services were dropped but it didn't seem to me to make much difference.

Why focus on cities? The current policy/strategy is human services is a county function. Property tax is not a fair standard - income tax is.

This is not a fair question. Cities do not receive human services. People receive human services.

And more balance budget in equal sharing [sic].

Costs should be shared by cities and counties. Everyone should share in cost of government. No exemptions to any special group. State retirees included.

Should be based on unfair standard [sic].

If it is to be a county service, then it is a county service. If a city wants more, then the city can pay for the increase.

Our county tax dollars are collected countywide, provide tax dollars countywide.

What a silly question - you think it should be based on an unfair standard? Why should the cities pay? The city citizens are already paying through their tax dollars.

Provided that the variation in tax base among various cities be considered. County should share costs or be sole source of benefits, depending upon jurisdiction.

Should be based upon the ability of the city's citizenry to pay.

No, only taxpayers bear these costs. Don't transfer dollars, transfer assessment and taking authority.

Should be based on the origin of the funds.

No. Resolution A agreed that Multnomah County would fund human services and that the cities would fund urban services. The cities are also part of the county.

No. City taxpayers are already paying for these services through taxes to the county.

Yes. Isn't that what's happening now?

Yes. In all human services - particularly alcohol and drug.

No. This is the responsibility of the state and counties.

Yes. Share and share alike.

Yes. Type of services and need must be basis.

Yes. But who has the capacity to reach a "fair standard" amount?

Undecided. Who pays not important.

Yes. Majority of citizens live in the cities - public pays taxes for services.

Yes. Costs in relation to benefits.

Yes. A percent of the city budget based on the number of people in need.

Undecided. Be more specific.

No. They already pay through their taxes. That would be double payment.

Undecided. Answer would depend on what specific services. All citizens of county should receive needed services, i.e. juvenile - aging - mental health, whether or not they live in certain incorporated cities.

No. County should pay. Cities do urban services not human services.

No. Wording nuts. All human beings.

Yes. This "fair standard" should be voted on by the citizens after the elected officials decide on the standard.

2a. Should the county pay all human services costs, regardless of jurisdiction, out of the current tax base by shifting money?

No. Should seek funds from special levy.

No. Raise taxes.

Yes. Reduce the level of urban services being provided in unincorporated areas and use that money to support county services. Provide rural level of services.

No. Human services is responsibility of all major funding sources including the city. The county should remain responsible for coordination

of such services.

No. The county has no "natural" niche for its services; it should become the low-cost provider of government services, and do only those services that it can efficiently provide.

Yes. Urban services such as the sheriff's office must be cut or paid for by special service districts in unincorporated areas.

No. For government to provide human services is only to increase demand.

No. City receives State funds now that they don't use for human services when the county is mandated to (e.g. liquor and cigarette and alcohol tax proceeds).

No. Too many people want to save everybody. Let some of them save themselves like all of us who have to take care of ourselves.

No. No government can be expected to cover all human services costs.

Yes. Now you argue between city and county - politics.

No. Additional taxes based on income and ability to pay.

Yes. Human services should [be] provided in relation to the county's ability to pay for them.

No. State share needed - also Federal, too.

Undecided. Be more specific.

Yes. Have you done a thorough evaluation of the services to be sure they are the most cost effective? State should pay too since the county is the provider for other counties as well.

No. No money shifting. A certain budget and live within it and no buts about it.

Yes. County should live within its budget and pay for human services.

Yes. These should be a county responsibility, period, whether by shifting, eliminating services or generating additional tax revenue. The citizens of the county receive these services, not other local governments within its boundaries.

Yes. Provided: city/town like expenditures etc. are transferred to the county.

Undecided. Who does the "shifting?" Is this "robbing Peter to pay Paul?"

Undecided. Would depend where you are planning on shifting the money from. Need more info.

No. County should be help[ed] by the federal government. We can stop pouring out money to [other] countries.

No. What does this mean?

No. By putting tax on beer and wine and liquors and gas tax [illegible] amounts to 50 cents all together. Should be enough.

No. Shift money from one budget no way.

Isn't there a law in this regard?

No. Human services budgets should be financed in total by State and Federal money. None should come from the tax base.

Yes. Why not take it out of the inflated library fund? Years ago the county gave the homeless and destitute a chance to recover and be responsible by providing them with the opportunity for working to the aid of their survival at the county farm; why not?

No. All broad programs requiring taxation should be presented to the voters individually.

No. Unless money given by other jurisdictions - or tax structure changed to make it fair.

Yes, Under Resolution A and since transfer of these services, Multnomah

county has been collecting taxes to pay for these services.

No. Human services are disproportionately utilized by the incorporated areas which should not be able to transfer the costs to the unincorporated areas.

No. I think a sales tax is needed. I also think people should be more responsible for themselves and their families.

Yes. Get the county out of policing and have them lobby the State for more revenue for human services, health services, etc.

Actually, we should merge Multnomah county with Portland and Gresham and eliminate county government or Metro.

Undecided. Who covers the cost of this survey and what is the cost? [Ed. Note: The Multnomah County Citizen Involvement Committee paid for this survey at a cost of \$380 - largely postage].

Undecided. Would need more info!

No. If the county pays all then the county should have all jurisdictions.

No. This should be decided in conjunction with the city.

Yes, My understanding is that the county is to be the provider of human services.

Yes. Basic services should be provided to the county. If the cities wish to enhance that with their own money - so be it!

No. Why should the county pay for human services for another political entity?

No. I think that the county should pay all costs in its jurisdiction and where the human services costs overlap then both (or more) jurisdictions should share the burden.

Yes - in part. Recipient of service should contribute within ability to do so without impoverishment.

Yes. Subject to 1) cost of living increases and 2) proportional increases based on population.

Yes - Undecided. OK that's a loaded question. City of Portland has grown to three counties - each of which have their own small towns and country areas. Perhaps stop at city borders for large population cities - like Portland. Can't leave Corbett, Sandy, Troutdale, etc. out to dry with nothing.

Yes. Otherwise services will be decided by the size of the city, i.e. tax base, not on need.

No. Cities and county should pay.

No. Why duplicate services.

Yes. Surplus in one should be used for another area. "Not use it or lose it!"

Yes. The unincorporated area should be incorporated and the sheriff budget \$ [illegible] shifted.

It seems the government hasn't found the great answer to it's finance of all government functions. So you are going to pick the brains of the public. If you don't have the answers - where can you expect a clod on the streets of our cities to find the answers? I'd love to give you the government - an answer but, it's your job to find an answer - my job is to fight the systems you have imposed on me and still earn a living for myself and my family.

No. Share costs with city(ies).

What's this mean? Who pays for all human services now - isn't it the county?

Undecided. It would appear that funding from counties and cities required.

No. Who decides where it should come from?

Yes. A complete re-allocation methodology is needed.

No, City should participate,

No. No money shifts.

Yes. This question assumes that "shifting money" is necessary, and the respondent likely has insufficient facts to answer. It is my opinion that the county needs to redirect its resources to the countywide responsibilities under Resolution A.

No. Costs of law enforcement have been spread by municipalities and state and county. Each should pay the county a share of costs in human services too.

Yes. You've proved to have no sense with that country club showpiece that Pearse was in on. Put those offenders to work paying for time in jail.

No. If so; the reimbursement should come from Home Base [sic].

Yes. Am not sure what portion the City of Portland picks up, if any. But if the county will pick up all H.S. costs, then Portland's taxes should drop accordingly.

No. The county should continue to use federal and state funds and reduce costs by reactivating the county farm.

No. Need federal help too.

2b. If you answered "yes", where should this money come from?

Other. Increased property taxes on land (not improvements)!

Mainly the General Fund. Roads and streets are being very poorly managed - a whole lot of waste.

Roads. Real property should be taxed in proportion to value conferred upon it by the presence of roadways, but that money should not be used for

public roads. All costs of roads should be borne by users.

All areas. From and to as needs (not wants) dictate.

All areas. If each covered the programs in their field, with General picking up undefinables, they might be more selective on which to continue and which are not productive.

General Fund. Other: Sales tax!

Other. Whichever has surplus.

Roads. District Attorney. General. Other: Environmental Services Parks Fund.

Other: Human Services costs should have equal status in funding with sheriff, jails, roads, streets, district attorney. General Fund is a catchall political funding.

Roads: This is, of course, gas tax \$ so it's dedicated. Why include it? General Fund.

Other: A complete re-allocation methodology is needed.

Other: state and Washington, D.C. pay to[o].

Sheriff. Roads. General Fund. In my opinion, the county has not down-sized its sheriff operation appropriately, in view of annexed territories and urban areas which should be annexed. Also, the county should have relinquished roads to Gresham as it requested.

Sheriff. Again, obey Resolution A.

Other: Wages that are self-designated and [All Areas].

General. Increased via shift of Portland's reduction in taxes. Citizen pays some tax, but more to county, less to city.

Other: Lottery General Fund.

All Areas. Share means share with all.

Sheriff. Roads: Can't do it.

Roads. General. As I've said, these are the county priorities.

General. Other: as above concentrate all funding through the county, as well as services operations.

Other: by the savings in functions assumed by the city under the agreement.

Roads. District Attorney. Other: Federal money [allocated] based on employment. Gas tax. Jails should be federal and local. We need temporary shelter in Northeast paid by federal and local help.

Other: [Combined liquor, beer, wine, gas tax].

Other: Other jurisdictions should pay proportionate amount.

Other: Naturally the federal government where all free money originates. Already the Commissioners have pulled the rug from under the sheriff and given the money to the City of Portland in the past. I find it interesting that when help is needed at Columbia Villa the sheriff is still the one to provide the needed help.

Ha! There is the rub!

Sheriff. Roads. General. Other: Police services and roads are urban services. Multnomah county said you were phasing out of urban services 7 years ago. Why haven't you done it? Your budget is substantial to cover.

Other: Incorporated areas.

Other: Bureaucracy.

General. Other: there should be no city coverages; it should be consolidated into the county.

General. Other: tax to renters or an end to property tax relief.

General. Other: reduce number of commissioners to three, continue police protection at no more than Portland offers - or contract with Portland to do it.

Sheriff. General. Other: state resources/federal grants, etc.

General. Any surplus monies should be used to take care of the human services area.

Roads. Can't do it. Let the city do it. Get out of the business!

Roads. Other: the county should not provide any municipal type services.

Other: shift funds by reducing level of services being provided in unincorporated areas. Reduce the urban subsidy.

Other: The urban subsidy by the citizens if the cities must end. If unincorporated areas want increased sheriff patrols, then they must form special service districts to fund them.

General. Lets hope Oregon gets a sales tax for a help to fund our needs. I'm a broke tax payer trying to keep my home.

General. Other: economies wherever they may be garnered.

All Areas. Other: dedicated gas fund.

Other: I don't know if certain state and federal revenue sharing funds go to city or county - if so - cities should pass through to county.

Other: City budget allocation.

3. Should the County seek new funds to provide these services?

Yes. Corporation tax.

Yes. Probably from new taxes! Where else?

Yes, Raise taxes.

No. We have too many taxes as of now! What we need is a more responsible local government (fiscally-financially) so that waste, mismanagement, inefficiency is minimized!

No. Make the incorporated areas pay their fair share.

No. Not unless the jurisdiction question is solved.

No. The county does have the property tax option and it is much smaller than some other services [sic].

Yes. If necessary new sources of revenue should be sought out.

Yes. Increased property taxes on land (not improvements)!

No. The money is there in many cases but being poorly used. Until more equitable means are found I think the general feeling is that the current taxes are high enough.

Yes. If the county does seek new funds, it should be clear where the money is going to with no hidden costs (future expenditures to maintain service, etc.).

Use of tax revenues to support provision of places of amusement or non-inspirational entertainment should be severely restricted.

No. Some of the monies for these services should in some way come from the people receiving them. If they can't afford some small amount, they should most definitely perform community service of some nature.

Yes. A sales tax, even a small one, would raise a lot of money that could be used for various services.

If necessary following a thorough public detailed audit describing where current dollars are being spent.

No. We are in a mode of lower standard of living direction and increase of tax burden at this time is not justified.

No. Absolutely not.

No. Get out of the police business. It is unnecessary to have a sheriff's department as well as city police providing patrols - redundancy of costs.

No. If lacking should be able to receive from state surplus.

Yes. Probably should do this as a matter of practice as well as policy.

No. County should not seek new funds for this unless it is decided they pay for all human services.

Yes. From county tax on liquor and cigarettes.

Yes. From the state and cities that aren't doing their share(s).

Yes. The county needs a new tax base.

No. As it is, too much non-general fund money goes to human services. H.S. is a metro issue, not just Multnomah county.

Which? Human services or b. services listed above? [Refers to potential shift areas in previous question].

Yes. The federal government is totally deficient in assuming its share of responsibility.

No. Start cutting the waste - frivolous areas - and make do!

No. Live within your budget.

Undecided (but probably not). First, the county and the city need to reach a binding understanding on the allocation of service responsibilities. Then, the budgets of the two bodies should be structured accordingly. Only then will the funding needs be known, but they should be less in total than the current combined budgets. My belief is that the county has been wrong in not relinquishing some services to the city, and in not fully assuming

countywide human services.

Yes. Foundations and state/federal grants are always useful to fund the innovative new or pilot programs until "tried and adopted" by county funds. Beware of management staff use of government grants in Aging Services.

Probably not needed if Resolution A is obeyed.

No. Do not waste your funds. Check carefully all expenditures, paper clips, paper and see that all employees work an eight hour day.

No. County should better utilize present funding - i.e. county farm that would allow people to boost their self-image through self help programs.

Do a better job of using the money and not doubling up on services.

No. We pay too much tax now. Redistribut[e] your pension fund and general fund. We don't make the high salaries you desire. Why should we work for you?

No. Re-evaluate the mission and reduce services that are duplication with other jurisdictions.

Yes. General funds traditionally rely on taxes, and that's probably the best, most straight-forward alternative available.

Yes. No taxes or sales tax.

Yes. Again from present allocations of county and city/towns funding.

Undecided. Another tax? Our cost of living in our home is ridiculous now!

Undecided. Serial levy might fly.

Only if necessary.

No. Money already appropriated.

No. Money is not the whole answer, but commitment from those closest to the problem - relatives, friends and neighbors. I write, so to speak, of 15

years of taking care of my father and now a brother. So we will never be without someone in need. Government help is the last answer. They should provide only a basic framework or network where help can be obtained.

Undecided. Need more specifics. Exactly what kind of new services [sic] are you talking about?

Yes. Somewhere we have to vote for people who will stop wasting federal funds and put it to use helping our own country.

Yes. If totally needed.

Undecided. What? Where?

Yes. Or don't offer them.

Yes. I just told you if you read what I had to say. [Combined tax on liquor, wine, beer, gas].

No. Learn to be thrifty. I have to, I have no bottomless pit.

Undecided. Depends on what other demands can be reduced.

No. Use the funds you have now more efficiently.

No. No more taxes.

No. Only if found necessary after doing a complete audit and efficiency evaluation study of current programs.

Why not, there might be some more hiding under a Bush. Seriously, I think the responsible thing for the county commissioners to have done and still should do is to ask the voters for money to allow the sheriff to police all of the county and to inform the voters of the benefits. If the voters passed the levy, then that portion unneeded, should the city decide to continue, could be returned to the taxpayers. [sic].

Yes. Are approaching a county insurance where those to benefit pay like any insurance?

Undecided. Are you asking for new taxes?

Yes. Duplication of services should be avoided by government entities and a voter approved need to increase these funds established before seeking new funds.

Undecided. Maybe funds already available could be used more efficiently.

Yes. We should always be looking. How about assessing professionals who receive money from clients using county services but live in city or have them "give" time and services to county for a tax break?

No. Should control costs to what taxpayers can afford.

No. Only if federal and state funds are available and dedicated for human services.

No. Work Fare and not Welfare. Let human services recipients have some pride by allowing them to work for their living, not just get a handout.

No. Cut sheriff. Workfare is the answer.

Undecided. Depends on what or/and how the funds are provided.

Undecided. If necessary, but tie it to an income tax or business tax.

No. We're taxed maxed now!

Undecided. Get a better handle on money being spent in all departments, because I feel there is a lot of waste in some areas.

No. Each one running for a county office says I will bring cost down and reorganize to save money for the county. All any of you have done is to figure out how to get the taxpayer to pay more. There is so much duplication and waste. How can the taxpayer keep pace? Try to manage within budget without an increase. Cut number of commissioners.

Yes. Additional state and federal funding and special levies. If levies are good enough for jails and libraries, they are good enough for human

services.

Yes. State and federal sources should be tapped and use of special levies for specific service needs. Then, when need no longer exists, tax (levy) can be dropped.

Yes. Increase taxes on corporations.

Yes. Property tax and user fee revenue is not available in quantity. Income tax/state revenue is. Seek that, by offering to provide services for the state, at lower cost.

No. Multnomah county taxes are too high now for the services received by the majority of its citizens. Shift funding away from urban services that the cities already provide.

No. Better budgeting control - reduce expenses.

No. County funds should benefit all citizens, not just a few.

No. County's share of state revenue is mandated to be used on human services - the share the city receives is used at their discretion - not necessarily on human services.

No. Let them work for themselves.

No. Programs to help the families and neighborhoods take on more responsibility with the help of expert [? word illegible] care.

Undecided. Not able to evaluate because of lack of knowledge regarding funds.

No. Taxes are too high now!

Undecided. Homeowners are now heavily taxed.

Yes. I understand that this is not popular with politicians, but we must raise taxes in order to pay for basic services.

No. Except user fees wherever applicable.

Yes. Lottery, state, federal.

No. Eliminate excess overhead. Combine city and county offices.

No. No more taxes.

They always do.

Yes. Whatever state and federal funds are available.

Yes. State dropped the ball when did not provide community support when closed mental health hospitals. Need to help now since many of these folks end up in Portland.

Yes. Provided the services are cost effective.

Yes. Tax paid by apartments higher - no free taxes any more.

B. POLICING

1a. Should there be a comprehensive police plan for all of Multnomah County (including the cities)?

Yes and No. Comprehensive police plan for all of Multnomah county would have to include facilities/manpower of cities and unincorporated to best and efficient use and to eliminate overlap.

Yes. Multnomah county sheriffs are superior and services should be offered county wide.

Yes. One police force.

Yes. See comment on human services: we have too many little jurisdictions. Distribute money on a per capita basis for policing.

Yes. Cities should control their area and the plan should define specific responsibilities, NO overlapping.

Yes. Police should be consolidated into one effective money-saving force.

No. Get out of policing - Resolution A.

Yes. The coordination of state, county and city policing should be a top priority to further minimize any potential duplication of costs.

Undecided (probably not). What is meant by this? Urban level policing should be done by cities; that is one of their main reasons for existence. To the extent the county provides such service to unincorporated areas, their residents get a "free ride." Certainly there should be an overall plan of cooperation between all policing agencies in the county.

Yes. Sheriff for all - elected.

Yes. I'm not sure where county sheriff fits in.

Yes. County and city police should all be under one chief.

Yes. Please include traffic policing in cities and on freeways.

Undecided. Sheriff has a better reputation than Portland Police [Bureau], especially in "community policing" but not much chance of sheriff taking over PP[B]!

Yes. Funds for fire and police should receive budgeting priority.

No. County police should only patrol unincorporated areas.

No. Too diverse to implement in all areas.

Yes. Services are duplicated and each runs into the others.

Yes. Citizen involvement patrol groups [sic].

Yes. Something which can common use over the entire state - cooperative effort of existing agencies - state, county, city - with input from local operating departments. Supervised by voluntary commission - one state official, one county official, one city official - No salary. Not another agency.

No. There should be for those municipalities served by county sheriff, but not the City of Portland.

No. Should be local by people served.

Yes. There should be coordination and shared information systems.

Yes. The "bad guys" know where the borders are!

Yes. Jurisdictional disputes are silly when dealing with one large population base. Result - more effective and responsive.

Yes. Consolidation could save dollars to be used other ways.

Yes. By having a comprehensive police plan duplicate planning can be eliminated and a coordinated effort may be obtained.

No. Why should Multnomah county dictate police plan for cities? How can they if the city has its own police department?

Yes. Even if there is more than one organization all of the different forces should be implementing plans, upgrades, etc, that communicate [with] and complement one another.

No. It needs to be done for the Tri county plus Clark County, Washington.

No. The cities are to provide urban services as police, fire, sewers, etc.

Yes. All areas should be covered equally.

Yes. Certainly in the area of communications.

Yes. If comprehensive means putting all bureaus under one umbrella.

We need more qualified policemen.

Yes. Retain city jurisdiction as part of overall county plan.

Yes. Stop duplication again. Formulate a plan to include cities so we have

full coverage without all the wasted manpower and too many paper shufflers.

No. There should be an comprehensive police plan.

Yes. And the city should manage the plan development. Doesn't make sense for city to do policing and the county does corrections.

Yes. Coordination of services between cities and county is essential.

Yes. Including state police/interstate highway policing! Priorities freeway policing.

No. Urban services should be provided by cities.

Yes. Retain city jurisdiction as part of overall plan.

No. This is an urban service that should be provided by the cities only.

Yes. Taxes are collected from all, but not all benefit from them in service provided.

Yes. "Let's get our act together" - city and county don't cooperate. Work as a team now.

Yes. It seems that proper planning should more equitably distribute costs.

Yes. Money is wasted now on too many different departments doing the same work - one central office should coordinate and share info.

Yes. Am in favor of a form of one city/county government.

Yes. More organization of the City of Portland and Multnomah County Sheriff.

Yes. Needed.

Yes. City and county need to streamline, coordinate services to avoid unnecessary duplication, allowing the savings to be shifted according to the highest priority.

Yes. The city and county are not working together as well as they should.

No. Cooperation between all entities. Multnomah county needs to get out of policing and concentrate on jails and corrections.

Yes. Sheriff should do this for whole of city and county.

Yes. We should have interlocking or [illegible] police department which shared in information and performance of duties, etc.

Yes. The patchwork of jurisdictions and ordinances is a deterrent to effective anti-crime policing (as opposed to anti-nuisance policing, crowd control, and other secondary policing services). The county should be the lead anti-crime police force.

Should be one for the Metro region.

Yes. Including unincorporated area protection. No police service = taxation without representation.

No. Because police planning is greater than one county [should be Metro].

Yes. It seems to me that a coordinated effort would help with some of the problems we face.

Yes. But only if city residents aren't asked to pay twice for same service.

Yes. One metropolitan police force.

Yes. Now!!! [sic].

No. There is only one major police organization, major population area in Multnomah county, that is Portland. Rural viewpoints should not be forced on urban areas.

No. Portland does it own police plan, however, all police agencies should coordinate their plans as on the Drug Initiative. Multnomah County is supposed to be out of the urban policing business per Resolution A. The County's role is justice services, jails and corrections.

No. Larger organizations do not make for better service.

Yes. Duplication and strife from competition causes problems and costs dollars.

Undecided. Maybe not a plan but at least coordination would be wise.

Yes. At least such things as Drug and Vice might be better served if there was better cooperation.

Yes. Too often a chase or a pursuit crosses city borders.

Yes. Certainly, one prepared by the elected Sheriff. We citizens of Multnomah County elect the Sheriff. That includes all citizens; city and county. Commissioners of the county should allow the Sheriff to work for us all.

Yes. Our Sheriff, elected countywide, does a fine job, and cities should utilize the services and the sheriff should be recognized.

Yes. 1. Hang drug sellers. 2. Hang sex offenders.

Yes. Government units have a difficult time coordinating programs and activities. Never seem to do it unless forced to.

Yes. Elect[ed] Sheriff should do that.

Yes. How else [are they] going [to] get ahead of crime[?] It's the thing needed.

Yes. The county has become a large urban unit without regard to city boundaries.

Yes. We need to get [tough] on compla[i]nts concerning drug use and sales.

Yes. Would make sense.

Yes. There should be one police force for all of Multnomah county tied in very closely with state police; with access to National Guard equipment

and personnel.

Need better response time (plus patrol) to area east of Sandy River.

Yes. Contract policing provided to Fairview, Troutdale, Gresham by Multnomah County Sheriff.

Yes. Very definitely. Coordinate information - detectives - works, etc. with Metro Area.

No. Why? Coordination between entities is fine, but what business is it of the county to be concerned with police operations in Portland or Gresham?

No. County should police unincorporated county, and cities who want to contract, city should police city.

**1b. If your answer is "yes" do you have any suggestions
as to where overall police planning should be done?**

State: No. Metro: Is this serious? Multnomah County Sheriff: Certainly not.

In essence the Metro Area is one interlocking crime area. Eventually we should have a Metropolitan Police Force. This is of course years downstream.

For Multnomah county the sheriff should basically [illegible]. Overall state [illegible] should be the state police.

State, Metro, Sheriff, cities. I think all of the above should have input.

157th Avenue area complaints were not taken care of on drug sales and use in our neighborhood. We were told to go to bed. Respond [sic] is good. 911 is good to respond. Crime in our area is coming down I feel.

Sheriff. He should [k]now what area [illegible] has to be policed and [work] with the city police.

Sheriff. Higher standards of intellect.

Why not a coordinating group? Sheriff, chiefs of police?

State. Build hanging stand downtown Portland, hang drug dealer everyday if necessary. Set some examples of good law enforcement.

Sheriff. The sheriff is the only police department head who is elected by the entire electorate of Multnomah County.

State, Metro, Sheriff, Citizens. A committee selected by the Citizen Involvement Committee which includes representatives from the D.A., Justice Services, Sheriff, and Police under supervision and staff of the Sheriff.

Metro. Know Metro not popular, but at some point counties must act as one (at least tri-counties).

Sheriff. I've always felt a county wide approach has the best perspective.

Interagency cooperation should exist with cities, State Police, and the County's Justice System. Transfer of Sheriff's deputies to the City of Portland which have been triggered by annexations should occur now.

Metro Area Departments and Portland. Not METRO.

Metro: NO! Sheriff. MSD appears to spend much of its time evading citizen input, unlike Portland and the county.

Metro. By the combined forces focussing on working together to enhance their services with communities pitching together to better enforce togetherness.

Sheriff. Reason: more intelligent, more schooling, higher standards of hiring.

Interagency cooperative agreements between sheriff, City of Portland Police Bureau and State Police.

Get the county commission and the city council together and work to a

common end rather than doing their own thing.

City police jurisdictions, Sheriff's jurisdictions, State jurisdictions. A planning committee of the three above to coordinate, streamline operations.

State, Metro, Sheriff. They must complement each other.

State. Maybe someone from each organization, Metro, sheriff, etc., in on the central committee.

State. I would like to see a central planning group - Why duplicate all these little dynasties we have now.

Sheriff. The sheriff should police the county and be staffed to do so.

Combination of city and county.

Metro. Provided that the unincorporated areas of the county are represented in the planning and get their fair share.

State. Metro. Sheriff. One plan with all organized to follow suit. Stop the bureaucracy with too many chiefs and no Indians.

Combination of city and county.

State, Metro, County. Use all resources!

State. Coordination among the policing agencies.

Sheriff. The cities should work with the county.

Probably a committee made up of the county sheriff and the main city police chiefs.

I think the state, Metro, and Multnomah County Sheriff should merge into one entity. This way all efforts of the police would be coordinated rather than pass the buck by saying that the problem is not my concern due to jurisdiction.

Set up a separate county police planning committee. Include citizens, business interests, police, etc. Non-political, chaired by county sheriff, maybe.

State: No. Metro: Absolutely not. Sheriff: No. CONSOLIDATION - By whatever process - of all current jurisdictions inputting territorial specifics; eliminating duplicative administrative services and replace them with more officers.

Metro. Central computer. Most of the crime affects the city. There are more police and support staff in the city. The city keeps annexing and that makes confusion during the takeover periods takes a while to decide if complaint is located in city or across the street!

Sheriff. To coordinate planning not providing direct services.

State. Set up a state masterplan and pay for it through a combination of state and local services.

Portland City Police in cooperation with Sheriff of Multnomah County.

My answer was not "yes", but the choices given illustrate the fallacy of the question.

State: Only on capital crimes. Metro: Never. Sheriff: Yes. Please do not involve Metro in any way that could further dilute its ability to handle its current charges.

You plan things to death and only come out with lost revenues and another big mess.

Metro. Not MSD. Keep Metro out of this! Police chiefs (cities) and county sheriff. Let them jointly decide how to avoid overlapping areas of responsibility.

City of Portland - They have the best potential to absorb and facilitate change.

Metro. J Pact type process [sic].

Sheriff. Please give the police more leeway in getting criminal - Have judges treat police better than the offender.

State, Metro, Sheriff. Adequate planning cannot be done in isolation.

Sheriff. Together with special consultants the sheriff chooses to involve.

Metro: No, getting too much power.

Metro: No.

City of Portland. You ask if there should be a comprehensive plan including the cities. You can't very well leave them out of the planning.

City of Portland.

City of Portland. By far the largest population lies in the city.

Sheriff. County and city should cooperate.

Willamette Valley.

Sheriff. Metro should be discontinued. It is an unnecessary cost.

Portland Police Bureau. The Portland Police Bureau is the largest law enforcement agency in the state.

Metro: Eliminate. Multnomah County and city police forces (Fairview, Troutdale, Gresham and Portland) should have been combined and taken out of city hall hands many years ago.

Sheriff. Negotiate with Portland and contract for services (also Gresham) much as District 10 does with Portland Fire Bureau.

Metro. Metro sponsored task force.

State and Sheriff. And cities (police) with the county.

Consolidate county and cities' police.

Sheriff. All planning should be cooperative with all jurisdictions in value.
PLUS CITIZENS.

County level with cooperation of all jurisdictions having policing.

Metro. City is currently responsible for all county [sic].

The City [sic].

Justice Services Department or at Board level. Both the Board and the Sheriff are accountable to the public. To try and make the Sheriff accountable to the Board doesn't work.

Cities and county should do this themselves.

Sheriff. Should have more police protection in East County.

Sheriff. Our police services under Multnomah County were great - under City of Portland they are almost non-existent.

Sheriff. No military, no National Guard should do any police work!

State. There should be only one police agency - the state police. Then the jurisdictional lines and politics would be cut down and remove the duplications.

Blue Ribbon Joint Cities and County Commission.

Coordination/planning should be done by reps from all cities in the county, school district police, state police and the sheriff's office.

State. We should have one police department for Multnomah County.

State. One police force statewide.

State: No. Metro: not qualified to do job. Sheriff: not qualified to do job.
Other: Consolidate police departments.

Metro. Yes - criminals do not respect county lines.

Sheriff with rep of all cities.

A metro force of city and county personnel. Consolidate and stop the we/they.

State, Metro, Sheriff. Do it with ALL YOUR MEANS. Do a good job with what you have.

Sheriff. One police bureau for all of Multnomah county should be adequate and efficient. Prior to abandonment of the Multnomah County Sheriff's office by the county commissioners and the Portland city council, this agency was one of the finest in the country.

Metro: Tri-County : Multnomah-Clackamas-Washington.

With all components involved in the planning.

Jointly.

State to do strategic planning. Metro (City/county) to do tactical planning.

State. Do away with intercounty and intercity red tape.

Metro and Sheriff. State level planning just does not get the job done.

A combined effort from all should be reps.

Planning should be done using the input of each agency involved. Planning for Multnomah County should be coordinated by the Multnomah County Sheriff.

Sheriff. The combined city/county of Multnomah needs a single police entity.

State and Sheriff.

Sheriff. With the financial support from the cities of Multnomah County.

Multnomah County and city should be consolidated into one jurisdiction.

Definitely not Metro - Metro is just one more layer of government.

State. Metro: useless.

Metro and Sheriff. In cooperation - city and county.

State. Metro: - No -

Portland Police Bureau.

Sheriff. Doing away with many county jobs put the burden on city police making the ranks too thin and the area too large to cover.

Metro. We should move toward a Metro police force.

All Law enforcement agencies. Coordinate all police services to the point that all citizens get equal response and equal treatment.

B2. Since policing (patrol and investigations) and corrections (jails, probation, alternative programs, etc.) are services with different responsibilities, should there be a separate County Department for each?

No. It should be under the Sheriff.

