



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
ROOM 605, COUNTY COURTHOUSE
1021 S.W. FOURTH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

GLADYS McCOY • Chair • 248-3308
PAULINE ANDERSON • District 1 • 248-5220
GRETCHEN KAFOURY • District 2 • 248-5219
CAROLINE MILLER • District 3 • 248-5217
POLLY CASTERLINE • District 4 • 248-5213
JANE MCGARVIN • Clerk • 248-3277

AGENDA OF
MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE WEEK OF
MARCH 28 - APRIL 1, 1988

Tuesday, March 29, 1988 - 9:30 AM - Informal Briefings . Page 2

Tuesday, March 29, 1988 - 1:30 PM - Informal Meeting . . Page 3

Wednesday, March 30, 1988 - 10:00 AM - Finance Page 4
Committee Meeting

Thursday March 31, 1988 - 7:30 AM - Commissioners attending State
Region I Jail Siting Advisory Committee, Blue Room, Mayor Clark's
Office

Thursday, March 31, 1988 - 9:30 AM - Formal. Page 5

Tuesday, March 29, 1988 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

INFORMAL BRIEFING

1. Briefing on audit functions performed by Price Waterhouse for Multnomah County
2. Briefing by representatives of Fred S. James & Co. on findings of the focus group benefit analysis for county employees - Rich Reese and Ted Woods, Fred S. James & Co.

Tuesday, March 29, 1988 - 1:30 PM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

INFORMAL

none

1. Informal Review of Bids and Requests for Proposals:
NONE
2. Informal Review of Formal Agenda of March 31
3. Status Report regarding services provided by the Youth Services Centers, their integration into the County's Youth Program Office, and proposed areas for further study of the centers as part of the County's Youth Services system - Michael Morrissey, Ron Potrue
4. Briefing on Teens on Patrol (TOPS) - Grant Nelson

Wednesday, March 30, 1988 - 10:00 AM

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Room 602 - Multnomah County Courthouse

A G E N D A

1. Fee Schedule Review (Draft Resolution and Administrative Procedure) - Thien-Huong Palmer, George Brower
2. Capital Improvement Projects - Wayne George
3. Inmate Welfare Fund Status Report - Linda Alexander, Dave Warren
4. County Investment Policy as amended - Dave Boyer
5. Dedicated Revenue Funds (Draft Resolution and Administrative Procedure) - George Brower

Thursday, March 31, 1988, 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
Formal Agenda

REGULAR AGENDA

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

- R-1 In the matter of the re-appointment of Betty Kay Jacobs, Dale Pearson and Richard Leonard to the Food Services Advisory Board
- R-2 In the matter of the appointment of Toni Waymire to the Multnomah County Community Health Council
- R-3 In the matter of the appointment of Jean Cauthorn to the Juvenile Services Commission
- R-4 In the matter of the appointment of Lee Moore to the Multnomah Cable Regulatory Commission

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- R-5 In the matter of the appointment of John O. Fund and Marlene S. Fund to act as Animal Control Hearings Officers
- R-6 Order in the matter of the Acceptance of a Deed from Andy Huserik granting to Multnomah County a Perpetual Easement for County Road Purposes on Old Germantown Road, County Road No. 504, E of Germantown Road, Item 88-104
- R-7 Proclamation in the matter of proclaiming the week of April 2 - 9 as COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WEEK
- R-8 Proclamation in the matter of Proclaiming April 1988 as FAIR HOUSING MONTH IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY
- R-9 Order in the matter of Imposing Gross Weight Restriction on Vehicles Using the Stark Street Bridge Over Sandy River

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- R-10 Order in the matter of accepting deed for Inverness Property from the City of Portland for jail purposes - public testimony invited. (Time Certain at 9:30 AM) - Continued from March 24)

Name?
[Signature]

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

- R-11 Notice of Intent to apply to the Oregon Department of Education for \$149,640 to develop a parent education demonstration project in the Social Services Division
- R-12a In the matter of ratification of an Intergovernmental Agreement with Hood River County to provide a Community Corrections Alternative Community Service Forest Work Camp at Wyeth, Hood River County
- R-12b In the matter of ratification of an Intergovernmental Agreement with the U.S. Forest Service to provide a Community Corrections Alternative Community Service Forest Work Camp at Wyeth, Hood River County

