

ANNOTATED MINUTES

Monday, April 19, 1993 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

BUDGET WORK SESSION

WS-1 *The Board of County Commissioners, Sitting as the Budget Committee, to Review the 1993-94 Budget. Work Sessions are Open to the Public, but Public Testimony will be Heard at Public Hearings Only.*

BOARD DISCUSSION AND CONSENSUS OF WORK SESSION TOPICS. STAFF TO PREPARE AGENDA AND COORDINATE SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 23; MONDAY, APRIL 26; AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 BUDGET WORK SESSIONS. BOARD DISCUSSION ON PROPOSED BUDGET RESTORATIONS AND CUTS. DAVE WARREN, TAMARA HOLDEN, MARK MURRAY, BILLI ODEGAARD, TOM FRONK, JEANNE GOODRICH, LARRY AAB, GARY NAKAO AND BETSY WILLIAMS INPUT AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS.

Monday, April 19, 1993 - 1:30 - 5:00 PM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

PUBLIC HEARING

Acting Chair Henry C. Miggins convened the hearing at 1:37 p.m., with Vice-Chair Gary Hansen and Commissioners Sharron Kelley and Tanya Collier present, and Commissioner Dan Saltzman arriving at 1:40 p.m.

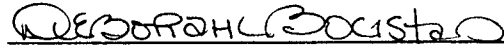
PH-1 *The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, Sitting as the Budget Committee, Will Hold a Public Hearing to Receive Testimony on the 1993-94 Budget. The Hearing is Open to the Public and Any Member of the Public May Speak on the Budget.*

NIN McKELLAR, DEBORAH WOOD, LT. DAVE AUSTIN, DAN SIMPSON, MAJOR TOM SLYTER, JON BRADFORD, ALAN CRAWFORD, ED BLACKBURN, JUDGE LINDA BERGMAN, LAMONT WILKINS, TOM HOPKINS, THELMA GOLDEN, ARLENE COLLINS, MAYOR GUSSIE McROBERT, LARRY SANCHEZ, NORMAN BROWN, BARB SANDER, MELVIN ELDRIDGE, MARY ANNE HANNIBAL, PAM PATTON, ALEJANDRA de SOLORIC, MARGARITA GUERRERO, DIXIE STEVENS, BILL FRONK, JEFF AUGUSTINE, NONI SAUSSER, NAN WALLER, VICKI SMEAD, KAY TORAN, RON HOWARD, LYNN TRAVIS, DONNA LEE SATHER, NELL NAJSIER, MARGE JOZSA, CARRIE REGIMBAL, SUSANA ROMO, DR. CATHERINE COLLIER, ROBERT WHITE, SANTOS ORTEGA, DR. JAMES THAYER AND JEAN PIERCE

TESTIMONY AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS.

There being no further business, the hearing was adjourned at 4:00 p.m.

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
for MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**



Deborah L. Bogstad

*Tuesday, April 20, 1993 - 9:00 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- E-1** *Pursuant to ORS 192.660 (1)(d), the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners
Will Meet in Executive Session for the Purpose of Discussing Labor Negotiations.*

EXECUTIVE SESSION HELD.

*Tuesday, April 20, 1993 - 9:45 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

AGENDA REVIEW

- B-1** *Review of Agenda for Regular Meeting of April 22, 1993.*

*Tuesday, April 20, 1993 - 1:30 PM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

BOARD BRIEFINGS

- B-2** *1993 Legislative Update on Child Care Teams and Other Children's Services Issues.
Presented by Fred Neal, Howard Klink and Michael Morrissey.*

**HOWARD KLINK, FRED NEAL AND MICHAEL MORRISSEY
PRESENTATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS.
MR. NEAL AND JANICE DRUIAN PRESENTATION.**

- B-3** *Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) Report on the County's
Periodic Review Order for Land Outside the Metropolitan Urban Growth Boundary
and Outside the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area. Presented by R. Scott
Pemble.*

**SCOTT PEMBLE AND GARY CLIFFORD PRESENTATION
AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION.**

Tuesday, April 20, 1993 - 5:30 - 8:00 PM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

PUBLIC HEARING

Acting Chair Henry C. Miggins convened the hearing at 5:35 p.m., with Vice-Chair Gary Hansen, Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Tanya Collier and Dan Saltzman present.

PH-2 The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, Sitting as the Budget Committee, Will Hold a Public Hearing to Receive Testimony on the 1993-94 Budget. The Hearing is Open to the Public and Any Member of the Public May Speak on the Budget.

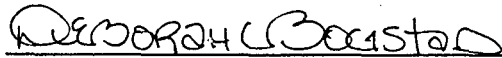
NANCY MILLER, SHARY MASON, CORBETT GORDON, TIM BARRINGER, SUSAN IMBRIE, SANDRA BAGER, CHARLOTTE COOK, VICTOR GALINDO, JOANNE, AND JULIE MANDISH TESTIMONY AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. DAVE WARREN RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. BOARD COMMENTS.

The hearing was recessed at 6:25 p.m. and reconvened at 6:45 p.m.

ODALIS PEREZ TESTIMONY AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS.

There being no further business, the hearing was adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
for MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON



Deborah L. Bogstad

Wednesday, April 21, 1993 - 1:30 - 5:00 PM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

PUBLIC HEARING

Acting Chair Henry C. Miggins convened the hearing at 1:32 p.m., with Commissioners Sharron Kelley and Tanya Collier present, Vice-Chair Gary Hansen arriving at 1:35 p.m., and Commissioner Dan Saltzman arriving at 1:36 p.m.

PH-3 The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, Sitting as the Budget Committee, Will Hold a Public Hearing to Receive Testimony on the 1993-94 Budget. The Hearing is Open to the Public and Any Member of the Public May Speak on the Budget.

PAULINE ANDERSON, DAVID MESIROW, ERIC LICHTENTHALER, ARLENE COLLINS, JIM BAILEY, BOB

BERNSTEIN, RAY ALLEN, TERRELL JOHNSON, GARY BUTTRAM, JOHN NEELANDS, KIM JOHNSON, RICK MATTER, EDNA WHITE, KATHY HAMMOCK, MICHAELLA MINICHIEFF AND RED SLYTER TESTIMONY AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS.

The hearing was recessed at 2:52 p.m. and reconvened at 3:00 p.m.

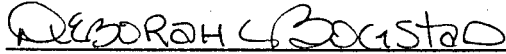
ANN UHLER, CARLOS RIVERA, TONYA JONES, KATHERINE PEDERSEN, MARILYN MILLER, GRETCHEN KAFOURY, LINDA TYON, SHIRLEY WARREN, JESSE WATSON, IRIS BELL, GERALD McFADDEN, BARBARA GRIDER, CAROL HALVORSON AND GRANT HIGGINSON TESTIMONY AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS.