Yes. There should be Rehabilitation in the jails - teach them a trade so they can support themselves. If no work, they get into trouble!

No. More overhead - less coordination.

No. It all rolls together.

No. There should be a state department for each.

No. They have too many now.

Undecided. Both could be run properly whether they are separate or one.

No. They are all part of the same system and must be coordinated to be effective.

No. Patrolers and investigators need to be aware and connected to jails, probation, etc.

No. Less government - not more.

No. Separate departments increase expense.

No. They can be under the single [illegible] with a separate office for each as they are - fight crime - no sense confusing the issue.

No. Lends to more miscommunication or no communication.

No. There should be separate departments in Metro.

No. Should all be under the sheriff.

No. Too many bureaus and departments already in all phases of government. Bulk of monies go to administration and no end to bickering.

No. There are too many departments with too many supervisors that do nothing.

No. Services are different but related. One department limits disputes of responsibility.

Yes. Should be well coordinated.

Undecided. Corrections decisions should be somewhat open to public scrutiny regarding probation, parole and early release.

Yes. County and State (cities should be incorporated with counties for these services) and supervision.

No. All areas relate to each other and therefore should be coordinated by one central department.

No. Just add a layer of administrative bureaucracy for two departments.

Yes. Corrections should be part of Human Services Department.

No. These areas must work cohesively and should be separate divisions in the same department.

No. Money and Information wasted.

No. One county department with appropriate branches.

No. Sheriff needs to quit building up policing, hold to resolution A, phase out of all patrol except rural. Cities provide urban level of patrol.

No. It can be handled from within by the elected head of the Sheriff's department.

Yes. But, again I feel [there] is a way to better [illegible] services and employees' workload to get the maximum services and not over work employees.

No. The more departments, the more department heads.

No. They are interlocked.

Yes. Age of specialization.

Yes. Separate departments under the sheriff (elected).

No. These services all should be under one overall head, responsible directly to the People.

No. Put one department in charge and don't tie their hands - have a trial and a hanging the same day [sic].

Still need coordination.

No. Why more bureaus, more rental offices[?]

No. The county sheriff should take care of that with city police.

No. Work together.

No. I think they should all be under one department and I would think the sheriff's office would be the most logical.

Yes. There are two distinct activities, with individual needs of specially trained and evaluated staffing.

No. More overhead if you switch.

No. Sheriff should be responsible for law enforcement and jails due to fact that law enforcement functions directly affect jail need and vice versa.

Yes. We are pleased with Multnomah County Sheriff's Department. Was disappointed when they were cut. Each area is closer to their own problems.

No. Don't see a need for new departments which tend to be self-perpetuating. If B1 is "yes" [should there be a comp plan] then this question is moot.

Yes. Eliminate the elected sheriff's position and link corrections more directly with human services.

No. Too costly for use of tax money.

Not Applicable. Policing should not be done by the county except in truly rural areas. Unincorporated urban areas should annex to cities to receive these services.

N/A. Unincorporated urban areas should be annexed and police services provided by cities. Strictly rural areas should be policed by county.

No. Lack of resources makes coordination of arrest and jailing important.

No. Policing should go to the city. Why expand the bureaucracy?

No. We have enough bureaucracy now without adding a new one.

No. County should not be "policing". Policing should be funded by people served.

Yes. I feel it is of utmost importance to keep the Justice Services department separate and providing justice services other than jail. In fact more focus should be placed there.

Yes. With public committee control. We have tried legislating laws for control - look what a mess we now have - criminals have more right than the honest citizen. The courts are a laugh for real justice - the police could care no less for right or wrong/ just "bust 'em." The D.A. only wants "less work for me." Justice is a thing to laugh at - nobody cares. No wonder our young people gang up to protect themselves from the police looking for "my bust record."

Yes. Policing should be phased out as an urban service. Let rural areas pay for their own protection.

No. Cost too much money.

Eliminate patrol and investigation Resolution A.

No. The sheriff does an excellent job when not restricted by the policy makers. He is elected by the People of the entire county.

No. Since one is cause and the other effect there needs to be full cooperation and coordination and eliminate the politicking for funds of one department over another.

Yes. Training is different so hiring requirements must be different.

No. They may be different responsibilities but each must work with the other - too many things get lost in the shuffle.

No. I am against too many departments. If necessary, enlarge a department that already exists.

No. They have different responsibilities, but should be part of policing program that is coordinated not competing with each other.

No. The left hand wouldn't know what the right hand was doing. It would be more costly.

No. Separate divisions under one head - cut administrative cost - sharing of knowledge in planning is important.

No. With sophisticated equipment we have now to record and track then should be only one bureau.

No. What we don't need is another level of bureaucracy (more overhead, staff, etc.).

Undecided. This is unclear.

No. Because there are now duplication of efforts.

No. Just do it.

No. Patrol and investigations, jails should remain under sheriff and probation, parole, community corrections and alternative programs under justice services.

No. Why create more government?

No. Sheriff should be responsible for corrections. County should get out of the policing business.

No. Policing and jails go together. Community corrections should be in separate department.

No. They are interconnected and need to be done under the same department.

No. The sheriff, the responsible law officer, should be in charge of both and coordinate them.

No. Sheriff is responsible and should be in charge of all with cooperative and coordinated planning.

Yes. Good idea. Problem is how to (re) apportion the \$ regularly.

Undecided. Cooperation needed so there is no duplication of service.

No. Duplication of administration.

No. The sheriff should be able to handle these.

No. "Cooperation" is too often lost in a tug of war.

No. It is the coordination and enforcement that will benefit the outcomes, therefore one jurisdiction should be responsible.

No. If too many individual departments, all money would be spent for overhead.

No. Let the Multnomah County coordinate the various programs.

No. What do you want to hide by expanding bureaus?

No. The potential savings of singular administration outweigh any potential benefits of dual management teams.

Undecided. I would need more information for a firm opinion, but on the surface it seems a good idea. It would enable a more rational evaluation of the funding needs for the countywide corrections function, and the non-urban policing function.

Undecided. Traffic is practically uncontrolled including interstate trucks going through the county.

No. A regulatory commission made up of professionals from each area should watch over these - not just one area.

No. The reality is that the citizen doesn't see any extra service delivery - only a large payroll of bureaucrats.

No. Then the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing! Lose consistency.

Yes. Don't have them both downtown. Get out into rest of city. Easier to

park, get to, and out of.

No. Enough bureaucracy.

No. Too much duplication and build up of little kingdoms, overhead skyrockets.

Yes. There already is. Why doesn't Gresham have its own jail? Fourth largest city in Oregon?

Undecided. There certainly could be some division of labor between the city and county policing responsibilities (example - county patrol - city takes care of probations).

No. This creates too many chiefs - too much management - too many departments.

No. They can be run under one department which can support two units.

3. Who should provide policing service in unincorporated areas of the county?

Metro, Regional task. Probably could be done more efficiently.

State and Sheriff. Needs could be better met with these two agencies.

State. Regional needs should be fulfilled on the basis of per capita needs, but it should be administered uniformly, according to a region wide set of rules.

Sheriff. It's the county's responsibility [City of Wood Village - Mayor and Planning Commission President].

Sheriff. They seem to be the most aware about overall problems.

Sheriff. Keep it all under one heading. Too many departments don't know what other departments are doing.

Sheriff. Multnomah county should have one police department for all

cities in the county - under the sheriff.

State. Sheriff no good.

State. Too much being spent on jails and criminals. They are treated much better than homeless and the taxpayers too!

Sheriff. I resent the fact that the sheriff's budget was drastically cut leaving us with far less sheriff protection! We taxpayers are entitled to as much police and fire protection as anyone else and we aren't getting it.

Sheriff. Because they have been doing it for decades, and doing a good job until they were financially cut back.

Sheriff. Excellent police force - state and Metro are not equipped.

Contract with city in area.

State. Because some counties do have enough funds.

Sheriff. The sheriff's department used to protect this area but with all the annexing back and forth we have been left very short in Centennial district.

Metro and Sheriff. We pay taxes to both; so both should be available to help and not draw boundaries. We've been incorporated into Gresham and they appear weak. Gresham OUTLOOK list of vandalism and crime grows every week; no results reported or beefed-up patrols.

Sheriff. If there were a comprehensive, coordinated plan, it would not make much difference who covered what area. If there was such a plan, why not have just one metro police force.

Who does it now? Why change?

Contract with city in the area.

Do it on a contract basis with closest city. Saves bureauracy and money.

Closest adjacent city on a contract basis with owners paying for the

protection out of an additional property tax assessment.

Contract with city in area.

Sheriff. Best qualified.

State. Difference bridged [sic].

Are there any left? We thought you took them over by triple majority.

Contract to neighboring cities. These jurisdictions will provide it in the future.

Sheriff. This is an existing jurisdiction. Why have another?

Sheriff. Because that is what people expect for their county tax dollar. Local law enforcement responsive to immediate community needs.

Sheriff. Who else? This is a Multnomah county survey!

Sheriff. We pay the tax for police protection and the county should provide the service of police protection.

Sheriff. Urbanized areas should be inside cities and then cities would provide the bulk of the service.

Sheriff. County sheriff knows the area better than state or Metro.

Contract with city in the area.

Residents of unincorporated areas can tax themselves and contract for police service.

State. Multnomah sheriff unit too small to provide efficient service on a cost effective basis.

State. There are too many police divisions now. City, county and state should be one unit with one set of administrators and under state civil service.

Sheriff. Until a [Blue Ribbon Joint Cities and County planning team] plan is agreed on.

Metro. Currently the city.

Winner of question B1b [Metro sponsored planning task force] They're going to go over all budgets, all requirements, all trends, and reach workable, non-redundant, affordable conclusions.

Sheriff. Maintains responsibility for jails, but negotiate with Portland for policing in joint jurisdictions.

Sheriff. Metro: should not have been started. It is a monster and extra expense for things that should have been handled by existing governments.

Sheriff. Obvious.

Metro: No.

Metro: No. Never. Getting too much power.

Sheriff. At rural levels of service, i.e. not as much per thousand as in cities.

City of Portland. Also would stop jurisdictional confusion.

This should be merged into Clackamas County and/or Hood River County. More efficient.

Sheriff. Where does the county provide a service? What are our taxes paying for now?

Sheriff. The sheriff is already familiar with the special needs of these areas, e.g. Corbett, but currently lacks adequate funding. Metro coordination would risk overlooking needs of unincorporated county.

State. It's so political, maybe a central area could at least try for uniformity.

Sheriff. Seems to fit best here.

City of Portland per contract. The sheriff's department needs to recognize its primary role is jails and corrections and not policing. The sheriff's office service area has diminished by over 50% due to annexations. The county needs to encourage the annexations to get the sheriff out of the business totally of policing.

Sheriff. This is where "the County" is. Aside from coordination with the cities within their boundaries, that is the county's role. Why should I, as a city and county Taxpayer, support city police and sheriffs both providing service in my city?

State and Sheriff. State police should provide patrol or cover county on scenic highway.

Sheriff. Can offer service level desired, and paid for by county taxpayers.

Sheriff. The sheriff's department already has the structure in place.

Sheriff. The sheriff has always been responsible for this service and seems to be doing less every year.

Sheriff. OSP does not have the requisite manpower; Metro lacks skills and public support. Additionally state politics would not allow state control which was widely practiced in the USA until the 1930's and proved a disaster.

Metro. Until a metro police force is in effect, the sheriff should do this.

Sheriff. They should also pay for it.

Sheriff. Included as part of county tax. Why not?

Metro. Metro wide.

Sheriff. The county sheriff should be the highest police officer in the county.

State. The counties should be responsible for providing human services. The state and the cities should provide for law enforcement, especially in

mostly urban counties like Multnomah.

Tax base from that area.

Sheriff. Taxpayers are presently paying for such services.

Sheriff. Keep bureaucracy simple.

Very complex issue! If unincorporated areas want more policing than now getting from sheriff they probably ought to contract for it, i.e. pay extra.

Sheriff. If the area is a part of Multnomah county incorporated or unincorporated policing should be provided.

Sheriff. Because we pay taxes to the county.

Sheriff. Most logical to assume tax responsibility.

Sheriff. Limited state police force - city police do not go into unincorporated area.

Sheriff. If they are not part of a city - they're county.

By having a unified police force, the problem goes away.

If these people are not paying into the system, they should not receive services from the system. County should provide if they pay in.

I do not have an answer, however, the consolidation effort [earlier answer] should not create another bureaucracy.

Metro. If you mean the wiggles in Portland's borders. We were part of the hostile takeover [sic] over five years ago. It was ridiculous. We are within one mile of sheriff's office. When called, they would decide which side of the street we were on (city or county). Police seems to be the carrot in annexing. We almost had traffic jams of them at the business, then they disappeared. Two weeks later we received our welcome to Portland letter, dated 1-1/2 weeks earlier. It is confusing for citizens as well as police when that game is played.

Sheriff, with cooperation of Portland Police and other surrounding counties.

Sheriff. Probably, either directly or by contract with available city resources. Because it's a county responsibility, unless agreement has been reached with adjacent cities on a rational annexation policy and on proper levels of police service to urban areas which have not submitted to annexation.

Metro: Never. Sheriff. Have state police focus on state highway patrols and the "crime lab type" investigative support that county sheriff's department benefits from. The county can reallocate within its boundaries more quickly to respond to changes in patrol or investigative needs than appealing and waiting for external agencies to respond.

Sheriff: alone. The people it affects and no one else. We Portlanders are sick of bearing the money burdens poured on us by hair-brained schemes. Read my lips NO MORE MONEY!

Sheriff. Most of Multnomah county will be incorporate in the near future. Cities take care of their area. County be responsible for their area. Keep Metro (MSD) out of this.

Sheriff. The metropolitan area [city governments] already has a large responsibility in the metro area, the county sheriff should be responsible for the unincorporated areas, even if they need to expand their staffing, giving somebalance in responsibility and "size" of staff.

Sheriff. Aren't these people in Multnomah county?

City.

Sheriff. Isn't that the duty of the sheriff?

1. Each city should have "urban" police. 2. Areas outside of cities should have a single force for the area. 3. N.W. USA should have a regional force. No county or state police!

Sheriff. Sheriff is the legal law officer of the county by state law.

Sheriff. The sheriff is the law officer of the county. The county is the local government of the areas. The policing should not be let to the lowest bidder or turned over to some external jurisdiction with no interest in the area but profit for service.

That unincorporated area [sic].

Sheriff. Because he is sheriff of Multnomah county.

County should contract with cities for patrols in unincorporated areas.

Sheriff and cities.

State and Metro. Joint responsibility areas.

Sheriff. Sheriff's organization is in place.

State. Let state act as base operation for whomever they choose to investigate [sic].

Sheriff. Familiar with area. Knowledge of resources needed, local commissioners may be held accountable.

State and Sheriff. Not Metro. I don't want them involved in anything more than is absolutely necessary.

Shouldn't be any unincorporated areas. Government should be city-county Don't separate - too much duplication of services in a small geographical area.

Sheriff. Cities shouldn't have jurisdiction outside of their city and counties vary in many ways from the coast to eastern Oregon.

Sheriff. Why else do we pay taxes for a sheriff?

While we move toward a metro police, city forces should be expanded to cover logical areas and the sheriff should be "shrunk" to deal with what can't logically be covered by cities.

Sheriff. Because we, by God, pay for it. In 1983 there was a concentrated

effort to exclude police services east of the Sandy River in particular and all unincorporated areas in general, saying we were not paying our fair share - absolute b.s. - all the timber tax that our area (east of Sandy River) generates and generated went to Multnomah county General Fund by hundreds of thousands and came back to us in pennies. We are prepaid!

Sheriff. The elected sheriff should provide police services countywide.

State. Or contract with cities.

Sheriff. Why not have the best for less?

Sheriff. Metro is to serve a broader area than Multnomah county and the state office is too far removed from local control.

Sheriff. Could be funded by unincorporated service district.

Sheriff. Level of service should be rural level. Appears that sheriff is empire-building.

Sheriff. What else would the sheriff do? What do residents of unincorporated Multnomah county pay property taxes for? Now if you cut property taxes, cost shift to the state, and make the Multnomah county sheriff's department very small, then a state role would be fine.

The provision of Resolution A, adopted in about 1983 should be strictly followed. I'm becoming damned sick and tired of being taxed twice for the same services! It appears that Multnomah county is dragging its feet where Resolution A is concerned!

This is an urban service and should be provided by the cities only. Citizens of the cities are also citizens of the county. We are being taxed twice for police services - by the city and by the county. Since the sheriff's office does not patrol the cities, we are paying for something that we do not receive. This is an urban subsidy and it must stop. Resolution A was agreed to to do just that. Multnomah county must start living up to its' end of the agreement.

Metro. County is small enough for a one police force.

Current policing for unincorporated areas should be contracted out to nearby local jurisdictions re City of Portland, Oregon City, etc. County should get out of the policing business. It is duplicative, inefficient and would bring the policy of "community policing" closer to the community with this subcontracting activity.

If you have a comprehensive plan then there shouldn't be a need for different districts.

Sheriff. Multnomah county sheriff has authority to patrol all areas of the county and need not receive authority to patrol outside of a jurisdiction such as a city agency. The educational requirements of Multnomah county sheriff (4 yrs college) provides citizens with an officer who definitely provides a more professional service to needs of people.

Sheriff. Your service level is too high and costing all of us, not just unincorporated, too much.

Sheriff. For the present until definite steps are concluded for merging the polyglot [sic] police services and departments.

Sheriff. I feel they are best suited to do the job and would probably do the best job.

Sheriff. Multnomah is equipped to handle such problems.

Sheriff. They should know what has to be done.

Sheriff. Why not when we have a good thing? If its not broke why fix it into a larger government agency?

County could have responsibility yet contract with cities to do it.

State. Cities and county do not have resources or people with enough gumption to get the job done.

Sheriff. The sheriff is the only policing agency directly elected and responsible to the citizens.

Sheriff. The sheriff is the only elected police official in the county.

Sheriff. It's a county service.

Metro. All police services in the metro area should come together and work more [uniformly] with their information, etc.

Sheriff. They have proven their worth since Multnomah county began. So feel their expertise is the best. Education seems to take [sic].

Sheriff. If given the right tools the sheriff could do a lot better job.

Cities, sheriff, state. Because each head can shift forces appropriate to meet the need.

Sheriff. It's still the county.

Metro. Reduce layers and move toward coordinated policing service with accountability.

Road user charges should defray the cost of policing roads.

One police force for entire area to eliminate jurisdictional problems in same small county areas.

Sheriff. Because that is the job of the sheriff. His department is the logical one. Historically this is true also.

Metro. Metro should be providing the service.

Sheriff. Originally it was county responsibility and so should remain there.

Sheriff. As presently organized the county sheriff. If you're thinking [consolidated force] then it should be a single force - state or Metro! Easier access and action.

State. County should not provide service of in kind to those who don't pay.

Metro. Should be locally controlled.

State. State police would do a better job.

Metro, No.

Sheriff. These areas are rapidly becoming extension of the urban context.

Sheriff. Because it is their responsibility.

Metro. Tri-county.

Consolidated police force.

Sheriff. City would not have jurisdiction in county. Actually, we should have city-county consolidated police - as witness the pawn shops just outside Portland city limits.

C. PLANNING

1a. Since Strategic plans are being developed at the county and city levels should these plans be centrally coordinated and related to one another?

Undecided. I do not know enough about legal bounds - I would have to have these explained to me.

No. But they need to communicate their efforts.

Yes. No need to duplicate plans!

Yes. City boundaries are changing so fast in Washington and Multnomah counties, that it is impossible to maintain appropriate staffing levels for city and county agencies.

Yes. If not they will just continue to bungle around.

Yes. Bound to be overlap and possible sharing of ideas.

Yes [Coordinated]. The city and county should be independent but they should coordinate.

Yes. Move toward reducing layers of government, forcing consensus between layers.

[Centrally coordinated] No. [Related to one another] Yes. Plans should be developed in tandem with cooperation between the two but separate responsibility for each.

Yes. In order to save money.

Yes. City and county should communicate and coordinate strategic plans as in transition of comp plans from county to city of Portland.

Yes. Let us consider all, city, county, and the citizens who are the real ones affected.

Yes. This response is what I have been talking about in all my other messages - one statement of comments [sic].

No. Plans of the county should be for the entire county. City plans are by nature narrower in scope. The city and county should be made aware of each other's plans. After the plans have been developed they should be reviewed for conflicts.

Yes. Multnomah county should be doing planning for the entire county, with input from citizens and cities.

Yes. County and cities can't wipe their own noses with lots of delays and meetings [sic].

Yes. That's why the county sheriff and city police should work together.

No. Let each community have their own "strategic plan."

Undecided. Would need to review the plan. Especially after reading your definition ["'Strategic Plan' is defined as a 'disciplined effort to produce fundamental decisions and actions shaping the nature and direction of a community's activities within legal bounds.'" Textbook definition from county strategic planning materials].

Yes. These should definitely be carried forward.

No. Centrally coordinated implies one agency controls. Your question is so poorly worded it doesn't deserve an answer.

Yes. Putting it very simply, the right hand better know what the left hand is doing and needs.

Yes. One of the concerns I have is that much planning is urban in nature, what about the rural aspects of Multnomah county? These aspects tend to be treated in an urban way which is not always the best for those who live in rural areas.

Yes. County did not get very far; too much control by budget office over the process - suggest county work with CMSI or some other consultant on planning and data base management.

Yes. Multnomah county has a history of not coordinating with the cities -- i.e. last summer's road construction during the Mt. Hood Jazz Festival.

Yes. Very important!!! [sic].

Yes. How else? Consolidation of planning at least is essential.

Yes. No reasonable, clear-thinking citizen should answer no to this question. How about a regional plan?

No. But they ought to get together to make sure their separate plans do not overlap.

No. Big[g]er government not best.

Yes. County and/or Metro should adjust their plans to city plans.

Yes. County should develop the plan with input from all cities considered as well as input from citizens.

Yes. Absolutely.

Sure. Too verbose. Just a lot of words.

Yes. OK, if you considered the strategic plans as overall frameworks to achieve agreed upon goals. MUST include goal setting.

These choices [all of section C] are highly biased. Why don't you show cities as an option? [Each section contains an "Other" option with room for explanation to capture alternate jurisdictions as providers].

Yes. Too little coordination now, particularly between city economic and housing efforts and human services.

Yes. Cooperative effort - not one dictating to another.

Yes. Absolutely. Unfortunately no impetus for similar co-op between counties.

Yes. This should be the CORE!

Yes. Waste in duplication.

Yes. Standardized guidelines and format for use by all governmental units could be adopted so that each jurisdiction can compare "apples to apples" in their respective plans. The old state A-95 process of the intergovernmental relations division was a good guide.

Undecided. Probably not, under the current status of city/county relations. This is a silly question. The definition is simplistic, and impossible to relate to the various ways in which strategic planning is needed and carried out under different factual situations.

Yes. To avoid duplication and expense.

Yes. Saves \$ and prevents duplicating of services. Spread them (offices) out within the county. Get out of downtown.

Yes. Strategic planning should be coordinated at the state level with Metro and Multnomah county board members being eliminated due to duplication or at least coordinated with other entities.

Yes. Probably - am concerned about too much power concentration,

however.

Undecided. Not enough info.

Yes. Where cities and county can work together to serve there is no need to duplicate service.

Undecided. Yes, but "centrally coordinated" is a different matter.

No. Thought out with "share the resources" planning.

Yes. Too much bureaucratise!

No. Central coordination is a euphemism for Portland control. True regional government would handle all these problems but this city/county approach would not.

Undecided. Dependent on cities and county cooperation.

No. Probably not. There has already been much discussion about the relevant and appropriate roles for cities and the county. Each needs to develop their own strategic plan for their respective services.

Yes. The City of Portland is doing it's own strategic plan. Systematic joint budget planning should occur between city and county. The city will pursue its planning of urban services.

Yes. Must be coordinated to be effective.

Yes. Let's get disciplined.

Yes. If they are not coordinated, what kind of planning can there be? Such a question shows lack of thought.

Yes. Along with all the other public and private sector plans done in the tri-county plus Clark county area.

Yes. City of Portland is logical choice as largest entity (population, etc.)

No [scratched out "centrally"]. The county mission and the cities'

missions are different - they should be aware of one another.

Yes. Counties, cities should be able to coordinate with each other.

Yes. Something as vague as this should have a thorough showcase.

No. Leading question - cannot be answered objectively.

No. Coordinated and related, yes. "Centrally coordinated", no.

Citizens should decide.

No. City and county have different responsibilities. They should inform each other of programmed and planned actions and activities.

Undecided. In short, let's build a giraffe!

Yes. If they will listen to the citizens - before, during and afterwards!

Yes. Again, regional in scope.

Yes. Coordination only - local cities should have ultimate authority.

They should be coordinated under the city-county agreement.

Yes. In a metropolitan area where community means both sides of a street regardless of township, planning affects all.

Planning has become a thing of beauty but how and who applies the where with all to do anything? Not the planners. [sic].

Yes. Avoid duplication.

Yes. What happens without coordination? Look at Boone's ferry-Terwilliger mess in SW Portland. Lake Oswego sends traffic up Boone's Ferry to Terwilliger to skip Mountain Park. Portland sends traffic south on Capitol Highway past PCC to avoid Terwilliger. The result is that Portland's 5-lane highway doesn't connect to Lake Oswego's 5-lane highway. Same thing with SE Division (county 5-lane missing SE Powell - city and state 5-lane).

Yes. It would help if all planning was done with a common goal and direction in mind.

No. A lot of money is spent planning and none of them are ever implemented.

Yes. If one has any effect on the other.

Yes. We don't live in a vacuum. Crossing the boundary can mean crossing the street.

Yes. A strategic plan should be developed by a committee of all concerned.

No. They should be uncoordinated and unrelated [sic].

Don't need strategic plans.

Yes. Just as the planets revolve around the sun, so all the entities must work in harmony.

Yes. Of course!

Yes. But only if not driven by the City of Portland.

C1b. If you answered "yes", who should be responsible for review and coordination of strategic plans?

Metro. With input from state and county.

Metro. Only advisory.

County. All counties should then be coordinated then all states - but isn't that what's supposed to be happening?

State. Anything done in the cities and county will somewhere affect other cities and counties and certainly go to state level at some point.

County. The common goal and direction should be complimentary to that of

the state.

Metro: NO! County. We have too many governments. Multnomah county should be doing most of what MSD does now - all except UGB and maybe sewer and water.

State, Metro, County. Combined engineering staff. Get off "my job" and on to "our job." Are we a state or county or city? Get together and get the job done.

Metro and City of Portland. Again, you include the city in the question and leave them out in the suggested answers. [All choice answers included "Other" category with space for explanation].

Vague and confusing question. Read the Charter and the Constitution.

Coordinate among cities, counties. state only to break ties, review only when cities, counties can't handle - and charge cities and counties the cost.

City of Portland.

States of Oregon and Washington with local people.

State, Metro, County. Representatives of each, no duplication! Who is paid now to do it? Someone from each unit must be working and getting paid. It is a joint affair. Representation of each.

State: set standards. Metro: conform to state. County: conform to state.

City of Portland. Each entity should review separately and then coordinate and evaluate together. Why was City of Portland not given an option in this survey? [No city was given an option other than the word "Other" in each choice list].

State, Metro, County and reps from each area.

Metro - land use planning coordination = yes, but not "strategic" planning.

County. The county should be the leader in the countywide government.

State: overall.

Create volunteer committees representing many groups. Certain county and city's elected officials can sit on committees as well.

State. Would give unbiased - "out of the fire" opinion and advice.

My answer was not "yes", but the choices given illustrate the futility of the question.

State. A-95 process. Metro: No!

State: no. Metro: certainly not. County: straighten up county business - and keep your noses out of everything else!

State, Metro, County. All of the above - depending on the particular action or subject.

State: No. Metro: No. County: No. Willamette Valley or Portland-Metro area county coalition.

Cooperative, coordinated effort not one jurisdiction over another - equal representation.

Joint and cooperative effort of all jurisdictions in the county. No one should dictate to another.

State. Assuming you're talking about land use planning, i.e. LCDC. Not public service plans.

Metro is a big boondoggle. Should be done away with.

A joint group of the cities and county.

County. Ultimate responsibility lies with county commission.

Metro. Again, only in cooperation with city plans - Metro should not direct.

State and Metro. The urban area is bigger than Portland City and Multnomah County. And the state will probably be needed to coordinate with Clark County, Washington.

Metro. Metro should have the authority over all planning within its boundaries.

County. County needs major assistance and renewal in data base management which should be directly linked to the strategic planning and operations planning/budget decisions.

County. Multnomah county is more in tune with the needs of the entire county.

City. Should be the option. You're biased. This is a horrible very partial study.

County. start with Multnomah county. Probably legislation, etc. will be needed via state sources and perhaps oversight.

County. Each one can have representatives at each other's plans giving their comments.

County. Sheriff and city police [sic].

County. CIC and County Commissioners.

Citizen Involvement Committee could be one of the organizations to review the plans.

State, Metro, County. Coordinating all groups and department heads and associations for input and output to better understand which direction you're going in.

State and county. City and mainly people. Mainly people. They pay the taxes from end results.

County. City of Portland. Jointly.

Heads of State, Metro, County and/or their committees.

County and City. Plan should be headed by one person each at city and county who are directed to work together.

coordination by elected officials responsible to those affected.

Multnomah county and all cities should do the coordination - not the state and not Metro.

Both county and cities.

I'm not sure yet - haven't thought about this very much.

Both city and county as a team.

Metro. Assume Metro includes Clackamas and Washington areas which are part of Portland metropolitan area.

Multnomah county and other counties of which parts are included in metro service district.

Teams with reps from city and county - no faith in Metro.

State and county and people. Need more citizen involvement in everything.

City-county negotiations.

Metro. Metro should be responsible for coordination only, i.e. the bringing together of all the parties and ensuring that information is distributed fully to all parties.

Definitely not state or Metro. City-county government should be consolidated into one governing body.

Metro and County: joint effort. It's important that groups work together. (Left hand knowing what the right hand is doing).

State, Metro, County. All coordinating efforts to one bureau. All working to one accord.

County and cities.

County. Ideally it would be Metro but let's face it, we're a long way from that kind of government.

County and City.

City of Portland.

Metro and County. If these plans are created at the county and city levels, then "they" need to be responsible for coordination.

County and City. These strategic plans must be subject to review and public comment by citizens and groups such as neighborhood groups.

State. Oregon State Police [sic].

Since you are dealing with different government offices - elected - you may have trouble having one in control, however, it would be to their interest to cooperate.

State, Metro, County. Probably a segment of all three should cooperate.

Why not a panel of all three?

Metro. Hopefully Metro would be able to look at the overall picture.

Metro: No. getting too much power.

Metro: Eliminate.

Metro, County and Portland. develop a plan that all can endorse.

Metro: Future. Currently county and city.

Cities, County, Metro leaders forum.

Joint city/county committee.

Citizens Committee. Ideally Metro would coordinate planning, but they

have not yet proven to be accountable and committed to citizen involvement.

City of Portland. Where is the City of Portland in this survey?

City affected by plan.

City of Portland. Where is the City of Portland in this survey?

City of Portland. Most experience and personnel resource.

City of Portland.

Metro and County. Both work together.

City of Portland.

City of Portland.

State, Metro, County. Metro really is an excessive burden - commissions could appoint to deal with what they are responsible for and save much money - the professionals of each area should help decide.

County and cities. Cooperation and coordination should be augmented and developed by Multnomah county and all municipalities therein.

State, Metro, County. All - do a good job together - planning helps.

State with chief of police or sheriff from each area as planners [sic].

State. The state is the obvious authority. The county and city would argue and nit pick for years without someone to kick butts and get the job done.

A rep from Metro and Multnomah.

Metro. Do away with Metro.

County. And city as in your questions - should follow state guidelines.

Both city and county.

City.

County and city together.

Combination of city and county.

County and City of Portland. Both should input and make decisions and take action on a cooperative basis.

Metro area departments. NOT METRO (MSD).

Neighborhoods where the effective area is. The people in a given area should decide what type of development should be in a[n] area, they have to live with it.

