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2:30-3:00

#

45

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Anha Eaton

ADDRESS

222 CHC

STREET

CITY

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8

#

7

DATE

1/22

NAME

MARGARET POOL #

ADDRESS

2020 NW NORTHrup 404

STREET

PORTLAND ORE

CITY

97209

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2:00-2:30

36

**DATE**

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**NAME**

Margaret Poof. ~~60~~

**ADDRESS**

Senior Issues

**STREET**

CITY

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a  
# 9

DATE 1/23/91

NAME Eleanor Michaud

ADDRESS 2804 NE 49<sup>th</sup>

STREET Pkwy.

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

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9 Paul Senior

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# 39

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME Eleanor Michael

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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10 & 11 Teen Dad

# 40

2:30

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Bruce Haiser (10) & JOHN LASS (11)

ADDRESS

STREET

CITY

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12/13 Teen Man w/ Kid

(2:00-2:30)

# 41

DATE 1/23/91

NAME Faith Pickup / Donna Peak

ADDRESS Insight Teen Parent Program

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

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14 & 15

#

8

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Ethel Nielsen & Peggy West

ADDRESS

(15) 23 NE 62<sup>nd</sup> St. (14)

STREET

Rd.

CITY

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14 & 15 Fair Senior

2:00-2:30

#

42

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Ethel Nielson & Peggy West

ADDRESS

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16

#

1

DATE

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NAME

Ja Motanic Lewis

ADDRESS

8516 SW Brightfield Circle

STREET

Tigard OR 97223

CITY

ZIP CODE

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leaving

SUBJECT

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17

#

2

DATE

1-23-91

NAME

Rick Gruen

ADDRESS

1300 SW Fifth Ave

STREET

Portland, OR 97208

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT

Multnomah County Extension✓ FOR

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18

# 3

DATE

1-23

NAME

Richard Harris

ADDRESS

11305 SW 47th

STREET

CITY

Port . Or97219

ZIP CODE

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19

#

4

DATE

1-23-91

NAME

Jean Mitchell

ADDRESS

2625 NE 18

STREET

Portland OR

97212

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

Ombudsman/Commission on Aging

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20

#

5

DATE

Jan. 2.3

NAME

Billie Ross

ADDRESS

2020 N.W. Northrup #616

STREET

Portland

97209

CITY

ZIP CODE

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21

#

6

DATE

1-23-91

NAME

Pat Beyer

ADDRESS

10133 SE Knight

STREET

Port

97266

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT

Youth services

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22 10

NAME

SUSAN Clark

Date

1-23

ADDRESS

7688 SW Capitol

Street

PDX

City

97219

Zip

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1-23-91

Grig. Schön

10044 SW 35#4

Portland Or

97219

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24

#

12

DATE

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NAME

James R. Bailey

ADDRESS

9600 SW OAK

STREET

PONTLAND

CITY

97223

ZIP CODE

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25

#

14

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Mary Mason

ADDRESS

854 SW VISTA

STREET

Portland

97205

CITY

ZIP CODE

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Library

SUBJECT

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26  
# 15

DATE 1-23-91

NAME Rhoda Whittlesey

ADDRESS 6531 SE Ivon

STREET Portland 97206

CITY ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT Consolidation of RFPs

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27

#

16

DATE

1-23-91

NAME

Charles Whittlesey

ADDRESS

6531 SE Ivon

STREET

Portland

CITY

97206

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

Transportation funding

☒ FOR☐ AGAINST

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28

#

107

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

William KOEN

ADDRESS

1110 SW Washington

STREET

Portland

97205

CITY

ZIP CODE

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29 Carol Senior

# 38

2:00 - 2:30

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Carol Sanderson

ADDRESS

STREET

CITY

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30

#

18

DATE

1-23-91

NAME

YOLANDA RUSSELL-ALEXANDER

ADDRESS

1336 E BURNSIDE

STREET

PHD

97214

CITY

ZIP CODE

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31

# 27

DATE 1/23/91

NAME Bill Frank

ADDRESS Morrison Center  
STREET

CITY

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SUBJECT Children

\_\_\_\_\_ FOR \_\_\_\_\_ AGAINST  
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32

1:45-2:45

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47

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Dr. David Pollack

ADDRESS

MHW / Bonside  
STREET

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33

#

20

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Theresa L. Webb

ADDRESS

5825 NE Emerson

STREET

Portland

CITY

97218

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT

P. M. G. O. A.

FOR

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34

#

59

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Brien Biggs

ADDRESS

2004 NE 20th

STREET

Portland, OR

97213

CITY

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SUBJECT

Arts Funding

FOR

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35

#

23

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Margaret Delany

ADDRESS

7356 SE 30<sup>th</sup> Ave

STREET

Portland OR 97202

CITY

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36  
# 24

DATE 1/23/91

NAME OCTAVIA KEEP

ADDRESS 3579 SE HARRISON

STREET

PTLD.

CITY

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38

#

26

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

ANN SHEPHERD

ADDRESS

2538 SW Hamilton ST

STREET

Portland, OR

97201

CITY

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39

#

64

DATE

1-23

NAME

David Futs

ADDRESS

CSD 815 NE Davis

STREET

CITY

PDX

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40

#

28

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

JOHN P. LUCIANO

ADDRESS

2921 SE ALDER ST #3

STREET

PORTLAND 97214

CITY

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41  
# 29

DATE 1-23-91

NAME Bernie Medina

ADDRESS Lincoln

STREET Portland, Ore. 97214  
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42

#

60

DATE

1-23-91

NAME

Peterson, Helen L.

