

7:47

DATE

2/6/91

NAME

Walter H. Crandall

ADDRESS

1989 St Locust

STREET

City

97214

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

Nursing Home

SUBJECT

Ombudsman Program

✓
FOR

AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

2

7:50

2

2

DATE 2-6-91

NAME

Elizabeth Pres Key

ADDRESS

12540 S.E. Youell #25

STREET

POX

97236

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

Dev. Disabled Son who is a
client Portland Rehabilitation Center.

FOR

AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

3

7:53

DATE

2-6-91

NAME

Howard R. Holt

ADDRESS

1235 SE 115

STREET

Portland Ore 97216

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT _____

FOR_____
AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

4

7:54

#

4

DATE

2-6-91

NAME

Maura Doherty

ADDRESS

PO Box 15051

STREET

PRD 97215

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

Mult Co Vector Control
prog

FOR

AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

5 # 5

7:58

DATE 2/6/91

NAME Carolyn Altman

ADDRESS 3615 NE Hassalo

STREET

Portland, OR 97232

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT Metropolitan Arts Commission

✓ FOR AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

b

8:02

DATE 2-6-91

NAME

Jerry Hofman

ADDRESS

715 N.E. 92nd

STREET

Portland Ore

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT

Tales_____
FOR_____
AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

1 # 7

8:06

DATE 2-6-91

NAME June Shank

ADDRESS 2845 SE 130th Ave

STREET

STREET
Portland

97266

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT _____

 FOR **AGAINST**

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

8

8:09

#

8

DATE

2-6-91

NAME

DOUG ROGERS

ADDRESS

SNO-CAP

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

SNOW CAP

FOR

AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

9

8:13

9DATE 2-6-91

NAME

David Burney

ADDRESS

11439 N.E. Morris St.
STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

Parkrose Hgts. N.A.

FOR

AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

10
10

8:16

DATE 2/6/91

NAME MARK SOINE (SOY-NEE)

ADDRESS EAST COUNTY YOUTH SERVICE CTR
224 NE ROBERTS

STREET

GRESHAM

CITY

97030

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT _____

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

8:20

11 # N

DATE

2/6/91

NAME

DONNA L. AERTS

ADDRESS

3240 NE 131st Ave

STREET

Portland Ore

CITY

97230

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

Parkrose School Board

FOR

AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

12 # 12

8:24

DATE 2/6

NAME Dennis Richey

ADDRESS 12060 SE Main

STREET Port.

CITY 97216

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT Budgeting - measure 5 cuts

FOR AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

13
13

8:27

DATE 2/6/91

NAME Trudy Duncan

ADDRESS 6624 SE 19th Ave

STREET Phd 97202

CITY ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT Teen Health Centers

X FOR AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

14 # 26

8:30

DATE 2-6

NAME Walter Meyer

ADDRESS 13110 SE Alder St

STREET

Portland 97233

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

FOR AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

15 # 15

DATE 2-6-91

NAME Myona Bonar

ADDRESS 2355 SE 46th

STREET

Portland Ore 97215

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT sv. at Benson H.S.

4-H member

FOR

AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

8:36

16 # 16

DATE 2-6-91

NAME

Michael Powell

ADDRESS

6115 SW Salmon

STREET

Portland

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

Metro Arts Comm

FOR

AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

17 # 18

8:38

DATE 2-6-91

NAME

Bruce O'Hara

ADDRESS

2339 SE 92nd

STREET

Portland

CITY

97216

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

FOR

AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

8:42

18
181/2

DATE 2-6-91

NAME TAMI GRAY

ADDRESS _____

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT arts org. PSU controversy dance

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

19
19

8:45

DATE 2-6-91

NAME Warren W. Pechow^{MAN}

ADDRESS 3618 N.E. 136th Ave

STREET Portland

CITY 97230

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

FOR AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

20 # 20

8:47
8:48

DATE 2-6-91

NAME Wm McGovern, Principal + Rosalie Gapszys
Counselor

ADDRESS Parkrose High School 11717 NE Shaver

STREET

Portland, OR 97220

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT Teen Health Clinics

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

21 # 23

8:49

DATE 2-6-91

NAME Don Schwehn

ADDRESS 30 N. Webster

STREET Portland 97217

CITY ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT M H R C

X FOR _____ AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

22 # 25

8:56

DATE 2-6-91

NAME Ruth Citterman

ADDRESS 221 NE 130th Rd

STREET

Portland, OR 97230

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

FOR AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

23 # 17

8:57

DATE 2-6-91

NAME

Elizabeth J. Jones

ADDRESS

20323 N.E. Interlachen Ln

STREET

Troutdale, Or. 97060

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

FOR

AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

24 # 29

DATE Feb. 6, 1991

NAME Amy E. Bilyeu

ADDRESS 7218 W. Portsmouth

STREET

Portland

97203

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # \$

SUBJECT teen health centers

~~FOR~~ AGAINST
PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

25 # 30

DATE Feb 6, 91

NAME Joanne Mulcahy

ADDRESS 1804 SE Rural St

STREET

PDX 97202

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT Arts funding

✓ FOR _____ AGAINST _____

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

26
31

DATE 2-6-91

NAME MEL HILL

ADDRESS 3721 NE 134

STREET

PORTLAND OR 97230

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # PUBLIC COMMENT

SUBJECT STOP TRANSFER OF FUNDS FROM
WHAT IT WAS VOTED IN FOR TO WHATEVER.

 FOR X AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

27 # 27

8:59

DATE 2-6-91

NAME Tom Sincic

ADDRESS 3967 NE 39th

STREET

Portland OR

CITY

97212

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT _____

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

9:08

28 # 33

DATE 2/6/91

NAME Karen Williams

ADDRESS 2805 NE 28 Ave

STREET

Pld 97212

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT Clinic Closures - we need more public

health

FOR X AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

29 # 34

9:10

DATE 2-6-91

NAME SCOTT KITZER

ADDRESS 8231 SE 16th Ave

STREET

Portland, OR 97202

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT Funding for Metropolitan Arts Commission

☒ FOR ☐ AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

30 # 35

DATE 2-6-91

NAME George Reinmiller

ADDRESS 521 S.W. Clay

STREET
CITY Portland, Ore 97201
ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT Measure 5 - MAC

X (Funding) FOR AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

31 # 36

DATE

Feb. 6, 1999

NAME

Tanya Collins

ADDRESS

P.O. Box 301504

STREET

Portland

CITY

97230

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

FOR

AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

32 # 38

DATE 2-6-91

NAME

Richard J. Wilson

ADDRESS

2432 E. Karby

STREET

@ Resham

97080

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

Budget cut

~~FOR~~

AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

33
39

DATE 2-6-91

NAME Craig Flynn

ADDRESS 12048 NE Fargo Ct

STREET Port

CITY 97220

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT _____

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

34 # 40

DATE 2-6-91

NAME Roger Schoenborn

ADDRESS 6238 SE Lincoln

STREET Portland, OR 97215

CITY ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT Extension Service

FOR _____ AGAINST
PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEASURE 5 FORUM

EAST PORTLAND DISTRICT COALITION

WELCOMES YOU TO ITS FIRST GENERAL MEETING, A PUBLIC FORUM ON
THE PROPOSED 1991-92 BUDGETS FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AND THE CITY OF PORTLAND

AGENDA

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| 7:30 - 7:40 | Meeting Convened by EPDC Chair, Gary Gregory
Introduction of Facilitator, <u>Jane Comerford</u> |
| 7:40 - 7:50 | Facilitator Will Review Process, Purpose, Ground Rules
and Agenda; Introduce Presenters |
| 7:50 - 8:00 | County Presentation <i>Gladys McCoy - Dave Turner</i> |
| 8:00 - 8:10 | City Presentation <i>Dick Bogel</i> |
| 8:10 - 9:20 | Public Comment (probably 3 min. limit, depending on
size of crowd). |
| 9:20 - 9:30 | Review of Budget Process and Opportunity For
Continued Input. |
| 9:30 | Adjournment |

The East Portland District Coalition Board and staff would like to thank all the elected officials, staff people and citizens who participated in tonight's forum. Don't forget to check the attached schedule of upcoming budget hearings for times and places of future opportunities for citizen input into the process.

1/29/91

1991-92 FIRST ROUND BUDGET HEARING SCHEDULE

First Round - Balance Within Existing Major Revenues
City of Portland
City Council Chambers

Monday, February 4, 1991

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Financial Forecast Update
Service Impact Measure 5
Portland Future Focus
BACC Report

Bureau Presentations

OF&A Overview
BAC Report
Bureau Presentation

NOTE: Each bureau presentation should summarize:

- Services to be funded within target.
- Current Services to be eliminated within target.
- Further reductions packages (5% to be considered in balancing)
- Services to be restored if funding is available.
- Changes to bureau specific revenues proposed in budget.
- Add packages directed toward creating efficiencies

1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

City Auditor

1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Energy Office

2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Purchases and Stores

2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Metropolitan Arts

3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Mayor and Commissioners

3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Licenses

Tuesday, February 5

9:00 a.m. - noon.

Fire Bureau

2:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.

Planning

2:45 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Finance and Administration

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PDC

Thursday, February 7

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Office of Transportation
Traffic Engineering
Maintenance
Transportation Engineering
Street Light Levy

10:30 a.m. - noon

Water
Hydroelectric Power

1:30 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.