State. LCDC.

Unsure.

Metro and County. Both - as long as there is strategic planning, that is.

An elected representative from the group [sic].

State, Metro, County. Interest to all living in the state, or should be.

Reps from all three of the above.

2 a). Should all land use plans in Multnomah County be coordinated?

b). Who should coordinate these plans?

Land use plans already are coordinated at Metro so why are you asking this question?

No. Each political entity has its own goals, needs, etc.

How about a combined city/county. Too many bureaucrats running around. City money is being spent unfairly in the unincorporated areas.

Yes. Form a joint committee with members representing state, metro, and county to review all land use plans.

Yes. County. Metro is one big mess already. Why give them more ? Use less power, wasting more money and personnel [sic].

Yes. All three joint jurisdictions.

Yes. State should work closer with Metro, county.

Yes. Metro. From an airplane, the growth of the Portland Metro area is one vast city - planning has to be coordinated.

Yes. State. Because land use in one county often affects other counties and for the benefit of all citizens of the state we need unified laws that cover at least the entire state of Oregon. Anything less will create an unacceptable patchwork.

Yes. County. Local control is almost always the most effective solution to local problems.

Yes. Metro and county. should work together.

Yes. Metro. Also goes beyond county borders.

Yes. State. What happens in one county can affect an entire state.

Yes. State. In the county we should have more representation from people who are not environmentalists. If I hear that word one more time, I'll scream.

Yes. County. With some oversight activities by state, e.g. LCDC.

Yes. State. LUBA.

Yes. State, Metro, County. State, county and city must plan together the agriculture land, forest land, highway system, industrial land, rail transportation and economic development areas.

State. The Oregon LCDLDC sets forth the standards and requires the various jurisdictions to comply and issue directives (plans) for approval. Yes. State. Because the counties are not doing a good job - we are losing all our farm land to housing and we must save some for food production.

Yes. The people.

Metro. But elected not appointed by the governor as is the Metro boundary commission.

Yes. State. So all would have an equal share according to population.

Yes. State. The state has to work together to be together.

Yes. County. Because the "big brother" approach has yielded greater anxiety and concern among residents. We feel that the land use concerns were being adequately addressed prior to the federal "land grab" that has taken place since the gorge bill has been passed.

No. Metro. County. The city cares for the city and county the county.

Yes. State. To avoid area squabbling.

No. Each separate jurisdiction [sic].

Yes. Metro. More input.

No. I've been the brunt of your so-called judgements. The people should vote on any change that affects them.

Yes. County. For lack of a workable LCDLDC body - the state is less effective in this county. Multnomah county could better address its own land use needs than the other bodies.

Yes. State. The state has a system for this, and it should be fully used. Both county and city should totally cooperate with the land use planning process under State of Oregon law.

Yes. All together! Create non-partisan committees to work with elected officials. Include citizens, business, police, etc.

Yes. State and county. We need a stronger effort to control the sprawling population and protect the rural-agricultural portions of the county.

Yes. County [as leader in countywide initiatives].

Yes. Reps from each area.

No. City of Portland. The County has not had the responsibility for land use plans for over 7 years. 90% of the county is in cities who are responsible for their own land use plans.

Yes. County in conjunction with state overview.

Yes. County. It is in the county and county taxes are paying for it. Each city should not do a separate plan.

Yes. State and Metro. Plus Clark County, Washington. So it will include total areas that are to be developed. Multnomah county is almost irrelevant!

Yes. City of Portland.

No. County. Only coordinate new plans, don't get involved where things are fairly straight forward.

No. Check the Charters and State Constitution. Most of these questions are answered.

Yes. State Land Use Office.

Yes. To get the job done. Who wrote/said, "Together we stand, apart we fall?" [sic].

Yes. County. Should do most of what MSD does now except UGB, sewers and water.

Yes. County. The land use plan for the whole county needs to be under the coordination of the county and under a larger focus of the state.

Yes. County with coordination with state.

Yes. Metro: already has these responsibilities.

Yes. Metro with input from Washington, Clackamas and Clark counties.

No. Property owner [sic].

No. Land use planning is out of control. There is no input from citizens - only to complain about what has already been decided. Such requirements as equal multi housing units to Single family units only bring about neighborhood deterioration.

No. Because there are outlying areas that we in the city and local areas cannot be sensitive to (the local needs and desires).

Yes. State. State does this now. Plans are coordinated. Question is misleading.

Yes. County with citizen input.

Yes. County. Descending order of control 1) state, 2) county, 3) city, 4) unincorporated. Multnomah county should be coordinated with state, but not directly controlled in all policy areas.

Yes. State. Land use works - use it.

Yes. State. My feeling is that centrally located planning for any of these agencies would cut the cost of operation and the people may know who they are dealing with and what to expect of elected officials - now we have no idea who's managing the store.

No. Multnomah county has both urban and rural components. Values and needs are very different and the interests of the two groups would destroy a coordinated approach, the cities controlling the rural areas, for example, the Gorge Commission and the Gorge Bill are firmly controlled by urban interests far from the Gorge.

Yes. Use all of your resources. That's what they are being paid for!

Yes. By having a centralized state planning agency, the people would know more about who was deciding what land use is planned for what land.

No. There is no point in the cities concern of plans for instance of Corbett, or Sauvies' Island. Portland's inner city plan should have little effect on county excepting for the Urban renewal areas that remove property from the tax rolls.

Yes. County. Presently we have chaos with differing plans, i.e. unincorporated county, Portland, Gresham and small cities.

No. The people own the land. The people who own the land should have their say what goes on around or on their property.

Yes. County. Multnomah county has their own coordinators and they can ask for advice, "if needed."

Yes. County. All over the county - we are legal on one side of the street - subject to arrest on the other - regardless of activity - building - developing - planning future land needs - future services: i.e. sewers - water - power - transportation modes - etc.

Yes. County and cities. No one jurisdiction should rule.

Yes. Metro or county. There is a void now - whoever jumps in first.

Yes. Metro should have authority over all planning within its boundaries.

Yes. State. The state bears a large part of the infrastructure costs for transportation systems, etc.

No. Presently we have far too much political manipulation of land use planning.

Yes. State. Thought they were. Whatever happened to SB 100? County zoning should implement state "approved" plans.

Yes. Joint effort of all planning jurisdictions (cities and county). To avoid conflicting uses at jurisdictional boundaries. No one should dictate to the others.

Yes. Should be a county-cities board - interjurisdictional, cooperative and no single jurisdiction with powers over another.

Yes. Metro and County or maybe our LCDC field office!

Yes. State and county. "Politics" could be eliminated to a greater degree.

Yes. Reps from all areas.

Yes. Metro and county. Both same as above. I can't see the need of two separate governments or planning bodies - but as long as there is then both should have the say.

Yes. Coalition.

Yes. Metro and county. Nbhd assoc. A coalition of people around the area affected, with the help of the county and city planners.

Yes. County and Portland.

Yes. County and City of Portland.

Yes. County and city.

Yes. County and city.

Yes. State. There should be a state wide plan, not just cities and counties.

Yes. These plans have a lot of effect on our close neighbors and they should have a say in the matter.

Land use is the worst rip-off if the people (landowners) in Oregon in the entire USA! Even 60 Minutes wouldn't touch it. If the U.S. knew what was going on in Oregon, they would be worried.! And should be!

Yes. By both Multnomah county and cities therein. Coordination and cooperation vital for cohesive functions of all governments involved.

Yes. City of Portland.

Yes. City of Portland.

Yes. City of Portland.

Yes. City of Portland.

Yes. City of Portland.

Yes. County. If plan is at the county level county should coordinate it.

Yes. City of Portland.

Yes. State, Metro, County. For different reasons.

Yes. Again, a body made up of representatives from Metro, county, and city.

Yes, Same as above, a panel of all related to develop one standard for all affected people.

Yes. Metro. Each county should make its own plan but they should be coordinated by Metro.

Yes. County and citizens. Keep the people involved at the grass roots local level. The bureaucrats are not in touch with the citizens at the local level.

Yes. Metro and county. For continuity in citizens' use [sic].

Yes. City of Portland.

Yes. County with help of city. Cooperative effort will get the job done.

Undecided. County. Don't really understand the question. How can land use planning in the gorge be "coordinated: with Gresham?

Yes. State and County. And cities.

Yes. State. From the state down, keep it all uniform.

Yes. Metro and county. Joint effort.

Yes. A consolidated city-county government eliminating Metro.

Yes. Metro. Metro should play a neutral facilitating role in ensuring strategic plans and land use planning are coordinated.

No. Negotiations - Planning summit.

No. Let people do it.

Yes. Teams from state and county. Keep Metro out - no faith in them.

Yes. Participating cities and counties and parts of connected counties in Metro area.

Yes. State. Land use planning should only be allowed to exist in a program that reimburses the property owner when restrictions are applied which limit the usefulness of the property.

Yes. Both city and county as a team.

Yes. Metro. They have the regional abilities.

Undecided. Combination county and local area. One local area may well have needs quite different but with some similarities as another local area.

Yes. County. Each county should do their own coordinating - not the state or Metro.

Yes. I don't know - the established neighborhoods MUST have more say over the political power of the builders/developers, land use, zoning.

Yes. Metro. Must also coordinate with surrounding counties.

Yes. City, county, state. Expedite, facilitate, save money.

Yes. State LCDC.

No. County. Each area is different each neighborhood has different needs. It all looks good on paper and then do not work. We are thinking, alive human beings. Let's be considerate toward landowners who pay and pay the bills for the mistakes of the steam roller technique. Wipe out families' homes forever. [Sic].

Yes. State, Metro, county. Combine your skills, knowledge and soon, be more liberal in your sharing of ideal etc. [sic].

D. ROADS/STREETS

**1) Should the county be responsible for overall
Planning and maintenance of all county arterials,
roads and bridges inside incorporated city limits?**

**2) Only roads, arterials and bridges in unincorporated
areas?**

1- Again maximize your services, having county put in funds to assist with cost matters.

1-City pay, they use it. 2-If the county owns them, take care of them out in the unincorporated area. City uses them, they pay.

1-Coordinate.

1-consolidation and responsibility in one department.

2-in consultation with incorporated cities which may later annex the areas in question.

Needs a comprehensive state plan.

Neither! One agency should be responsible for roads and streets in an area, and boundaries should be decided by population.

2-both [city and county] pay their own.

2-other responsibilities could be contracted if cities ok'd it.

1-I think a shift of this responsibility to the cities would overwhelm their budgets.

A consolidated city-county government. Until that type of government comes about there should be better cooperation between county and city as to planning, maintaining cost.

Again - all plans and budget from one source.

Have no idea, but someone had damned well better be responsible.

1-according to laws. County and city must cooperate in this service according to their jurisdiction.

2-use private contractors - I have personally seen county road crews waste 4-5 hours of an 8-hour shift.

1-County is set up now and has done a fair job. Cities are not set up to handle the load.

1-Funding for this, along with responsibility should go to the city.

2-Bridges. City responsible.

2-Contract with Portland.

2-Contract with Portland.

2-Do it on a contract basis.

2-Contract with Portland.

2-Contract with Portland.

2-Contract with Portland.

I don't know enough about this subject to comment.

3-Should be one state agency for all roads, bridges, etc. - cities and counties tend to rob funds from roads for other programs.

I continue to feel the need is for one body - Planning and Maintenance in the county.

I would like to see a clear definition of a system of roads (city, county, state).

1-question not too clear.

1-county should be responsible for county roads, in and out of cities,

This looks like an "either/or" question. Overall planning should be done at the county level for all arterials, etc. City have responsibility for maintenance inside city. Standardize pavement striping.

1-Should maintain city bridges.

2-But money must be transferred to the cities to cover the costs of assuming those responsibilities.

2-Transportation planning must be larger scale than Multnomah county. Tri-county and Vancouver at least, or state of Oregon. Maintenance should go to the lowest cost government entity.

2-Roads are an urban service and must be administered by the cities.

1-county should seek resources from inside incorporated areas for special projects (those which [are considered] of high priority - those should pay for fixing first).

Cities.

1-as now operated the City of Portland is and will drain the county area and lesser cities.

1-yes, they took care of it before and did ok.

2-the bridges and arterials should be the city if it is in the city.

No-bridges inside city limits should be maintained by cities. Arterials and roads that cross jurisdictional boundaries should be cared for by the county.

1-county should take responsibility for all roads that cross jurisdictional boundaries. Bridges totally inside city boundaries should be city responsibility unless the city gives over responsibility for all roads within the city.

1-By eliminating Metro and Multnomah boards or coordinating them with the city better planning could be done. For example, paving the street then digging it up a month later by the gas company.

1-since most if not all east county will be city soon, why not! [sic].

1-unified agency will be powerful enough to keep DOT's attention.

1-the owner should be the body charged with maintenance responsibility.

2-the county should quit trying to be hypocritical - encouraging annexation but maintaining control to maintain bureaucratic kingdoms.

1-the road doesn't end at the city line.

1-not exactly. The county should maintain bridges and 10 or 12 important through streets - Burnside, Sandy, etc. - streets that serve several areas and [illegible] - not neighborhood streets in cities.

Pick five people to examine all items to be done - make a list of priorities. Follow top to bottom, or bottom to top. Start foundation - finish to roof. As existing monies are available. {Sic}.

2-here again the city-county agreement established this.

2-cities should take care of all roads, streets, bridges inside of cities.

1-gives the county something to do.

Should be transferred to Metro or State.

Should at least take care of those that taxes are being paid for.

2-if you contract with the city and complete transfers as the annexations occur, you will be able to diminish staff and Transportation budget. You have maintained a steady department since original transfers to the city.

1-the county road system is the best around and shouldn't be messed with. The roads are excellent throughout the entire county. Leave them alone.

2-If #1, then they should control and have jurisdiction over all city road maintenance shops and work.

1-cities should pay county to do this. County should consult with volunteer committees on new planning work.

2-this question can probably be answered only in the historical context, and in the light of a comprehensive, rational allocation of all governmental responsibilities between county and city (or cities).

1-All Willamette River bridges (except I-5 and 405) and all other county roads that pass through cities should receive county planning and maintenance. The county should then bill the local city for a share of the costs.

1 and 2. Those persons pay Multnomah county taxes - you have their money so put it [in] roads.

2-easier to define this way.

1-cities help pay but one organized effort.

We cannot! Southeast is a mess- look at Division - our "Mt. Hood Freeway" until it comes in to 82nd Avenue - then the City of Portland says, "We don't want you."

2-State.

2-cities should be the provider of urban services as much as possible to avoid duplication of effort.

2-(At present form of government) Under a county government all would be under one branch.

2- cities should have funds and responsibilities for more of the arterials though.

Why not just merge the city and county road departments?

1-if county roads, bridges, etc. fall in an incorporated area - they should coordinate and maintain those.

1-to rural level of service. Transfer county roads to cities and roads can be maintained better.

Work should be put to bid to private business.

1-For instance SE Bush - between SE 136th and 140th originally planned as a super block. Since planned as a superblock 10 years ago, it has retrograded into a dismal effort.

2-the cities are able to do their own planning!

1-communication and coordination are crucial (the Jazz Festival and road building/maintenance last year was a definite lack of both).

1-if city residents pay for service they should get some benefit.

1-bridges, yes, as has been the case for years.

This can be done as 1 and 2 being the same!

3-Metro.

City maintain their own.

2-and keep the city out from altering roads without knowledge.

Depends upon urban service agreement.

Get out of the business.

2-city pay own way.

2-Multnomah county is the only urban county that insists on doing roads within a city.

1-Share costs with city.

3-Neither. Again, the county has no business providing municipal services.

1-I believe this should [have] been combined for orderly safe roads long ago - piecemeal doesn't work.

2-It seems as if the county and cities involved aren't able to coordinate very well.

1-need close cooperation. City streets need repair.

2-Providing they are getting funding only for what they repair and that the cities get whatever funding for bridges, etc. that the county is getting now that they would help to maintain.

Not sure what #1 describes. The areas city has surrounded but can't get annexed? I'm inclined to say yes, but understand your view also. After our experience with annexing - you catch more flies with honey - fix them, with signs saying the city is doing the work.

2-"County roads" are no longer as significant given pattern of development. Responsibility and appropriate funds should go to the appropriate cities for roads in their jurisdiction.

1-cities will not coordinate or cooperate.

1-Let's have one group responsible for all planning and maintenance and cut down some duplication and develop some standardization.

2-cities should tax and maintain their own.

1-share with the city.

2-Portland bridges should be Metro or State responsibility.

2-If we don't have equal fire and police protection, why should we pay for city streets and bridges?

1-Definite need for better county and incorporated cities cooperation and coordination.

E. PARKS

Should the county plan and develop neighborhood parks in the unincorporated areas?

If it means more taxes - no!

No. That is one advantage of living in the city. Regional parks are ok.

Yes. Areas available for recreational use for all county residents paid by all county residence.

Yes. Park space should be distributed as nearly as possible in response to population and developed only minimally. People who want more than that can create park maintenance districts and charge user fees.

Would much rather see current parks maintained! Don't use the threat for more money to not take care of what we have! Don't know who's in charge now - but would be nice to park the Columbia shore before it is all commercial 82nd-east.

Yes. If it's not city, it's county.

Yes. Based on the population density of the area.

No. They need to annex. No urban services should be provided by the county.

No. Maintain ones [we] have.

No. Part of our the rationale for incorporating is that you pay for and then receive such services as parks, police, streets, etc. If you don't pay, you don't get.

Yes. With area help - money and labor and plan.

Blue Lake and Oxbow are probably enough - too expensive to develop neighborhood parks in unincorporated areas and unfair, I suspect, to those of us in incorporated areas.

No. I don't want to pay for county parks; ok if done as separate service district.

Yes. If neighborhood encourage and volunteer to monitor/help maintain them.

No. Neighborhood parks are an urban service. Give that money to the cities.

Undecided. Need more info. Who currently has that responsibility? There's no doubt that the city does a better job.

No. Annexation will soon be complete.

Yes. Parks are important to the quality of life.

Yes. Very important to keep "green areas" there.

No. Parks are a disgrace - booze - undesirable[s] - dope - prevail - citizens who pay the bills can't even enjoy the park.

Yes. Livability of Multnomah county incorporated areas and otherwise depends in part upon park systems. The cities could again be "billed" for a share of the costs based upon origins of the Multnomah county park users (i.e. the vast majority of users of the rural parks come from Portland and therefore it should help fund the county parks that alleviate stress on the Portland city parks.

Undecided. Probably, but funding priorities would have to govern this after the appropriate allocation of all responsibilities between county and

cities.

No. Only if those areas put money into system.

Yes. Who else would? State?

No. The county should encourage annexations of these unincorporated areas to the City of Portland for the park maintenance and improvements to occur after annexation. Your responsibility is only countywide parks, i.e. Blue Lake, Oxbow.

No. If they want parks let them join a city or organize and pay for their own!

Undecided. Who cares/why not?

Yes. Until Portland and Gresham annex mid-county.

No. Maintain what it has!

No. This is an urban service. County should not tax residents of incorporated areas for programs and projects that primarily benefit those in unincorporated areas!

Yes. Parks commission should also allow users of parks, by permit to charge fees for events. How else can non-profit organizations pay the new huge park fees? Corporate dollars for sponsorships only go so far....you can't have your high fees and expect events to eat your cake [sic]. Let event customers pay their share too.

Yes. They are in the county- it's logical!

Yes. With the county's population growing, more parks are needed to let people relieve their stress.

Yes. Only to the extent that is either necessary or desired by the neighborhood. Most neighborhoods I think would wish for the neighborhood park to be mostly left natural.

No. Maintenance only.

Yes. For people [to] have place to go and relax and enjoy themselves.

Yes. We are losing our parks slowly to reservations and have to pay (Blue Lake).

Yes. Until a Metropolitan Area Park department can and is formed. This should include the marine type parks - launches - docks, etc. for recreation.

No. That's an urban service which cities should provide.

Yes. Parks land may disappear quickly with more urban growth. County can be a participant and work with other groups and potentially use annexation power to develop parks belts, etc.

No. Remember Resolution A? Parks are an urban service and are to be funded by the cities. The county only funds regional parks such as Blue Lake and Oxbow.

Yes. Perhaps unincorporated "neighborhood associations" could provide some planning structure and labor.

Yes. Only if no neighboring city will do it.

No. County should only maintain neighborhood parks.

Yes. The county is the local government of the areas and should provide such services to enhance livability. Annexation of the whole county is not the answer to every fiscal problem.

Yes. County is the government responsible for unincorporated areas.

Yes. Do it now before the land is lost to development.

No. Contract with Portland.

No. Contract with Portland.

No. Contract with Portland.

No. Contract basis.

No. Contract with Portland.

No. Contract with Portland.

No. City responsible.

Yes. Only by planning with the cities.

Yes. That would be nice if the money were available.

Yes. Sure - but eventually the unincorporated area must be incorporated - that responsibility shifts to the municipalities.

No. Let local "park districts" develop these.

No. Just upkeep.

Yes. In consultation with incorporated cities to do so which may later annex the areas in question.

Undecided. Planned growth is an object [sic]. Planning should be coordinated at one place (status of unincorporated areas can change).

Yes and no. Assess the will of the people living in the questioned area.

No. Only take care of parks in existence.

Yes. Only outside of city of Portland Urban Service Boundary.

No. Let them incorporate if they want these services.

No. City does a better job than county.

Yes. Because of their expertise.

Undecided. This should depend on various considerations, i.e. funds, need, available space, etc.

Yes. And maintain. Limited only by resources available.

No. The county should plan on building parks in all areas of the county - not focus on unincorporated areas.

Yes. Parks are a vital need for kids and families. Blue Lake Park is an excellent example. Beautiful park.

No. Those of us outside city areas do not have the population concentrations to utilize park facilities efficiently, particularly considering the urban growth boundaries.

Yes. Let them help pay for them.

Undecided. Who will pay.

Yes. More of these are needed.

Yes. Open spaces are essential with continued rapid development.

Yes. Until annexed to the cities.

No. Neighborhood parks are a city service.

No. Parks to preserve and enhance resources for entire county are ok - there should not even be "unincorporated neighborhoods."

Yes. Here maybe volunteer groups could be used.

No. Your park system has been poorly maintained. Get out of the business.

No. City parks are fairly well planned and maintained.

Undecided. If there is a tax base in this area - yes.

Yes. Kids need parks regardless of where they live - so do we elderly.

No. In east Multnomah county over 1/2 of the land space is in public hands now, as this is the largest area of unincorporated county area, why have a

park?

No. Under Resolution A Parks (except regional) are urban services and should be developed by cities.

No. No one is safe in the ones you now have.

Yes. Until Metro can take over.

No. Most areas will be incorporated in the next 5 to 10 years.

Let the neighborhood plan and develop. County should coordinate.

Yes. And maintain the parks.

F. AGING

Should the cities and county share cost for providing services to seniors?

No. Human services are to be provided by the county under Resolution A.

Yes. Age has nothing to do with city limits or county-city boundaries.

Yes. Without raising taxes.

Yes. To needy seniors. On balance there are more teenagers in poverty than elders.

No. County's mission is human services.

No. Aging services are a state-wide problem and should be handled at that level.

Undecided. Need more info.

No. County should specialize in this area.

No. Undecided. Let each entity provide services that are not state

supported (Med School) etc. or federally supported.

Yes. Depending upon need.

No. County should pay per Resolution A.

No. Already state and federally funded.

No. Federal or state funds, administered by counties and apportioned according to population of elderly and disabled. Length of residency should perhaps determine extent of services.

No. Feds and state take care of that. Now doing fine.

No. Eventually that cost should shift to the county while policing costs shift to the cities as the unincorporated areas become incorporated.

No. Neither should be in the welfare business.

No. This should be a county function. Cities have enough problems to solve now!

Yes. Until HB955 resolved by city and county.

No. County funds should pay.

No. County funds should pay.

No. County funds should pay.

No. County funds should pay.

No. County funds should pay.

No. They don't need so many services. If they frittered away their money when they were young, why should people other than their children support them now?

Yes. If cities are not satisfied with a lesser service, must provide for more/better service.

Yes. If not jointly funded, the level of service will be lower. If the cities (the administrations) are satisfied with less, then a county service from county funds.

No. This service is state and federally funded.

No. Resolution A specifically states the county is to pay for these services.

Undecided. Someone needs to decide what the county property tax should go for, and perhaps lower the rate for residents of cities with tax bases of their own.

No. Once again we are back to resolution A! In that agreement, Multnomah county agreed to fund human services and the cities to fund urban services. This is a human service and must be funded solely by the county.

Yes. Cities host senior centers for the "young-elderly" or the healthy old. County has primary responsibility for the old-old, Medicaid, etc. - long-term care programs. Cities should be assessed for foster home care/nursing home care inspections which county provides. Trade-offs in services should be monitored so dollar values can be tracked between jurisdictions. Clark cannot be allowed to "end" senior service programs.

No. County should pay.

Yes. Again - all are county residents and all should be treated equally.

Yes. Some rules and regulations. Cities take care of cities. County takes care of the county.

Yes. The senior citizen earned their rights to services.

No. Costs should be state and federal.

Undecided. Most funding for aging services is federal so who captures the administrative percentage is academic.

Yes. More equitable and less duplication of services (hopefully).

Yes. They are in need - use your resources. These citizens on fixed incomes are hurting!

Yes. Unified agency has more clout.

No. Senior services are a social service responsibility. Such responsibilities are the county's.

No. A county concern.

No. Whomever provides the service should pay for it - but only one government should provide the service.

Undecided. What services? Should be coordinated with City of Portland services. Another good job for the county.

No. County is responsible for senior services. Since again 90% of the county is in the cities and your role is county wide senior services, you should pay alone.

No. People receive human services, not cities. The costs should be met out of the tax base levy of the responsible governmental activity. I feel this should be Multnomah county.

Yes. Only for those seniors in unincorporated areas should Multnomah county decide to participate.. Its Aging Services Division is less suited in incorporated areas to manage. Cities and state should pay heavily for senior services.

No. Again human services should be provided by the county.

Yes. Majority of seniors live in city, pay for services to the city.

Undecided. Again what kind of money are we talking? Why not also include the federal and state governments, too!

No. Isn't this a county-wide human service? Should be provided by the county.

Yes. Again, communicate/cooperate - cut out political b.s.

No. City provides these services for city residents.

Another very complex issue! County should pay for those senior services that are clearly human services.

Yes. So large, needs all [the] help it can get.

No. [Illegible] standard of living. [Sic].

Yes. If it's the only way adequate services can be provided.

No. The county provides base services - the cities expand on that if they wish. Outside funding should be distributed accordingly.

Yes. The other questions were specific. This one is so open ended as to feel like a trap.

Undecided. The city has tried to cut funding for senior services - who trusts them to give seniors a helping hand?

Yes. seniors are not just limited in either city or county, they are in both.

No. This should be a high priority "human service": the county provides.

No. This is the county's responsibility according to Resolution A.

Yes. Unified program with Area Agency on Aging.

No. Frankly, I think too much time, money and bureaucracy is spent on seniors - they have abdicated responsibility for themselves because of this.

Yes. Again - no duplication.

No. This comes under the human services heading assumed by the county under the city-county agreement.

Undecided. Where does the money come from!? [Sic].

No. Again one source whether its the state or federal.

Yes. Combining your skills and knowledge should be an asset in general for all concerned.

Consolidate and let one budget serve all.

Yes. Seniors have given - and continue to give - valuable services as long as they are able. [Sic].

No. The county should provide as part of human resources.

No. Let each group care for their own area.

Let each take care of their own.

No. Some churches could do a better job on a more individual basis. They also could have fund raising to support this.

Yes. We must all contribute to the welfare of our seniors. They deserve it!

No. Let the state handle it.

Yes. They paid their dues to both, so both should share in taking care of them.

No. All people in the U>S> have an opportunity to prepare for old age. If fed money is not enough, families of same should come up with needed help. We must start making all people more responsible and self-sufficient.

No. Countywide service from countywide taxes.

Yes. Definitely!!! They transferred responsibility a few years ago and not want to transfer all financial liability - not part of the bargain!! {Sic}.

Yes. Until stable funding source is secured.

Yes. Cities provide centers; counties pay for the rest.

**G. In your opinion, where might the county
save \$\$\$?**

You can't count on volunteers. You might work in the court system for work from prison inmates work release.

Cities pay fair share of costs for services, esp. Portland.

Allow no special tax breaks to businesses.

Whenever I see road work, street cleaning, etc., I see one man working and 2 or 3 leaning on shovels or watching.

1. Combining as much as legally possible: all programs, agencies, etc. into Metro wide units to avoid duplication. 2. Reduce the number of commissioners from 5 to 3.

Consolidation.

Reduce cost of government.

Do away with Metro MSD and combine some departments. There are too many "heads" and staffs.

Omit coordinators, some administrative positions to control costs at a responsive level.

Performance audits by auditor reporting directly to county commissioners.

Better supervision of existing staff to see that a full day's pay is actually for a full day's work. County road crew is too lax in work efforts, crews seem excessively large. Fine contractors (and collect) when a job isn't done and done right (i.e. Stark Street Bridge).

1. Reduce policing services. Leave it to states and cities. 2. Turn roads over to cities, thus reducing your staff needs in transportation as well as payroll and other administrative areas. 3. Let schools and ESD provide health clinics in schools. 4. Focus your \$ on fewer, better funded

priorities. Don't try to be everything. Learn to say "no."

All of Multnomah county should be incorporated to take in all basic police and health, road services and stop the piecemeal overlapping of services.

Coordinated cost sharing between the cities, county and state - cut the duplication.

Careful planning. Hiring responsible people as a private industry would to assure staying in business.

Confiscate all property and dollars wherever possible and legal from drug dealers, "Johns" of prostitutes, etc. Also, the bureaucracy never seems to improve. It just get bigger and bigger.

Also more responsibilities to Metro.

Put road maintenance work and repairs up for public bid.

I do a lot of volunteering and you can't expect us to do more - paying upper administration too much for work they do.

We think you devote too much time and money on the human services. You are trying to support too many free-loaders. You even pay people to clean up after them.

Watch for duplicating of services with cities, but let final decisions be made by the county for all the county, not the cities that ignore the unincorporated areas.

Hard to determine. Should have independent study to evaluate efficiency, work done, is work being done necessary? Overlap, extra paperwork. elected officials should be able to manage the money efficiently.

End duplication of services. Contract out for services too spendy in-house. Get rid of most administrative positions - we're too top-heavy. Better coordinate restitution of law breakers. Keep retirees working part time, but with pension, etc. Give tax breaks to businesses who "loan" professionals (like United Way does) who can plan, create new methods and services, etc. Let people make more decisions by vote and eliminate a

lot of bureaucracies.

A toughie! How about city-county consolidation - try again. Multnomah county is getting more like L.A. every day anyhow.

Combine the services and increase requirements for county citizen feedback - as stated above, volunteer services is a good idea.

Shift the load of jails to a state wide program. Why should the county pay for problems that came into our area from outside the county, put in some super jails, and lock up the criminals and bring back mandatory sentences and death penalty - we need law and order.

Reduce number of commissioners to 3. Eliminate duplication of services and personnel with city counterparts.

Road department [sic].

When all county services and city services cooperate as if they were paying the tax payers' bill, we will save money. Example - putting in services in proper order like Burnside sewer before paving - before light rail.

Eliminate departmental duplication.

As already stated, cut frivolous expenditures, apparent overmanning of work crews, overlapping jobs.

Human services are a national need, not a local problem. They should be federally funded to the local area administration on the basis of total people served locally as a percentage of the national problem. That way everyone in need should get equal benefit and no local taxing body is saddled with transient fluctuations.

Administrative services and supplies, travel and use of county cars (taking home and doing all the other driving).

Curbing waste including man and woman working hours.

Stop having so many studies and take some action! Studies are costly and

don't waste any more than a snap decision would! {Sic}.

Get rid of waste! And corruption. Too many relatives on the take. Example -e new methods of road building are ignored because some political figures' relatives own the gravel pits. Etc. [Sic].

Reduce the county commissioners to 3 people/3 days per week or merge with city and eliminate the county completely.

Avoid duplication of efforts and services provided by other jurisdictions.