ADDRESS

2127 NE 17<sup>TH</sup> Ave

STREET

Portland, OR. 97212

CITY

ZIP CODE

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43

#

31

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Trina Fowke

ADDRESS

STREET

Portland

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

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44

#

34

DATE

January 23, 1990

NAME

Elizabeth Shelton-Towill

ADDRESS

2123 NE 37th Avenue

STREET

Portland, OR

CITY

ZIP CODE

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46

#

48

DATE

1-23-91

NAME

LAVERNE MOORE

ADDRESS

P.O. Box 10005

STREET

Portland, OR 97210

CITY

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47

#

50

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Irene B. Barnett

ADDRESS

2140 N NW. Kearney 5023

STREET

Portland OR 97210

CITY

228. 2453

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT

Measure 5

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48

#

52

DATE

1-23-91

NAME

LINDA DeMARTINI

ADDRESS

7704 N. Hereford

STREET

Portland . 97203

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT

MAINstream

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**STREET**

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50

#

57

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Lilija Carlson

ADDRESS

3450 SE Madison

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT

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51

#

01

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Jean DeMaster

ADDRESS

435 NW Glisan

STREET

PORTLAND, Ore 97207

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUBJECT

Against Cuts to Program  
for the Handicapped

FOR

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52

#

108

DATE 23 Jan 1991

NAME

B. Holzapfel-Long representing  
*Oregon Food Bank  
re: alternative  
community  
service*

ADDRESS

2068 NW. Lovejoy  
**STREET**

Portland, OR  
**CITY**

97209  
**ZIP CODE**

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # \_\_\_\_\_

SUBJECT Measure 5 - D.C.C. cut - (Tier 2)

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53

#

70

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

Eleanor Palmquist

ADDRESS

2524 S.W. Terwilliger Blvd

STREET

Portland, Or 97201

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT

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54  
# 71

DATE 1-23-91

NAME Billie J McKenzie

ADDRESS 2237 NE 8<sup>th</sup> Ave

~~STREET~~

Portland

CITY

97212

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT Health Care

\_\_\_\_\_ FOR \_\_\_\_\_ AGAINST  
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Wheel Chair Bus

2:30 - 3:00

#

36

DATE

NAME

Marilyn Mark

ADDRESS

Sennin Issues

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

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CALLED #9 - DID NOT  
COME UP

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DID  
NOT  
SPEAK

Paul Senior

2:00-2:30

# 37

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME Helene Walker

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT CALLED #10 - DID NOT

Come up FOR \_\_\_\_\_ AGAINST

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# 13

DATE 1-23-91

NAME Joe Meher

ADDRESS 1332 SE Duke St

STREET

Portland Or.

CITY

97204

ZIP CODE

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#

21

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME

Shayla Waldman

ADDRESS

1288 North Shore

STREET

2.0 Q 97034

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT

Shorff budget\_\_\_\_\_  
FOR\_\_\_\_\_  
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#

22

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME

Harrison Danley

ADDRESS

1230 NW 21<sup>ST</sup> #208

STREET

CITY

FTL

ZIP CODE

97209

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SUBJECT

M Alcotty Davis

FOR \_\_\_\_\_

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#

32

DATE

NAME

Lore Wintergreen

ADDRESS

2226 NW Hoyt #27

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

97210

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~~BALANCE 3.00~~  
33

DATE

1-23-91

NAME

Kathy Treves

ADDRESS

221 NW 2ND

STREET

PORTLAND

OR

97230

CITY

ZIP CODE

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# 43

3-30-8:00  
DATE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME

Bob Oneal

ADDRESS

Principal Cleveland High School  
STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

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#

46

DATE

2:30-3:00

NAME

David Reggiani

ADDRESS

Vector Control

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

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# 51

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME

Candace Hoster

ADDRESS

1111 SW 10<sup>th</sup>

STREET

Portland, OR 97205

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT

metropolitan arts Comm.

FOR

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# 53

DATE 1-23-91

NAME Ardath Auel

ADDRESS 2636 SE 35 Ave, #4

STREET

Portland, OR

CITY

97202

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT Transportation ~~Issues~~

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# 54

DATE 1-23-91

NAME Alma Meyer

ADDRESS 6022N Skyline Crest

STREET Stld , 97229

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

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#

55

DATE

1-23-91

NAME

Cornelia Richardson

ADDRESS

9721 SE Ankeny

STREET

CITY

Portland, OR

ZIP CODE

97216

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# 56

DATE 1/23/91

NAME Maggie n Smith

ADDRESS

STREET

2724 SE 18th Parkway

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT

Transportation

\_\_\_\_\_ FOR \_\_\_\_\_ AGAINST

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# 58

DATE Jan 23

NAME Donna Clark

ADDRESS Health Div 1400SW 5th

STREET PHD 97201

CITY  ZIP CODE

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# 62

DATE 1-23-91

NAME Joe Weller

ADDRESS 1776 SW Madison

STREET Portland. 97205

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165

DATE

Jan. 23 91

NAME

Lorelei Kelly (Oregon Peace Inst.)

ADDRESS

2215 NW Irving #14

STREET

Portland, OR97210

CITY

ZIP CODE

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69

DATE

1/23/91

NAME

RUTH CURRIE

ADDRESS

10630 SW LANCASTER RD

STREET

PORTLAND.97219

CITY

ZIP CODE

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SUBJECT

OMBUDSMAN PROGRAM

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Ruth Currie

on

Ombudsman Cuts

PUBLIC HEARING

January 16, 1991

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

TESTIFIED

1/23/91

#1

✓ 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

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

1/23/91

#2

✓ 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

1/23/91

#4

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

1/23/91

#6

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

TESTIFIED

1/23/91

#3

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

1/23/91

#5

✓ 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

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

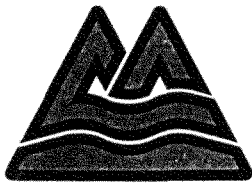
Bob Kouns  
6908 S.W. 37th Ave.  
Portland, OR 97219

Brett Meyer  
5805 S.E. Rhone  
Portland, OR 97206

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

Jeremy Menki  
6514 S.E. 45th Ave.  
Portland, OR 97206

1/23/91  
SPEAKER  
CAROS



# MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

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1021 S.W. FOURTH AVENUE  
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

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## AGENDA

### MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

#### FOR THE WEEK OF

JANUARY 21 - 25, 1991

Monday, January 21, 1991 - HOLIDAY - COURTHOUSE CLOSED. . . . .