The hearing was recessed at 4:00 p.m. and reconvened at 4:40 p.m., with Vice-Chair Gary Hansen and Commissioners Tanya Collier and Dan Saltzman present.

JULIANNE RYAN AND CHILD SHANNON CASEY RYAN TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF HOME HEALTH FUNDING.

There being no further business, the hearing was adjourned at 4:43 p.m.

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
for MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**


Deborah L. Bogstad

**Wednesday, April 21, 1993 - 4:01 - 4:35 PM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602**

BUDGET WORK SESSION

WS The Board of County Commissioners, Sitting as the Budget Committee, to Review the 1993-94 Budget. Work Sessions are Open to the Public, but Public Testimony will be Heard at Public Hearings Only.

BEN BUISMAN, JANICE DRUIAN, TOM SIMPSON, DAVE WARREN PRESENTATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS.

**Thursday, April 22, 1993 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602**

REGULAR MEETING

Acting Chair Henry C. Miggins convened the meeting at 9:32 a.m., with Vice-Chair

Gary Hansen, Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Tanya Collier and Dan Saltzman present.

CONSENT CALENDAR

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER COLLIER, THE CONSENT CALENDAR (ITEMS C-1 THROUGH C-13) WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- C-1 *In the Matter of the Appointment of PAULINE ANDERSON as CHAIR of the MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES COMMISSION*
- C-2 *In the Matter of the Appointments of CHRISTINE LIGHTCAP and VIVIAN STARBUCK to the MULTNOMAH COUNTY PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE*

JUSTICE SERVICES

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- C-3 *In the Matter of the Transfer of Found/Unclaimed or Unidentified Property (List 93-1) to the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office D.A.R.E. Program*
- C-4 *Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement Contract #800643, Between the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office and the U.S. Forest Service, Providing Enforcement of Federal and State Laws and Regulations in the National Forest Lands within the Columbia Gorge Ranger District and the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, for the Period May 27, 1993 through September 6, 1993*
- C-5 *Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement Contract #800014, Between the Oregon State Marine Board and Multnomah County, Providing Funding for the Sheriff's Office River Patrol to Conduct Marine Law Enforcement Activities, for the Period July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994*

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

- C-6 *Ratification of Amendment No. 1 to Intergovernmental Agreement Contract #100083, Between Multnomah County, Mental and Emotional Disabilities Program Office of Child and Adolescent Mental Health and University Hospital, Reducing Medicaid Funds to More Accurately Reflect Usage, for the Period July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993*
- C-7 *Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement Contract #104273, Between Multnomah County and Institute of Aging, Portland State University, Allocating \$4,000 of Robert Wood Johnson Grant Funds to Purchase Development of a Training Program and Provision of Technical Assistance on the Subject of Resident Councils in Assisted Living Facilities for the Elderly, for the Period March 15, 1993 through June 30, 1994*
- C-8 *Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement Contract #104333, Between Multnomah*

County and the City of Fairview, Allocating \$265,327 of Federal Community Development Block Grant Funds for the Completion of Fairview Avenue Sanitary Sewer Trunk Replacement, Fairview Creek Culvert Replacement, Depot Street Storm Drainage and Bridge Street Culvert Projects, for the Period Upon Execution through September 30, 1994

- C-9 *Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement Contract #104363, Between Multnomah County and the City of Portland, Allocating \$50,000 of Federal Community Development Block Grant Funds to Plan and Develop a 7.14 Acre Park, Including Site Preparation, Installation of Fence, Pathways, Sports Court and Landscaping, (Harney Park Improvement Project) for the Period Upon Execution through September 30, 1994*

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- C-10 *ORDER in the Matter of the Execution of Deed D930868 Upon Complete Performance of a Contract to Donna L. Schlappie*

ORDER 93-108.

- C-11 *ORDER in the Matter of the Execution of Deed D930879 Upon Complete Performance of a Contract to Scott Espedal*

ORDER 93-109.

- C-12 *ORDER in the Matter of the Execution of Deed D930880 Upon Complete Performance of a Contract to Linda George*

ORDER 93-110.

- C-13 *ORDER in the Matter of Cancellation of Land Sale Contract 15395R Between Multnomah County, Oregon and Virgil Van Winkle Upon Default of Payments and Performance of Covenants*

ORDER 93-111.

REGULAR AGENDA

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-1 *Presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to Developmental Disabilities Program Employees Jean Leake, Sandra Potter and Mary Alice Williams, in Recognition of their Concern For and Dedication to the Citizens of Multnomah County*

ACTING CHAIR MIGGINS PRESENTED CERTIFICATES TO JEAN LEAKE, SANDRA POTTER AND MARY ALICE WILLIAMS. IN THE COURSE OF THEIR EMPLOYMENT, MS. LEAKE PREVENTED A HOUSE FIRE AND SAVED THE LIFE OF A CLIENT, AND MS. POTTER AND MS. WILLIAMS HELPED PROVIDE FIRST AID, SUPPORT AND EMERGENCY

ASSISTANCE FOLLOWING A DRIVE BY SHOOTING INCIDENT.

- R-2 *PROCLAMATION in the Matter of Proclaiming April 28, 1993 as WORKERS MEMORIAL DAY*

COMMISSIONER HANSEN MOVED, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, APPROVAL OF R-2. GLORIA SCHIEWE OF NORTHWEST OREGON LABOR COUNCIL ADVISED THAT 10,000 WORKERS ARE KILLED AND 6,000,000 INJURED BY WORK PLACE HAZARDS EACH YEAR AND INVITED BOARD TO A NOON RALLY AT THE STATE CAPITOL ON APRIL 28, 1993. PROCLAMATION READ. PROCLAMATION 93-112 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- R-3 *RESOLUTION in the Matter of Declaring April 18-24, 1993 as the Week of the Young Child, a Project of the National Association for the Education of Young Children*

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-3. NANCY CHAPIN PRESENTATION AND INFORMATION ON PIONEER COURTHOUSE SQUARE WALK AND RALLY. RESOLUTION 93-113 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- R-4 *RESOLUTION in the Matter of the Preservation and Maximization of Jail Beds and Other Corrections Related Activities in Multnomah County, Oregon*

COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, TO TABLE R-4. DAN FAGALY AND DAN GARDNER TESTIMONY AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. R-4 UNANIMOUSLY TABLED.

- R-5 *Consideration and Request for Approval in the Matter of the Consolidated Cable Communications Commission Budget for Fiscal Year 1993-94*

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-5. COMMISSIONERS SALTZMAN AND COLLIER COMMENTS IN OPPOSITION TO BUDGET. BOARD COMMENTS. BUDGET APPROVED WITH COMMISSIONERS KELLEY, HANSEN AND MIGGINS VOTING AYE AND COMMISSIONERS COLLIER AND SALTZMAN VOTING NO. JACK ADAMS COMMENTS.