Let's all tighten our belts. So many people should be supporting themselves. It's a shame able bodied people sit and take help - I'm 70 - work 3-4 days a week - volunteer - I was left a widow at age 23 - a baby 3 months and a three-year old - but I went to work - supported them and myself and have money in the bank. I'll never need anyone to support me. That was during the Depression, too.

Less bureaucracy.

Eliminate about 90% of the bureaus and any operations that overlap each other's authority (or would like to) [sic]. Quit paying out thousands of dollars to outside firms for planning and studies. Certainly there are people right here in Oregon who are just as capable and also would have first hand knowledge [of] a given situation.

Metro services appear to be another layer of government that could be handled by the county and thereby eliminate the duplication.

Isn't that one of your jobs?

Social services.

Workfare (like the old WPA, CCC, etc.) Let people who receive monies for themselves from tax coffers do work for municipal improvements and such. County saves money, recipients have pride (not just a handout) and taxpayers money is better spent.

City and county should merge - have only one government.

Before handing over welfare checks, recipients should clean litter or do some form of community service which might free up some \$ used elsewhere for maintenance.

Probably don't save many \$. It seems to me that there are lots of small units in the county. I can't sort them all out and wonder how much they overlap and how the commissioners ever keep up on them or figure them out.

Consolidate services.

Consolidation of duplicate services between cities, Metro and county.

Don't have city and county commission/ our city needs to work like Seattle and other large cities. Too many chiefs.

Less administration in departments. If the director and supervisors can't monitor the work without assistants, you better be looking at the directors you hire. Most are incompetent. [Sic].

Cut out the deadwood.

Better management getting more efficient use of personnel.

Volunteer services of course. Coordinate the services/committees we have more efficiently. Stop forming new committees which duplicate what we have and spend more money on "surveys" or "studies."

Community service required from people convicted of misdemeanors, drug possession, drunk driving, public disturbance, etc.

Retirement funds for employees, held by county or wherever funds are, should not be paid out until employee reaches age 65.

Shift planning and police, parks, and some \$ to regional government and/or city and concentrate on human services.

By cutting education costs - kids do not have all the frills that they have today [sic]. Let the parents who can afford them pay for frills. In sports, for instance, let the parents pay for their uniforms and accessories. The

kids should be taught the basics: reading, writing and arithmetic - not golf and basket weaving.

More reasonable wage scales in upper brackets.

Leave urban services to the cities!

If the county were run like a private business I'm quite sure it would be more efficient and less costly. Our commissioners are not business people.

City/county consolidation. Intergovernmental agreements. Restructuring.

Cut your staff and your outlay for every little thing. Put more welfare people to work at any wage, help wanted signs are all over town with no takers.

I don't think the county does an effective job of getting and using volunteers. If my own personal experience is indicative of how it is done, then it's probably terrible. (11 years ago I applied to serve on some volunteer boards - 3 times as I recall - I have never been asked to serve on any board except a few months ago I was asked to work on some kind of board for the aging. Does the county want volunteers? I don't think so).

Find ways for recipients to give back services to the county [sic].

1. Work with churches. 2. Work with high schools in putting our youth to work. 3. Most important cost savings, put people in jail to work, use their labor for road work, maintenance of parks, etc.

Avoid turf battles, duplication of services, fraud by recipients, high standard of performance by employees, reasonable user fees.

Volunteer services with responsible planning and staffing with long term views.

Keep fringe benefits within reason for employees, they are out of line. Really watch where money is being spent on Human Services.

Coordinate services according to input factors, i.e. location, income, age,

need, existing services.

Redesign government overlap with oversight of independent planner - operate at optimum efficiency like the private sector.

More health service and drug rehabilitation services now will save money in the future.

Avoid duplication of services, i.e. sheriff and city police - contract services where possible.

Management, auditing all programs and requiring them to produce.

Consolidation of school districts, consolidation of planning, consolidation of everything, then, take bids on providing services.

Raise the funds needed by a tax on land only (-no taxes on buildings). This would reduce most people's property taxes, reduce urban sprawl, land speculation, human services, reduce crime and homelessness, and reduce the costs of the tax assessors department!

Avoid dual responsibility with the state and city or divide responsibility in a coordinated effort to avoid duplication.

I think county has already amputated services.

No more self-serving raises - all cities, state, county have perks not counted as salaries that allow them to escape IRS, that the working person can't. Sending 10 men out where 2 would do - like one grader or scale and 4 dumptruck - dumb, dumb, dumb. You sitters could get up and earn your pay. You're not gods. [Sic].

Tough since this part of the property tax isn't all that big. You now have the library services [illegible].

Get rid of some of the commissioners and their assistants.

Do more contracting out of services, more evaluation and accountability at administrative and service levels, more incentives for private investment in human services.

Health benefits. No deductible is absurd in this day and age. No private sector employer could afford it.

Use older volunteers. Better plans. Reduce waste.

Demanding a maximum performance level from all employees with constant review of all employees.

Reduce use of consultants of every issue - county employees should have knowledge and ability to plan - they are being paid enough!

If our representatives in Salem were more creative they would just look across the river to see the advantages brought forth by Washington's system of taxation and thereby gaining valuable insight as to the funding problems.

Those who are supposed to be serving time in jail could be under supervision and working in place of being out on bail.

Through attrition reduce your employees by 50%.

Get rid of ESD and put it under local school districts.

Cut bureaucracy.

Elimination of redundancies and establishing "responsibility assistance" for those able to repay temporary assistance.

Quit wasting taxpayer money trying to do something for people that do not want help. {Sic}.

Have people receiving unemployment or on welfare work for the city/county/state each week for at least one day.

The county should either disband the county commissioners and most county agencies and let the cities handle government or have one county/city government. For starters, the county commissioners should be on a voluntary basis such as school boards presently are.

Combine city and county offices. Eliminate overhead.

Reduce administration costs. Avoid duplication. Proper coordinated planning. Full personnel utilization.

Get out of urban services!

Those who use services should pay for them.

If volunteer services are met, it should save county money. If everyone would do his part, more would get done at a few less dollars.

Seniors - prisoners work project - mentally ill: use volunteers.

Begin by eliminating the department of justice services administration and place duties and responsibilities under the D.A.'s office and Sheriff's office where they belong. Material presented at Charter Review Committee meeting in Gresham indicates this would save \$400,000 - why not start there?

You could use the services of retired people volunteers.

The old criticism - waste, inefficiency, the larger the entity the more opportunity for too much management, paper work, slow action, etc. One day, I watched a crew of 7 near my home, two working, two moving, and rest sitting or standing! If crews could be honest, they could tell you they get in trouble if work too fast!

Don't think volunteer services would be much of a money saver, but possibly it could lead to enhanced services. There's already lots of good volunteering going on!

User fees and special taxing districts/assessments of benefitted areas.

I don't believe the county can save \$\$\$\$. It can only spend dollars as efficiently and effectively as reasonable intelligence and logic dictate. We are all volunteers and must continue to be. Many times the only method of attracting expertise in certain areas is by hiring and training.

Reduce commissioners to part time or volunteer. Reduce commissioner

staff. Make sheriff appointed. Reduce services provided in unincorporated areas to rural levels.

Would have to see a copy of the county budget and then after reviewing the budget, I might have some suggestions.

Use those people on work release programs - provide work programs for youth, like CCC.

If more people could be involved in volunteer organizations, some county funds could have a bigger impact.

An office countywide whose primary function was to solicit and involve citizens in their local areas for work in the county departments that serve that neighborhood. Our retirement and professional population as well as county youth are underutilized as volunteers in routine county operations. This office should name local volunteer coordinators within identifiable neighborhoods to help recruit and route volunteers to county.

Based upon admittedly incomplete information, I believe the county could save substantial money in its Sheriff operation and road operation, and any other operations where the county is clinging to providing urban-type services to unincorporated areas. Also, I believe the county could have saved money in its assumption of library services, but instead chose to divert the savings into other program areas. Ultimately, if services were rationally allocated between the county and the cities, the tax bases of each entity might need adjustment. This may only happen in the millennium, or, short of that, under a radical restructuring of existing city/county/regional governments.

Stop building up the Sheriff's patrol and get out of the urban services business. Your county-wide services are: human services including health, youth, seniors; jails and corrections; taxes and assessments; animal control; libraries.

Best bet - disband; turn all operations over to city of Portland for administration. Second choice - decide between city of Portland and Multnomah county who's going to do what so that operations are not duplicated. 3. Do not allow Metro's hands on anything! Unless City of Portland and Multnomah County both disband, then give them control of all

of it. 4. Get rid of both Multnomah county government and Metro; have City of Portland administer entire Metro area!

I don't understand the question. It asks what the county could cut to save \$, but offers only one choice. The county doesn't spend much on volunteer services. If the true choices are the five categories on pg. 1, question 1, the least priority (and first to cut) should be the social services section of Human services.

Try to get out of areas where they don't belong - cities have the responsibilities, i.e. policing, parks, roads.

Can't answer without seeing budget.

Cut down on the number of management positions. Try to lessen the influence of lobbying and the political climate. Cut the tremendous waste of taxpayers' \$ on inefficiency and mismanagement = probably corruption!

Eliminate studies where previous studies have already been done and more citizens vote referendums on matters where large expenditures are needed. Also by coordinating with the state and city so we may operate Oregon as one large city through cooperation with all people involved.

Multnomah county presently must be one of the largest land holders in the county. Over seventy buildings are maintained for various departments. Excessive in my opinion for a government facing a budgetary shortfall.

Every bureau of county should be evaluated by an expert efficiency organization to recommend savings.

By taking free lunches from the commissioners and those who work for the city [sic]. Such as free stamps and free stationery and pay their own gas.

All non-profit groups need to be notified with info on what they can do. Someone should be assigned to work on this - mail copies to all granges in Multnomah county - will pass info.

If question "f" was put in place [aging services] - as an example - overlapping costs, etc. could save millions of dollars.

Cut commissioner's staff. Lower police staffing. Stop providing an urban level of service in unincorporated. More use of state-match strategy. Assess incarcerated a fee for service to be paid after release, or with work release. Seize more property with drug offenses, i.e. parents of juveniles.

The county must live up to its agreement in resolution A and cut urban services. The county commission should also cut their staffs and themselves become either part-time or unpaid.

Contract out park and road maintenance. Structure county civil service for short-term employment, especially for salaried planners, clerical and managerial. Service at one level of government should not be a career.

The county should stop activities it is supposed to be out of per Resolution A.

Multnomah county should close 50% of its' buildings, consolidate services and reduce costs initially this way. Next county should hire an efficiency (industrial Engineer) to find and cut the areas of waste, by first finding the problem areas, then ask citizens if they agree.

Less administrative staff. Increase efficiency by less hiring of inefficient cronies to head departments and other major organizations. Less subsidy of Portland urban services. Expend county funds on county services.

Less political appointments and more hiring of efficient qualified personnel. Administrative staff is too large.

Consolidate police and fire departments. Levy fines and confiscate property until fines are paid.

Close sheriff office. Contract with cities.

Contract with cities. Close sheriff's office.

Close sheriff office. Contract with cities.

Close sheriff office. Contract with cities.

Close sheriff office. Contract with cities.

In city/county consolidation.

Demand regional efficiency like a private business that wants to compete and stay in business. We tax payers have had enough waste and inefficiency in [illegible] government. Now the time has come to work at preventing problems before they happen.

Get out of the welfare business!

I'm not sure what this question refers to.

Pinch their own pennies. Small things add up to big savings.

Real property should be taxed in proportion to value conferred upon it by presence of roadways, but that money should not be used for public roads. All costs of roads should be borne by users.

Hire an efficiency expert to study each job for time studies. If job not necessary, eliminate it. One that can not be bribed or allergic to high power pressures. Get rid of coffee pots in offices.

Cut sheriff's patrol budget in unincorporated area to only rural patrol.

This is difficult because most of us do not know what is available.

Discontinue support for social services provided or the urban area. For example, detox, courts, jails, deal primarily with citizenry of urban incorporated areas which have the tax bases to support them.

Don't know. Have never seen an analysis of growth expenditures over time or growth of expenditures per unit or person. No government agency is interested in this kind of analysis for some mysterious reason.

This is an exceedingly complex question.

Scale down human services. Beyond law enforcement and justice services,

most other health and human services should be handled by the state for broader consistency.

County should focus on countywide services that benefit all taxpayers and eliminate services that benefit only people in unincorporated areas. End the urban tax subsidy.

Quit wasting \$ on classification studies and the like!

By eliminating city type services in the unincorporated area.

Eliminate all services which are not desired by a majority of people or that are self-sufficient.

1. Show us your budget, in depth, specifically, and we'll tell you. 2. Convince us you have our best interest at heart. 3. Those that are not productive are gone. 4. Address manhours/service and go from there.

Make all unincorporated areas part of the nearest city and do away with county government altogether.

In church groups - asking local business men to support fund raising - In scouts, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and Camp Fire could help with some of the senior services.

We elect you people to do a good job. This includes taking care of the tax payers money in every respect. Treat our money as if it was your own.

1. Get out of abortion business. 2. Cut way back on animal control.

Cut the urban levels of services to the unincorporated areas.

Avoid duplication all down the line. Do efficiency checks on administrators and clerks.

Productivity and manpower audits by outside professionals.

By having volunteer services. It would allow people to gain experience, plus qualified to have on the job training which would better equip them in the job market, etc.

Consolidating government would cut costs. Taxes are higher each year for less services. Why should one pay taxes and volunteer service at the same time? Audit each department's spending more carefully. All human services needs should have overall planning as to dollars and priority. This applies to all government - city and county.

Eliminate conflicting bureaus and offices with city and state.

Merge operations with other counties as much as possible.

Cut down the highway operation to needs in the unincorporated areas.

Efficiency, less bureaucracy, less commissioners. No raises until a job is done satisfactorily. Stop duplication of services. Stop travel trips. Obtain bids for jobs at best prices and not a favored company or relative. Live within 6% limitation. Your seniors you wish to help don't get that kind of increase yearly.

Unknown without real effort of budget analysis.

Beyond just volunteer services, the county can save money by involving citizens in planning for programs, capital expenditures and many other things.

I'm not too sure.

Less money set forth for ADC and welfare while retaining senior help. Cut down the number of welfare people who move here because Multnomah county is "easy."

Cut the graft out of government.

Eliminate doubling. The "Welcome to Portland" services phone book is frightening. I'd start with that, pare it down. The city should provide streets, lights, transportation, parks - infrastructure things - social: child abuse, drug rehab (if there is a chance) Police #1 and keep the dogs and horses! The county should see to welfare (list names in paper) jails-corrections (list names). Boy, this is tough. But you can't provide everything people need. Then they feel they deserve those things from the

system and use their money to buy their "wants" instead. Need tends to teach what is really important in life. Getting most of your wants tends to make us selfish and dissatisfied, wanting more. State oversee or guidelines issued.

Unacceptable overhead - 5 men watching a man work on crews. Making prisoners pay their own way in every way feasible. Tearing up a street and fixing it 3 times instead of doing it all at once. Coordinating. Revolving door law enforcement - paying to have the same person picked up time and again.

I would assume the county is attempting to do everything as cost effective as possible so there probably isn't a great amount of money to be saved.

Work harder. I have to. If I could work, I sure would.

III. TIME FRAME

If the results of this survey indicate new service directions for the County, should these be started in the 1991 budget?

Yes. If possible.

Yes. At least enough money to put the plans together.

Yes. If you have the time.

No. Planning should be started for this.

Yes. Why wait?

Undecided. Please allow enough time to think through all the ramifications before putting into any budget.

Yes. Planning.

No. Too soon and disruption - maybe 1992.

No. I believe the planning time should be extended until the 1992-93 fiscal year.

We need no new services, we need adequately administered old services.

Yes. The longer the current status continues, the longer the legitimate areas remain underfunded and the longer the waste of taxpayer money continues.

No. Too soon - need more time for further input (1992).

No. Plan on public hearing.

No. As before - less government, not more.

Yes. The saving end!

Undecided. Availability of funds is the bottom line.

No. Probably too soon.

No. Take the proper time to plan. If 1991 is good - then, yes.

Undecided. The 1992 budget would probably be more realistic.

Yes. Do what you're doing right now - then move on to new agendas.

Yes. They should be started. Especially if they save money or can increase service effectiveness.

No. Not until careful consideration is given to the overall impact. Enough with the piecemeal budgeting.

Yes. The sooner the better.

Can the city-county agreement be renegotiated soon enough to include any proposed changes?

Yes. Sooner if possible.

Yes. One year planning and getting input from citizens should be [plentiful], which should enable you to make [a] decision.

Yes. Unless it causes service changes that are too complicated in the time span.

Yes. Oregon is already second in all the states in taxes - this should not be.

No. Do away with more government - we can't afford it.

Yes. But don't plan on coming to the people for more \$. Your house in order, if you still need funding go to the state surplus.

Yes. Start cutting back on sheriff patrols and shift \$ to human services.

Multnomah county needs to encourage annexations and hold the Resolution A line to complete new city boundaries to urban services boundary both on the westside and eastside per agreement.

Yes. Soon as possible with efficiency expert in each bureau.

Yes. After public discussion on survey findings.

Yes. Sure.

No. What "new services"? Something else to line bureaucrats' pockets?

Yes. Only the services of the Ind. Engineer to find areas of wasteful expenses.

Undecided. I would need to see the results before I could decide.

Undecided. Clearly planning and [illegible] in new programs takes time; county should lobby and work closely with elected state senators/representatives to get maximum revenues from the state. If revenues appear to be a problem for next year now, county should act to restrict current spending, institute a hiring freeze (or require top management approval for vacancies) - the final quarter of the current

fiscal year would allow some funds to be carried over for those programs which can do it. The departments which control spending should receive these "saved" monies next year and not suffer cuts next year as a result of their good management.

Yes. If possible, to achieve any of the proposed services - which will take years - start now!

Yes. Push ahead.

Yes. The sooner the better.

Yes. If recommendations warrant so.

Yes. In my opinion it is past time that the county inform the people of the superiority of the sheriff's department. The people may not be perceived as too bright, but the quality of the elected sheriffs indicate otherwise.

Yes. By having a long term plan the 1991 budget should be decided on and implemented toward the long term plan. [Sic].

No. No agency can work that fast and do it right.

Yes. Your 1991 budget should reflect the county re-commitment to getting out of the urban services and fulfilling your county-wide service role related in "G".

Undecided. Probably not. As explained above and in my cover letter, I think this survey falls far short of a reliable basis for much of any action.

Yes. Improvements should never be delayed. Even if only on a pilot or review basis every idea should be given consideration this year.

Undecided. Again it would depend what the new service directions were and how involved they were and how costly!

Yes. It's about time to implement efficiency resource allocation between the city and county.

No. I don't want this to sound negative, but I have a hard time seeing how

this survey will lead to sound, enlightened budget ideas. This survey is too simplistic - to the point of being difficult to intelligently answer. I wonder if those who might find it easy to respond to are aware of such thing as "incorporated," "unincorporated", that all pay county taxes while those in the cities also pay city taxes, that most human services are directed toward citizens who are lower income and that much of the \$\$ for those services comes from the state and feds, etc., etc.

Yes. Sooner started the better.

That depends on what it says.

No. More time needed to plan.

No. Why wait for things to get worse - do something now.

No. Not until the taxpayer has an input into policy.

No. There's not enough time.

Undecided. I need the results of this survey to answer this question.

No. This survey might have been sent with position papers for more informed decisions.

Yes. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Yes. If new services are considered they should be subject to approval of voter with clear information as to how they will be taxed for it.

No. Don't take on "new" services. County population growth does justify it [sic].

Yes. The sooner the better.

Undecided. When the services can be started without raising taxes then and only then should they be started.

Before you even have any answers you are already trying to find out how fast you can spend more money!

Yes. If possible.

Yes. No sense waiting.

Yes. Law enforcement beefing up in Multnomah county is desperately needed. Increase number of deputies on patrol.

Other. The questions in this survey are biased and all survey results are flawed. Do not use results of this survey. Suggest you resign having wasted public funds on this.

Yes. If that is the indication needed start as soon as possible.

It will take longer unfortunately to get this together right.

Yes. Don't rely on property taxes for all services. Also, changes will take longer than one budget.

Yes. Only with approval of elected, paid representatives.

IV. HAVE WE LEFT ANYTHING OUT?

Additional comments, suggestions, concerns:

You talked of health services, but there is virtually nothing for mentally ill children!

Property taxes are already too high. I think there is too much money wasted on unnecessary projects and too much graft.

Thanks for asking our opinion, but I don't have any confidence that services will change for the better.

Stop suggesting Metro. Their functions should not be expanded!

Avoid urge for government growth unless absolutely necessary.

No more wage increases for officials.

Stop duplication of services. Contract with cities where possible.

Contract with cities. Stop duplication of services.

Stop duplication of services. Contract (where possible) with cities.

Stop duplication of services. Contract with cities where possible.

Stop duplication of services. Contract with cities where possible.

This survey is so poorly designed you will not get any useful information from it.

You people really should be ashamed. I have never seen anything quite so self-serving purporting to be an objective questionnaire. For shame, shame, shame.

How about the provision of ambulance transport by Metro, servicing the tri county area.

This is ambiguous and political and a waste of citizens' money. You are going to do what you want anyway.

Too many committees to study problems before they begin to solve them.

Control over the destructive children in district.

I would like to see a metropolitan government covering the whole area to prevent duplication of police, social services and firemen.

You sure did! You left out or omitted any referral to Resolution A.

What about level of service for state-mandated assessment and taxation elections?

Reiterate: eliminated duplication. Operate in more economical fashion.

Keep the issues before the people.

MSD is a boondoggle.

I resent the county taxes placed on my utility bills without my consent!!!

I am low income and need tax relief.

Thanks for listening.

Thanks for asking!

Have you sent copies to all neighborhood associations for distribution?
[Yes - countywide].

The fact that you're even asking for this kind of input speaks well for those of you involved.

Thank you.

Thanks for the opportunity to express an opinion.

Please see my transmittal letter [Frank Howatt letter - in attached exhibits].

This is the worst survey instrument I've ever seen!

Have focus groups discuss questions, then answer questions.

Continue to augment and carry out Resolution A to avoid duplication of services and costs.

Need a better system for financing schools - property tax payers have reached a limit.

We should definitely be moving toward regional government.

Thank you for asking.

If you really wanted us to respond, where's the reply envelope?
[Insufficient budget].

Yes, the county should be looking at its role - getting out of the road and police business - concentrating on human services - charter reform to pay commissioners a reasonable salary so we can attract good people.

County services and operating expenses need to be drastically reduced. Lack of management has made the county a pitiful excuse of government as well as a waste of taxpayer money. I believe incorporated cities are doing a much better job for the money than the county does.

Stop telling us what we can or can't do with our property. We moved to the country to get away from all this regimentation. The LCDC is an economic disaster for the State of Oregon. And take the spotted owl and stuff it.

County should follow through on resolution "A". If county areas want services like those provided in incorporated urban areas, and are willing to tax themselves to provide those services, I would not oppose providing them.

At one time I worked for both city and county. When I worked for city health department there was less waste in money and time and materials and less politics involved. When county took over the health department, there was less good nursing and health teaching and more emphasis on bookwork, setting goals for brownie points and time spent in meetings.

The problems of county/Portland city/other cities/public services need to be coordinated and planned as one unit with one governing authoritative/administrative agency. Duplication of services confused boundaries and the like need to be eliminated. Promises made by the county are being ignored as Portland/Gresham extend their limits. Agreements must be kept by new coordinating units. This is a serious matter - one that is alienating many citizens and groups. The biggest confusion is that no one wants more taxes and new services won't come without new taxes. Please consider moving to a unified county/city unit that covers all Multnomah county and cities that currently have their government seat in Multnomah county. This is what Indianapolis did fifteen years ago.

I would suggest the city stop using threats in the annexing process. Also look to the added cost of services instead of drooling over the new tax

base. We feel a bit raped in east county!!! Taxes must be reduced in the city. Most everyone I know has considered moving to Vancouver and several have. Stop encouraging the homeless to come to Portland. If we didn't buy hotels, etc. Putting out a welcome mat and advertising America wide, the need would be spread out a bit. What is needed is more mental health care. That goes back to national level closing hospitals, requiring 3-5 employees per patient, etc. Guess they think its more humane to have them on the street with 1:100 ratio. Fight for that instead!!! The city can't do it. I really like the confiscating of property for prostitution, drugs, etc. Wish the red tape could be cut down so fines and sales of property used in crimes could pay for the programs. If parks are too expensive to maintain, institute user fees. We have them at Blue Lake and others. Don't take guns away!!! Folks will kill each other with rocks, bats, cars, drugs, etc. There are millions of ways to kill someone. The gun ordinance only takes them away from the lawful. That's not a job for the city anyway. (over) [Balance of comments included in exhibits entitled "Wilkes." - Letter ends: "Thank you for letting us blow off steam and tell you what bothers us - what we want - expect - etc. Hope we don't discourage you and you do it again!"]

I believe county legislation should only pertain to county issues and not issues of national rights such as gun control.

We could save a lot of money, court costs if we had a death sentence for dope dealers. Anyone selling dope should be shot here and now. Plus we could save many more children's lives.

Fire service and emergency response needs a boost. Perhaps a hard look at the economics of integration of services is needed; the profit motive should not be allowed in emergency context.

Crack down on parents who are not taking care of their children by neglect. This is a very growing concern in this area [Centennial].

Annexation to the city of Portland held out hope for more streamlined and efficient government overall. Instead it has been a disaster and a fraud. Government service, especially crime prevention, are down and costs and taxation are up. It's time to make some drastic changes.

If the offender continues [to] live better than the people who do not break

the law, people are going to quit caring. People live more crowded, have less food, no entertainment on the outside than our offenders do - something has to be done. We found jail space for the anti-abortion people (in jail) but not drug pushers, etc. Somewhere the law has broken down. I work to help people but sometimes, when I can see the abuse of the system, I wonder, people who are proud and most in need get no help while the users get everything. Because I belong to a volunteer group some of the paid groups are too slow to respond with answers to questions we ask. I know they are busy but then so are we [sic].

The county should explain to its citizens why it should continue to exist. a. Just to serve the unincorporated areas? b. Just for nostalgia? c. Just for land-related services, including all roads, zoning and sewers? Choose a role, negotiate it with cities and Metro and sell it to the citizens.

"County Visions" covers this same general area of county services and should not be put on the shelf, but used. Citizen participation was county-wide and comprehensive in the "County Visions" process.

See Resolution A before next survey. City-county consolidation maybe answer to future growth problems.

The primary cost to Multnomah county is the cost of schools which have been disregarded in this survey. Money saved from discontinuing urban services might be directed to expanding and improving educational systems. Much as I like Dennis Buchanan, his urban subsidy was a myth and the economical PSA survey he used to support the myth was academic cretinism. The true subsidy goes from unincorporated county to the urban areas.

Use interstate computers. Get adequate computer control of car license numbers. The police need to control traffic, trucks, improper equipment on cars, car thefts, hit and run, running red lights, pedestrian safety.

It would be nice if there could be a Tri-Met community evening door-to-door van so many of us could attend cultural, political, community sponsored hearings and events. It, of course, would have a fare schedule. You would always have a crowd.

I think we need better contract policies of honesty and overseen by the

one group in the areas that are to be sewerred. People are not aware of prices for this work being done. And they are paying more for them than they should.

There is not any room left in the family budget to handle additional taxes - if real estate taxes are lowered by the passing of a sales tax I can see the possibility of raising taxes for some human services.

Try to look at all metro problems as metro area problems and not Portland's, Gresham's, etc., etc.

Focus should be on human services, crime and road repair/maintenance. Some overlap in police protection ok since deputies are located in city limits and drive thru city to reach unincorporated areas.

If a police officer would stand outside a tri-met bus stop and fine each smoker for throwing his cigarette butt into the street, we would have more than enough money to pay for improvements!

Many of these questions hinge on the issue of urban services of a few years ago. How you answer the question of what is urban services will determine just what Multnomah county will do.

We live in east Multnomah county and are going on sewer which will cost us about 13-15 thousand (as much as our first house). We don't think it's right that we have to pay for the industrial area and they make the money on us.

More coordination in taking care of the ill, old poor, homeless, etc. by: 1. Working closer with the social agencies (St. Vincent de Paul, Goodwill, etc.) 2. A more concerned police force in working with juveniles.

It is human nature to follow the least line of resistance. Over the last 40 years we have observed that the more we spend on poverty, the more poverty we create. No amount is ever enough, the freeloaders keep crying for more! More, more. Stick to the original intentions of government.

You stupidly added to state law now only cops and crooks have them (guns). What kind of equal justice is that? No more taxes. No more genocide. No more votes for people in office.

It is interesting that Gladys McCoy wants this form completed and yet she will not meet with the Sheriff's CBAC committee even after them spending many hours on county business.

There are areas such as youth (others) causing problems for property owners (others) and very little is being done to stop or control it. Another area is that of gangs and the control of them.

Why has it taken so long to find a place to lock up criminals in this state? Surely we don't need new prisons with tv's and better living quarters than many people, who pay the bills, are enjoying. Criminals need punishment, not rewards for what they are doing. We need swift action to show the criminals we will not tolerate their bad behavior in our society.

We need a central city-county government to eliminate service duplication. The rural area would need to be represented better. Assurance of meaningful say in matter would need to be worked out.

The Multnomah county sheriff's office needs to be expanded to provide interjurisdictional services such as narcotics and other sting operations, community policing, etc.

Police service and jails should be emphasized over human services. If you don't soon protect your citizens they won't have any money or property to tax or any life to live and to vote for you. It is like living in a war zone. No one needs human services if they don't or can't live like a normal human being in their home and neighborhoods.

You'll never get the truth you're looking for because too many people run scared. My husband works for (or is a "friend of") some ("crook") and I don't dare tell you my feelings and concerns for fear it will hurt my husband - or his job! Good luck - at least someone is trying.

The special needs of northeast Multnomah county for additional police patrols must be considered, since this is becoming a heavy use area with the Columbia Gorge Scenic area legislation. Special concern should be given to restricting development east of the Sandy River.

Let's don't forget that Portland is still concerned about the urban subsidy

that led to the city-county agreement. It cannot be ignored.

It is very frustrating to fill out these forms or talk to elected officials just to be ignored. Promise anything to be elected and after elected, have a complete loss of memory. The average taxpayer pays for everything gets nothing in return.

This is the worst conceived document I have ever seen. The average citizen does not have enough info to answer this properly, so you will get skewed results. Those with a vested interest and some knowledge can easily dominate especially since those with little knowledge or interest won't answer at all.

I commend the effort of the county for opening an ear at a time when it seems the government is doing what it thinks the people want.

Quit wasting time hashing plans and fantasies that have no real impact on the problem. Bauman's safe street ordinance - grand standing garbage - a waste.

The various departments should come together, and stop going off on an ego trip, which some department heads over middle management do. If only humans would combine their effects [sic] collectively, we could be far ahead in life and things.

A society dedicated to survival of the un-fittest guarantees that it will become a society of the unfit. Is this really the legacy we want to leave to future generations?

Yes, I forgot less county commissioners - vote three in. From county at large. Get new blood. Do away with county executive. County's giving away everything - why do we need 5+ [sic] executives?

Stop duplicating services. I'm tired of paying in my county taxes for your back sliding. Jails and corrections are a mess and you need to fix it.

County should do everything it can to get annexations done. I'm tired of having my county taxes pay for services for only a few people. End the urban subsidy.

We need to do away with having more government employees. What you are suggesting is plan and simple, you want more government employees and higher taxes. If you don't stop this nonsense, we will all be working for the government with no one to pay for it.

We in Argay Terrace were annexed into the city. We should have been allowed to vote on that. This was definitely an action without representation of the people. I feel it was to push the sewers through.

All county commissioners should be elected county-wide - with district residence requirements. Citizen Involvement Committee: Multnomah county has been converting focus from public safety to human services, and giving money to Portland and Gresham to promote annexation. This effort to reduce county services by taking money away from the sheriff has created an increase in crime accompanied by an increased demand for human services. Or: increased services for a few, a growing number, caused by reduced services for the many. All since citizens started electing our sheriff - countywide.

