

ANNOTATED MINUTES

*Monday, May 9, 1994 - 10:00 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

BUDGET WORK SESSION

WS-1 *Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Recommendations, Board and Staff Discussion and Review of the 1994-95 AGING SERVICES DIVISION Budget.*

JIM McCONNELL, KATHY GILLETTE AND WILLIE HARPER PRESENTATIONS AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION. STAFF TO RESPOND TO FOLLOW UP INFORMATION REQUESTS.

*Monday, May 9, 1994 - 11:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

BUDGET HEARING

Chair Beverly Stein convened the hearing at 11:30 a.m., with Vice-Chair Tanya Collier, Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Gary Hansen and Dan Saltzman present.

BH-1 *PUBLIC HEARING on the 1994-95 AGING SERVICES DIVISION Budget. Testimony Limited to 3 Minutes Per Person.*

BILL GORDON TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF PROPOSED BUDGET AND ADD PACKAGES.

There being no further public testimony, the hearing was adjourned at 11:35 a.m.

*Monday, May 9, 1994 - 1:30 PM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

BUDGET WORK SESSION

WS-2 *Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Recommendations, Board and Staff Discussion and Review of the 1994-95 JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION Budget.*

HAL OGBURN, DWAYNE McNANNAY, MURIEL GOLDMAN, NAN WALLER AND BILL FOGARTY PRESENTATIONS AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION. STAFF TO RESPOND TO FOLLOW UP INFORMATION REQUESTS.

*Monday, May 9, 1994 - 3:00 PM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

BUDGET HEARING

Chair Beverly Stein convened the hearing at 3:00 p.m, with Vice-Chair Tanya Collier,

Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Gary Hansen and Dan Saltzman present.

**BH-2 PUBLIC HEARING on the 1994-95 JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION Budget.
Testimony Limited to 3 Minutes Per Person.**

PETER SERRELL, NORMAN RUPP, PAM PATTON, GARY McCLELLAN, TIMOTHY TRAVIS, SANDRA DIXON, GAIL MEYER, BOB BERNSTEIN, LYNNE COX AND APHISETH VILALAY TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR VARIOUS JJD PROGRAMS AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS.

There being no further public testimony, the hearing was adjourned at 3:41 p.m.

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BUDGET WORK SESSION

WS-3 Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Recommendations, Board and Staff Discussion and Review of the 1994-95 DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE Budget.

MICHAEL SCHRUNK AND SARA LAMB PRESENTATIONS AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION. STAFF TO RESPOND TO FOLLOW UP INFORMATION REQUESTS.

*Monday, May 9, 1994 - 4:30 PM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

BUDGET HEARING

Vice-Chair Tanya Collier convened the hearing at 4:15 p.m., with Commissioners Sharron Kelley and Dan Saltzman present, and Commissioner Gary Hansen and Chair Beverly Stein excused.

**BH-3 PUBLIC HEARING on the 1994-95 DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE Budget.
Testimony Limited to 3 Minutes Per Person.**

NINA CANFIELD, BOB FREDRIKSON, MELISSA DELANEY AND KATHERINE ANDERSON TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR NEIGHBORHOOD DA PROGRAM.

There being no further public testimony, the hearing was adjourned at 4:25 p.m.

*Tuesday, May 10, 1994 - 9:00 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

BUDGET WORK SESSION

WS-4 Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Recommendations, Board and Staff Discussion and

Review of the 1994-95 MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Budget.

BILL FARVER PRESENTATION OF CHAIR'S PROPOSED LAW ENFORCEMENT PLAN AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. BOB SKIPPER, DAN GARDNER, LARRY AAB AND JOHN SCHWEITZER PRESENTATIONS AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION. LAURA HARRYMAN, SHAUN COLDWELL AND JOHN BUNNELL RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. STAFF TO RESPOND TO FOLLOW UP INFORMATION REQUESTS.

*Tuesday, May 10, 1994 - 11:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

BUDGET HEARING

Chair Beverly Stein convened the hearing at 11:27 a.m., with Vice-Chair Tanya Collier, Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Gary Hansen and Dan Saltzman present.

BH-4 PUBLIC HEARING on the 1994-95 MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Budget. Testimony Limited to 3 Minutes Per Person.

GUSSIE McROBERT, PAUL LORENZINI, SHARON McCORMACK, CARLOS RIVERA, ALLANYA GUENTHER, STEVE MOSKOWITZ, DAN HANDELMAN AND NAN STARK TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF CHAIR'S MCSO BUDGET PROPOSAL. JONATHON ADAMS, JACK ADAMS, BOB SKIPPER, BILL STEWART, FRANK GEARHART, DENISE FUGATE, TOM CROPPER, FRANK CLEYS, ARDEN BALLOU, PAUL THALHOFER, BRENT COLLIER AND SALLY LUCERO TESTIMONY IN OPPOSITION TO CHAIR'S MCSO BUDGET PROPOSAL.

There being no further public testimony, the hearing was adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

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BOARD BRIEFING

B-1 Report on the Oregon Economic Development Draft Regional Strategies Application for Multnomah and Washington Counties Presented by Regional Board Co-Chairs Patricia Scruggs and Jack Orchard.

PATRICIA SCRUGGS, JACK ORCHARD, JIM HARPER, EVA PARSONS AND DARRELL SIMS PRESENTATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. MR. ORCHARD INTRODUCED AND ACKNOWLEDGED STAFF SUPPORT OF STEVE GOEBEL, ELIZABETH GOEBEL AND LISA NISENFELD. CHAIR STAFF TO SUBMIT RESOLUTION FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION AND APPROVAL ON MAY 24, 1994.

PLANNING ITEMS

Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 2:00 p.m., with Vice-Chair Tanya Collier, Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Gary Hansen and Dan Saltzman present.

- P-1 CU 4-94/
HV 1-94 Review the April 11, 1994 Hearings Officer Decision DENYING Conditional Use Request for a Single Family Residence Not Related to Forest Management and DENYING Request for a Major Side Yard Setback Variance, for Property Located at 20021 NW MORGAN ROAD, PORTLAND.

DECISION READ, NO APPEAL FILED, DECISION STANDS.

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BOB HALL REPORTED THAT APPLICANT'S ATTORNEY WAS NOT NOTIFIED OF TODAY'S HEARING DATE IN A TIMELY MANNER AND HAS REQUESTED A SET OVER DUE TO A SCHEDULING CONFLICT. FOLLOWING DISCUSSION AND UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER COLLIER, IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED THAT THE HEARING FOR FD 1-94 BE CONTINUED TO 1:30 PM, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1994. IN RESPONSE TO BOARD DISCUSSION AND REQUEST, HEARINGS OFFICER ROBERT LIBERTY ADVISED HE WOULD PRESENT HIS DECISION AT THE MAY 24 HEARING.

- P-4 FD 3-94 PUBLIC HEARING, DE NOVO, 20 MINUTES PER SIDE, in the Matter of an Appeal of the March 1, 1994 Hearings Officer Decision DENYING a Request for a 4.5 Foot Height Variance to the Finished Floor Elevation for a Proposed Single Family Residence on Property within the Flood Hazard District, for Property Located at 11950 SE LIEBE STREET, PORTLAND.

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER HANSEN, IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED THAT THE HEARING FOR FD 3-94 BE CONTINUED TO 1:30 PM, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1994. IN RESPONSE TO A QUESTION OF

COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SCOTT PEMBLE EXPLAINED THE BOARD MAY COMBINE THE HEARINGS FOR FD 1-94 AND FD 3-94 UPON APPLICANT'S AGREEMENT.

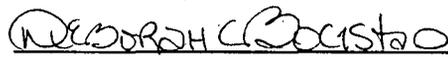
P-5 *RESOLUTION in the Matter of Designating June 13, 1994, August 16, 1994 and August 30, 1994 as Meeting Days to Deliberate Land Use Planning Issues*

COMMISSIONER HANSEN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF P-5. MR. PEMBLE EXPLANATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. FOLLOWING BOARD DISCUSSION, COMMISSIONERS HANSEN AND KELLEY WITHDREW THEIR MOTION AND SECOND. BOARD DIRECTED MR. PEMBLE TO CHECK BOARD CALENDARS FOR POSSIBLE SCHEDULING CONFLICTS AND SUBMIT REVISED RESOLUTION FOR UNANIMOUS CONSENT CONSIDERATION ON THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1994.

MR. PEMBLE, SHARON TIMKO AND BOARD DISCUSSION CONCERNING PROPOSED SITE VISITS TO ANGELL BROTHERS AND HOWARD CANYON QUARRIES. CHAIR STEIN AND VICE-CHAIR COLLIER EXPRESSED INTEREST IN VISITING SITES.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:29 p.m.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
for MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON


Deborah L. Bogstad

Wednesday, May 11, 1994 - 1:30 PM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

BUDGET HEARING

Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 1:36 p.m., with Vice-Chair Tanya Collier, Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Gary Hansen and Dan Saltzman present.

BH-5 **PUBLIC HEARING on the 1994-95 AGING SERVICES DIVISION and JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION Budgets. Testimony Limited to 3 Minutes Per Person.**

KATHLEEN GOLDSTEIN TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR ASD PUBLIC GUARDIAN PROGRAM. SID LEZAK, BETSY AMES, MARK ANDERSON, HAL HART AND DAVID FUKS TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR JJD VORP PROGRAM.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:13 p.m.

REGULAR MEETING

Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 9:35 a.m., with Vice-Chair Tanya Collier, Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Gary Hansen and Dan Saltzman present.

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, ITEM C-1 WAS UNANIMOUSLY MOVED FROM THE CONSENT CALENDAR TO THE REGULAR AGENDA.

CONSENT CALENDAR

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER HANSEN, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, THE CONSENT CALENDAR (ITEMS C-2 THROUGH C-6) WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

C-2 *Ratification of Amendment No. 6 to Intergovernmental Agreement Contract 200724 Between Oregon Health Division and Multnomah County, Reflecting Increased Revenue for Various County Health Department Programs, for the Period July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994*

C-3 *Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement Contract 200015 Between Oregon Health Division and Multnomah County, Providing Funds for Various County Health Department Programs, for the Period July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995*

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

C-4 *ORDER in the Matter of the Execution of Deed D941003 Upon Complete Performance of a Contract to Gregory Grenon*

ORDER 94-85.

C-5 *ORDER in the Matter of the Execution of Deed D941007 Upon Complete Performance of a Contract to Jeffrey Paul Fish*

ORDER 94-86.

AGING SERVICES DIVISION

C-6 *Ratification of Amendment No. 1 to Intergovernmental Agreement Contract 103554 Between the City of Portland and Multnomah County, Increasing Funds to the City for the Operation of Aging Services, and Increasing Responsibilities of the Portland-Multnomah Commission on Aging, for the Period July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994*

REGULAR AGENDA

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- C-1 *In the Matter of the Appointments of Nancy Chase, Metro Parks; Jim Sjulín, Portland Parks; Les Wilkins, Gresham Parks; Valerie Lantz, Troutdale Parks; Katherine Burk, Board of County Commissioners; Sharon Timko, Board of County Commissioners; Jim Desmond, Trust for Public Land and Mike Houck, Urban Streams Council to the NEIGHBORHOOD GREENSPACES CONCEPT COMMITTEE*

COMMISSIONER HANSEN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF C-1. UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED THAT RICHARD PAYNE, DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES; AND WES RISHER, OFFICE OF NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS, BE INCLUDED IN THE LIST OF APPOINTMENTS TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD GREENSPACES CONCEPT COMMITTEE. APPOINTMENTS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED, AS AMENDED.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- R-1 *PROCLAMATION in the Matter of Proclaiming May 9-15, 1994, as PEACE OFFICERS MEMORIAL WEEK in Multnomah County*
- R-2 *PROCLAMATION in the Matter of Proclaiming May 15, 1994, as PEACE OFFICERS MEMORIAL DAY in Multnomah County*

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-1 AND R-2. SHERIFF BOB SKIPPER READ PROCLAMATIONS. PROCLAMATIONS 94-87 AND 94-88 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES DIVISION

- R-3 *Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement Contract 105054 Between Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington Counties, Providing the Basis for a Cooperative Working Relationship for the Purpose of Operating the New Regional Plan for Shared Acute Care Resources to Serve Patients in Psychiatric Crisis*

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-3. REX SURFACE EXPLANATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. BOARD ACKNOWLEDGED STAFF EFFORTS. AGREEMENT UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

- R-4 *Ratification of Amendment No. 1 to Intergovernmental Agreement Contract 202114 Between Multnomah County and Portland Community College, Providing Clinical Learning Experiences for Portland Community College Medical Records Interns*

COMMISSIONER HANSEN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER

KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-4. BILLI ODEGAARD EXPLANATION. AGREEMENT APPROVED, WITH COMMISSIONERS KELLEY, COLLIER, HANSEN AND STEIN VOTING AYE, AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN ABSTAINING DUE TO HIS POSITION ON THE PCC BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

- R-5 *Request for Approval of a Notice of Intent to Apply for a \$1,470 Matching Grant from the Metropolitan Service District Funding Illegal Dumping Control and Clean-Up Activities to be Carried Out by the Vector Control Office of Environmental Health*

COMMISSIONER HANSEN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-5. PETER DeCHANT EXPLANATION. NOTICE OF INTENT UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

AGING SERVICES DIVISION

- R-6 *Request for Approval of a Notice of Intent to Apply for a \$11,000 Grant from the State of Oregon Senior and Disabled Services Division, for a Pilot Project Providing Treatment and Motivational Counseling for a Minimum of Ten Alcohol and Drug Dependent Elderly Nursing Home Residents at Risk for Recurring Hospitalization and Institutionalization without Treatment, for the Period July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995*

COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-6. KATHY GILLETTE EXPLANATION. NOTICE OF INTENT UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER COLLIER, CONSIDERATION OF THE FOLLOWING ITEM WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- UC-1 *RESOLUTION in the Matter of Designating June 13, 1994 and August 30, 1994 as Meeting Days to Deliberate Land Use Planning Issues*

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER COLLIER, RESOLUTION 94-89 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

PUBLIC COMMENT

- R-7 *Opportunity for Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters. Testimony Limited to Three Minutes Per Person.*

ROBERT BUTLER TESTIMONY CONCERNING NEED FOR TAX REFORM ON SMALL BUSINESSES. COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN ADVISED HE WILL LOOK INTO THE BUSINESS INCOME TAX ISSUE.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:55 a.m.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
for MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Deborah L. Bogstad
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Thursday, May 12, 1994 - 10:00 AM
(or Immediately Following Regular Meeting)
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

BUDGET WORK SESSION

WS-5 Board and Staff Discussion and Review of the 1994-95 COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES DIVISION Budget.

LOLENZO POE, SUSAN CLARK, KATHY TINKLE, NORMA JAEGER AND BILL THOMAS PRESENTATIONS AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION. STAFF TO RESPOND TO FOLLOW UP INFORMATION REQUESTS.

FOLLOWING BOARD DISCUSSION, DAVE WARREN DIRECTED TO COORDINATE SCHEDULE FOR BOARD WORK SESSIONS UPON STAFF COMPLETION OF FOLLOW UP INFORMATION REQUESTS. 8:30 AM, FRIDAY MAY 13, 1993 CFS WORK SESSION CANCELLED.

Thursday, May 12, 1994 - 11:15 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

EXECUTIVE SESSION

E-1 The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Will Meet in Executive Session Pursuant to ORS 192.660 (1)(h) for Consultation with Legal Counsel Concerning Current Litigation.

EXECUTIVE SESSION HELD.

Friday, May 13, 1994 - 8:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

BUDGET WORK SESSION

WS-6 Continued Board and Staff Discussion and Review of the 1994-95 COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES DIVISION Budget.

CANCELLED.

Friday, May 13, 1994 - 9:30 AM
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BUDGET HEARING

Chair Beverly Stein convened the hearing at 9:35 a.m., with Vice-Chair Tanya Collier, Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Gary Hansen and Dan Saltzman present.

BH-6 PUBLIC HEARING on the 1994-95 DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE and MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Budgets. Testimony Limited to 3 Minutes Per Person.

AT THE REQUEST OF MAYOR THALHOFER, CHAIR STEIN ALLOWED ELECTED OFFICIALS UP TO 10 MINUTES FOR TESTIMONY. PAUL THALHOFER, ROGER VONDERHARR, MEL HEDGPETH, DANIEL BALL, DICK STAGG, JOHN HARRINGTON, MICHAEL REESE, CAMERON VAUGHAN-TYLER, RUSSELL SPENCER, WAYNE McDONNELL, JOSEPH SHAFFER, DAVID RIPMA, KAREN LARSEN, SHIRLEY LARSON, JEAN FEARS, NANCY JONES-WRIGHT, JIM RODGERS, SUE GATES, COREY RIFE, MATT LARSON, MONIQUE BARNHART, FRED HOLEVAS, MINDY FUGATE, MAURA WHITE, CASSANDRA CURRY, LARRY ROBERTS, ARDEN BALLOU, KAREN ELLIS AND SUSAN FRANKS TESTIMONY IN OPPOSITION TO CHAIR'S MCSO BUDGET PROPOSAL. BALTAZAR ORTIZ AND HAROLD AMIDON TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF CHAIR'S MCSO BUDGET PROPOSAL. ROSANNE LEE TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF FUNDING FOR NEIGHBORHOOD DA PROGRAM.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:31 p.m.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
SUITE 1510, PORTLAND BUILDING
1120 S.W. FIFTH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS		
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SHARRON KELLEY •	DISTRICT 4 •	248-5213
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AGENDA

MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR THE WEEK OF

MAY 9, 1994 - MAY 13, 1994

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Thursday, 6:00 PM, Channel 30 - East County only

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Saturday 12:30 PM, Channel 30

Sunday, 1:00 PM, Channel 30

INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES MAY CALL THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK AT 248-3277 OR 248-5222, OR MULTNOMAH COUNTY TDD PHONE 248-5040, FOR INFORMATION ON AVAILABLE SERVICES AND ACCESSIBILITY.

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- R-2 *PROCLAMATION in the Matter of Proclaiming May 15, 1994, as PEACE OFFICERS MEMORIAL DAY in Multnomah County*

COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES DIVISION

- R-3 *Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement Contract 105054 Between Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington Counties, Providing the Basis for a Cooperative Working Relationship for the Purpose of Operating the New Regional Plan for Shared Acute Care Resources to Serve Patients in Psychiatric Crisis*

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

- R-4 *Ratification of Amendment No. 1 to Intergovernmental Agreement Contract 202114 Between Multnomah County and Portland Community College, Providing Clinical Learning Experiences for Portland Community College Medical Records Interns*

- R-5 *Request for Approval of a Notice of Intent to Apply for a \$1,470 Matching Grant from the Metropolitan Service District Funding Illegal Dumping Control and Clean-Up Activities to be Carried Out by the Vector Control Office of Environmental Health*

AGING SERVICES DIVISION

- R-6 *Request for Approval of a Notice of Intent to Apply for a \$11,000 Grant from the State of Oregon Senior and Disabled Services Division, for a Pilot Project Providing Treatment and Motivational Counseling for a Minimum of Ten Alcohol and Drug Dependent Elderly Nursing Home Residents at Risk for Recurring Hospitalization and Institutionalization without Treatment, for the Period July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995*

PUBLIC COMMENT

- R-7 *Opportunity for Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters. Testimony Limited to Three Minutes Per Person.*
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*Thursday, May 12, 1994 - 10:00 AM
(or Immediately Following Regular Meeting)
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

BUDGET WORK SESSION

- WS-5 *Board and Staff Discussion and Review of the 1994-95 COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES DIVISION Budget.*
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*Thursday, May 12, 1994 - 11:15 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- E-1 *The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Will Meet in Executive Session Pursuant to ORS 192.660 (1)(h) for Consultation with Legal Counsel Concerning Current Litigation (11:15 AM TIME CERTAIN, 30 MINUTES REQUESTED)*
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*Friday, May 13, 1994 - 8:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

BUDGET WORK SESSION

- WS-6 *Continued Board and Staff Discussion and Review of the 1994-95 COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES DIVISION Budget.*

*Friday, May 13, 1994 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

BUDGET HEARING

***BH-6 PUBLIC HEARING on the 1994-95 DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE and
MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Budgets. Testimony Limited
to 3 Minutes Per Person.***

MULTNOMAH COUNTY BUDGET MEETING SCHEDULE

(May 5, 1994 Revision)

<i>Community & Family Services Division (CFS) Work Session</i>	<i>5/3/94</i>	<i>9:00-11:30 am - Board Room +</i>
<i><u>CFS Public Testimony</u></i>	<i><u>5/3/94</u></i>	<i><u>11:30-12:00 pm - Board Room</u></i>
<i>Health Department (HD) Work Session</i>	<i>5/4/94</i>	<i>9:00-11:30 am - Board Room</i>
<i><u>HD Public Testimony</u></i>	<i><u>5/4/94</u></i>	<i><u>11:30-12:00 pm - Board Room</u></i>
<i><u>*CFS/HD Public Testimony</u></i>	<i><u>5/4/94</u></i>	<i><u>1:30-4:30 pm - Board Room</u></i>
<i><u>Budget 101 Orientation</u></i>	<i><u>5/4/94</u></i>	<i><u>6:00-7:00 pm - Central Library</u></i>
<i><u>Public Hearing/Budget</u></i>	<i><u>5/4/94</u></i>	<i><u>7:00-8:00 pm - Central Library</u></i>
		<i><u>Auditorium, 801 SW 10th, Portland</u></i>
<i>Aging Services Division (ASD) Work Session</i>	<i>5/9/94</i>	<i>10:00-11:30 am - Board Room</i>
<i><u>ASD Public Testimony</u></i>	<i><u>5/9/95</u></i>	<i><u>11:30-12:00 pm - Board Room</u></i>
<i>Juvenile Justice Division (JJD) Work Session</i>	<i>5/9/94</i>	<i>1:30-3:00 pm - Board Room</i>
<i><u>JJD Public Testimony</u></i>	<i><u>5/9/94</u></i>	<i><u>3:00-3:30 pm - Board Room</u></i>
<i>District Attorney (DA) Work Session</i>	<i>5/9/94</i>	<i>3:30-4:30 pm - Board Room</i>
<i><u>DA Public Testimony</u></i>	<i><u>5/9/94</u></i>	<i><u>4:30-5:00 pm - Board Room</u></i>
<i>Multnomah County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) Work Session</i>	<i>5/10/94</i>	<i>9:00-11:30 am - Board Room</i>
<i><u>MCSO Public Testimony</u></i>	<i><u>5/10/94</u></i>	<i><u>11:30-12:00 pm - Board Room</u></i>
<i><u>*ASD/JJD Public Testimony</u></i>	<i><u>5/11/94</u></i>	<i><u>1:30-3:00 pm - Board Room</u></i>
<i>Community & Family Services Division (CFS) Work Session</i>	<i>5/12/94</i>	<i>10:00-11:00 am - Board Room</i>
<i>Community & Family Services Division (CFS) Work Session</i>	<i>5/13/94</i>	<i>8:30-9:30 am - Board Room</i>
<i><u>*DA/MCSO Public Testimony</u></i>	<i><u>5/13/94</u></i>	<i><u>9:30-12:00 pm - Board Room</u></i>
<i>Department of Environmental Services (DES) Work Session</i>	<i>5/23/94</i>	<i>9:00-11:30 am - Board Room</i>
<i><u>DES Public Testimony</u></i>	<i><u>5/23/94</u></i>	<i><u>11:30-12:00 pm - Board Room</u></i>

MULTNOMAH COUNTY BUDGET MEETING SCHEDULE - continued
(May 5, 1994 Revision)

<i>Department of Community</i>		
<i>Corrections (DCC) Work Session</i>	<u>5/23/94</u>	<u>1:30-4:30 pm - Board Room</u>
<u><i>DCC Public Testimony</i></u>	<u>5/23/94</u>	<u>4:30-5:00 pm - Board Room</u>
<i>DES & Management Support</i>		
<i>Services (MSS) Work Session</i>	<u>5/24/94</u>	<u>9:00-11:30 am - Board Room</u>
<u><i>DES/MSS Public Testimony</i></u>	<u>5/24/94</u>	<u>11:30-12:00 pm - Board Room</u>
<i>Department of Library</i>		
<i>Services (DLS) Work Session</i>	<u>5/31/94</u>	<u>9:00-11:30 am - Board Room</u>
<u><i>DLS Public Testimony</i></u>	<u>5/31/94</u>	<u>11:30-12:00 pm - Board Room</u>
<u><i>*DLS/DES/DCC Public Testimony</i></u>	<u>5/31/94</u>	<u>1:30-4:30 pm - Board Room</u>
<i>Independent Agencies & Other</i>	<u>6/1/94</u>	<u>9:00-11:30 am - Board Room</u>
<i>Government Support Work Session</i>		
<u><i>Ind/Other Public Testimony</i></u>	<u>6/1/94</u>	<u>11:30-12:00 pm - Board Room</u>
<u><i>Public Hearing/Budget</i></u>	<u>6/1/94</u>	<u>7:00-9:00 pm - Council Chambers, Gresham City Hall, 1333 NW Eastman Parkway, Gresham</u>
<i>General Work Session</i>	<u>6/7/94</u>	<u>9:30-12:00 pm - Board Room</u>
<u><i>Public Hearing/Budget</i></u>	<u>6/7/94</u>	<u>7:00-9:00 pm - Board Room</u>
<i>General Work Session</i>	<u>6/8/94</u>	<u>9:30-12:00 pm - Board Room</u>
<i>General Work Session</i>	<u>6/14/94</u>	<u>9:30-12:00 pm - Board Room</u>
<i>General Work Session</i>	<u>6/15/94</u>	<u>9:30-12:00 pm - Board Room</u>
<u><i>Public Hearing/Adopt Budget</i></u>	<u>6/16/94</u>	<u>9:30-12:00 pm - Board Room</u>

(* Denotes Additional Public Testimony As Needed)

+ Board Room Address:

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97204

Contact the Office of the Board Clerk, 248-3277 or 248-5222
for Further Information

MEETING DATE: MAY 10 1994

AGENDA NO: WS-4

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE BUDGET WORK SESSION

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: MAY 10, 1994

Amount of Time Needed: 2-1/2 HOURS

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

DEPARTMENT: NON-DEPARTMENTAL DIVISION: CHAIR BEVERLY STEIN

CONTACT: DAVE WARREN TELEPHONE #: 248-3822
BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1400

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: CBAC MEMBER, MCSO AND BUDGET STAFF

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

CITIZEN BUDGET ADVISORY COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS, BOARD AND STAFF DISCUSSION AND REVIEW OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE BUDGET.