- R-6 *RESOLUTION in the Matter of the Adoption of a Supplemental Budget for Multnomah County, Oregon, for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993, and Making the Appropriations Thereunder, Pursuant to ORS 294.435*

DAVE WARREN EXPLANATION. COMMISSIONER HANSEN

MOVED AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-6. COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, TO AMEND RESOLUTION BY REMOVING COLUMBIA VILLA CONSTRUCTION FROM THE COP PACKAGE. MR. WARREN RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS. MOTION TO AMEND FAILED WITH COMMISSIONERS KELLEY AND COLLIER VOTING AYE AND COMMISSIONERS HANSEN, SALTZMAN AND MIGGINS VOTING NO. MOTION TO APPROVE RESOLUTION 93-114 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- R-7** *Second Reading and Possible Adoption of an ORDINANCE Transferring Jurisdiction Over Way of Necessity Proceedings to the Multnomah County Circuit Court*

PROPOSED ORDINANCE READ BY TITLE ONLY. COPIES AVAILABLE. HEARING HELD, NO ONE WISHED TO TESTIFY. UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER HANSEN, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, ORDINANCE 759 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- R-8** *First Reading of an ORDINANCE Relating to Benefits for Employees Not Covered by Collective Bargaining Agreement, and Amending Ordinance No. 740*

PROPOSED ORDINANCE READ BY TITLE ONLY. COPIES AVAILABLE. COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED, AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF THE FIRST READING. HEARING HELD, NO ONE WISHED TO TESTIFY. FIRST READING UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED. SECOND READING SCHEDULED FOR 9:30 AM, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1993.

- R-9** *Request for a Blanket Exception to the Vacant Position Deletion Policy and Hiring Freeze for Case Managers, Case Management Assistants and Mental Health Consultants Positions Within the Mental Health, Youth and Family Services Division*

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER HANSEN, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN, R-9 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- R-10** *Request for an Exception to the Vacant Position Deletion Policy and Hiring Freeze for 1.0 FTE Program Supervisor Position in the Mental Health, Youth and Family Services Division, Alcohol and Drug Program*

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-10. SUSAN CLARK RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. BOARD COMMENTS. COMMISSIONER COLLIER COMMENTS IN OPPOSITION. EXCEPTION APPROVED WITH COMMISSIONERS KELLEY, HANSEN, SALTZMAN AND

**MIGGINS VOTING AYE AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER
VOTING NO.**

- R-11 *Request for an Exception to the Vacant Position Deletion Policy and Hiring Freeze for a .50 FTE Community Information Specialist Position in the Mental Health, Youth and Family Services Division, Alcohol and Drug Program*

COMMISSIONER HANSEN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-11. MS. CLARK RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. BOARD COMMENTS. EXCEPTION APPROVED WITH COMMISSIONERS KELLEY, HANSEN, SALTZMAN AND MIGGINS VOTING AYE AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER VOTING NO.

JUSTICE SERVICES

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- R-12 *In the Matter of a Request for Exemption from the Hiring Restriction Policy for Corrections Technician Positions within the Sheriff's Population Release Office*

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER HANSEN, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER COLLIER, R-12 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

- R-13 *Request for Approval to Apply for a \$35,826 Children's Justice Act Multidisciplinary Team Grant, No Matching Funds Required, to Provide Training Activities for Persons Involved in Reporting, Identifying, Interviewing and Investigating Allegations of Child Abuse, for the Period May 1, 1993 through September 29, 1994*

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN, R-13 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

- R-14 *Request for Approval to Respond to a National Center for Nursing Research Request for Applications Entitled "Community Interventions in Adolescent Health Promotion", No Matching Funds Required, Proposing a Three Year Sexual Abstinence Model Project Targeted to Middle School Aged Children*

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED APPROVAL OF R-14. COMMISSIONER COLLIER THANKED HEALTH DEPARTMENT FOR PURSUING GRANT, ADVISING IT WILL PROVIDE STATISTICS NECESSARY TO DETERMINE HOW TO BEST SERVE ADOLESCENTS. R-14 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

- R-15 *Budget Modification DSS #50 Requesting Authorization to Decrease the Mental Health, Youth and Family Services Division, Mental and Emotional Disabilities Program Budget by (\$960,524) to Reflect State Mental Health Division Revenue Changes through Amendment #41*
- R-16 *Budget Modification DSS #51 Requesting Authorization to Increase Budgeted Revenue in the Mental Health, Youth and Family Services Division, Developmental Disabilities Program Budget by \$2,071,065 to Reflect Changes in State Mental Health Division Revenue through Amendment #41*
- R-17 *Budget Modification DSS #52 Requesting Authorization to Decrease the Mental Health, Youth and Family Services Division, Alcohol and Drug Program Budget by (\$85,545) to Reflect Changes in State Mental Health Division Revenue through Amendment #41*
- R-18 *Budget Modification DSS #53 Requesting Authorization to Increase the Mental Health, Youth and Family Services Division, Office of Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services Budget by \$79,458 to Reflect Changes in State Mental Health Division Revenue through Amendment #41*

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN, ITEMS R-15 THROUGH R-18 WERE UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED. AT THE SUGGESTION OF VICE-CHAIR HANSEN, CHAIR MIGGINS DIRECTED THAT FUTURE BUDGET MODIFICATIONS REFLECTING ROUTINE ADJUSTMENTS TO CONTRACTS BE PLACED ON THE CONSENT CALENDAR.

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- R-19 *RESOLUTION in the Matter of Amending the Order of the Board Adopted February 26, 1987, Regarding Rules of Procedure for the Conduct of Hearings Pursuant to MCC Chapter 8.10 (Animal Control)*

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER HANSEN, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, RESOLUTION 93-115 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- R-20 *ORDER in the Matter of the Quitclaim of a Reversionary Interest in Lot 16, Block 7, NORTH IRVINGTON to the City of Portland*

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER HANSEN, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, ORDER 93-116 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- R-21 *ORDER in the Matter of the Conveyance to the City of Portland a One (1) Foot Strip (Street Plug) Owned by the County and Authorizing the Board to Execute Bargain and Sale Deed*

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER COLLIER, ORDER 93-117 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

R-22 *ORDER in the Matter of the Transfer of Tax Foreclosed Property to the City of Portland, Oregon, Bureau of Parks and Recreation for a Public Purpose*

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-22. COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN COMMENTS. ORDER 93-118 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

QUARTERLY CONTINGENCY REQUESTS

R-23 *Budget Modification DSS #48 Requesting Transfer of \$104,000 General Fund Contingency to the Juvenile Justice Division Budget, to Purchase Meals for Juveniles in Detention*

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-23. MARIE EIGHMEY EXPLANATION. BUDGET MODIFICATION UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

R-24 *Budget Modification DSS #49 Requesting Transfer of \$7,000 General Fund Contingency to the Juvenile Justice Division Budget, to Fund Program Director Position in the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program, for the Period April through June, 1993*