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

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

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

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



Tuesday, January 22, 1991 - 9:30 AM  
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

INFORMAL BRIEFINGS

1. Informal Review of Formal Agenda of January 24, 1991
  2. Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Briefing on the Preliminary Draft Management Plan for the General Management Areas. Presented by Sharon Timko and Members of the Gorge Staff. 10:00 AM TIME CERTAIN
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Wednesday, January 23, 1991 - 1:30 PM  
Northwest Service Center, Senior Center  
1819 NW Everett - Portland

PUBLIC HEARING

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

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Thursday, January 24, 1991 - 9:30 AM  
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

FORMAL MEETING

CONSENT CALENDAR

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- C-1 In the Matter of the Appointment of Eric Stachon to the Multnomah Cable Regulatory Commission. Term Expires January, 1995

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

HEALTH SERVICES AND SOCIAL SERVICES DIVISIONS

- C-2 ORDER in the Matter of Authorizing Designees of the Mental Health Program Director to Direct a Peace Officer to Take an Allegedly Mentally Ill Person into Custody
- C-3 ORDER in the Matter of Authorizing Designees of the Mental Health Program Director to Direct a Peace Officer to Take an Allegedly Mentally Ill Person into Custody

CONSENT CALENDAR - continued

JUSTICE SERVICES

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- C-4 Liquor License Application Submitted by Sheriff's Office with Recommendation for Approval as Follows:  
Dispenser, Class A/Change of Ownership for Tippy Canoe Inn, 28242 Crown Point Highway, Troutdale.

REGULAR AGENDA

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-1 RESOLUTION in the Matter of the Adoption of Rules of Procedure for the Conduct of Board Meetings and Repealing all Prior Rules

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- R-2 Ratification of an Intergovernmental Agreement Between Washington County and Multnomah County for the Purchase of Articulated Motor Graders
- R-3 Ratification of an Intergovernmental Agreement Between Multnomah County and the City of Troutdale for Pavement Widening, Sidewalk and Retaining Wall on Troutdale Road

JUSTICE SERVICES

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

- R-4 Budget Modification DCC #7 Authorizing Reclassification of an Office Assistant 2 Position to a Program Development Technician within the Program Services Division, as Recommended by the Employee Relations Division

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

HEALTH SERVICES AND SOCIAL SERVICES DIVISIONS

- R-5 Ratification of an Intergovernmental Agreement Between the City of Portland and Multnomah County to Provide a 0.8 Equivalent Community Health Nurse to Work at Iris Court for the period February 1, 1991 through September 30, 1991

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Thursday, January 24, 1991 - 10:00 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

INFORMAL BRIEFINGS

1. Citizen Involvement Committee Semi-Annual Report. Presented by Chuck Herndon, Citizen Involvement Committee Chair and Richard Levy, Central Citizen Budget Advisory Committee. 10:00 AM TIME CERTAIN

INFORMAL BRIEFINGS - continued

2. Central Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Report on Dedicated Funds of the Department of Environmental Services. Presented Richard Levy, Central Citizen Budget Advisory Committee. 10:15 AM TIME CERTAIN
  3. Discussion of Day Reporting Centers. Presented by John J. Larivee, Executive Director, Crime and Justice Foundation. 10:30 AM TIME CERTAIN
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS  
REGARDING PROPOSED MULTNOMAH COUNTY  
BUDGET REDUCTIONS

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

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

Wednesday, January 23, 1991 - 1:30 PM  
Northwest Service Center, Senior Center  
1819 NW Everett  
Portland, Oregon

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

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

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

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

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

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# **Multnomah County Citizens**

# **SPEAK OUT**

## **On the Impacts of Ballot Measure 5**

**Wednesday, January 23, 1991, 1:30 p.m.**

Northwest Service Center, Senior Center  
1819 NW Everett, Portland

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

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

## **Help Shape the Future of Your County Government**

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

# DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

Dept. Totals

## Human Services

Administration 284,000

Eliminates management information system and p. c. support for department, reduces public information/education.

Health Services 6,063,000

Eliminates teen school clinic programs, home visit programs by Community Health Nurses, dental program, Corrections Health at closed jails closes two primary care clinics, and charges ambulance users for ambulance regulation/planning program

Juvenile Justice 311,000

Eliminates "dependency unit" supporting legal process surrounding neglected and abused children.

Social Services 568,000

Eliminates support of teen school clinics, cuts youth services center program, eliminates inebriate pickup program

Aging Services 159,000

Eliminates indigent burial program and reduces senior service center program

7,385,000

## Community Corrections

Administration 300,000

Plan not yet prepared, but eliminates staff positions and support for Council for Prostitution Alternatives

Community Corrections 1,222,000

Eliminates County participation in Community Corrections program.

Probation 1,458,000

Eliminates County probation for misdemeanants and felons

A&D Beds 400,000

Reduces special levy support of A&D Bed program, eliminates approximately 40 beds funded with 1989 levy.

3,380,000

District Attorney 1,250,000

Eliminates prosecution of property crimes

1,250,000

## Sheriff

Administration 1,256,000

Diverts revenue from renting beds to Federal Marshal into support of existing jail beds, eliminates monitoring of pretrial releases, cuts Close Street Supervision in half, cuts staff positions.

Patrol 494,000

Eliminates subsidy of River Patrol, charges full cost of responding to false alarms to alarm owners, explores patrol service districts.

Corrections 5,050,000

Reduces jail capacity to offset loss of special levy revenue, potentially reduces jail capacity further by closing two jails.

6,800,000

# DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

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

# DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

Dept. Totals

## Nondepartmental Programs

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

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
<b>Sheriff</b>			
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		
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>3,206,000</b>	<b>3,594,000</b>	<b>6,800,000</b>
<b>Environmental Services</b>			
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
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>2,419,000</b>	<b>2,090,000</b>	<b>4,509,000</b>
<b>General Services</b>			
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
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>916,000</b>	<b>912,000</b>	<b>1,828,000</b>
<b>Library</b>			
Reduced Levy Collection	2,500,000		2,826,000
Hours/books/branches to 18% level		326,000	
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>2,500,000</b>	<b>326,000</b>	<b>2,826,000</b>

# SUMMARY OF PROGRAM AREAS AT RISK BECAUSE OF MEASURE 5

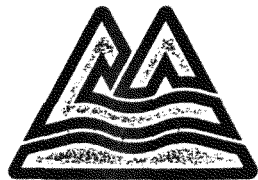
January 15, 1991	Tier 1	Tier 2	Subtotals
Nondepartmental			
BCC 20%	171,000		446,000
Chair 20%	166,000		
Clerk	37,000		
Auditor	72,000		
Arts Commission	76,000	303,000	379,000
PMCOA	16,000	63,000	79,000
MHRC	25,000	98,000	123,000
County Counsel 20%	158,000		158,000
CIC	80,000		80,000
Soil & Water District 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



# MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

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## MEMORANDUM

TO: DHS Advisory Groups, Advocacy Organizations, and Nonprofit Service Agencies

FROM: Duane Zussy, Director *Duane Zussy*  
Department of Human Services

DATE: January 4, 1991

SUBJECT: Ballot Measure 5 Budget Cuts

The Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners (BCC) is anticipating that approximately \$24 million in county financial support for programs will have to be eliminated due to the loss in property tax revenue resulting from the passage of Ballot Measure 5. In consultation with me and other Department Directors, the BCC has generated a list of programs that may be cut to make up for the Ballot Measure 5 revenue loss. An outline of the human services programs that are on the "At Risk" list is attached for your information.