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1994 MAY - 4 PM 3:25
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3277/248-5222

1994-95 Budget Work Session & Public Hearing

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Tuesday, May 10
9:00 - 12:00

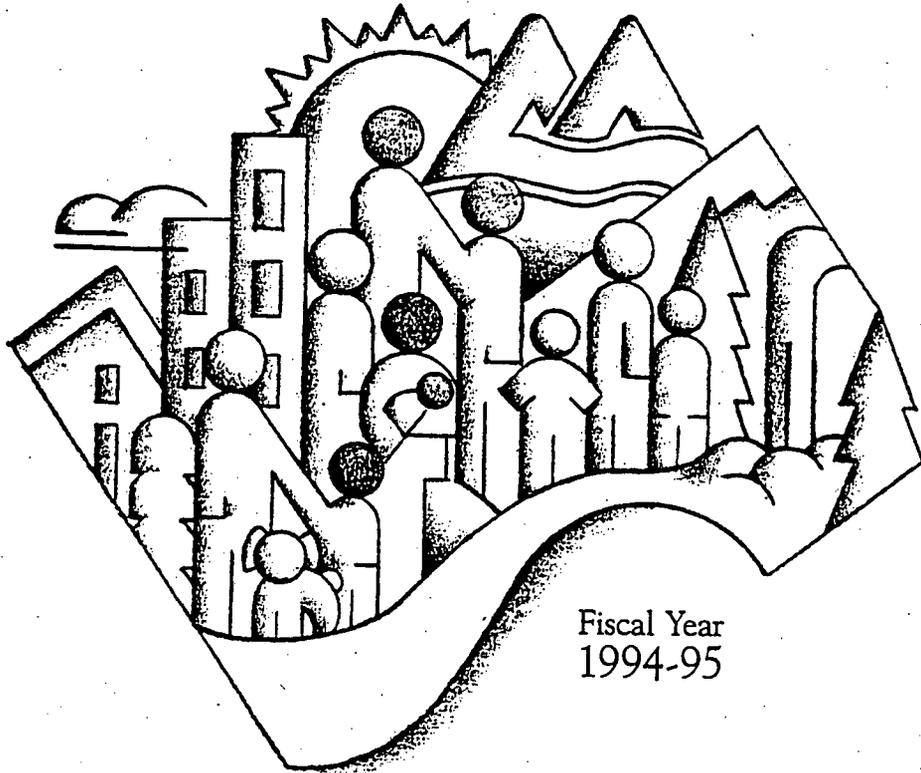
AGENDA

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| I. | Chair's Proposed Law Enforcement Plan | 9:00 |
| II. | Departmental Budget Overview | 9:10 |
| III. | CBAC Report | 9:30 |
| IV. | Discussion of Issues & Opportunities | 9:40 |
| | 1. Jail Bed Expansion [page 1*] | |
| | 2. Hazardous Materials [page 3*] | |
| | 3. Multnomah County's Role in Law Enforcement [page 5*] | |
| | 4. Hospital Guard [page 7*] | |
| | 5. Overtime for Training Needs [page 12*] | |
| | 6. Staffing for Fiscal Management [page 17*] | |
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| V. | Division Level Questions & Answers | 10:45 |
| | 1. Sheriff's Office [page 13] | |
| | 2. Enforcement Branch [page 20] | |
| | 3. Services Branch [page 28] | |
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| VI. | Public Testimony | 11:30 |

SHERIFF

Multnomah County Budget

Supplemental Information



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1994-95

Packet #6

Multnomah County Sheriff's Office
Issues & Opportunities Reports

MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FROM: BOB SKIPPER, Sheriff
DATE: May 4, 1994
SUBJECT: STAFF REPORT - SHERIFF'S OFFICE ISSUE - JAIL BED EXPANSION

1. Topic

Need for additional jail beds

2. Introduction

Over the next twenty years, METRO has estimated that the population of the tri-county area will increase by about 500,000 people. This increase will place ever increasing demands on the need for jail beds in the region. It is appropriate for the Board to acknowledge this need early and begin discussing the long term funding and staffing strategies needs of the corrections system.

3. Background/Analysis

As the need for additional jail beds in the region becomes more acute, the need for a long range planning process increases. Space needs, site locations, funding strategies, and operational costs should be addressed. Ideas such as an east county booking center, conversion of the Justice Center into a County office building with relocation of the Justice Center to a location outside of the downtown area are just a few ideas already under study,

4. Financial Impact

There is no immediate financial impact. However, funding strategies is a key element in the successful completion of this project.

5. Legal Issues

Funding instruments, and zoning requirements.

6. Controversial Issues

None known.

7. Link to Current County Policies

It is the County's responsibility to determine the level of jail beds necessary to provide a safe community.

8. Citizen Participation

As we near the decision making process, citizen involvement will be critical for the successful siting of the facility.

9. Other Government Participation

Depending upon its location, a number of local jurisdictions will become partners in this endeavor.

MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: BOB SKIPPER, Sheriff

DATE: May 4, 1994

SUBJECT: STAFF REPORT - SHERIFF'S OFFICE ISSUE - CLEAN UP OF HAZARDOUS MATERIAL SPILLS

1. Topic

Costs for clean up of hazardous material spills and drug labs.

2. Introduction

As a part of the State of Oregon budget cutting process, the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) will no longer guarantee the costs of cleaning up a hazardous material spill or a drug lab. This burden now falls to the local jurisdiction.

3. Background/Analysis

One of the constant dangers facing citizens of Multnomah County is the potential for a hazardous material spill on a major transit way in the Multnomah County area. Whether by truck, rail, barge, or train a hazardous materials incident can cause death, destruction of property, or prolonged closure of a major transportation corridor. The cost of cleaning a spill can run from a few thousand to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Of equal concern but less magnitude is the clean up of drug lab contaminants left when methamphetamine is manufactured.

As a part of the State of Oregon budget cutting process, the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) will no longer guarantee the costs of cleaning up a hazardous material spill or a drug lab. Prior to this policy, the DEQ assumed the responsibility of hazardous cleanups and then sought reimbursement from the offending party. This burden now falls to the local jurisdiction. Anticipated costs is completely unpredictable and is primarily dependant upon the probability of a hazardous spill.

4. Financial Impact

The financial impact of a cleanup is virtually unknown. A number of variables makes predicting the financial impact virtually impossible to predict. Some key variable include:

- The size and location of the spill
- The number of spills
- The offending party's ability to pay
- The number, size, and frequency that drug labs are found

Recommendations from the Budget Office is that these types of events be treated as contingency issues, They are unexpected, unanticipated events and the cost of cleaning them up is unknown until the size of the event is evaluated. To try to budget for this would be very difficult.

5. Legal Issues

- Legislative effort to require DEQ to resume responsibility for hazardous material incidents and drug lab cleanups.
- County Counsel expertise in cost recovery in the event of a spill or cleanup.

6. Controversial Issues

None known

7. Link to Current County Policies

None known

8. Citizen Participation

Not applicable

9. Other Government Participation

This should be addressed in the next legislative session. A collaborative effort with the DEQ, the Association of Oregon Counties and the Oregon State Sheriff's Association could have impact on this issue.

MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FROM: BOB SKIPPER, Sheriff
DATE: May 4, 1994
SUBJECT: STAFF REPORT - SHERIFF'S OFFICE ISSUE - LAW ENFORCEMENT
DEPLOYMENT

1. Topic

Law Enforcement opportunities as a result of redeployment through annexation.

2. Introduction

As areas of East Multnomah County have been annexed by the cities of Portland and Gresham, the role of the Sheriff's Office as a law enforcement agency has been redefined. New opportunities present themselves in the form of community partnerships for a new way of providing police services.

3. Background/Analysis

It is the traditional function of a Sheriff in the State of Oregon to provide law enforcement services to the county. Incorporated cities may elect to provide their own police service, but it is still the responsibility of the Sheriff to provide specific services mandated to the Sheriff by Oregon Statute.

The Sheriff's Office considers itself to be the only 24 hour per day, seven day per week social service agency in Multnomah County government. This statement is not intended to imply superiority over other county programs. Rather it is to emphasize the values that the Sheriff's Office feels are important to the delivery of services to its constituency. Annexation can be viewed with fear and uncertainty, or as an opportunity to grow, try unique things, and make Multnomah County a more livable community.

While the Sheriff's Office has a vision of more non-traditional types of policing, it can't neglect the traditional responsibilities to those citizens who are dependant upon the Sheriff's Office for its primary law enforcement services. Therefore, a balance must be struck between fulfilling the needs of citizens who live in unincorporated Multnomah County or in cities too small to support a full service police department and the less traditional activities that the Sheriff's Office views as its future.

4. Financial Impact

At this point there will be no financial impact to Multnomah County. FY 1994-95 should see the remnants of the east county annexations completed. A redeployment plan has been developed which will address the County's law enforcement efforts with existing resources.

5. Legal Issues

Not applicable

6. Controversial Issues

The role of the Sheriff's Office in county wide law enforcement efforts and the relationships with the Cities of Portland and Gresham.

7. Link to Current County Policies

The County, by Board resolution, acknowledged the role of the Sheriff's Office as a county wide law enforcement agency. The efforts of the Sheriff's Office directly link to the following benchmarks:

- Index Crimes
- Drug Treatment
- Domestic Abuse
- Mental Health Access
- Recidivism
- Health Care Access
- Sense of Community
- Sense of Safety
- Diversion Programs

8. Citizen Participation

Past CBAC's have supported the role of the Sheriff's Office as a county wide law enforcement agency.

9. Other Government Participation

We are continually seeking partnership roles for policing projects with other local jurisdictions. Examples of current partnerships is the Brentwood/Darlington Safety Action Team, Special Investigations Unit and SERT partnerships with the City of Gresham, ROCN, etc.

MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: BOB SKIPPER, Sheriff

DATE: May 4, 1994

SUBJECT: STAFF REPORT - SHERIFF'S OFFICE ISSUE - POST OF CORRECTIONS OFFICERS FOR HOSPITAL GUARD

1. Topic

Increase the number of Corrections Officers by one post in order to staff the function of guarding inmates who are hospitalized while in custody.

2. Introduction

In the early eighties, when the Sheriff's Office assumed the role of Corrections, hospitalization of inmates was an infrequent occurrence. This was due to a small inmate population. When required, hospital security posts were staffed with overtime. With the addition of new facilities, the frequency of inmates requiring hospitalization has grown to the equivalent of a full time post. This add package would create the hospital guard post and allow us to staff it on a full time basis in lieu of overtime.

3. Background / Alternative / Analysis

It is the responsibility of the Sheriff to attend to the medical needs of any inmate that he has in his custody. In a jail population of 40,000 annual bookings, it is not unusual to have at least one inmate in need of hospitalization at all times. In the past, hospitalized inmates were guarded by the use of overtime. In the early days of corrections management inmates were hospitalized on a relatively infrequent basis. However, this was based upon a jail bed capacity of 737. With the addition of MCRC and MCIJ, the capacity has grown to 1,331 which has caused a greater need for inmate hospitalization.

The use of overtime to staff the post of the corrections hospital function is no longer a cost effective alternative. Between Portland Adventist Hospital, the Oregon Health Sciences University, and Immanuel Hospital, the Sheriff's Office is literally dedicating one post of Corrections Officers to the guarding of hospitalized prisoners. This has never been a budgeted activity and the full time nature of the function has placed a burden on our overtime allocation to the point of requiring us to overspend our overtime line item.

4. Financial Impact

This increase would be a general fund increase. It would require the addition of 1 post of Corrections Officers (4.1 FTE's) One time only costs would include hiring, uniform and radios.

• First year total cost to the general fund	204,038
• One time only start up cost	10,414
• Annualized cost less start up	193,624 272,00

5. Evaluation

The effectiveness of this program should be reflected in the realignment of overtime in Corrections Branch. This should have a positive impact on the overspending of overtime.

6. Legal Issues

None known

7. Controversial Issues

None known

8. Link to Current County Policies and Benchmarks

Benchmark of Citizen Satisfaction in Government. While it is acknowledged that this is primarily a maintenance increase, it is reasonable to conclude that the citizen satisfaction in government is directly related to meeting budgetary constraints.

9. Citizen Participation

Not applicable.

10. Other Government Participation

Not Applicable

BUD ONE
 MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE -
 Add Package: Hospital Guard Package

Priority No. 2

REQUIREMENT DETAIL:		1994-95
CODE	OBJECT TITLE	BUDGET REQUEST
5100	Permanent	124,731
5200	Temporary	0
5300	Overtime	0
5400	Premium	0
5500	Fringe	45,699
DIRECT PERSONAL SERVICES——		170,430
5550	Insurance Benefits	23,194
TOTAL PERSONAL SERVICES——		193,624
6060	Pass Through Payments	0
6110	Professional Services	4,264
6120	Printing	0
6130	Utilities	0
6140	Communications	0
6170	Rentals	0
6180	Repairs and Maintenance	0
6190	Maintenance Contracts	0
6200	Postage	0
6230	Supplies	2,050
6270	Food	0
6310	Education and Training	0
6320	Conferences/Conventions	0
6330	Travel	0
6620	Dues and Subscriptions	0
DIRECT MAT/SERVICES TOTAL——		6,314
7100	Indirect Costs	0
7150	Telephone	0
7200	Data Processing	0
7300	Motor Pool	0
7400	Building Management	0
7500	Other Internal	0
7550	Capital Lease Retire Fund	0
7560	Mail Distribution	0
7607	Inverness Fund I	0
7608	Federal State Fund	0
7627	MCIJ Serial Levy Fund	0
INTERNAL SVC REIMBURSEMENTS——		0
TOTAL MATERIALS/SERVICES——		6,314
8200	Buildings	0
8300	Other Improvements	0
8400	Equipment	4,100
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY——		4,100
TOTAL REQUIREMENT		
DIRECT BUDGET——		180,844
TOTAL BUDGET——		204,038

BUD 2

PERSONNEL DETAIL			ORGANIZATION NAME			DATE PREPARED		
LGFS Codes:			Sheriff's Office			02/07/94		
			FUND	AGENCY	ORG	PREPARED BY		
			100	025	3911			
FTE	JOB TITLE	JOB #	NAME	BASE	FRINGE	INS	TOTAL PERSONNEL COST	
4.1	Corrections Officer	2029		124,731	45,699	23,194	193,624	
NOTE: FIGURES IN SHADED BOXES WILL TRANSFER TO CORRESPONDING LINE NUMBERS ON THE BUD 1 FORM.			PERMANENT	5100				
				124,731	45,699	23,194	193,624	
			TEMPORARY	5200				
			OVERTIME	5300				
			PREMIUM	5400				
			TOTAL	5500	5550			
				124,731	45,699	23,194	193,624	

Add Package: #2

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BUD 3

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Facilities Admin.

Sheriff's Office

100-025-3911

5100 Permanent - \$124,731

Due to the substantial increase in the inmate population within the correctional facilities of Multnomah County the need to utilize the hospital for inmates requiring hospitalization has also substantially increased. FY 1991-92 shows that 75% of the days an inmate(s) has been confined in the hospital. This funding is for a 3/4 FTE Corrections Officer post to cover this need. This will require 4.1 FTE's, (75% of 5.46)...

6110 Professional Services - \$4,264

These funds are for hiring costs.

6230 Supplies - \$2,050

These funds pay for uniforms.

8400 Equipment - \$4,100

These funds are for radios.

MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: BOB SKIPPER, Sheriff

DATE: May 4, 1994

SUBJECT: STAFF REPORT - SHERIFF'S OFFICE ISSUE - OVERTIME FOR TRAINING NEEDS

1. Topic

Increase overtime budget to cover costs for training with integrated Portland Police/Multnomah County training effort.

2. Introduction

In 1992-93, a citizens group called Public Safety 2000 met and made a number of recommendations regarding collaborative efforts which could be made to better utilize resources in area law enforcement. One of those recommendations was a joint training effort between the principal law enforcement agencies in Multnomah County. This add package will increase overtime to allow coverage of post positions so that all deputies may take advantage of this training.

3. Background / Alternative / Analysis

As stated above, in 1992-93, a citizens group called Public Safety 2000 met and made a number of recommendations regarding collaborative efforts which could be made to better utilize resources in area law enforcement. This recommendation was implemented through an intergovernmental agreement between Multnomah County and the City of Portland. In that agreement, the City of Portland agreed to provide training to 61 deputies per year at a cost of \$180 per deputy. All materials are provided and the training includes a variety of topics. Those who have attended the training have reported it to be excellent. The equipment and facilities are state of the art and the trainers are very good. This is a very cost effective alternative because the Portland Police Bureau has already purchased some very expensive state of the art equipment. The opportunity to share in the use of this equipment is much more cost effective than the purchase and maintenance of the equipment ourselves.

A hidden cost of any agency which has twenty four hour per day, seven day per week requirements is the backfilling of post positions so that training may be provided for members filling those posts. This add package will increase overtime in order to accomplish this backfilling need. There are approximately 30 positions which are fixed posts and will require backfilling so that others may receive the training.

4. Financial Impact

The financial impact would be an increase in overtime by \$60,000.

5. Evaluation

Prior evaluation of this opportunity led us to conclude that this is the most cost effective means of providing police training. It avoids duplication of effort and purchase of equipment, and it provides consistency county wide in training efforts. This can be particularly helpful in joint enforcement efforts at the street level.

6. Legal Issues

Intergovernmental agreement between the City of Portland and Multnomah County to provide training. This was signed on October 28, 1993.

7. Controversial Issues

None known.

8. Link to Current County Policies and Benchmarks

The Multnomah County Chair has placed a high priority on training its employees. This would fit that priority.

9. Citizen Participation

This will be reviewed by the CBAC. It is also a recommendation of Public Safety 2000, a citizen group organized to examine law enforcement issues in Multnomah County.

10. Other Government Participation

City of Portland through an intergovernmental agreement signed October 28, 1993.

BUD ONE

MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE -

Add Package: OT Costs for Training

Priority No. 5

		1994-95
REQUIREMENT DETAIL		BUDGET
CODE	OBJECT TITLE	REQUEST
5100	Permanent	0
5200	Temporary	0
5300	Overtime	42,607
5400	Premium	0
5500	Fringe	14,815
DIRECT PERSONAL SERVICES——		57,422
5550	Insurance Benefits	2,578
TOTAL PERSONAL SERVICES——		60,000
6060	Pass Through Payments	0
6110	Professional Services	0
6120	Printing	0
6130	Utilities	0
6140	Communications	0
6170	Rentals	0
6180	Repairs and Maintenance	0
6190	Maintenance Contracts	0
6200	Postage	0
6230	Supplies	0
6270	Food	0
6310	Education and Training	0
6320	Conferences/Conventions	0
6330	Travel	0
6620	Dues and Subscriptions	0
DIRECT MAT/SERVICES TOTAL——		0
7100	Indirect Costs	0
7150	Telephone	0
7200	Data Processing	0
7300	Motor Pool	0
7400	Building Management	0
7500	Other Internal	0
7550	Capital Lease Retire Fund	0
7560	Mail Distribution	0
7607	Inverness Fund I	0
7608	Federal State Fund	0
7627	MCIJ Serial Levy Fund	0
INTERNAL SVC REIMBURSEMENTS——		0
TOTAL MATERIALS/SERVICES——		0
8200	Buildings	0
8300	Other Improvements	0
8400	Equipment	0
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY——		0
TOTAL REQUIREMENT		
DIRECT BUDGET——		57,422
TOTAL BUDGET——		60,000

Add Package: #5

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BUD 3

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Training Unit

Sheriff's Office

100-025-3604

5300 Overtime - \$60,000

These funds are for overtime which would be used to fill behind personnel away for training.

MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: BOB SKIPPER, Sheriff

DATE: May 4, 1994

SUBJECT: STAFF REPORT - SHERIFF'S OFFICE ISSUE - ADDITIONAL STAFFING FOR FISCAL MANAGEMENT

1. Topic

Increase the staffing in the Sheriff's Management and Fiscal Services Unit by two Fiscal Specialist I positions.

2. Introduction

With recent increases in accounting responsibilities, the need to increase staffing in the Management and Fiscal Services Unit is necessary. These increases are due to program budgeting requirements, new programs and grants, and increasing expectations of accountability in government.

3. Background / Alternative / Analysis

In FY 1992-93, the Sheriff's Office began implementing a change in budgeting process. Prior to this year, budgets were written using large, Branch level budgeting categories. This method of budgeting was easier to manage due to the generalization of expenditures, but it did not provide good management and decision making information for budget decision makers or public viewing. Therefore, the Sheriff's Office undertook a new budgeting system. In anticipation of program budgeting, we began budgeting at a lower level in the organization. The most obvious change was in budgeting corrections by facility rather than by system. This new system is now giving us better information in a more "cost centered" approach to budgeting and expenditure tracking. However, it also is a much more personnel intensive structure.

In addition to the new budgeting process described above, some additional needs have occurred which require additional staffing:

1. An increasing desire by the Board of County Commissioners to have more detail in County budgets for budget making decisions.
2. A federal government audit of the Housing Authority of Portland's Columbia Villa Safety Action Team Project in 1992, which created a need for more specific accounting information as a part of their billing.
3. Federal accounting and expenditure requirements for the Target Cities Grant which was just awarded to Multnomah County. The federal accounting requirements are very strict and the grant provided nothing to the Sheriff's Office for fiscal monitoring.
4. Increased workload for tracking expenditures due to the decentralization of Facilities Management. Over \$2.5 million was transferred into the Sheriff's Office and did not include any staffing for fiscal monitoring.

5. Increased workload for collecting data for measuring program key results and performance trends. Many of these indicators relate to fiscal measurements. Staffing must be available in order to collect this data.

6. A recent examination by the Multnomah County Auditor of our proposed Inmate Accounting System and the accounting requirements resulting from their examination.

7. Monitoring requirements as a result of the PUC/Hazardous Materials Unit being placed in the Road Fund.

8. Internal priorities such as cash account audits, cross training, financial procedures, etc.

In order to deal with all of the requirements described above, the Sheriff's Office is seeking funding for two Fiscal Specialist I positions. These positions would sufficiently staff us to perform these tasks in a timely manner and ensure adequate internal controls for our accounting process.

4. Financial Impact

The cost of two Fiscal Specialist I positions would be \$84,404. A breakdown of these costs is as follows:

First year cost including OTO	\$84,404
Start up costs and OTO	\$5,850
Ongoing costs	\$78,554

These costs would be from the general fund. However, the Board could elect to apply the indirect from the Sheriff's Office portion of the Target Cities Grant (\$20,345) and the indirect from the Community Corrections lease of twenty eight beds at the Courthouse (\$29,800) to offset the general fund impact of these positions.