This questionnaire is very misleading in that it never mentions Resolution A, nor does it mention the cities in the county as service deliverers. To use this questionnaire legi[ti]mately [sic], you needed to list all service options, not just the ones given.

The proposals - and question answers are - in many instances - decades downstream. New ones will come forth from day to day to be tied in if and when better government, serving citizenry better, comes about.

We need a shelter for our homeless so we can continue supporting this project. We were working out a rustic inn. [W]ith all the bad publicity given, it is so hard to get donations: food, clothing, etc. It broke our hearts. [T]he one[s] hurt the most, are the people with nothing. I pray this does not become policy.

The people will refute the taxes on this sheet. But it will catch everybody in [one] way or another, so it's fair. We have [to] pay some if we want a clean city and government.

Multnomah county has been short-changing its citizens since giving away roads, etc. to the City of Portland, and giving money to the cities to

promote annexation.

Multnomah county was considered at the least "good" by residents just a few years ago. Since going into an aggressive annexation mode the perception has eroded considerably I believe. I think it's about time that the Multnomah County Commissioners take a look at where they have been and determine whether they wish to continue on the present path toward degeneration, into ultimate dissolution, as an effective entity.

One six year term for board members (state, city, county). This way the people elected will do their very best because of limited time. Also, the long range will be considered more because the elected officials know that they are only in for a short time. Also, inefficient people will not be allowed to do too much damage in the short time allotted to them.

Further examination of the city/county of Indianapolis Plan should be undertaken.

The role of the City of Portland is: streets and other public ways; sanitary and stormwater sewers; police protection; parks and recreation; water supply; planning and zoning; building and subdivision control; nuisance control and abatement.

We need more jails, for both adults and juveniles and more drug treatment centers. We also need more police officers and prosecutors. For far too long you have neglected the criminal justice system, at the expense of the county residents.

This is a poorly designed, misleading survey whose results should be disqualified and not used for the basis of a citizens' survey.

The need for cooperation and foresight, one person (e.g. McCoy) could see what's needed and be restricted by others without courage, vision, etc.

We need the following: 1. Police head for city and county. 2. One road department under one director. 3. One county board of directors for city and county. 4. One purchasing department in county and city.

Taxpayers are not getting their money's worth out of a lot of departments because there is too much doubletalk and dilly dallying around - instead of

getting rid of deadwood and running government like a business instead of a bunch of lame brained half efficient people and policies.

I am concerned over the civil service pensions for top management; there should be a limit on some of these. Recently the City of Portland will have to pay firemen and police \$40,000 a year. I say a \$25,000 limit should apply.

Extension agencies and animal control. Are these agencies (and other important ones) receiving enough funds to do the job?

Restructure Metro area governments with strong metro government with 10-20 cities of approximately equal size that combine the functions of city, county and school district supported by taxes on land only!

Inadequate housing, housing assistance for low income people. Need more HUD and PHA assistance funds - change current rules to meet the need based on income, disability, etc.

Multnomah county needs to focus on mandated services and not try to be the repository for all human services needs, especially those not met by surrounding counties and cities.

The older people in Multnomah county are having a tough time surviving in these times. They need higher property taxes like they need holes in their heads.

An aside: this type of survey is an imposition on citizens. 1. it takes time to answer and 2. It requires that the citizen pay 25 cents for a stamp! Now don't laugh as I'm serious.

Consider increased county tax on purchase of gas, oil, lotto tickets, tobacco and alcoholic beverages to raise funds for libraries and other countywide services. Also consider tax on guns and ammunition to pay for fire arms safety classes and prisons.

Be aware of the unincorporated areas of the county and their needs. There is more to the county than Portland and Gresham. This is remembered at tax time but not always when it comes to service to these areas.

I feel there is a failure by those in office - mayor - commissioners, etc. to take advice of those volunteers on advisory committees - business before needs of people. Need for better human services before sports domes or citizen subsidized hotels - arenas - etc.

Multnomah county has grown together. There really are no little cities, we are side by side. It should take on more consolidation of services. Portland City is behind times. Way behind.

I think the over-riding issue is that the unincorporated needs to be incorporated. I am tired of paying for urban services to citizens of the unincorporated areas which I do not receive, i.e. sheriff's patrols. I think the proposed plan for a justice services planning office is wasteful of my tax \$. That planning should be done through the department of justice services; they do it already. I think it is vitally important to maintain a separate department of justice services on par with the sheriff and D.A.'s offices. The programs operated through justice services should not be melded into one of the other departments.

The board (resolution A) definitely destroyed one of the most professional law enforcement agencies in the country. You do not see any corruption in the sheriff's office. When you lose your trust in your law enforcement agency, you have lost the most powerful and supportive requirement a county or city can provide. We need to strengthen and add more officers to our sheriff's office. I supported "Columbia Ridge" because I wanted my law enforcement agency to remain the Multnomah County sheriff's office, not Portland police, not Gresham police.

Quit trying to separate local, county, and state problems and jurisdictions! To a degree, what affects one affects the others and they cannot be completely apart. There is a natural pecking order in all of the unincorporated areas, towns and cities, to a degree, must be responsible to the county, of which they are a part. By the same token, all counties to a degree must be responsible to the state, just as all states must be responsible to the federal government. Local, county and state governments should quit trying to "go it alone", All must learn to work together with the least friction, the greatest efficiency and economy possible. The worst part of today's problems is the fact that even as far down as an office manager, everyone wants to create their own empire. The greater the responsibilities, the more this is true. Prime examples of this

is the Portland City Commission. None of us can function completely alone. We need each other! Otherwise, it just won't work.

Focus on the use of civic groups that sometimes search for a worthy project. Challenge them to each adopt an otherwise county funded project and make it their priority project (i.e. a Lion's Club for one park's maintenance, an American Legion Post for baseball, etc.) The number of non-profit groups is staggering and their resources phenomenal. A personal note to anyone who can help, i.e. County Bridge maintenance: The Sauvie Island bridge is rapidly deteriorating! Its end by Highway 30 is crumbling daily. Stranding the Islanders, although a major inconvenience and economic hardship, will be only one side effect of further neglect. The 300,000 other county residents that tour the island annually will also lose a valuable source of recreation areas. Help!

County should consider options to contract out certain services - i.e. data processing, telecommunications if these offer a less expensive and more efficient way to do business. Developing more efficient organizations - greater spans of control, examining retirement and attrition and developing apprenticeship and career ladders to cover.

I had an occasion to call human services on a child abuse case and certainly was given a royal run around. Only advice I got was from the sheriff's office. I don't think much of an agency who says we can't do anything about that, call someone else and "some one else" says the same thing.

Metro has been listed several times. There should not be a Metro. This is unnecessary. Cost is overlapping and duplicate operations, counties, cities should be able to handle all issues with the state if necessary to resolve what they can't at a charge (incentive). Overall cost of government is too high. Be efficient, reduce overhead, reduce paid sick leave unless validated as a major illness, accident, etc. and vacation. Taxpayers are "overtaxed", now.

Yes, the basics, roads, education, police protection. I feel that special interest has drawn local government attention away from the original responsibilities of a local government. In my work and neighborhood I hear talk of taking the law into one's own hands. With our t.v.'movies, wild west, Rambo mentality you might guess the course that might take.

But what do you expect when your home is broken into every three or four years. The police come and very professionally take your report, period. Never to be heard from again in most cases. Not the policeman's fault, he's only doing what laws and local and some not so local politicians have corralled him into doing. It has got to be a very frustrating job.

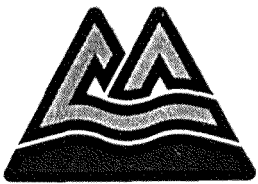
I am concerned about crime in the unincorporated areas of the county. We have noted a few more patrol cars going by which is better than none at all. For some time no police patrols were in our area. I am the victim of malicious mischief, harassment and while the officers that come are courteous and appear to care, nothing can be done for me. I have to defend myself with several thousand dollars in camera, security lights, etc. I could sure use more input from the police, but they are so busy they can't do much. I think the parks in our area are well cared for but I can't get away to enjoy them due to harassment. The road department crew is nice and works hard to keep our area paved, patched, shoulders cared for. We appreciate the department's work. [Boring/Corbett area].

Association of Oregon counties should strive to have a larger fraction of road user charges distributed to counties for maintenance and repair, rather than being spent by Ore DOT to widen roads or build new ones. Road user charges should include component to be paid into county general funds, equivalent to real property tax on space which road rights-of-way occupy. That would substantially diminish the excessive burden of which private owners complain. Site value alone should determine tax for general fund including education. Burden on drainage and flood control should determine tax for sewers, flood protection, etc. Risk of fire or explosion should determine tax for protective measures. Etc.

Needs of handicapped and families of such need to be placed high on any list for help.

1. We need to change our attitude. Oregonians are all in this together. If one agency is in need and another has surplus, then let's get it together city, county, state and not have such \$ boundaries, or, use it or lose it attitude. 2. No body has considered taking away a tax, i.e. income tax, for a sales tax. People may go for that. But you people want all three. 3. How in the heck can we have a state surplus and have school districts in [illegible] safety net? Think about it; if your kids need clothes and you have a surplus left over from your last check, is it right for you to spend

it on golf, just because you're the father? Because you are the father, you are responsible to take care of the kids.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

NEWS

CONTACT: Teri Duffy, 248-3308

PHOTO, VIDEO, AUDIO OPPORTUNITY: YES IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CITIZENS POLL RESULTS DISCUSSED WITH ELECTED OFFICIALS

The Multnomah County Citizen Involvement Committee (CIC) will discuss the results of its recent survey of citizen opinions on governmental services in Multnomah County with the Board of County Commissioners on Thursday, August 16, 1990. The Portland City Council and all local government officials in the county have been invited to be present and participate in the discussion.

CIC Chair Charles Herndon and Executive Director John Legry will present the findings to the Board at its formal board meeting. The presentation will take place at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 16, 1990 in Room 602 of the Multnomah County Courthouse.

The survey provided an opportunity for residents of Multnomah County, including those living in incorporated cities, to assess current government services provided by the county and the cities. They also gave advice on a number of issues including level and division of services, planning and coordination.

For copies of the survey results, contact the Multnomah County Citizen Involvement Committee, 2115 S.E. Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon 97214, 248-3450.

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Gladys McCoy,
County Chair

Multnomah County Courthouse
1021 S.W. Fourth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204

Submit 8/6/90

Meeting Date: AUG 16 1990

Agenda No.: C-2

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM
(For Non-Budgetary Items)

SUBJECT: Presentation of OTA Posters to Board

BCC Informal _____ (date) BCC Formal 8/16/90 (date)

DEPARTMENT Nondepartmental DIVISION County Chair's Office

CONTACT Sharon Timko TELEPHONE X-3308 X 2728

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION Sharon Timko

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☐ APPROVAL

ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON BOARD AGENDA: 10 minutes

CHECK IF YOU REQUIRE OFFICIAL WRITTEN NOTICE OF ACTION TAKEN: _____

BRIEF SUMMARY (include statement of rationale for action requested, as well as personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

Presentation to the Board of one of the final products from the Small Community Tourism Development Program funded through Oregon Tourism Alliance

CLERK OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1990 JUL 31 AM 10:48
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

(If space is inadequate, please use other side)

SIGNATURES:

ELECTED OFFICIAL Gladys McCray
Or

DEPARTMENT MANAGER _____

(All accompanying documents must have required signatures)

Date Submitted _____

(For Clerk's Meeting Date **AUG. 16 1990**
Agenda No. C-3)

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: 90-91 City of Portland Computer Services Division Contract

Informal Only* _____
(Date)

Formal Only _____
(Date)

DEPARTMENT Human Services DIVISION Aging Services

CONTACT Marie Eighmey TELEPHONE 248-3646 3460

*NAME(s) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Duane Zussy/Jim McConnell

BRIEF SUMMARY should include other alternatives explored, if applicable, and clear statement of rationale for the action requested.

This FY 90-91 contract continues the computer production services for Aging Services Division client tracking and billing system on the City of Portland VAX computer. The \$25,000 pays for computer usage and support of ADMINS software and VAX hardware equipment; maintenance of three terminals and printer; and production of reports and their associated paper costs. Funding for this contract consists of county dollars. The contract is retroactive to July 1, 1990.

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ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATION ONLY ☐ PRELIMINARY APPROVAL ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA _____

IMPACT:

☐ PERSONNEL
☐ FISCAL/BUDGETARY
☐ GENERAL FUND

OTHER _____

*Sent to
Marie Eighmey*

RATIFIED
Multnomah County Board
of Commissioners

8-16-90

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
1990 AUG - 8 AM 10:08

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: *Duane Zussy*

BUDGET/PERSONNEL _____

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) _____

OTHER _____
(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
AGING SERVICES DIVISION
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
421 S.W. 5TH, 3RD FLOOR
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
(503) 248-3646
TDD: 248-3683

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER

MEMORANDUM

TO: Gladys McCoy
County Chair

VIA: Duane Zussy, Director *Duane Zussy (cc)*
Department of Human Services

FROM: Jim McConnell, Director *Jim McConnell*
Aging Services Division

DATE: July 19, 1990

SUBJECT: City of Portland, Computer Services Division Contract
with Aging Services Division

RETROACTIVE: This contract is retroactive to July 1, 1990. Contract processing was delayed due to a re-evaluation of some of our automated systems.

RECOMMENDATION: The Aging Services Division recommends County Board approval of the attached contract with the City of Portland Computer Services Division for the period from July 1, 1990 through June 30, 1991.

ANALYSIS: This contract provides \$25,000 for continued operation of our Community Services client tracking/billing system on the City of Portland VAX computer. It provides on-line and batch processing, and equipment maintenance.

Funding will be provided by the following sources:

County	\$25,000
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BACKGROUND:

This contract is an extension of services provided by the City to the Aging Services Division since September, 1983, prior to the Division's move from the City to the County.

We are investigating the feasibility of converting the system to an 'in house', PC network system.

**CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM**

(See Administrative Procedure #2106)

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

Contract # 102401Amendment # —

CLASS I	CLASS II	CLASS III
<input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services under \$10,000	<input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services over \$10,000 (RFP, Exemption) <input type="checkbox"/> PCRB Contract <input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Licensing Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Grant <input type="checkbox"/> Revenue	<input type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement <u>C-3 8-16-90</u>

Contact Person Marie Eighmey / Scott Wooley Phone 248-3646 Date July 19, 1990Department Human Services Division Aging Services Bldg/Room 161/3rd Flr.

Description of Contract This agreement covers computer usage and systems personnel support of the ADMINIS system software and VAX hardware for Aging Services Division computer production through the City of Portland Bureau of Computer services, and maintenance of terminals, printer, and telephone lines located in Aging Services Division and Visiting Nurses Association.

RFP/BID # N/A Date of RFP/BID N/A Exemption Exp. Date —ORS/AR # — Contractor is ☐ MBE ☐ WBE ☐ QRFContractor Name City of Portland COMPUTER SERVICES DIVISIONMailing Address 1120 SW 5th, Room 319Portland, OR 97204-1980Phone 796-5198Employer ID # or SS # 93-6002236Effective Date July 1, 1990Termination Date June 30, 1991Original Contract Amount \$ 25,000Amount of Amendment \$ 25,000Total Amount of Agreement \$ 25,000**Payment Term**

- ☐ Lump Sum \$ —
- ☒ Monthly \$ Upon receipt of monthly billings from Bureau of Computer Services
- ☐ Other \$ —
- ☐ Requirements contract - Requisition required.
- Purchase Order No. —
- ☐ Requirements Not to Exceed \$ —

REQUIRED SIGNATURES:Department Manager *Deanne Jung*Purchasing Director
(Class II Contracts Only) *[Signature]*County Counsel *[Signature]*County Chair/Sheriff *[Signature]*Date 7/27/90Date —Date 7-30-90Date 8/1/90

VENDOR CODE				VENDOR NAME					TOTAL AMOUNT		\$	
LINE NO.	FUND	AGENCY	ORGANIZATION	SUB ORG	ACTIVITY	OBJECT	SUB OBJ	REPT CATEG	LGFS DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	INC/ DEC IND	
01.	156	010	1715		AS01	6530		1729	COUNTY	\$25,000		
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03.												

INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE

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PINK - CLERK OF THE BOARD

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM

1. **CLASS I, CLASS II, CLASS III** - Check off appropriate class of contract in one of the three columns on the top of the form.
2. **CONTRACT #** - To be issued by designated person in each Division or call Purchasing to get a number.
3. **AMENDMENT #** - Sequential numbering to original contract as changes are made and approved.
4. **DESCRIPTION OF CONTRACT** - Summary of product purchased or services to be performed. Note if an amendment or extension.
5. **RFP/BID #** - Enter number if contract is a result of RFP/Bid selection process.
6. **DATE RFP/BID** - Enter date of RFP/Bid public opening.
7. **EXEMPTION EXPIRATION DATE** - Enter exemption expiration date from competitive bidding granted by BCC or the Chair.
8. **ORS/AR#** - Refer to Oregon Revised Statutes and/or Administrative Rule #, when applicable.
9. **CONTRACTOR IS MBE, WBE, QRF** - Check appropriate box if contractor is certified as an MBE, WBE, or QRF (Qualified Rehabilitation Facility).
10. **CONTRACTOR NAME, MAILING ADDRESS, PHONE** - Enter current information.
11. **EMPLOYEE ID# OR SS#** - Enter employee federal ID# or Social Security # if contractor is an individual.
12. **EFFECTIVE DATE** - Date stated on contract to begin services.
13. **TERMINATION DATE** - Date stated on contract to terminate services.
14. **ORIGINAL CONTRACT AMOUNT** - Enter amount of original contract.
15. **AMOUNT OF AMENDMENT** - Enter amendment or change order amount only, if applicable.
16. **TOTAL AMOUNT OF AGREEMENT** - Enter original amount of contract. If this is an amendment or change order, please include original amount and amended amount.
17. **PAYMENT TERMS** - Designate payment terms by checking appropriate box and entering dollar amount.
18. **REQUIREMENTS CONTRACT - Requisition Required** - Check this box to note that a purchase order will be issued to initiate payment.
19. **PURCHASE ORDER #** - Enter number of purchase order to be issued. If number is not known, enter "PO will be issued."
20. **REQUIREMENTS NOT TO EXCEED** - List the estimated dollar amount of requirements contracts.
21. **REQUIRED SIGNATURES** - To be completed as approved. Purchasing Director needs to sign all Class II contracts only.
22. **ACCOUNT CODE STRUCTURE** - Enter account code structure for the type of agreement; i.e., expense or revenue.
23. **LGFS DESCRIPTION** - Abbreviated description for Data Entry purposes.
24. **AMOUNT** - If total dollar amount is being split among different account numbers, indicate dollar amounts here.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM

(See Administrative Procedure #2106)

Contract # 102401

Amendment # _____

CLASS I	CLASS II	CLASS III
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Contact Person Marie Eighmey Phone 248-3646 Date July 19, 1990

Department Human Services Division Aging Services Bldg/Room 161/3rd Flr.

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RFP/BID # N/A Date of RFP/BID N/A Exemption Exp. Date _____

ORS/AR # _____ Contractor is ☐ MBE ☐ WBE ☐ QRF

Contractor Name City of Portland COMPUTER SERVICES DIVISION

Mailing Address 1120 SW 5th, Room 319
Portland, OR 97204-1980

Phone 796-5198

Employer ID # or SS # 93-6002236

Effective Date July 1, 1990

Termination Date June 30, 1991

Original Contract Amount \$ 25,000

Amount of Amendment \$ 25,000

Total Amount of Agreement \$ _____

Payment Term

- ☐ Lump Sum \$ _____
☒ Monthly \$ Upon receipt of monthly billings
☐ Other \$ from Bureau of Computer Service
☐ Requirements contract - Requisition required.
 Purchase Order No. _____
☐ Requirements Not to Exceed \$ _____

REQUIRED SIGNATURES:

Department Manager _____ Date _____

Purchasing Director _____ Date _____
 (Class II Contracts Only)

County Counsel _____ Date _____

County Chair/Sheriff _____ Date _____

VENDOR CODE				VENDOR NAME						TOTAL AMOUNT	\$	
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AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT entered into by and between MULTNOMAH COUNTY, a home rule charter county of the State of Oregon (hereinafter "COUNTY"), and the COMPUTER SERVICES DIVISION of the CITY OF PORTLAND, a municipal corporation of the State of Oregon (hereinafter "CITY")

W I T N E S S E T H:

WHEREAS, the COUNTY requires certain computer services which the CITY is capable of providing; and

WHEREAS, the COUNTY and the CITY have determined that the provision by the City of computer services to the COUNTY under an intergovernmental agreement pursuant to ORS Chapter 190 would be mutually cost-effective and otherwise beneficial to the parties:

IN CONSIDERATION OF THE PROMISES, IT IS HEREBY AGREED between CITY and the COUNTY as follows:

1. Term

The term of this Agreement shall be from July 1, 1990, to and including June 30, 1991, unless earlier terminated under the provisions hereof.

2. Services and Charges

The CITY shall provide the following services:

- a. Computer usage and support of ADMINIS software and VAX hardware.
- b. Terminal Maintenance of 3 terminals, 2 located at Aging Services Division, and 1 located at Visiting Nurse Association.
- c. Printer Maintenance of 1 printer, located at Aging Services Division.
- d. 4 terminal lines.
- e. Production of reports with appropriate charges to Aging Services for paper and other associated materials as needed.

3. Compensation

COUNTY agrees to pay CITY up to \$25,000 for performance of those services provided in Items 2a through 2e above.

4. Billing

The CITY shall bill the COUNTY monthly and the COUNTY shall make payment of the amount billed within thirty (30) days following receipt of the billing. The billing shall itemize charges by the categories shown in Item 2a through 2e above.

5. Miscellaneous COUNTY Obligations

The pick-up and delivery of source documents to and from CITY facilities shall be the responsibility of the COUNTY.

6. Miscellaneous CITY obligations

A. The CITY shall retain all information belonging to the COUNTY users in strictest confidence, and will neither use such information for purposes other than to fulfill COUNTY job requests nor disclose such information to anyone without explicit written permission of the COUNTY.

B. In the event any data is lost, stolen or destroyed while in the CITY'S custody, due to negligence by the CITY, the CITY shall either duplicate or recreate the data at costs borne by the CITY, or pay to the COUNTY the sums COUNTY incurs in order to recreate or duplicate the data.

C. In case of loss of or damage to COUNTY data due to events beyond the CITY'S control, the CITY will make the best effort to recreate the COUNTY data to its previous state.

7. Early Termination

The agreement may be terminated by either party upon thirty (30) days written notice to the other party.

8. Modification

This agreement may be modified by mutual consent of the parties. It is understood by the parties that any writing which modifies any provision or term of the Agreement shall not be effective until expressly adopted as a supplement to this agreement.

9. Entire Agreement

The agreement contains the entire agreement between the parties and supersedes all prior discussions, written communications or agreements.

Date Submitted _____

(For Clerk's Use)

Meeting Date _____

Agenda No. _____

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: 90-91 City of Portland Computer Services Division Contract

Informal Only* _____

(Date)

Formal Only _____

(Date)

DEPARTMENT Human Services DIVISION Aging Services

CONTACT Marie Eighmey TELEPHONE 248-3646

*NAME(s) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Duane Zussy/Jim McConnell

BRIEF SUMMARY should include other alternatives explored, if applicable, and clear statement of rationale for the action requested.

This FY 90-91 contract continues the computer production services for Aging Services Division client tracking and billing system on the City of Portland VAX computer. The \$25,000 pays for computer usage and support of ADMINIS software and VAX hardware equipment; maintenance of three terminals and printer; and production of reports and their associated paper costs. Funding for this contract consists of county dollars. The contract is retroactive to July 1, 1990.

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ACTION REQUESTED:

[] INFORMATION ONLY [] PRELIMINARY APPROVAL [] POLICY DIRECTION [XX] APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA _____

IMPACT:

[] PERSONNEL
[] FISCAL/BUDGETARY
[] GENERAL FUND

OTHER _____

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: _____

BUDGET/PERSONNEL _____ / _____

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) _____

OTHER _____

(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Agreement to be executed by their duly appointed officers the date first written above.

CITY OF PORTLAND

COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH

By _____
MAYOR

By _____
GLADYS McCOY, CHAIR
Board of County Commissioners

Date _____

Date _____

By _____
CITY AUDITOR

By _____
Division Director

Date _____

Date _____

By _____
Program Manager

Date _____

REVIEWED:

REVIEWED:

CITY ATTORNEY
For City of Portland, Oregon

LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By _____

By _____

Date _____

Date _____

Meeting Date: AUG 16 1990

Agenda No.: C-4

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM
(For Non-Budgetary Items)

SUBJECT: DHS-AFS Support Enforcement Intergovernmental Agreement

BCC Informal _____ (date) _____ BCC Formal _____ (date) _____
DEPARTMENT District Attorney DIVISION Support Enforcement
CONTACT Kelly Bacon TELEPHONE 3105
PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION Kelly Bacon

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL

ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON BOARD AGENDA: 1 minute

CHECK IF YOU REQUIRE OFFICIAL WRITTEN NOTICE OF ACTION TAKEN: yes

BRIEF SUMMARY (include statement of rationale for action requested, as well as personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

This is a renewal of the Support Enforcement Intergovernmental agreement with the Adult and Family Services Division, Department of Human Resources of the State of Oregon to provide services including establishment, enforcement, collection, accounting, and disbursement of support obligations, and establishment of paternity.

*Sent to
Kelly Bacon*

RATIFIED
Multnomah County Board
of Commissioners

8-16-90

(If space is inadequate, please use other side)

SIGNATURES:

ELECTED OFFICIAL

Or

DEPARTMENT MANAGER

(All accompanying documents must have required signatures)



CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM
(See Administrative Procedure #2106)

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

Contract # 700031
Amendment # _____

CLASS I	CLASS II	CLASS III
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Contact Person Lisa Moore Phone 248-3133 Date 8/2/90

Department District Attorney Division Support Enforcement Bldg/Room 101/600

Description of Contract This is the renewal of the Support Enforcement Grant which is funded by the Adult and Family Services Division of the State of Oregon.

RFP/BID # _____ Date of RFP/BID _____ Exemption Exp. Date _____

ORS/AR # _____ Contractor is ☐ MBE ☐ WBE ☐ QRF

Contractor Name DHS-AFS

Mailing Address Public Service Bldg.

Salem, OR 97310

Phone 378-3729 - Phil Yarnell

Employer ID # or SS # _____

Effective Date 10/1/90

Termination Date continues in effect with

annual reviews. Original Contract Amount \$ Per actual costs

Amount of Amendment \$ see page 7 & 8 Art. 2

Total Amount of Agreement \$ _____

Payment Term

☐ Lump Sum \$ _____

☐ Monthly \$ _____

☐ Other \$ _____

☐ Requirements contract - Requisition required.

Purchase Order No. _____

☐ Requirements Not to Exceed \$ _____

REQUIRED SIGNATURES

X Department Manager [Signature]

Purchasing Director
(Class II Contracts Only) [Signature]

County Counsel _____

County Chair/Sheriff _____

X Date 6 Aug 90

Date _____

Date 9/Aug 90

Date _____

VENDOR CODE			VENDOR NAME							TOTAL AMOUNT	\$	
LINE NO.	FUND	AGENCY	ORGANIZATION	SUB ORG	ACTIVITY	OBJECT	SUB OBJ	REPT CATEG	LGFS DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT		INC/ DEC IND
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AFS Contract No. 00126

Catalog of Federal Domestic
Assistance Ref. Number:
CFDA 13.679

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT

Establishment, Enforcement, Collection, Accounting, and Disbursement
of Support Obligations, and Establishment of Paternity

AGREEMENT

This INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT is entered into and between the Adult and Family Services Division of the State of Oregon, Department of Human Resources, hereinafter referred to as AFS; the County of Multnomah, hereinafter referred to as County; and the District Attorney for Multnomah County, hereinafter referred to as DA.

Time Period

This agreement will begin October 1, 1990, and shall continue in effect without a scheduled termination date. Each Party agrees to individually review this Agreement each year to ensure the terms and conditions remain appropriate to the needs, duties, and circumstances of the reviewer.

In the event of a change in Federal or State law or regulations which requires a change to this agreement, the Parties agree to confer on such change and to promptly effect execution of such amendments as are agreed as being appropriate and necessary to meet the change in law or regulations.

INTRODUCTION

The Department of Human Resources (DHR) is the single state agency, created and existing under the laws of the State of Oregon, charged with the duty of administering public assistance laws, and has been designated by the Governor as the agency to administer the State Plan for Collection of Child Support and Establishment of Paternity in accordance with federal requirements. DHR administers the State Plan through the Recovery Services Section of AFS.

The DA for each Oregon county is the entity designated by ORS 25.080 as having responsibility for providing all support enforcement services specified in ORS 25.080(2) on all cases specified in ORS 25.080(1)(b).

DHR is authorized to enter into a written cooperative agreement with each County and DA for the purpose of locating absent parents, establishing paternity, and establishing and enforcing child support, to the extent of, and according to, the requirements of ORS 25.080 and standards prescribed in Title IV-D of the Social Security Act and the regulations promulgated thereunder.

SPECIFIC AGREEMENT

Article I

The DA Agrees

Section 1. To meet all requirements and to provide all services required for locating absent parents, establishing paternity, and establishing and enforcing child support obligations, on all cases qualifying for DA enforcement under ORS 25.080, pursuant to the following: (1) The Oregon State Plan for Child Support Enforcement and Establishment of Paternity, as approved by the federal Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS); (2) ORS Chapters 23, 25, 107, 108, 109, 110, 416, and 419, and applicable state administrative rules; and, (3) Title IV-D of the Social Security Act (42 USC Sec. 651, etc.) and federal regulations including parts 300 to 399.

Section 2. To take prompt and appropriate action to determine paternity and to establish and enforce child support obligations, when a written application for support enforcement services is made to the DA by any person who is eligible under ORS 25.080(1)(b) for DA enforcement services, or on any case where ORS 25.710 provides that the DA shall perform such services.

Section 3. To take all actions provided in Section 2, above, for cases of former recipients of public assistance, without requiring an application, on any case where no unpaid assigned support remains due the State of Oregon and DHR refers the case to the DA. No referral shall occur sooner than five months following the date the recipient's public assistance grant was closed. Establishment and enforcement action under this section is subject to continued authorization of the obligee.

Section 4. To provide expedited support establishment and enforcement services pursuant to ORS 416.400 through 416.470 and ORS 109.251 through 109.258.

Section 5. To use all reasonable effort, when necessary, to determine the current employment of obligors subject to wage withholding, and to notify DHR:

- A. Of an obligor's current employment whenever current employment is newly determined; and
- B. Of any case where wage withholding would be inappropriate under state or federal law.

Section 6. When seeking to establish a support obligation against an absent parent, to determine if the absent parent has or can obtain a health insurance policy or plan that covers the child or children, or in which the child or children can be covered.

Section 7. To secure medical support obligations or medical insurance coverage through court or administrative order, and to enforce the obligor's obligation to obtain and maintain such coverage, when the cost thereof does not exceed the support obligation determined under OAR 137-50-320 through 137-50-490 (establishing Oregon's child support guidelines and formula), as required by ORS 25.255 and by OAR 461-195-060.

Section 8. To refer all cases to the Child Support Unit of the AFS Recovery Services Section, for entry into the AFS data system for provision of support collection, accounting, and distribution services.

Section 9. To maintain records of enforcement services provided, revenue and fees collected, expenditures made and cash incurred, and other such records as may be required by AFS or by DHHS, and to allow those agencies to review, copy, and audit such records and make statistical analysis thereof.