Bureau of Community Development
Housing and Community Development

2:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Office of Neighborhood Associations *

3:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Buildings

3:45 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Cable

Friday, February 8

9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Bureau of Emergency Communications

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Public Safety Levy

10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Fire and Police Disability and Retirement

10:30 a.m. - noon

Bureau of General Services
Fleet Services
Communication Services
Facilities Services
Printing and Distribution Services
Other BGS Funds

1:30 p.m. - 3:00

Environmental Services

3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

City Attorney

4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Intergovernmental Affairs (IGA)

4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Special Appropriations

Monday, February 11

9:00 a.m. - noon

Police

2:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Parks and Parks Levy

PUBLIC TESTIMONY

Testimony will rotate among broad service areas

Tuesday, February 12

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Public Testimony

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Public Testimony

Wednesday February 13

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Public Testimony

Thursday, February 14

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Public Testimony

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Public Testimony

Friday, February 15

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Public Testimony

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Public Testimony

COUNCIL BALANCING

-Update on Financial Forecast

-Decisions on each bureau in order of original presentation

-Final balancing

Tuesday, February 19

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Council Work Session

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Council Work Session

Thursday, February 21

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Council Work Session

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Council Work Session

Friday, February 22

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Council Work Session

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Council Work Session

Commissioners ETC:

I'm sorry I can't be with you at this meeting...
Thank you for taking the time to read this.

1) Most importantly - in writing about the budget cuts involving the Human Services - (Health Services) Specifically the HSD. FIELD SERVICES, DENTAL, SSD-ACUPUNCTURE, PROBATION, & FIRE DEPT CUTS.

(2) HUMAN SERVICES - HSD FIELD SERVICES NURSES.

11 yrs ago I had a baby while on Methadone. Now back then, there was no information, as a matter of fact, the information + base data currently being used by Multnomah County + the State of Oregon were actually compiled 10 years ago in a study which my son was a participant in. I had a very difficult time parenting my son. Addicts' babies are in general very difficult children. They have all of the physiological withdrawal problems we associate with drug affected babies, + lots more problems which are only now beginning to surface. My son was considered "Severely affected", he was in the hospital, being detoxed for 21 days, but that's where the parenting problems begin. (First, let me say I had been on Methadone for several years when I got pregnant, but was using no other drugs. When you're on Methadone + discover you're pregnant, you have two choices - you can have an abortion or you can have a Methadone affected baby, you cannot detox off of the drug - it causes spontaneous abortion.) Between my guilt, ~~the~~ my son's withdrawal + his lack of bonding with me, (another drug-related side effect) I was rendered ^atotally ineffective guilt ridden, miserable 21 yr old mother of a sick, miserable child. Had it not been for the ministrings of Jake Graham-Roberts, I feel certain I would not have been able to continue caring + coping with my infant son, after all, even the many Doctors

I insisted on repeatedly taking my son to - could help or offer explanations for his behavior. This had almost driven me to distraction - & back to drugs. I feel certain Ryan (my son) would have ended up a foster-care situation, involved with CSD, social workers + eating up quite a bit of taxpayers money. I think the FIELD SERVICES NURSES are a great investment, both from the financial inevitability of raising kids of parents that have given up / & the implications of the emotional health & the impact adequate medical care ~~providing~~, & counseling for both parents + children in drug-affected families. Today my son is a happy, healthy, 11 yr old,

Sound both emotionally & mentally who abhors drugs & hopefully will never be a part of the drug culture.

③ In my addict days (pre-methadone) I had tried many times to detoxify. I had made one attempt to detoxify off of methadone itself, back 7 years ago, during which I spent 3,100 saved specifically to detox, on acupuncture. It worked tremendously well & I feel, had I not run out of money - or had I been able to avail myself of free acupuncture, I would have been able to successfully detox off of all drugs permanently, although I've been told that in all likelihood I will probably need to continue acupuncture monthly for the rest of my life.

I've known many people who have ~~seen~~ detoxed using the ACUPUNCTURE program, & feel it is especially useful in treating drug-addicts, & that is ~~it is~~ it is, after all, the ONLY treatment for Drug-Addiction.

4) Now that I am an upstanding, taxpaying member of society again, I look back on the bad days & thank God, & what ever funding that created & allowed the PROBATION

Department to exist. I had a short-time run-in with the law - due to stealing cigarettes - for which I was put on probation. I was fortunate enough to get the help I needed - a probation officer that helped me take a hard look at my life, or lack of it, & helped me turn it around. She directed me & enabled me to use existing services, including HEALTH & DENTAL (especially) ~~from~~ ^{thru} the county - so that I was no longer ill, no longer in constant dental pain & soon was able to return to the work-force, via re-training. Now I can afford to pay for my own dr. & dentist, but thank god these programs were there for me.

However, I do have a question - what is the connection between the RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS PROGRAM, & MULTNOMAH county DENTAL & HEALTH SERVICES.

I had recently tried to help a friend have a tooth pulled & was told by a man specifically hired as a DENTAL RUSSIAN INTERPRETER - that unless I was involved as an immigrant - there was no help available!

④ Lastly - on JAN 6TH 1991, my 11 yr old & were awakened to smoke & screams, as our apartment bldg, the CHASSECK APPT. on NE 28/10th burned to the ground. It was a 4 alarm fire, in which 100 firefighters were involved, & still 3 people died & 36 apartments full of people were left homeless. Rescue I pulled us out of our 2nd story apartment by ladder. My son was hysterical & had to be given oxygen. I was fine, although later developed a severe cornea infection & liver problems due to smoke & smoke inhalation. Others fared much worse. I've heard we stand to lose 1/2 of the available firefighters!! My God. Granted, this was the worst fire in 15 yrs - but if it was your home on fire wouldn't you think it important to have adequate firefighting personnel?

2-6-91

A Ideas for cuts in budget.

1. Stop 1% for arts as mandatory.

Should not be used for sewage treatment plants.

2. Streamline instead of stopping programs

3. Sidewalk repair

4. Trim management instead of service workers

5. Police should focus on crime instead of cruisers

6. Money for needy children instead of jail space for prostitutes

7. Consolidate Sheriff / Police

8. Seek ideas directly from employees and retired employees (they know)

B. Funding ideas. I will pay for.

1. Income tax

2. User's fees

3. Vehicle fees

4. Parking fees

5. Mass transit fees

C. Other funding ideas.

1. Business property tax

2. Buyers or sellers fees ~~on~~ profit ~~only~~ made on sales of property

3. Tax on cigarettes to pay for health care work with state and nation.

Tom Sincic
Tom Sincic
3967 NE 39th Portland, OR
97212

REVISED INFORMATION: MEASURE #5 GAP

In December, Portland estimated the difference between the cost of current programs and the dollars expected to be available to the General Fund under Ballot Measure #5. The GAP was estimated to be \$28 million.

This estimate of the Gap has been revised because of:

	Millions
Reduced City spending this year that increases the July 1 Beginning Balance	\$ 3.0
Proposed reductions in programs & services for next year	3.2
Proposed increases in fees & charges	1.7
Increase in Assessed Values	2.0
Miscellaneous Adjustments	0.4

REVISED ESTIMATE OF THE MEASURE 5 GAP - \$ 17.7 Million

"One-Time Dollars" can be used to balance next year's budget. However, like spending money from a savings account, once spent this money is permanently gone. It will not be available to support future budgets.

At this point, next year's budget relies on almost \$16 million that will not be available in the following year. This will result in additional cuts then and underscores the fact that impacts from Ballot Measure 5 will be felt for several years.

FUTURE UNCERTAINTIES:

A number of uncertainties still can affect the City's revenue and budget. No one knows now what will happen with growth of assess values, what the courts and legislature will do with Measure 5, the affects of inflation and the Gulf war or the costs of City labor negotiations and employee terminations.

SPECIAL LEVIES

The City has three voter approved special levies (for parks, street lighting, and public safety). If these levies are NOT collected next year, \$4.5 million more would be available for General Fund programs (police, fire, parks, neighborhoods, etc.) However, important services would be cut that affect park improvements, 9-1-1 equipment, and street lighting.

Multnomah County Citizens

SPEAK OUT

On the Impacts of Ballot Measure 5

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

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

Help Shape the Future of Your County Government

For further information contact:
Teri Duffy, Multnomah County Public Information Officer **248-3308**

DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

Dept. Totals

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

DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

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

DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

Dept. Totals

Nondepartmental Programs

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

2,133,000

TOTAL PROGRAMS AT RISK

30,111,000

SUMMARY OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

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

SUMMARY OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

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

SUMMARY OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

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

POTENTIAL TRANSFERS TO OTHER JURISDICTIONS THAT ARE BEING DISCUSSED

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

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

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

PORTLAND NEEDS YOUR IDEAS

ON MEASURE #5 CUTS

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

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

You can help the City Council make these challenging decisions:

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

YOU CAN HELP

Review this information about:

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

Give the City Your Ideas

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

Tell the City Council what you think.

