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Teen Mom w/ Kid

LA

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NAME

Andra Salmon

ADDRESS

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DATE 1/29/91

NAME Ken Beebe

ADDRESS Burnside Projects 1120 SW 12TH

STREET
Portland, OR 97205
CITY ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT Measure 5 - Community Corrections

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST
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DATE 1/29/91

NAME Clodie WRIGHT

ADDRESS Bradley - Angle House
STREET Pdx

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I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # R-7

SUBJECT Health + Human Issues

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST
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4

DATE Jan 29 '91

NAME Debbie Huey

ADDRESS PO Box 14694

STREET Portland 97214

CITY ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT Buena Vista Health Clinic Cuts

_____ FOR X AGAINST

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Youth - Priority from Jan. 16 meeting

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5

DATE 1-29-91

NAME

Jerome Menke

ADDRESS

6514 SE 45th

STREET

Portland

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97206

ZIP CODE

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Youth Centers

FOR _____

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Youth-Priority From Jan. 16 meeting

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DATE

1/29/91

NAME

Brett Myers

ADDRESS

Anone 5805 S.E.

STREET

Portland

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97206

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Youth Centers

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DATE 1-29-91

NAME Cornie Mathis

ADDRESS 1168 S.E. 50th

STREET

Portland

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97215

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SUBJECT Youth Centers

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST
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DATE 1-29-91

NAME Gabriel Jerry Rolles

ADDRESS 3695 S. Francis

STREET

Portland Oregon 97202

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SUBJECT Youth Centers

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

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DATE 1-29-91

NAME Margorie McGee-Mori

ADDRESS 9500 SW Palms Blvd #200

STREET PHD 97215

CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

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SUBJECT Deaf Access

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

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DATE 1-29-91

NAME Charles Hudson

ADDRESS 4530 N. Gantenbier

STREET Port OR 97217

CITY ZIP CODE

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DATE 1-29

NAME Christine Phil

ADDRESS 4815 N.E 7th

STREET

Portland

CITY

ZIP CODE

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DATE 1-29

NAME Gail Westlin

ADDRESS 2538 NE 32nd Ave

STREET Portland

CITY 97212

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DATE 1-29-91

NAME TOU M.EKSAVAH

ADDRESS 531 SE 14th AV

STREET PTLD 97214

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DATE 1/29
CHAWUNDI VON SI

NAME Van-Si, Chaveundi

ADDRESS 815 NE Davis St

STREET PHD 97032

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14

DATE 1/29/91

NAME Art Hendricks

ADDRESS 8111 W. WASHBURN
STREET

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19

DATE 1/29/91

NAME Mark Smitheram

ADDRESS 3030 SE Pine #6

STREET Portland

CITY 97214 ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # Measure 5

SUBJECT Process by which cuts are determined

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST
PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

21

20

DATE 1/29

NAME DAVID EISEN

ADDRESS 2230 NE BRAZEE
STREET

CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # Acupuncture
MEASURES

SUBJECT Acupuncture

X FOR _____ AGAINST

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22

21

DATE 1.29.91

NAME Susan Hathaway-MARXER

ADDRESS 2136 NE 22

STREET

Portland

CITY

97212

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22

DATE 1-29-91

NAME Molly Glass

ADDRESS 3133 NE 54th

STREET Portland 97213

CITY Portland ZIP CODE 97213

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SUBJECT _____

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

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18

DATE

Jan. 29, '91

NAME

Jean Mitchell

ADDRESS

2625 NE 18

STREET

Portland, OR 97212

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

Portland Multi-Commission on Aging

FOR

AGAINST

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23

DATE

1/29/91

NAME

CHRIS POOLE

ADDRESS

1206 NE KNOTT ST

STREET

PO 97212

CITY

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I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

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SUBJECT

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24

DATE 1-29-91

NAME MICHAEL BALTER

ADDRESS 2427 SE. Reed College PL

STREET Portland OR 97202

CITY ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT MELASNA 5 REACTIONS

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

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25

DATE

09/2/91

NAME

Randie Peterson

ADDRESS

9913 SW Quail Port Rd

STREET

Portland

CITY

97219

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

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AGAINST

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71

DATE 1/29/91

NAME Jane Spence

ADDRESS 513 NW 18th

STREET Red Ave

CITY Red Ave ZIP CODE 97209

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT Community Health Nursing

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

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26

DATE

1/29

NAME

Tanice Spense

ADDRESS

STREET

CITY

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DATE 1/29
REULER

DR JIM

NAME Dr Jim Reuler

ADDRESS Burnside Clinic

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT _____

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29

DATE 1/29

NAME Don Clack

ADDRESS HAP

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT _____

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31

DATE 1-29-90

NAME Kim Nguyen

ADDRESS 808 N.E 39th

STREET PHd

CITY PHd ZIP CODE 17232

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT _____

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

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32

DATE

1/29/91

NAME

Christino Charnoski

ADDRESS

5825 N OMAHA

STREET

Red

97217

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT

program cuts

FOR

AGAINST

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33

DATE 1-28-91

NAME Pamela Rhea

ADDRESS 2126 NE 12

STREET PORT, OR.

CITY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

ZIP CODE 97212

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT COUNCIL FOR PROSTITUTION ALTERNATIVES

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

35

35

DATE 4/29/91

NAME Melissa Diskin

ADDRESS 2715 NE Dekum St

STREET Portland Ore

CITY 97211 ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT _____

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

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37

DATE

1/29

NAME

Gary Grant

ADDRESS

385 NE. 162nd

STREET

Fort Lauderdale

94430

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

Measure 5

FOR

AGAINST

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39

DATE

1/28/91

NAME

Lyle Courtsal

ADDRESS

1101 SW Washington #103

STREET

Portland, Or.

97205

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

Budget cuts

FOR

AGAINST

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38

40

DATE 1-29-91

NAME Corey Dunn

ADDRESS 1540 N. Church

STREET

Portland

97217

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # Jefferson

SUBJECT Jefferson Teen Clinic

Teen clinic

staying open FOR

AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

39

41

DATE 1/29/91

NAME Cynthia Householder

ADDRESS 7633 N. Montana

STREET

Port.

CITY

917217

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # Keep the

SUBJECT Teen Health Clinic

Jim. for
the Teen FOR _____ AGAINST
Health PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!
Clinic staying open

(40)

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42

DATE

01/29

NAME

Jennifer R Smith

ADDRESS

4702 NE 8th

STREET

Portland OR

CITY

97211

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

FOR

AGAINST

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B *preg women w/ HIV* DID NOT SPEAK
NAME DATE 1/29/91
CALLED

NAME Lynn Knox

ADDRESS 1107 Project

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT _____

_____ **FOR** _____ **AGAINST**

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BEFORE NAME
CALLED

DATE 1/29/91

NAME

Harrison Danks

ADDRESS

4531 S.E. Belmont

STREET

Portland

CITY

ZIP CODE

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NAME CALLED -
DID NOT SPEAK

DATE

1/29/91

NAME

Louisa Young

ADDRESS

401 W. Blandener

STREET

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AGAINST

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NAME CALLED -
DID NOT SPEAK

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NAME

Lori King

ADDRESS

Health Canal

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

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AGAINST

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NAME CALLED -
DID NOT SPEAK

DATE 1/29

NAME

Jody Wright

ADDRESS

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

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NAME CALLED - DID
NOT SPEAK

36

DATE

1/29/91

NAME

Nathan Nickerson

ADDRESS

6329 NE. MLK Jr. Blvd.

STREET

Portland

CITY

97211

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

Mental Health

FOR

AGAINST

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38

NAME NOT
CALLED

DATE 1/29/91

NAME Beth Gondoval

ADDRESS 3025 S.E. 8

STREET
Portland One

CITY ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT _____

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

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43

DATE 1/29/91

NAME JOE FRANKLIN

ADDRESS ~~8410 SW 6031~~ N MONTANA
STREET Portland CITY 97217 ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT Cutting money to arts