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER COLLIER, R-24 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

R-25 *Budget Modification NOND #34 Requesting Transfer of \$14,663 General Fund Contingency to the Transportation Division Budget, to Pay County's Share of Metro I-205/Milwaukie Preliminary Alternatives Analysis*

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN, R-25 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

R-26 *RESOLUTION in the Matter of an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Portland School District and the City of Portland Designating PILOT Fund Use and Transferring Title to Kennedy School*

COMMISSIONER HANSEN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-26. COMMISSIONER HANSEN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED, TO AMEND RESOLUTION BY

DELETING REFERENCES TO DEVELOPMENT COSTS AT JEFFERSON HIGH. BOARD DISCUSSION AND COMMENTS. RON FOSSUM RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. AMENDMENT UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED. MR. FOSSUM TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF RESOLUTION. BOARD COMMENTS. RESOLUTION 93-119 AS AMENDED UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

R-27 **RESOLUTION in the Matter of Inviting Public Comment on and Board Consideration of the Functions and Procedures of the Multnomah County Boards of Equalization**

COMMISSIONER COLLIER THANKED LAURELHURST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION AND CAROLINE MILLER FOR ASSISTANCE IN DEVELOPING RESOLUTION. COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, APPROVAL OF R-27. COMMISSIONER COLLIER EXPLANATION.

CAROLINE MILLER TESTIFIED IN SUPPORT OF PROPOSED RESOLUTION AND SUGGESTED VARIOUS CLARIFICATIONS TO SECTIONS PERTAINING TO COMPENSATION, IMPLEMENTATION AND EVALUATION PROCEDURE OF THE CHAIRS AND MEMBERS OF THE BOARD; AND DEVELOPING QUALIFICATIONS OF THE MEMBERS OF BOE. MS. MILLER DISCUSSED THE NEED TO ADDRESS SAFETY ISSUES FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOE.

RICHARD BOGUE RELATED HIS EXPERIENCE BEFORE BOE AND SUGGESTED THAT CLEAR AND CONCISE INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL BE AVAILABLE FOR PEOPLE APPEALING TO BOE, AND THAT AN OMBUDSMAN BE ESTABLISHED TO WORK WITH CITIZENS TO ENSURE THEY HAVE MET APPEAL CRITERIA BEFORE IT IS PRESENTED TO BOARD. MR. BOGUE SUBMITTED A LETTER FROM HIS NEIGHBOR MARY RUTH PEARSON, RELATING HER EXPERIENCE BEFORE THE BOE.

PAULINE GUSTAFSON TESTIFIED THAT SHE HAS BEEN THROUGH A BOE APPEALS PROCESS AND EXPRESSED CONCERN REGARDING QUALIFICATIONS AND ACCOUNTABILITY OF BOE MEMBERS, SUGGESTING A NEED FOR TRAINING AND EVALUATION PROCEDURES.

GORDON JOHNSTON TESTIFIED IN SUPPORT OF PROPOSED RESOLUTION, SUGGESTING THE FORMAT FOR INFORMATION REGARDING THE APPEALS PROCESS BE REVIEWED AND MADE MORE CONCISE AND CITIZEN USER FRIENDLY. MR. JOHNSTON EXPRESSED THE NEED TO REEVALUATE HOW OFTEN PEOPLE SERVE ON THE

BOE AND SPOKE AGAINST SEEKING A POTENTIAL BOE MEMBER BASED ONLY UPON ECONOMIC, PHYSICAL AND/OR RACIAL QUALIFICATIONS RATHER THAN EDUCATION AND SKILL. MR. JOHNSTON SUGGESTED AMENDING THE PROPOSED RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO DEVELOPING QUALIFICATIONS, TO INCLUDE BOARD OF RATIO REVIEW MEMBERS.

ACTING CHAIR MIGGINS EXPLAINED THAT STATE LAW REQUIRES SPECIFIC REPRESENTATION OF BOARD OF RATIO REVIEW MEMBERS

COMMISSIONER COLLIER REPORTED THAT COUNTY COUNSEL SUGGESTS THE WORD COMPENSATION IMPLIES THAT BOE MEMBERS ARE EMPLOYEES AND REQUESTED THAT MR. KRESSEL SUGGEST ANOTHER TERM.

BOARD COMMENTS AND DISCUSSION.

ROBIN HUNTINGTON TESTIFIED IN SUPPORT OF PROPOSED RESOLUTION, SUGGESTING IMPROVEMENTS TO THE CITIZEN INFORMATION ON APPEALS PROCESS, AND REQUIRING THAT BOE MEMBERS BE FAIR AND OBJECTIVE AND HAVE TECHNICAL TRAINING AND EXPERTISE EVIDENCED BY PASSAGE OF A TEST. MR. HUNTINGTON RECOMMENDED THAT THE BOE SCHEDULE HEARINGS EVERY TEN MINUTES RATHER THAN FIVE, THAT A TEN PAGE LIMIT BE ESTABLISHED, AND REQUIRING CITIZENS TO PROVIDE THREE COPIES OF THEIR MATERIALS FOR SUBMITTAL TO THE BOARD.

FOLLOWING BOARD DISCUSSION IN WHICH VICE-CHAIR HANSEN SUGGESTED A ONE OR TWO WEEK SET OVER IN ORDER TO INCORPORATE ALL THE SUGGESTED CHANGES AND ADDRESS THE TASK FORCE ISSUE, COMMISSIONER COLLIER EXPLAINED THE PROPOSED RESOLUTION SETS OUT PARAMETERS OF WHAT THE TASK FORCE WILL BE LOOKING AT AND THAT UPON ITS PASSAGE, THE COUNTY WILL ESTABLISH THE TASK FORCE WITH GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND CLEAR DIRECTION.

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER COLLIER, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED THAT ITEM TWO OF THE PROPOSED RESOLUTION BE AMENDED TO READ "DEVELOP QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND THE BOARD OF RATIO REVIEW".

COMMISSIONER COLLIER SUGGESTED THAT THE TASK FORCE DETERMINE THE QUALIFICATIONS.

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER COLLIER, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED THAT ITEM SEVEN OF THE PROPOSED RESOLUTION BE AMENDED TO READ "CLEARLY STATE THE METHOD FOR REIMBURSING MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION."

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER COLLIER, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED THAT ITEM NINE BE ADDED TO THE PROPOSED RESOLUTION TO READ "EXAMINE THE LENGTH OF TIME AVAILABLE TO CITIZENS TO PRESENT AN APPEAL."