ORDINANCES - NONDEPARTMENTAL

- R-13 First Reading - An Ordinance amending Ordinance #561 dated September 17, 1987 by changing the name of the Columbia River Gorge Interpretive Center, changing the number of members of the citizens committee, and defining additional duties for the committee, and declaring an emergency
- R-14 Continued Second Reading - An Ordinance amending MCC Chapter 6.31 by making the EMS Policy Board advisory to the Board of County Commissioners, and ratifying rules adopted by the EMS Policy Board, and declaring an emergency (Continued from March 24)

*LK D
bring clean
copy*

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 P.M., Channel 27 for Rogers Multnomah East subscribers
Saturday 12:00 PM, Channel 21 for East Portland and East County subscribers

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
YOUTH SERVICE CENTERS

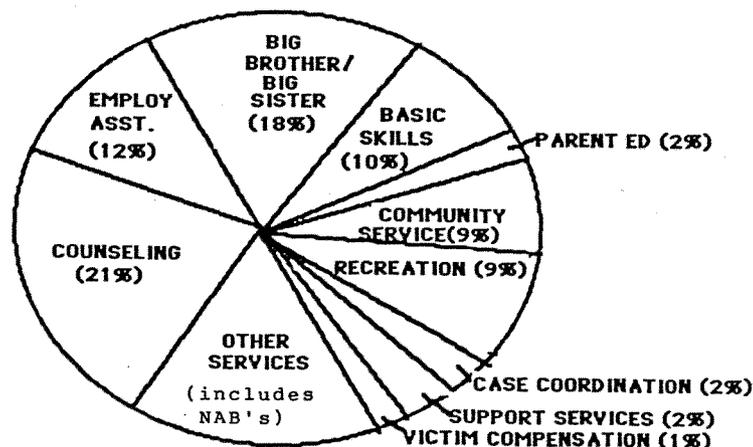
STATUS REPORT
March 22, 1988

Youth Service Center History & Philosophy

The first youth center was established in Southeast Portland in 1973. Today there are six youth service centers located throughout Multnomah County. Each center is contracted to provide community based intervention and court diversion services to youths age 10 to 18 and their families within neighborhood boundaries. Since 1977 more than 35,000 clients have been served with a goal of strengthening support systems such as family, school, and neighborhood. The youth centers are designed to be easily accessible, open after school and week nights and centrally located within neighborhood boundaries. All Multnomah County youth are eligible for services at the youth service center located in their neighborhood.

Youth Service Center Services

The Youth Service Centers provide neighborhood access to a host of counseling, jobs, and other developmental services including referral to other government and private sector programs. Local school systems, mental health programs, and other youth agencies refer to the system. Last year the centers provided over 72,000 hours of services. The following is a breakdown of services delivered by the system:



Referrals

In addition to serving the general community, the system also works with juvenile offenders. The Youth Service Center system has maintained written agreements with the Portland Police Bureau and Multnomah County Juvenile Court to provide priority services to the first, second and third time misdemeanants and status offenders as an alternative to the juvenile justice system. Since 1977 the justice system referred an average of 43% of the total youth served by the system. All diverted youth are eligible for all services offered by the center. Although all services are voluntary, diverted clients are expected to pay restitution and community service when damages occurred as a result of their offense. Repeat offenders and more serious offenders are asked to go before a Neighborhood Accountability Board.

Neighborhood Accountability Boards

Following a model developed in the State of Vermont, Seattle, and Denver, each youth service center has at least two neighborhood accountability boards comprised of three to five trained volunteers who reside in the neighborhood served by the youth service center. Youth offenders appear before the board and enter into a contract including restitution, community service, special training, and an apology. A written report is provided to the court.

Outcomes/Effectiveness

Last year (1987) the Juvenile Court conducted a study of the youth who received services through the youth centers diversion program. The study found that about ninety percent of the youth who were diverted to the youth centers got in no further trouble with the law nine months after being referred. A similar study was conducted by Portland State University in 1979 found that 85 percent of the diverted youth not reoffending. A study of the neighborhood accountability board program in 1984 found that 90 percent of the youth participating in the program completed their contract with the board.