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

44

DATE 1/29/91

NAME Tom . Skach

ADDRESS 5225 NE 26th

STREET

Port

CITY

97211

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT _____

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

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45

DATE

1/29/91

NAME

Bill Meyer

ADDRESS

5301 SE 138th Ave

STREET

Portland OR 97202

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

Measure 5

SUBJECT

FOR

AGAINST

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46

DATE 1/29/91

NAME GARY F. PURPURA

ADDRESS 3660 SE Rex

STREET

Portland Or 97202

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT Social Services

X FOR _____ AGAINST

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40

DATE 1-29-91

NAME Susan St Michael

ADDRESS 1333 SE 23

STREET

PDX

CITY

97214

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT Teen Clinic Dep. Unit

Just Justice

FOR

AGAINST

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49

DATE 1-29-91

NAME Margarita Pena Yorkman

ADDRESS 207E. 104th

STREET

PHD OR 97218

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # Buenavides

SUBJECT Clinic

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

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52

DATE 1-29-91

NAME Tonya Jones

ADDRESS 4419 N.E. Cleveland

STREET

Portland

CITY

97211

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT Healthcare

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

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pregnant woman w/ baby ~~1/29~~
66 as soon as possible DATE 1/29

NAME Tanya Jones

ADDRESS _____

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT _____

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54

DATE

1/30/91

NAME

Time Anderson

ADDRESS

8305 S.E. 8th
Portland, Oregon

STREET

CITY

97202

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

Program serving homeless families FOR AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

56

DATE

1/29/91

NAME

SAMUEL PIERCE

ADDRESS

1634 N EMERSON

STREET

PO 97217

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT

FOR

AGAINST

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57

DATE 1-29-91

NAME John. Hokenstein

ADDRESS 6141 SE Steele

STREET

Port OK 97206

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT _____

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

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58

DATE

1/29/91

NAME

ROBERT WHITE

ADDRESS

5460 SE 37TH

STREET

MARICANO

CITY

97702

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

AGING SERVICES

FOR

AGAINST

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59

DATE 1-28-90

NAME Sven Sleser

ADDRESS 5426 NE 36th

STREET Portland Oregon

CITY ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # cut from

SUBJECT retirement agreement & retirement

FOR repeal of AGAINST SEP

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600

DATE 1/29/91

NAME VICTOR . LEO

ADDRESS 2332 SE Tibbets

STREET
Portland OR 97202

CITY **ZIP CODE**

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT Senior & Refugee services

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

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601

DATE 11/29/91

NAME Sylvester Keels

ADDRESS 1044 NE Madrona

STREET Portland, OR 97211

CITY ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT _____

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

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62

DATE 1/29/91

NAME ISAKA SHAMSUD-DIN

ADDRESS 2909 N.E ALBERTA ST.

STREET

PORTLAND

97211

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

PUBLIC ART
SUBJECT COMMUNITY RENEWAL THROUGH

WORKING ARTISTS

FOR AGAINST

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#

64

DATE

1/29/91

NAME

Anna Street

ADDRESS

2508 N. E. Everett

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

Teen

SUBJECT

Teen Clinics

FOR

against
Pets

AGAINST

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DATE 1/27

NAME

Cornetta Smith

ADDRESS

AMA

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT _____

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8:25pm)

DATE

1/29/91

NAME

Lorelei Kelly

(OREGON Peace
INSTRUMENTS)

ADDRESS

2215 NW IRVING #14

STREET

Portland

OR

97210

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT _____

_____ FOR _____

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67

DATE 1/29/91

NAME JALIL SHAMSUD-DIN

ADDRESS 5016 N.E. 29th

STREET PORTLAND 97211

CITY ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT Being an artists apprentice

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

68

DATE Jan 28, 1991

NAME

Virginia E. Chavez Virginia Chavez

ADDRESS

631 SE Taylor

STREET

Portland Or. 97214

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT

Council for prostitution alternatives

FOR _____

AGAINST _____

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70

DATE

1/29/91

NAME

Kyle. Kajihira

ADDRESS

4842 NE 112

STREET

Portland, OR 97211

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT _____

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72

DATE Jan 29, 1991

NAME Debbie Reddy

ADDRESS 1727 N. Portland Blvd

STREET

Portland

CITY

97217

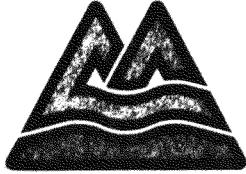
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SUBJECT Vector Control - against eliminating!

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AGENDA

MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FOR THE WEEK OF

JANUARY 28 - FEBRUARY 1, 1991

- Tuesday, January 29, 1991 - 8:30 AM - Informal Briefing. . . Page 2
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Multnomah County Sheriff's Auditorium
12240 NE Glisan
- Tuesday, January 29, 1991 - 2:00 PM - Joint Meeting. . . . Page 4
Multnomah County Sheriff's Conference Room 104
12240 NE Glisan
- Tuesday, January 29, 1991 - 7:00 PM - Public Hearing. . . .Page 4
King Facility, Cafeteria
4815 NE 7th Avenue
- Wednesday, January 30, 1991 - 9:00 AM - Executive Session .Page 4
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385 NW Miller

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

Tuesday, January 29, 1991 - 8:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

INFORMAL BRIEFING

1. Overview on the Impact of Ballot Measure 5 on Assessment and Taxation, Including Related Budget Assumptions. Presented by Janice Druian
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Tuesday, January 29, 1991 - 9:00 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

AGENDA REVIEW

2. Informal Review of Formal Agenda of January 31, 1991
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Tuesday, January 29, 1991 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

PLANNING ITEMS

The Following January 7, 1991 Decisions of the Planning Commission are Reported to the Board for Acceptance and Implementation by Board Order:

3. PR 1-91 APPROVE amendment of the Powellhurst Community Land Use Map, changing the described property from high density residential to neighborhood commercial;
ZC 1-91 APPROVE, SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS, amendment of Sectional Zoning Map #406, changing the described property from HR1, high density residential district to NC, neighborhood commercial district;
REFUND APPROVE request for refund of filing fee for OP 1-90, an application filed in 1990, based upon written request dated November 26, 1990, all for property located at 12630 SE DIVISION STREET.
4. PR 2-91 APPROVE requested Comprehensive Plan Map change from multiple use agriculture to rural center;
ZC 2-91 APPROVE, SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS, amendment of Sectional Zoning Map #708, changing described property from MUA-20, multiple use agriculture to RC, rural center and from RC, rural center to MUA-20, multiple use agriculture;
CU 1-91 APPROVE, SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS, conditional use permit to allow for fleet vehicle parking for a waste disposal business, all for property located at 36132 SE DODGE PARK BOULEVARD.

The Following January 7, 1991 Decisions of the Planning Commission are Reported to the Board for Acknowledgement by the Presiding Officer:

5. CS 8-90 APPROVE, SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS, expansion of the Community Service Designation onto the subject property to allow its development as a parking and training area; SEC 20-90 APPROVE a Significant Environmental Concern permit for the project, all for property located at 36930 EAST CROWN POINT HIGHWAY.
6. CS 3-86a APPROVE, SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS, change in zone designation from RR, rural residential to RR, C-S, community service to allow development of a three million gallon water reservoir, for property located at 4280 NW NORTH ROAD.
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Tuesday, January 29, 1991 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing for the Purpose of Taking Testimony on Proposed Tourism Projects in Multnomah County. In Anticipation of 1991-93 Lottery Funds, Multnomah County is Generating a Preliminary List of Tourism Projects which would be Eligible for Lottery Funds.