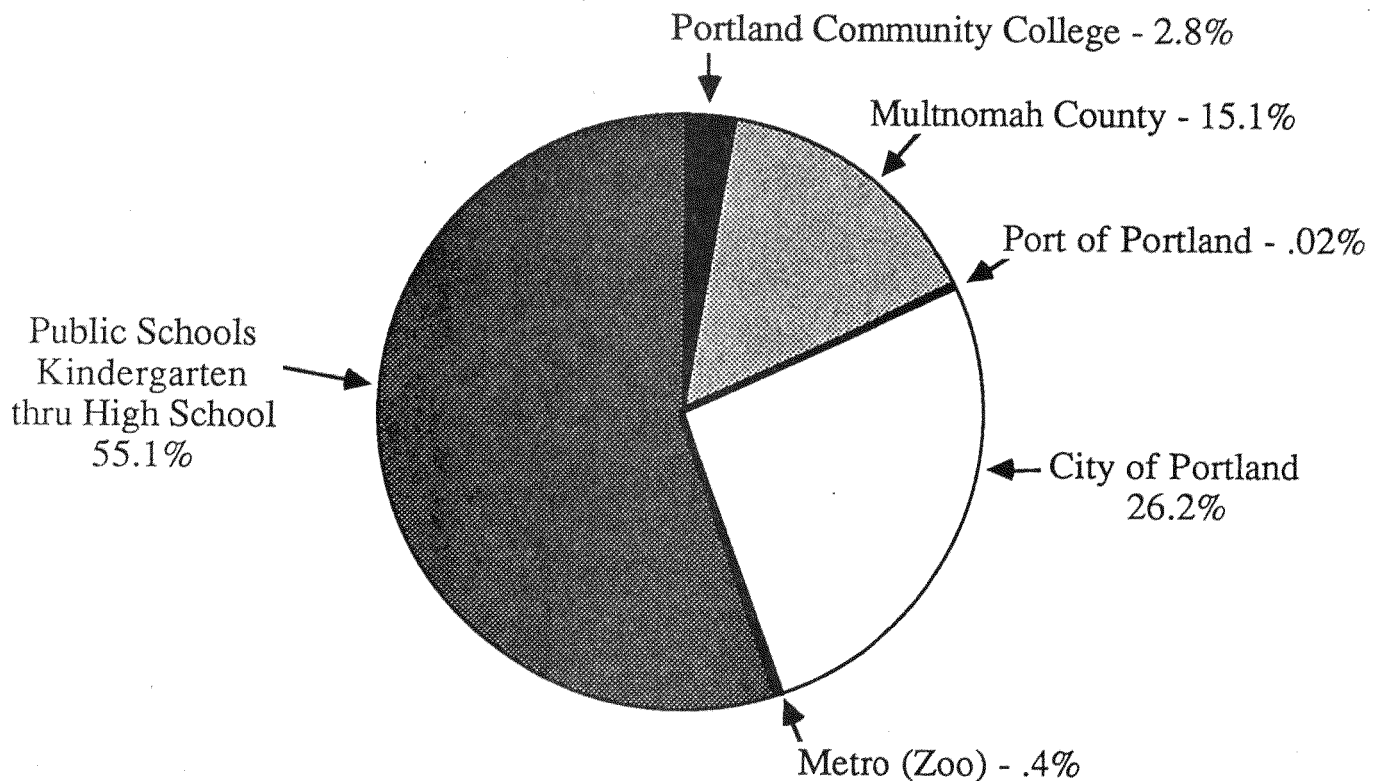
Testify at Round I Budget Hearings

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

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

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

Where Your Total Property Tax Dollars Go This Year



**Total Rate = \$33.45 per Thousand
(excluding bonded debt)**

WHAT CITY PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CUTS?

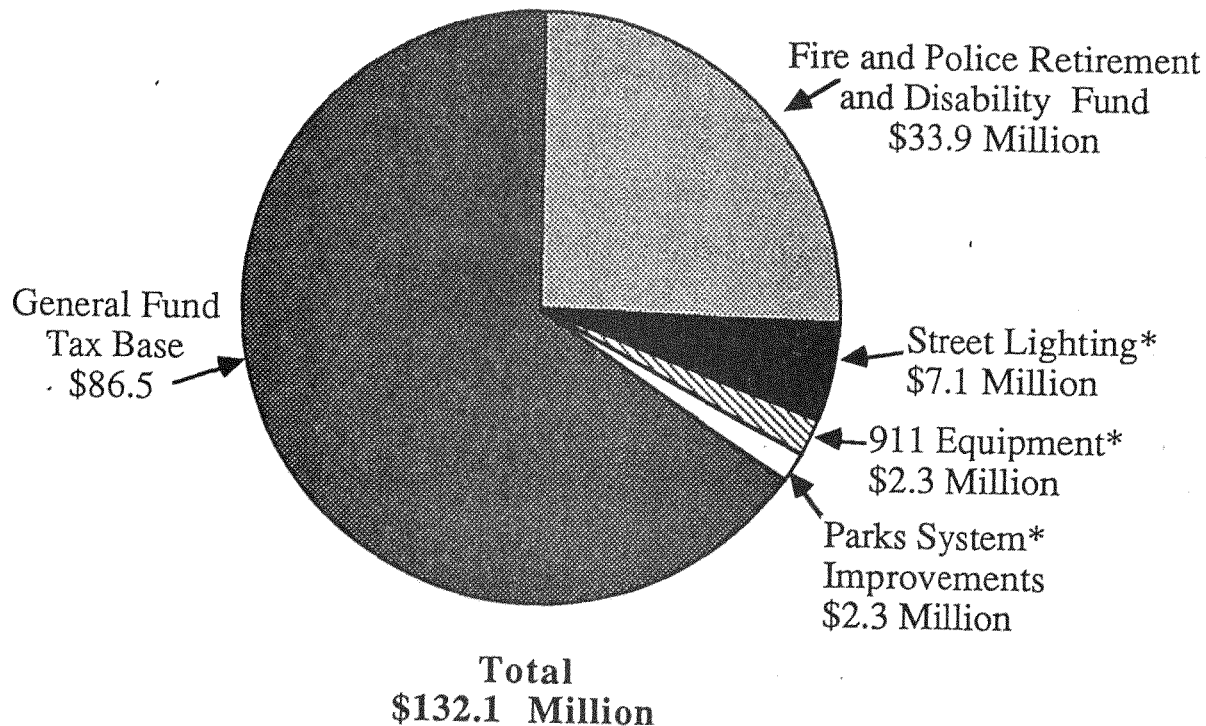
Portland's Total Budget is \$749.7 million this year. Of that \$194.7 million is the General Fund-- where most of your city property tax dollars go.

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

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

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

Where Portland's Share Goes
This year the City divides its property tax dollars this way:



*** SPECIAL LEVIES**

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

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

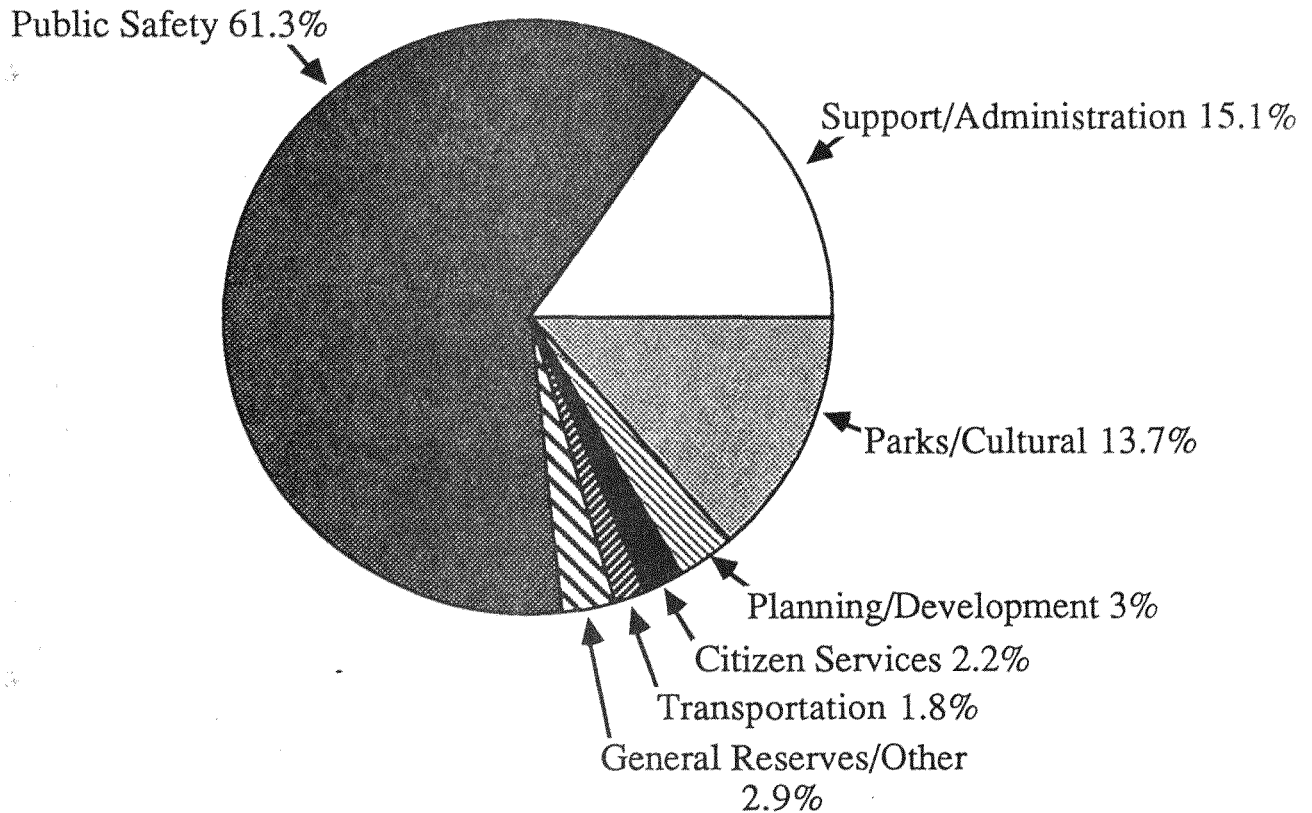
The 9-1-1 Equipment Levy can collect \$1.6 under Measure #5 next year. Dollars pay for 9-1-1 Computer Aided Dispatch equipment.