IN RESPONSE TO QUESTIONS OF CHAIR MIGGINS REGARDING ESTABLISHMENT OF THE TASK FORCE, COMMISSIONER COLLIER EXPLAINED THAT THE RESOLUTION SETS OUT THE PARAMETERS OF WHAT THE TASK FORCE WILL BE LOOKING AT AND THAT SHE WANTS TO GIVE CLEAR DIRECTION TO THE TASK FORCE. FOLLOWING BOARD COMMENTS AND DISCUSSION, IT WAS DECIDED THE PROPOSED TASK FORCE GOALS, OBJECTIVES, ASSIGNMENT, TIMELINES AND MEMBERSHIP APPOINTEES WILL BE SUBMITTED FOR FINAL BOARD DECISION AT A LATER DATE.

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER COLLIER, IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED THAT ITEM SIX OF THE PROPOSED RESOLUTION BE AMENDED TO READ "ASSESSMENT" INSTEAD OF EVALUATION.

COMMISSIONER KELLEY THANKED COMMISSIONER COLLIER AND THE LAURELHOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION FOR THEIR EFFORTS.

RESOLUTION 93-120 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED AS AMENDED.

R-28 *Request for Policy Direction to Address the Necessity for Additional Space for Mental Health in the Pittock Building, and Remodel Issues Related to the Walnut Park Building*

R-29 *RESOLUTION in the Matter of Authorizing and Approving of the Issuance and Negotiated Sale of Certificates of Participation, Series 1993C, as Additional Certificates in an Amount Not to Exceed \$1,480,000; Approving and Authorizing a Supplement to the County Health Systems Facilities Master Lease-Purchase*

Agreement; Approving of a Certificate Purchase Agreement and a Final and Preliminary Official Statement; and Designating an Authorized Representative, Appointing Underwriter, Trustee, Bond Counsel and Financial Advisor

- R-30 *RESOLUTION in the Matter of the Declaration of Official Intent to Reimburse Capital Expenditures with Proceeds of the Certificates of Participation, Series 1993C, Issued to Finance the Expansion, Remodeling and Equipping of the North Portland Health Clinic (CONTINUED FROM APRIL 8, 1993)*

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER COLLIER, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED THAT R-28, R-29 AND R-30 BE CONTINUED TO THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1993.

PUBLIC COMMENT


- R-31 *Opportunity for Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters. Testimony Limited to Three Minutes Per Person.*

MELINDA ANN WILSON EXPLAINED THAT WHEN SHE APPEARED BEFORE THE BOARD PREVIOUSLY SHE INCORRECTLY STATED THAT SHE WAS SPEAKING ON BEHALF OF THE COUNCIL FOR PROSTITUTION ALTERNATIVES, BUT WAS ACTUALLY SPEAKING ON HER OWN BEHALF. MS. WILSON READ AN ORIGINAL PROSE.

COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN REMINDED THAT TODAY IS EARTH DAY.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:55 a.m.

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
for MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**


Deborah L. Bogstad

**Thursday, April 22, 1993 - 7:00 - 9:00 PM
Sheriff's Office Auditorium
12240 NE Glisan**

PUBLIC HEARING

Acting Chair Henry C. Miggins convened the meeting at 7:15 p.m., with Vice-Chair Gary Hansen, Commissioners Sharron Kelley and Tanya Collier present, and Commissioner Dan Saltzman arriving at 8:00 p.m. due to attendance at another meeting.

- PH-4 *The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, Sitting as the Budget Committee, Will Hold a Public Hearing to Receive Testimony on the 1993-94 Budget. The*

Hearing is Open to the Public and Any Member of the Public May Speak on the Budget.

BETEW HAGOS, MOHAMED HASSAN, ED ANISUCUENKO, YELENA LEVITSKAYA, DANG LE, JEFF MACDONALD, LEE CHA, JEAN DeMASTER, NAOMI GROSZ, ANATOLIY GONCHARUK, VOLOSHINA LYUBOV, JUDITH DeCOURCY, BRUCE KWANSNEY, PRANSEVICH TAMARA, WILLIAM R. MADDOX, RICHARD HAZELTINE, CARRIE KARR, LONGSAN TZEO, KHAM-ONE KEOPRASEUTH, SALLY LUCERO, KEN JOHNSON, SHARYN KEENEY, KHANTHALY THAMMAVONG, GERARDO MADAIGAL, SANDY CARTER TEMPLEMAN, ALEJANDRO de SOLARIO, JUAN MACIAS, CESAR GULIERRER, DONNA SATHER AND GEORGE GILLESPIE TESTIMONY.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
for MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**

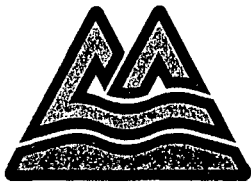
Deborah L. Bogstad
Deborah L. Bogstad

*Friday, April 23, 1993 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602*

BUDGET WORK SESSION

WS-2 The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, Sitting as the Budget Committee, Will Hold a Work Session to Review the 1993-94 Budget. The Work Session is Open to the Public, However Public Testimony Will Not be Taken.

JIM EMERSON, JERRY BITLE, WAYNE GEORGE, DAVE WARREN, BETSY WILLIAMS, MIKE OSWALD, BEN BUISMAN, MARK MURRAY, TOM SIMPSON AND DAVE BOYER PRESENTATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

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

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS		
GLADYS McCOY •	CHAIR •	248-3308
DAN SALTZMAN •	DISTRICT 1 •	248-5220
GARY HANSEN •	DISTRICT 2 •	248-5219
TANYA COLLIER •	DISTRICT 3 •	248-5217
SHARRON KELLEY •	DISTRICT 4 •	248-5213
CLERK'S OFFICE •	248-3277 •	248-5222

AGENDA

MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FOR THE WEEK OF

APRIL 19 - 23, 1993

Monday, April 19, 1993 - 9:30 AM - Budget Work Session. . . .Page 2
Monday, April 19, 1993 - 1:30 PM - Budget Hearing.. . . .Page 2
Tuesday, April 20, 1993 - 9:00 AM - Executive SessionPage 2
Tuesday, April 20, 1993 - 9:45 AM - Agenda ReviewPage 2
Tuesday, April 20, 1993 - 1:30 PM - Board BriefingsPage 2
Tuesday, April 20, 1993 - 5:30 PM - Budget Hearing.Page 3
Wednesday, April 21, 1993 - 1:30 PM - Budget Hearing.Page 3
Thursday, April 22, 1993 - 9:30 AM - Regular Meeting.Page 3
Thursday, April 22, 1993 - 7:00 PM - Budget HearingPage 8
Friday, April 23, 1993 - 9:30 AM - Budget Work Session. . . .Page 8

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

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

Thursday, 10:00 PM, Channel 49 for Columbia Cable (Vancouver) subscribers

Friday, 6:00 PM, Channel 22 for Paragon Cable (Multnomah East) subscribers

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

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

Monday, April 19, 1993 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

BUDGET WORK SESSION

- WS-1 The Board of County Commissioners, Sitting as the Budget Committee, to Review the 1993-94 Budget. Work Sessions are Open to the Public, but Public Testimony will be Heard at Public Hearings Only.
-