Four public hearings have been scheduled to solicit public input on which programs should be reduced or eliminated and what the impact of specific cuts will be. Following the public hearings, the BCC will resume budget deliberations and make final budget decisions in May. Most program reductions or eliminations will be effective July 1, 1991, though some may be made sooner. Those hearings are scheduled as follows:

1. January 16, 1991 (Wednesday)  
Multnomah County Courthouse  
9:00 a.m.
2. January 23, 1991 (Wednesday)  
Northwest Service Center  
Senior Center  
1:30 p.m.
3. January 29, 1991 (Tuesday)  
King Neighborhood Facility Cafeteria  
7:00 p.m.
4. January 31, 1991 (Thursday)  
Multnomah County Library Gresham Branch  
385 N.W. Miller  
7:30 p.m.

DHS Advisory Groups, Advocacy Organizations, and Nonprofit Service Agencies  
January 4, 1991  
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It is imperative that the human services community turn out in force for these hearings. Please plan to attend two or three of the hearings outlined above. If you do not want to testify, at least plan to attend and bring interested people along. A strong human service presence at these hearings is critical to help the BCC and the larger community to fully understand how important these programs are.

The usual County hearing ground rules will apply. Testimony will be limited to three minutes. Written copies of testimony are optional. If you are coordinating testimony for a group, have the various presenters speak from their personal experience and plan to vary their presentations. (Repetitive testimony is not persuasive.)

Finally, if you are planning to testify or assist others with their testimony, please contact Howard Klink, Public Affairs Director for DHS at 248-3782. Howard will be available to answer your questions, to assist with scheduling and with preparation for your testimony.

Thank you for giving this your serious attention.

**SUMMARY OF PROGRAMS AT RISK**

**and**

**PROGRAM IMPACTS**

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**Department of Human Services  
Multnomah County**

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**January 4, 1991**

Department of Human Services  
Program Impacts

Program	Amount
<b>Administration</b>	
<i>Director's Office Staff Reductions</i>	<i>179,000</i>
Graphic Arts Unit	35,899
<i>Public Information Office</i>	<i>69,000</i>
Sub total	283,899
<b>Health Division</b>	
<i>Teen Health Clinics</i>	<i>1,349,034</i>
Field Nurse Services	1,874,841
<i>Dental Services</i>	<i>798,297</i>
<i>Vector Control</i>	<i>281,000</i>
<i>Burnside Health Clinic</i>	<i>473,823</i>
<i>Mid County Clinic</i>	<i>801,178</i>
Emergency Medical Services	112,000
Corrections Health	375,000
Sub total	6,065,173
<b>Juvenile Justice Division</b>	
<i>Juvenile Dependency Unit</i>	<i>311,000</i>
<b>Social Services Division</b>	
<i>Social Services Teen Clinics</i>	<i>114,000</i>
Indirect Cost Recovery	27,389
Youth Service Centers	200,000
<i>CHIERS/Acupuncture</i>	<i>227,000</i>
Sub total	568,389
<b>Aging Services Division</b>	
<i>Indigent Burial</i>	<i>20,000</i>
Transportation	66,460
Public Guardian	36,540
East County Multi Service Center	36,000
Sub total	159,000
<b>Total - All Divisions</b>	<b>7,387,461</b>
<b>NON DEPARTMENTAL</b>	
<i>Portland Multnomah Commission on Aging</i>	<i>63,000</i>

Figures include only County General Fund. Other funding is found on the following individual detail pages.

*Italic = Program Elimination*  
Normal = Program Reduction

Department of Human Services  
Program Impacts

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<b>PROGRAM REDUCTION:</b>	Central Administration DHS Administration
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General Fund	179,000
Other Funds	
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>179,000</b>

**Impact:** The Board highlighted numerous positions within the central Human Services administration unit. These have been combined into one package here. Each cut is described below.

**MIS Coordinator:** Hampers the department's coordination of management information systems development, reduces technical assistance to DHS regarding PC's and mini-computers, reduces coordination of MIS activities and resources across division lines.

**Program Development Specialist:** Reduces ability to perform various analyses of departmental policies and activities.

**Financial Technician:** All payroll functions for 20+ people, payables, budget preparation for Division, budget tracking for department, purchasing for division, financial reviews of budget requests and budget modifications will all have to be shifted onto other, higher classification, employees.

**Office Assistant 2:** This cut will leave 5 management employees without any secretarial support. This cut will compound the problems of the loss of the receptionist.

**Receptionist:** The unit would need to install voice-mail on all extensions (costing approximately \$2,000 per year). The primary DHS Administration number would need to be answered by the Director's Executive Secretary or someone at a higher classification (Administrative Assistant, Senior Policy Analyst, Fiscal Specialist 2 or Program Management Specialist).

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<b>PROGRAM ELIMINATION:</b>	Public Information Office DHS Administration
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General Fund	69,000
Other Funds	
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>69,000</b>

**Impact:** This cut would reduce the department's capacity to analyze and respond to legislative issues, respond to requests for information on strategic human services issues, coordinate community advocacy efforts and would hamper the communication and coordination with other jurisdictions.

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<b>PROGRAM REDUCTION:</b>	Graphic Arts Unit DHS Administration
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General Fund	35,899
Other Funds	
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>35,899</b>

**Impact:** This package reduces the Graphics Arts Unit to half its current level.

This cut hampers the ability to provide design and assembly of brochures, informational materials and other graphics based publications for the public, for internal management, and for training uses.

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Department of Human Services  
Program Impacts

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**PROGRAM ELIMINATION:** Teen Health Clinics  
Health Division

General Fund	1,349,034
Other Funds	133,840
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>1,482,874</b>

**Client Impact:**

**Two New Clinics:** Momentum of expansion of school based health services would be stalled. Multnomah County has been nationally recognized for this program.