Tuesday, January 29, 1991 - 12:00 PM

Multnomah County Sheriff's Auditorium
12240 NE Glisan
Portland, Oregon

MULTNOMAH COUNTY JOINT MEETING

Brown Bag Meeting of Elected Officials from Multnomah County Jurisdictions to Discuss Effects of Ballot Measure 5

Tuesday, January 29, 1991 - 2:00 PM

Multnomah County Sheriff's Conference Room 104
12240 NE Glisan
Portland, Oregon

JOINT MEETING

Meeting Between the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners and the Gresham City Council to Discuss Road Issues. (Immediately Following 12:00 PM Meeting.)

Tuesday, January 29, 1991 - 7:00 PM

King Facility, Cafeteria
4815 NE 7th Avenue
Portland, Oregon

PUBLIC HEARING

Update by Multnomah County Budget Staff Followed by Public Testimony and Input on Proposed Budget Reductions Associated with Ballot Measure 5

Wednesday, January 30, 1991 - 9:00 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Pursuant to ORS 192.660(1)(d), the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners will meet in Executive Session for the Purpose of Labor Negotiator Consultation

Thursday, January 31, 1991 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

FORMAL MEETING

CONSENT CALENDAR
NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- C-1 In the Matter of Commissioner Committee Assignments for 1991
- C-2 In the Matter of the Appointment of Bernard A. Giusto to the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission. Term Expires 12/91

JUSTICE SERVICES
SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- C-3 Ratification of Intergovernmental Between the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission and Multnomah County to Provide Enhanced DUII/DWS Enforcement

LIBRARY SERVICES

- C-4 In the Matter of a Recommendation for Board Approval of the Art Collection Policy for the Multnomah County Library

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
AGING SERVICES AND JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISIONS

- C-5 Ratification of an Intergovernmental Agreement Between Portland Public School District No. 1J and Multnomah County to Provide Services to High Risk Juvenile Offenders Placed at the Genesis School

REGULAR AGENDA

PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

(Recess as the Board of County Commissioners and convene as the Public Contract Review Board)

- R-1 Ratification of an Intergovernmental Agreement Between Multnomah County and the State of Oregon for the Continued Use of State of Oregon Price Agreements to Purchase Goods and Services at Volume Discount

(Recess as the Public Contract Review Board and reconvene as the Board of County Commissioners)

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-2 RESOLUTION in the Matter of the Adoption of Rules of Procedure for the Conduct of Board Meetings and Repealing all Prior Rules

- R-3 Ratification of an Intergovernmental Agreement Between Multnomah County and the City of Portland to Fund the Urban Services Program for the Period July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- R-4 PUBLIC HEARING in the Matter of a Request for Approval to Transfer Five Tax Foreclosed Properties to the Housing Authority of Portland Pursuant to the Provisions of ORS 456 and Multnomah County Ordinance No. 672

- R-5 RESOLUTION Adopting the Incident Command System Portion of the National Interagency Incident Management System for Development of Emergency Response Plans and an Emergency Management and Operations Plan for the County

- R-6 Ratification of an Intergovernmental Cooperative Assistance Agreement Between Multnomah County, the City of Gresham, the City of Portland, the City of Fairview, the City of Troutdale and the City of Wood Village to Provide Public Works Equipment Quickly to Mitigate an Emergency or Disaster Situation

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

HEALTH SERVICES AND SOCIAL SERVICES DIVISIONS

- R-7 Budget Modification DHS #20 Requesting Authorization to Transfer \$32,977 in Salary and Program Savings to the Social Services Division to Fund Start Up Costs Incurred by the Mental Health Provider Community

Thursday, January 31, 1991 - 7:30 PM

Multnomah County Gresham Library
385 NW Miller
Gresham, Oregon

PUBLIC HEARING

Update by Multnomah County Budget Staff Followed by Public Testimony and Input on Proposed Budget Reductions Associated with Ballot Measure 5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
REGARDING PROPOSED MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BUDGET REDUCTIONS

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners will hold a series of public meetings for the purpose of taking public testimony and input on proposed budget reductions associated with Ballot Measure 5.

The public hearings will begin with an update by the County's budget staff followed by public testimony on:

Tuesday, January 29, 1991 - 7:00 PM
King Facility, Cafeteria
4815 NE 7th Avenue
Portland, Oregon

Thursday, January 31, 1991 - 7:30 PM
Multnomah County Gresham Library
385 NW Miller
Gresham, Oregon

Tuesday, February 5, 1991 - 7:30 PM
Peninsula Neighbors Coalition
St. Johns Community Center, Auditorium
8427 N Central
Portland, Oregon

Wednesday, February 6, 1991 - 7:30 PM
East Portland District Coalition
Old Russellville School
220 SE 102nd Avenue
Portland, Oregon

All interested persons may attend the hearings and will be given a reasonable opportunity to be heard.

Multnomah County Citizens

SPEAK OUT

On the Impacts of Ballot Measure 5

Tuesday, January 29, 1991, 7:00 p.m.

King Facility, Cafeteria
4815 NE 7th Ave., Portland

- What are priorities for publicly funded services?
- Should there be service cuts? If so, which programs?
- Should new tax sources be considered? If so, what should they be?

Take this opportunity to speak to Chair Gladys McCoy and members of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners. Public testimony will be limited to 3 minutes in order to allow as many speakers as possible.

Help Shape the Future of Your County Government

For further information contact:

Teri Duffy, Multnomah County Public Information Officer **248-3308**

DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

Dept. Totals

Human Services			
Administration	284,000		Eliminates management information system and p. c. support for department, reduces public information/education.
Health Services	6,063,000		Eliminates teen school clinic programs, home visit programs by Community Health Nurses, dental program, Corrections Health at closed jails closes two primary care clinics, and charges ambulance users for ambulance regulation/planning program
Juvenile Justice	311,000		Eliminates "dependency unit" supporting legal process surrounding neglected and abused children.
Social Services	568,000		Eliminates support of teen school clinics, cuts youth services center program, eliminates inebriate pickup program
Aging Services	159,000		Eliminates indigent burial program and reduces senior service center program
			7,385,000
Community Corrections			
Administration	300,000		Plan not yet prepared, but eliminates staff positions and support for Council for Prostitution Alternatives
Community Corrections	1,222,000		Eliminates County participation in Community Corrections program.
Probation	1,458,000		Eliminates County probation for misdemeanants and felons
A&D Beds	400,000		Reduces special levy support of A&D Bed program, eliminates approximately 40 beds funded with 1989 levy.
			3,380,000
District Attorney	1,250,000		Eliminates prosecution of property crimes
			1,250,000
Sheriff			
Administration	1,256,000		Diverts revenue from renting beds to Federal Marshal into support of existing jail beds, eliminates monitoring of pretrial releases, cuts Close Street Supervision in half, cuts staff positions.
Patrol	494,000		Eliminates subsidy of River Patrol, charges full cost of responding to false alarms to alarm owners, explores patrol service districts.
Corrections	5,050,000		Reduces jail capacity to offset loss of special levy revenue, potentially reduces jail capacity further by closing two jails.
			6,800,000

DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

			Dept. Totals
County Library	2,826,000	Reduces enough to offset loss of special levy revenue. Reduces Central Library hours 25%; reduces all hours 20% until Library and Board can decide which branches (two to four) to close.	2,826,000
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Environmental Services			
Animal Control	1,388,000	Eliminates all services not supported by fees.	
Facilities Mgmt	2,407,000	Eliminates non-emergency construction, reduces all ongoing maintenance to emergency situations, Reduces support of corrections system enough to offset loss of corrections special levy revenue.	
Administration	193,000	Eliminates subsidy to permits functions performed by cities, ceases liaison with film companies, increases plan check fees to cover cost of surveyor, reduces emergency mgmt staff.	
Planning / Columbia Gorge	37,000	Increases planning fees.	
Parks	484,000	Eliminates capital development of regional parks	
			4,509,000
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General Services			
Administration	456,000	Plan not yet completed but eliminates contract monitoring and review.	
Health Promotion	162,000	Eliminates employee benefits administration program, and health awareness, education, exercise program.	
A&T/Elections reduced standards	750,000	Plan not yet completed	
Data Processing Systems Mtce	200,000	Reduces response to requests for changes to major existing data processing systems.	
Planning & Budget	260,000	Eliminates planning function, reduces revenue analysis.	
			1,828,000

DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

Dept. Totals

Nondepartmental Programs			
Elected Officials	446,000	20% reduction.	
Metropolitan Arts Commission	379,000		-Eliminates County contribution to joint City/County Commissions
Portland Multnomah Comm. on Aging	79,000		
Metropolitan Human Relations Comm.	123,000		
County Counsel	158,000	20% reduction - potentially two positions	
Citizen Involvement Committee	80,000	Eliminates all but one staff support for citizens' involvement function mandated by Charter.	
Other agencies	268,000	Eliminates support of Extension Service, major cuts in other programs.	
Freeze professional/managerial wages	600,000	Eliminates cost of living adjustments for employees exempt from collective bargaining.	
TOTAL PROGRAMS AT RISK			2,133,000 30,111,000

SUMMARY OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

January 15, 1991	Tier 1	Tier 2	Subtotals
Human Services			
Admin Prog. Dev. Spec	44,000		284,000
Admin P. I. O.	69,000		
Admin Receptionist	12,000		
Admin Graphic Arts	36,000		
Admin MIS Coordinator	57,000		
Admin Financial Tech	38,000		
Admin OA 2	28,000		
HSD Teen Health Clinics	165,000	1,184,000	6,063,000
HSD Field Services		1,875,000	
HSD Dental		796,000	
HSD Vector Control	53,000	228,000	
HSD Burnside Clinic		474,000	
HSD Mid-County Clinic		801,000	
HSD EMS	112,000		
HSD Corrections Hlth	8,000		
HSD Corrections Health MCRC		117,000	
HSD Corrections Hlth – levy reduction	250,000		
Juvenile Dependency Unit	311,000		311,000
SSD Teen Clinics	38,000	76,000	568,000
SSD Indirect	27,000		
SSD Youth Svcs Cut	200,000		
SSD CHIERS/Acupuncture		227,000	
ASD Indigent Burials	20,000		159,000
ASD Svc Ctr, Transport, Pub. Guardian	139,000		
SUBTOTAL	1,607,000	5,778,000	7,385,000
Department of Community Corrections			
3% Cuts (DCC)	218,000		300,000
Admin OA2	27,000		
Admin Mgmt Analyst	38,000		
Counc. for Prost. Alternatives	17,000		
Option 3		1,222,000	1,222,000
Probation		1,458,000	1,458,000
A&D Beds – levy reduction	400,000		400,000
SUBTOTAL	700,000	2,680,000	3,380,000
District Attorney			
Service Cuts (DA)	200,000		1,250,000
Jail Neutral Policy Cuts	300,000		
District Court Prosecution		750,000	
SUBTOTAL	500,000	750,000	1,250,000

SUMMARY OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

January 15, 1991	Tier 1	Tier 2	Subtotals
Sheriff			
Sheriff-listed cuts	1,256,000		1,256,000
Patrol Funded by Svc District	0		494,000
River Patrol		344,000	
Alarm Ordinance User Fees	150,000		
Restitution Center		1,350,000	5,050,000
Courthouse Jail		1,900,000	
Reduced Levy Collection (Sheriff)	1,800,000		
SUBTOTAL	3,206,000	3,594,000	6,800,000
Environmental Services			
Animal Control	298,000	1,090,000	1,388,000
Facilities Management	1,236,000	1,000,000	2,407,000
Fac. Mgmt Parking	36,000		
Fac. Mgmt - levy reduction	100,000		
Electronics Levy reduction	12,000		
Electronics	23,000		
Administration (DES)	117,000		193,000
Film liaison	6,000		
Emerg. Mgmt	10,000		
Surveyor	60,000		
Planning/Columbia Gorge	37,000		37,000
Parks	484,000		484,000
SUBTOTAL	2,419,000	2,090,000	4,509,000
General Services			
3% Cuts (DGS)	406,000		456,000
Admin Svcs - Contracts Mgr	50,000		
Health Promotion		162,000	162,000
A&T/Elections reduced standards		750,000	750,000
ISD Systems Mtce	200,000		200,000
P&B	260,000		260,000
SUBTOTAL	916,000	912,000	1,828,000
Library			
Reduced Levy Collection	2,500,000		2,826,000
Hours/books/branches to 18% level		326,000	
SUBTOTAL	2,500,000	326,000	2,826,000

SUMMARY OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

January 15, 1991	Tier 1	Tier 2	Subtotals
Nondepartmental			
BCC 20%	171,000		446,000
Chair 20%	166,000		
Clerk	37,000		
Auditor	72,000		
Arts Commission	76,000	303,000	379,000
PMCOA	16,000	63,000	79,000
MHRC	25,000	98,000	123,000
County Counsel 20%	158,000		158,000
CIC	80,000		80,000
Soil & Water District 100%	32,000		268,000
Extension Svc 100%	151,000		
Oregon Historical Society 20%	5,000		
Civic Action Teams 100%	25,000		
Youth Today 100%	5,000		
METRO Assessment		35,000	
Charter Commission	7,000		
OTA 100%	8,000		
Exempt COLA		600,000	600,000
SUBTOTAL	1,034,000	1,099,000	2,133,000
TOTAL OF RISK AREAS	12,882,000	17,229,000	30,111,000

POTENTIAL TRANSFERS TO OTHER JURISDICTIONS THAT ARE BEING DISCUSSED

Parks and Cemeteries to METRO
Mental Health to the State of Oregon
Long-Term Care (Aging Services) to the State
Metropolitan Arts Committee to the City of Portland or METRO
Emergency Management to METRO
Land Use Planning to cities
Oregon Historical Society funding to the State of Oregon
Metropolitan Human Relations Committee to METRO

POTENTIAL COUNTY/CITY COOPERATION, CONSOLIDATION,
OR TRANSFERS BEING DISCUSSED

Employee Training, Testing, Wellness
Risk Management/ Insurance
Citizen Involvement
Cable Regulation
Purchasing
Central Stores
Records
Electronic Services
Facilities Management
Fleet
CDBG/Housing Programs
Parks/Recreation
Emergency Management

PORTLAND NEEDS YOUR IDEAS

ON MEASURE #5 CUTS

The Property Tax Limitation Measure #5 cuts \$28 Million from the dollars available to fund city services. Starting July 1, with less income, the City cannot afford to continue all present programs and services.

Priorities must be set for police, fire, parks and recreation, neighborhood services, arts and other programs.

You can help the City Council make these challenging decisions:

- What services should be kept?
- What should be cut?
- What should be restored if revenue is available?

YOU CAN HELP

Review this information about:

Where your property tax dollars go
How the City uses your property tax dollars
(60% goes to the General Fund)
How General Fund dollars are spent this year
The Measure #5 Gap in funds starting July 1

Give the City Your Ideas

Use the Questions on Page 6 as a guide for presenting your ideas.

Tell the City Council what you think.