5. Evaluation

This addition would be the expansion of an existing function. However, evaluation of its success would be measured by such items as processing time, accuracy of document preparation, evaluation of good internal controls, etc.

6. Legal Issues

Generally Accepted Accounting Procedure (GAAP) places certain requirements on separation of duties to lessen the probability of theft of mismanagement of funds. Adequate staffing is a key element in ensuring a satisfactory separation of duties.

7. Controversial Issues

None known.

8. Link to Current County Policies and Benchmarks

The benchmark "Citizen Satisfaction in Government" is directly linked to the goal of this expansion. It is the desire of the Sheriff's Office to ensure timely processing of purchase orders and contracts and to prepare clear, concise and easily understandable budget documents.

9. Citizen Participation

Not Applicable.

10. Other Government Participation

The County Budget Office has been consulted about the need for additional staffing.



Beverly Stein, Multnomah County Chair

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May 4, 1994

To: Board of County Commissioners
Sheriff

From: Beverly Stein

Re: Sheriff's Law Enforcement Budget Issues

Over the past few weeks, I have met extensively and had correspondence with concerned citizens, neighborhood groups, and elected officials about my proposal regarding the future of the Sheriff in law enforcement. These meetings have been very constructive and I have heard a number of interesting ideas that I think are worth pursuing to improve the budget proposal.

These ideas fall into the following categories:

Patrol in Unincorporated East County and Northeast cities

- resident deputy in Corbett with two cars deployed in East County
- use of cars staffed by reserve officers

Patrol in Unincorporated West side

- resident deputy on Sauvie Island
- Portland police patrol in urbanized unincorporated west side

Services to Northeast Cities

- develop an inventory of services the Sheriff's office provides to the Northeast cities

Drug Enforcement

- deputy assigned to work in conjunction with Portland and Gresham drug units to insure response for unincorporated areas and NE Cities

DARE and the proposed juvenile diversion officers

- Cities of Portland and Gresham provide the six officers to work in concert with the District Coordinating Teams and juvenile diversion programs
- Phase out of County's DARE responsibilities in incorporated



- areas as cities assume this responsibility
- Link DARE program with juvenile officers

Community Policing/Safety Action Teams

- continue current partnerships
- expansion of community policing efforts by the City of Portland

Specialized enforcement

- dedicated DUII cars operating countywide
- enhanced river patrol focusing on DUII enforcement

Court Guards and Transport

- privatizing the service(s)
- phasing out the use of deputies over more than one year

Administration

- shifting deputies from other assignments within the Sheriff's office to meet other needs
- additional proportional reductions in administrative costs (e.g. proper level of motor pool spending, review of current command structure)

Organizational Analysis

- contracting for an organizational analysis of the Sheriff's office focused on the most efficient, appropriate use of resources to fulfill the mission identified by the County

Funding for Public Safety Programs

- developing a formula/process for assessing public safety needs and financial impacts throughout the system

I suggest that we incorporate these ideas into our discussion with the Sheriff on May 10.

c. Mayors of Portland, Gresham, Troutdale, Fairview, Wood Village, Maywood Park



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April 17, 1994

To: Interested Parties

From: Beverly Stein

Re: Rationale for Sworn Officer Transfers, Mission of Sheriff's office, Explanation of Proposed Changes in Functions, and Proposed Use of the Resources Gained

On April 11, I released my proposal to transfer 33 deputies to the City of Portland and also released my public safety budget. The budget described how I would invest the general fund resources gained from the transfer. This memo describes:

- I. Rationale for Transfer of Sheriff's Sworn Officers
- II. Proposed mission of the Sheriff's office
- III. Description and Rationale for the Transfers and Reductions and Summary Budget Sheet
- IV. Proposed Public Safety Budget Initiative (Attached)

I. RATIONALE FOR TRANSFER OF SHERIFF'S SWORN OFFICERS

1. On July 1, 1994, the City of Portland will annex 22,000 mid-county residents and assume service responsibilities for those residents, completing the ten year annexation effort begun by the County's passage of Resolution A and the City's passage of its Urban Services Policy.

2. As a direct result of those annexations, Multnomah County property tax revenues will drop an estimated \$510,000. **Because of annexations over the last 11 years, the County has lost \$9,500,000 in revenues, has transferred service responsibility to the City of Portland, but has not transferred any deputies to the City of Portland since 1985.**

3. Because of new positions authorized by the City Council and because of service needs in mid-county, the City of Portland Police Bureau will need to hire at least 40 new officers by July 1, 1994. In addition, the City has an annual turnover of 25 to 40 officers.



4. The Sheriff's office has an experienced, well educated workforce dedicated to and experienced in community policing and public safety. These experienced officers can enhance the public safety needs of city residents.

5. Sheriff's deputies could provide effective law enforcement services to City residents within weeks. Newly hired officers go through an eighteen month training process before they are fully ready to assume patrol responsibilities.

6. With the annexations and shrinking patrol responsibilities, deputies face continuing uncertainty and narrowing career options. A number of deputies have expressed interest in pursuing transfers to the City of Portland.

7. With the annexations, the major patrol responsibility of the Sheriff's office will be the 31,000 residents of unincorporated west and east Multnomah County. With the annexations, the major patrol responsibility of the Sheriff's office will be the 31,000 residents of unincorporated west and east Multnomah County. The state police and regional forester have expressed a willingness to coordinate resources to provide assistance in rural patrol service in East County. The City of Portland has expressed willingness to contract to serve unincorporated west Multnomah County.

8. Exploring the consolidation of certain law enforcement functions between the County and City of Portland will enable the City and County to realize efficiencies over time and end duplication between the forces. Specifically, uniform, well coordinated approaches on drug enforcement, school safety, and community policing will be top priorities. Given the continuing revenue uncertainty, the County and City need to explore every avenue of efficiency.

9. By transferring deputies to the City of Portland, the County will recognize savings which can be used to promote public safety by reducing juvenile crime, repeat crime among adult offenders and assist victims.

10. The Public Safety 2000 Task Force of the Citizens Crime Commission report recognized that the mid-county annexations would soon be completed and recommended that "the Sheriff and Chiefs of Portland and Gresham anticipate these annexations and begin planning for transfer for patrol responsibilities". The Public Safety 2000 Report also recommended Portland supply patrol services in west unincorporated Multnomah County and, that the Sheriff continue to patrol unincorporated East County.

II. PROPOSED MISSION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Sheriff's office had a total of 706 employees in 1993 with responsibilities in Corrections and Law Enforcement. Under my proposal, the Sheriff will have the following functions:

MAINTAIN AN EFFICIENT AND EFFECTIVE JAIL SYSTEM

The Sheriff continues to be responsible for running five corrections facilities, (Inverness Jail, Restitution Center, Correctional Facility, Detention Center, Courthouse Jail) housing 1331 inmates and supervising four programs supervising an additional 256 offenders. He has an important role in making sure offenders are sanctioned and prepared, when appropriate, to reenter the community in a smooth transition to our parole and probation officers in the County's Department of Community Corrections.

EAST COUNTY PATROL AND DETECTIVE WORK

The Sheriff will continue to provide high quality services to residents in east County. The Sheriff budgeted 36 sworn officers in patrol in his 1994 budget to me. With the transfers related to mid-county patrol (13), the west side patrol (5.5), and DUII (2), 15.5 positions remain and \$1,600,726 is saved. This level of staffing can provide three cars in the area for most of the week. (5.5 FTE for a 24 hour car). Historically, two cars have been assigned to East County. **The budget numbers support an expanded patrol presence, from two cars to three cars, in unincorporated east County.**

Because of mid-county annexations and the willingness of the City of Portland to assume full staffing of the Multi-Disciplinary Child Abuse Team, I reduced the detectives budgeted by the Sheriff from 11 to 5, resulting in a savings of \$556,900. Maintaining five detectives allows a full time detective on duty at all times to assist in crime follow up. Back up assistance on major crimes can be provided by other jurisdictions through cooperative agreements.

In addition, I am committed to the following steps to increase the level of law enforcement in east county:

1. Work with the State police to increase patrols along the interstate and major tourist areas of the Gorge. I have spoken with the Superintendent of the State Police who has pledged cooperation.
2. Work with the Regional Forester to provide additional coordination and resources in the Gorge area. He has also pledged to cooperate.

CONTRACTS SUPPORTING NORTHEAST CITIES

By maintaining an East County patrol presence, the Sheriff can still contract to provide additional services to the Northeast cities, as long as those contracts reflect his costs.

SAFETY ACTION TEAMS

My proposal includes continuing Sheriff deputies in the Safety Action Teams in Brentwood-Darlington, Columbia Villa and David Douglas. No change in staffing is recommended for these Safety Action Teams.

In a separate action, the Housing Authority of Portland requested that the Sheriff incorporate a Portland officer at the Villa instead of one of the deputies. My understanding is the Sheriff is receptive to that approach.

JUVENILE DIVERSION AND DISTRICT COORDINATING TEAM LIAISONS

The Sheriff is and should be proud of the work his sworn officers have done with youth in our communities. I would like to capitalize on their experience and expertise and have asked him to assign one deputy to each of the County's six service districts to work closely with the Family Centers, and especially, our expanded youth diversion effort.

We want to insure that every young person cited by law enforcement has a hearing and is held accountable for his or her offense. That will require a multi-agency approach with the juvenile department, the community based family centers, and, if approved, the sworn officers with the Sheriff's office, working cooperatively with neighborhood police throughout the county.

I have included in my proposed budget for the Sheriff an additional \$396,000 to cover the costs of these deputies.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS IN BARLOW AND REYNOLDS

The Sheriff has had success with a school resource officer approach in these schools. Because these schools serve children from several cities and unincorporated areas, it is not as clear whose responsibility it is to provide this service. Gresham has indicated willingness to assist. This role clarification issue can be part of the discussion with the Public Safety Council.

CIVIL PROCESS

The Civil Process Unit carries out mandated duties including enforcement of civil court orders, service of notice of process in civil law suits. Civil Process also provides care, custody and transportation of allegedly mentally ill persons to and from Probate Court as well as courtroom security during involuntary commitment hearings held by Probate Court. As part of our effort to improve the efficiency of this work, we are funding a new data system which will link the warrants system with current inmates. This service is partially offset by fee collection

RIVER PATROL

River Patrol provides law enforcement, investigations and marine safety services to the boating public on the Willamette, Sandy and Columbia Rivers. Services include escort of craft carrying hazardous materials, maintaining clear channels for commercial craft, enforcement of fishing and boating laws, providing waterway security during special events such as Rose Festival, conducting water and boating safety classes and searching for lost boaters and missing persons. Funding is partially provided by Marine Board.

PUC/HAZMAT ENFORCEMENT

The PUC/HAZMAT Unit ensures compliance with statutes governing motor carriers traveling in or through Multnomah County under a contractual agreement with the Public Utilities Commission. Additionally, the Unit is responsible for investigating fatal accidents within unincorporated Multnomah County and participates in the Hazardous Materials Response Team through a mutual aid agreement with surrounding jurisdictions. The Unit also investigates vehicle and industrial accidents. Funding is partially offset by Road fund. No change is proposed.

CONCEALED WEAPONS, ALARM ORDINANCE, AND METRO CONTRACT

The Concealed Weapons Permits Processing Unit processes concealed handgun license applications for all of Multnomah County and handgun sale backgrounds for unincorporated Multnomah County and the City of Gresham.

The Alarm Ordinance Unit administers the countywide alarm ordinance. The enforcement of this Ordinance is intended to motivate alarm holders to reduce the number of false alarms reported. Administration of the Ordinance includes maintaining a permit system, tracking the number of false alarms and collecting fines for false alarms.

The Sheriff's office has entered into a contract with Metro to serve as the coordinating agency in a program designed to investigate and enforce regulations related to the transportation and disposal of solid wastes in the tri-county region.

All these services are fully supported by fees and outside revenue.

TRANSPORT AND SUPERVISION OF PRISONERS

I propose to convert the positions currently held by deputies to corrections officers positions. This would allow an additional 25 transfers over the 1994-5 fiscal year.

Maintaining these functions is an integral part of the Sheriff's responsibilities for maintaining and operating our jails. The issue is how can the work be done in the most efficient way. Because of the cost differential between the average deputy to be transferred and entry level corrections officers, the annualized savings will be over \$400,000. I have not assumed any

savings during the 1994-5 fiscal year because of the administrative need for time to hire new corrections officers, the need to phase our transfers to Portland, and the need to provide the proper level of vacation pay out as determined by contract and law.

Corrections officers already do this part of the work. Deputies were originally assigned to this work to preserve employment. They are obviously highly trained and offer excellent service. However, corrections officers can receive the proper training to do the job very well also.

III. DESCRIPTION AND RATIONALE FOR THE TRANSFERS AND REDUCTIONS AND SUMMARY BUDGET SHEET

Under my proposal, the following functions currently performed by the Sheriff will be assumed by other jurisdictions, contracted out, or eliminated.

DRUG ENFORCEMENT UNIT

Action Proposed:

Assumption of the functions of the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) of the Sheriff's Office by the City of Portland and elimination of the unit. This is 10 sworn positions and \$924,497.

Rationale:

1. Using the Sheriff's data, 80% of the activity of the SIU unit took place in incorporated areas, 15% of the activity was for regional activities, and only 5% in the unincorporated areas. The City of Portland has committed to expanding its current efforts as necessary to pick up this function. Drug house and low level drug dealing enforcement responsibilities will continue with local patrol, but the City has committed to respond and investigate any mid level drug activity including in areas outside of Portland. The City of Portland will also increase its commitment to ROCN as appropriate to continue the quality regional drug enforcement work. ROCN is the regional drug enforcement unit that coordinates major drug investigations.
2. The City of Portland recently received an award for its drug enforcement work. The Western States Information Network, (WISN) a regional narcotics information sharing agency, has named the Portland Police Bureau Drug and Vice Division as the recipient of the 1993 WISN "Oregon Drug Agency of the Year" award. The award, which has been presented since 1989, recognizes extraordinary success in narcotics enforcement and information sharing.
3. Given the past focus of the SIU unit and the willingness of the City to assume the function, continuing this unit would be a clear duplication of effort.

DARE EDUCATION

Action Proposed:

Assumption of the Sheriff's DARE Education function by neighborhood police as part of a community policing philosophy. Elimination of the three positions budgeted to countywide DARE education at a savings of \$214,413. DARE education in the unincorporated areas including the Corbett area can continue if done by patrol officers assigned to that responsibility.

Rationale:

1. Under Chief Moose, the City of Portland has started training its officers to teach DARE. The first twelve will be assigned to schools this fall, with many more to follow. The Chief's philosophy is that officers who teach DARE should be those who work in the community so they can do follow up work with the children they see in the classroom in the community. In the Parkrose area, the Portland police have been working in cooperation with the GREAT program. Currently the 3 DARE officers cover 38 schools countywide. Instead of DARE officers appearing briefly in so many schools, I believe a better approach is to link the officer that will be involved in the neighborhood with neighborhood schools and the Family Centers.
2. Gresham has been pursuing a similar philosophy which integrates school resource officers and DARE.
3. I have asked Commissioner Kelley to work with me and the Public Safety Council to develop a plan to address school safety. As part of this plan, the Council will address the appropriate roles and linkages between school liaison officers, school police, and DARE education.

WEST SIDE PATROL

Action Proposed:

Patrol on the unincorporated areas of the west side will be assumed by the City of Portland. The positions of the sworn officers assigned to that function will be transferred to the City at a savings of approximately \$480,000. The County will negotiate fair compensation with the City of Portland by discussing sharing facilities appropriate for law enforcement.

Rationale:

1. Historically and in his submitted budget, the Sheriff has assigned a single car to west side patrol. The district is miles away from his other patrol responsibilities. He must regularly drive through large areas of incorporated City of Portland area to do that patrol. City officers are already in the heavily populated parts of the west side and already respond to priority calls.
2. With the completion of annexations in mid-county, the City of Portland will concentrate on completing annexations within the Urban Growth Boundary on the west side, resulting in a smaller district over time.
3. With the annexations, the City of Portland needs additional precinct space on the east side and mid-county. The Hansen Building offers an opportunity for co-location or lease to accommodate some of that need.

DUII

Action Proposed:

In his budget, the Sheriff has proposed to reassign two sworn officers to countywide DUII enforcement. My proposal assumes the philosophy that DUII enforcement is already a countywide function regularly performed by the officers. The two positions are scheduled to be transferred are included in the reductions in patrol.

Rationale:

1. Consistent, wide spread DUII enforcement is an important goal. However, it is best carried out by training patrol officers in the most effective DUII techniques and having the enforcement done regularly by all officers. Also the State Police will be increasing traffic patrol on I-84.

ENFORCEMENT RECORDS

Action Proposed:

The reduction of the enforcement records unit to correspond to reductions in patrol. Employees will be offered the option of transferring to the City of Portland to continue similar work or transferred within the County to other suitable employment. Approximately five positions are impacted at a savings of \$190,000.

Rationale:

1. Declining patrol responsibilities translates into declining needs in enforcement records. Employees should be protected and offered options.

ADMINISTRATION

Action Proposed:

Proportional cuts in the Sheriff's administration. Certain required expenditures (e.g. BOEC) are maintained. Others, such as motor pool, can be reduced substantially. The Sheriff has identified the elimination of one Lieutenant position for a savings of \$101,000. During the budget review, the Board can discuss other possible savings.

Rationale:

1. Declining patrol responsibilities translate into reduced administrative expenses.

**COUNTY CHAIR'S PROPOSAL
PUBLIC SAFETY PACKAGE AND TRANSFER PROPOSAL
REVISED***

Mission of Sheriff

1. Efficient and Effective Jail System
2. East Side Rural Patrol and Detectives
3. Contracts with Northeast Cities
4. Safety Action Teams (Brentwood-Darlington, Columbia Villa, David Douglas)
5. Juvenile Diversion, District Coordinating Teams, Family Safety Education
6. Civil Process
7. River Patrol
8. PUC/HAZMAT
9. Concealed Weapons, Alarm Ordinance, Metro Contract
10. Transport of Prisoners

Proposed Transfers

	FTE's Sworn	FTE's Non-Sworn	General Fund Net
Patrol (Eastside 13.0, DUII 2.0, Westside 5.5)	20.5	0.00	1,600,726
Detectives	6.00	0.00	556,900
Special Investigations Unit	9.00	1.00	924,497
D.A.R.E.	3.00	0.00	214,413
Enforcement Records Administration	0.00	4.68	191,570 101,551

Proposed Additions

Family Support/Juvenile Detention	(6.00)		395,563
Subtotal	32.50	5.68	3,194,094
Court Guards**	25.00		No Savings 1st Year
TOTAL	57.50	5.68	

*Proposal revised to conform to financial information supplied by the Sheriff's Office on April 11, 1994

**Sheriff intends to hire replacements. My proposal assumes rehired would be corrections officers. Annualized savings of \$400,000+, once transition is complete.

**Multnomah County Chair Beverly Stein's
Proposed Public Safety Budget Initiative
April 11, 1994**

*****ALL PROGRAMS NOTED ARE DIRECTLY FUNDED WITH RESOURCES
FROM THE SHERIFF TRANSFERS***

Programs to Fight Juvenile Crime

**** DIVERSION / EARLY INTERVENTION - \$1,000,000**

The County will expand its ability to develop an accountability plan for first time juvenile offenders by providing additional resources and programs to the community based family centers and the Juvenile Department staff. We will also provide funding for expanded mediation and restitution services, including funding for an expanded Victim Offender Reconciliation Project and the Payback Program.

**** SUPERVISION FOR REPEAT OFFENDERS - \$140,000**

We will provide additional counselors to track these youth in the community and provide supervision and guidance.

**** SUPERVISION AND TREATMENT FOR JUVENILE SEX OFFENDERS - \$605,000**

The County will expand its capacity to treat juvenile sex offenders at the new Juvenile Facility and increase staff and treatment options for all youthful sex offenders, including that especially difficult under 12 group.

**** SECURITY AT THE NEW DETENTION FACILITY - \$100,000**

Programs to Reduce Recidivism of Adult Offenders

****COMMUNITY SUPERVISION AND SANCTIONS - Up to \$285,000 (\$570,000 annualized)**

Because of growing caseloads and continuing state cutbacks, we have too many ex-offenders who are not supervised with the appropriate level of scrutiny. At the completion of a time study this fall, we will decide how many additional parole and probation officers may be needed.

****EXPANSION OF STOP DRUG PROGRAM - \$75,000**

We will reduce the caseload of drug counselors and supervisors who are working intensively with offenders whose crime is directly linked to drug use and abuse.

Programs to Increase Effectiveness of Corrections Facilities

****MENTAL HEALTH AND HEALTH SERVICES AND THE JAILS - \$560,000**

A task force recommended that the County could reduce recidivism and the public safety threat posed by offenders with mental illness by providing better assessment and treatment of mental illness in the jails linked to outpatient services after release.

Neighborhood Crime Intervention and Prevention Programs

****DISTRICT ATTORNEY - NEIGHBORHOOD PROSECUTORS - \$93,000**

We will continue the expansion of the successful neighborhood district attorney program by placing a District Attorney in Southeast Portland.

Victim Assistance Programs

****DOMESTIC VIOLENCE - \$100,000**

As part of a joint City of Portland/Multnomah County initiative, we will offer expanded prevention, shelter and treatment services for victims of domestic violence.

****CHILD ABUSE - \$350,000**

The County will launch a multi-faceted attack on child abuse. In addition to the closer supervision and better treatment for young offenders, we will expand treatment for young victims through the CARES programs, provide expanding respite care to prevent abuse, do intensive work with families at risk of abuse, and analyze how to make the optimum use of existing resources.

****SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT - \$35,000**

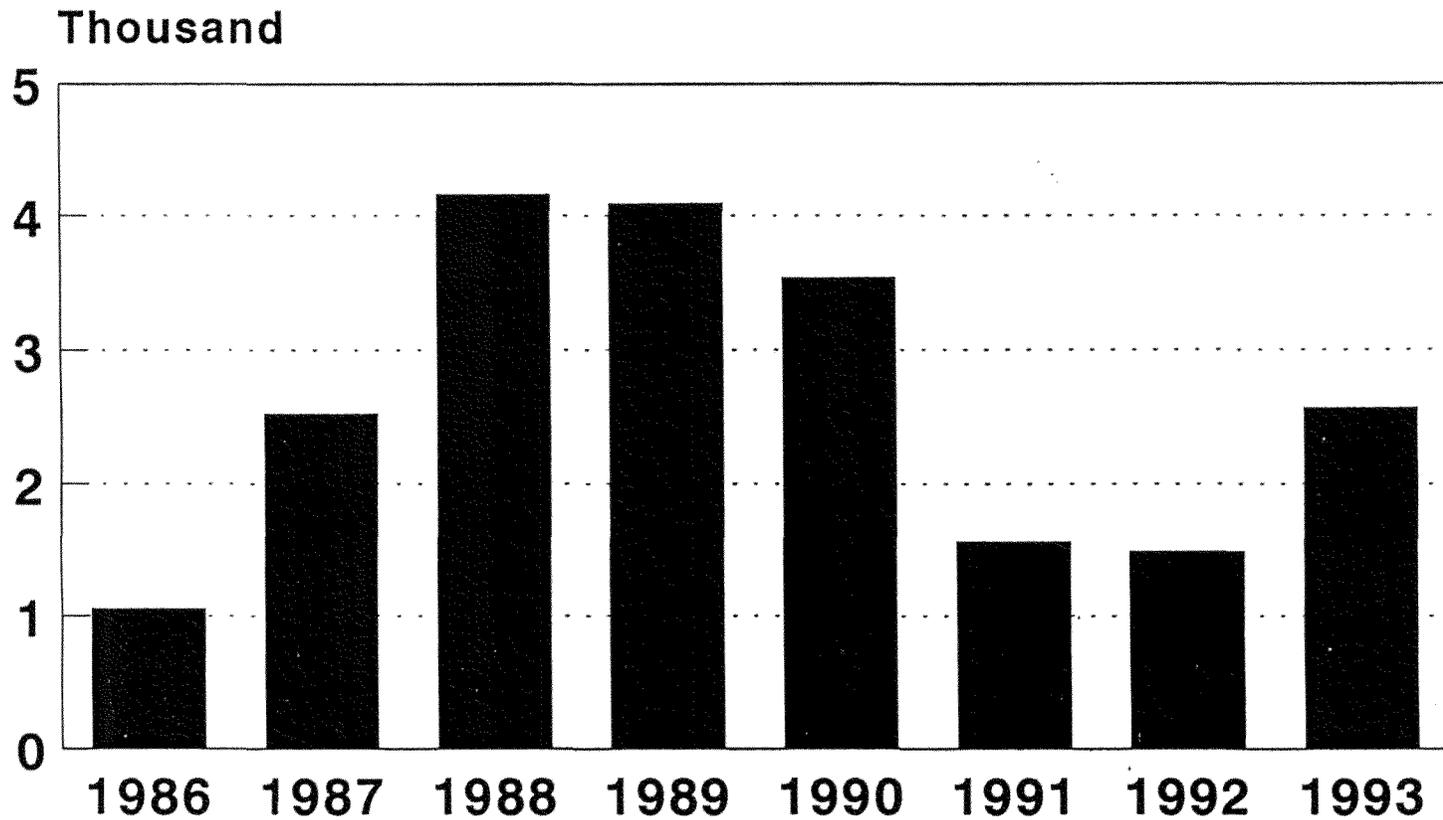
The County will leverage available federal money to expand its collection of support enforcement for low and moderate income families.