Services would be lost for 1400 children annually, including:

- a) High-risk students from Vocational Village (200-300)
- b) Pregnant teens from CEG (125) and parenting teens and babies (60)
- c) High-risk students at Grant Night School (150).
- d) All students at Franklin High School.

Identified clinic space at Franklin would be redirected to classroom use.

**Remainder of Teen Clinics:** With the opening of a school based clinic in 1986 at Roosevelt High School and the subsequent opening of five more in Portland Public Schools and one at Parkrose High, Multnomah County has gained national recognition as a pioneer in efforts to provide health care to adolescents.

\* Closure of these clinics will mean over 8700 high school students will lose access to on-school-site primary health care services.

\* Over 3000 high school students currently use the clinics for acute and ongoing health care and education, diagnosis, treatment, and referral. These adolescents would not receive adequate health care.

\* School based clinics have over 10,000 clinic visits annually. Access is difficult now at other County Primary Care Clinics. These 10,000 visits would further burden the encounter and triage system, and these adolescents would not be successful in receiving care.

\* School days for students would be lost as students excluded for possible diseases and non-compliance with immunization and TB laws would not have access to on site diagnosis and treatment.

\* All of the affects gains from health promotion would be lost and/or reversed for these high school students.

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**PROGRAM REDUCTION:** Field Services  
Health Division

General Fund	1,874,841
Other Funds	333,970
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>2,208,811</b>

**Client Impact:** Home visiting is a method of service delivery as well as a way to improve access to early intervention services that help at risk families become healthier and more self sufficient.

Elimination of three of the four existing Field teams will cause at risk families to once again face barriers to needed services that are designed to prevent poor outcomes such as low birthweight, child abuse and neglect, drug use and abuse, premature infants, developmentally delayed children, and domestic violence.

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Department of Human Services  
Program Impacts

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**PROGRAM REDUCTION:**      Field Services (continued)  
   Health Division

Eliminating three of the four teams would cause:

- the loss of all home visits (3930) to children who are victims of child abuse and neglect;
- the loss of all home visits to at risk pregnant women and teens (2700);
- the loss of all post partum home visits for at risk women and teens (2880);
- the loss of all home visits for at risk newborns (2040);
- a reduction in home visits to developmentally delayed children from the current 2400 to 600;
- the loss of all home visits for failure to thrive infants;
- the discontinuation of the multi-disciplinary teams serving the frail elderly, resulting in the elimination of 1740 home visits;
- the loss of home visit follow up to parents who have had children die as a result of SIDS;
- the loss of Community Health Nurse crisis response.

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**PROGRAM ELIMINATION:**      Dental Services  
   Health Division

General Fund	798,297
Other Funds	1,219,851
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>2,018,148</b>

**Client Impact:**

\* Health Division dental clinics would be funded only by Medicaid and Refugee capitation revenues and would only be able to serve clients enrolled in these programs. This number is about 7000 residents.

\* Access would be lost to dental treatment including emergency services for approximately 7500 low income children and adults who have no Medicaid or other third party coverage.

\* Access would be lost for dental treatment including emergency services for approximately 600 county residents covered by Medicaid.

\* Loss of approximately 3000 appointments for children and adults where emergency dental care is delivered for the relief of pain, infection and bleeding. These are clients without access for dental care anywhere else because of the costs of services.

\* Loss of the fluoride mouthrinse and tablet program that serves approximately 31,000 county children.

\* Loss of the school based dental sealant program that places a decay preventative sealant material on the first molars of about 600 low income school children.

\* Loss of oral health education and disease prevention promotional activities that serve over 17,000 county children and elderly.

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Department of Human Services  
Program Impacts

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**PROGRAM ELIMINATION:** Burnside Clinic  
Health Division

General Fund	473,823
Other Funds	340,281
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>814,104</b>

**Client Impact:** The Burnside Clinic currently serves 1300 clients, providing 4450 visits annually. These clients would need to go to the Westside Health Center (WSHC) in the Gill Building. A like number of current primary care clients at WSHC would be displaced.

It is assumed that the Federal Homeless grant would be de-funded if the County were to close this site and ask homeless clients to go to the Westside Health Clinic. This would necessitate an additional cut of \$340,000 from within the Health Division, and the loss of Homeless funds for the Social Services Division.

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**PROGRAM ELIMINATION:** Mid County Clinic  
Health Division

General Fund	801,178
Other Funds	
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>801,178</b>

**Client Impact:** Mid-County clinic will close as a primary medical care site. This clinic, located at SE 126th and Division, opened in October 1990. It serves 6,500 low income individuals and families annually. If this clinic closes, the closest alternative sites are either SE 34th and Powell or downtown Gresham. These sites can not absorb additional clients and are already faced with daily decisions regarding turning clients away without care.

**Lost services include:**

- 2500 Prenatal visits for low income pregnant women would be lost;
- 2350 Family Planning visits to assist low income families avoid unwanted pregnancies would be lost;
- 5000 health screening, diagnosis, and health teaching visits for low income infants and children;
- 3000 nutritional counseling visits for persons with nutritional problems, eg. anemia, diabetes, high risk pregnancy, hypertension;
- 12,500 visits for children and adults for diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic illness, eg. infections, diabetes, hypertension, earaches, injuries, lung disease;
- 5000 immunizations against preventable communicable disease, eg. polio, diphtheria, measles, tetanus, influenza, mumps, pneumonia.

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**FUNDING CHANGE:** Emergency Medical Services (EMS)  
Health Division

General Fund	112,000
Other Funds	
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>112,000</b>

**Client Impact:** Ongoing support for the EMS office will be permanently shifted from the County General Fund to ambulance providers. This represents a continuation of the policy established by ordinance and rule in December 1990 calling for support to be derived from fees paid by commercial ambulance companies out of the fees they charge patients.

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<b>FUNDING CHANGE:</b>	Emergency Medical Services (continued) Health Division
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The actual cost for a full year's support will be approximately \$8.60 per patient transport (to recover the full annual cost of the EMS program). Because marginal collection rates are in the 50% range, the average ambulance bill will need to rise by \$15-16 per patient.