Monday, April 19, 1993 - 1:30 - 5:00 PM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

PUBLIC HEARING

- PH-1 The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, Sitting as the Budget Committee, Will Hold a Public Hearing to Receive Testimony on the 1993-94 Budget. The Hearing is Open to the Public and Any Member of the Public May Speak on the Budget.
-

Tuesday, April 20, 1993 - 9:00 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

EXECUTIVE SESSION

- E-1 Pursuant to ORS 192.660 (1)(d), the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Will Meet in Executive Session for the Purpose of Discussing Labor Negotiations. (9:00 AM TIME CERTAIN, 45 MINUTES REQUESTED.)
-

Tuesday, April 20, 1993 - 9:45 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

AGENDA REVIEW

- B-1 Review of Agenda for Regular Meeting of April 22, 1993.
-

Tuesday, April 20, 1993 - 1:30 PM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

BOARD BRIEFINGS

- B-2 1993 Legislative Update on Child Care Teams and Other Children's Services Issues. Presented by Fred Neal, Howard Klink and Michael Morrissey. (45 MINUTES REQUESTED.)
- B-3 Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) Report on the County's Periodic Review Order for Land Outside the Metropolitan Urban Growth Boundary and Outside the Columbia

Tuesday, April 20, 1993 - 5:30 - 8:00 PM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

PUBLIC HEARING

- PH-2 The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, Sitting as the Budget Committee, Will Hold a Public Hearing to Receive Testimony on the 1993-94 Budget. The Hearing is Open to the Public and Any Member of the Public May Speak on the Budget.
-

Wednesday, April 21, 1993 - 1:30 - 5:00 PM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

PUBLIC HEARING

- PH-3 The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, Sitting as the Budget Committee, Will Hold a Public Hearing to Receive Testimony on the 1993-94 Budget. The Hearing is Open to the Public and Any Member of the Public May Speak on the Budget.
-

Thursday, April 22, 1993 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

REGULAR MEETING

CONSENT CALENDAR

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- C-1 In the Matter of the Appointment of PAULINE ANDERSON as CHAIR of the MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES COMMISSION
- C-2 In the Matter of the Appointments of CHRISTINE LIGHTCAP and VIVIAN STARBUCK to the MULTNOMAH COUNTY PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

JUSTICE SERVICES

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- C-3 In the Matter of the Transfer of Found/Unclaimed or Unidentified Property (List 93-1) to the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office D.A.R.E. Program
- C-4 Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement Contract #800643, Between the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office and the U.S. Forest Service, Providing Enforcement of Federal

and State Laws and Regulations in the National Forest Lands within the Columbia Gorge Ranger District and the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, for the Period May 27, 1993 through September 6, 1993

- C-5 Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement Contract #800014, Between the Oregon State Marine Board and Multnomah County, Providing Funding for the Sheriff's Office River Patrol to Conduct Marine Law Enforcement Activities, for the Period July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

- C-6 Ratification of Amendment No. 1 to Intergovernmental Agreement Contract #100083, Between Multnomah County, Mental and Emotional Disabilities Program Office of Child and Adolescent Mental Health and University Hospital, Reducing Medicaid Funds to More Accurately Reflect Usage, for the Period July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993
- C-7 Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement Contract #104273, Between Multnomah County and Institute of Aging, Portland State University, Allocating \$4,000 of Robert Wood Johnson Grant Funds to Purchase Development of a Training Program and Provision of Technical Assistance on the Subject of Resident Councils in Assisted Living Facilities for the Elderly, for the Period March 15, 1993 through June 30, 1994
- C-8 Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement Contract #104333, Between Multnomah County and the City of Fairview, Allocating \$265,327 of Federal Community Development Block Grant Funds for the Completion of Fairview Avenue Sanitary Sewer Trunk Replacement, Fairview Creek Culvert Replacement, Depot Street Storm Drainage and Bridge Street Culvert Projects, for the Period Upon Execution through September 30, 1994
- C-9 Ratification of Intergovernmental Agreement Contract #104363, Between Multnomah County and the City of Portland, Allocating \$50,000 of Federal Community Development Block Grant Funds to Plan and Develop a 7.14 Acre Park, Including Site Preparation, Installation of Fence, Pathways, Sports Court and Landscaping, (Harney Park Improvement Project) for the Period Upon Execution through September 30, 1994

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- C-10 ORDER in the Matter of the Execution of Deed D930868 Upon Complete Performance of a Contract to Donna L. Schlappie
- C-11 ORDER in the Matter of the Execution of Deed D930879 Upon Complete Performance of a Contract to Scott Espedal
- C-12 ORDER in the Matter of the Execution of Deed D930880 Upon Complete Performance of a Contract to Linda George
- C-13 ORDER in the Matter of Cancellation of Land Sale Contract

15395R Between Multnomah County, Oregon and Virgil Van Winkle Upon Default of Payments and Performance of Covenants

REGULAR AGENDA

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-1 Presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to Developmental Disabilities Program Employees Jean Leake, Sandra Potter and Mary Alice Williams, in Recognition of their Concern For and Dedication to the Citizens of Multnomah County (9:30 AM TIME CERTAIN REQUESTED)
- R-2 PROCLAMATION in the Matter of Proclaiming April 28, 1993 as WORKERS MEMORIAL DAY (9:30 AM TIME CERTAIN REQUESTED)
- R-3 RESOLUTION in the Matter of Declaring April 18-24, 1993 as the Week of the Young Child, a Project of the National Association for the Education of Young Children
- R-4 RESOLUTION in the Matter of the Preservation and Maximization of Jail Beds and Other Corrections Related Activities in Multnomah County, Oregon
- R-5 Consideration and Request for Approval in the Matter of the Consolidated Cable Communications Commission Budget for Fiscal Year 1993-94
- R-6 RESOLUTION in the Matter of the Adoption of a Supplemental Budget for Multnomah County, Oregon, for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993, and Making the Appropriations Thereunder, Pursuant to ORS 294.435
- R-7 Second Reading and Possible Adoption of an ORDINANCE Transferring Jurisdiction Over Way of Necessity Proceedings to the Multnomah County Circuit Court
- R-8 First Reading of an ORDINANCE Relating to Benefits for Employees Not Covered by Collective Bargaining Agreement, and Amending Ordinance No. 740
- R-9 Request for a Blanket Exception to the Vacant Position Deletion Policy and Hiring Freeze for Case Managers, Case Management Assistants and Mental Health Consultants Positions Within the Mental Health, Youth and Family Services Division
- R-10 Request for an Exception to the Vacant Position Deletion Policy and Hiring Freeze for 1.0 FTE Program Supervisor Position in the Mental Health, Youth and Family Services Division, Alcohol and Drug Program
- R-11 Request for an Exception to the Vacant Position Deletion Policy and Hiring Freeze for a .50 FTE Community Information Specialist Position in the Mental Health, Youth and Family Services Division, Alcohol and Drug Program