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

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

Where General Fund Dollars Go

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



Total = \$194.7 Million

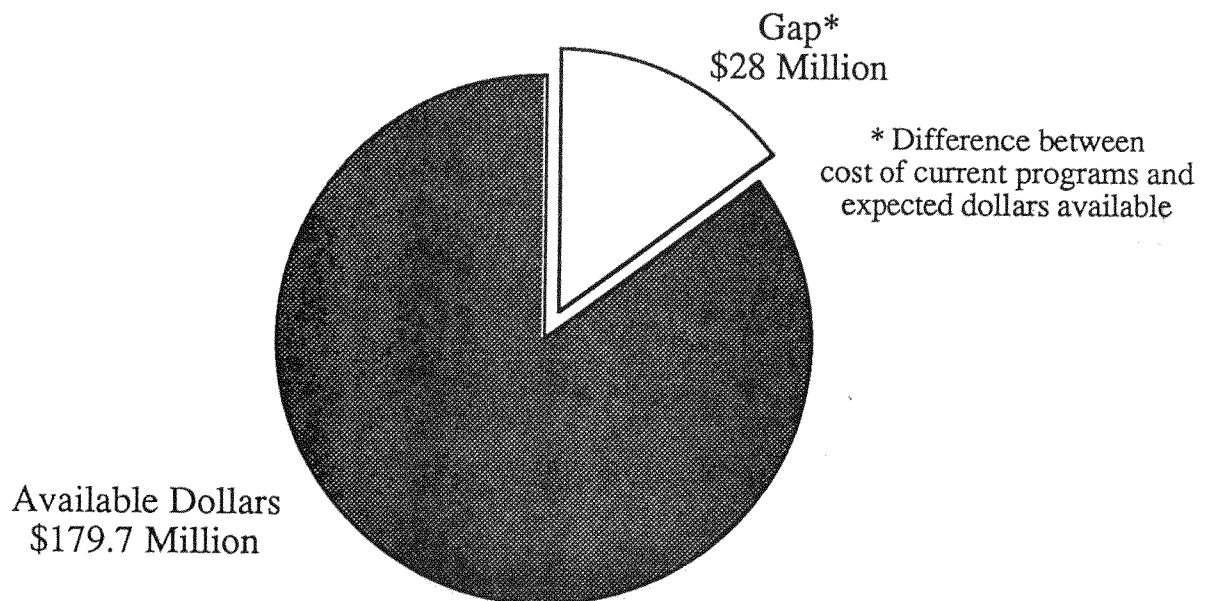
Total includes \$86.5 million from property taxes plus licenses, utility franchises, 7 federal/state/county funds, etc.

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

These are the services subject to Measure #5 cuts.

Measure #5 Gap

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



This material prepared by:

City of Portland
Office of Finance & Administration

MEASURE 5 REDUCTION SERVICE IMPACTS
18.8% Target Budget Submittals

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

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

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

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

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

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

PARKS:

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

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS: Significant reductions in:

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

BUILDINGS:

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

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Significant reductions in:

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

PLANNING: Significant reductions in:

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

METROPOLITAN ARTS:

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

CITY COUNCIL WANTS TO KNOW!

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

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

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

2. How can the City provide services more efficiently?

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

If provided by others, who?

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

REVISED INFORMATION: MEASURE #5 GAP

In December, Portland estimated the difference between the cost of current programs and the dollars expected to be available to the General Fund under Ballot Measure #5. The GAP was estimated to be \$28 million.

This estimate of the Gap has been revised because of:

	Millions
Reduced City spending this year that increases the July 1 Beginning Balance	\$ 3.0
Proposed reductions in programs & services for next year	3.2
Proposed increases in fees & charges	1.7
Increase in Assessed Values	2.0
Miscellaneous Adjustments	0.4

REVISED ESTIMATE OF THE MEASURE 5 GAP - \$ 17.7 Million

"One-Time Dollars" can be used to balance next year's budget. However, like spending money from a savings account, once spent this money is permanently gone. It will not be available to support future budgets.

At this point, next year's budget relies on almost \$16 million that will not be available in the following year. This will result in additional cuts then and underscores the fact that impacts from Ballot Measure 5 will be felt for several years.

FUTURE UNCERTAINTIES:

A number of uncertainties still can affect the City's revenue and budget. No one knows now what will happen with growth of assess values, what the courts and legislature will do with Measure 5, the affects of inflation and the Gulf war or the costs of City labor negotiations and employee terminations.

SPECIAL LEVIES

The City has three voter approved special levies (for parks, street lighting, and public safety). If these levies are NOT collected next year, \$4.5 million more would be available for General Fund programs (police, fire, parks, neighborhoods, etc.) However, important services would be cut that affect park improvements, 9-1-1 equipment, and street lighting.

Portland City Budget Hearings

GUIDE TO PUBLIC TESTIMONY

Public testimony in the first round of Budget Hearings is in the City Council Chamber at City Hall, 1120 SW Fifth Avenue on:

Tuesday, February 12	9 - noon & 2 - 5 pm
Wednesday, February 13	7 - 10 pm
Thursday, February 14	9 - noon & 2 - 5 pm
Friday, February 15	9 - noon & 2 - 5 pm

TELL THE CITY COUNCIL YOUR IDEAS IN PERSON

Testimony is limited to 3 minutes and will be rotated among service areas (public safety, parks, etc.)

- . Sign up to testify when you arrive at a hearing, or
- . Register in advance:
 - Call 796-5288 between February 5 and February 15.
 - Give your name and the topic you wish to discuss.
 - You will be given a tentative time for your testimony.

SUBMIT YOUR IDEAS IN WRITING

If it's more comfortable or convenient to write down your ideas, send your testimony no later than February 15 to:

Budget Testimony
Office of Finance & Administration
1120 SW 5th Avenue, Room 1250
Portland, Oregon 97204

The Mayor, each Commissioner, the City Auditor and the Office of Finance and Administration will review copies of written testimony to review prior to initial budget decisions on February 22. (Note: The City will reproduce testimony of 2 pages or less. If your testimony is longer, please submit 7 copies.)

WHAT YOU SHOULD SAY either orally or in writing:

State your name and address and tell the City:

- What service(s) is most important to retain and at what level?
- What service(s) should be cut? Reduced? Provided by others?
- Should voter-approved special levies be continued?
- What services should be restored if funds are available?

THANK YOU FOR CONTRIBUTING TO CITY COUNCIL BUDGET DECISIONS

#11 Handout -

Send to Gary Blackmer

DATE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUBJECT _____

_____ FOR _____ AGAINST
PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

Donna Aerts
#11
2-6-91

SCHOOL-BASED CLINIC COST ANALYSIS

Feb. 6, 1991

A) $\frac{13.38 *}{72 \cancel{964}}$ *13 visits per day
964 Number of Parkrose visits
72 Student contact days (counted)

B) $\frac{92.27 *}{72 \cancel{6644}}$ *92 total visits per day all PPS clinics
6644 Number of PPS visits
72 Student contact days (estimated)
7 Number PPS clinics

$\frac{13.18 *}{7 \cancel{92.27}}$ *13 visits per clinic per day

C) BUDGET: Budget for school-based clinics:
\$1,349,034 Health Division
+ 114,000 Social Services Division (mental health treatment)
\$1,463,034 TOTAL BUDGET

$\frac{\$ 146,303.40}{10 \cancel{\$ 1,463,034}} = \text{Cost per clinic}$

Note: the number of 10 proposed clinics was arrived at by adding Franklin High and what were assumed to be smaller operations at Grant Night School and Vocational Village, counting each as half to equal one additional

-- PAGE 2 --

D)		175	Student contact days per school year
	\$	836*	
	175)	\$146,303	

*\$836 = daily cost per clinic (for an average of 13 visits)

SUMMARY for 10 proposed school-based clinics:

\$8,360 = daily cost

130 = daily visits (projected average)

COMPARISON: (Mid-County Clinic)

E)	\$	3,191.94*	251	days per year clinic open
	251)	\$801,178		
			\$801,178	Budget-Mid County Clinic

*\$3,191 = daily cost

110 = daily visits (projected average)

CONCLUSION:

School-based clinic care is expensive care and not
as complete care as in county clinic.

Submitted by:

Donna L. Aerts
3240 N.E. 131st Avenue
Portland, OR 97230

(503) 255-2281

TESTIMONY BEFORE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

February 6, 1991

Good evening.

I'm Donna Aerts, a member of the Parkrose School Board, although no one on our board has been officially designated as the board's spokesperson on this issue.

The information I have given you is based upon the attached source material from the Multnomah County Department of Human Services. The information regarding the Parkrose School-Based Clinic I received just Monday last week at the school board meeting. I have worked the most with the Parkrose information because I am most familiar with that situation.

As you can see in part A, I have taken the total number of visits in Parkrose, 964, and divided the 72 student-contact days into that number, resulting in an average of 13 visits per day. I then did the same thing with the Portland Public Schools figures in part B, which also resulted in 13 visits per clinic per day. The Parkrose clinic is staffed with three full-time employees to treat 13 visits per day and I believe that the Portland school-based clinics are very similar.

If we divide the total school-based clinic budget by the proposed number of clinics the average cost per clinic will be approximately \$146,303 a year as seen in section C.

There are 175 student-contact days in the year. Dividing 175 into the average clinic cost as in section D yields an average daily expense per clinic of \$836. That's \$836 for 13

-- PAGE 2 --

visits. I submit to you, ladies and gentlemen, that this is not a cost-effective use of our tax dollars.

A good comparison would be a similar look at the new Mid-County Primary Care Medical Clinic on S.E. Division which you can see in section E. Last week a staff member gave me a conservative daily average visit number of 110. (In fact, there had been 134 visits the day before. In a year the clinic is open about 251 days. The cost per day to serve 110 people will be \$3,192 which includes services by physicians.

If we combine the daily totals for the school-based clinics, about 130 patients are seen at a cost of \$8,360, more than twice as expensive and without regular physician services. The plain facts are that school-based clinic care is expensive care and not as complete care as can be found in the county clinics.