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<b>PROGRAM REDUCTION:</b>	Corrections Health Health Division
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General Fund	375,000
Other Funds	
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>375,000</b>

**Client Impact:** The Board has recommended that responsibility for making up shortfalls in Inverness Jail Levy collections be spread to all organizations receiving levy funds, rather than just to the Sheriff's Office (MCSO).

The Budget Office's estimate for Corrections Health's share is \$250,000. The Budget Office is assuming that Corrections Health will make this cut while continuing to service both Inverness facilities. Therefore, the Budget Office is assuming that the Division will cut a like amount of services elsewhere.

One part of this reduction (\$8,000) assumed that the Board would cut the Troutdale jail (MCCF). It assumed also that Corrections Health would be allowed to transfer MCCF staff to Inverness (MCIJ) Phase 1. The staffing problems caused by the Sheriff increasing the population at MCIJ Phase 1 would be remedied by transferring MCCF staff to MCIJ.

The Board did not agree to cut MCCF. This reduction was allowed to go forward, however. This reduction does not make sense if MCCF remains open; in addition, the population problem at MCIJ Phase 1 remains without remedy.

This cut also includes Corrections Health services at the Restitution Center (MCRC).

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<b>PROGRAM ELIMINATION:</b>	Dependency Unit Juvenile Justice Division
General Fund	311,000
Other Funds	
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>311,000</b>

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**Client Impact:** The elimination of the dependency unit from the 1991-92 budget would remove the Juvenile Justice Division from involvement in the process by which the needs of abused and neglected children are addressed in Multnomah County.

The State Children's Services Division depends on Multnomah County's Juvenile Justice Division's counselors and dependency technicians to provide critical information to assist in the resolution of dependency cases.

Responsibilities and functions of the dependency employees are outlined below.

- \* Each dependency counselor has over 600 active cases at one time.
  - \* Dependency counselors and technicians draft and file petitions for all children taken into custody for neglect and abuse.
  - \* Dependency counselors are responsible for setting child planning conferences, pretrial conferences, and hearings in the dependency process which normally have multiple attorneys representing children, each parent and the State.
  - \* Dependency counselors attend child planning conferences and pretrial conferences and offer assistance in developing plans that best meet the needs of the child.
  - \* Dependency counselors serve as the liaison between the Court and Children's Services Division and other agencies within the system.
  - \* Dependency technicians are responsible for ensuring that all files and appropriate documentation are before the Court at the time of the hearing.
  - \* Dependency technicians are responsible for ensuring that all parties to the case have been served with notice regarding the hearing.
  - \* Dependency technicians are responsible for ensuring that cases are reviewed at the times dictated by federal and state statute.
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**PROGRAM ELIMINATION:** Teen Health Clinics  
Social Services Division

General Fund	114,000
Other Funds	
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>114,000</b>

**Client Impact:** This cut would eliminate the mental health services provided through seven school based clinics which serve approximately 915 children.

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**FUNDING CHANGE:** Indirect Costs on all State CYSC funds  
Social Services Division

General Fund	27,389
Other Funds	
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>27,389</b>

**Client Impact:** Eliminates County general fund subsidy of Great Start and State Children and Youth Services Commission funding that can pay indirect costs at the current rate of 6.5%.

Eliminates a half time position in the Youth Program Office relating to support of state funded programs.

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**PROGRAM ELIMINATION:** Youth Service Centers  
Social Services Division

General Fund	200,000
Other Funds	
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>200,000</b>

**Client Impact:** Either closes one Youth Service Center with services to over 650 youth and family members annually, or eliminates a core service element at each Youth Service Center such as alcohol or drug, job readiness or Big Brother/Big Sister. The second option would reduce services to approximately 400 youth and reduce the centers' ability to function as a multi-purpose agency.

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**PROGRAM ELIMINATION:** CHIERS/Acupuncture  
Social Services Division

General Fund	227,000
Other Funds	100,585
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>327,585</b>

**Client Impact:** Central City Concern Hooper Inebriate Emergency Response Systems (CHIERS) is the County/City funded emergency pick up of intoxicated persons. In FY89-90 4,691 transports were provided. Elimination of this service would result in increased workload, at higher unit costs, for other emergency responses including police, fire (rescue squads) and ambulances. It would also cause an increase in the number of intoxicated persons in the central city area.

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**PROGRAM ELIMINATION:** CHIERS/Acupuncture (continued)  
Social Services Division

Acupuncture is provided as inpatient and outpatient treatment. Inpatient services are provided to 2,000 clients per year as part of their detoxification process at Hooper Detox. It is estimated that as many as 50% of clients, who now complete their detox and are thereby able to move on to further treatment, will not complete detox if acupuncture support is removed from the program. the vast majority of these clients will immediately resume alcohol or drug use.

Outpatient acupuncture is now provided to 2,400 clients per year. Federal funds of \$65,585 is provided via a grant from NIDA which expires in September 1991. These funds would be at risk.

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**PROGRAM ELIMINATION:** Indigent Burials  
Aging Services Division

General Fund	20,000
Other Funds	
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>20,000</b>

**Client Impact:** Primary: The County has paid the cost of cremation/burial for approximately 70 person annually who were without personal or other resources to pay burial expenses. There is no other resources to cover these expenses.

Secondary: Unless other resources are identified to pay burial costs, problems are apt to occur as storage space decreases in hospital morgues and funeral homes. The funeral industry can be expected to protest the loss of County support for indigent burial.

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**PROGRAM REDUCTION:** Transportation  
Aging Services Division

General Fund	66,460
Other Funds	
<b>Total Financial Impact</b>	<b>66,460</b>

**Client Impact:** Primary: Access to medical, shopping, daycare and other essential services will be reduced by almost 30,000 rides with this program decrease. More than 1300 high risk clients served by this program will be affected.

Secondary: The loss of access to services has ramifications throughout the system as frail clients become more home-bound, increasing their risk of institutionalization. The Tri-Met Lift program currently has a turn-down rate of approximately 43 rides per day. This rate will increase as demand increases. ASD's immediate transportation back-up system will be more strained as its very limited resources are used more quickly.



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<b>PROGRAM REDUCTION:</b>	Public Guardian Aging Services Division
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General Fund	36,540
Other Funds	<u>44,660</u>
<b>Total Financial Impact:</b>	<b>81,200</b>

**Client Impact: Primary:** The County approved a program enhancement package for FY 90-91 to enable the Public Guardian program to address the needs of 50 additional persons with mental illness or a developmental disability. This will reduce the program's capacity to serve this population.