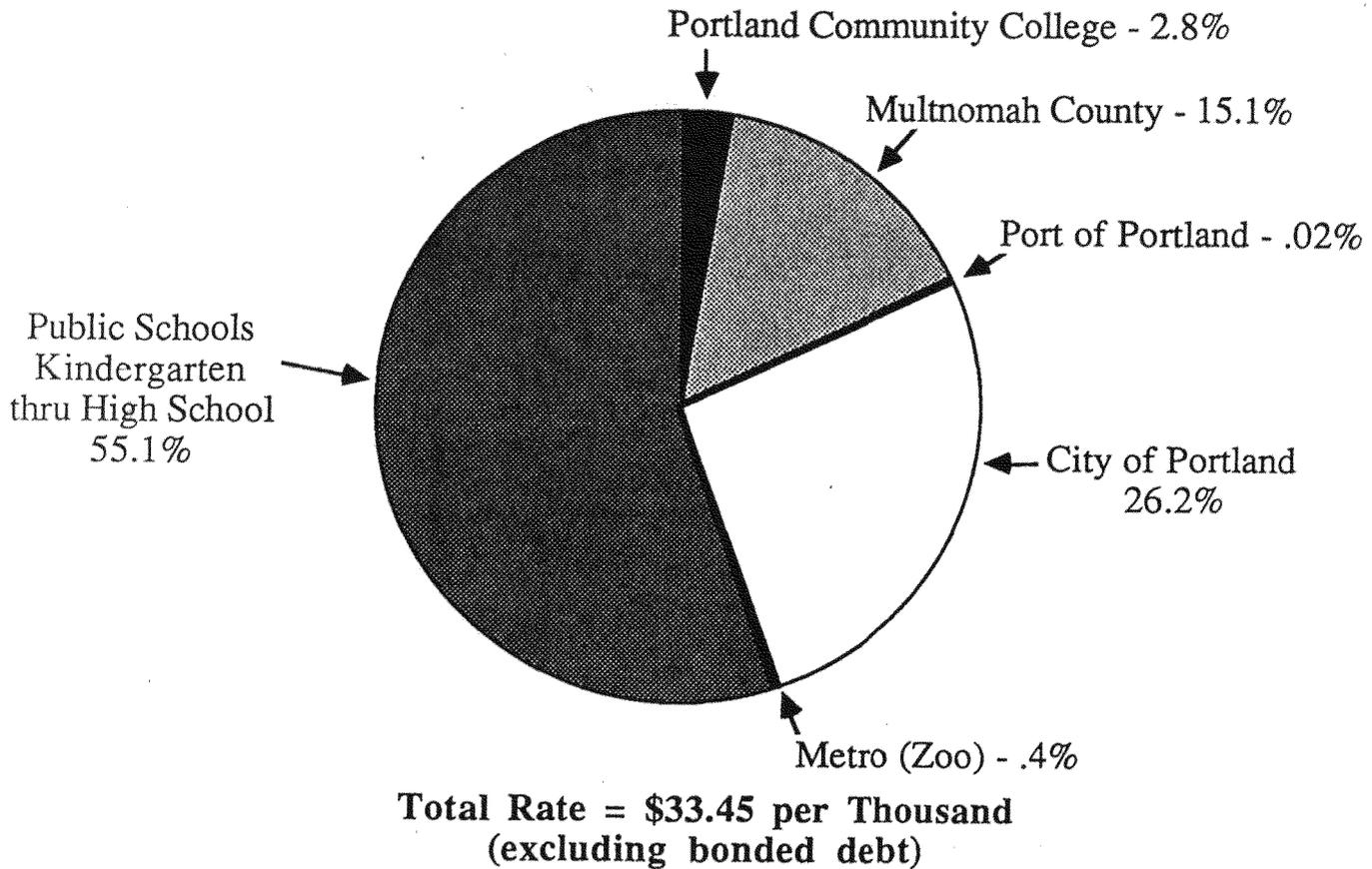
Testify at Round I Budget Hearings

- . Hearings begin with bureau-proposed budgets on Feb. 4
- . Public Testimony at City Hall begins February 12
February 12, 14, 15: 9 am - noon and 2 - 5 pm
February 13: 7 - 10 pm

Testify at Round II Hearings on options for restoring services. Public Testimony begins February 26.

Call Ardis Stevenson at 796-6146 with questions or suggestions.

Where Your Total Property Tax Dollars Go This Year



WHAT CITY PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CUTS?

Portland's Total Budget is \$749.7 million this year. Of that \$194.7 million is the General Fund-- where most of your city property tax dollars go.

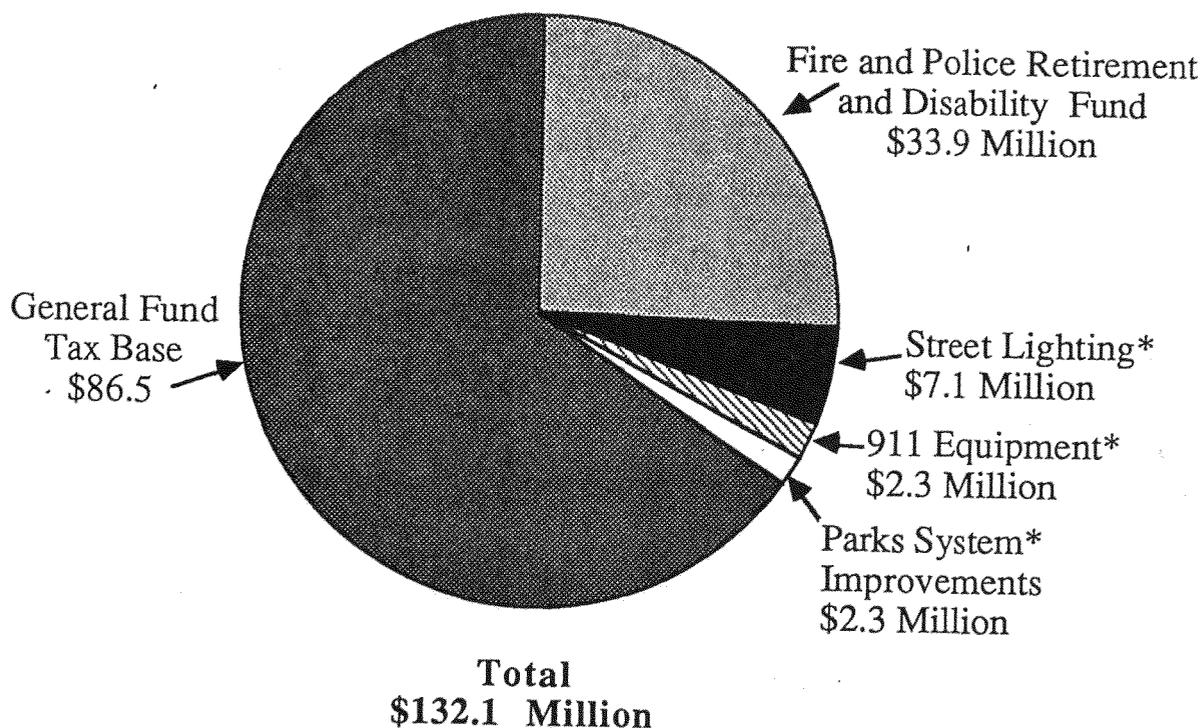
Programs subject to Measure #5 cuts are those supported by property taxes (police, fire, parks, neighborhood services, etc.)

Not subject to Measure #5 cuts are those programs supported by dedicated funds, fees, etc. (eg. roads, sewer and water charges, etc.)

**THE MEASURE #5 CUTS
APPLY TO GENERAL FUND PROGRAMS & SERVICES**

Where Portland's Share Goes

This year the City divides its property tax dollars this way:



* SPECIAL LEVIES

Voters approved 3-year special levies for Street Lighting, 9-1-1 Communication Equipment and Park Improvements. All are approved through the 1991-92 Fiscal year. All are subject to Measure #5 reductions just as the General Fund is.

The Street Lighting Levy (for Streets & Parks) can collect \$4.8 million under Measure #5 next year. Dollars now in this fund can cover the costs of street lighting services until mid-1993.