Section 10. To attain the following performance standards:

- A. To open an enforcement case file within 20 calendar days of receiving a request for support enforcement services on any case qualifying for DA services under state or federal laws and regulations.
- B. Within 20 calendar days of accepting an application for support enforcement services, to assess the case to determine necessary action, as required by 45 CFR 303.2(b):
 1. To solicit necessary and relevant information from the custodial parent and other relevant sources, and to initiate verification of information; and
 2. To request additional information or refer the case for further location attempts, when there is inadequate location information to proceed with the case.
- C. To attempt to locate all absent parents, sources of income, and assets, when their location is necessary to take action, in accordance with the requirements of 45 CFR 303.3. Under this standard, the DA must:
 1. Use appropriate location sources, including the locate services of the Central Operations Section, Oregon Department of Justice, as required by 45 CFR 303.3(b)(1).
 2. Establish working relationships with all appropriate agencies, in order to use locate resources effectively.
 3. Within no more than 75 calendar days of determining that location is necessary, to access all appropriate location sources, and ensure that location information is sufficient to take the next appropriate action in a case. "Appropriate location sources" includes the Support

Enforcement Division (SED) of the Oregon Department of Justice, for the purpose of requesting, (1) SED locate services, (2) access to the locate services of the IV-D agency of another state, or (3) transmittal of appropriate cases to the Federal Parent Locator Service.

4. Repeat location attempts in cases where previous attempts to locate absent parents or sources of income and assets have failed, but where adequate identifying and other information exists to meet requirements for submittal for location. Such attempts shall be either quarterly or immediately upon receipt of new information which may aid in location, whichever is sooner. Quarterly attempts may be limited to automated sources but must include accessing state employment security files.
5. Submit to SED for transmittal to FPLS, at least annually, those cases in which location is needed and previous attempts to locate have failed and which meet FPLS requirements for submittal.
- D. In accordance with 45 CFR 303.3(c), to establish guidelines defining diligent efforts to serve process, which must include periodically repeating attempts to serve process in cases where previous attempts have failed,
- E. In accordance with 45 CFR 303.4(d), to establish a support order or administrative process order, or complete service of process necessary to commence proceedings to establish a support order (or document unsuccessful attempts to serve process in accordance with the guidelines under "D" above), within 90 calendar days of locating an absent parent or establishing paternity.
- F. To review existing support obligations, as provided under 45 CFR 303.4(c), in order to determine if the current obligation is appropriate. Such review shall be in accordance with Oregon Administrative Rule 461-195-072.
- G. Whenever a court or administrative authority dismisses a petition for a support order without prejudice, to examine the reasons for the dismissal, determine when it would be appropriate to seek an order in the future, and seek a support order at that time, as required by 45 CFR 303.4(e).
- H. For all cases in which paternity has not been established (and provided the obligee cooperates), to file for paternity establishment or complete service of process to establish paternity (or document unsuccessful attempts to serve process in accordance with "D" above), within 90 calendar days of locating the alleged father, as required by 45 CFR 303.5(a)(1).

- I. As required by 45 CFR 303.5(a)(2), for all cases in which paternity has not been established (and provided the obligee cooperates), either to establish paternity by legal process, or to exclude the alleged father as a result of genetic tests and/or legal process, within one year of the later of:
 1. Successful service of process; or
 2. The child reaching six months of age.
- J. In any case where an alleged father is excluded as a result of genetic tests or legal process, but more than one alleged father has been identified, to meet the requirements set forth in "H" and "I" above for each alleged father identified, as required by 45 CFR 303.5(a)(3).
- K. To identify and use, through competitive procurement, laboratories which perform, at a reasonable cost, legally and medically acceptable genetic tests which tend to either identify or exclude the alleged father, and make a list of such laboratories available to appropriate courts and law enforcement officials, and to the public upon request, as required by 45 CFR 303.5(c).
- L. To maintain and use an effective system, as required by 45 CFR 303.6, for:
 1. Monitoring compliance with the support obligation.
 2. Enforcing the obligation by taking any appropriate enforcement action (except automatic income withholding and federal and state income tax refund offsets), unless service of process is necessary, within no more than 30 calendar days of whichever of the following occurs later:
 - a. Identifying a delinquency or other support-related non-compliance with the order; or
 - b. Location of the absent parent.
 3. If service of process is necessary prior to taking any enforcement action under "2" above, service must be completed (or unsuccessful attempts to serve process must be documented in accordance with the guidelines under "D" above) within 60 calendar days of whichever of the following occurs later:
 - a. Identifying a delinquency or other support-related non-compliance with the order; or
 - b. Location of the absent parent.

4. In cases in which enforcement attempts have been unsuccessful, at the time an attempt to enforce fails:
 - a. Examining the reason the enforcement attempt failed.
 - b. Determining when it would be appropriate to take an enforcement action in the future.
 - c. Taking such action in accordance with the requirements of 45 CFR 303.6 at that time.
- M. For all cases on which an obligee has applied for support enforcement services in another state or jurisdiction, and the other state or jurisdiction has requested enforcement services against an absent parent under the DA's jurisdiction, to assist in locating the absent parent, establishing paternity, and securing support for a child or children and for the obligee if the obligee is a spouse or former spouse of the absent parent with whom the child or children are living, in accordance with the requirements of 45 CFR 303.7.
- N. To establish and maintain a system for case closure, under which a case must meet at least one of the criteria in 45 CFR 303.11 in order to be eligible for closure. Where required under 45 CFR 303.11, the DA must notify the custodial parent in writing, 60 calendar days prior to closure of the case, of its intent to close the case.
 1. The DA must keep the case open if the custodial parent supplies information which could lead to the establishment of paternity or of a support order, or enforcement of an order; and
 2. If the case is closed, the custodial parent may request at a later date that the case be reopened if there is a change in circumstances which could lead to the establishment of paternity or of a support order or enforcement of an order.

Article II

County and DA agree

Section 1. That if the County claims federal funding:

- A. To prepare and submit to AFS, by May 31 of each year for the next forthcoming Oregon fiscal year (July 1 through the following June 30), on a form prescribed by AFS, a budget of estimated expenditures for the fiscal year. The budget must detail (by quarter) anticipated expenditures for each of the following items:

1. Personal Services: this item includes salaries and fringe benefits of all County and DA staff performing support enforcement activities. For staff performing less than 100 percent of their time in support enforcement activities, the County will supply appropriate time distribution records as specified in Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circular A-87, "Cost Principles for State and Local Governments", Attachment B, Section B, paragraph 10(b). The method used to determine this distribution must provide an equitable distribution of time and effort. The County must furnish the formula or method used to determine distribution to AFS upon request.
2. Materials and Services: this item includes anticipated costs for locating absent parents, establishing paternity, and establishing and enforcing child support obligations. The standard for determining allowable costs and non-allowable costs shall be OMB Circular A-87, "Cost Principles for State and Local Governments", Attachment B, Section B, paragraph 18. Costs that are not allowable are: interest, finance charges, and mass transit taxes. Federal regulations do not authorize federal funds to be used to match federal funds.
3. Indirect Costs: this item will include those costs as defined in OMB Circular A-87, "Cost Principles for State and Local Governments", Attachment A, Section F; or a cost-allocation plan approved by the federal Office of Child Support Enforcement, Region X, that complies with the standards contained in 45 CFR Part 74, 45 CFR Part 95, and 45 CFR Part 304.
4. Capital Outlay: This item will include the anticipated acquisition of equipment or furniture with a unit cost of \$500 or more. Anticipated purchases of equipment with a unit acquisition cost of \$25,000 or more must have the prior approval of AFS, pursuant to 45 CFR Part 74. The County may claim reimbursement for automatic data processing equipment with a unit cost of less than \$25,000, and which is used exclusively in child support enforcement, in the quarter in which it is purchased.

All other capital purchases must be depreciated. The County must maintain adequate property records of all such purchases, and may use any generally accepted method of computing depreciation. However, the method of computing depreciation must be consistently applied for any specific asset or class of assets and must result in equitable charges considering the extent of the use of the assets. The DA will furnish property records and depreciation schedules to AFS upon request.

- B. To submit a completed Form AFS 570, "Statement of Child Support Case Files and Invoice for Expenditures", and a completed Form AFS 571, "Report of Child Support Enforcement Activities", to RSS within 30 days following the end of the quarter being reported. The DA will submit these completed forms to Adult and Family Services Division, Recovery Services Section, Attention: Disbursements Supervisor, 400 Public Service Building, Salem, Oregon 97310.
- C. To maintain books, records, documents, and other evidence, and accounting procedures and practices, which sufficiently and properly reflect all direct and indirect costs, of any nature, expended in the performance of this Agreement. The records will be subject at all times to inspection, copying, review or audit by authorized DHR and AFS personnel, by the Division of Audits of the Office of the Secretary of State, and by federal officials so authorized by law.
- D. This section shall be terminated if funding from state or federal sources becomes unavailable.

Section 2. To insure that every person who has access to, or control over, funds collected under the child support program is covered by a bond, in accordance with 45 CFR 302.19.

Section 3. To maintain methods of administration to assure that persons responsible for handling cash receipts of support do not participate in accounting or operating functions which would permit them to conceal in the accounting records the misuse of such receipts, in accordance with 45 CFR 302.20.

Section 4. To cooperate with an annual audit by DHR and/or DHHS, if DHR or DHHS elects to initiate an audit, and with a more frequent audit if DHR determines a more frequent audit is necessary and notifies the DA of such determination. If the DA wishes to respond to, or to protest, written audit exceptions or reports, the DA must do so in writing to AFS within 30 days of receiving such written exceptions or reports.

Section 5. To maintain confidentiality, pursuant to 45 CFR 303.21, on all child support cases worked pursuant to this Agreement. Information subject to federal or state confidentiality statutes, regulations, or rules, which may be received in the execution of the support enforcement program, will be used exclusively for purposes of that program.

Section 6. To develop, maintain, and use written procedures for the establishment and enforcement of paternity and support obligation, and for related administrative functions, pursuant to 45 CFR, Parts 305.24, 305.25, 305.26, 305.31, 305.32, 305.35, 305.36, 305.37, 305.38, and all other applicable federal regulations.

Section 7. To reimburse AFS for any payments made to the County of federal funds, under Title IV-D of the Social Security Act, that are later excepted, deferred, or disallowed by federal or state audit, to the extent that the disallowance of such payments results from negligence by the DA or the County or from failure by the DA or County to perform their duties and obligations under this contract.

Section 8. That the County shall be liable to DHR, pursuant to ORS 25.080, if DHR loses any federal funds due to the failure of the County or DA to provide sufficient support enforcement services as required by federal statute and regulations. Such liability shall be limited to the amount of money DHR determines it lost because of such failure, and may be offset from any funds the State of Oregon is holding for or owes to the County or from any funds the state would pay the County for any purpose.

Section 9. That during the performance of the Agreement, the County will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, creed, marital status, age, or the presence of any sensory, mental, or physical handicap. The County will take affirmative action to ensure applicants are employed and employees are treated during employment without discrimination because of their race, color, religion, sex, national origin, creed, marital status, age, or the presence of any sensory, mental, or physical handicap. The County agrees to post, in conspicuous places available to employees and applicants for employment, notices setting forth the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause.

Section 10. To state, in all solicitations or advertisements for employees, that all qualified applicants will receive equal consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, creed, marital status, age, or the presence of any sensory, mental, or physical handicap.

Section 11. That the County will not, on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, creed, marital status, age, or the presence of any sensory, mental, or physical handicap:

- A. Deny an individual any services or other benefits provided under this agreement.
- B. Provide any services or other benefits to an individual which are different, or are provided in a different manner, from those provided under this Agreement.
- C. Subject an individual to segregation or separate treatment in any matter related to the receipt of any services or other benefits under this Agreement.
- D. Deny any individual the opportunity to participate in any program provided by this Agreement because of their race, color, religion, sex, national origin, creed, marital status, age, or the presence of any sensory, mental, or physical handicap.

Section 12. In the event of noncompliance with sections 9, 10 and 11 of this Article, this Agreement may be cancelled, terminated, or suspended in whole or in part, and the County may be declared ineligible for further AFS agreements or contracts and for other contracts of state government. The County will be subject to liability pursuant to Section 8 of the Article.

Article III

AFS Agrees

Section 1. To be the "single and separate" State IV-D agency responsible for overall administration and statewide operation of the Oregon Child Support Enforcement Program, in accordance with Title IV-D of the Social Security Act and with 45 CFR 302.10 and 302.12.

Section 2. To maintain support payment records, and to provide receipting, depositing, distribution, and accounting services, for payments on all support cases referred to DHR under ORS 25.160, or when such services are requested pursuant to ORS 25.320, or when the case is serviced by the DA pursuant to Article I of this Agreement. Under this Section, AFS specifically agrees:

- A. To provide these services in a timely manner within established standards, in accordance with 45 CFR 302.32, 302.37, 302.38, 302.51, and 302.52.
- B. To provide computerized and microfilm/microfiche record-keeping as follows:
 1. To establish and maintain financial computer records on each individual active support case, and to provide access to records of all support payments made to DHR identifying the affected parties.
 2. To maintain a computer file which shows the names, social security numbers, and case numbers on all inactive cases with an order, with a reference to where the microfiche records may be found.
 3. To maintain, in retrievable form, all records on cases where full payment of the total obligation has occurred.

Section 3. To provide and maintain the computer system support which has been established to carry out the functions of the Title IV-D program in Oregon, and to aid the DA in meeting its obligations under Articles I and II of this agreement. Such systems support includes the "SMU" system that DHR uses to accrue, receive, disburse, and maintain records of support payments on individual accounts, and the "SES" system that the DA may use in establishing and enforcing support obligations against liable absent parents. Such systems support also includes providing and maintaining linkages or interfaces with other computer systems, including, but not limited to, the Oregon Employment Division system that maintains records of employment and of unemployment compensation payments.

Section 4. To perform case recording and maintenance activities within the following time standards:

- A. To enter new cases with support orders onto the SMU system within five working days of receipt.
- B. For cases already on the SMU system, to enter modifications to support orders, satisfactions of judgment, changes of address, and other file maintenance duties, within five working days of receiving relevant new information or documents from the DA responsible for the case.
- C. To respond to requests for support account audits within five working days, and to complete all audits, including sending notification of the results to all appropriate parties, within 30 working days.
- D. To answer all written correspondence on individual support accounts within five working days.

Section 5. On all applicable cases under ORS 25.050 or 25.310, to provide advance notice to obligors that they are subject to wage withholding as provided for in ORS 25.050 or ORS 25.310. AFS will meet this requirement by mailing a notice to the obligor's address as indicated on the "SMU" computerized case file.

Section 6. To assure that all incoming and outgoing interstate enforcement complaints and inquiries are resolved in accordance with the interstate cooperation provisions of Title IV-D of the Social Security Act and the regulations promulgated thereunder.

Section 7. To provide a single source for enforcement-related liaison and policy establishment between AFS and the DA, when such action is determined to be necessary.

Section 8. That if the County claims funding under Article II, to reimburse the County out of federal support enforcement funds at the authorized rate of federal financial participation, less the identical rate of enforcement or other fees received, for the actual allowable direct and indirect expenditures incurred by the County in providing child support enforcement services pursuant to Article I of this Agreement.

- A. Such reimbursement shall be in accord with the Oregon State Plan for Child Support Enforcement and Establishment of Paternity, and within the expenditure limitations established by the Oregon Legislature.
- B. AFS will forward reimbursement to the County within 30 working days of receiving the completed Forms AFS 570 and AFS 571 (specified in Article II, Section 1-B of this agreement), provided that the county completes these forms correctly and submits them to AFS within 30 working days following the end of the quarter being reported.

Section 9. To pay, to the County, the County's share of support collection incentive payments paid to AFS by the United States Department of Health and Human Services. The County's share under this Section shall be calculated pursuant to Oregon Administrative Rule 461-195-255.

Section 10. To ensure that locate services, and other pertinent information sources that may be available, are accessible to the DA to assist in determining the location of putative or absent parents, in order to establish paternity and/or secure support.

Section 11. To provide the DA and County with pertinent and timely information as to the level of available federal financial participation in the costs of support enforcement and collection activities.

Section 12. To furnish to the DA, in a timely fashion, all federal and state published Action Transmittals, Information Memos, Regional Representative Memos, and similar written materials and publications. AFS will furnish to the DA all proposed and all adopted IV-A policies, procedures, and forms which directly relate to the support enforcement program.

Article IV

Jointly, AFS, the County, and the DA agree

Section 1. That the Manager of the AFS Recovery Services Section, Adult and Family Services Division, is the Oregon IV-D Director and shall be responsible and accountable for the entire operation of the Oregon State Plan for Collection of Child Support and Establishment of Paternity, and shall direct necessary liaison and coordination with the federal Department of Health and Human Services. The Oregon IV-D Director is responsible for coordination of activities in relation to other states and the federal government relative to the IV-D program.

Section 2. That AFS will be responsible for communications with the federal government related to law, regulations, policies, and procedures concerning Title IV-D of the Social Security Act. If the DA or county undertakes to endorse or influence federal legislation, the DA will notify the IV-D Director and provide an opportunity for consultation prior to taking such action.

- A. This section shall not be construed as giving the IV-D Director the authority to restrict the right of the DA or county to communicate with the federal government. Rather, the purpose of this section is to support the IV-D Director's responsibility to operate a coordinated Oregon IV-D program, by ensuring that the IV-D Director is aware of such communications.
- B. Any party attempting to influence federal legislation shall be responsible for filing any reports required under the federal "Truth in Lobbying Act" (31 USC. 1352).

Section 3. That AFS delegates, to the DA, the authority to affix the DHR Certification Stamp, and the facsimile signature of the Manager of the AFS Recovery Services Section, to certain printouts taken from AFS computerized records. In accepting this delegation of authority, the DA certifies and agrees to the following conditions:

- A. This authority extends only with regard to those printouts containing the support obligation record, or Employment Division earnings and unemployment compensation records, for any case currently or previously enforced by or assigned to the DA under ORS 25.080.
- B. This authority shall be held and used only by the District Attorney or the Chief Deputy for support enforcement. The DA may further delegate this authority to employees of the DA who are specifically designated as support enforcement staff. The DA or County may not further delegate this authority except upon specific written consent of the Manager of the AFS Recovery Services Section.
- C. This authority shall be used only when required for the performance of duties involving the establishment of paternity, the establishment and enforcement of child support and medical support obligations, and the review and modification of support obligations, including instances where a court appearance and production of a certified true copy of the support obligation record and/or employment records of a parent or beneficiary child are required.
- D. The DA shall safeguard this authority. The County hereby indemnifies and holds AFS harmless for any misuse whether real or merely alleged.
- E. AFS may terminate this delegation without cause, immediately upon providing written notice to the DA.

Section 4. That the County shall have inquiry access to the AFS computerized information base, via the DHR teleprocessing network, by means of line, modem, CRT terminal, character printer, and other necessary components installed in the appropriate office designated by the County. Such access is conditioned on the assumption that computer resources are available, that no degradation of service will result to the network's other users, and that the County will assume the incremental costs of service. This access is also subject to the following specific conditions:

- A. The County shall be responsible for all charges for County personnel and for the recurring costs of line, modem, and related components.
- B. The County hereby certifies that the CRT terminal and attached character printer is installed and maintained only in a secured facility, and that access to and utilization of the machines, and access to records of various State of Oregon agencies, is restricted to properly trained and authorized County personnel.

- C. The County warrants that any and all information obtained through such access will be used only for Title IV-D duties involving the establishment of paternity, the establishment and enforcement of child support and medical support obligations, and the review and modification of support obligations. The use or disclosure of information concerning applicants for, or recipients or beneficiaries of, support enforcement services must be restricted to purposes stated in federal regulations under 45 CFR 303.21. The County shall provide necessary safeguards to assure safeguarding of information to the extent required under federal and state laws and any regulations promulgated thereunder. The County agrees to indemnify AFS for any breach of these provisions.
- D. Furnishing or allowing access to file information, whether electronic, oral, or written, to any other entity is expressly forbidden, unless this agreement is amended to permit such extension of services.
- E. AFS agrees to the following:
 - 1. To provide policy, procedures, and information regarding access to the information base, and to coordinate installation of terminals, character printers, line, and modem in the designated County offices.
 - 2. To provide inquiry access to the following AFS computer programs: SMU1; SMU1,P; SMUH; SMUH,P;; SMUX; SJ7F; SMAC; SMF2; SMEM; SMGE; SMGO; EWC1; and EWC9.
 - 3. To establish new addresses as needed in the terminal control table.
 - 4. To provide technical assistance in the access and utilization of data system programs and information, and to arrange with the County to provide terminal training as needed.
 - 5. To establish monthly billing to the County for the recurring charges for telephone line and modem, as well as for any one-time charges relating to computer program access that are billed to AFS by the telephone company.

Article V

Termination

Section 1. Subject to ORS 25.080(4), if the federal government eliminates child support program requirements, then any party may terminate this agreement upon 30 days written notice to the other parties.

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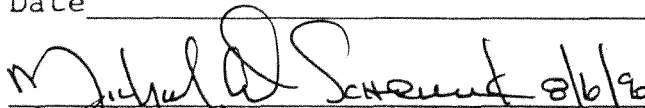
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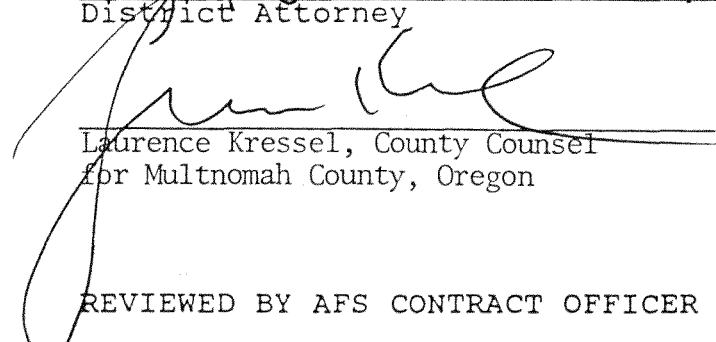
County Governing Body

by _____

Title _____ County Chair

Date _____


District Attorney


Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

APPROVED:

Adult and Family Services Division

by _____

Title _____

Date _____

Reviewed:

Philip J. Yarnell, Manager
Recovery Services Section
Adult and Family Services Division

REVIEWED BY AFS CONTRACT OFFICER _____ Date _____

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7/26/1990

DATE SUBMITTED _____

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(For Clerk's Use)

Meeting Date AUG 16 1990

Agenda No. 4-5

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement---
USAFO for Oregon.

Informal Only* _____

(Date)

Formal Only _____

(Date)

DEPARTMENT Sheriff's Office

DIVISION Services

CONTACT Larry Aab, Manager, P & B Unit

TELEPHONE 255-3600

*NAME(s) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Robert G. Skipper, Sheriff

BRIEF SUMMARY Should include other alternatives explored, if applicable, and clear statement of rationale for the action requested.

Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement with USAFO for Oregon, for the rent for the firing ranges located on the Oregon National Guard Base at Camp Withycombe for fiscal year 1990-1991.

(IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE REVERSE SIDE)

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATION ONLY

☐ PRELIMINARY APPROVAL

☐ POLICY DIRECTION

☒ **RATIFICATION APPROVAL**

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA _____

IMPACT:

PERSONNEL

☐ FISCAL/BUDGETARY

☐ General Fund

Other _____

*Sent to
Larry Aab*

RATIFIED

Multnomah County Board
of Commissioners

8-16-90

1990 AUG - 7 PM 4:44
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Robert G. Skipper
Sheriff *RS.*

BUDGET / PERSONNEL _____

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) _____

OTHER _____

(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.



CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM

(See Administrative Procedure #2106)

Contract #

800321

Amendment #

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

CLASS I	CLASS II	CLASS III
Professional Services under \$10,000	<input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services over \$10,000 (RFP, Exemption) <input type="checkbox"/> PCRB Contract <input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Licensing Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Grant <input type="checkbox"/> Revenue	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement RATIFIED Multnomah County Board of Commissioners C-5 8-16-90

RETURN TO: LARRY AAB - 313/225

Contact Person Sgt. Edward T. Hausafus

Phone 255-3600x442 Date July 13, 1990

Department Multnomah County Sheriff's Office

Division Training Unit Bldg/Room 313/222

Description of Contract Rent for the firing ranges located on the Oregon National Guard Base at Camp Withycombe for fiscal year 1990-1991

RFP/BID # Date of RFP/BID Exemption Exp. Date

ORS/AR # Contractor is ☐ MBE ☐ WBE ☐ QRF

Contractor Name USAFO for Oregon, Attn: Fiscal Accounting

Mailing Address PO Box 14840

Salem, OR 97309-5008

Phone 887 378-3928 (Major Sears)

Employer ID # or SS #

Effective Date October 1, 1990

Termination Date Sept. 30, 1991

Original Contract Amount \$ 500.

Amount of Amendment \$

Total Amount of Agreement \$ 500.

Make check payable to FAU U.S. Army

Payment Term

☐ Lump Sum \$

☐ Monthly \$

☐ Other \$

☐ Requirements contract - Requisition required.

Purchase Order No.

☐ Requirements Not to Exceed \$

REQUIRED SIGNATURES:

Department Manager

Purchasing Director

(Class II Contracts Only)

County Counsel

County Chair/Sheriff

Date

Date

Date

Date

VENDOR CODE				VENDOR NAME						TOTAL AMOUNT		\$
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INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE

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Multnomah County
800321 Sheriff's Office

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

ROBERT G. SKIPPER
SHERIFF

(503) 255-3600

July 16, 1990

Captain Rendell G. Chilton
Facilities Manager
Camp Withycombe
National Guard Installation
Clackamas, Oregon 97015

SUBJECT: Letter of Agreement for Range Use

Dear Captain Chilton:

This is to confirm the range fees for use by the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office for the use of Camp Withycombe's firing range.

The Sheriff's Office agrees to pay the standard fee per individual (based on use) as established by the Oregon State Military Department (\$1 per individual per visit, or \$4 per individual unlimited visits).

The current projected use for the fiscal year 1990-1991, is as follows:

200 individuals twice per year - \$400; 25 individuals unlimited visits - \$100; total \$500 for 1990-91 fiscal year (1 October 90 to 30 September 91).

This agreement is acceptable.

FOR OREGON MILITARY DEPARTMENT

DATE

ROBERT G. SKIPPER
SHERIFF
MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

DATE

Reviewed: _____
SANDRA DUFFY
ASSISTANT COUNTY COUNSEL

EH/slr/50-ZTRN

BUDGET MODIFICATION NO. 250 + 2(For Clerk's Use) Meeting Date AUG 16 1990Agenda No. R-11 REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA FOR 8-16-90
(Date)DEPARTMENT Sheriff's Office

DIVISION

CONTACT Larry AabTELEPHONE 251-2489

*NAME(s) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD

SUGGESTED**AGENDA TITLE** (to assist in preparing a description for the printed agenda)

Budget modification appropriating \$1,250,000 in Federal Marshal revenue to pay for part of the construction of Inverness II.

(Estimated Time Needed on the Agenda)

2. DESCRIPTION OF MODIFICATION (Explain the changes this Bud Mod makes. What budget does it increase? What do the changes accomplish? Where does the money come from? What budget is reduced? Attach additional information if you need more space.)

☐ PERSONNEL CHANGES ARE SHOWN IN DETAIL ON THE ATTACHED SHEET

This modification appropriates \$1,250,000 in Federal Marshal revenue, and adds this amount to the construction cost of Inverness II. In exchange for these funds, the County is agreeing to provide the Federal Marshal with additional beds (charged at the standard per diem rate) once Inverness II is open.

3. REVENUE IMPACT (Explain revenues being changed and the reason for the change)

Adds \$1,250,000 in Federal Marshal revenue.

4. CONTINGENCY STATUS (to be completed by Finance/Budget)

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Department Manager

Date

Budget Analyst

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Personnel Analyst

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Board Approval

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BUDGET MODIFICATION NO. m250 #3(For Clerk's Use) Meeting Date AUG 16 1990
Agenda No. R-21 REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA FOR 8-16-90
(Date)DEPARTMENT Sheriff's Office

DIVISION _____

CONTACT Larry AabTELEPHONE 251-2489

*NAME(s) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD _____

SUGGESTED**AGENDA TITLE** (to assist in preparing a description for the printed agenda)

Budget modification transferring \$26,000 in Inverness II Equipment dollars to the Facilities Management budget to cover part of the cost of constructing the new jail laundry.

(Estimated Time Needed on the Agenda)

2. DESCRIPTION OF MODIFICATION (Explain the changes this Bud Mod makes. What budget does it increase? What do the changes accomplish? Where does the money come from? What budget is reduced? Attach additional information if you need more space.)

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This modification will transfer \$26,000 of Inverness II Equipment money to the Facilities Management "Buildings" line item. The funds will be used as a contribution to the cost of constructing the new jail ~~laundry~~.

3. REVENUE IMPACT (Explain revenues being changed and the reason for the change)

None

4. CONTINGENCY STATUS (to be completed by Finance/Budget)

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Meeting Date: AUG 09 1990 AUG 16 1990

Agenda No.: R-3 R-3

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM
(For Non-Budgetary Items)

SUBJECT: Resolution in the Matter of Unincorporated Multnomah County Annexations

BCC Informal _____ (date) BCC Formal 8/9/90 (date)
DEPARTMENT Nondepartmental DIVISION County Chair's Office
CONTACT Fred Neal TELEPHONE 248-3308
PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION Fred Neal, Fred Christ

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL

ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON BOARD AGENDA: 10 minutes

CHECK IF YOU REQUIRE OFFICIAL WRITTEN NOTICE OF ACTION TAKEN: _____

BRIEF SUMMARY (include statement of rationale for action requested, as well as personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

Resolution in the Matter of Unincorporated Multnomah County Annexations

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SIGNATURES:

ELECTED OFFICIAL Gladys McCreight

Or

DEPARTMENT MANAGER _____

(All accompanying documents must have required signatures)

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
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1990 AUG -2 PM 12:10




GLADYS McCOY, Multnomah County Chair

Room 134, County Courthouse
1021 S.W. Fourth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204
(503) 248-3308

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Vice Chair Gretchen Kafoury

FROM: Hank Miggins, Executive Assistant 

DATE: August 6, 1990

The Sheriff's Office is requesting that item R-3 for Thursday's Formal Meeting at 9:30 am (Resolution in the Matter of Unincorporated Multnomah County Annexations) be continued until August 16, 1990. Sheriff Bob Skipper will be out of town until that time.

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CLERK OF
COUNTY
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of Unincorporated)
Multnomah County Annexations)

Resolution No. 90-

WHEREAS, Multnomah County has worked with cities within its boundaries to eliminate duplication of services and costs, and

WHEREAS, Multnomah County and the City of Portland entered into an agreement in 1983 known as Resolution A, and

WHEREAS, Resolution A aims to concentrate County resources on services which benefit the entire county such as health care, libraries, assessment and taxation, elections, and corrections, and

WHEREAS, the County has contributed staff and other resources toward annexation programs since 1983, and

WHEREAS, the City of Portland is presently proceeding with annexations of mid Multnomah County; and

WHEREAS, Multnomah County urges unincorporated residents to join a city if they desire an urban level of services, such as parks and recreation and police patrol, and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that


The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners reaffirms its stand to reduce duplication of cost and services by promoting annexation of the unincorporated area within urban Multnomah County, and

The Chair shall transmit the substance of this Resolution to those citizens affected by pending annexation procedures.

Dated this day of August, 1990.

Gladys McDoy
Multnomah County Chair

REVIEWED:



Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
of Multnomah County, Oregon



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METRO NOTES

County admits sexual abuses

VOUVER, Wash. — A former county sheriff's deputy pleaded Thursday to charges he abused a teen-age girl over a year period.

Tamez, 38, of Vancouver pleaded a change of plea to seven first-degree incest. Clark Superior Court Judge James ordered a pre-sentencing hearing and set sentencing for

Clark County Prosecutor's alleged Tamez had sexual abuse with the girl at least six times from spring 1986 to summer 1989.

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Seeks pilot's identity

Federal Aviation Administration seeking public assistance in finding a pilot who flew a small plane barely cleared the Hawridge and downtown Portland bridges Monday night.

Portland police officers on the reported hearing what like four gunshots coming at appeared to be a sea-aid bureau spokesman David W. Simpson.

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County board rejects resolution to encourage residents to annex

By BARBARA PESCHIERA

Correspondent, The Oregonian

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners on Thursday voted down a resolution encouraging residents in unincorporated areas to seek more services through annexation to Portland.