Neighborhood Volunteers

Multnomah County has a strong neighborhood system. Each Youth Service Center is designed to reflect the needs of its neighborhood and to serve as a 'hub' of youth-related activity in its respective neighborhood-- a place where those youth-related concerns will naturally turn. Each center maintains a community advisory board made up of 10-15 community volunteers (often past consumers of services), local youth and juvenile justice professionals. The board meet once a month to do program planning, and fund raising, public relations and advocacy activities. The advisory board plays a key role in assuring that the youth center services respond to local neighborhood needs.

Integration Into The County's Youth Program Office

The Youth Program Office provides services to youth ages 0-21 through over 20 contracted providers. With their transfer to the County, the Youth Service Centers have become a major service component within the Youth Program Office service continuum. Along with the school system, the youth service centers act as a funneling point, linking Multnomah County's families to the community's social service system.

Youth Service Center Further Study

The Youth Program office workplan for the coming year includes examination of the following items:

Funding stability: What is the core level of funding for the youth service center system?

Reexamination of youth center boundaries: The system's present boundary system was developed prior to the combination of city and county systems. The question of adequate service distribution and accessibility should be examined.

Level of treatment services provided by the system: The youth centers report an increasing level of clients needing long term treatment services being referred to the system. On the other hand, youth service centers are in a position to deliver neighborhood based prevention services. What is the appropriate level of service relative to treatment, prevention, diversion and the juvenile justice system?

YOUTH SERVICE CENTER HISTORY*
(Excludes East County)

Year	Total Referrals	% of non-judical Referrals	% of judicial Referrals	Cost
1977-78	3468	43%	57%	\$440,043
1978-79	3511	49%	51%	\$633,290
1979-80	3765	57%	43%	\$685,913
1980-81	3563	56%	44%	\$776,282
1981-82	4402	63%	37%	\$859,008
1982-83	4008	66%	34%	\$920,316
1983-84	3331	56%	44%	\$940,316
1984/85	3819	63%	37%	\$975,329
1985/86**	5474	55%	45%	\$1,005,783
1986/87	3632	56%	44%	\$1,176,107***

* Totals include referrals reported through the client tracking system only. The youth centers provide other services which are not tracked through the formal client tracking system.

** 1985/86 marked the development of the Portland Police Bureau Juvenile Service Unit which resulted in approximately 800 additional referrals to the system.

*** Mainstream Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program is not included in the total dollar amount.

(0079y)

MULTNOMAH COUNTY YOUTH SERVICE CENTERS

YOUTH SERVICE CENTERS

East County YSC
224 N.E. Roberts
Gresham, Oregon 97030
(Bldg. 408)
Director: Linda Fehlen
Phone: 665-8150

North Portland YSC
7704 North Hereford
Portland, Oregon 97203
(Bldg. 220)
Director: Diane Feldt
Phone: 285-0627

Northeast YSC
10 N. Russell
Portland, Oregon 97227
(Bldg. 352)
Director: Gladys Hedgeman
Phone: 280-2600

Outereast YSC
6036 S.E. Foster
Portland, Oregon 97206
(Bldg. 457)
Director: Judith Green
Phone: 294-3322

Southeast YSC
926 S.E. 45th
Portland, Oregon 97214
(Bldg. 407)
Director: Emily Munro
Phone: 231-9578

Westside YSC
7688 S.W. Capitol Hwy.
Portland, Oregon 97219
(Bldg. 167)
Director: Debra Brinley-Koempel
Phone: 245-4441

CONTRACT AGENCIES

YMCA of Columbia Willamette
224 N.E. Roberts
Gresham, Oregon 97030
(Bldg. 408)
Contract Rep.: Betty Egerton
Phone: 665-8150

DeLaunay Mental Health Center
5215 N. Lombard
Portland, Oregon 97203
Contract Rep.: Delores Morgan
Phone: 285-9871

Urban League of Portland
10 N. Russell
Portland, Oregon 97227
(Bldg. 352)
Contract Rep.: E. Ray Leary
Phone: 280-2600

YMCA of Columbia Willamette
6036 S.E. Foster
Portland, Oregon 97206
(Bldg. 457)
Contract Rep.: Al Jorgenson
Phone: 294-3311

Portland ImPACT, Inc.
3534 S.E. Main
Portland, Oregon 97214
Contract Rep.: Marilyn Miller
Phone: 233-8491