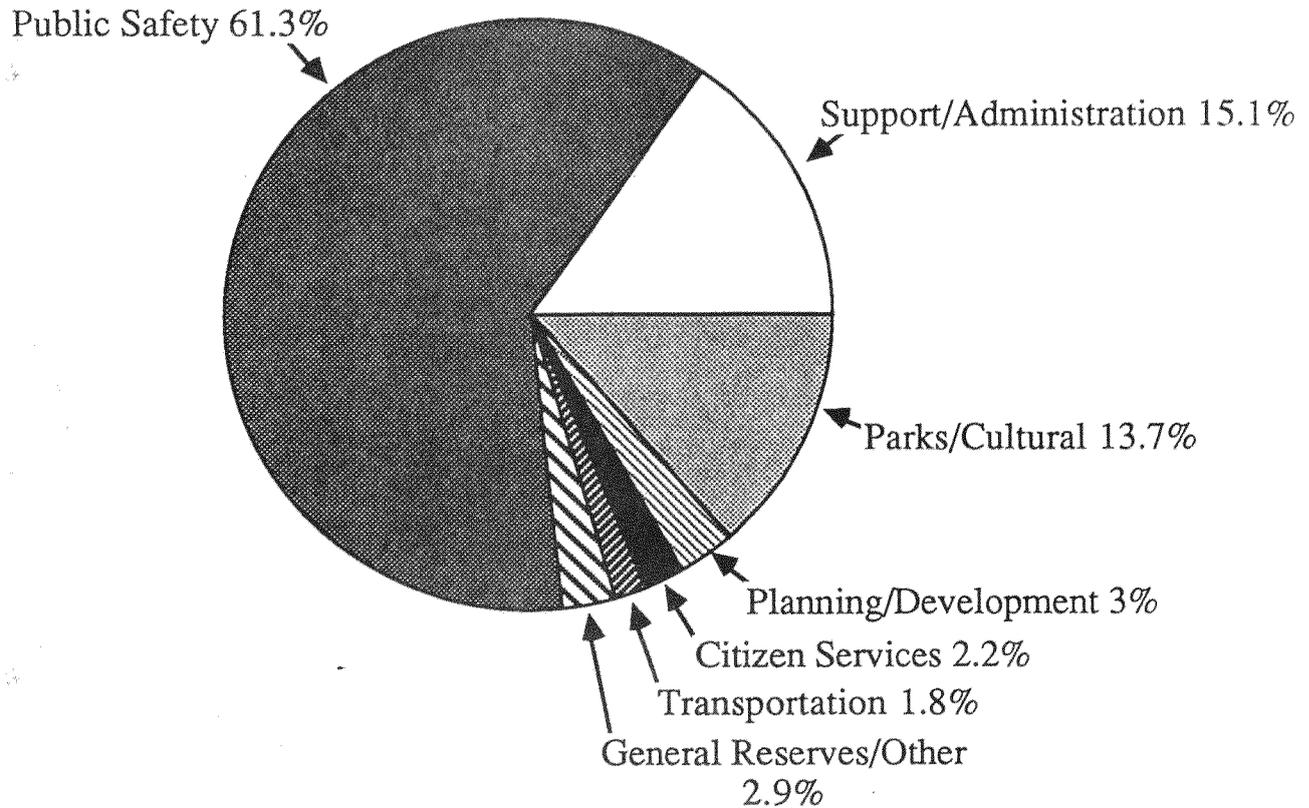
The 9-1-1 Equipment Levy can collect \$1.6 under Measure #5 next year. Dollars pay for 9-1-1 Computer Aided Dispatch equipment.

The Park Levy can collect \$1.6 under Measure #5 for a variety of park improvements (irrigation, play equipment renovation, rest room renovation, etc.)

Collecting the special levies next year means completing these projects. Stopping collection means more money for the General Fund (police, fire, parks, neighborhood services, arts, etc.)

Where General Fund Dollars Go

This year the City spends its General Fund dollars this way:



Total = \$194.7 Million

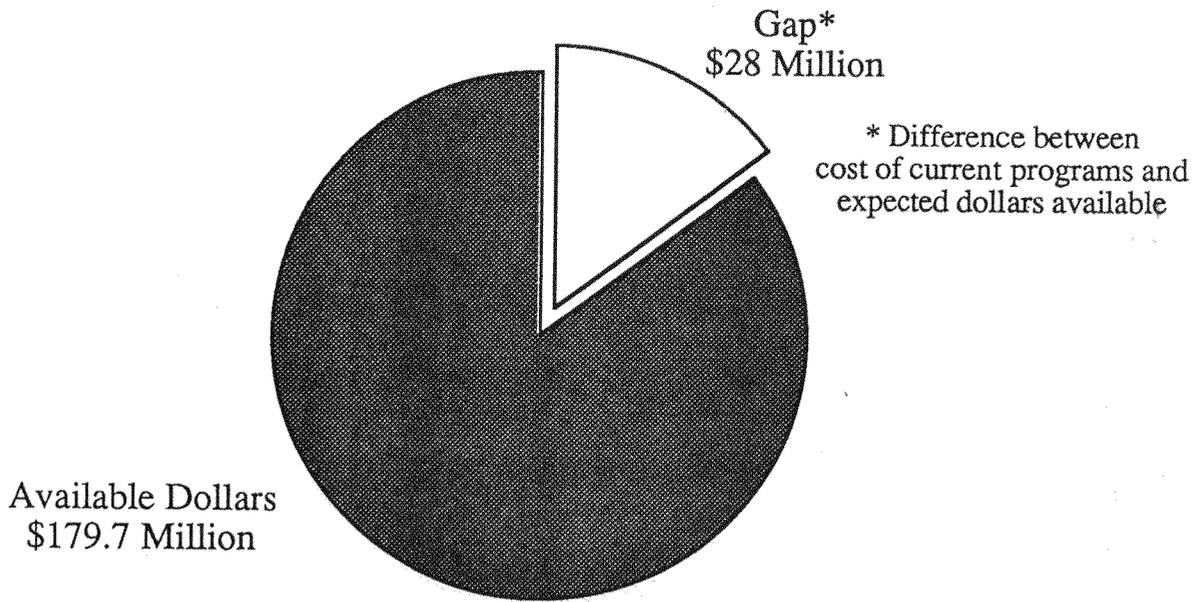
Total includes \$86.5 million from property taxes plus licenses, utility franchises, 7 federal/state/county funds, etc.

Public Safety:	Police and Fire
Parks/Cultural:	Parks and Recreation, Metro Arts, Cable
Planning/Development:	Planning & Zoning, Economic Development, Community Development, Neighborhood Nuisance Abatement
Citizen Services:	Neighborhood Associations, Crime Prevention, Energy Office, Human Services
Transportation:	Westside Light Rail, Neighborhood Traffic Management, Sidewalk Cleaning
Support/Administration:	City Attorney, Auditor, Licenses, Finance & Administration, General Services, Purchasing, Mayor and Commissioners, etc.

These are the services subject to Measure #5 cuts.

Measure #5 Gap

Starting July 1, 1991, Measure #5 reduces dollars available for the General Fund by \$28 million.



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Office of Finance & Administration

MEASURE 5 REDUCTION SERVICE IMPACTS
18.8% Target Budget Submittals

SUPPOPRT/ADMINISTRATION: Loss of 20+ positions leading to:

- Reduced responses to citizens by Mayor & Commissioners
- City Attorney reduced ability to respond to Measure 5 legal issues
- Cut back in City's Annexation Program

POLICE: Loss of 247 officers and support personnel leading to:

- Elimination of horse patrol, walking beats, bike patrol
- **Significant reductions in:**
- Traffic Division
- Gang Enforcement Unit
- Criminal investigation
- Non-emergency patrol response

FIRE: Loss of 207 fire fighters and support personnel leading to:

- Closure of 5 fire stations
- Increased response time for fire and emergency medical calls
- Cuts in fire inspection and arson investigation

PARKS:

- Close 4 out of 11 Community Schools & 2 out of 11 Community Centers
- Close 11 of 35 Summer Playground programs & 2 of 8 swimming pools
- Elimination of Parks Security program
- Significant reductions in park mowing and irrigation
- Elimination of 200 out of 215 transit mall and light rail flower planters

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS: Significant reductions in:

- Crime prevention program
- District neighborhood office operations
- Aging services and refugee assistance

BUILDINGS:

- Elimination of abandoned auto enforcement program
- Significant reductions in neighborhood nuisance program

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Significant reductions in:

- Council for Prostitution Alternatives
- Summer Youth at Risk program
- Business Retention program
- Support for Leaders' Roundtable

PLANNING: Significant reductions in:

- Long range planning and urban design
- Albina Community Plan project
- Significant increases in planning permit and review fees

METROPOLITAN ARTS:

- **Significant reductions in:**
- Grants to local artists
- Public arts projects

CITY COUNCIL WANTS TO KNOW!