JUSTICE SERVICES

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- R-12 In the Matter of a Request for Exemption from the Hiring Restriction Policy for Corrections Technician Positions within the Sheriff's Population Release Office

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

- R-13 Request for Approval to Apply for a \$35,826 Childrens Justice Act Multidisciplinary Team Grant, No Matching Funds Required, to Provide Training Activities for Persons Involved in Reporting, Identifying, Interviewing and Investigating Allegations of Child Abuse, for the Period May 1, 1993 through September 29, 1994

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

- R-14 Request for Approval to Respond to a National Center for Nursing Research Request for Applications Entitled "Community Interventions in Adolescent Health Promotion", No Matching Funds Required, Proposing a Three Year Sexual Abstinence Model Project Targeted to Middle School Aged Children

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

- R-15 Budget Modification DSS #50 Requesting Authorization to Decrease the Mental Health, Youth and Family Services Division, Mental and Emotional Disabilities Program Budget by (\$960,524) to Reflect State Mental Health Division Revenue Changes through Amendment #41
- R-16 Budget Modification DSS #51 Requesting Authorization to Increase Budgeted Revenue in the Mental Health, Youth and Family Services Division, Developmental Disabilities Program Budget by \$2,071,065 to Reflect Changes in State Mental Health Division Revenue through Amendment #41
- R-17 Budget Modification DSS #52 Requesting Authorization to Decrease the Mental Health, Youth and Family Services Division, Alcohol and Drug Program Budget by (\$85,545) to Reflect Changes in State Mental Health Division Revenue through Amendment #41
- R-18 Budget Modification DSS #53 Requesting Authorization to Increase the Mental Health, Youth and Family Services Division, Office of Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services Budget by \$79,458 to Reflect Changes in State Mental Health Division Revenue through Amendment #41

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- R-19 RESOLUTION in the Matter of Amending the Order of the Board Adopted February 26, 1987, Regarding Rules of Procedure for the Conduct of Hearings Pursuant to MCC Chapter 8.10 (Animal Control)

- R-20 ORDER in the Matter of the Quitclaim of a Reversionary Interest in Lot 16, Block 7, NORTH IRVINGTON to the City of Portland
- R-21 ORDER in the Matter of the Conveyance to the City of Portland a One (1) Foot Strip (Street Plug) Owned by the County and Authorizing the Board to Execute Bargain and Sale Deed
- R-22 ORDER in the Matter of the Transfer of Tax Foreclosed Property to the City of Portland, Oregon, Bureau of Parks and Recreation for a Public Purpose

QUARTERLY CONTINGENCY REQUESTS

- R-23 Budget Modification DSS #48 Requesting Transfer of \$104,000 General Fund Contingency to the Juvenile Justice Division Budget, to Purchase Meals for Juveniles in Detention
- R-24 Budget Modification DSS #49 Requesting Transfer of \$7,000 General Fund Contingency to the Juvenile Justice Division Budget, to Fund Program Director Position in the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program, for the Period April through June, 1993
- R-25 Budget Modification NOND #34 Requesting Transfer of \$14,663 General Fund Contingency to the Transportation Division Budget, to Pay County's Share of Metro I-205/Milwaukie Preliminary Alternatives Analysis

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-26 RESOLUTION in the Matter of an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Portland School District and the City of Portland Designating PILOT Fund Use and Transferring Title to Kennedy School
- R-27 RESOLUTION in the Matter of Inviting Public Comment on and Board Consideration of the Functions and Procedures of the Multnomah County Boards of Equalization (30 MINUTES REQUESTED)
- R-28 Request for Policy Direction to Address the Necessity for Additional Space for Mental Health in the Pittock Building, and Remodel Issues Related to the Walnut Park Building (30 MINUTES REQUESTED)
- R-29 RESOLUTION in the Matter of Authorizing and Approving of the Issuance and Negotiated Sale of Certificates of Participation, Series 1993C, as Additional Certificates in an Amount Not to Exceed \$1,480,000; Approving and Authorizing a Supplement to the County Health Systems Facilities Master Lease-Purchase Agreement; Approving of a Certificate Purchase Agreement and a Final and Preliminary Official Statement; and Designating an Authorized Representative, Appointing Underwriter, Trustee, Bond Counsel and Financial Advisor (CONTINUED FROM APRIL 8, 1993)

- R-30 RESOLUTION in the Matter of the Declaration of Official Intent to Reimburse Capital Expenditures with Proceeds of the Certificates of Participation, Series 1993C, Issued to Finance the Expansion, Remodeling and Equipping of the North Portland Health Clinic (CONTINUED FROM APRIL 8, 1993)

PUBLIC COMMENT

- R-31 Opportunity for Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters. Testimony Limited to Three Minutes Per Person.
-

Thursday, April 22, 1993 - 7:00 - 9:00 PM

Sheriff's Office Auditorium
12240 NE Glisan

PUBLIC HEARING

- PH-4 The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, Sitting as the Budget Committee, Will Hold a Public Hearing to Receive Testimony on the 1993-94 Budget. The Hearing is Open to the Public and Any Member of the Public May Speak on the Budget.
-

Friday, April 23, 1993 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

BUDGET WORK SESSION

- WS-2 The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, Sitting as the Budget Committee, Will Hold a Work Session to Review the 1993-94 Budget. The Work Session is Open to the Public, However Public Testimony Will Not be Taken.
-

#1

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4-21-93

NAME

Pauline Anderson

ADDRESS

11 Oregon Yacht Club

STREET

CITY

Norland

97202

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

Budget

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#2

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4/21/93

NAME

DAVID MESIROVI

ADDRESS

2136 NE 20TH AVE

STREET

PORTLAND OR

97212-4617

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUPPORT _____

OPPOSE _____

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#3

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE Ap 21, 1993

NAME Eric Lichtenhaler

ADDRESS 1511 SE 122nd

STREET Portland OR 97233

CITY ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # cut to RAPP

SUPPORT Program **OPPOSE**

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK Morrison Center

#4

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 4-21-93

NAME Arlene Collins

ADDRESS AFSCME
STREET

Local 88
CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUPPORT _____ OPPOSE _____