I was raised in a very poor home. In fact, for some years we were supported by ADC, Aid for Dependent Children. I have a great deal of compassion and concern for the needy and at-risk. I would not want those who lack for adequate health care to be without.

My appeal to you is to close the expensive school-based clinics, keep the Primary Care Medical Clinics, including the new Mid-County one, and facilitate the use of those clinics by teens, perhaps through a taxi voucher program or other means.

Such a decision is fiscally sound, humane, and workable.

Thank you.

Mid-Year Report

Parkrose School Based Health Center

July 1, 1990 - December 31, 1990

TOTAL STUDENT BODY NUMBERS

Parkrose - 890

Portland Public School - 7640

STUDENTS SEEN IN SBHC'S

Parkrose - 402 (45% of student body)

Portland Public School SBHC's 3082 (40%)

NUMBER OF VISITS

Parkrose - 964

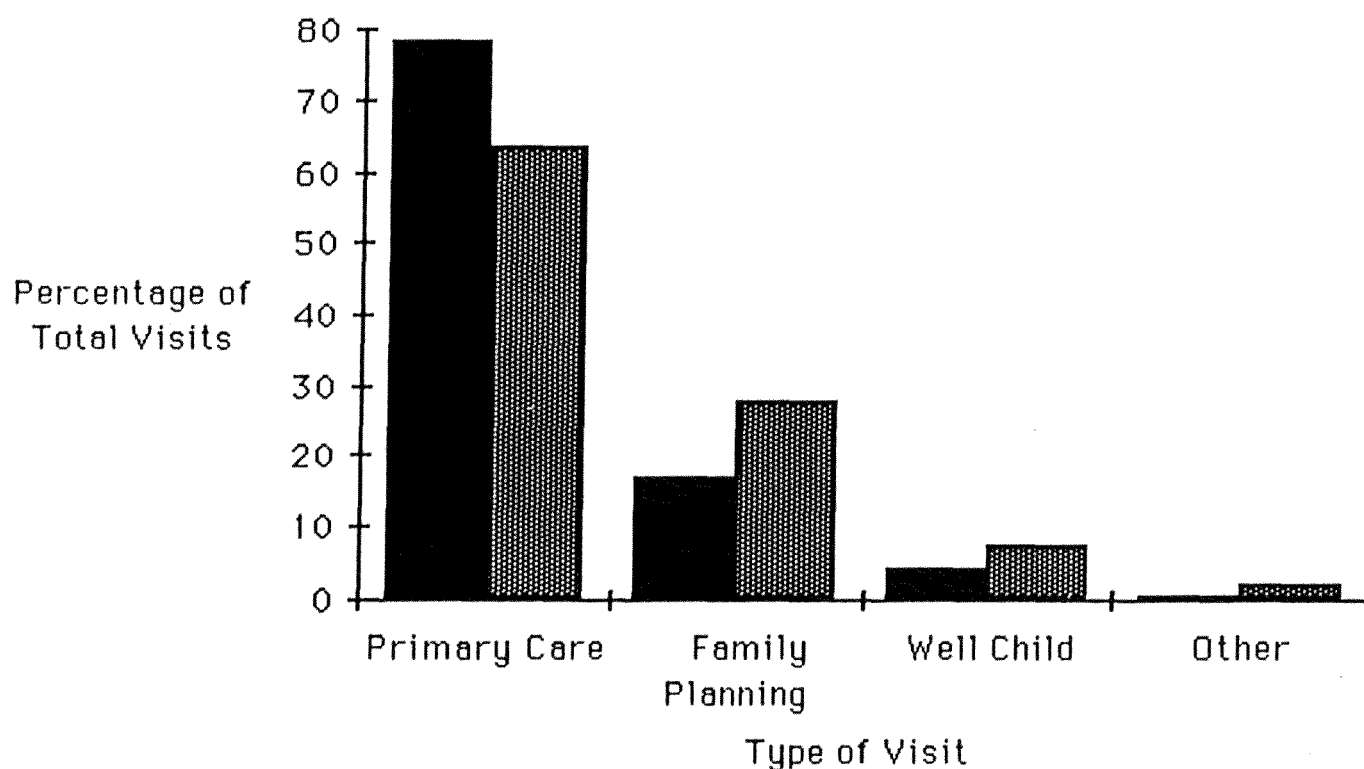
Portland Public School SBHC's - 6644

NUMBER OF IMMUNIZATIONS

Parkrose - 151

Portland Public Schools SBHC/s - 178

MEDICAL VISIT BREAKDOWN



Parkrose School-Based Health Center



Portland Public School SBHC's

1/28/91

MULTNOMAH COUNTY COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCIL

FACTSHEET

PROPOSED CUTS IN HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

January 4, 1991

Because of the loss of property tax revenues, County Commissioners must consider the following cuts in order to balance the budget, beginning July 1, 1991.

Health Division		\$6,065,173
• Close Mid County Primary Care Medical Clinic	\$ 801,178	
• Close Burnside Health Clinic	\$ 473,823	
• Close School Based Health Centers	\$1,349,034	
• Eliminate 3 of 4 Field Teams	\$1,874,841	
• Eliminate Dental Health Care	\$ 798,297	
• Eliminate Rat, Mosquito, Poisonous Weed, and Nuisance Control	\$ 281,000	
• Reduce Corrections Health	\$ 375,000	
• Change EMS Funding	\$ 112,000	
 Juvenile Justice Division		 \$ 311,000
• Eliminate Juvenile Dependency Unit		
 Social Services Division		 \$ 568,389
• Eliminate mental health treatment for adolescents in School Based Health Centers	\$114,000	
• Eliminate Great Start Program's indirect costs	\$ 27,389	
• Eliminate emergency pick up of intoxicated people and acupuncture program	\$227,000	
• Reduce Youth Service Centers	\$200,000	
 Aging Services Division		 \$ 159,000
• Stop paying for indigent cremation or burial	\$20,000	
• Cut transportation to medical appointments, shopping and day care	\$66,460	
• Reduce the Public Guardian Program	\$36,540	
• Reduce funds for emergency basic needs and other aging services	\$36,000	
 Human Services Administration		 \$ 283,899
• Reduce technical and clerical support	\$179,000	
• Eliminate public information office	\$69,000	
• Reduce graphic arts unit	\$35,899	
 TOTAL:		 \$7,387,461

MULTNOMAH COUNTY COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCIL

IMPACT OF PROPOSED CUTS IN HEALTH SERVICES

HEALTH DIVISION

TOTAL CUTS \$6,065,173

Because of the loss of property tax revenues, Multnomah County Commissioners must consider the following cuts in health services in order to balance the budget. Cuts in services will take effect with the budget beginning July 1, 1991.

1. Close the new Mid-County Primary Care Medical Clinic

This Clinic opened in October 1990, and already serves 6500 patients. These patients will try to get appointments for medical care at another County clinic like East County Health Clinic in Gresham or Southeast Health Clinic at SE 34th & Powell Blvd. But other clinics are turning away new patients now. This shift of patients to other clinics will cause even longer waiting times for appointments for all patients, making health problems worse and more costly to treat. \$ 801,178

2. Close the Burnside Health Clinic in Old Town

The 2,100 patients served at this small satellite clinic will go without needed medical care or will seek services at the Westside Health Clinic at SW 4th & Stark. Again, many westside patients will then be forced to make appointments at other overcrowded clinics. The federal Homeless Grant that helps pay for the Burnside Clinic could also be lost. (\$340,281) \$ 473,823

3. Close all School Based Health Centers

This pioneer program began at Roosevelt High School in 1986. Now there are also clinics at Jefferson, Grant, Madison, Marshall, Cleveland, and Parkrose High Schools, plus one serving Partners in Vocational Opportunities Training (PIVOT). They provide basic health care to 8,700 high school students. Many of these students (40%) are not covered by health insurance even if their parents work. Because of already overburdened county clinics, these adolescents will probably not receive adequate health care. \$1,349,034

In addition, new school clinics will not be opened at the Vocational Village, Franklin High School, and Grant Night School. These clinics would have served 1400 students including pregnant teens and teen parents and their babies beginning in February 1991.

Over

4. Eliminate 3 of 4 Field Teams that provide homebased health care

Home visiting reduces barriers to health care and effectively connects high risk families to early intervention to help them become more healthy and self sufficient. For example, this cut will eliminate home visits to:

\$1,874,841

- Children who are victims of child abuse and neglect
- High risk pregnant women and teens
- High risk women and teens with newborns
- Failure to Thrive infants
- Developmentally disabled infants and children
- Frail elderly
- Parents who have lost a child to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS)
- Senior Citizen Centers and other community locations to give flu immunizations

About 51% of home visit patients are referrals from County Clinics, the rest are referred by other agencies like Hospitals, Community Police, Boys and Girls Aid Society, Senior Centers and Portland Public Schools.

5. Eliminate Dental Care

- 7,500 low income children and adults without insurance coverage will not have any access to dental treatment including emergency care for pain, bleeding, and infection. **\$ 798,297**
- 31,000 school children will lose the Fluoride Mouthrinse and Tablet Program which can reduce dental decay by 20-40%.
- All other educational and preventive dental programs will be eliminated. These programs serve more than 17,000 children and elderly residents in Multnomah County.

6. Eliminate Vector Control for rats, mosquitoes and poison weeds.

\$281,000

Vector control is an ongoing public health program that we all take for granted. Rats carry diseases like salmonella; destroy food in restaurants, warehouses, and homes; and damage buildings, sewer systems and streets. People who can afford it will pay for rodent control, but low income residents and public areas like parks, roadways, and sewers won't be able to pay the price. We may not see rats in the streets the first year of these cuts, but we will by 1992. We'll also see a substantial increase in mosquitoes in two or three years.