Multnomah County Sheriff's Office
 1994-95 Sworn Deputy Staffing Summary
 Staffing Needs in Relation to the Chair's Budget Proposal

	Staffing	Balance
Funded FTE's Per Budget		147.95
Reductions per Chair's Proposal	33	114.95
Contract & Dedicated Fund Programs		
Metro	3	111.95
PUC/Haz Mat.	4	107.95
Concealed Weapons	1	106.95
Columbia Villa	4	102.95
River Patrol	7	95.95
Forest Service	0.83	95.12
Undersheriff/ROCN	1	94.12
Family Service Centers	6	88.12
Command & Administration		
Sheriff	1	87.12
Correction Admin.	2	85.12
Public Information	1	84.12
Equipment	1	83.12
Training	1	82.12
Internal Affairs	2	80.12
Services Branch Chief Deputy	1	79.12
Enforcement Admin.		
Enforcement Br. Chief Dep.	1	78.12
Patrol Captain	1	77.12
Community Services Lt.	1	76.12
Civil Division Lt.	1	75.12
Patrol Night Lt.	1	74.12
Mandated & Non-Discretionary Programs		
Court Services & Juvenile	27	48.12
Transport	16	32.12
Court House Security	1	31.12
Patrol	22	9.12
Detectives	5	4.12
What's Left & What Doesn't Get Done???		
Barlow School Resource Officer	1	
Brentwood Darlington SAT	1	
Corbett School Resource Officer	1	
D. A. Investigator	1	
David Douglas SAT	3	
DUII	2	
D.A.R.E.	3	
FBI Task Force	1	
Intelligence	1	
Child Abuse Investigations	2	
Reynolds School Resource Officer	1	
ROCN	1	
Special Investigations (Narcotics	7	
Warrants	4	
Total Staffing Needs	29	
FTE's Remaining	4	
Total Staffing Shortage	25	

ANNUAL POPULATION RELEASES

Multnomah County Sheriff's Office



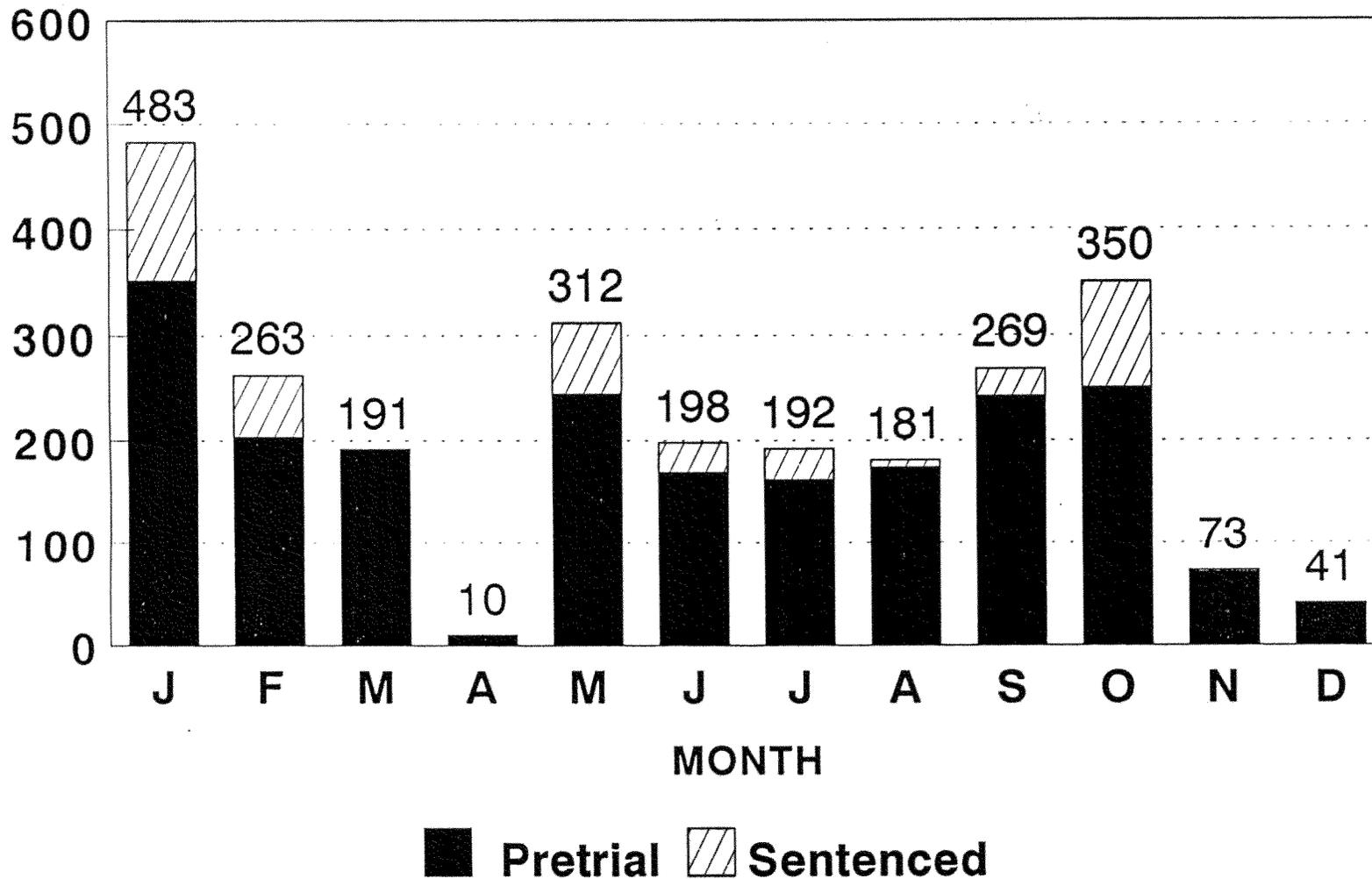
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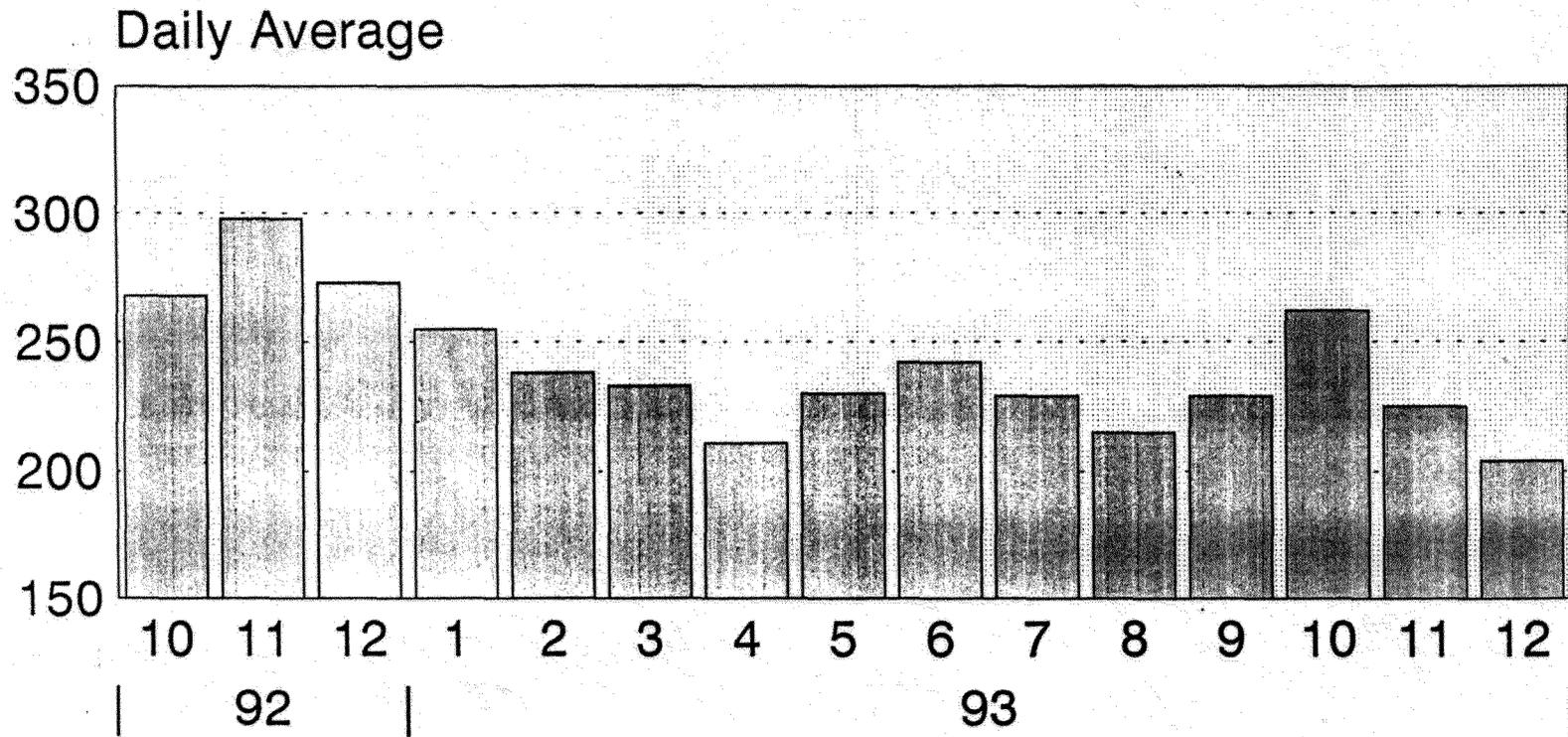
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RELEASED INMATES



Parole Violators in Custody

Multnomah County Jails

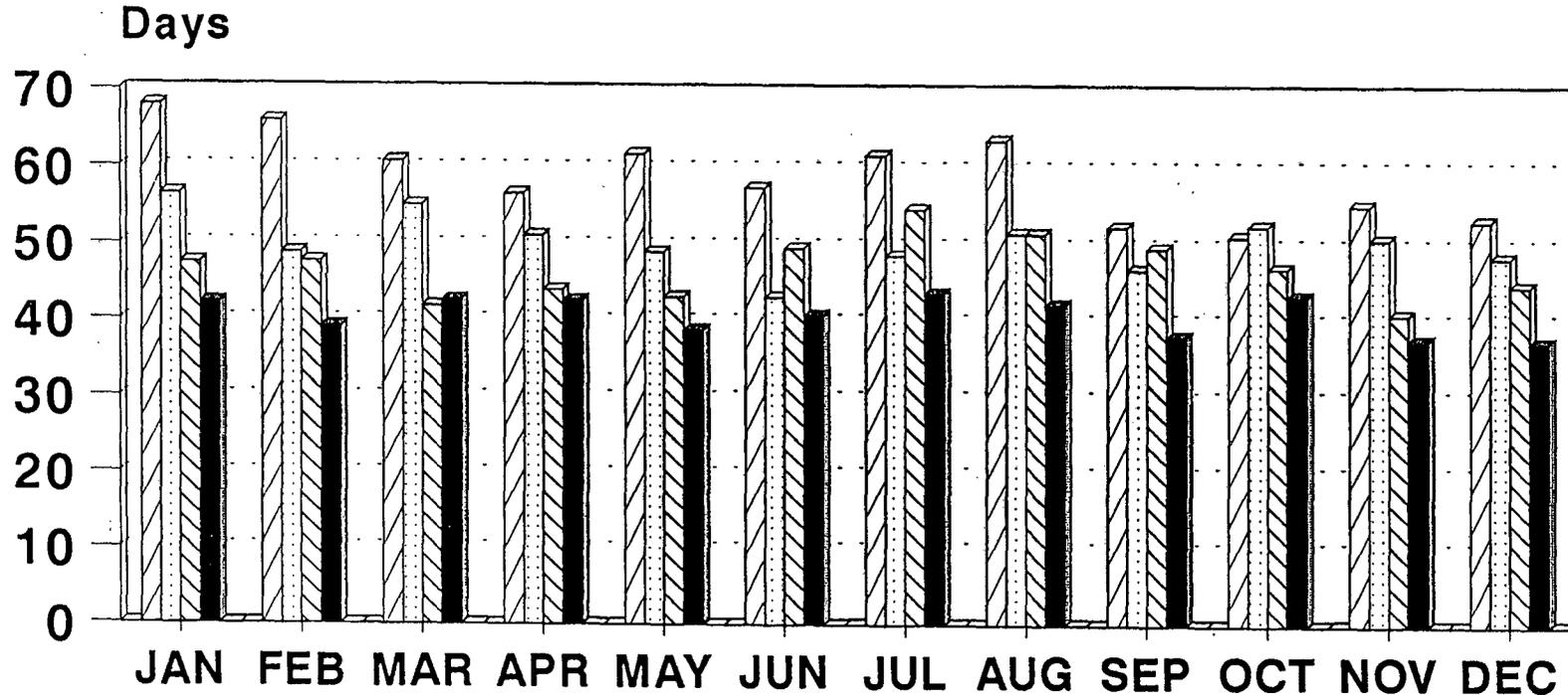


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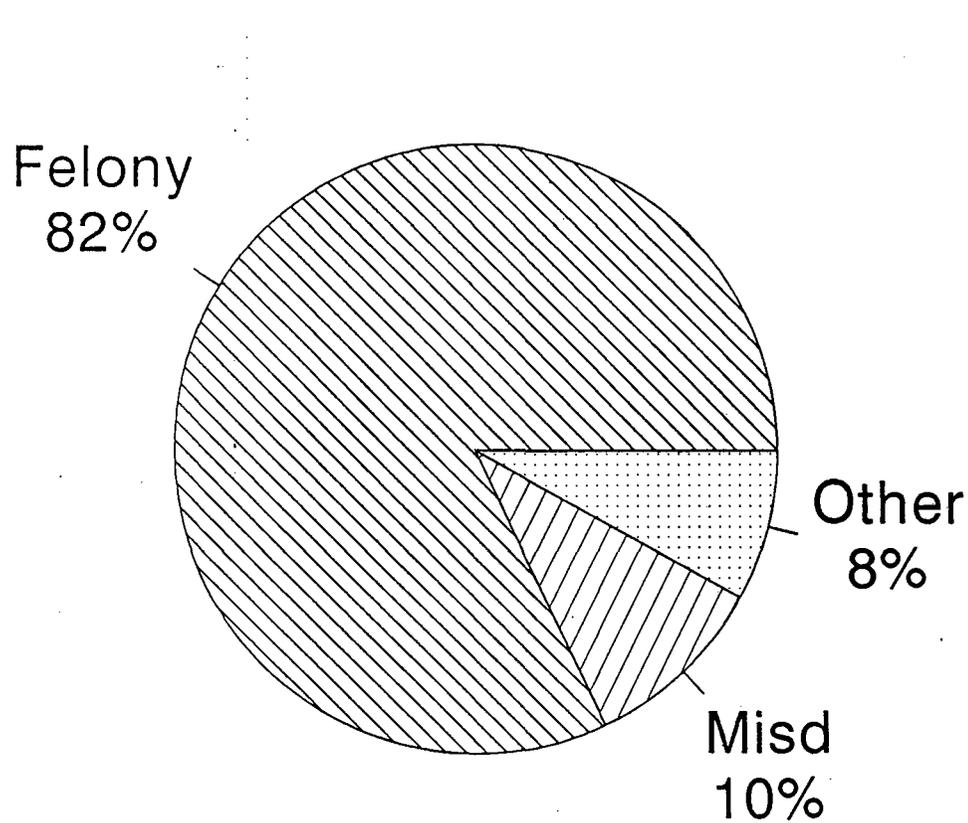