Lutheran Family Service
605 S.E. 39th Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97214
Contract Rep.: Tom Gunderson
Phone: 231-7480

Informal

DATE SUBMITTED March 22, 1988

(For Clerk's Use)

Meeting Date _____
Agenda No. _____

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: Teens on Patrol

Informal Only March 29, 1988 p.m.
(Date)

Formal Only _____
(Date)

DEPARTMENT County Chair DIVISION _____

CONTACT Grant Nelson TELEPHONE 248-3308

*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Grant Nelson

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

Briefing on TOPS (Teens on Patrol)

(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 15 minutes

IMPACT:

PERSONNEL
 FISCAL/BUDGETARY
 General Fund
 Other _____

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1988 MAR 21 PM 2:24
HULL-NEWMAN COUNTY
OREGON

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Blady Mc Coy

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.



City of Rochester

Police Department

Gordon F. Urlicher
Chief of Police

Civic Center Plaza
Rochester, New York 14614

ROCHESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT - TEENS ON PATROL PROGRAM

Teens On Patrol (T.O.P.'s) started in Rochester, New York during the summer of 1967. The T.O.P.'s program was developed in response to questions raised shortly after the summer riots of 1964, which involved mostly inner city teenagers. Police and community officials were convinced that part of the problem with teens could be solved by involving youth in police activities and allowing youth to become more involved in the community.

T.O.P.'s started as an experimental effort just for the summer of 1967. Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester's largest employer, contributed \$50,000 to Rochester Jobs Inc. (R.J.I.) to fund the pilot program. Initially, it was hoped that 50 to 60 youths, ages 16 to 19, could be employed. T.O.P.'s, now in its twentieth year, employes over 100 teens each summer and over 1,500 since its inception.

The objectives of the T.O.P.'s program are:

- A) improve police/youth relations,
- B) develop knowledge and understanding of the role of youth in the community
- C) involve teens in activities so they could accept adult responsibilities,
- D) long term police recruitment,
- E) job training and career guidance,
- F) have teens contribute to the safety of the community.

T.O.P.'s is a community effort involving Eastman Kodak Co., City of Rochester, Rochester Jobs Inc., Rochester Housing Authority, Y.M.C.A., and other private organizations. Each group has a specific role which is:

- A) Kodak - program support and coordination, funding

- B) Rochester Jobs - program development, evaluation and support, co-ordinate funding
- C) Police - salaries of officers, vehicles, locate sites, hire, train, supervise, payroll and maintain records
- D) Recreation - site location and supervision
- E) School District - refer youths for employment
- F) Private organizations - Y.M.C.A., Rochester Housing, ramp garages, senior citizen housing, site location and supervision

Police departments who are interested in starting a similiar program will need to:

- A) determine funding source,
- B) determine police staffing levels,
- C) establish training for youth and police,
- D) locate sites for youth to work.

We will be including for your information all of our current forms which include:

- A) T.O.P.'s information sheet
- B) T.O.P.'s procedure - our flow chart from month to month
- C) T.O.P.'s application
- D) T.O.P.'s I.D. card
- E) T.O.P.'s rules and regulations
- F) T.O.P.'s appraisal form
- G) T.O.P.'s orientation outline
- H) Rochester Police Department Special Order

Each year we generally follow the same procedure which includes the following:

APRIL

- A) Begin recruitment process by using officers and media.

APRIL (cont.)

- B) Contact grant administrator to determine total number of T.O.P.'s positions.
- C) Contact work site co-ordinators to determine number of T.O.P.'s needed.
- D) Contact School District for referrals for clerical positions.
- E) Contact media to announce program.
- F) Start taking applications.

MAY

- A) Continue to accept applications,
- B) Start interviews - last two weeks.
- C) Order T.O.P.'s uniforms (T-shirts and hats).
- D) Arrange T.O.P.'s picnic - site location, food, transportation, etc.

JUNE

- A) Prepare media release.
- B) Continue interviews.
- C) Start planning T.O.P.'s training - reserve room, arrange for I.D. cards, prepare agenda, arrange speakers, send letter to those not hires, send list of those hired to site locations.

JULY

- A) Conduct T.O.P.'s training/orientation for two days.
- B) Follow through with picnic.

AUGUST

- A) Evaluate all T.O.P.'s at the end of the program.
- B) File evaluations for tracking purposes.