6. Eliminate Vector Control (cont'd)

This cut will eliminate such activities as:

- 3,400 field inspections and follow-up for rat control every year
- Baiting of 2,500 sewer manholes for rats every year
- 1,080 field inspections at known mosquito breeding sites and treatment of 200-400 acres of mosquito breeding waters each year.
- Removal of more than 2,000 mosquito infested tires from illegal dump sites
- Response to 450-500 complaints per year for nuisance control, including 400 follow-up inspections to insure compliance with the law

Rat & Mosquito Control	\$ 228,000
Poisonous Weed Control	\$ 5,500
Nuisance Control	\$ 47,500

7. Reduce Corrections Health Services to inmates of County jails. \$375,000

Health services to inmates will be reduced based on the reduction of jail space for inmates. The law requires basic health care for inmates of county correctional facilities. The cost is dependent on the number of inmates and their individual health conditions. (\$ 117,000)

An additional unspecified reduction in Corrections Health assumes continuation of services at all jails. To meet this expectation, other health care services will have to be cut. (\$ 258,000)

8. Change Emergency Medical Services Funding

The cost of paying for required EMS regulation will be charged to private ambulance providers similar to restaurant licenses paying for sanitation inspection. This change will increase ambulance fees by approximately \$9.00 per transport. \$112,000

TOTAL CUTS \$6,065,173

NOTE: In addition to these proposed cuts, several million more dollars in other funds will be lost as a result of these cuts in County General Funds. Other funds include the Federal Homeless Grant, Medicaid Revenue, other Third Party Insurance Payments, School-Based Health Center Grants, Patient Fees, etc.

January 4, 1991

#15
2-6-91

Testimony from:

Myrna Bonar
4-H Member, Multnomah County
2355 SE 46th Avenue
Portland, OR. 97215

IMPACT OF COUNTY BUDGET REDUCTION PROPOSALS ON 4-H PROGRAMS

Madam Chair and Members of the Board:

Members of the Budget Advisory Committee of the Multnomah County Extension asked that I share with you the impact of 4-H on youth from a youth's perspective.

I started in 4-H as a shy, self-conscious seventh grader, eager to have my own "rabbit farm". Little did I know then how much of an impact my 4-H club and activities would have on my life.

In six years of 4-H I have learned how to speak to individuals as well as to groups of people, what responsibility really involves, how to be self-confident and, most importantly, how to lose or win a competition graciously. You may say that these things can be learned in school and I agree, but not everyone can open up and rise to their full potential in a restricted classroom setting. 4-H gives individual attention to a child and allows them to explore at their own pace.

I have really enjoyed the opportunity 4-H has given me to meet other kids from around the State. This past summer I was chosen as a 4-H State Ambassador and participated in a two-day leadership workshop. Everybody there was from a rural area except myself. Even though their backgrounds and daily activities are different from mine, I realized we all share the same hopes for success and the same fears that our dreams are far beyond our reach.

Most recently my 4-H record keeping has paid off. College and scholarship applications ask for listings of activities and clubs in which I have participated.

- continued

My 4-H records have required me to keep accurate account of all these functions so now I have all the necessary information at my fingertips. No frantic attempts to recall the past four years!

Everybody's experiences are different, but I see so much potential in the younger members of my club. They are already blossoming and striving to be the best. I don't want to see the opportunities I had, not offered to them. Ballot measure 5 threatens the very existence of 4-H in Multnomah Count as well as across the rest of the State. I am one 4-Her speaking out for the future of 4-H. Much of my success can be contributed to the influence of 4-H and its activities.

BASIC HUMAN NEEDS AND THE COUNTY'S BUDGET

Doug Rogers
#8
2-6-91

Priorities have to be set -- but what comes first? The only system that seems to make any sense is the one developed by the American psychologist, Abraham Maslow (1908 - 1970).

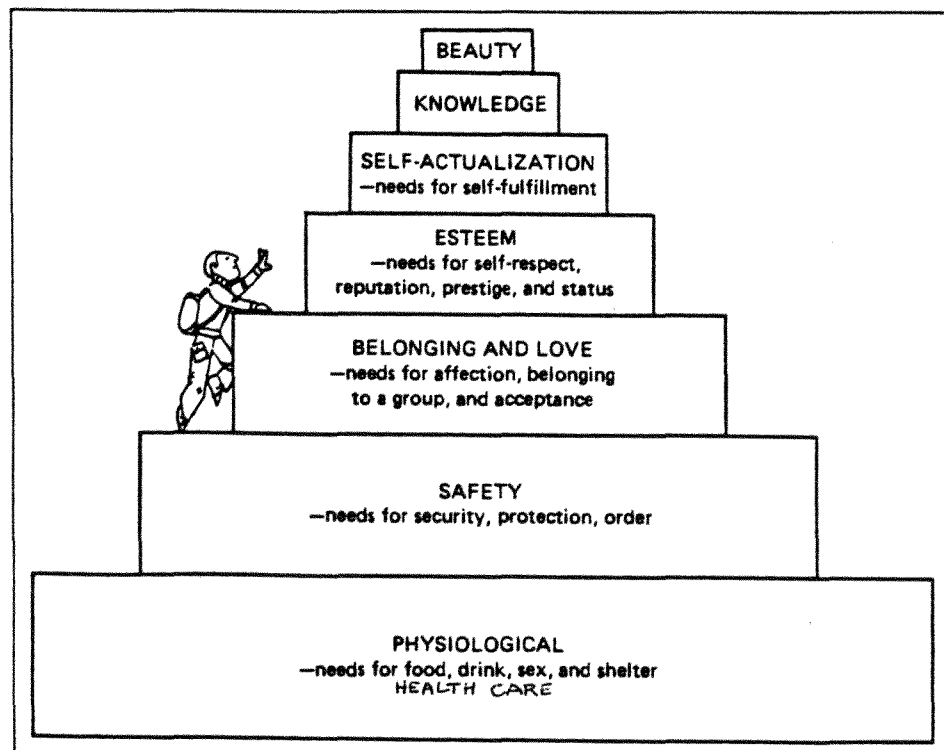
Maslow's "hierarchy of needs" gives a clear ranking of what must be established before more complex and socially productive activities can happen. The message is clear: if these needs are met, people will grow and behave as healthy, productive citizens; but, if these needs are not met the person may develop an unhealthy and socially disruptive life style, causing much waste and trouble for our community.

The average taxpayer will say, "what's in it for me if I help to pay for services to people with unmet basic human needs?" Good question. Everyone in society benefits when the basic survival and safety needs of all of our citizens are met: healthy, whole families produce healthy, whole children, who then grow up to be healthy, productive citizens who give back to their community.

Over 10% of Multnomah County's citizens are poor and live on the very edge of survival -- their basic human needs are always at risk of not being met. Food, clothing, health care, transportation, and especially HOUSING, are a constant need. Charity alone cannot meet these needs -- the county and our cities (plus the state and federal governments) MUST BE INVOLVED in meeting these needs if we are to have healthy families and a healthy community.

Make no mistake about it -- if these needs aren't met, we all will suffer the consequences. Unhealthy children grow up just like the healthy ones do, and they usually stay in the communities they were raised in. Either we take care of them when they are young, or we'll have to spend a lot more later on. Economically -- and morally -- its just the smart thing to do!

-- Doug Rogers, Executive Director,
Snow-CAP (1-31-91)



Public Hearing

January 31, 1991

Gresham Regional Library

(people not able to speak due to time)

Janna Allquist
2635 SE 136th
Portland, OR 97236

John Bishop
17455 SE Washington Ct. #25
Portland, OR 97233

Dan Coyne
537 SE Alder
Portland, OR 97214

Richard Dixon
24362 SE Canteberry
Gresham, OR 97080

Candace Horter
1111 SW 10th
Portland, OR 97205

Gabriela Lafont
2546 NE Hale Ave.
Gresham, OR 97030

Karen Orr
340 NE Cleveland, #E5
Gresham, OR 97030

Daniel Phegley
13736 SE Lincoln St.
Portland, OR 97233

Kathy Skellenger
13110 SE Stark, #10
Portland, OR 97233

Barbra Sue Tudor
12545 SE Clinton Ct.
Portland, OR 97236

Steve Beal
497 NE Scott Avenue
Gresham, OR 97030

Gregg Clapper
PO Box 9032
Gresham, OR

Tom Del?????
4126 SW
Portland, OR

June Heidt
535 SE 66th Place
Portland, OR 97205

Al Jubitz
4233 SW Selling Ct
Portland, OR 97221

Astara Mink
1907 SE Stark
Portland, OR 97214

Pat Page
11135 SW Novare
Tigard, OR

Melanie Salazar
545 SE 136th
Portland, OR 97233

Stacy Thode
7268 SE 73rd
Portland, OR 97206

Cindy White
3202 SE 162nd
Portland, OR 97236

PUBLIC HEARINGS

January 16, 23, and 29, 1991

Following is a list of those who wished to testify but were not able to due to lack of time.