1990	67.98	65.93	60.72	56.52	61.61	57.29	61.51	63.45	52.33	51.05	55.16	53.16
1991	56.49	48.8	55.07	51.05	48.87	42.89	48.39	51.4	46.58	52.5	50.71	48.28
1992	47.41	47.55	41.73	43.87	42.89	49.39	54.57	51.41	49.48	46.8	40.65	44.49
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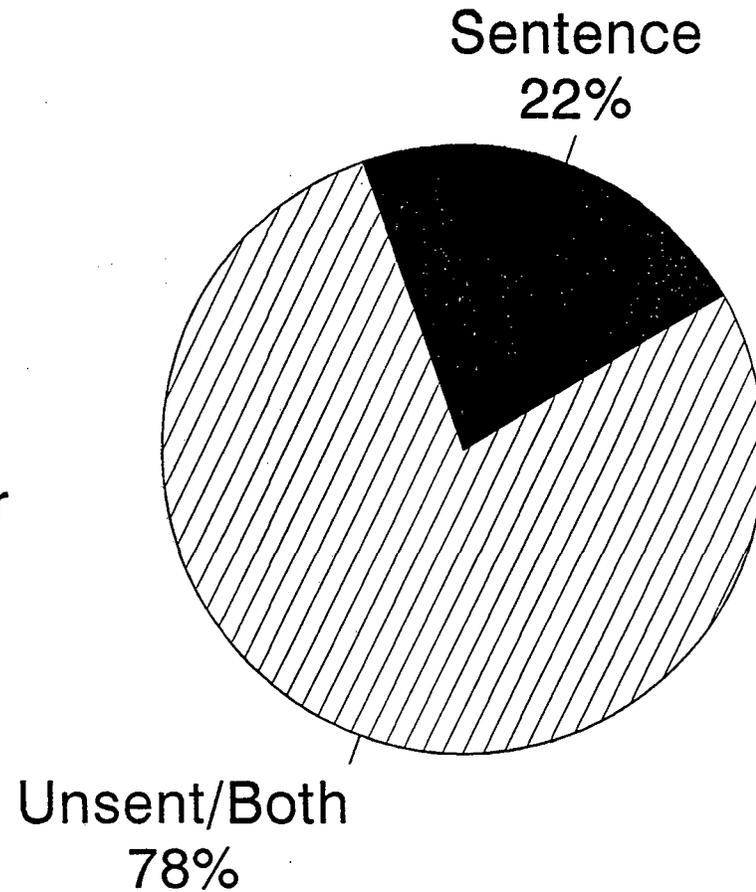
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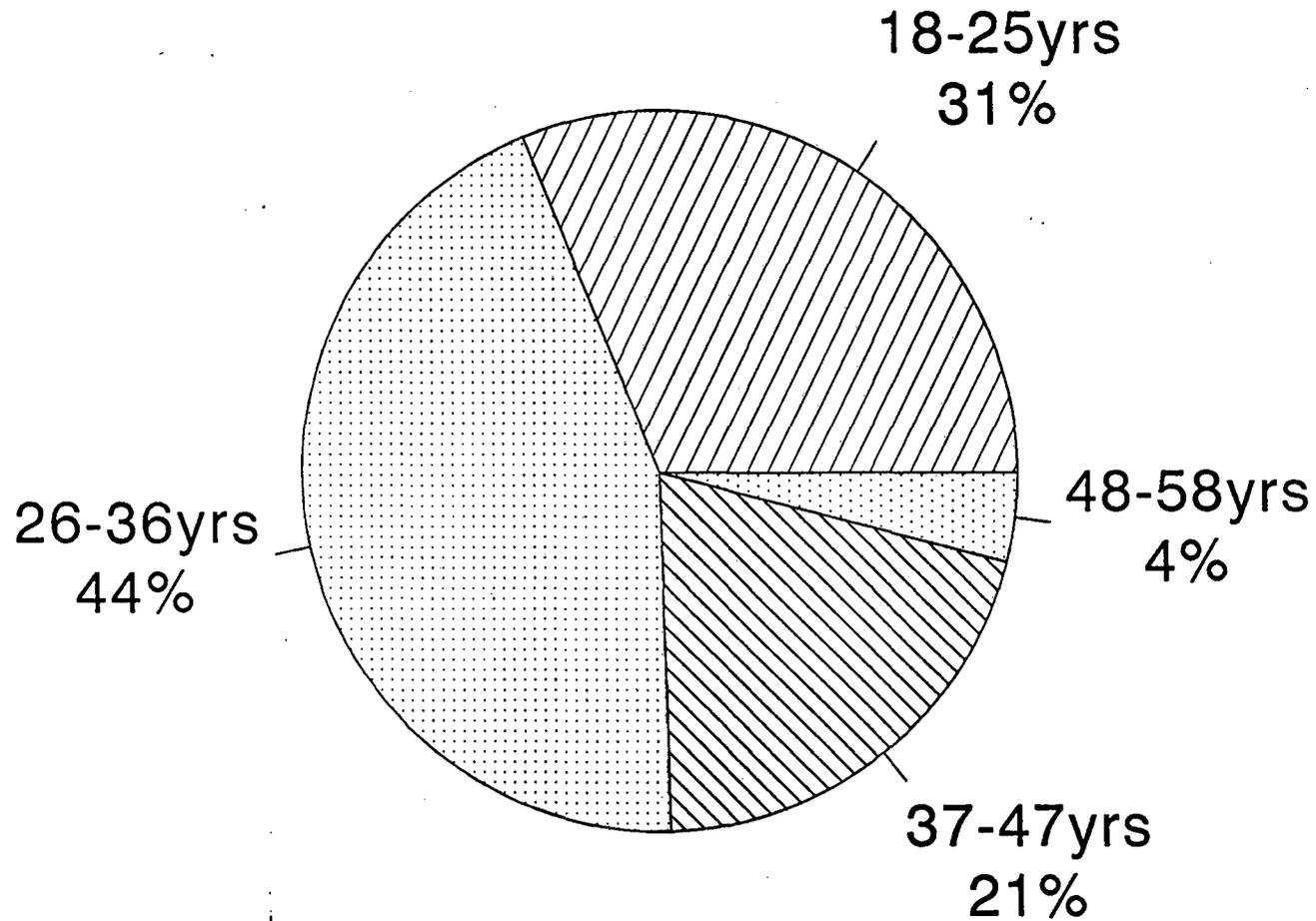
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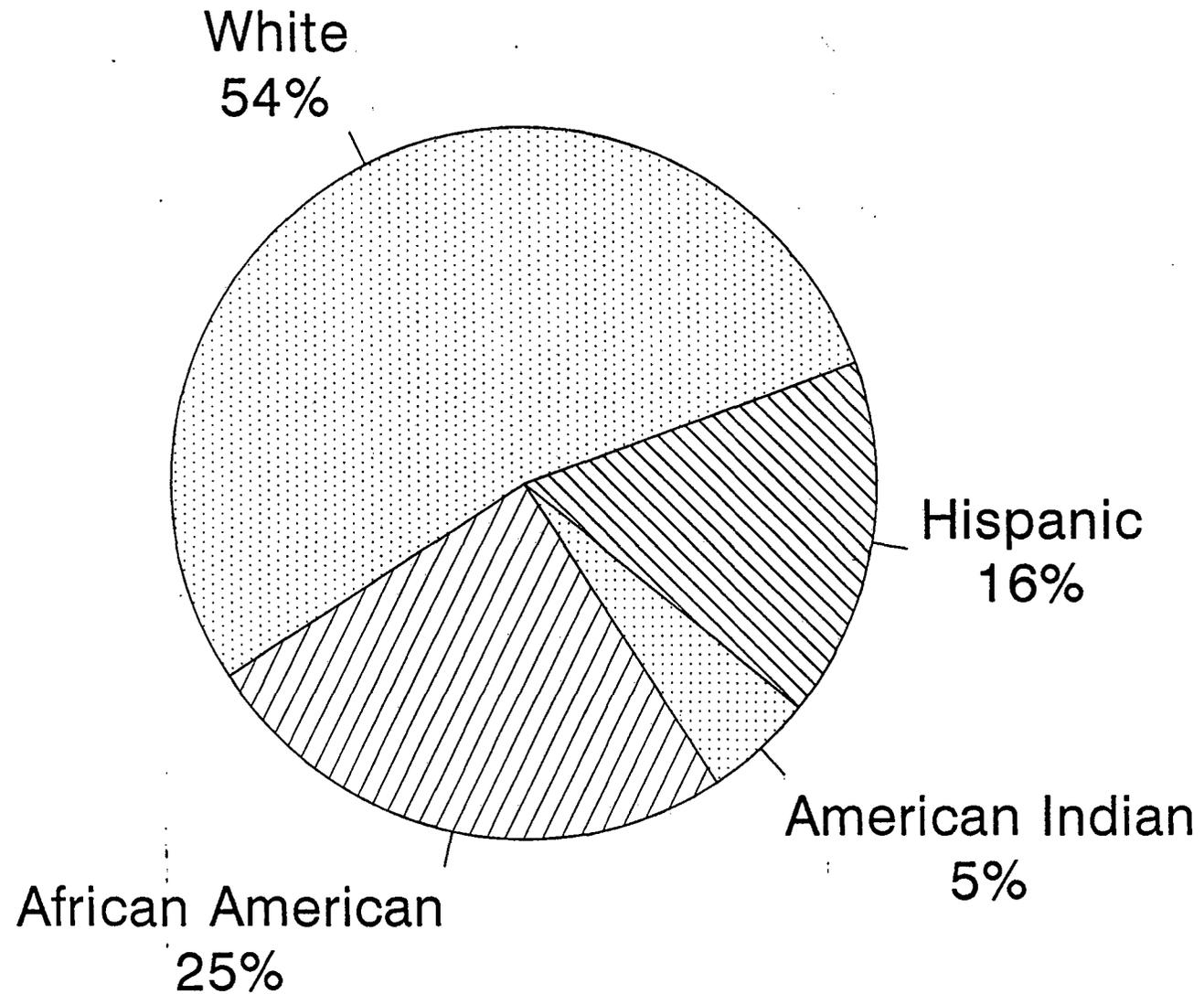
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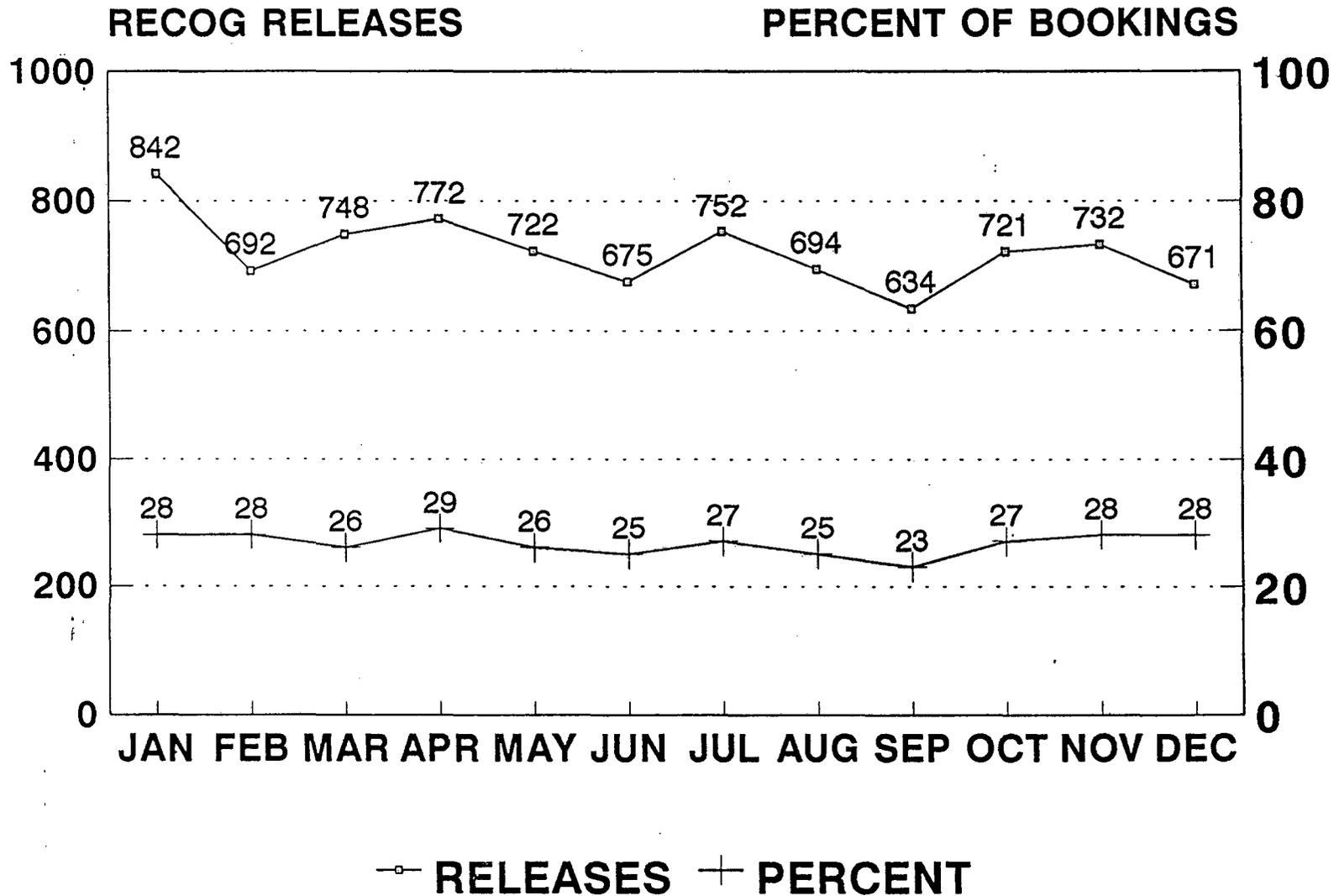
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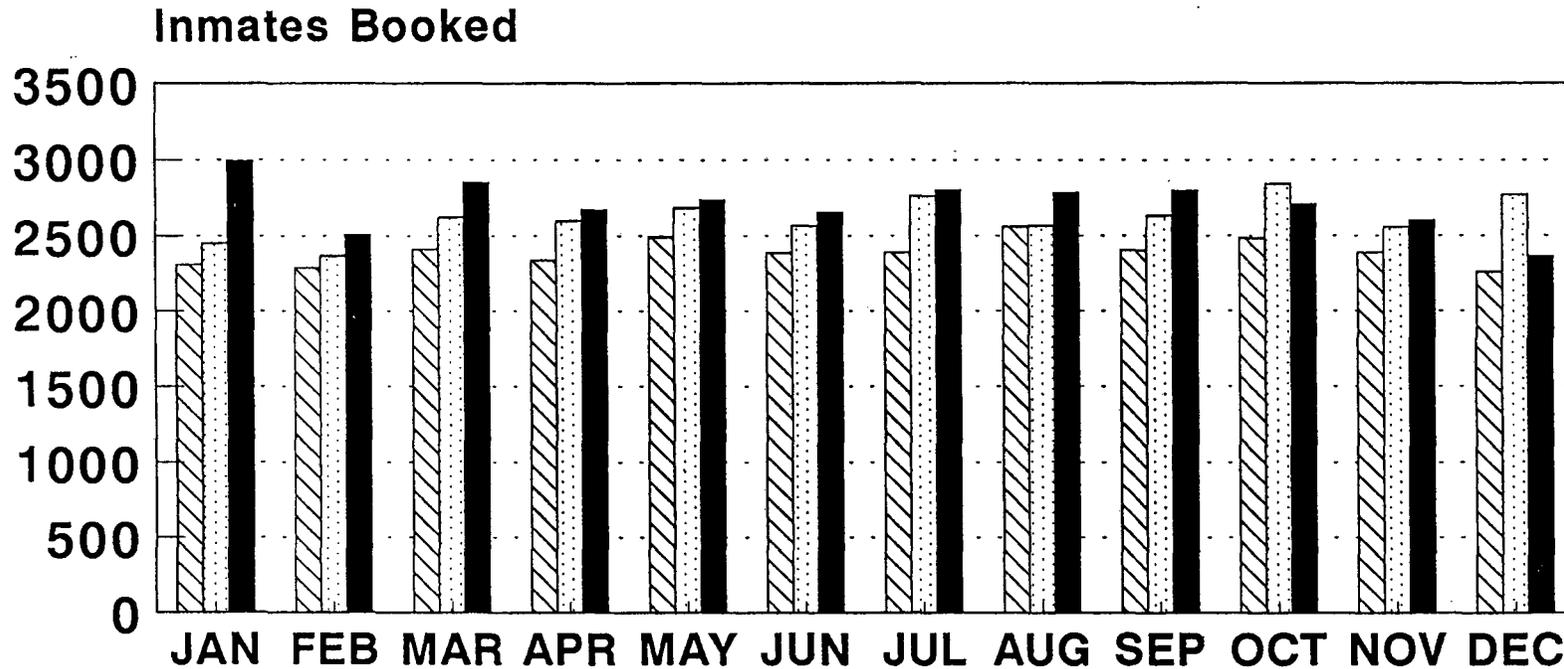
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NUMBER AND PERCENT OF BOOKINGS



JAIL BOOKINGS

Monthly Totals 1991-1993



	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
1991	2307	2285	2409	2338	2492	2385	2388	2562	2403	2486	2389	2258
1992	2451	2364	2623	2599	2684	2566	2763	2570	2633	2844	2559	2773
1993	2991	2508	2852	2673	2738	2656	2800	2782	2797	2705	2602	2363

Month

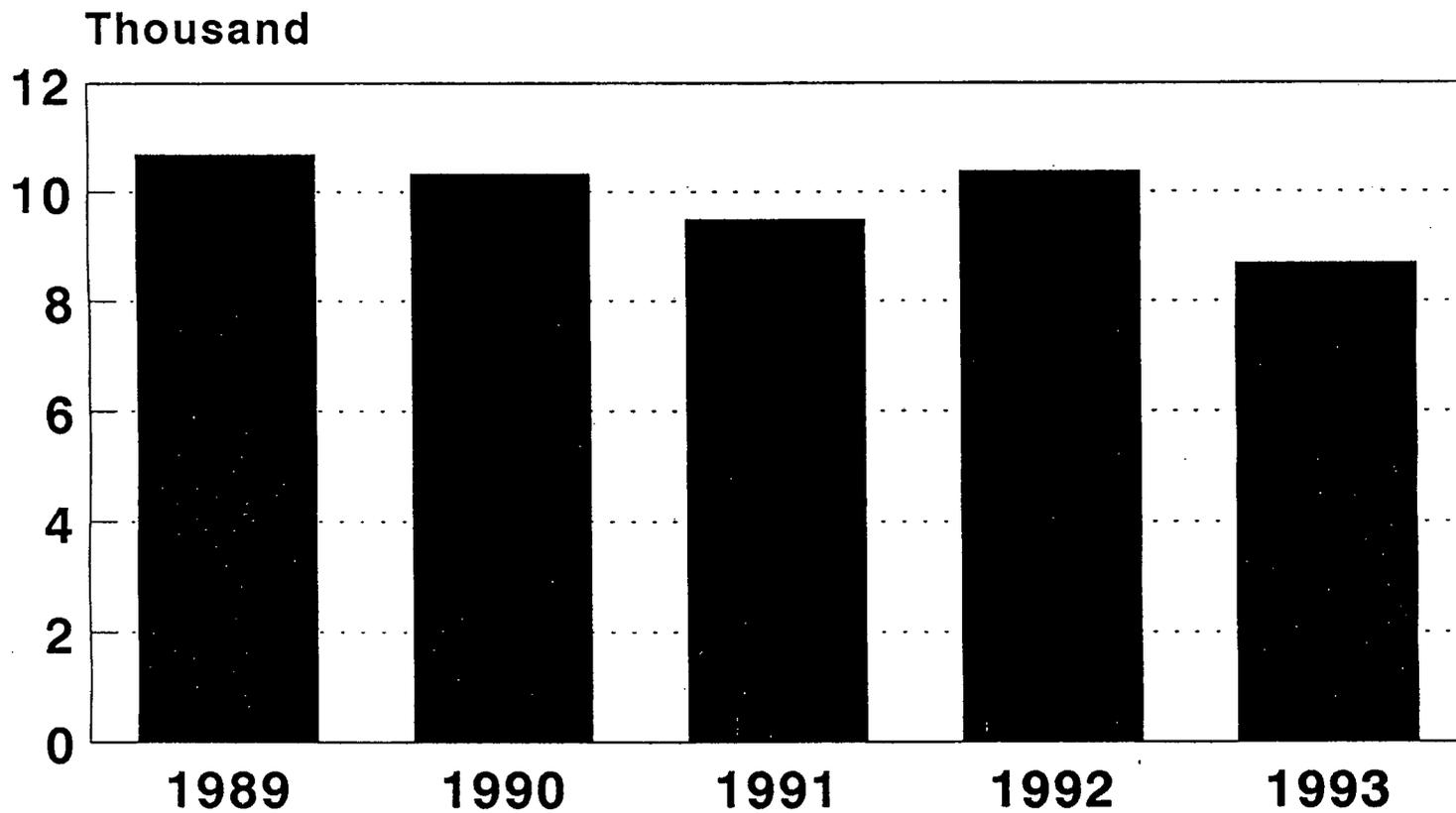
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AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY-1993

CATEGORY	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
RELEASE REASON												
BAIL	4.07	7.01	4.02	4.05	3.07	2.64	3.80	2.58	2.77	1.21	2.91	3.88
RECOG	0.50	0.48	0.68	0.48	0.45	0.38	0.74	0.50	0.61	0.68	0.60	0.53
COURT RECOG	9.72	7.31	7.37	7.28	7.80	8.86	8.16	5.54	6.21	7.64	10.02	10.47
MATRIX	5.08	5.70	4.85	8.40	5.86	4.95	4.12	4.80	3.58	3.38	3.44	6.10
COURT RELEASE	11.71	16.06	11.54	11.41	9.29	12.54	16.34	11.62	11.92	12.29	13.68	11.86
SENTENCED	42.14	39.08	42.49	42.43	38.59	40.52	43.39	41.93	37.75	43.11	37.33	37.12
STATE PRISON	43.53	47.43	38.47	44.74	36.41	41.24	34.87	38.81	39.91	41.96	50.88	45.50
CHARGE LEVEL												
A FELONY	48.46	43.43	44.10	50.92	42.91	39.73	51.32	46.97	51.63	49.60	50.30	52.80
B FELONY	30.85	30.35	31.37	33.03	26.83	28.72	31.54	26.22	30.30	31.49	31.69	31.52
C FELONY	13.23	17.55	18.14	21.64	15.26	17.79	16.45	15.24	13.67	15.24	17.60	17.47
TOTAL												
RELEASES	16.38	18.39	17.56	20.20	15.32	17.69	18.80	17.16	15.87	18.02	18.55	18.09
STAY93-WTW	STAY93.WK1		#####		Ave.	17.67						

ANNUAL RECOG RELEASES

Multnomah County

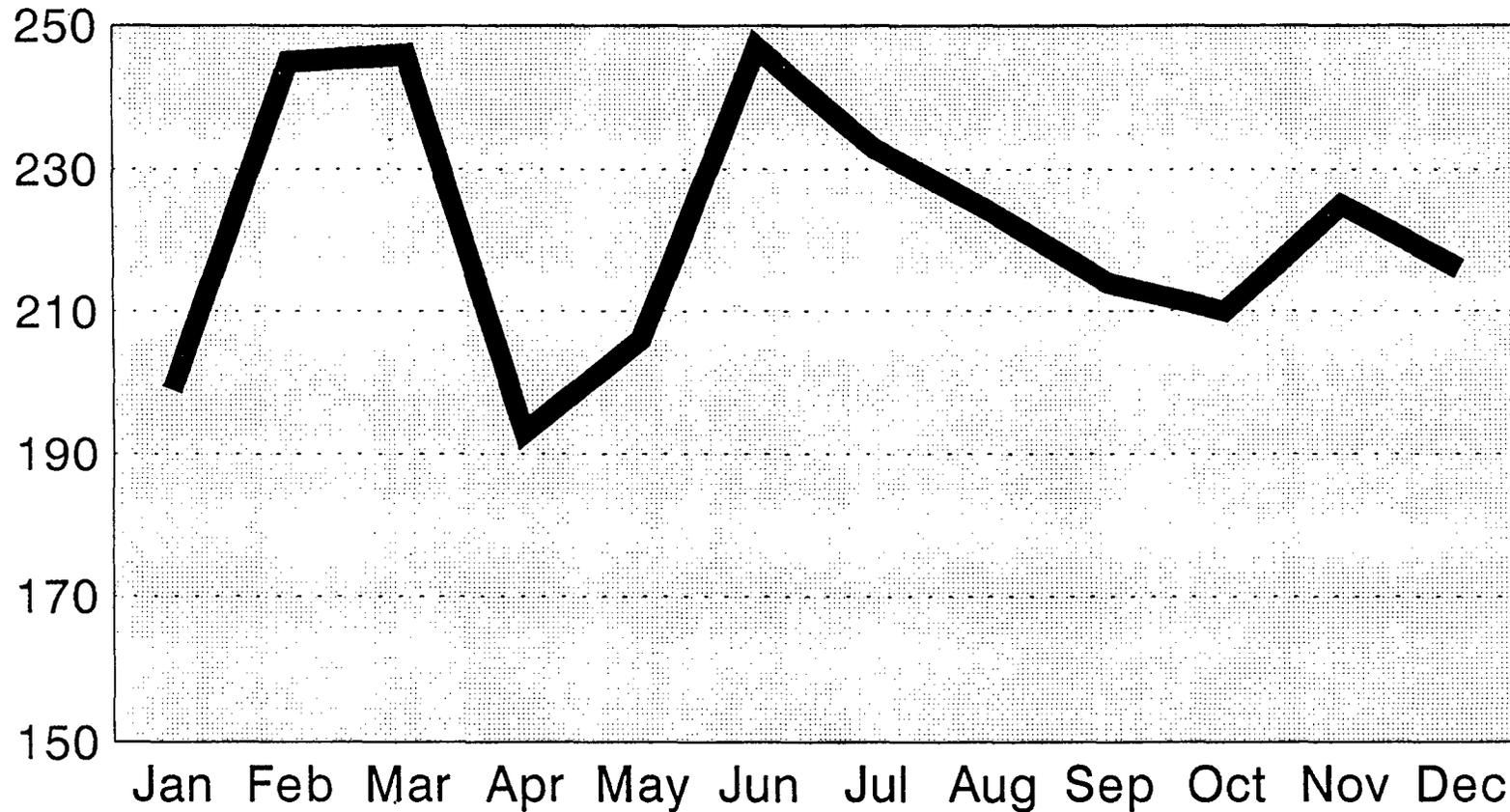


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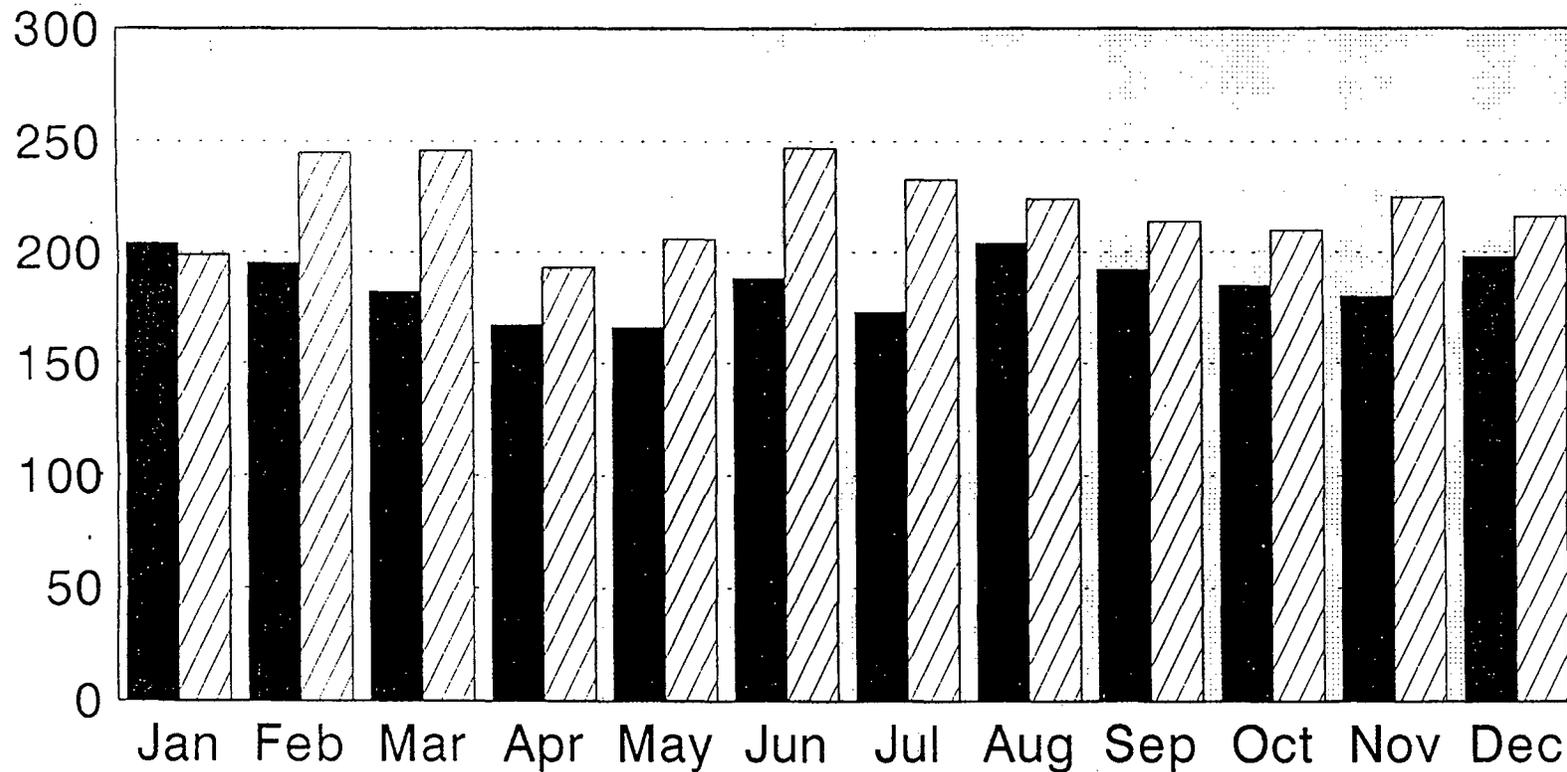
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Inmates —	199	245	246	193	206	247	233	224	214	210	225	216
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HISPANICS IN CUSTODY

Multnomah County Jails



1992	204	195	182	167	166	188	173	204	192	185	180	198
1993	199	245	246	193	206	247	233	224	214	210	225	216

CHARGE	SEPT	%	OCT	%	NOV	%	DEC	%	TOTAL	%
A FEL	189	7%	201	7%	200	8%	166	7%	2315	7%
B FEL	338	12%	347	12%	287	11%	280	12%	4006	12%
C FEL	749	27%	715	26%	719	28%	616	26%	8663	27%
PAR VIOL	202	7%	179	7%	147	6%	172	7%	1977	6%
FUGITIVE	41	1%	26	1%	36	1%	25	1%	426	1%
OSP ESCAPE	4	0%	1	0%	3	0%	3	0%	36	0%
USM HOLD	73	3%	69	3%	79	3%	56	2%	841	3%
MISD	580	21%	581	21%	575	22%	568	24%	6869	21%
TRAFFIC	295	11%	301	11%	292	11%	261	11%	3683	11%
VIOL	0	0%	2	0%	3	0%	1	0%	15	0%
ORD	10	0%	13	0%	9	0%	7	0%	149	0%
CO. HOLD	159	6%	170	6%	125	5%	170	7%	1904	6%
FAC HOLD	155	6%	122	5%	122	5%	38	2%	1546	5%
USI HOLD	1	0%	5	0%	2	0%	0	0%	18	0%
ARMED.FORCE	0	0%	1	0%	1	0%	0	0%	9	0%
UNLABLED	1	0%	2	0%	2	0%	0	0%	10	0%
TOTAL	2797		2705		2602		2363		32467	