**Secondary:** The mental health system, hospitals, homeless shelters and protective services staff will continue to identify high-risk clients in need of public guardianship services for whom no other alternatives are available or feasible. Without access to the Public Guardian program, these service systems will not be able to respond in cases where substituted judgement is required.

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<b>PROGRAM REDUCTION:</b>	Multi Service Center/Emergency Basic Needs Aging Services Division
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General Fund	36,000
Other Funds	<u>          </u>
<b>Total Financial Impact:</b>	<b>36,000</b>

**Client Impact: Primary:** The projected reduction eliminates \$36,000 rent subsidy for multi-service center support in East County. The partial subsidy elimination will result in corresponding service reductions in emergency basic needs and aging services to cover cost of agency rent at David Douglas. This action will reduce services to an estimated 1,650 individual clients.

**Secondary:** In addition State Homeless Assistance Program pass through funds to multi-services centers/special needs agencies will be cut by 10-15% (\$55,000-\$82,000), reducing emergency shelter and transitional housing services to an estimated 2,525 to 3,775 clients.

**Other Comments:** The Community Action Program Office, to the maximum extent possible, will:

1) Maintain a stable service delivery system based on seven geographically based multi-service centers including East County, special needs agencies and countywide clearing houses (CAPO retains maximum pass through of CSBG and other federal/state funds to community based service contractors; retains General Fund support for clean up center; retains \$41,800 General Fund for multi-service center support in East County).

2) Maintain FY 90-91 capacity and CGF support for single entry case management system.

3) Maintain capacity to support capacity to support citizen involvement, advocacy, planning and resource development/management.

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Outer East Youth Service Center  
6036 S.E. Foster Road • Portland, Oregon 97206 • (503) 294-3322

January 15, 1991

TO : MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

As Director of the Outer East Youth Service Center (Southeast 60th and Foster Road) for several months and a line staff person here for 4 years prior to my appointment as Director, I am compelled to write about our unique position in the community.

Our diversion program serves as an effective safety valve for an overburdened Juvenile Court System by having cases directly sent to our Center where consequences are subsequently meted out. The Outer East Youth Service Center handled 25% of all Youth Service Center diverted cases for the first half of Fiscal Year 1990/1991. Demographic studies and statistics reveal that our district is one of the poorest, crime infested areas in all of Portland. The amount of violence and problems absorbed by this Center are varied and numerous, and the service provided irreplaceable by any existing agencies or systems.

In addition to Diversion, Counseling, Big Brother/Sister, Teen Employment and Teen Mom Programs have all been valuable assets in an underserved region of Portland. All of these programs enable us to provide prevention services to youth from families that truly place these young people at-risk. To my way of thinking, these services are a fine example of true Diversion Programs that help us keep youth from entering the Court System as offenders. The effects of a Big Brother on a fatherless boy, or the effects of some money earned by a poor youth in our employment program are far-reaching and vital to our community.

If we discontinue support of Youth Service Centers now, the future costs in crime, violence, incarceration and lost human potential will only sky rocket. Currently, I have no excess or fat in my budget to trim. All of our line staff share office space and we get a lot of mileage from these people. Our clients recognize that the people employed here are dedicated to their welfare and needs.

Thank You,

Robert E. Lewicki  
Director  
Outer East Youth Service Center

Multnomah County  
Juvenile Justice Division  
Cases Diverted to Youth Service Centers  
July 1, 1990 - December 31, 1990

11-Jan-91  
TJIS Data

	TOTAL	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
East Youth Service Center	250	41	19	36	59	51	44
Northeast Youth Service Center	163	32	21	20	33	33	24
North Youth Service Center	146	22	8	24	36	33	23
Outereast Youth Service Center	228	40	20	26	74	32	36
Southeast Youth Service Center	86	9	7	10	28	23	9
West Youth Service Center	67	11	16	11	14	7	8
TOTAL Youth Service Centers	940	155	91	127	244	179	144

To whom it may concern,

Hello, my name is Barney, I work here at the YMCA. I'm 14 years old and I was hired here by the OUTER EAST YOUTH SERVICE CENTER.

I like my job here at the "Y", mostly because of the people I work with and the nice things that go on around here like swim lessons and Big Brothers-Big Sister parties are always alot of fun to watch. The people who work here are real supportive on what I do and on my ideas (even if there not good ones.) Working at the "Y" is very beneficial to me (don't get me wrong, the \$ is nice to.)

I'm not sure who is going to see this letter, whoever does should know that the O.E.Y.S.C. and the YMCA are beneficial to the community.

Sincerely,

*Barney Murnin*

Barney Murnin

January 13, 1991

To whom it may concern:

I have four sons. Three of them have Big Brothers through the Big Brother / Big Sister program administered by the Southeast Youth Service Center. (My youngest son is still on the waiting list for his Big Brother.) I had reservations about enrolling my sons in the Big Brother program because they are victims of sexual abuse, and I don't want them to be victimized again. So I did some checking around and after I learned that the program has some strict guidelines about who can be a Big Brother and that the applicants are screened very carefully, I enrolled my sons in the program. It was one of the best things I have ever done for my children. My boys finally have a positive male influence in their lives. My sons love and trust their Big Brothers. They look forward to their time together. They feel comfortable calling their Big Brothers and confiding in them. It has been such a rewarding experience for all of us, I'm anxious for my youngest son to get a Big Brother - and so is he.

Deborah A Anderson

To whom it may concern:

My name is Chis Groves. Over the years I have been part of the various programs at the Leach Center YMCA. The main area which I was in was the job program for youths, headed by Bob Lewickie.

For my self I felt that the program was great. We would variouse projects for people, including yard projects for the elderly. When I was involved I felt great. I got the chance to work very hard, learn new skills, making new friends, and kept me from becoming bord with life. When we worked, we worked our tails off and got some bucks for it. I really feel that this program is very benificial.

As for the other progams, I've been involved in most. Not too indepth, but enough to know that it's really good stuff. The counsellors there are careing, and understanding. The athletics are great. Their pool, and weight room are well equiped, supervised, and healthful.