TESTIFIED
1/23/91 ✓

Sharrona Yancey *
1117 S.W. Stark
Portland, OR 97205

Jean Ridings **
12510 N.E. Blue Lk Rd
Troutdale, OR 97060

Bob Donough
Tri-County Youth Services
Consortium

TESTIFIED
1/29/91 ✓

Marilyn Miller
4675 S.W. Cullen
Portland, OR 97221

TESTIFIED
1/23/91 ✓

Larry McCagg
14505 N.E. Fremont Ct.
Portland, OR 97230

John M. Parkhurst
5505 S.W. 18th Dr.
Portland, OR 97201

Jim Smith
1606 N.E. Buffalo St.
Portland, OR 97211

Mary Ann Frantz
111 S.W. 5th Ave.
Portland, OR 97204

Rosalie Grafe
4819 S.E. 70th
Portland, OR

Marie Schjeldahl
10615 N.W. 29th Ave.
Vancouver, WA 98685

TESTIFIED
1/23/91 ✓

Gary McClellan
7688 S.W. Capitol Hwy
Portland, OR 97219

TESTIFIED
1/23/91 ✓

Ahna Eaton
1904 S.E. 41st Ave.
Portland, OR 97214

TESTIFIED
1/23/91 ✓

Genny Nelson *
133 N.W. 6th
Portland, OR 97209

TESTIFIED
1/23/91 ✓

Bob Lewicki *
6036 S.E. Foster
Portland, OR 97206

Estella Johnson
1717 S.W. Park, #1407
Portland, OR 97201

Tylor Magee
1243 Ash
Lake Oswego, OR

Rick Jensen
1401 S.E. 68th
Portland, OR 97213

TESTIFIED
1/29/91 ✓

Randie Peterson
9913 Quail Post Rd
Portland, OR 97219

Franklin Jenkins
16J N.E. 202nd Ave.
Gresham, OR 97230

Billy McKinney
7102 N.E. Tillamook
Portland, OR 97217

Ronald Sargent
1725 N. Willamette
Portland, OR 97217

Steve Fulmer
2106 S.E. 42nd
Portland, OR 97215

Ruth Currie
10630 S.W. Lancaster Rd
Portland, OR 97219

Harrison Danley
4410 N. Trenton
Portland, OR 97203

* Will attend 1/23/91 meeting
**Will attend 1/31/91 meeting

Terrol Johnson
1401 N.E. 68th Ave.
Portland, OR

Bob Kouns
6908 S.W. 37th Ave.
Portland, OR 97219

TESTIFIED
1/29/91 ✓ Brett Myers
5805 S.E. Rhone
Portland, OR 97206

Joe Meher
1332 SE Duke
Portland, OR 97206

Harrison Danley
1230 NW 21st, #208
Portland, OR 97209

Kathy Treves
221 NW 2nd
Portland, OR 97230

Candace Horter
1111 SW 10th
Portland, OR 97205

Ardath Auel
2636 SE 35th Av, #4
Portland, OR 97202

Cornelia Richardson
9721 SE Ankeny
Portland, OR 97216

Donna Clark
1400 SW 5th
Portland, OR 97201

Lorelei Kelly * ATTENDED
2215 NW Irving, #14 1/23 & 1/29
Portland, OR 97210 MEETINGS - WAS
NOT CALLED

Joe Franklin
6031 N Montana
Portland, OR 97217

Bill Meyer
5501 SE 38th Avenue
Portland, OR 97202

Gene Foley
P.O. Box 12696
Portland, OR 97212

Mark Cvetko
12134 S.E. Grant St.
Portland, OR 97216

TESTIFIED
1/29/91 ✓ Jeremy Menke
6514 S.E. 45th Ave.
Portland, OR 97206

Marilyn Mork

Helene Walker

Shayla Waldram
1288 North Shore
Lake Oswego, OR 97034

Lore Wintergreen
2226 NW Hoyt, #27
Portland, OR 97210

Bob O'Neil
Principal, Cleveland HS

David Reggiani
Vector Control

Alice Meyer
602 NW Skyline Crest
Portland, OR 97229

Maggie N. Smith
2724 SE 18th
Portland, OR

Joe Weller
1776 SW Madison
Portland, OR 97205

Ruth Currie
10630 SW Lancaster Rd
Portland, OR 97219

1-31-91 Tom Skach TESTIFIED
5225 NE 26th
Portland, OR 97211

Gary F. Purpura
3660 SE Rex
Portland, OR 97202

Susan St Michael
1333 SE 23rd
Portland, OR 97214

Margarita Pena Gorham
20 NE 10th
Portland, OR 97218

Sue Busby
5340 N Interstate
Portland, OR 97217

Judy Griswold
2915 NE Dunckley
Portland, OR 97212

Ron Nitz
12510 SE Cora
Portland, OR 97236

John Hostenstein
6141 SE Steele
Portland, OR 97206

Gwen S
5426 NE 36th
Portland, OR

Sylvester Keels
1044 NE Medrona
Portland, Or 97211

Kim Blair & son Ryan

Anna Street
2508 NE Everett
Portland, OR

Virginia Chavez
631 SE Taylor
Portland, OR 97214

Debbie Reddy
1727 N Portland Blvd
Portland, OR 97217

Lynn Knox

Harrison Danly
4531 SE Belmont
Portland, OR

Nathan Nickerson
6329 NE Martin Luther King Jr Blvd
Portland, OR 97211


Jody Wright

Doug Hanshaw
3332 SW 10th Avenue
Portland, OR 97201

Tonya Jones
4419 NE Cleveland
Portland, OR 97211

June Anderson
8505 SE 8th
Portland, OR 97202

Samuel Pierce
1634 N Emerson
Portland, OR 97217

 Robert White
5460 SE 37th *1-31-91**Testified*
Portland, OR 97202

Victor Leo
2332 SE Tibbetts
Portland, OR 97202

Isaka Shamsud-Din
2909 NE Alberta St
Portland, OR 97211

Cornetta Smith

Jalil Shamsud-Din
5016 NE 29th
Portland, OR 97211

Kyle Kajihira
4842 NE 11th
Portland, OR 97211

Dianna Pope
4728 NE 17th
Portland, OR 97211

Lori King

Louista Young
401 N Blandener
Portland, OR

Beth Gandara
3025 SE 8th
Portland, OR

Public Hearing

January 31, 1991

Gresham Regional Library

(people not able to speak due to time)

Janna Allquist
2635 SE 136th
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7268 SE 73rd
Portland, OR 97206

Cindy White
3202 SE 162nd
Portland, OR 97236

Multnomah County Citizens

SPEAK OUT

On the Impacts of Ballot Measure 5

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

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

Help Shape the Future of Your County Government

For further information contact:
Teri Duffy, Multnomah County Public Information Officer 248-3308

DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

Dept. Totals

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

DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

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

DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

Dept. Totals

Nondepartmental Programs

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

2,133,000

TOTAL PROGRAMS AT RISK

30,111,000

SUMMARY OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

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

SUMMARY OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

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

SUMMARY OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

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

POTENTIAL TRANSFERS TO OTHER JURISDICTIONS THAT ARE BEING DISCUSSED

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

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

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

Please State

Your Name

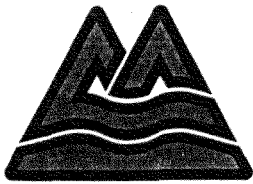
you have 3 minutes to
speak

Please State

Your Name

you have 2 minutes
to speak

**SPEAKER
CARDS - Fill
OUT & HAND TO
CLERK PLEASE**



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
ROOM 606, COUNTY COURTHOUSE
1021 S.W. FOURTH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

GLADYS McCOY • CHAIR • 248-3308
PAULINE ANDERSON • DISTRICT 1 • 248-5220
GARY HANSEN • DISTRICT 2 • 248-5219
RICK BAUMAN • DISTRICT 3 • 248-5217
SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 • 248-5213
CLERK'S OFFICE • 248-3277

AGENDA

MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FOR THE WEEK OF

FEBRUARY 4 - 8, 1991

Tuesday, February 5, 1991 - 9:30 AM - Informal Briefings. .Page 2

Tuesday, February 5, 1991 - 10:00 AM - Agenda Review. . . .Page 2

Tuesday, February 5, 1991 - 1:30 PM - Informal Briefing . .Page 2

Tuesday, February 5, 1991 - 7:30 PM - Public Hearing. . . .Page 2

Peninsula Neighbors Coalition
St Johns Community Center Auditorium
8427 N Central

Wednesday, February 6, 1991 - 7:30 PM - Public Hearing. . .Page 3

East Portland District Coalition
Old Russellville School
220 SE 102nd Avenue

Thursday, February 7, 1991 - 9:30 AM - Formal Meeting . . .Page 3

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

Thursday, 10:00 PM, Channel 11 for East and West side subscribers

Friday, 6:00 PM, Channel 27 for Paragon Cable (Multnomah East) subscribers

Saturday 12:00 PM, Channel 21 for East Portland and East County subscribers

Tuesday, February 5, 1991 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

INFORMAL BRIEFINGS

1. Options for Creation of Required Courtroom Space and Request for Policy Direction. Presented by F. Wayne George and Jim Emerson, Facilities and Property Management Division
 2. Briefing Regarding Proposed Transfer of 13 Tax Foreclosed Properties to the City of Gresham for Public Use. Presented by Larry Baxter, Tax Title Division
-

Tuesday, February 5, 1991 - 10:00 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

AGENDA REVIEW

3. Informal Review of Formal Agenda of February 7, 1991
-

Tuesday, February 5, 1991 - 1:30 PM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

INFORMAL BRIEFING

4. Information on Sheriff's Office Firearm Safety Training Course, Dealer Sales Background Checks and Fees, Concealed Handgun Licenses, Ordinance Enforcement, Recommended Statutory, Other Changes. Presented by Sgt. Kathy Ferrell, Sheriff's Department
-

Tuesday, February 5, 1991 - 7:30 PM

Peninsula Neighbors Coalition
St Johns Community Center, Auditorium
8427 N Central
Portland, Oregon

PUBLIC HEARING

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

Wednesday, February 6, 1991 - 7:30 PM

East Portland District Coalition
Old Russellville School
220 SE 102nd Avenue
Portland, Oregon

PUBLIC HEARING

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

Thursday, February 7, 1991 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

FORMAL MEETING

CONSENT CALENDAR

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- C-1 In the Matter of the Appointments of Charenndi Van-Si and
Portland City Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury, to the
Multnomah County Community Action Commission