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Jail Population													
1993													
		3/16/93	4/6/93	5/3/93	6/1/93	6/30/93	8/3/93	8/30/93	10/4/93	11/1/93	12/6/93	TOTAL	%of Total
RACE													
	White	753	729	781	690	696	694	706	709	682	683	7123	54.83%
	Afr-Am	303	317	303	338	327	325	334	350	352	368	3317	25.53%
	Indian	23	17	19	18	15	11	26	24	23	20	196	1.51%
	Asian	20	18	21	19	15	19	20	18	15	12	177	1.36%
	Hisp	225	190	206	247	233	220	213	210	225	209	2178	16.76%
	Other	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0.01%
	Total	1324	1271	1330	1312	1287	1269	1299	1311	1297	1292	12992	
AGE													
	-15	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0.01%
	15-17	3	4	3	3	4	3	2	4	6	5	37	0.28%
	18-25	399	371	395	377	410	407	430	410	404	395	3998	30.77%
	26-36	563	560	607	607	567	532	551	576	562	553	5678	43.70%
	37-47	283	263	265	258	242	258	258	269	267	274	2637	20.30%
	48-58	57	55	47	56	53	55	47	44	46	52	512	3.94%
	59-70	19	18	12	11	9	14	9	5	10	11	118	0.91%
	71+	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	3	2	2	11	0.08%
	Total	1324	1271	1330	1312	1287	1269	1299	1311	1297	1292	12992	
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BOOKINGS --1993
 BY MOST SERIOUS CHARGE
 WITH % OF TOTAL BOOKINGS

CHARGE	JAN	%	FEB	%	MARCH	APRIL	%	MAY	%	JUNE	%	JULY	%	AUG	%
A FEL	202	7%	181	7%	210	200	7%	207	8%	178	7%	190	7%	191	7%
B FEL	345	12%	331	13%	297	352	13%	358	13%	334	13%	381	14%	386	14%
C FEL	823	28%	689	27%	790	694	26%	689	25%	674	25%	788	28%	717	26%
PAR VIOL	164	5%	133	5%	174	149	6%	162	6%	157	6%	165	6%	173	6%
FUGITIVE	37	1%	25	1%	36	44	2%	31	1%	38	1%	44	2%	43	2%
OSP ESCAPE	2	0%	2	0%	3	4	0%	4	0%	3	0%	4	0%	3	0%
USM HOLD	89	3%	70	3%	62	81	3%	67	2%	68	3%	60	2%	67	2%
MISD	635	21%	482	19%	563	549	21%	596	22%	582	22%	552	20%	606	22%
TRAFFIC	388	13%	326	13%	333	311	12%	291	11%	288	11%	315	11%	282	10%
VIOL	3	0%	2	0%	1	2	0%	1	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
ORD	19	1%	17	1%	15	14	1%	12	0%	13	0%	9	0%	11	0%
CO. HOLD	153	5%	140	6%	195	142	5%	177	6%	163	6%	160	6%	150	5%
FAC HOLD	128	4%	106	4%	171	127	5%	141	5%	156	6%	130	5%	150	5%
USI HOLD	2	0%	2	0%	1	3	0%	0	0%	0	0%	1	0%	1	0%
ARMED FORCE	1	0%	1	0%	1	0	0%	2	0%	0	0%	1	0%	1	0%
UNLABLED	0	0%	1	0%	0	1	0%	0	0%	2	0%	0	0%	1	0%
TOTAL	2991		2508		2852	2673		2738		2656		2800		2782	

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CORRECTIONS BRANCH - CAPACITY DATA

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AUG/82	Sheriff's Office assumes Corrections	RBJ 314 MCCF 155 CHJ 70 CAC 46	0	585	Close St. 50 Supervision (CSS)		50
FALL/82	MCCF capacity, increased	MCCF 186	+31	616			
NOV/83	MCDC open, RBJ closes, CHJ closes, CAC closes	MCDC 476 MCCF 186	+46	662			
DEC/83	Intensive Supervision Program ISP starts				ISP 30 CSS 50	+30	80
JUL/85	Increase Close Street Supervision				ISP 30 CSS 100	+50	130
DEC/85	Temporary open CHJ/CAC	CHJ 70 CAC 46	+116	778			
JUL/86	Released inmates/overcrowding						
JUL/86	CAC closed		-46	732			
JUL/86	Interim Federal Court Order set Courthouse Jail population	CHJ 50	-20	712			
DEC/86	Close Street increased				CSS 120	+20	150
FEB/87	Open MCRC	MCRC 80	+80	792			
MAY/87	Federal Court Order set population CHJ increase MCDC increase (temporary)	CHJ 70 MCDC 526 MCCF 186	+20 +50	812 862			
JUL/87	ISP increased Close Street increased				ISP 50 CSS 160	+20 +40	170 210
JUL/87	Population monitoring begins				Monitor 375	+375	585
OCT/87	Bracelet Program starts				Bracelet 40*	*(Adds add'l security not people)	
DEC/87		MCDC 526 MCCF 186 MCRC 80 CHJ 70		862	CSS 160 ISP 50 PMP 375		585
OCT/88	Reduce MCDC capacity -50		-50	812			
OCT/88	Open MCU/2 Dorms	MCU	+88	900			
NOV/88	Open Additional Dorm	MCU	+44	944			
DEC/88	Open Additional Dorm	MCU	+44	988			
JAN/89	Open Additional Dorm & Separate Cells	MCU	+54	1,042			
JAN/89		MCDC 476 MCCF 186 MCRC 80 MCU 230 CHJ 70		1,042			

DATE	EVENT	CUSTODY CHANGE	CHANGE CUSTODY	TOTALS	OUT OF CUSTODY PROGRAMS	CHANGE	TOTALS OUT OF CUSTODY
FEB/89	Expansion of MCRC Approved (no additional budget for MCRC) add'l beds added-MCIJ	MCRC MCIJ	+10 +26	1,052 1,078			
FEB/89		MCDC 476 MCCF 186 MCRC 90 MCIJ 256 CHJ 70					
MAR/90	Add'l beds added MCIJ. Dorm change MCCF, add'l beds added, caseload staff increased 20 to 25		+4 +4	1,082 1,086	CSS	+40	625
MAR/90		MCDC 476 MCCF 190 MCRC 90 MCIJ 260 CHJ 70		1,086	CSS 220 ISP 50 PMP 375		625
APR/90	Add'l counselor added to MCRC	MCRC	+10	1,096			
APR/90		MCDC 476 MCCF 190 MCRC 100 MCIJ 260 CHJ 70		1,096			625
SEPT/90	Add'l beds added MCRC		+10	1,106			
SEPT/90		MCDC 476 MCCF 190 MCRC 260 MCOJ 260 CHJ 70		1,106			
FEB/91	Add'l bed added to MCRC		+10	1,116			
FEB/91		MCDC 476 MCCF 189 MCRC 120 MCIJ 260 CHJ 70		1,116			
JULY/91	Add'l dorm at MCIJ opens	MCDC 476 MCCF 190 MCRC 120 MCIJ 310 CHJ 70	+50	1,166			
JULY/91	Population Monitoring Program Terminated				CSS 200 ISP 50	-375	250
AUG/91	MCIJ Special Housing opens	MCDC 476 MCCF 190 MCRC 120 MCIJ 260 CHJ 70	+54	1,220			
AUG/91	CHJ closes for painting		-70	1,150			

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SEPT/91	CHJ back on line 9/12/91 MCU add'l dorm opens 9/14/91 CHJ truss added to count	MCDC 476 MCCF 190 MCRC 120 MCU 414 CHJ 71	-70	1,271			
OCT/91	Reduce MCRC capacity budget reduction	MCDC 476 MCCF 190 MCRC 80 MCU 414 CHJ 71	-40	1,231			
NOV/91	Fully opened MCU 11/23 - Dorm 6 11/29 - Dorm 7	MCDC 476 MCCF 190 MCRC 80 MCU 414 CHJ 71	+100	1,331			
JUL/93	ISP Terminated FSP Continues				CSS 200 FSP 50	-375	220
AUG/93	Add'l beds added MCRC (CCA funding)	MCDC 476 MCCF 190 MCRC 92 MCU 514 CHJ 91	+12	1,343	CSS 200 FSP 20		220

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**Attachment to Group III Narcotics
FBI Concept Paper
April 22, 1993
Summary**

Existing Enforcement Efforts

1. Current anti-drug enforcement efforts discharged by six area units:
 - a) Portland Police Bureau Drug and Vice Division (DVD)
 - b) Multnomah County Sheriff's Office Special Investigations Unit (SIU)
 - c) Regional Organized Crime and Narcotics (ROCN) Task Force
 - d) Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA)
 - e) Portland Area Interagency Narcotics Team (PAINT)
 - f) FBI Drug Task Force.
2. Each agency has its own investigative mission and priorities which have been established through organizational goals, crime problem assessment and community demands.
3. In total six units direct over 100 personnel against the drug problem in the Portland Metropolitan area.

Problems with Current Anti-Drug Enforcement Efforts

1. Investigative efforts are redundant, lack full cooperation and intelligence sharing is limited
2. Investigations overlap
3. Fragmented and compartmentalized intelligence
4. Simultaneous investigations which are detrimental to agencies
5. All above contributing to inefficient use of resources

Proposal

Create a single task force to enhance overall drug enforcement in the community by:

1. Providing one investigative entity for the community to turn to for service;
2. Facilitating intelligence sharing concerning drug matters;
3. Establishing coherent community-wide priorities and objectives in drug investigations;
4. Allowing a more consistent prosecutorial approach, state vis-a-vis federal;
5. Eliminating redundant and parallel investigations

Organization of Task Force

The proposed Task Force would be created by a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). The Task Force would be responsible for all drug investigations with the exception of internal inquiries, corruption investigations, classified matters, and investigations of gangs or organizations where drug violations are only part of an overall criminal enterprise. The Task Force would have oversight provided by an Advisory Board and staffed by an Operations Coordinator and loaned investigative and prosecutorial personnel. Areas of drug responsibility would be defined by squads with the following missions:

Mission One: Enforcement of criminal and civil laws pertaining to base level drug trafficking and user population through investigations in high intensity drug trafficking areas (Old Town, North Portland, 82nd Ave., etc.), use of unique investigative techniques (reverses, vehicle seizures, maintenance of drug free zones, and targeting repeat low-level offenders for enhanced sentencing), accessing user population through other task force investigations, and providing community awareness. Mission would be conducted with day and night shifts. [DVD/SIU]

Mission Two: Target regional trafficking organizations focusing primarily on well entrenched groups with definable infrastructure, purpose, and objectives involved in the transportation and distribution of drugs and the laundering of illicit proceeds. [ROCN]

Mission Three: Identify, penetrate, and neutralize trafficking organizations national or international impact through long term investigations utilizing sensitive techniques to include

undercover operations and electronic surveillance. Investigative targets would be based on controlled substance trafficked, national origin or organization structure. Determine and investigate violation of money laundering and financial statutes involving the proceeds of illicit drug trafficking activities. [DEA]

Mission Four: Same as above. [FBI]

Mission Five: Focus on vehicular and personal interdiction stops, seizures, and inquiries at area transportation terminals and interstate highway routes to disrupt drug trafficking patterns, identify organizational members, and intercept the transportation of drugs and illicit proceeds. [PAINT]

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NAME Steve Moskowitz

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NAME MAYOR PAUL TRALHOTER

ADDRESS _____

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MEETING DATE: MAY 10 1994

AGENDA NO: BH-4

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE BUDGET HEARING

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: MAY 10, 1994

Amount of Time Needed: 30 MINUTES

DEPARTMENT: NON-DEPARTMENTAL DIVISION: CHAIR BEVERLY STEIN

CONTACT: DAVE WARREN TELEPHONE #: 248-3822
BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1400

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: _____

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable):

PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1994-95 MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE BUDGET.

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1994 MAY -4 PM 3:26
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions: Call the Office of the Board Clerk 248-3277/248-5222

OUTLINE FOR COUNTY BUDGET HEARING
May 10, 1994

Support for Commissioner Stein:

- **Proposed budget will not reduce police services in the County.** A reallocation of the Sheriff's law enforcement staff, even with transfer of deputies, will still provide more sworn personnel than should be necessary to serve a remaining unincorporated population of approximately 25,925. Gresham supports Commissioner Stein's contention that there will still be adequate law enforcement resources in the Sheriff's Office to even continue providing support to the three smaller east county cities,
- **Funding will be better utilized in prevention and social services to resolve identified problems.** Domestic violence and juvenile outreach services would help enhance community policing efforts county-wide.

East County Cities Concern:

- **With an approximate 50% reduction in population served by the Sheriff's law enforcement branch (due to the annexation by Portland), the Sheriff's remaining resources should be reallocated to provide better service to unincorporated east county, as well as provide investigative aid or other assistance as necessary to the smaller cities.** Commissioner Stein's proposed reduction does not come close to a 50% reduction in the Sheriff's law enforcement budget - so how can there be a loss to the smaller cities. Even with the proposed transfer of deputies, the Sheriff's law enforcement staffing will still be at a level above most municipal urban department staff levels; as well as far above the average for all of the metropolitan sheriff's offices.

Elimination of County Drug Unit

- **Transfer of the drug unit to Portland is the right step.** As a majority of this unit's activities are focused in Portland, this is a duplication of effort at county-wide taxpayer expense. Gresham will approach drug problems through community policing solutions and through cooperative efforts with the Portland Police Bureau Drug Unit and ROCN.

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- **Prevention efforts of this type should be provided by the governmental jurisdiction held accountable for other police services.** This service is most effective when coordinated with other youth services (as in Gresham) such as Gang Enforcement and School Resource Officers. Coupling enforcement (patrol & gangs) with prevention (DARE & School Resource) results in better information sharing regarding youth activities and problems.



**FACT SHEET
MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

POPULATION

Unincorporated Population as of 07/01/93:	48,425
Portland Annexation effective 07/01/94:	<u><22,500></u>
 Projected Unincorporated Population as 07/01/94	 25,925

MCSO CALLS FOR SERVICE

1992 Calls for Service	18,842
1993 Calls for Service	14,995
Annual Calls Projected by MCSO after 07/01/94	5,200

(Although annexation is projected to take less than half of the unincorporated population MCSO projections indicate that the area to be annexed accounts for 65% of their current call load.)

STAFFING COMPARISONS

County Sheriff's Office	Unincorporated Population	Number of Sworn Staff	Deputies per 1000 of population
Jackson County	60,466	46	.76
Marion County	65,739	68	1.03
Clackamas County	165,805	135	.81
Washington County	163,726	138	.84
 Multnomah County	 48,425	 143	 2.95
Multnomah County*	25,925	131	5.05

*After annexation with proposed transfer of twelve deputies to PPB.

MCSO ENFORCEMENT BRANCH

The MCSO Enforcement Branch staffing and budget includes both sworn and non-sworn staff. The following table details the staffing and budget of the Enforcement Branch as outlined in the MCSO's FY93-94 Adopted Budget.

MCSO Enforcement Branch Staffing and Budget

Function	FTE	Gen Fund	Other 1	Other 2	TOTAL
Administration	1	924,432	129,308		
Comm. Policing Administration	2	166,589			
DARE	3	204,876	38,688		
Special Investigations Unit	13	1,059,889	423,188	22,000	
Detectives	13	1,182,566	26,520		
Metro Solid Waste	1	326,989			
Columbia Villa SAT	4.46	331,271			
Brentwood/Darlington SAT	1	88,296			
David Douglas SAT	3	270,356			
Uniform Administration	4	263,757			
Patrol	35.83	3,236,402	2,652		
PUC HAZ/MAT	4	377,165	255,390		
River Patrol	10	428,910	380,880		
Intelligence	1	86,408			
Concealed Weapons	3	134,944			
Alarm ORD	7.5	606,000			
Civil Process	14	772,969			
Enforcement Records	19	741,264			
Civil Administration	1	93,316			
TOTALS	140.79	11,296,399	1,256,626	22,000	12,575,025

Although not reflected in the table above, the Sheriff's adopted budget includes 8 full time employees in the Executive Branch and 38 full time employees in the Services Branch. The Executive and Services Branches support both the Corrections and Enforcement operations, and it is impossible to precisely identify what portion of the fiscal and staff resources are dedicated to which branch. However, it is reasonable to assume that a reduction in the Enforcement Branch could result in a reduction in the Executive and Services Branches without impacting the support of the Corrections Branch.

Two Attachments:

Family Disturbance and Child Abuse Charts, 3 pages.
Oregon State 911 Tax Apportionment, dtd 1/13/94, 4 pages.

OREGON STATE 911 TAX
 APPORTIONMENT AS PER ORS
 FOR PERIOD ENDING 09/30/93
 DISTRIBUTION BASED ON RESPECTIVE POPULATIONS

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THIRD QUARTER
 1993
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	NAME	TOTAL COUNTY POPULATION	TOTAL CITY POPULATION	UNINCORP COUNTY POPULATION	AMOUNT
0110	CITY OF BAKER CITY		9,300		6,400.99
0115	CITY OF HAINES		415		285.63
0120	CITY OF HALFWAY		320		220.24
0125	CITY OF HUNTINGTON		540		371.67
0130	CITY OF RICHLAND		170		117.00
0135	CITY OF SUMPTER		125		86.03
0140	CITY OF UNITY		110		75.71
0199	COUNTY OF BAKER	15,800		4,820	13,228.90
0205	CITY OF ADAIR VILLAGE		570		392.31
0210	CITY OF CORVALLIS		45,470		31,296.07
0215	CITY OF MONROE		480		330.37
0220	CITY OF PHILOMATH		3,045		2,095.81
0299	COUNTY OF BENTON	72,900		23,335	16,061.00
0310	CITY OF BARLOW		130		89.47
0315	CITY OF CANBY		9,570		6,586.83
0320	CITY OF ESTACADA		2,020		1,390.32
0325	CITY OF GLADSTONE		10,930		7,522.89
0327	CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY		1,910		1,314.61
0328	CITY OF JOHNSON CITY		620		426.73
0330	CITY OF LAKE OSWEGO		31,893		21,951.30
0335	CITY OF MILWAUKIE		19,577		13,474.44
0340	CITY OF MOLALLA		3,680		2,532.86
0345	CITY OF OREGON CITY		16,810		11,569.97
0350	CITY OF RIVERGROVE		295		203.04
0355	CITY OF SANDY		4,360		3,000.89
0360	CITY OF WEST LINN		17,645		12,144.69
0365	CITY OF WILSONVILLE		9,255		6,370.02
0399	COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS	294,500		165,805	114,120.19
0410	CITY OF ASTORIA		9,950		6,848.38
0415	CITY OF CANNON BEACH		1,270		874.11
0420	CITY OF GEARHART		1,045		719.25
0425	CITY OF HAMMOND				.00
0430	CITY OF SEASIDE		5,487		3,776.58
0435	CITY OF WARRENTON		3,420		2,353.91
0499	COUNTY OF CLATSOP	33,100		11,928	13,228.90
0510	CITY OF CLATSKANIE		1,811		1,246.47
0515	CITY OF COLUMBIA CITY		1,104		759.86
0520	CITY OF PRESCOTT		65		44.73
0525	CITY OF RAINIER		1,685		1,159.75
0530	CITY OF ST HELENS		7,723		5,315.58
0535	CITY OF SCAPPOOSE		3,605		2,481.24
0540	CITY OF VERNONIA		1,870		1,287.08
0599	COUNTY OF COLUMBIA	38,800		20,937	14,410.50
0610	CITY OF BANDON		2,392		1,646.36
0615	CITY OF COOS BAY		15,150		10,427.43
0620	CITY OF COQUILLE		4,122		2,837.08
0626	CITY OF LAKESIDE		1,410		970.47
0635	CITY OF MYRTLE POINT		2,715		1,868.67
0640	CITY OF NORTH BEND		9,760		6,717.60
0645	CITY OF POWERS		680		468.03
0699	COUNTY OF COOS	62,100		25,871	17,806.48
0710	CITY OF PRINEVILLE		5,625		3,871.57
0799	COUNTY OF CROOK	15,000		9,375	13,228.90
0810	CITY OF BROOKINGS		4,903		3,374.63
0815	CITY OF GOLD BEACH		1,648		1,134.28
0820	CITY OF PORT ORFORD		1,025		705.48
0899	COUNTY OF CURRY	21,400		13,824	13,228.90
0910	CITY OF BEND		26,470		18,218.76
0915	CITY OF REDMOND		8,368		5,759.52
0920	CITY OF SISTERS		760		523.09
0999	COUNTY OF DESCHUTES	82,600		47,002	32,350.51
1010	CITY OF CANYONVILLE		1,221		840.38
1015	CITY OF DRAIN		1,105		760.54
1020	CITY OF ELKTON		180		123.89
1025	CITY OF GLENDALE		710		488.67
1030	CITY OF MYRTLE CREEK		3,097		2,131.60
1035	CITY OF OAKLAND		855		588.47
1040	CITY OF REEDSPORT		4,870		3,351.92
1045	CITY OF RIDDLE		1,150		791.52

THIRD QUARTER
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		TOTAL COUNTY POPULATION	TOTAL CITY POPULATION	UNINCORP COUNTY POPULATION	AMOUNT .74
1050	CITY OF ROSEBURG		18,526		12,751.06
1055	CITY OF SUTHERLIN		5,157		3,549.45
1060	CITY OF WINSTON		3,847		2,647.81
1065	CITY OF YONCALLA		940		646.98
1099	COUNTY OF DOUGLAS	96,300		54,642	37,608.97
1110	CITY OF ARLINGTON		470		323.49
1115	CITY OF CONDON		716		492.80
1120	CITY OF LONEROCK		10		6.88
1199	COUNTY OF GILLIAM	1,750		554	13,228.90
1210	CITY OF CANYON CITY		630		433.61
1215	CITY OF DAYVILLE		145		99.80
1225	CITY OF JOHN DAY		1,900		1,307.73
1230	CITY OF LONG CREEK		245		168.62
1235	CITY OF MONUMENT		170		117.00
1240	CITY OF MT VERNON		570		392.31
1245	CITY OF PRAIRIE CITY		1,145		788.08
1260	CITY OF SENECA		190		130.77
1299	COUNTY OF GRANT	8,000		3,005	13,228.90
1310	CITY OF BURNS		2,880		1,982.24
1315	CITY OF HINES		1,425		980.79
1399	COUNTY OF HARNEY	6,950		2,645	13,228.90
1410	CITY OF CASCADE LOCKS		970		667.63
1415	CITY OF HOOD RIVER		4,725		3,252.12
1499	COUNTY OF HOOD RIVER	17,600		11,905	13,228.90
1510	CITY OF ASHLAND		17,322		11,922.37
1515	CITY OF BUTTE FALLS		410		282.19
1520	CITY OF CENTRAL POINT		8,195		5,640.45
1525	CITY OF EAGLE POINT		3,100		2,133.66
1530	CITY OF GOLD HILL		1,175		808.72
1535	CITY OF JACKSONVILLE		2,005		1,380.00
1540	CITY OF MEDFORD		49,915		34,355.47
1545	CITY OF PHOENIX		3,202		2,203.87
1550	CITY OF ROGUE RIVER		1,815		1,249.22
1552	CITY OF SHADY COVE		1,465		1,008.32
1555	CITY OF TALENT		3,830		2,636.11
1599	COUNTY OF JACKSON	152,900		60,466	41,617.51
1610	CITY OF CULVER		625		430.17
1615	CITY OF MADRAS		3,820		2,629.22
1620	CITY OF METOLIUS		455		313.16
1699	COUNTY OF JEFFERSON	14,600		9,700	13,228.90
1710	CITY OF CAVE JUNCTION		1,176		809.41
1715	CITY OF GRANTS PASS		18,120		12,471.62
1799	COUNTY OF JOSEPHINE	65,400		46,104	31,732.44
1810	CITY OF BONANZA		350		240.89
1815	CITY OF CHILOQUIN		690		474.91
1820	CITY OF KLAMATH FALLS		18,085		12,447.53
1825	CITY OF MALIN		735		505.88
1830	CITY OF MERRILL		835		574.71
1899	COUNTY OF KLAMATH	59,400		38,705	26,639.86
1910	CITY OF LAKEVIEW		2,580		1,775.76
1915	CITY OF PAISLEY		345		237.45
1999	COUNTY OF LAKE	7,350		4,425	13,228.90
2010	CITY OF COBURG		750		516.20
2015	CITY OF COTTAGE GROVE		7,515		5,172.42
2020	CITY OF CRESWELL		2,457		1,691.10
2023	CITY OF DUNES CITY		1,180		812.16
2025	CITY OF EUGENE		118,397		81,490.23
2030	CITY OF FLORENCE		5,481		3,772.46
2035	CITY OF JUNCTION CITY		3,740		2,574.16
2040	CITY OF LOWELL		820		564.38
2045	CITY OF OAKRIDGE		3,145		2,164.63
2050	CITY OF SPRINGFIELD		45,769		31,501.86
2055	CITY OF VENETA		2,595		1,786.08
2060	CITY OF WESTFIR		285		196.15
2099	COUNTY OF LANE	293,700		101,566	69,905.80
2105	CITY OF DEPOE BAY		925		636.65
2110	CITY OF LINCOLN CITY		6,090		4,191.62
2115	CITY OF NEWPORT		8,675		5,970.82
2125	CITY OF SILETZ		1,045		719.25