I really think it would be a waist to terminate any of these projects. They are so benifical for so many people, young and old. Men and women. As far as the young people are concerned, if it wasn't for the "Y" they would be on the streets buying and even selling dope. Many of the kids are the "Bad seed", I've seen them change when they get to work, or even make a straight friend. I've seen them start to sparckle, gain respect for others as well as themselves, which they so despretly need. The supervisors are respectful to the youth as well as firm. If one thinks of the potential for the youth benifiting from these projects, it's overwelming.

Thank you for your time.

Chis  
Groves

1-16-91

To whom it may concern,

Having a big brother has changed my life in a good way. I really like my bigbrother alot. He is a really great guy. Before I got Larry I really had nobody to do anything with or anybody to talk too when I had a problem. And now that Larry is my big brother I know that I will always have someone to talk to and to be there when I need him.

I will be very sad if you people stop fundine this program because, I dont want to ~~lose~~ lose Larry and my youngest brother Bryan would never have a chance to get a bigbrother and I think he really need's one

Sincerely, *Joseph Pickrell* Joseph Pickrell

# WESTSIDE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER



of Oregon and Southwest Washington

7688 S.W. Capitol Hwy., Portland, Oregon 97219 (503) 245-4441

January 23, 1991

Madame Chair and Commissioners:

My name is Susan Clark. I'm Director of WYSC. Last year we helped 520 families and provided almost 12,000 hours of direct service to youth.

As you weigh various funding cuts, I hope you will take into account that research shows contracted services such as youth service centers, are far more efficient than those operated directly by government.

It is also worth noting that according to Time magazine between 1978 and 1987 spending on senior citizens went up 52% while funding for kids decreased by 4%.

People who are concerned about public safety should know that many youth served by youth service centers have either been arrested or are having serious trouble in school. The cost of our helping kids is far less than serving them later perhaps in prison or on welfare.

OSU's Center for Youth at Risk says that of those in Oregon prisons, 80% are high school dropouts and 70% had teenaged mothers. They have also found that youth headed toward trouble can be identified very early. For instance, a 3rd grader who has:

- a) been retained once;
- b) reads once grade below current grade
- c) is from low income family and school

has a zero percent chance of completing high school.



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Clearly, youngsters in trouble need help or society pays in higher crime and prison costs later.

Regarding other funding decisions, people paying for government are taking benefit reductions, no raises and low salaries. I believe that government employees should share in reductions and not just services to the needy be cut.

I want to thank you for your support of youth programs and encourage your continued advocacy for helping youth and their families.

OREGON NURSES ASSOCIATION

TESTIMONY TO MULTNOMAH COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

January 23, 1991

Good afternoon, I am Jim Bailey, staff member of the Oregon Nurses Association. I am appearing on behalf of the Association today to continue to express grave concern about the impact of projected budget cuts on the health of a large number of citizens within Multnomah County. Linda Bifano, co-chairperson of ONA's Cabinet on Health Policy, testified at the January 16, 1991 hearing on the proposed budget cuts in Multnomah County. I will elaborate further on ONA's concerns about the impact of these proposed budget cuts on the health of the citizens of Multnomah County and on its basic message that the brunt of Ballot Measure #5 should not be borne by those least able to cope with the results of increased suffering.

The Oregon Health Services Commission indicates that about 400,000 Oregonians, whether employed or not, have limited or no access to health services due to lack of adequate insurance or cash to pay for these services. The Oregon Medical Assistance Program estimates that 29% of Oregon's working uninsured live in Portland, Multnomah County or Clackamas County. The Monday, January 14, 1991 issue of **The Oregonian** highlights the condition of medical indigency in Oregon. According to these statistics, Multnomah County served nearly 75,000 patients last fiscal year from its seven outpatient clinics at which patients pay as little as \$5.00 per visit or more according to ability to pay. The Outside In, Wallace

Medical, and Burnside Health Clinic all provide health care to uninsured patients. The Multnomah County clinics are very busy, with waiting lists at the Westside Clinic, for example.

The proposed Multnomah County budget cuts would affect those least able to afford health care. To recap, ONA has indicated that the proposed first-round cuts will curtail the delivery of services to populations in need, including services provided by nurses in corrections facilities and the expansion of school health services in two new clinics. These decisions have direct and indirect consequences, including a long-term impact on society if health problems are not dealt with at an early stage, resulting in more costly care at a later date of treatment.

The second round cuts are of major concern to ONA in the effects on populations at risk. Over 8700 high school students will lose access to on-school-site primary health care services, such as treatment of minor illnesses and injuries, immunizations, routine physical exams, reproductive health services, and crisis and mental health counseling. These clinics currently have over 10,000 clinic visits annually. Access to these services at other County primary care clinics is difficult now. The predictable result of these cuts is that these teens will be unsuccessful in receiving care.

The County dental health program would be eliminated in the round two cuts. Dental health is directly related to the health of the entire human system, and preventive measures are clearly successful in dental health. This program has served tens of thousands of Multnomah county children and low income adults. Cutting this

program means the loss of a highly cost effective preventive program and the loss of a treatment option for a population unable otherwise to afford the cost of the care.

The Burnside Health Clinic which currently serves 1300 clients in 4450 visits annually would be closed in round two cuts. This reduction may also result in the loss of the Federal Homeless grant. These clients would need to go to the Westside Health Center in the Gill Building, causing the displacement of a like number of patients now being seen in that clinic which already has a waiting list for services.

Finally, the second round reductions include the elimination of three of the four field teams. The result of this budget reduction would be the discontinuation of home visits to the following: 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; drug affected babies; developmentally disabled infants and children; the frail elderly; parents who have lost a child to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS); and senior citizen centers and other community locations to give flu immunizations. About half of the referrals to the field teams come from other county clinics and the remainder come from community hospitals, police, Boys and Girls Aid Society, Senior Centers and the Portland Public Schools.

The tragedy of these proposed program reductions is that: 1) those least able to secure health services constitute the affected populations, such as children, the poor, and the elderly and frail elderly; and 2) these services can make such a

difference in societal outcomes. The Multnomah County health services have a direct impact on assisting children to have healthy bodies and minds so they can learn and become productive adults; preventing health problems which cause loss of work time and more serious and costly health status at a later time; and providing at least some minimum of care to the homeless and medically indigent populations. We again urge that the County Commission consider the potential for loss of federal funding when looking at the budget cuts; and that reductions not be made in programs which prevent more serious and expensive health problems.