The resolution, which restates the county's support of annexation, was defeated by a 3-2 vote. Commissioners Pauline Anderson, Sharron Kelley and Gladys McCoy voted against it.

The vote came two days after Sheriff Bob Skipper told the commissioners that annexations should be stopped until the city of Portland hires more police. Skipper cited a study that concluded the city's East Precinct would need 41 new officers to bring patrols to 1986 levels.

Anderson said she was disturbed to hear that newly annexed residents are not receiving the level of service promised by the city.

"I have a basic resentment at this point that says maybe we ought to wait until the services are available to the people who annex," Anderson said. "I am not willing to continue as is by saying they will get more serv-

ice when in fact they won't."

"We have demonstrated our commitment. I think it's time Portland made a similar commitment to follow through with services out there," she said.

Kelley said the resolution should be tabled because Multnomah County needs to decide what levels of service it is willing to provide in unincorporated areas.

Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury, who will join the Portland City Council in January, said she met with Portland police officials Wednesday and found they were willing to cooperate with the county. She said the issues could be resolved before any further annexations became effective July 1, 1991.

Kafoury also said annexed residents are receiving better park and neighborhood involvement programs from Portland.

Susan Schneider, acting urban services manager for Portland, said the city is providing better services in annexed areas as it had promised residents. She said the commissioners' action would not slow the city's efforts.

"We're more than a little confused by the comments about not providing services," she said after

the board meeting. "We are providing an urban level of police services in the rest of the city, and we don't treat (midcounty) any differently. That would be unconscionable."

Schneider said she would welcome working more closely with the county so both governments have the same information about the levels of service.

The dispute is part of the fallout from the county's 1983 decision to stop providing urban services in unincorporated areas.

At that time the county responded to a budget deficit by focusing on countywide services, such as health and corrections programs. The cities of Portland and Gresham responded by launching midcounty annexation programs that were to extend police, parks and other city services to new residents.

Portland has annexed 64,500 people since 1984 as a result of the agreement, called Resolution A.

Skipper's comments triggered criticism from Portland Mayor Bud Clark, who said the sheriff was trying to renege on Resolution A. He said newly annexed areas were receiving a higher level of police service than they were from the sheriff.

Jury begins Greene trial deliberation

By DENNIS MCCARTHY

of The Oregonian staff

VANCOUVER, Wash. — A Clark County Superior Court jury began deliberating a second-degree murder charge Thursday against Ronald Allen Greene in the shooting death of a 14-year-old Vancouver boy he suspected of trying to break into his

lied on the stand. She also said a coroner's description of how the fatal shotgun pellets entered the victim's body indicated the shot fired by the defendant could have been accidental.

Duffy argued that both Greene and Maxfield failed to present a reasonable explanation why the shotgun went off accidentally.

tified the two boys were planning to break into cars the night of the shooting, although Stadey insisted he was only filling his water pistol in front of the Greene house.

She also maintained Olson told "different stories" about what he saw and heard from his bedroom window in his parents' house, next

NOTICE ELECT

The ballot measures printed below will be presented to the qualified General election to be held on November 6, 1990. Any elector, dissatisfied with the Multnomah County Circuit Court for review of the ballot title challenger must also notify the Multnomah County Elections Division.

BALLOT MEASURE NO. 1

Multnomah County Charter Review Committee's Recommendation: **QUESTION:**

Shall the Board of County Commissioners appoint a professional County Manager for next fiscal year. The amendment would be effective July 1, 1991.

PURPOSE:

If this measure is approved: The County Charter will be amended to add the Chair of the Board to a professional County Manager who shall be the chief administrative officer of the County and will be the chief of the County Charter. The measure also will be amended to reduce by 10% the total budget for the County Manager for next fiscal year. The amendment would be effective July 1, 1991.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT FOR BALLOT MEASURE NO. 1
This measure amends the county charter provisions concerning the Chair of the Board to a professional County Manager who shall be the chief of the County Charter and will remain the chief spokesperson for the board.

This measure also reduces the total budget for the chair of the board and the newly created office of the county manager for fiscal year 1991. The measure provides an effective date of July 1, 1991.

The Charter review Committee found that county government is not a legislative/policy functions were separate from day-to-day administration. The Committee also found that the county has the potential to be cost-effective manner, if a professional county manager administers county government.

The Committee further found that the current structure of government is both a policy-maker and the elected official responsible for putting the chair is the elected official responsible for preparing the county budget to the entire board, including the chair, for approval.

Finally, the Committee found that the hiring of a county manager will be a cost-effective manner, if a professional county manager administers county government.

In terms of cost savings, the Committee found that the potential savings to the chair, the board of commissioners and the county manager is approximately \$100,000 per year. The Committee concluded that the conflict of interest should be reduced by the county chair.

The Committee further concluded that county government would be more cost-effective manner, if a professional county manager together with the budgets of the board chair, the board of county commissioners and the county manager.

BALLOT MEASURE NO. 2

Multnomah County Charter Review Committee's Recommendation: **QUESTION:**

Shall the County be permitted to employ an advocate to represent the County in the prohibition of County lobbyist?

PURPOSE:

If this measure is approved: the County will be permitted to employ an advocate to represent the County in the prohibition of County lobbyist. The measure also will be amended to reduce by 10% the total budget for the County Manager for next fiscal year. The amendment would be effective July 1, 1991.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT FOR BALLOT MEASURE NO. 2
This measure amends the county charter provision concerning a lobbyist. This measure permits the county to employ an advocate to represent the county in the prohibition of County lobbyist. The measure also will be amended to reduce by 10% the total budget for the County Manager for next fiscal year. The amendment would be effective July 1, 1991.

The Charter Review committee found that lobbying is the conveying of information to the board of county commissioners on issues.

The Committee also found that because of the current charter provision the county is not adequately representing the county's interests before other government bodies. The Committee also found that the lobbyist prohibition diminishes the county's ability to represent the county's interests before other government bodies.

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Meeting Date: AUG 16 1990

Agenda No.: R-4

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM
(For Non-Budgetary Items)

SUBJECT: Edgefield Advisory Task Force Report

BCC Informal _____ (date) BCC Formal _____ (date)

DEPARTMENT DES DIVISION Administration

CONTACT Paul Yarborough TELEPHONE 248-5000

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION Paul Yarborough

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL

ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON BOARD AGENDA: 5 Minutes

CHECK IF YOU REQUIRE OFFICIAL WRITTEN NOTICE OF ACTION TAKEN: _____

BRIEF SUMMARY (include statement of rationale for action requested, as well as personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

Resolution In the Matter of Accepting the Report of the Edgefield Advisory Task Force Report.

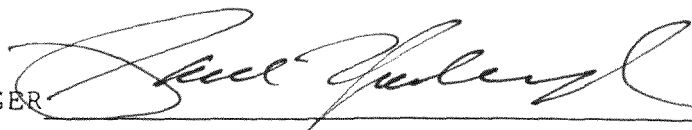
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SIGNATURES:

ELECTED OFFICIAL _____

Or

DEPARTMENT MANAGER 

(All accompanying documents must have required signatures)

BY John Dubay



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
2115 S.E. MORRISON
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SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER

July 18, 1990

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FROM: EDGEFIELD MARKETING TASK FORCE:

Wayne Atteberry
Kandis Brewer
Don Drake
Marge Ille
Ron Kawamoto
Barbara Walker

REPORT FROM EDGEFIELD MARKETING TASK FORCE

The Task Force met on June 12, 26, and July 3, 1990 with representatives of the Department of Environmental Services, County Counsel Office and Commissioner Anderson's Office. Commissioners McCoy and Kelly were present at the initial meeting to review the Board charge to the Task Force, and the criteria adopted by the Board for development of the property. (Copies of these are attached.)

The Task Force reviewed site characteristics, recent history of the property, city zoning change, and state law restrictions on methods of sale.

The Task Force gave careful thought to the criteria (goals) for future development established by the County Board and took note of both assets and challenges associated with the property that could affect marketing and development.

Assets

- The Edgefield Property is a large area of contiguous parcels, with approximately 240 acres of mainly undeveloped lands available for sale.
- The property has proximity to airport and metropolitan service centers.

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Challenges

- Presence of wetlands on Parcel A;
- Separation of Parcels A and C by the Union Pacific Rail Line;
- Separate ownership of the 12.8 acre Edgefield Manor site which divides Parcel E;
- Twelve years remaining on the 6 acre lease within Parcel E by the Children's Center;
- Abutting presence of the Correctional Facility;
- Still undetermined route of the proposed Mt. Hood Parkway through parcels C and E.

General Conclusions

Whole Area Sale vs. Parcelization

While not ruling out the possibility of an outright cash or contract sale to a single entity, parcelization of the site for smaller sales may be the most productive approach to marketing in order for the County and the City of Troutdale to realize the earliest development for tax roll and economic development purposes and for the largest financial return.

Financing Climate

The current financing climate for large scale industrial, retail, office, and hotel development is significantly less favorable than it was even six months ago. There is more current potential for financing housing development for single family residential and multifamily development.

Practicality of a 99 Year Lease

It is very doubtful that development on a 99 year lease-hold could be financed. Therefore, long term leasing is not recommended and would also work against the County goal to set up a Natural Areas Trust Fund from proceeds.

Parcels A and C

These parcels are zoned for light industrial but are not prime industrial sites because of a plethora of other sites in the County and because they are negatively impacted by the existence of wetlands. They are more likely to attract smaller buyers.

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Residential Development

Targeted low income housing development, a goal of the County, would require pricing concessions or infrastructure contributions as incentives.

Appropriate Size for Retail Development

The "market" usually dictates, but this site does not appear to have the size, location, access, or terrain characteristics suitable for development of a mall of 300,000 square feet, let alone a regional mall of over 750,000 square feet.

Community Consensus

The lack of community consensus, including formal opposition, compromises the County's ability to move this property. Consensus on type, amount, and timing of development is essential in order to attract qualified buyers.

Property Marketing Recommendations

The Task Force believes the property can be most effectively marketed by a brokerage firm with a strong national or regional sales network to recruit the most productive prospects. Analytical capability to produce economic models of alternative proposals for a pricing and marketing strategy is essential for the County to best weigh trade-offs and is typically a service provided by firms of the magnitude recommended.

Up-front Marketing Cost/Expected Marketing Commission

The County should expect that up-front marketing materials and expenses will be shared with the brokerage house. The County's share could be anticipated to range from \$25,000 to \$50,000. A probable sales commission will range from 6% for the first \$500,000 down to 2 to 3% on a \$10 Million total, and may vary from firm to firm.

Use of an RFP Selection Process

An appropriate selection process for engaging a brokerage firm would consist of a Request For Proposals letter and pre-bid conference to clearly describe the property and the County's expectation. Response proposals should address method of compensation, proposed marketing analysis, pricing methodology, marketing methods and budget, timetable, firm's qualifications, and

up-front marketing costs.

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The Task Force is prepared to extend its work to assist with development of the RFP letter, a list of potential firms, and evaluation of proposals for selection.

Attachments: BCC Charge
BCC Adopted Criteria
Edgefield Map



GLADYS McCOY, Multnomah County Chair

Room 134, County Courthouse
1021 S.W. Fourth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204
(503) 248-3308

CHARGE TO EDGEFIELD TASK FORCE

WHAT:

Advise the Board how to develop a "Solicitation for Offers" document to foster creative development proposals for the property, consistent with criteria adopted by the Board and designed to maximize sale value.

Identify the type and scope of retail development appropriate, considering the nature of the site, its location, and the needs of the region.

Evaluate the desirability and feasibility of a 99 year lease approach (or similar device).

Advise the Board on a process to market the property, i.e. strategies, methods and timelines.

Offer any other guidance, individually or collectively, to the Board leading to the successful disposition of the property, including recommended changes to the adopted criteria.

Recommend standards for evaluating purchase offers.

HOW:

Department of Environmental Services will staff the meetings, make available personnel for technical assistance, and assist in preparing the final report of the Task Force.

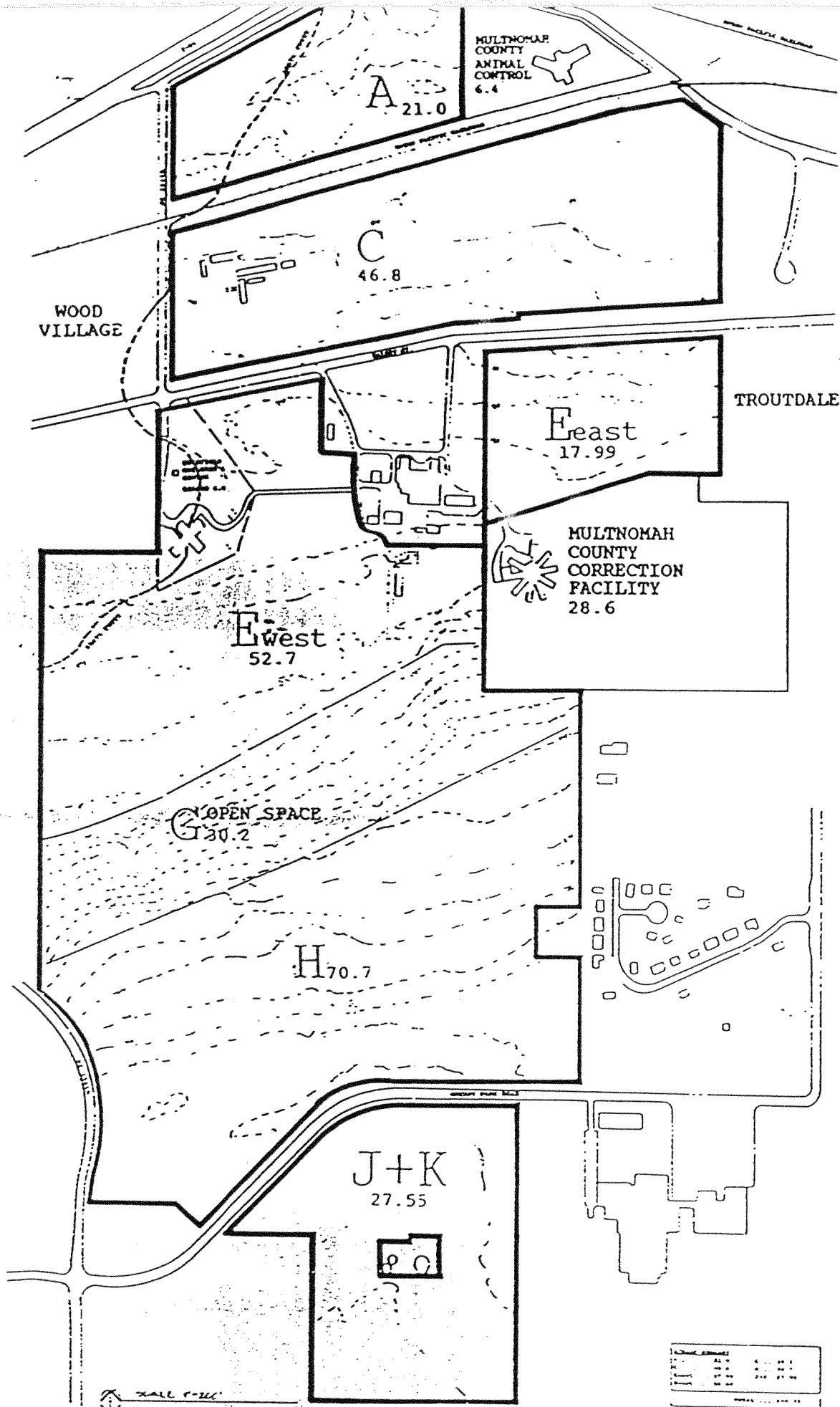
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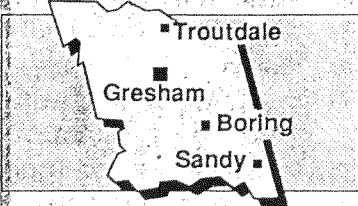
CRITERIA

Overarching goal: Maximize the monetary value of the property consistent with public purposes.

Criteria:

1. Compatibility with adjoining land use including less intensive development adjacent to residential areas.
2. Retention of a minimum of thirteen percent of the property for open space or outdoor recreation, not necessarily located in Parcel G.
3. Preservation of existing creek and wetlands.
4. Maximization of opportunity for use of public transit.
5. Minimization of impact of traffic on surrounding neighborhoods.
6. Encourage development that would provide for a creative and appropriate mix of housing, commercial, and light industrial uses.
7. Encourage a mix of housing densities including affordable rental housing on the property; and encourage "linkage" proposals that would increase accessibility of housing for low income levels, not necessarily on this site.
8. Allow one retail center on the entire property of no more than 300,000 square feet.
9. Maintenance of accessibility to Parcel F (Multnomah County Correctional Facility Site) that protects future marketability.





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COMMUNITY
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8-17-90

Edgefield is a mall site, Salt Lake City developer says

County board nevertheless endorses report recommending marketing land for mixed use

By BARBARA PESCHIERA

Correspondent, The Oregonian

A representative of one of the nation's largest shopping center developers told Multnomah County Commissioners Thursday that the county poor farm is a regional mall site — despite a task force report to the contrary.

The commissioners, however, endorsed the task force report, which recommends that the county hire a national broker to market the 240-acre Edgefield property for a

mix of residential and commercial uses.

Len Waggoner, a consultant representing Price Development Corp. of Salt Lake City, said the market, not county criteria, will determine the price and use of the property.

"We at Price believe that property is a mall site," Waggoner said. "That's a market decision. Not a question of what the county thinks or the city thinks about the market opportunity. Price Development stood up and took the market opportunity."

Waggoner said a conclusion that portions

of the property north of Halsey Boulevard are not prime industrial sites could change after the southern portion is developed.

"Let's assume, just for the sake of conversation, that a mall were built on the upper portion," Waggoner said. "The property values all around will increase."

Waggoner also took issue with the county's interest in encouraging low-income housing on the property. Attracting residential developments, especially if interest rates continue to rise, would be difficult, he said.

"The issues are not as clean and clear-cut as presented," he said.

The county earlier rejected Price's \$3 million offer for the southern 128 acres of the property after deciding the sale process did not follow state law. Tri-Met officials, who

are planning to jointly develop a regional mall in Gresham, also had asked the commissioners to prohibit a mall development.

Winmar Co., a Seattle development company working with Tri-Met, offered to buy the entire Edgefield site after Price made its offer on the southern portion.

Troutdale city officials objected to Tri-Met's attempt to stop Price's project from moving forward. Troutdale has since rezoned the property for a mixture of commercial, industrial and residential development.

The Board of Commissioners started from scratch in May to market the property again by appointing the task force.

Chairwoman Gladys McCoy said the task force and county would work as quickly as

possible to select a real estate firm to sell the property, formerly the site of the county poor farm in Troutdale.

"We may in fact be killing the bird. I hope not," said McCoy, who had wanted to accept Price's offer.

Waggoner said Price disagrees with a conclusion that the property does not have the size, access or location to support a shopping center larger than 300,000 square feet, the size of a community shopping center. Price primarily develops retail centers, but the developer has not revealed its intentions.

The commissioners had endorsed the task force report during an informal meeting this month, but asked for a formal resolution. The vote was 4-0. Commissioner Rick Bauman left the meeting before the vote.



McNally's RV store moves to Washington

Reduced competition, higher visibility give reasons for move

By ERIC GORANSON

of The Oregonian staff

GRESHAM — Fred McNally's RV Super Store plans to leave Gresham and relocate in Washington on Interstate 5 across from the Clark County Fairgrounds.

Fred Rathbone, vice president of finance and development, said Thursday that the company expected to sign the purchase agreement on the 10-acre Clark County site Fri-

— to a new \$3 million service center on Southeast Johnson Creek Boulevard.

On Aug. 1 McNally moved his small retail outlet at Southeast 82nd Avenue and Holgate Boulevard to Fred's Travel Rama site at 9401 S.E. 82nd Ave.

Recently McNally also shut his Salem store and relocated it in Eugene on property next to Interstate 5.

Rathbone said that Division Street traffic in Gresham consisted mainly of commuters. He said the Clark County site next to the freeway will provide more visibility and be exposed to more new potential customers.

BUDGET MODIFICATION NO.

DLS#1

(For Clerk's Use) Meeting Date **AUG 16 1990**Agenda No. **R-5****1. REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA FOR**

(Date)

DEPARTMENT Library
CONTACT Margaret EptingDIVISION _____
TELEPHONE 221-6523*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Ginnie Cooper/Margaret Epting**SUGGESTED****AGENDA TITLE** (to assist in preparing a description for the printed agenda)

This budget modification makes appropriation changes in budget requirements of county support services divisions for the Library Transition.

(Estimated Time Needed on the Agenda)

2. DESCRIPTION OF MODIFICATION (Explain the changes this Bud Mod makes. What budget does it increase? What do the changes accomplish? Where does the money come from? What budget is reduced? Attach additional information if you need more space.)

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See attachments.

3. REVENUE IMPACT (Explain revenues being changed and the reason for the change)

Increases the cash transfer from the General Fund to the Library Fund as a net effect, and increases the service reimbursement to the General Fund as an offset, with no net effect to the General Fund. Also increases the Fleet service reimbursement and the Insurance Fund cash transfer.

4. CONTINGENCY STATUS (to be completed by Finance/Budget)

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Department Manager

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LIBRARY TRANSITION:
COUNTY SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION REQUIREMENTS
PHASE 2 BUDGET TRANSFERS

Prepared by Margaret A. Epting
Library Transition Manager

August 6, 1990

I. INTRODUCTION

The Phase 1 Transition Report, presented to the Board of County Commissioners on June 19, 1990, included recommendations to affect transfer of library staff and funds for administrative support to the library from county support services divisions. On June 28, the BCC approved budget documents to affect these transfers.

The attached Phase 2 report recommends the remaining costs associated with transition: materials and services and capital equipment (see Attachment 1 for details).

The Library Transition Steering Committee (Linda Alexander, Director of General Services; Ginnie Cooper, Director of Libraries; Hank Miggins, Executive Assistant to the County Chair; and Paul Yarborough, Director of Environmental Services) reviewed and discussed this draft report at their meeting on August 7, 1990, and their changes are incorporated in this report.

II. REQUIREMENTS

The total amount required by county support services divisions to support the library and its 400 employees is \$1,354,831 (see summary in Attachment 2). (This does not include the \$35,872 required by Employee Health and Benefits; it is already covered by the insurance service reimbursement from library employees.)

Included in the \$1,354,831 is \$1,193,494 which can be considered an offset as it was specifically budgeted by the library to provide for insurance costs and facilities maintenance to the library as a private, nonprofit entity. The difference (\$161,337) implicitly includes funds dedicated to administrative support at the library and some portion of that could also be considered an offset. Unfortunately, a breakdown cannot be made because many line items were budgeted as lump sums in the Library Administration budget.

For your information, the Planning and Budget Division recommends that all Facilities & Property Management Division funds remain in the library's budget as a service reimbursement to Facilities Management, in order to track library Serial Levy facilities expenditures in the library fund.

In addition, the library has already transferred, and will transfer, over \$25,000 in personal computer equipment, furniture, shelving, file cabinets and motor vehicles to county divisions to accompany the functions and staff which transferred to the county from the county library.

FACILITIES & PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION6110 - Professional Services

\$198,004 Janitorial Contracts
31,672 Security at Central Library during closed hours
(the library budgeted \$45,245 to include security
at Central and at Administration; the difference
(\$13,573) should remain in the library's budget as
a program cost)
10,740 Monitoring of burglar alarms

\$240,416 (Library budgeted this amount)

6130 - Utilities

\$ 71,400 Fuel
187,000 Electricity
23,000 Water
12,600 Garbage

\$294,000 (Library budgeted this amount)

6140 - Communications

\$4,000 12 Pagers

(Library budgeted this amount)

6170 - Rentals

\$23,600 Rental costs of Albina and Old Town Reading Room,
Land Sales Contract on Sellwood

(Library budgeted this amount)

6180 - Repairs & Maintenance

\$290,400 Building projects/improvements/maintenance for
library buildings. Library budgeted this amount,
but original priorities set by Bob Kieta were
reprioritized by Ginnie, Jeanne, Betty.
36,343 Small remodeling jobs (new circulation desk,
benches, shelving)
6,000 Library budgeted \$32,000 for repairs and
maintenance of B&G vehicles and delivery trucks
(\$12,000) and purchase of new delivery truck
(\$20,000). Facilities and Library should split
the \$12,000 dedicated to vehicle maintenance.

\$332,743 (Library budgeted this amount)

6190 - Maintenance Contracts

\$24,000	Elevator
1,000	HVAC at Central
1,500	HVAC at Gresham
3,250	HVAC at Branches

\$29,750	(Library budgeted this amount)

6230 - Supplies

\$ 600	Office supplies
28,000	Janitorial supplies
40,000	Operating supplies. The library budgeted a total of \$47,420, which included \$7,420 for fuel for all vehicles. Fuel is provided by Fleet & Electronic Services. Half of the \$7,420 (\$3,710) should go to Facilities for their interagency agreement with Fleet, and the other half should remain in the library budget for their Fleet costs. The remainder (\$40,000) is for light bulbs, filters, paint, carpeting and other building supplies.
3,710	
6,600	Tools
875	Uniforms
64,200	Maintenance

\$143,985	(Library budgeted this amount)

6310 - Education & Training

\$2,500 Facilities Management seminars and conferences, limited electrical and HVAC training.

(Library budgeted this amount)

6330 - Local Travel

\$2,500 Mileage for Bob Kieta (call outs at night)

(Library budgeted this amount)

TOTAL: \$1,073,494

FLEET & ELECTRONIC SERVICES DIVISION

NOTE: These costs are for Facilities Management vehicles only.

7300 - Motor Pool Services

\$ 1,300	Cost of Replacement Backlog for 1 vehicle transferred to Facilities Management from Library Building & Grounds (B&G)
42,000	Cost of 4 brand new cars (expansion of existing fleet--1 for HVAC mechanic, 1 for Electrician, 1 for Bob Kieta, 1 for Project Manager for Central and Midland projects)
3,500	Replacement cost for four new vehicles (6 months only) plus \$1300 full year replacement cost on '89 vehicle.
4,536	Overhead charge on 9 vehicles (4 new, 5 transferred) at \$504 per vehicle
10,934	Mileage on 7 vehicles, based on 7100 miles/year x .22/mile (vans & pickups)
1,846	Mileage on 2 vehicles, based on 7100 miles/year x .13/mile (subcompacts)

<u>\$64,116</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>

NOTE: Four (4) vehicles previously at the Library have been transferred to Facilities. Some or all of these vehicles will need to be replaced soon. These costs are not included here.

EMPLOYEE SERVICES (Includes Personnel, Affirmative Action,
Training)

6110 - Professional Services

\$ 6,240	Advertising
5,120	Training
1,120	Affirmative Action
800	County Bylines (400 copies, 10X year, @.20/copy)
<u>\$13,280</u>	

6120 - Printing

\$2,080	Job announcements
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6200 - Postage

\$2,880	Letters to applicants
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6230 - Supplies

\$ 180	Supplies for new analyst (the standard amount allotted to each staff member)
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6330 - Travel

\$260	1 Bus Pass for new analyst
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6610 - Awards & Premiums

\$400	Service awards
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7150 - Telephone

\$372	1 phone, 1 line, long distance charges
(\$135 OTO)	

8400 - Capital

PC, Printer, Desk, Chair, File Cabinets, Shelving
transferred from Library for new Personnel Analyst.

TOTAL: \$19,452 (\$135 OTO)

FINANCE DIVISION

6110 - Professional Services

\$ 7,000	LAP Retirement Plan actuarial study
7,000	LAP Retirement Plan audit
2,500	Banking fees
4,000	Additional cost of county's annual audit
20,000	Fixed Assets Market Valuation by Private firm
	assets
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\$40,500	
(\$20,000 OTO)	

6120 - Printing

\$ 2,000	Check stock for payroll and accounts payable, general ledger, deferred compensation and other forms
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6200 - Postage

\$ 2,100	8400 checks/yr. x .25/check
3,000	library employees notified of all special deposits (400 x .25/notice x 30 pay periods/year
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\$ 5,100	

6230 - Supplies

\$ 750	3 file cabinets (all OTO)
500	4 calculators for 4 new staff (all OTO)
250	1 desk (2 desks transferred from library, 1 found in Stores) (all OTO)
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\$1,500	
(\$1,500 OTO)	

7150 - Telephone

\$1,780	4 new phones, lines, monthly charge
(\$540 OTO)	

8400 - Capital

\$2,344	4 new Courier terminals for 4 new staff
1,600	Installation charge (coaxial cabling)
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\$3,944	
(\$3,944 OTO)	

TOTAL: \$54,824 (\$25,984 OTO)

PURCHASING SECTION

6200 - Postage

\$960 Bid and RFP-related mailings

6230 - Supplies

\$500 2 desks for 1-1/2 new positions
400 2 chairs for 1-1/2 new positions

\$900
(\$900 OTO)

6310 - Education & Training

\$1,015 New buyer: OPPA membership/workshops (\$125)
 NIGP membership/seminars/2-1/2 day
 conference (\$490)
 Local travel and per diem
 New Office Assistant: workshop (\$200)

7150 - Telephone

\$351 Phone for new buyer (\$135 OTO), includes voice
 mail
281 Phone for new Office Assistant (\$135 OTO)

\$632
(\$270 OTO)

8400 - Capital

\$1,172 2 Courier Terminals @ \$586/ea. for 2 new staff
800 Installation charge (Coaxial cabling)

\$2,242
(\$2,242 OTO)

TOTAL: \$5,749 (\$3,412 OTO)

RECORDS MANAGEMENT SECTION

6110 - Professional Services

\$1,000	Microfilming and document destruction of library records
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TOTAL: \$1,000

CONTRACTS SECTION

6230 - Supplies

\$250	Desk for half-time Office Assistant
200	Chair for half-time Office Assistant

\$450
(\$450 OTO)

6310 - Education & Training

\$200	Workshop for half-time Office Assistant
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7150 - Telephone

\$281	Telephone for half-time Office Assistant
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(\$135 OTO)

8400 - Capital

\$586	Courier terminal for half-time Office Assistant
400	Installation charge (coaxial cabling)

\$986
(\$986 OTO)

TOTAL: \$1,917 (\$1,571 OTO)

LABOR RELATIONS SECTION

6110 - Professional Services

\$10,000 5 arbitration hearings (3 for unresolvable
grievances, 2 arising out of class./comp.
study recommendations)

6120 - Printing

\$880 Printing of more union contracts, distributions to
new library managers

6230 - Supplies

\$293 Photocopying, FAXing information to the library

TOTAL: \$11,173

RISK MANAGEMENT SECTION

6230 - Supplies

\$ 200	Office supplies for half-time new position
200	Chair for new half-time position (OTO)
150	Small file cabinet (2 drawer) (OTO)
500	Training materials, videos, reference mtl's.
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\$1,050	
(\$350 OTO)	

6520 - Insurance

\$56,354	Property insurance on library buildings
200	Fidelity bond
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\$56,554	(library budgeted \$120,000 in this line item)

7150 - Telephone

\$575	Telephone for half-time new position
(\$135 OTO)	

8400 - Capital

PC, printer transferred from Library to Risk Management for new position.

TOTAL: \$58,179 (\$485 OTO)

PLANNING AND BUDGET DIVISION

6180 - Repairs & Maintenance

\$100 Maintenance of PC

6330 - Travel

\$260 Bus Pass for new Budget Analyst

7150 - Telephone

\$451 Includes phone, line charge, voice mail, long
distance charges
(\$135 OTO)

8400 - Capital

PC, Printer transferred from Library to Budget for new
Budget Analyst position

TOTAL: \$811 (\$135 OTO)

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS (All costs have already been included in the
Personal Services-Insurance line item)

6110 - Professional Services

\$26,720 Child care referral system, Cascade Counseling,
Benefits Consultant, Health Promotion

6120 - Printing

\$2,240 Schedules, new employee orientation materials,
benefits materials)

6200 - Postage

\$2,400 Communications with employees

6230 - Supplies

\$1,760 Health promotion items (exercise mats, etc.)