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2135 CITY OF TOLEDO		3,251		2,237.59
2140 CITY OF WALDPORT		1,655		1,139.10
2150 CITY OF YACHATS		580		399.20
2199 COUNTY OF LINCOLN	39,600		17,379	13,228.90
2210 CITY OF ALBANY		34,129		23,490.29
2215 CITY OF BROWNSVILLE		1,310		901.64
2220 CITY OF HALSEY		680		468.03
2225 CITY OF HARRISBURG		1,966		1,353.15
2230 CITY OF LEBANON		11,110		7,646.78
2235 CITY OF LYONS		960		660.74
2240 CITY OF MILL CITY		1,580		1,087.48
2242 CITY OF MILLERSBURG		715		492.11
2245 CITY OF SCIO		630		433.61
2250 CITY OF SODAVILLE		210		144.53
2255 CITY OF SWEET HOME		7,055		4,855.81
2257 CITY OF TANGENT		655		450.82
2260 CITY OF WATERLOO		190		130.77
2299 COUNTY OF LINN	95,000		33,810	23,270.73
2310 CITY OF ADRIAN		135		92.91
2315 CITY OF JORDAN VALLEY		410		282.19
2320 CITY OF NYSSA		2,646		1,821.18
2325 CITY OF ONTARIO		9,555		6,576.51
2330 CITY OF VALE		1,500		1,032.41
2399 COUNTY OF MALHEUR	26,800		12,554	13,228.90
2410 CITY OF AUMSVILLE		1,805		1,242.34
2415 CITY OF AURORA		621		427.42
2420 CITY OF DETROIT		345		237.45
2425 CITY OF DONALD		370		254.66
2430 CITY OF GATES		505		347.58
2435 CITY OF GERVAIS		1,030		708.92
2440 CITY OF HUBBARD		1,925		1,324.93
2445 CITY OF IDANHA		310		213.36
2450 CITY OF JEFFERSON		1,825		1,256.11
2455 CITY OF KEIZER		23,435		16,129.83
2460 CITY OF MT ANGEL		2,930		2,016.65
2465 CITY OF ST PAUL		340		234.01
2470 CITY OF SALEM		111,597		76,809.93
2475 CITY OF SCOTTS MILLS		300		206.48
2480 CITY OF SILVERTON		6,052		4,165.46
2485 CITY OF STAYTON		5,371		3,696.74
2490 CITY OF SUBLIMITY		1,695		1,166.63
2495 CITY OF TURNER		1,300		894.76
2497 CITY OF WOODBURN		14,005		9,639.35
2499 COUNTY OF MARION	241,500		65,739	45,246.81
2510 CITY OF BOARDMAN		1,480		1,018.65
2515 CITY OF HEPPNER		1,420		977.35
2520 CITY OF IONE		245		168.62
2525 CITY OF IRRIGON		830		571.27
2530 CITY OF LEXINGTON		285		196.15
2599 COUNTY OF MORROW	8,100		3,840	13,228.90
2610 CITY OF FAIRVIEW		3,155		2,171.52
2615 CITY OF GRESHAM		72,210		49,700.66
2618 CITY OF MAYWOOD PARK		780		536.85
2620 CITY OF PORTLAND		468,720		322,610.39
2625 CITY OF TROUTDALE		8,790		6,049.97
2630 CITY OF WOODVILLE		2,920		2,009.77
2699 COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH	605,000		48,425	33,329.93
2710 CITY OF DALLAS		9,745		6,707.28
2715 CITY OF FALLS CITY		820		564.38
2720 CITY OF INDEPENDENCE		4,510		3,104.14
2730 CITY OF MONMOUTH		6,635		4,566.73
2799 COUNTY OF POLK	53,000		31,290	21,536.26
2810 CITY OF GRASS VALLEY		160		110.12
2815 CITY OF MORO		285		196.15
2817 CITY OF RUFUS		295		203.04
2820 CITY OF WASCO		375		258.10
2899 COUNTY OF SHERMAN	1,800		685	13,228.90
2910 CITY OF BAY CITY		1,030		708.92
2915 CITY OF GARIBALDI		915		629.77

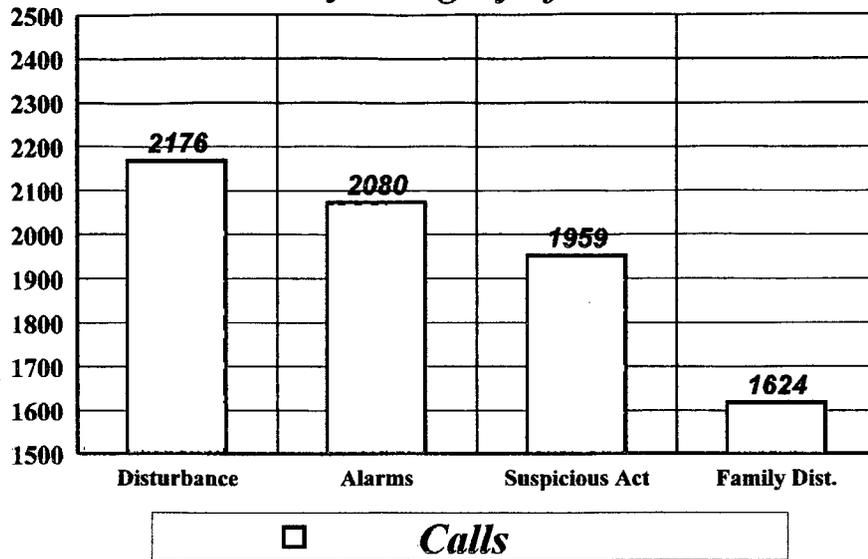
NAME	TOTAL COUNTY POPULATION	TOTAL CITY POPULATION	UNINCORP COUNTY POPULATION	AMOUNT
2920 CITY OF MANZANITA		635		437.05
2925 CITY OF NEHALEM		235		161.74
2930 CITY OF ROCKAWAY		1,085		746.78
2935 CITY OF TILLAMOOK		4,145		2,852.91
2940 CITY OF WHEELER		335		230.57
2999 COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK	22,500		14,120	13,228.90
3010 CITY OF ADAMS		235		161.74
3015 CITY OF ATHENA		1,015		698.60
3020 CITY OF ECHO		505		347.58
3025 CITY OF HELIX		160		110.12
3030 CITY OF HERMISTON		10,157		6,990.85
3035 CITY OF MILTON FREEWATER		5,632		3,876.39
3040 CITY OF PENDLETON		15,395		10,596.06
3045 CITY OF PILOT ROCK		1,502		1,033.79
3050 CITY OF STANFIELD		1,580		1,087.48
3052 CITY OF UKIAH		250		172.06
3055 CITY OF UMATILLA		3,085		2,123.34
3060 CITY OF WESTON		625		430.17
3099 COUNTY OF UMATILLA	61,100		20,959	14,425.65
3110 CITY OF COVE		545		375.11
3115 CITY OF ELGIN		1,600		1,101.24
3120 CITY OF IMBLER		300		206.48
3125 CITY OF ISLAND CITY		797		548.55
3130 CITY OF LA GRANDE		11,933		8,213.24
3135 CITY OF NORTH POWDER		460		316.60
3140 CITY OF SUMMERVILLE		145		99.80
3145 CITY OF UNION		1,880		1,293.96
3199 COUNTY OF UNION	24,000		6,340	13,228.90
3210 CITY OF ENTERPRISE		1,940		1,335.26
3215 CITY OF JOSEPH		1,103		759.17
3220 CITY OF LOSTINE		225		154.86
3225 CITY OF WALLOWA		760		523.09
3299 COUNTY OF WALLOWA	7,150		3,122	13,228.90
3310 CITY OF ANTELOPE		35		24.08
3315 CITY OF DUFUR		550		378.55
3320 CITY OF MAUPIN		470		323.49
3325 CITY OF MOSIER		250		172.06
3330 CITY OF SHANIKO		25		17.20
3335 CITY OF THE DALLES		11,382		7,833.99
3399 COUNTY OF WASCO	22,600		9,888	13,228.90
3410 CITY OF BANKS		570		392.31
3415 CITY OF BEAVERTON		58,785		40,460.51
3420 CITY OF CORNELIUS		6,425		4,422.19
3423 CITY OF DURHAM		800		550.62
3425 CITY OF FOREST GROVE		14,010		9,642.79
3430 CITY OF GASTON		605		416.40
3435 CITY OF HILLSBORO		40,418		27,818.88
3436 CITY OF KING CITY		2,065		1,421.29
3437 CITY OF NORTH PLAINS		1,025		705.48
3440 CITY OF SHERWOOD		3,642		2,506.71
3445 CITY OF TIGARD		31,277		21,527.32
3450 CITY OF TUALATIN		16,652		11,461.23
3499 COUNTY OF WASHINGTON	340,000		163,726	112,689.26
3510 CITY OF FOSSIL		465		320.04
3515 CITY OF MITCHELL		165		113.56
3520 CITY OF SPRAY		155		106.68
3599 COUNTY OF WHEELER	1,500		715	13,228.90
3610 CITY OF AMITY		1,170		805.28
3615 CITY OF CARLTON		1,320		908.52
3620 CITY OF DAYTON		1,550		1,066.83
3625 CITY OF DUNDEE		1,760		1,211.37
3630 CITY OF LA FAYETTE		1,305		898.20
3635 CITY OF MC MINNVILLE		19,175		13,197.76
3640 CITY OF NEWBERG		13,735		9,453.51
3645 CITY OF SHERIDAN		4,485		3,086.93
3650 CITY OF WILLAMINA		1,750		1,204.48
3655 CITY OF YAMHILL		875		602.24
3699 COUNTY OF YAMHILL	69,200		22,075	15,204.00
TOTALS	2,979,000	1,867,719	1,111,281	2,204,816.60
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CITY OF GRESHAM FACTS

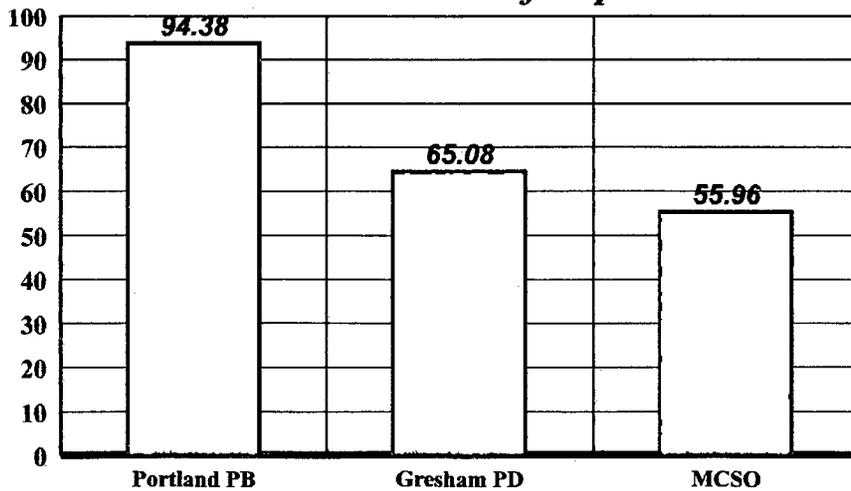
The following charts reflect calls for service in 1993 which generated the greatest need for police response in the City of Gresham.

As noted, miscellaneous disturbance and family disturbance type calls rank in the top four. These calls are exactly the type of call which are most likely to be resolved through domestic violence intervention and juvenile outreach services. Currently, the majority of family disturbance calls are resolved through referrals. Without adequate referral and intervention services Gresham's community policing efforts to resolve problems will be futile and resources will be used to respond to call after call for the same problem at the same address without any lasting resolution.

1993 Top Calls By Category of Call

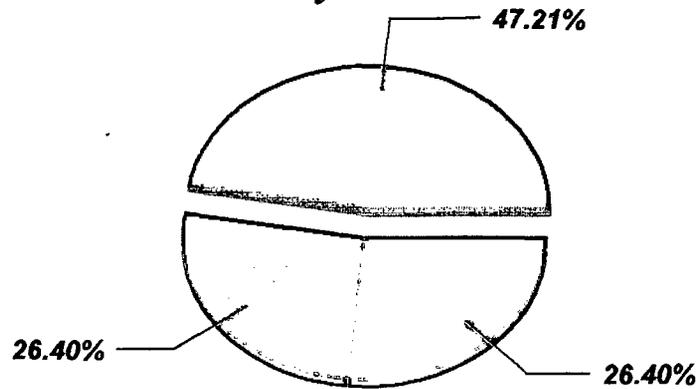


1993 Child Abuse Reviews Per Ten Thousand of Population



*Note: Reviews conducted by
county-wide Multidisciplinary
Child Abuse Team*

1993 Child Abuse Calls By Zone

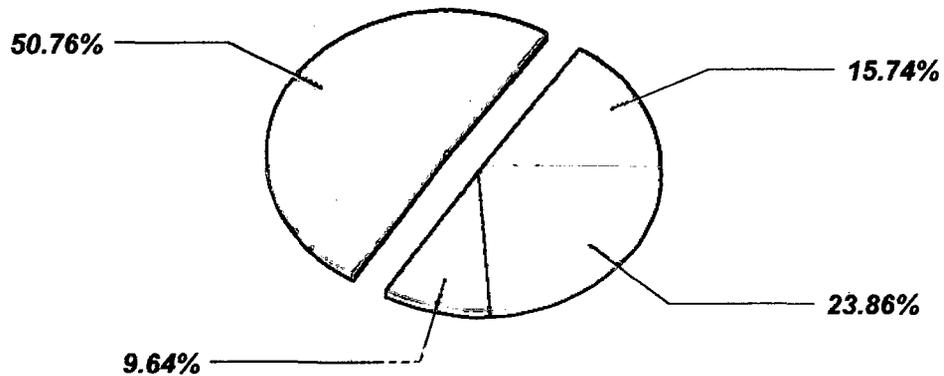


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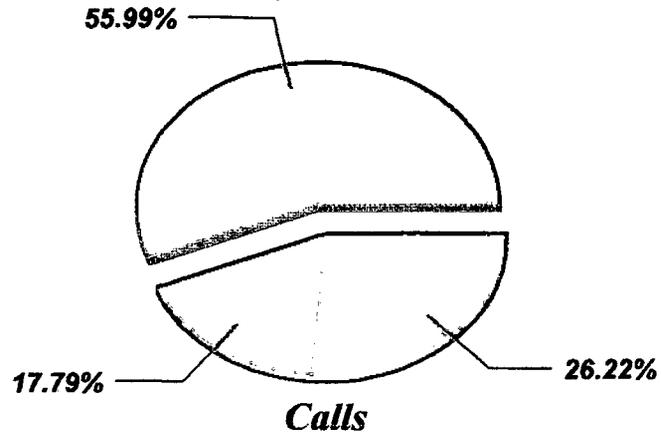
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1993 Child Abuse Calls By Disposition of Call



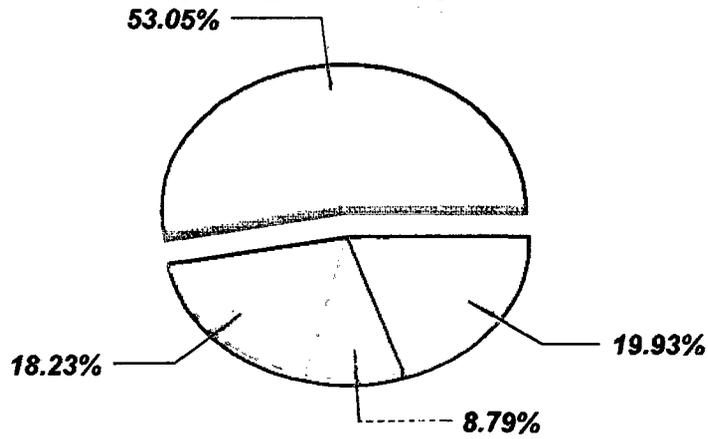
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1993 Family Disturbance Calls By Zone



West
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1993 Family Disturbance Calls By Disposition of Call



Advised/Referred Report
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 Other

Tom Cropper
Submitted

U.S. approach to job creation draws fire from progressives

■ The idea of replacing family-wage jobs with a greater number of low-paying positions doesn't sit well with many

By BARBARA PRESLEY NOBLE
New York Times News Service
OREGONIAN 8 MAY 94

Conventional wisdom tends to have a short life span. As Labor Secretary Robert Reich observed at the Detroit jobs conference in March, just a few years ago the conventional wisdom was that Europe and Japan could do no wrong and had nothing to learn from and everything to teach the United States.

Now, the United States is doing everything right; Japan, and Europe, everything wrong. Under this theory, the contrast between Europe and the United States is especially vivid: while the former struggles with high unemployment and an expensive system of social insurance, the latter is creating jobs, lowering labor costs and slimming and toning its corporate infrastructure.

The current conventional wisdom came in for criticism last month at the International Seminar on Growth and Employment at Oxford University, a gathering of academics, activists, journalists and directors of progressive think tanks from the United States, Britain, Europe and Australia who came together to mull over politics and the impact of the globalization of markets.

The notion that what appears to be working for the United States as it crawls back to economic health — driving down wages for existing work and creating low-paid jobs — should be the prescription for Europe does not sit well with progressives.

More sympathy for people

They tend to be less inclined than those who have more faith in the wisdom of the markets to view the economic consequences to individuals of such a course as mere collateral damage.

As Jeff Faux, director of the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, argued in the paper he presented at Magdalen College, Oxford, "Both the so-called American model of low wages and high employment and the so-called European model of high wages and low employment are, in effect, models of how to allocate the pain — the pain of adjustment to the new, brutally competitive global economy."

One of the main flaws with pushing the American model as a solution to the problems posed by international competition, Faux contends, is that what many people believe about it is simply not true.

"There is the belief that the United States model has created job growth," Faux said at a briefing on the seminar late last month, a belief largely based on what he called misapprehensions about the Reagan-Bush years. It was, Faux told the seminar, a period "when deregulation took hold, business was encouraged to attack unions and the social safety net was shredded."

By several indicators, Faux argued, the United States didn't do well during the Reagan-Bush years. An Economic Policy Institute analysis of job and economic growth from 1979 to 1989, a period roughly coinciding with the Republican administrations, indicates that the country's per capita gross domestic product grew an average 1.5 percent a year, compared with 2.3 percent growth for the eight industrialized countries for which comparable data were available.

An increase in population, rather than any unique job-generating capacity, Faux wrote, accounted for respectable job growth from 1979 to 1989. And the real wages of produc-

tion workers dropped in that period. After 1989, the economy declined, until 1993, when GDP growth began to pick up and finally to accelerate.

The cost of those alleged good years? Lower living standards for many and a quadrupling of the country's debt.

American households have coped with the decline in real wages and the erosion of their standard of living by putting more able bodies — mostly women — to work, taking on second and third jobs or acceding to the labor market and accepting temporary, contingent and lower-wage work.

Skeptics might argue that the country is emerging from its funk, even if at the expense of job security for some individual citizens. They might also note that the Clinton administration is taking a new direction, one clearly friendlier to, or at least more aware of, working people.

Some improvements admitted

Faux acknowledged some improvements, from a progressive point of view, over the previous administration. But he suggested that the current administration may have neither the political will nor the capital to move beyond some achievable but incremental economic initiatives.

In the world beyond the Beltway, individual citizens might well ask how long they are expected to bear the brunt of streamlining done in the hope that a lean economy will bring prosperity, as the United States plunges efficiently into new markets. No one in government or industry appears prepared to say.

The United States, along with most other industrialized nations, remains mesmerized, Faux argued, by the wrong question: "How do we compete in this new global economy?"

That, he believes, can be done by tinkering a little here and there, as nations do now. Let currency sink to make products more appealing, drop wages to increase market share in certain industries. Or choose between the low-wage/high-employment strategy or the high-wage/low-employment dichotomy and "beggars your neighbor."

The real question, he argued, should be, "How do we achieve full employment with real rising incomes?" That, Faux contended, is something industrialized nations must try to manage together, rather than by running each other into the ground. "No doubt many will view the idea of collective economic policy as utopian," he told the seminar. No doubt.

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PIIAC REFORMS STALL IN STARTING GATE

Reforms to Portland's Police Internal Investigations Auditing Committee (PIIAC) proposed by Vera Katz passed unanimously through City Council in January. The measures themselves are little more than window dressing to cover the fact that police investigations into their colleagues' misconduct is inadequate (see *PPR #1*). Fortunately, a majority of Council (Mayor Katz, Commissioners Lindberg and Kafoury) pledged to revisit the issue once reforms have had a chance to kick in.

But now that the reforms are in place, PIIAC's Citizen Advisors seem to have even less of an idea of what to do. For example, several Advisors want to delay further complaint review until their full-time "independent investigator" is hired. However, the new plan does not call for an independent investigator, but a full-time staff person *trained in investigation*. While this seems like a semantic difference, it means that this full time staff person, like PIIAC, will not be allowed to investigate a case directly, but only to review Internal Investigations documents.

Beyond that, the earliest a staff person will be hired is July. We hope what little PIIAC is able to do under the current ordinance will not be postponed another 3 months.

Advisors are putting off implementing another part of the revised ordinance: community outreach. Some Advisors feel that going to 1 or 2 of their own neighborhood association meetings a year will be sufficient. But more

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Edited from 3 days of workshops/presentations, the National Conference on Police Accountability is now available as 3 one hour tapes from Flying Focus. Subjects include community organizing & a discus-	VIDEOTAPES AVAILABLE: sion of civilian oversight. Requested donation: \$10/hour; \$25/all 3 hrs. For a complete synopsis or to order: Flying Focus Video Collective 2305 NW Kearney #231 Portland, OR 97210 (503) 239-7456.
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needs to be done to show the public that civilians are overseeing police. PIIAC should visit as many neighborhoods, social service agencies, and community groups as possible.

To their credit, PIIAC Citizen Advisors have brought up the idea of holding their meetings in different neighborhoods to allow input from local residents.

The Citizen Advisors also put out a draft of their first quarterly report, a summary of 1993 activity. The report showers the Police Bureau with praise and leaves out tables which might allow easy comparison of data presented. However, the report brings up some very serious issues, including several cases of individuals being brought to Hooper Detox Center when they were not drunk. The report asserts that the people were brought to Detox simply for being rude to officers. POPSG has received two such complaints directly over the Copwatch line and heard of several others. There is obviously a problem here that needs to be addressed. If you have had an experience of being brought wrongfully to Detox (or to the psychiatric ward at Adventist Hospital), call Copwatch at 321-5120. We also encourage civilians to **come hear the PIIAC quarterly report when it is presented before City Council on Wednesday, April 27 at 2 PM.** We understand public testimony will be accepted.

A POLICE/SHERIFF MERGER:

WHAT ABOUT ACCOUNTABILITY?

The Multnomah County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) and Portland Police Bureau (PPB) have long shared local law enforcement duties. However, as the unincorporated portion of Multnomah County has diminished, so has the patrolling role of the Sheriff's Office. The number of deputies assigned to the street has shrunk to 39 (from 134 as recently as 1984 [WW]*). Today, the Sheriff's primary responsibility is to staff local correctional facilities.

In light of these changes and in the name of reducing the replication of services, many people are calling for a merger of the two agencies. Two years ago, the Governor convened a task force to study the issue. Mayor Katz has said she favors a merger, although she has not been specific on what it would look like. In *Willamette Week*, Chief Moose argued for merging the patrolling Sheriff's deputies into the PPB. An attempt to get an alternative merger proposal onto the May ballot -- which would have transferred all PPB budget and staff over to the County -- fell short by only several hundred signatures.

For citizens concerned about police accountability, the possibility of a merger raises a number of important questions. First, is it even a good idea to have only one police force responsible for law enforcement in our community? In *WW*, Sheriff Skipper pointed out that having two agencies creates accountability. As long as there are two agencies there can be competition among them to be the best provider and to have the best public image. At this level, they hold one another accountable and may even be inclined to share the other's shortcomings with the public.