JUSTICE SERVICES

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- C-2 Ratification of an Annual Intergovernmental Agreement
Between Multnomah County and the City of Portland to
Provide Darkroom Services as Requested

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- C-3 Business Certificate Renewals Submitted by Planning with
Recommendation for Approval of Business Location as
Follows: a) Reuben's Import Auto Wrecking, 9501 N Columbia
Blvd, Portland; b) Lucky Brothers Auto Wrecking, 28901 SE
Dodge Park Blvd, Gresham; c) RS Davis Recycling, dba Metro
Auto Wrecking, 28425 SE Orient Dr, Gresham
- C-4 ORDER in the Matter of Declaring Various Tax Foreclosed
Properties Abandoned or Subject to Waste and Ordering the
Tax Collector to Issue a Deed

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES

- C-5 ORDER in the Matter of Designation of Newspapers of General
Circulation in the County for Ballot Facsimile Publication

REGULAR AGENDA

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- R-1 ORDER in the Matter of the Reconveyance of Property to the Library Association of Portland of Land Previously Erroneously Conveyed by the Association to Multnomah County, Oregon (Midland Branch Library)
- R-2 ORDER in the Matter of the Reconveyance of Property to the Library Association of Portland of Land Previously Erroneously Conveyed by the Association to Multnomah County, Oregon (Rockwood Branch Library)
- R-3 In the Matter of a Request for Authorization to Purchase 1,600 Square Feet at the Northeast Corner of NE 181st Avenue and Halsey Street for the Sum of \$2,470 from the County Road Fund for Road Purposes
- R-4 Ratification of an Intergovernmental Agreement Between Portland Community College and Multnomah County wherein the Transportation Division will Provide On-Site Professional Drafter/CAD Operator Skills Training for a Portland Community College Student

JUSTICE SERVICES

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

- R-5 Budget Modification DA #2 Authorizing Expenditure of \$4,321 from the Regional Organized Crime and Narcotics Task Force Trust Fund Account as the Matching Contribution to a One-Time Only Grant to Purchase Enhanced Surveillance Equipment

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-6 RESOLUTION in the Matter of the Adoption of Rules of Procedure for the Conduct of Board Meetings and Repealing all Prior Rules (Continued from January 31, 1991)
- R-7 In the Matter of Commissioner Committee Assignments for 1991 (Continued from January 31, 1991)
- R-8 Second Reading and Possible Adoption of an ORDINANCE Amending MCC 2.30.640(G), Relating to Membership and Operation of the Citizen Budget Advisory Committees and Establishing a Central Citizen Budget Advisory Committee (Continued from December 27, 1990)
- R-9 First Reading of an ORDINANCE Amending Multnomah County Code Chapter 7.70.300 to Allow the Transfer of Unclaimed Property to Other Governmental Agencies in Addition to the County

REGULAR AGENDA - continued

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-10 First Reading of an ORDINANCE Transferring the Budget Office from the Department of General Services to the Office of the Chair and Assigning the Affirmative Action Office to the Office of the Chair

SERVICE DISTRICTS

(Recess as the Board of County Commissioners and convene as the Governing Body of Dunthorpe Riverdale Service District No. 1)

- R-11 ORDER in the Matter of Modification of the Maintenance and Engineering Service Agreement with the City of Portland

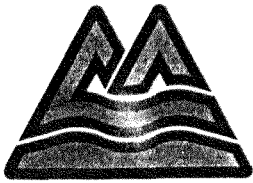
(Recess as the Governing Body of Dunthorpe Riverdale Service District No. 1 and reconvene as the Board of County Commissioners)

PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

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

- R-12 ORDER in the Matter of an Emergency Exemption to Contract with Trane of Oregon to Repair a Compressor in the Justice Service Building

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



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
ROOM 606, COUNTY COURTHOUSE
1021 S.W. FOURTH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

GLADYS McCOY •	CHAIR •	248-3308
PAULINE ANDERSON •	DISTRICT 1 •	248-5220
GARY HANSEN •	DISTRICT 2 •	248-5219
RICK BAUMAN •	DISTRICT 3 •	248-5217
SHARRON KELLEY •	DISTRICT 4 •	248-5213
CLERK'S OFFICE •		248-3277

SUPPLEMENTAL AGENDA

Thursday, February 7, 1991 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

FORMAL MEETING

SERVICE DISTRICTS

(Recess as the Board of County Commissioners and convene as the Governing Body of West Hills Service District No. 2)

R-13 ORDER in the Matter of Modification of the Maintenance and Engineering Service Agreement with the City of Portland

(Recess as the Governing Body of West Hills Service District No. 2 and reconvene as the Board of County Commissioners)

0102C/31/dr
2/4/91

East Portland District Coalition
General Meeting

An Invitation to Meet With Our Elected Officials

**To discuss proposed Measure 5
budget cuts**

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

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

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

Plan to attend!

Wednesday, February 6th, 1991

7:30 p.m.

EPDC Office

220 SE 102nd

(Located in the old Russellville School Building)

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



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

NEWS

CONTACT: Teri Duffy, 248-3308
Kyle Williams, East Portland District, 256-0014
PHOTO, VIDEO, AUDIO OPPORTUNITY: YES
IMMEDIATE RELEASE

EAST PORTLAND DISTRICT COALITION SPONSORS JOINT PUBLIC MEETING
ON THE IMPACT OF BALLOT MEASURE 5

The Property Tax Limitation Measure 5 will reduce dollars available to fund Multnomah County services by \$24 million dollars and City of Portland services by \$28 million dollars in July, 1991. Both County and City public officials face challenging decisions because both governments will no longer be able to continue to fund current level programs and services. Public input and ideas are needed before budget decisions are made.

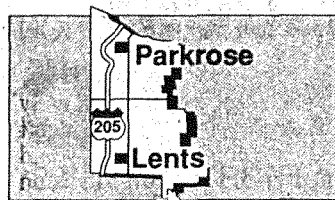
The East Portland District Coalition, the district-wide neighborhood coalition, will host a joint City of Portland/Multnomah County public meeting on the impacts of the property tax limitation measure on Wednesday, February 6, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. at the Old Russellville School, 220 SE 102nd. Ave, Portland. This meeting is being co-sponsored with Multnomah County and the City of Portland. Elected officials from the City of Portland and the Multnomah Board of County Commissioners are expected to attend.

Citizens will be given an opportunity to express their views on priorities for County and City services and programs, ways to increase government efficiency and what new tax sources might be considered to restore reduced revenues. In addition to public input, citizens will learn more about the County and City's budget process for the current year. Oral testimony will be limited to three minutes per person and written testimony will also be accepted.

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GLADYS McCOY
Multnomah County Chair
1021 S. W. 4th Avenue
Room 134
Portland, Oregon 97204

Clerk of the Board
Building 101/Room 606



MID-COUNTY

COMMUNITY
NEWS AND
FEATURES

Citizens defend programs imperiled by Measure 5

Portland and county officials get an earful at one in series of neighborhood meetings

By BARNES C. ELLIS
of The Oregonian staff

Southeast Portland residents turned out in force Wednesday evening to offer their opinions on how local government should respond to Measure 5.

The neighborhood meeting was one in a series that Multnomah County commissioners and Portland City Council members hope will help them decide what services to cut under the state property tax limitation.

But the more than 100 residents jamming

the East Portland District Coalition office had more advice for the officials on what services to keep.

In what she termed "a parent's plea," Elizabeth Preskey urged officials not to cut the public programs on which her 41-year-old son and other developmentally disabled people depend.

"These people are leading productive lives," she said. "They have structure in their lives, and it gives them a sense of self-worth."

Carolyn Altman, who has taught dance

lessons through the Portland Parks Bureau, called for "immediate replacement" of lost tax dollars to fund arts programs. Altman said Measure 5 has left her feeling "like a cartoon character that's lying on the ground, saying, 'Come back, you haven't kicked my teeth out yet.'"

Measure 5, approved by voters last November, limits the property tax rate that taxpayers must pay for local government services to \$10 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The city projects a \$17.7 million shortfall in next year's budget; the county faces a similar dilemma.

Officials have debated for months whether the voters intended to cut government by approving the measure, or just shift the tax burden from property. At least one citizen

addressed that question in Wednesday's meeting.

David Burney said that if he heard half as much talk about raising new taxes as he has about service cuts, "I would be greatly appreciative of your efforts." Burney said he thought adequate public safety — both police and fire — was critical to the community.

Other speakers urged officials to preserve a wide range of services, from a senior citizens' ombudsman to the county extension program.

"I am a master gardener," said June Shank, a frequent client of the extension service. She said the service offers invaluable advice on gardening and preserving food.

"Can you afford to eliminate things that give you such a payback?" she asked.

Doug Rogers, executive director of Snow-CAP, a coalition of East Multnomah County churches, said that one in 10 families in the county received food from charities last year. He chastised taxpayers for turning their backs on the needy.

"Most of the taxpayers are saying, 'What's in it for me?'" he said. "I think the thing we have to realize is that the health of all our families is important."

Otherwise, he warned, neighbors in trouble will raise children who will "prey on the rest of us."

From most of the testimony, it appeared a wonder that Measure 5 had ever passed in Multnomah County.

Squeezing out a little history



Home rehabilitation program threatened

Staff recommends project be shut down for lack of money

By LEE PERLMAN
Special writer, The Oregonian

Barring a miracle, or a large and

sonable to ask (the staff) to stay on. I was against you doing it in December."

Miller said that the previous administration of the program had gone into debt in expectation of securing public and private grants and rehabilitation contracts. The extent of the indebtedness was concealed by a complicated bookkeep-