6610 - Awards & Premiums

\$1,040 Tee shirts, other incentives

7150 - Telephone

\$281 1 phone line and set for new half-time employee
(\$135 OTO)

8400 - Capital

\$480 Exercise equipment
(Desk for new employee transferred from Library)

TOTAL: \$34,921 (\$135 OTO)

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS OF COUNTY SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISIONS FOR LIBRARY TRANSITION

	FACILITIES MANAGEMENT	EMPLOYEE SERVICES	FINANCE	PURCHASING	RECORDS	CONTRACTS	LABOR RELATIONS	PLANNING & BUDGET	CASH TRANSFER	GEN FUND SUBTOTAL	FLEET	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	RISK MGMT	LIBRARY TRANSITION	AMENDMENT REVISION
6110 Professional Svcs	240,416	13,280	40,500		1,000		10,000			305,196		27,671		(305,196)	
6120 Printing		2,080	2,000				880			4,960		2,240		(4,960)	
6130 Utilities	294,000									294,000				(294,000)	
6140 Communications	4,000									4,000				(4,000)	
6170 Rentals	23,600									23,600				(23,600)	
6180 Repairs & Mtce	332,743							100		332,843				(338,843)	
6190 Maintenance Contract	29,750									29,750				(29,750)	
6200 Postage		2,880	5,100	960						8,940		2,400		(8,940)	
6230 Supplies	143,985	180	1,500	900		450	293			147,308	17,316	1,760	1,050	(152,068)	
6310 Education & Training	2,500			1,015		200				3,715				(3,715)	
6330 Travel	2,500	260						260		3,020				(3,020)	
6520 Insurance										0		(35,872)	56,554	(56,554)	
6610 Awards & Premiums		400								400		1,040		(400)	
7150 Telephone		372	1,780	632		281		451		3,516		281	575	(4,091)	
7300 Motor Pool	64,116									64,116					
7400 Building Management										0				1,137,610	602,131
8400 Equipment			3,944	2,242		986				7,172	42,000	480			
7700 Contingency										0	4,800			(61,578)	
7120 Cash Transfer		(19,452)	(54,824)	(5,749)	(1,000)	(1,917)	(11,173)	(811)	602,131	507,205					
TOTAL	1,137,610	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	602,131	1,739,741	64,116	0	58,179	(153,105)	602,131
Motor Pool Svc Reimb										0	64,116				
Bldg Mgmt Svc Reimb	1,739,741									1,739,741					
GF Cash Transfer													58,179	(153,105)	602,131
Net Cost to Fund	602,131	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	(602,131)	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Meeting Date: ~~AUG 2 1990~~ ~~AUG 16 1990~~

Agenda No.: ~~R-4~~ R-6

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM
(For Non-Budgetary Items)

SUBJECT: Audit Committee Ordinance * (SUBSTITUTE SUBMITTED 8/9/90)

BCC Informal _____ BCC Formal August 9, 1990
(date) (date)

DEPARTMENT DGS DIVISION Finance

CONTACT David Boyer TELEPHONE 248-3312

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION David Boyer

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL

ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON BOARD AGENDA: 10 - 15 minutes

CHECK IF YOU REQUIRE OFFICIAL WRITTEN NOTICE OF ACTION TAKEN: X

BRIEF SUMMARY (include statement of rationale for action requested, as well as personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

Audit Committee is established to serve as liaison between Board of County Commissioners, the external auditors and management. Assures the Comprehensive Annual Audit, Single Audit and Report to Management are reviewed with Board of County Commissioners.

Ord. 660

Fiscal Impact - NONE

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SIGNATURES:

ELECTED OFFICIAL DB

Or

DEPARTMENT MANAGER DB Linda Alexander bs

(All accompanying documents must have required signatures)

ORDINANCE FACT SHEET

Ordinance Title: Multnomah County Audit Committee

Give a brief statement of the purpose of the ordinance (include the rationale for adoption of ordinance, description of persons benefited, other alternatives explored):

Audit Committee is established to serve as liaison between Board of County Commissioners, the external auditors and management. Assures that Comprehensive Annual Audit, Single Audit and Report to Management are reviewed with Board of County Commissioners. This type of policy is recommended by Government Finance Officers Association and has been reviewed by the Chair's Office, Planning and Budget.

What other local jurisdictions in the metropolitan area have enacted similar legislation?

City of Portland

What has been the experience in other areas with this type of legislation?

Good communication between Management, Auditors and Governing body.

What is the fiscal impact, if any?

(NONE)

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SIGNATURES:

Person Filling Out Form: Paul Boyer

Planning & Budget Division (if fiscal impact): _____

Department Manager/Elected Official: Junda Alexander

August 9th 1990

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Re: Auditor Ivancie's proposals for a Citizen Audit Committee

Washington County E.I.E.I.O. wishes to go on record before the Multnomah County Commissioners, in favor of the Auditor, Dan Ivancie's recommendations for citizen involvement and oversight in the County's auditing procedures.

We have recently voiced our concern that the Washington County Administration has elected to continue its association with its auditing company Coopers & Lybrand. This decision comes despite the fact that Coopers & Lybrand is the target of FDIC mega dollar litigation, related to its involvement with a failed Savings & Loan.

It is our belief that had such a decision required the input of an independent citizen committee, there would have been considerable reluctance to continue a relationship with a company that is alleged to have had a hand in the Savings & Loan mess. We urge the County to increase management's accountability to its constituents by adopting your Auditor's recommendations.

R. Bendl

Ruth Bendl Spokesperson
Washington County E.I.E.I.O.
P.O. Box 312 Hillsboro 97124
10980 SW Muirwood Dr. Ptld OR 97225

Ph. 644-0596

We request that this testimony be read into the record during the time set aside for this issue on the Thursday August 9th agenda.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Inter-Department Correspondence

Date: July 17, 1990

To : Charles D. Cameron, County Administrator

From : George E. Shelley, Finance Manager *gms* *C Shelley*

Subject: Coopers & Lybrand/RTC Relationship

Over the previous few months, some questions have been presented to the County regarding the status of Coopers & Lybrand with reference to their auditing of failed savings & loan institutions. Specifically, 1) was Coopers & Lybrand sued by the Resolution Trust Corporation; and 2) is Coopers & Lybrand able to continue performing auditing services for the RTC.

Attached is the response I received from Mr. John Dolan, RTC Contract Manager, addressing the above questions. The salient points to his response are:

1. Coopers & Lybrand has requested and received approval to provide services to the RTC, and may do business with the FDIC.
2. "The nature of the litigation is such that it should not materially interfere with Coopers & Lybrand's ability to perform many, if not all, RTC contracts."
3. There is only one suit involved, which is not evidence of any pattern or practice of misfeasance or malfeasance. The suit was in place prior to the FDIC takeover, and became an inheritance to the FDIC.
4. The dollar amount of the litigation is not material.
5. Coopers & Lybrand has recently contracted to provide additional services for the RTC.

As I indicated earlier, Coopers & Lybrand is obligated to the RTC and FDIC to ensure certain compliance and monitoring actions as part of this approval. These required actions are also outlined in the attached documentation, under Bases on page 2.

I am also attaching a copy of an article appearing in the June 25th issue of "Accounting Today," which also cites Coopers & Lybrand's ability to provide services to the RTC.

If you have further questions or require further information, please let me know. If you so wish, I would be happy to contact those citizens who raised the original questions to relay this information.

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from working S&L reorganization jobs

By BILL MacKENZIE
of The Oregonian staff

3/15/88

Restrictions have been imposed by the federal government on the hiring of six national accounting firms, all of which have branches in Portland, to work on projects connected with the reorganization of thrifts taken over by the government.

The restrictions apply to all accounting firms being sued by the government for failing to properly perform audits of financial institutions.

The Portland-area firms affected are Arthur Anderson & Co.; Ernst & Young; Deloitte & Touche; Coopers & Lybrand; KPMG Peat Marwick; and Grant Thornton.

David Barr, a spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said Wednesday the agency had adopted a general policy of imposing special restrictions on the hiring of accounting firms being sued by the government.

If the federal agency hires an accounting firm involved in such litigation, "the FDIC will have to balance the need for such services with the avoidance of conflicts of interest or the appearance of conflicts of interest," Barr said.

Stephen Katsanos, a Washington, D.C., spokesman for the Resolution Trust Corp., which is overseeing the

disposition of thrifts taken over by the government, said the FDIC policy had been extended to Resolution Trust.

The government has sued Deloitte & Touche for \$300 million over its audit of Beverly Hills Savings and Loan and for \$250 million over its audit of Sunrise Savings of Boynton Beach, Fla.

Touche Ross & Co., which merged with Deloitte Haskins & Sells in August 1989 to form Deloitte & Touche, was the accountant for Benj. Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association. Benj. Franklin was taken over by federal regulators on Feb. 21.

William Durbin, the Seattle-based district director of the federal Office of Thrift Supervision, which led the takeover, attributed the government's action to "material and growing" losses at the thrift, including "a large amount of unrecognized losses

on real estate loans."

No lawsuits have been filed against Deloitte relating to its work for Benj. Franklin.

Ed Hedlund, deputy district director of the Office of Thrift Supervision in Seattle, declined to name the accounting firm that audited the books of Family Savings and Loan of Dallas, Ore. Family Savings was taken over by the government in January.

Hedlund said he did not believe any lawsuits had been filed by the government against the firm in connection with its work for Family Savings.

Barr said that as of last November, the government was involved in 14 lawsuits against accounting firms that had audited failed thrifts. He said some suits also were outstanding against accounting firms that had audited the books of failed banks.

Nintendo, Atari free to sue over sales

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., has ruled that Nintendo and Atari Games-Tengen Inc. have the right to sue retailers who sell unauthorized products or patent-protected products, the companies said Wednesday.

The decision vacates a February 1988 preliminary injunction by the U.S. District Court in Northern California, which enjoined suits against retailers who deal in infringing products pending the outcome of litigation between Nintendo and Atari.

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1 BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

2 FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

3 ORDINANCE NO. 660

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5 An Ordinance establishing an Audit Committee and Financial Audit Policy.

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7 Multnomah County ordains as follows:

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9 SECTION I. This ordinance shall be known as the Multnomah County Audit
10 Committee ordinance.

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12 SECTION II. FINDINGS

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14 (A) The Board of Commissioners has the responsibility for reviewing the
15 fiscal activities of the County.

16 (B) The Board of County Commissioners and/or the executive officer of the
17 County has the responsibility to ensure the County's financial
18 records are audited on an annual basis pursuant to Oregon Revised
19 Statutes (ORS) 294 and 297.

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21 SECTION III. AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

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23 (A) The Audit Committee is to serve as a liaison between the Board of
24 County Commissioners, the independent external auditor, and
25 management, as their duties relate to financial accounting,
26 reporting, and internal controls and compliance. The Audit Committee

1 is to assist the Board of County Commissioners in reviewing
2 accounting policies and reporting practices of Multnomah County as
3 they relate to the County's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report.
4 The Committee is to be the County's agent in assuring the
5 independence of the County's external auditors, the integrity of
6 management, and the adequacy of disclosures to the public. The
7 Committee shall participate with management during the selection
8 process of the external auditors.

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10 (B) The Audit Committee is to meet at least annually and as many times as
11 the Committee deems necessary.

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13 SECTION IV. DEFINITIONS

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15 (A) "Agency" means the entity being audited. This can be the County
16 overall, or a department, division, program, or fund. In certain
17 cases, it can also include reporting entities operated solely outside
18 of a County organization.

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20 (B) "External Auditor" means the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) or
21 accounting firm in charge of conducting the audit.

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23 (C) "Audit" means the examination and evaluation of an agency's
24 activities by the auditor to determine that financial operations are
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1 properly conducted, that financial reports are presented in
2 accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, and that
3 the agency is in compliance with applicable laws and regulations.
4 Additionally, audits may include the examination and evaluation of
5 the overall adequacy of internal financial controls.

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7 (D) "Exception" means any audit finding requiring corrective action
8 received as part of a final audit report, as well as any written
9 recommendations and suggestions received from an auditor as the
10 result of an audit.

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12 (E) "Management" means Department or Division Manager.

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14 SECTION V. AUDIT COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

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16 (A) The membership of the Audit Committee shall be the following:

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18 (1) County Chair or designee.

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20 (2) One County Commissioner appointed by Chair.

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22 (3) County Auditor. (Non-Voting Capacity)

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24 (4) Independent citizen who is a CPA appointed by the Chair.

1 (5) Two independent citizens recommended by the Citizen Involvement
2 Committee.

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4 (6) Department Director, Department of General Services (Non-Voting
5 Capacity).

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7 (B) Each citizen member shall serve a three year term from the date of
8 appointment. No citizen member may serve more than two consecutive
9 terms.

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11 (C) Selection of the Audit Committee shall be designed to ensure the
12 maximum degree of independence for the audit management process.
13 Voting members must reside in Multnomah County.

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15 (D) Members of the Audit Committee shall have no monetary or investment
16 interest in any matters concerning the selection of the external
17 auditor.

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19 (E) Multnomah County employees and employees of any organization
20 providing or bidding upon audit contract services to Multnomah County
21 shall not be eligible for membership on the Audit Committee.

1 (F) The Committee shall elect or appoint a chairperson to preside at all
2 meetings. The Chair's duties shall rotate annually, with no Chair
3 presiding for more than one year in any term. The Audit Committee
4 shall also designate a person as chair-elect to preside as vice-chair.
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6 SECTION VI. DUTIES
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8 (A) The Audit Committee shall:
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10 (1) Review, prior to the annual audit, the scope and general extent
11 of the external auditor's planned examination, including their
12 engagement letter.
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14 (2) Review with management and the external auditor, upon completion
15 of their audit, financial results for the year prior to the
16 presentation to the Board of County Commissioners. This review
17 is to encompass:
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19 (a) The County's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report and
20 Supplemental Disclosures required by Generally Accepted
21 Accounting Principles (GAAP).
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23 (b) Significant transactions not a normal part of the County's
24 operations.
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1 (c) Selection of and changes, if any during the year, in the
2 County's accounting principles or their application.

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4 (d) Significant adjustments proposed by the external auditor.

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6 (e) Any disagreements between the external auditor and
7 management about matters that could be significant to the
8 County's financial statements or the auditor's report.

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10 (f) Difficulties encountered in performance of the audit.

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12 (g) Violations of Federal and State law, County Ordinance, and
13 contractual agreements reported by the external auditor.

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15 (3) Request comments from management regarding the responsiveness of
16 the external auditor to the County's needs. Inquire of the
17 auditor whether there have been any disagreements with
18 management that, if not satisfactorily resolved, would have
19 caused them to issue a nonstandard report on the County's
20 financial statements.

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22 (4) Review with the external auditor the performance of the County's
23 financial and accounting personnel and any recommendations that
24 the external auditor may have. Topics to be considered during
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1 this discussion include improving internal financial controls,
2 controls over compliance, the selection of accounting
3 principles, and financial reporting systems.

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5 (5) Review written responses of management to "letter of comments
6 and recommendations" from the external auditor and discuss with
7 management the status of implementation of prior period
8 recommendations and corrective action plans.

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10 (6) Recommend to Board of County Commissioners revisions that should
11 be made to the County's financial policies or internal controls.

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13 (7) Recommend to the Board of County Commissioners appropriate
14 extensions or changes in the duties of the committee.

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16 (8) Selection of External Auditor:

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18 (A) The selection of the external auditor shall be made
19 according to Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS) and Multnomah
20 County purchasing procedures, rules, and regulations
21 concerning proper selection procedures.

1 (B) The Audit Committee shall procure a request for proposals
2 for the external auditor at least every five years for the
3 County's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report.

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5 (C) The Audit Committee shall review the responses to the RFP
6 and make a recommendation to the Board of County
7 Commissioners on the selection of the external auditor.

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9 SECTION VII. AUDIT POLICY

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11 (A) Audit Initiation:

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13 (1) A comprehensive financial audit shall be conducted yearly, shall
14 include all Multnomah County funds, departments, divisions, and
15 programs, and shall meet the legal requirements of a General
16 Annual Audit as specified in ORS 297, an investment audit as
17 required in ORS 294, and the single audit requirements of the
18 Federal Government. This audit shall be conducted by an
19 external auditor. This audit shall result in a Comprehensive
20 Annual Financial Report for Multnomah County.

1 (B) Audit Methodology:

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3 (1) All financial audits shall be conducted in accordance with
4 Generally Accepted Auditing Standards (GAAS), Generally Accepted
5 Government Auditing Standards (GAGAS), Government Accounting
6 Auditing and Financial Reporting Requirements (GAAFR), state and
7 federal rules and regulations, and Audits of State and Local
8 Government Units requirements established by the American
9 Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The audit shall
10 report that it was done in accordance with at least one of the
11 above.

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13 (2) Where a financial compliance audit is performed, the audit shall
14 state that the books and records were or were not kept in
15 accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP).

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17 (C) Finance Division Responsibilities:

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19 (1) The Finance Director is responsible for managing the contract
20 awarded to the external auditor selected under Section VI of
21 this ordinance and is responsible for ensuring that the County's
22 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report is published.

1 (D) Department Responsibilities:

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3 (1) When notified by the Finance Division, Department of General
4 Services, that an audit has been initiated, the agency being
5 audited shall make available all books and records requested by
6 the external auditor. The agency shall cooperate with the
7 external auditor to the fullest extent possible so that the
8 audit may be completed as quickly and prudently as possible.
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10 (E) Submission:

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12 (1) Final financial and audit reports shall be submitted to the
13 Audit Committee for review. Appropriate department managers
14 shall be invited to participate in the review and to respond to
15 any exceptions noted in the audit. If further response is
16 desired by the committee, the audit exception shall be referred
17 to the department with a request for the additional response.
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19 (2) Within 90 days of completion of the audit, the Audit Committee
20 shall ensure that the final report is presented to the Board of
21 County Commissioners.
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(3) Upon presentation to the Board of County Commissioners, the
audit will be considered complete.

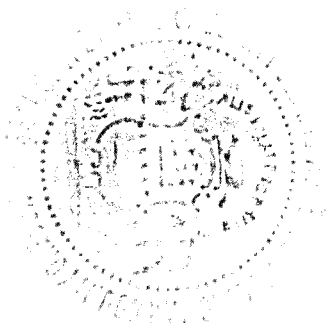
ADOPTED this 16th day of August, 1990.

By Gladys McCoy
Gladys McCoy, Chair
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

REVIEWED:

Laurence Kressel
Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
of Multnomah County, Oregon

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BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In The Matter of Adopting)
an Employee Health and Welfare)
Policy for Multnomah County)

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS Multnomah County is committed to providing health and welfare benefits designed to meet the needs of a diverse workforce; and

WHEREAS health and welfare benefits are an important component of recruiting and retaining a competent workforce; and

WHEREAS Multnomah County supports the concept of prevention in health care and promotes the efficient use of health care services; and

WHEREAS health and welfare benefits for County employees should be consistent with the overall goals and resources of the organization; and


WHEREAS cost containment in the design and administration of benefits is equally important to the County:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Multnomah County adopts the attached Employee Health and Welfare Policy.

ADOPTED this _____ day of _____, 1990.

By _____
Gladys McCoy, Chair
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

REVIEWED


Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
of Multnomah County, Oregon

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EMPLOYEE HEALTH AND WELFARE POLICY
MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Revised
July 26, 1990

BRIEF HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE - EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Since the mid-1970s, the cost of providing employee benefits has been increasing at a rate well above the general rate of inflation, particularly in the case of health care benefits. Overall, the cost of employee benefits now represents 40 percent or more of payroll, rendering the term "fringe benefits" obsolete.

Over the years, Multnomah County has taken a number of steps to explore and address the problem of escalating benefits costs, beginning with the Johnson & Higgins Cost Containment Study commissioned in 1983. More recently changes in plan design, benefit communication, and plan administration have been implemented, as follows:

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| • Johnson & Higgins Study | 1983-84 |
| • Exempt Employee Benefits Survey | 1985 |
| • Benefits Focus Groups - Sampling of Employee Population | 1987 |
| • Cost Containment Review - Fred S. James & Co. | 1988 |
| • Medical Plan Redesign - ONA, Corrections, Exempt | 1988-89 |
| • RFP for Self-Insured Plan Administrator Changed from BCBS to ODS | 1989 |
| • Retiree Insurance Review and Funding System | 1989 |
| • Medical Plan Redesign - Deputy Sheriffs | 1990 |

As we enter the 1990s and costs continue to soar, Multnomah County must develop a strategic approach to benefits planning which takes into account the overall goals and resources of the organization, as well as the needs of the work force. Efficiency, cost control, and competitive plan design must be emphasized.

MISSION STATEMENT - EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Multnomah County's goal is to participate in providing employees health and welfare benefits which:

- 1) promote individual and organizational health and productivity;
- 2) promote efficient use of health care services;
- 3) emphasize the preventive aspect of health care;
- 4) emphasize self responsibility in health behavior and decision making;
- 5) contribute to the recruitment and retention of a competent workforce;
- 6) are sufficiently flexible to meet the needs and interests of a diverse workforce while preserving simplicity and efficiency of administration;
- 7) are consistent with the principles of cost containment and overall financial obligations and responsibilities of the County.

Specific Policy Statements in Support of Overall Policy Statement

Subject to its duty to bargain in good faith with its employee representatives, Multnomah County will:

- Continue to work toward the Countywide implementation of the Comprehensive Medical Plan, designed to promote cost-conscious utilization of benefits, reduce overall plan costs, provide improved catastrophic protection and improve employee understanding of plan benefits.
- Increase employee understanding of cost effective and appropriate utilization of benefits through the benefits education program.
- Consider need for catastrophic protection for employees in benefit planning with regard to health, life and disability benefits.
- Move toward improving preventive benefits in plans.
- Consider the changing benefits needs of the workforce.
- Consider alternative health care delivery strategies and emerging issues in benefit planning.
- Consider retiree population needs in benefit planning and education.
- Promote benefit package as part of total compensation in recruitment and retention of employees.

EVALUATION CRITERIA

- (1) Does the benefit, procedure or technique provide tax advantages or disadvantages for employee and/or County?
- (2) Is the responsibility for the cost of the benefit, procedure, or technique appropriately borne by the County, the employee or shared?
- (3) Does the benefit, procedure, or technique increase or decrease the efficiency of program administration?
- (4) Is the benefit, procedure, or technique compatible with the overall budget priorities and financial resources and policies of the County?
- (5) Is the benefit, procedure, or technique responsive to assessed needs of employees, retirees and dependents?
- (6) Is the benefit, procedure, or technique compatible with the values and organizational goals of the County?
- (7) Is the benefit, procedure or technique duplicative of State or Federal mandated benefits or procedures? If so, is the duplication justifiable?
- (8) If not presently duplicative, is the benefit or procedure defined in a manner which would permit the County to elect, in its discretion, to redirect resources committed to the benefit if a substantially similar substitute benefit or procedure is mandated by the State or Federal government.
- (9) Is there a cross-subsidy between generations or other groups of workers or beneficiaries, and, if so, is that subsidy justifiable?
- (10) Has the "present value" or actuarial cost of the benefit or procedure been reliably ascertained?
- (11) Does the benefit, procedure or technique incorporate the proposed objective, e.g., cost savings, etc., and the evaluative procedures to determine if objectives are met.
- (12) Is this benefit or procedure one which should undergo an experimental or test period?

Proposed Action Plan * 1990 through 1991 *

Objective/Action (1990)

Proposed Timeframe

Continue participation in health and welfare negotiations between Multnomah County and various bargaining units (Prosecuting Attorneys).

Ongoing

Expand employee benefits communication program

Ongoing

- Set up labor/management sessions
- Increase employee education efforts - newsletters, brown bags, worksite presentations.

Form Exempt Employee Health and Welfare Benefits Committee (advisory only).

by September 15, 1990

Conduct RFP process and select benefits consultants capable of helping Multnomah County develop a health and welfare program which meets the objectives of the Benefits Policy for Multnomah County.

by October 1, 1990

Complete a health and welfare benefits needs assessment - Exempt Employees.

by December 1, 1990

Objective/Action (1991)

Proposed Timeframe

Continue participation in health and welfare negotiations between Multnomah County and various bargaining units (Crafts, ONA, Local 88).

Ongoing

Implement changes in health and welfare benefits for represented employees.

Ongoing, per labor agreements

Review alternative plan options, cost containment strategies, and preventive benefits for Exempt Employees.

by February 1, 1991

Design health and welfare benefits program for Exempt Employees in accordance with Benefits Policy goals and objectives.

by March 1, 1991

Implement revised Exempt Employee Health and Welfare program.

by May 1, 1991

Conduct preliminary review/evaluation of Exempt Employee Health and Welfare Benefit Program modifications.

by December 31, 1991

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Meeting Date: AUG 16 1990

Agenda No.: to follow Formal

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM
(For Non-Budgetary Items)

SUBJECT: Briefing on Status of Option I Planning

BCC Informal 8/16/90 BCC Formal _____
(date) (date)

DEPARTMENT Community Corrections DIVISION Administration

CONTACT Grant Nelson TELEPHONE X-3701

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION Grant Nelson, Cary Harkaway

ACTION REQUESTED:

☒ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☐ APPROVAL

ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON BOARD AGENDA: 30 minutes

CHECK IF YOU REQUIRE OFFICIAL WRITTEN NOTICE OF ACTION TAKEN: _____

BRIEF SUMMARY (include statement of rationale for action requested,
as well as personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

Briefing on Status of Option I Planning

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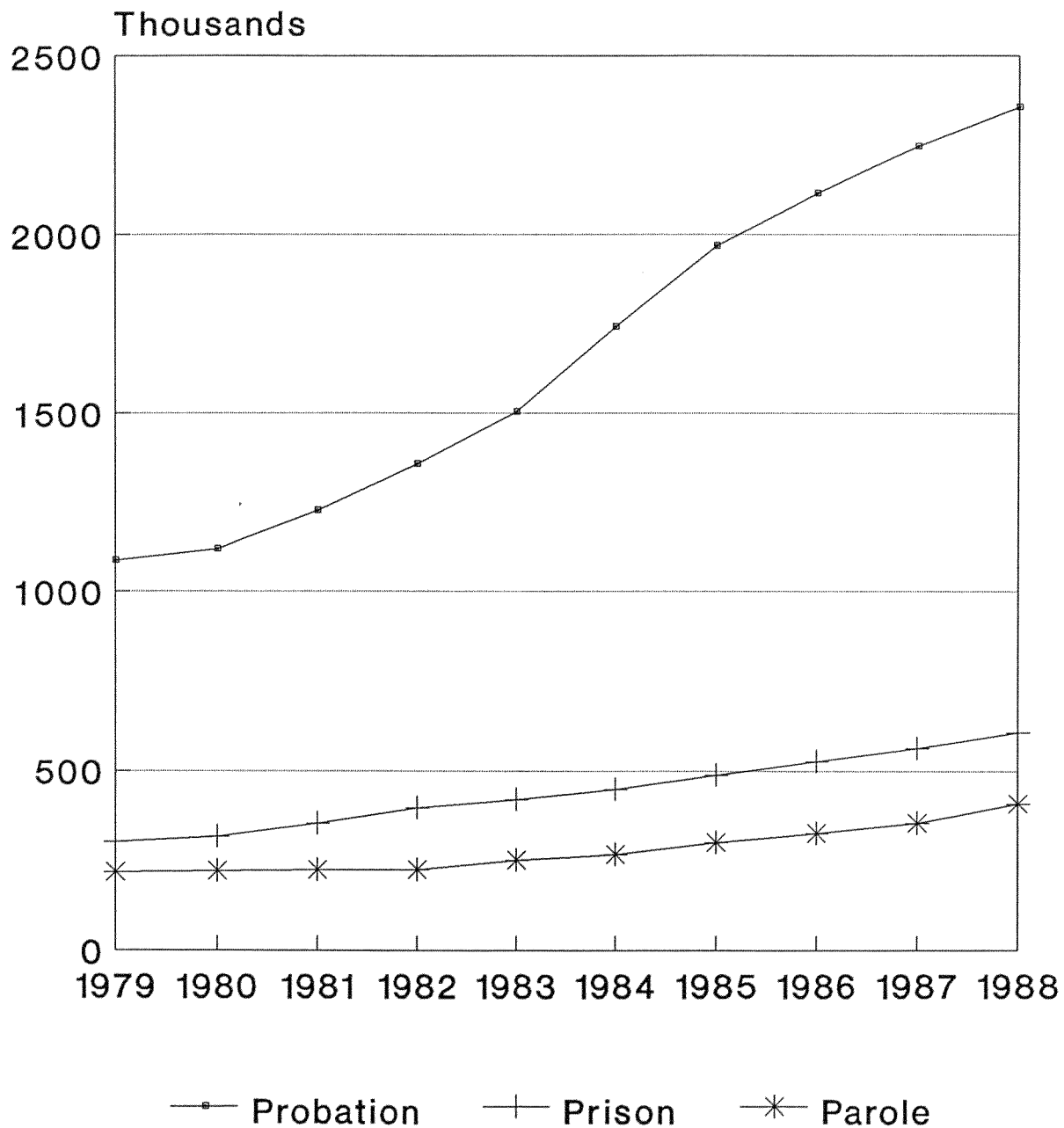
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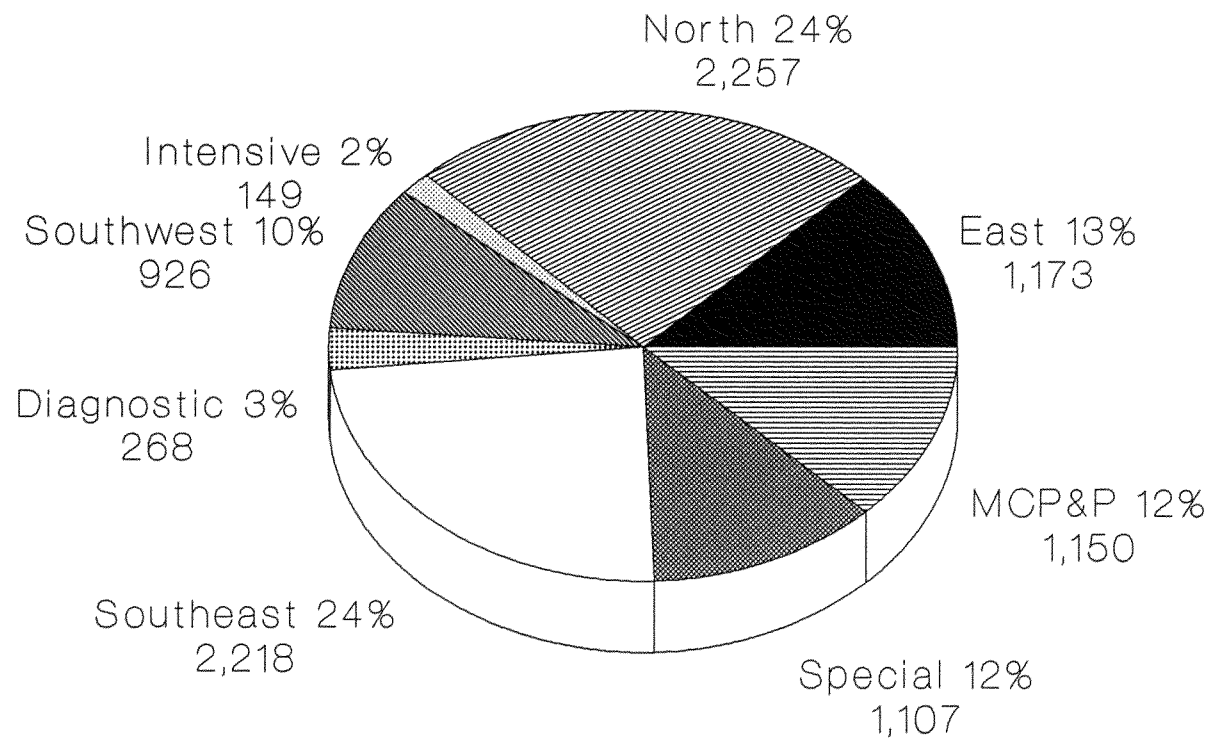
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