Use these questions as guidelines for giving the City Council your ideas.

1. What are the most important services the City needs to provide to maintain the quality of life in Portland?

At what level should the service(s) be provided?

2. How can the City provide services more efficiently?

3. What services should be cut or reduced or provided by others?

If provided by others, who?

4. Should the City continue the voter approved levies for:
 - . Street Lighting
 - . Park Improvements
 - . 9-1-1 Equipment

Marilyn
Miller



PORTLAND IMPACT

Portland Impact Position Paper on MEASURE #5

Testimony submitted to Multnomah County Commission
and Portland City Council - 1/29/91

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Portland, Oregon 97215
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**S.E. Senior Resource
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Portland Impact is a community-based multi-service center located in inner Southeast Portland. A variety of services including case management, housing, energy assistance, diversion, counseling, and employment are provided to low-income families, youth and seniors. The goal of all our services is to encourage self-sufficiency and productive community participation. Portland Impact's funding comes from a variety of sources including federal, state, county, city, school and private funders. Consequently, Measure #5 will have tremendous impact upon how we serve our current clientele of approximately 4,000 low-income individuals and households.

The Board of Directors of Portland Impact have chosen to see Measure #5 as an opportunity to change and improve the way human services are delivered. While we recognize the necessity of cuts, we encourage government officials to implement reductions based on service and cost effectiveness. The following represents our recommendations regarding implementation of Measure #5 reductions:

- * Prioritize services targeted to families.
- * Expand County's current multi-service concept to one of geographically located Community Family Centers. Instead of maintaining separate systems for youth, seniors, health and drug and alcohol services, combine into a Family Center delivery system. Service effectiveness is dependent on a continuum of care approach that meets all needs of families with minimal referral to different service providers. Family Centers could serve as "one stop shopping" where counseling, case management, education, drug and alcohol support, health, in-home, etc. services could be provided.

Advantages of geographically-based Family Centers are numerous and include more efficient delivery of services, better coordination of services, reduced administrative cost

Portland Impact, Inc.

of maintaining separate County departments and numerous service providers, ease of access and accountability for families, public visibility and potential credibility of County/City funded focal points (in contrast to funds and services scattered all over the County or done in a centralized fashion).

Portland Impact believes that consolidation of services, located at geographically-based community Family Centers is a service and cost-effective approach that deserves further exploration. We would be happy to work with government officials to further develop and implement our proposed service delivery model.

- * Prioritize services and delivery systems that emphasize self-sufficiency and provide a continuum of services versus a single service.
- * Balance cuts between justice and human services. Encourage corrections and human service departments to coordinate efforts to serve individuals who utilize both systems.
- * Seek out alternative revenue sources including consideration of a sales tax and increase in business tax.
- * Reduce government departments and personnel. Streamlined paperwork, consolidation of advisory groups and emphasis upon result-oriented evaluation could result in reduction of government personnel required to monitor and operate programs.
- * Contract out with community-based, non-profits for service delivery whenever possible. This is a much more cost effective approach as non-profit personnel cost is less than government personnel and the opportunity for private matching resources is greater.
- * Consolidate City and County services whenever possible and explore complete consolidation between City and County government.
- * Review other funding options and cuts that will impact a service before eliminating or cutting. For example, other funds have been made available to non-profits to be utilized for community health nurses. Consideration of these non-County resources should be taken into account to determine actual service capacity.



Portland Impact Position Paper on Measure #5
Page 3

- * Focus on results-oriented evaluation and reduce mandates for how services should be delivered. Service providers should be given considerable flexibility in implementing funding reductions to meet mutually agreed upon results. Reward creativity.
- * Reduce intensity and frequency of monitoring of those programs and providers that have a successful history of contract compliance.
- * Reduce number of County Youth and Senior Centers rather than further reducing the effectiveness of all centers. Ideally, combine into a Family Center as discussed previously.
- * Increase user fees and allow County funded programs to implement sliding scale fee systems.
- * Reimburse contractors on a fee-for-service basis reducing the necessity for detailed budget accounting and revisions. Such reimbursement, when done correctly, could reduce fiscal costs of both the County and service providers.
- * Reduce need for costly RFP processes by awarding contracts of longer duration to those providers with histories of good contract compliance.

These are just a few of the recommendations that Portland Impact wishes to put forth for discussion and review. Please feel free to utilize us further in accomplishing your difficult task of implementing Measure #5 reductions.

Respectfully submitted,



Marilyn Miller, Executive Director

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St. Paul Lutheran Church

“Led by the Spirit on the Road of Faith”

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

For over four years St. Paul Lutheran Church has provided shelter and sanctuary for homeless families, first as an emergency shelter and then as a transitional shelter.

Since becoming a transitional shelter over 60% of the families that have stayed with us have gone on to permanent housing, escaping the brutal cycle of homelessness.

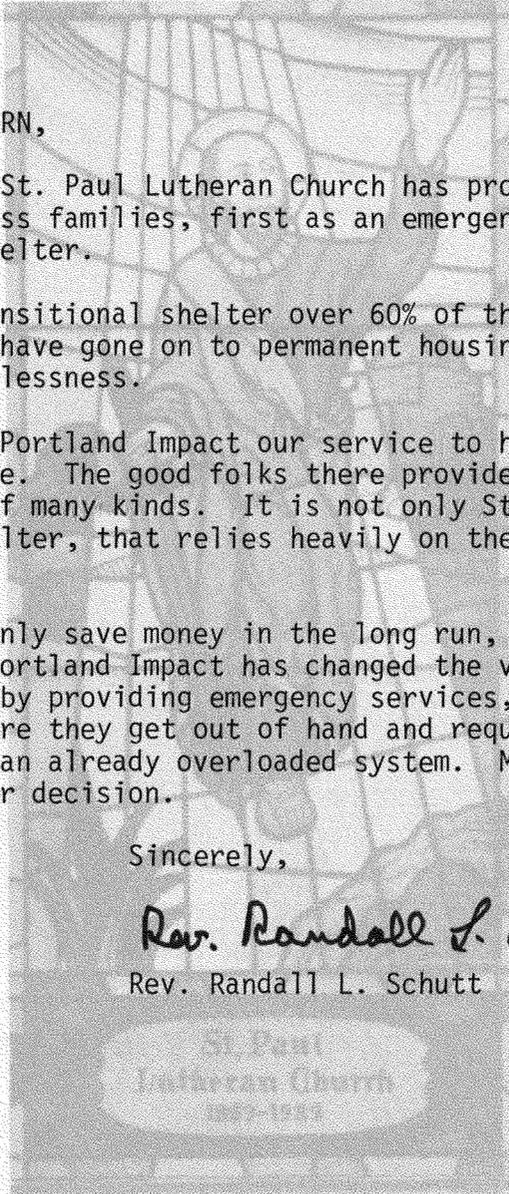
Without the help of Portland Impact our service to homeless families would not be possible. The good folks there provide screening, support services and goods of many kinds. It is not only St. Paul Lutheran, but every church shelter, that relies heavily on the services of Portland Impact.

These services not only save money in the long run, but in a very real sense save lives. Portland Impact has changed the very face of our community, not only by providing emergency services, but by addressing family problems before they get out of hand and require more serious attention and drain an already overloaded system. May that be a serious consideration in your decision.