While it might be best to avoid a merger altogether, it is likely that one will occur in the near future. If so, which of the two police forces should take over sole responsibility for law enforcement in Portland? Sponsors of the initiative to merge PPB into the Sheriff's Office argued that, unlike the Chief of Police, the Sheriff is an elected official and therefore directly accountable to the public. But the general public has enough trouble holding politicians, whose actions and votes are a matter of public record, accountable. Police forces are insular organizations which avoid, resist, and deflect scrutiny from the general public, unless involved in an indisputable incident (like the LAPD in the Rodney King beating).

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* figures and quotes in this article marked *WW* or *Willamette Week* are from "High Noon," by Mark Zolton, *Willamette Week*, March 23, 1994.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO OUR FILES:

- "Deaths in Custody" from the *Legal Medicine Journal* of 1991. Includes an investigation checklist for deaths which occur in jails, police lockups, penitentiaries, and psychiatric institutions.
- A copy of the recent Audit of the Police Bureau, which mainly deals with issues of deployment.
- The Rap Sheet (not the Portland one) from Oakland. Contains reams of information about civilian reactions to "Community Policing" and other police accountability issues: For information:

The Rap Sheet, c/o Applied Research Center,
440 Grand Ave. Suite 401, Oakland, CA, 94610.

POLICE/SHERIFF MERGER? (cont'd)

Even an elected Sheriff, as the head of an insular organization, can resist having to justify his or her department to civilians. Borrowing from national police forces, he or she can adopt a non-explanation similar to "it's a matter of national security." Furthermore, as an elected official, the Sheriff is not particularly accountable to other political representatives at the County level. The County Board does have say on the Sheriff's Office budget. But if the Sheriff is a good politician who creates a positive public image, elected Commissioners will hesitate to use the budget axe as a way of holding him or her accountable. As Sheriff Bob Skipper said, "I am an independent, elected official, I answer to the public. I don't answer to other politicians." (WW, p. 20). The politicians he won't answer to are the Multnomah County Commissioners-- "the elected officials who should ask Skipper the tough questions." (WW, p. 20)

The Mayor and other elected officials of the City of Portland do have some power to hold the Portland Police Bureau and its Chief accountable. The Chief, of course, does not have the threat of being ousted by angry voters, since he or she is appointed by the Mayor. Community policing advocates argue that the PPB is also held accountable through institutions like the Chief's Forum and Community Policing Liaison Officers. Additionally, the PPB is subject to limited oversight by the Citizen Advisors to the Police Internal Investigations Auditing Committee. For its multiple faults, the committee does provide a very small window into the operations of the Bureau.

The MCSO has no civilian review process. Investigations into misconduct claims are reviewed by a complaint board made up of Sheriff's deputies. Some argue that the MCSO is extremely hard on itself in terms of internal affairs and that it does not need civilian oversight. We at POPSG have no way of knowing if this is true. We have, however, received several Copwatch complaint calls about Sheriff's Deputies in the corrections facilities. So while they may be rigorous in their internal investigations today, without civilian participation in the process, we have no way of knowing whether they will be tomorrow.

From the perspective of accountability, the civilians of Portland and Multnomah County may be best served if no merger of the MCSO and PPB takes place. We benefit if the two agencies are competing with one another for our trust. But in any case, to achieve real accountability the public must continue to work toward better civilian oversight and a more meaningful community policing partnership, whether it is with the PPB, the MCSO, or both.

PORTLAND PAYS SHOOTING VICTIM \$100K+

Gerald Gratton, the police shooting victim hit by three of 27 bullets after being chased off a #4 Tri-Met Bus, was awarded \$118,000 by City Council in early March. The officer who fired 23 of the shots was fired last October. We applaud these actions, but has justice been done? We plan to find out if any training or hiring practices were changed as a result of the incident.

Now that PIIAC is including Risk Management figures in their quarterly reports, they will get to look over many cases which don't go through IID. These are cases the City considers serious enough of a problem to pay off the complainant. From this, we hope they will spot trends which may lead to policy changes in the bureau, and fewer cases like Gerald Gratton's.

PORTLAND: COMMUNITY POLICING CAPITAL OF THE U.S.?

Portland is apparently becoming a national model for successful community policing despite the fact that, in terms of accountability, the five year old Community Policing Initiative has failed to fulfill its promise. Nonetheless, other cities are looking to Portland for guidance.

In late February, Mayor Martin Chavez of Albuquerque, NM, visited Portland and returned home convinced that community policing was right for his comparably sized city. On March 6, the *Albuquerque Journal* ran stories quoting Mayor Katz, Chief Moose, Roger Morse and others exalting the struggles and successes in implementing community policing. The *Journal* pointed out that Mayor Chavez was persuaded by the facts that Portland's crime rate has leveled off over the past 5 years, the public feels safer today than 4 years ago, and the approval rating of the PPB is higher than it has been in years.

The first measure, crime rate, has not, to our knowledge, been linked statistically to the implementation of community policing. And a similar leveling off of crime has occurred nationally over the past 5 years. The other two measures are subjective and could well be the result of one of community policing's biggest accomplishments — an effective public relations strategy.

A resident of the Brentwood-Darlington neighborhood, whose community policing officer is being removed, said, "(It) really worked here. They were arresting people on a first-name basis."

--The Albuquerque Journal, 3/6/94

The article also points out, but does not analyze, the financial cost of community policing. Albuquerque and Portland, while similar in size, have vast disparities in their police budgets. Portland spends about \$90 million annually vs. Albuquerque's \$56 million. Mayor Chavez is prepared to make the investment. But wouldn't an additional \$30 million a year spent on education, job training, and youth programming have a bigger long term effect on Portland's crime rate and community health than community policing has?

There are other issues that Chavez and others who are jumping onto the community policing bandwagon are not considering—or at least not discussing. Community policing has social costs that may outweigh its benefits.

First, the police's role is extended into the realm of social service provision. Officers are made to play critical societal roles for which they are not trained. Police who apply coercive enforcement strategies in situations that require constructive dialogue and supportive interaction undermine the health of communities.

Secondly, community policing risks deprofessionalizing the police. By encouraging the bureau to build relationships with "the community," we may actually create relationships between the police and select members of the community, e.g. business associations and property owners. This does not facilitate the equal protection of all by the police, nor does it promise an equitable approach to determining enforcement strategies.

Finally, the language of community policing can be used to lessen the degree of real accountability to the public and to undermine the efforts of advocates seeking to

COMMUNITY POLICING (cont'd)

establish such measures as civilian review boards. According to Vecinos United, a New Mexico based advocacy group, Chavez sees community policing as an alternative to establishing an effective civilian review process. In Portland, POPSG's work to improve civilian review is made more difficult by police and city public relations efforts aimed at creating an image of accountability while the public is, in fact, largely shut out from the process.

As Portland is held up as a national model for community policing and other cities scramble to sign on, we should be clear that community policing has both heavy monetary and social costs.

REPORT ON NATIONAL POLICE ACCOUNTABILITY WEEK

On Feb. 27, to begin National Police Accountability Week, POPSG held a Speakout and Concert at the Clinton Street Theater featuring Häsenpfeffer, Simmons/Rose, and Soul Rhythm Soldiers. The crowd was thin, but the spirit was right as a half-dozen groups working on aspects of police accountability (POPSG, National Lawyers Guild, American Anti-Prohibition League, Radical Women, Alliance to Protect & Defend Civil Liberties, Amnesty International) and about as many police misconduct victims made issue of coming together as a community to demand accountability.

Particular note was made of police mistreatment of the mentally ill. Also, the family of a police shooting victim spoke out. The closing hip-hop music by Soul Rhythm Soldiers (100% non-violent, 100% non-racist, and 100% hard) worked the crowd up until a fuse blew, so they finished singing to the beat of the audience clapping in the dark.

"The People's Police Report" is published quarterly by People Overseeing Police Study Group (POPSG), a civilian group promoting police accountability through citizen action. For our "Proposal for an Effective Civilian Review System" with documents and background (48 pp.), send \$2.00 per copy to POPSG, 2600 NE Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd Box 106, Portland, OR, 97212. For extra copies of this newsletter, send \$.50 per copy or a SASE. Letters and submissions welcome. Call us at (503) 236-3065, or report positive or negative experiences with the police bureau or Sheriff's deputies over the Copwatch informational line, (503) 321-5120.

- Enclosed is \$5 to receive one year of the People's Police Report by mail.
- Enclosed is a sustaining donor pledge of \$15. I understand I will receive the People's Police Report and all other mailings from POPSG.
- Enclosed is a donation of \$ _____ to support your continued work.
- I'm donating, but I don't want to receive mail.
- Please take me off your mailing list.

Make checks out to Portland Peaceworks/POPSG. To make a tax-deductible contribution, make checks to "Oregon Peaceworks Fund/POPSG", & include a note.

Clip and mail this slip back to us.
Be sure your name, address and (optional) phone number are on the slip.

ACCOUNTABILITY WEEK(cont'd)

Many thanks to all who made the event possible. Other events were held in Berkeley, CA, Chicago, IL, and around the country.

Meanwhile, Mayor Katz and her aides were reluctant to introduce legislation that week for tracking all deaths caused by police or occurring in police custody. They want to wait until a national database is created. Since the National Interreligious Task Force on Criminal Justice was introducing such legislation simultaneously, we found ourselves in a catch-22. We will continue to work on this issue; please call us if you are interested.

COPWATCH FOLLOWUP YIELDS DEPRESSING RESULTS

Portland Copwatch volunteers recently went through 1993 files and followed up on complaints initiated last year. Many complainants had moved or were unavailable, but we did reach nearly 1/3 of the callers. With very little exception, we found that people had run up against bureaucracy at Internal Investigations or at City Hall which made them want to "put it all behind them."

We urge victims of police misconduct to come together and change how

COPWATCH (cont'd)

things work. The system often makes victims feel as though they have done something wrong, but that is usually not the case. In the same way people play down Rodney King's beating by pointing out his criminal and drug record, people assume victims of police misconduct "deserve it." But we all have the same civil rights, even those with criminal records. Nobody deserves to be treated rudely, roughly, or unfairly by agents of the government.

Portland Copwatch continues taking informational calls, and has compiled a list of lawyers for callers to contact if they desire.

We plan to expand in 2 ways:

1. Help people through the process of filing with IID (appealing to PIAC if appropriate); point them to lawyers who can help them file a lawsuit; or help them make issue of their case in the media (the Seattle Model); and

2. Get out on the streets to "Copwatch" with clipboards, scanners, camcorders, still cameras, and copies of the ORS and the General Orders. (the Berkeley model)

One reason we haven't yet begun these programs: we need committed volunteers. If any of the above interests you, call us and we'll let you know when we begin organizing!

Clip and fold this card into your wallet. Share it with a Spanish-speaking friend.

We plan to print it in Vietnamese and Chinese in future issues.

If you can help translate, or print in those languages, please contact us. This card is also available in English.



Si es víctima de fuerza excesiva de la policía es importante obtener documentación sobre sus heridas. Hay varios procedimientos que Ud. puede tomar contra la policía, desde hacer una denuncia hasta un litigio, por ejemplo.

Números útiles:

Portland Copwatch
 (Vigilancia de la Policía) 321-5120
 Police Internal Investigations (IID)
 (Investigaciones internas de la Policía) 823-0238
 Police Internal Investigations Auditing Committee (PIIAC) 823-4024
 Alcalde Vera Katz 823-4124
 Oficina del Ombudsman 823-4125
 Ofic. del Defensor Público 226-3083
 Metro Crisis Hotline 223-6161
 Para más informaciones: People Overseeing Police Study Group (POPSG)
 2600 NE MLK Blvd, Box 106
 Portland, Oregon 97212 (236-3065)

SUS DERECHOS Y LA POLICIA

Una referencia rápida para residentes de Portland, OR

Cuando la policía le para.

Quedase tranquilo, con las manos bien visibles. Tenga cuidado con lo que usted dice. Si no está conduciendo no es obligatorio que usted lleve identificación. No tiene que identificarse, pero si usted se niega a hacerlo la policía puede llevarle al comisario. No le puede arrestar solo por no tener o llevar identificación.

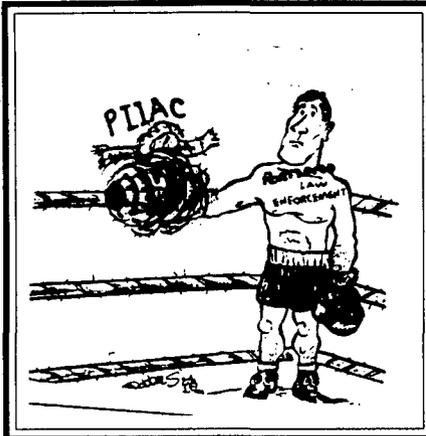
Si usted está conduciendo.

Tiene que mostrar su permiso (licencia) de conducir, la matrícula (registración) del vehículo y la prueba de seguridad. Si la policía le sospecha de haber bebido y usted se niega a tomar el examen del aliento le puede suspender el permiso (licencia).

RAPPING BACK:

POPSG's Analysis of Information in
the Police Union Monthly Newsletter,
The Rap Sheet

MORE REFLECTIONS FROM REPRESENTATIVES
OF OUR COMMUNITY POLICE



This cartoon appeared exactly as you see it in February's *Rap Sheet*. You see "Portland's Law Enforcement" represented by a large boxer, whose hand is tied down by a rope labelled "PIIAC." Is this the image of Community Policing being trumpeted around the nation?

Who's more morbid?: *Rap Sheet* Editor Jeff Barker, whose comments we featured in the last issue, took some swipes at a new target in February: community activist T.J. Browning. Browning helped form the Nathan McMurray Thomas Memorial Trust shortly after the 12 year old was accidentally killed when police fired at the man who took Thomas hostage. In January, Browning made the mistake of calling for a strong civilian oversight process for Portland's Police. This was her reward:

A short time after the death of Nathan Thomas, ...T.J. Browning appeared before the PPA asking for funds to build a soccer field in Nathan's memory. The PPA contributed & T.J. seemed to like the lure of media attention.

Since that time she has taken on the public role as a police basher and it is embarrassing to see her figuratively drag out the coffin of little Nathan to perform her song and dance.

Si la policía quiere examinarle, solo puede tocarle el exterior de su ropa para verificar si usted está llevando una arma. Es preciso decir a la policía que no tiene su consentimiento para una examinación mas completa. Si la policía le dice que tiene mandato para examinarle o arrestarle, pídelo. Si la policía esta examinando su casa o su vehículo con "causa probable" (un sospecho fuerte) explíquele que no tiene su consentimiento para examinarle.

Si la policía le arresta, no tiene que responder a ninguna pregunta salvo identificarse. No le de excusas o explicaciones. Todo lo que usted dice puede ser utilizado contra usted. Solo diga "yo quiero hablar con mi abogado" (I want to speak with

my lawyer). Si usted no tiene abogado pide a la policía como contactar a un abogado (el estado tiene que proveer un abogado gratis a personas acusadas sin dinero).

Si ud. está Vigilando a La Policía (Copwatching), tenga cuidado a que la policía sepa que usted no tiene la intención de entrometerse con el arresto. Eso significa quedarse a una distancia mínima de diez pies (tres metros) y no distraer ni a la policía ni al arrestado.

Si es víctima de mala conducta de la policía usted debe tratar de obtener los nombres de todos los agentes de policía involucrados, y si posible los nombres de sus superiores. Si hay testigos también es importante obtener sus nombres y números de teléfono.

The decline of civilization?: Barker retread old ground by referring to PIIAC member Emily Simon as "a bitter and unhappy person." He wondered whether Simon and two other "criminal defense attorneys" on PIIAC's Citizen Advisory are:

...trying to back the police into a corner so the police will find it is too much trouble to arrest criminals? Will we be reduced to just being report-takers, turning our collective backs on proactive police work and allowing the criminal element to once again become firmly established in their drug trade and other criminal enterprises? ...If they win and we lose, Portland will rot from the inside like many of the country's other cities.

The extent of the exaggeration of these fears is evident when you consider (a) PIIAC's caseload against IID's (15 vs. 400 cases a year), (b) the types of cases PIIAC reviews, and (c) the low number of cases which ever get returned to IID for further investigation.

Fact checking: Barker's continuing disregard for reporting facts resurfaced when he referred to media activist Paul Richmond "of Flying Focus Video." Had Barker done any research at all, he would have known that Richmond stopped working with that group over two years ago.

To his credit, Barker discussed the huge new fines for traffic violations, noting that the public vents anger at the police when they get a ticket, rather than the legislators who set the fines. "Some officers believe the bails are so excessive they are no longer willing to write traffic citations."

Later in the same article, he reminisced about days of old when he would help motorists change their tires. He turns around on modern concepts, wondering: Is changing a citizen's tire considered Community Policing?

Well, I didn't get a four for six overtime shot for my 15 minutes, so the Community Policing purists would probably say not. Maybe it was just old-fashioned police work.

We'll keep you up to date on what the official union newspaper of Portland's rank-and-file has to say, or you can subscribe to it for \$10 a year by writing Portland Police Association, 808 SE 19th, Portland, OR 97214.

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DATE: May 13, 1994

SUBJECT: Follow Up Items from the Work Sessions on May 9, May 10 and May 12

Attached is a list of items about which the Board of Commissioners would like additional information.

Please prepare a memo answering the Board's questions. I suggest that the responses state the question, and then state the response. The response may be a reference to an attached document.

I have two requests to make about the responses:

1. Please respond to all the questions by Friday, May 20. I realize that answers to several of the requests on the list will not be available by May 20. However, you will probably have a reasonable idea of when the answers will be available. The response to these items could be to say when the research is expected to be complete.

For example, the question asked of the Sheriff's Office on May 10, to prepare an analysis of the need for additional beds in the corrections system, strikes me as something that will require a large scale process of its own, leading to a separate policy discussion by the Board. My suggestion is to respond to questions of this type by describing a process you might follow to bring the issue back to the Board with some estimate of when that might be possible.

2. Please help us keep track of the responses. Send them to the Budget Office. We will copy them, attach a sequentially numbered cover sheet that will help the Board be sure that they are getting all the packets of information, and distribute them to the Commissioners and the Clerk of the Board.

Let me know if you have further suggestions.

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Follow Up Items from the May 9 budget work session:

AGING SERVICES

1. Ethnic clients - Discuss the strategies for serving ethnic populations. The strategy used by Aging Services is to enhance outreach functions and attempt to draw ethnic populations into the service system in place for all residents. The strategy proposed in Community and Family Services is to fund ethnic specific services for Asian clients and Hispanic clients as a gateway into the service system.
2. District Centers - Explain the formulas used to determine the funding levels for each district center.
3. East County services - Although Aging Services has projected Older Americans Act revenue as a funding source to expand case management services to east county residents, the Board is interested in the implications of adding \$30,000 for case management from the General Fund with the possibility of recalling that support if Federal money becomes available.
4. Adult Care Homes - The Health Department has indicated their intention of reducing 0.5 Sanitarian originally funded with Title XIX revenue from Aging Services. How are food services in adult care homes going to be inspected?
5. Adult Care Home Resident Activities - Suggest alternative ways to provide activities to foster home residents, e.g., transportation to senior centers, neighborhood involvement, volunteer networks, etc.
6. Transportation - Explore the entire issue of transportation, including the adequacy of public transportation resources to satisfy the demands placed on them, and coordinate a multi-jurisdictional hearing (including Tri-Met) to explore this issue. Report on using taxi service instead of Tri Met as the primary provider of transportation. Also report on the alternative strategies used in the past.
7. Nutrition - Discuss the possible coordination of nutrition programs with OSU Extension nutrition programs.
8. Ethnic Services - Discuss the relationship between the number and percent of clients who belong to ethnic populations and the percent and amount of spending devoted solely to ethnic populations. Provide the same information for the frail elderly.
9. District Center - Compare the results and costs of the YWCA contract with the results and costs of providing the services with County staff.

COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES

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OTHER

2. Indirect Costs - Explain what is included in indirect costs and how these overhead charges are computed. Explain the differences between the 1993-4 rates and the 1994-5 rates.

JUVENILE JUSTICE

1. Juvenile Justice System - Prepare a schematic description of the juvenile justice system, including the relationships with the State system (for example, with respect to sex offenders) and CFS.

2. Financial Impacts of Accepting State Programs - Discuss the financial responsibility the County will assume as part of State juvenile functions that may be shifting to the County.

3. Sex Offender Treatment

- Provide an overview of the treatment designed for new sex offender programs: how they relate to existing programs, the projected caseloads, the movement of clients through the components of the system, the standards they will meet to move to further stages in the system, estimated lengths of time in various phases for typical clients.
- Discuss the value of impaneling a group of experts as a mechanism to move sex offenders through the treatment continuum.
- Discuss the long term tracking and evaluation of those who participate in the sex offender program

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

1. Neighborhood DA Program

- Provide a list of the mandated services and other District Attorney functions in priority order, including the neighborhood DA program.
- Explain why the Deputy District Attorney is an essential component of the neighborhood DA program, given the kind of activity the program performs.

2. Car Task Force - Report on the results of the task force activities.

Follow Up Items from the May 10 budget work session:

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

1. Internal Affairs - Provide a copy of the County Counsel memo regarding the mandatory nature of an internal affairs operation.
2. Additional Bed Capacity - Prepare an analysis of the needs for additional bed capacity in the corrections system. As part of the analysis consider the impacts of changing the criteria for use of MCRC beds.
3. Medical Care Costs - Collaborate with the Health Department to show the total cost of medical care for inmates, including the cost of guarding them when they are assigned to a hospital. Discuss the appropriate level of care to be provided to prisoners. Discuss cost containment alternatives, such as potential capitation contracts with providers or legislative actions that would allow inmates to be enrolled in the Oregon Health Plan.
4. Program Budget Costs - Provide detailed description of the work to be handled by the Fiscal Specialist 1 positions that have been requested.
5. Patrol - Analyze the costs of alternative providers of patrol to the unincorporated east county and the northeast cities, including the cost of having Gresham or Portland provide the service under contract.
6. Resident Deputy on Sauvie's Island - Analyze the effects of having such a deputy. Include the level of activity, calls made and responded to, reported crimes, etc..
7. State Police - Explain the relationship to the State Police responsibilities in patrolling unincorporated areas, particularly patrolling Sauvie's Island.
8. Support Functions - Explain the need for Public Information Officer, Equipment Officer, and the Internal Affairs unit's staffing level.
9. Mandatory Services - Explain the nature of the mandates that require specific law enforcement services required of the Sheriff's Office.
10. Law Enforcement Philosophy - Explain how the social services orientation of the Sheriff's Office law enforcement distinguishes it from the more traditional law enforcement philosophy.
11. Reserve Officers - Explain the role of reserve officers, including their number and the type of duties they perform.
12. West Side Patrol - What is the call volume on the west side, and what is the workload related to self-initiated activities.

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13. Northeast Cities - Describe the service types and levels of service provided to each of the northeast cities and the cost of providing those services.

14. D.A.R.E. - Describe the current service levels provided by D.A.R.E., including the numbers and sites of classrooms served. Provide research reports from other parts of the country. Provide an evaluation plan for MCSO's D.A.R.E. program.

15. Safety Action Teams - Provide an overview of the SAT's and compare the City and County program philosophies.

16. BOEC - Provide the BOEC call volume.

17. Court Guards and Transport - Explain the different training requirements for Court Guards and Transport assignments and discuss the implications of using non-sworn positions instead of Deputies in these assignments.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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OTHER

3. Program Budget Costs - Analyze the overall staffing needs associated with the additional budget information required by the enhanced process.

Follow Up Items from the May 12 budget work session:

COMMUNITY AND FAMILY SERVICES

12. Services to Schools - Collaborate with Health to discuss the relationship of County social and health services to the public school system.
- What program components in our budget relate to schools and where is the appropriate line dividing our responsibilities from those of the schools?
 - What potential is there for the County to assume responsibilities that have been covered by schools in the past?
 - What strategies are there, such as exploring the funding potential of the Oregon Health Plan, to support services provided to students in the schools?
13. Touchstone - Suggest criteria and a process for locating the additional Touchstone counselors before final selection of school sites. Provide evaluations of the existing program.
14. Touchstone - Discuss a longitudinal approach to case management so that clients would deal with a single case manager in accessing services through several years rather than having multiple contacts and case managers related to specific programs. Suggest alternatives that will link programs and assure program coordination for clients.
15. Homeless Families - Present a plan for covering the undercollection of revenue in the homeless families case management program.
16. Head Start - Research the status of additional Federal allocations for Head Start and the implications for the County. Include other Federal funding that may impact County provided services.
17. Hispanic Services - Report the process for allocating funding for Hispanic school retention and family support contracts.

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