Sincerely,

Rev. Randall L. Schutt

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PORTLAND ADDICTIONS ACUPUNCTURE CENTER • 727 N.E. 24th PORTLAND, OR 97232 (503) 239-0888

ACUPUNCTURE WORKS

- Last year The Hooper /PAAC acupuncture program treated over 2,000 people for alcohol and drug addiction.
- 43% of these people were first time seekers of treatment.
- The PAAC program provides immediate, barrier free treatment to anyone seeking help with their addiction.
- The research shows that people involved with acupuncture and alcohol and drug treatment are four times more likely to stay clean and sober then those involved with just treatment.
- The initial findings at PAAC with the criminal justice population shows that 88% of our ongoing clients stay clean and sober. Average length of stay is 93 days.
- Clients who receive acupuncture at Hooper Center are between two and four times as likely to complete treatment then those who do not get acupuncture.

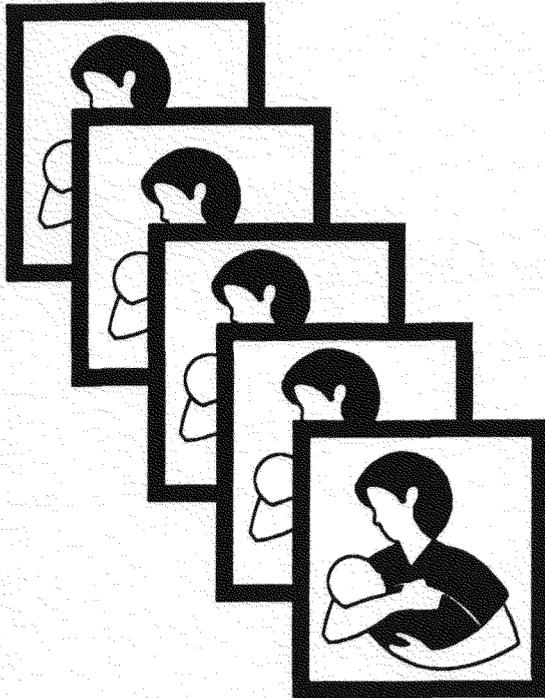
The Acupuncture Programs along with the CHIERS program are the only two county funded alcohol and drug programs to receive national recognition awards from the National Council of Counties. These programs serve as national models of cost effectiveness and clinical effectiveness.

**The Boys & Girls
Aid Society of Oregon**



Michael H. Balter
STATE DIRECTOR

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Teen Pregnancy in Oregon:

A search for answers

**A final report from the
House Bill 3114 Committee on
Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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Oregon Department of Education

378-5585

January 1991

Teen Pregnancy in Oregon: A search for answers

An Executive Summary

The Problem:

It is estimated that 7,500 to 8,000 teen-agers become pregnant in Oregon each year. Most of these teen-age parents are out of school and out of work. Over 60 percent of Oregon's welfare recipients are or were teen parents. Many of these young parents are caught in a cycle of poverty, illiteracy, and welfare.

The Mandate:

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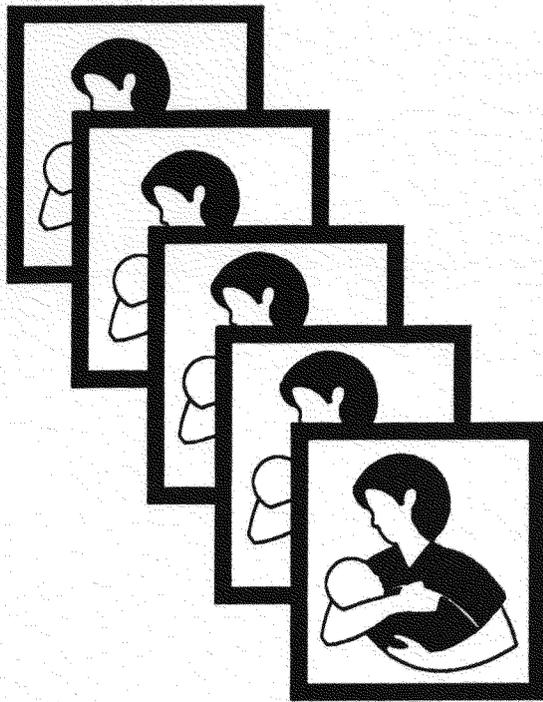


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Chief Executive Officer, The Urban League of Portland

before the
Multnomah County Board of Commissioners

January 29, 1991

Madame Chair and Commissioners,

My name is Darryl Tukufu, the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Urban League of Portland. I am pleased to have this opportunity to come before you and speak to you about programs which work for the improvement in the lives of both senior citizens and the young people in our community.

The Urban League of Portland is vitally concerned about the process in developing a positive response to Ballot Measure 5. If we do not approach the issue from a positive perspective, I believe that our Governor, Barbara Roberts, will be correct when she said that the effects of this measure will mean that people will die.

The League has traditionally worked with those who are the most easily exploited in our society. They include both senior citizens and the youth of our community.

Programs have been developed to insure the dignity of our parents in their senior years... a time when they can least care for themselves. These programs which include in-home care, transportation, counseling and other direct care services are designed to help the senior stay in their home and postpone or alleviate the need for nursing home care. The program also insures that seniors have contact with others so that any problems, especially medical related, will be treated early. These services must be enhanced and strengthened if our growing senior population is to maintain the dignity they deserve.

The situation facing our children, our future, needs a positive approach.

Recently a parent talked to our staff about ways to help her child. Her son is not a member of a gang, and has not been in any serious trouble for several years. He is on the verge of both. Her concern was that her son has issues that he needs to talk about. He needs a place where he can go for support on his issues... those he cannot talk to mom about. Our programs were discussed. The diversion program which works with kids who have committed an offense which involved the police, yet keeps them out of the juvenile justice system. The Counseling program works with kids

who are in diversion, or who have been violent or are skipping school, or are involved in gang activities. The programs did not fit the needs of her son.

Programs that would help, like recreation and basic support groups, existed years ago, but because of cutbacks, only programs targeted to the most disruptive and disturbed children are left. The resolution to the problem... if her son needs some kind of help and support from a social service agency, the best thing to do is have him throw a brick through a window.

The Northeast Youth Service Center spends a lot of time with young people in a year. Over 13,000 hours of service by staff and volunteers is devoted to the children of Northeast Portland, to help them cope with issues of abuse, neglect, aggressive behavior and low self esteem. We talk to the eleven year old child who feels the need to carry a loaded pistol to school. We talk to the young girl who is arrested for shoplifting clothes when in truth she was threatened by gang members to steal clothes or be assaulted.

The children who are troubled and at risk of delinquency are already excluded from most programs in the county. The children who have passed that stage and are in trouble with the justice system will have a difficult time finding service with the reductions you are considering.

Programs for the youth and the seniors must not be reduced, but instead, they must be enhanced. Children who need help, need help now, whether they have been involved with the police or not. Seniors who are isolated in their homes must not be neglected. It is the obligation and responsibility of our society to provide for their well being.

The current challenge brought on by Ballot Measure 5 demands that we reexamine how we discharge our responsibility to our children and to our elders. The Urban League is ready and willing to assist you in any way possible to insure that they are not neglected or kept away from the help they need. Together we can think and plan creatively. We can examine the possibilities. We can produce a strategy that allows everyone the option to continue a life of dignity and respect.

Thank You.

East Portland District Coalition
General Meeting

An Invitation to Meet With Our Elected Officials

**To discuss proposed Measure 5
budget cuts**

This is one of the first opportunities to hear a presentation by
County Chair Gladys McCoy, the County Commissioners, Mayor
Bud Clark and the City Council on their proposed budget cuts.

An educated response is needed from citizens to help our elected
officials know what is important to you. They want your input.

Come voice your ideas and concerns regarding
the passage of Measure 5

Plan to attend!

Wednesday, February 6th, 1991

7:30 p.m.

EPDC Office

220 SE 102nd

(Located in the old Russellville School Building)

**Come be a part of the
decision-making process**

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January 16, 23, and 29, 1991

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