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#5

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4/21/93

NAME

Jim Bailey

ONA

ADDRESS

9600 SW OAK Suite 550

STREET

Portland

97223

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

Red.
Health

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#6

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4/21/93

NAME

Bob Bernstein

ADDRESS

1730 SE. 35th Place

STREET

Portland

CITY

97214

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

Diversion

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#7

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4/21/93

NAME

Ray Allen

- WERC

ADDRESS

400 SW 12

STREET

Portland, OR 97205

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#8

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4/21/93

NAME

Terrill Johnson

ADDRESS

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#9

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 4-21-93

NAME GARL RUTTRAM

ADDRESS 6900 SW 195TH #158

STREET

ALOHA, OR 97007

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4/21/93

NAME

John Neelands

ADDRESS

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#11

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4/21/93

NAME

Kim Johnson

ADDRESS

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

12

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4/21/93

NAME

Rick Matter

ADDRESS

STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#13

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4/21/93

NAME

Edna White

ADDRESS

400 SW 12

STREET

CITY

Portland, OR 97205

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#14

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4/21/93

NAME

Kathy Hammock

ADDRESS

4227 N 923

STREET

CITY

Portland OR 97211

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#15

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 4-21-93

NAME MICHAEL A MINTCHKEFF

ADDRESS JFCS 1130 SW Morrison
STREET PDX 97205

CITY **ZIP CODE**

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # BUDGET

SUPPORT **OPPOSE** ☒
SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#17

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 4-21-93

NAME RED SLYTER

ADDRESS 1046 S.E. Wendy
STREET

Corestham
CITY Or 97080 ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # A Dapt

SUPPORT ~~YES~~ OPPOSE _____
SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#18

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 4/21/93

NAME Ann Uhler

ADDRESS 306 N.E. 20th

STREET

PHd

97232

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # Budget

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#19

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 4 - 21 - 93

NAME Carlos Rivera

ADDRESS 531 SE 14

STREET Portland 97214

CITY ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # budget

SUPPORT OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#20

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 4/21/93

NAME Tonya Jones

ADDRESS 722 NE Couch

STREET

Portland Ore 97232

CITY **ZIP CODE**

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # Treatment

SUPPORT _____ **OPPOSE** _____

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4/21/93

NAME

Katherine Pedersen

ADDRESS

732 NE Couch

STREET

Portland Ore. 97232

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

Treatment

SUPPORT

Yes

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#22

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4/21/93

NAME

Marilyn Miller

ADDRESS

4625 SW Galien

STREET

St. Louis Dr.

CITY

97221

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#23

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 4/21/93

NAME GRETCHEN KAFOUR

ADDRESS _____
STREET _____

CITY _____ **ZIP CODE** _____

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # BUDGET

SUPPORT _____ **OPPOSE** _____
SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#24

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4/21/93

NAME

Linda Tye

ADDRESS

1733 NE 9th

STREET

Portland

CITY

97212

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

PH 3

SUPPORT

Community Corrections

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 4-21-93

NAME Shirley A. Warren

ADDRESS 529 NE Skidmore St.

STREET

Portland, OR 97211

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # WOMEN OFFENDER SERVICES

SUPPORT OPPOSE
SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 4-21-93

NAME JESSE Watson

ADDRESS 3333 17th Ave

STREET

FOREST GROVE, OR

CITY

97116

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

2

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

cut to
BAPD

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#27

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4-21-93

NAME

Iris M. D. Bell

ADDRESS

2424 NE Broadway
STREET
Port OR 97232
CITY ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#28

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

4/21/93

NAME

Gerald McFadden

ADDRESS

539 Alder
STREET
Portland

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#29

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 4/21/93

NAME Barbara Grider

ADDRESS 919 SW Taylor

STREET P+Id 97205

CITY **ZIP CODE**

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

SUPPORT **OPPOSE**

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#30

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 4-21-93

NAME Carol M. Halvorsen

ADDRESS 3236 NE Portland Blvd
STREET

Portland OR 97211
CITY ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # _____

SUPPORT _____ OPPOSE _____

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#31

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE Wed. 4-22

NAME Grant Higginson, MD.

ADDRESS 2015 New Flanders #313

STREET

Portland, OR

CITY

97209

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # 8BC Clinics

SUPPORT



OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

Date Submitted _____

Meeting Date **APR 21 1993**
Agenda No. **PH-3**

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject **BUDGET HEARING**

Informal Only **April 21, 1993, 1:30-5:00 p.m.**

Formal Only

DEPARTMENT **Nondepartmental**

DIVISION **Planning & Budget**

CONTACT **Dave Warren**

TELEPHONE **248-3822**

Brief Summary

The Board of County Commissioners, sitting as the Budget Committee, will hold a public hearing to receive public testimony on the 1993-94 Budget in Room 602 of the County Courthouse. The hearing is a public hearing and any member of the public may speak on the budget.

Action Requested:

☒ Information Only ☐ Preliminary Approval ☐ Policy Direction ☐ Approval

Estimated Time Needed on Agenda **3 and 1/2 hours**

IMPACT:

☐ Personnel
☐ Fiscal/Budgetary
☐ General Fund
☐ Other

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1993 APR -5 PM 3:26
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

SIGNATURES

Department Manager

Budget/Personnel

County Counsel

Other

David C. Warren

Date Submitted _____

Meeting Date **APR 21 1993**
Agenda No. _____

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject **BUDGET WORK SESSION**

Informal Only **April 21, 1993, 9:30-11:30 a.m.**

Formal Only

DEPARTMENT **Nondepartmental**

DIVISION **Planning & Budget**

CONTACT **Dave Warren**

TELEPHONE **248-3822**

Brief Summary

The Board of County Commissioners, sitting as the Budget Committee, will hold a work session to review the 1993-94 Budget in Room 602 of the County Courthouse. The work session is open to the public, but public testimony will be heard at a public hearing in the afternoon..

Action Requested:

☒ Information Only ☐ Preliminary Approval ☐ Policy Direction ☐ Approval

Estimated Time Needed on Agenda **2 hours**

IMPACT:

☐ Personnel
☐ Fiscal/Budgetary
☐ General Fund
☐ Other

SIGNATURES

Department Manager

Budget/Personnel

County Counsel

Other

Dave C. Warren

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1993 APR -5 PM 3:26
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

4/21/93 Submittal
DAVID MESIROW
SPEAKER #2

4.19.1993

Hank Miggins
Board of County Commissioners
1120 SW 5th, 15th floor
Portland, OR 97204

Dear Commissioner Miggins:

I am writing you this letter concerning the closing of the Grant Teen Clinic. I hope my opinion will somewhat influence the decision that will be made.

I go to the Portland Night School here at Grant, and feel the clinic is widely used by teens who attend school here. I myself have never used the clinic, but am relieved to know that should a problem arise the clinic is here to serve my needs.

I know that myself and many of my peers work during the day, and have only bus for transportation. Now the clinic, open Wednesday nights, will offer immediate care for those needs which should be attended to. Most students already have a way to school, so they could get care while they were already here.

This clinic offers a wide variety

of services. These services include immunizations and TB testing, treating communicable diseases such as strep throat and pink eye, providing sports physicals, providing in-class health education, providing abstinence education and family planning services, treating sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, gonorrhea, and venereal warts. It provides HIV testing, AIDS education, it works with parents on finding proper health care for their children, and provides medications at no cost.

Now if I was a parent. (believe me that day is coming sooner than you think) and had no way to afford proper health care for my child, or children. I would be happy to know their school was not only a way for them to be educated, but also a way for them to get the care they needed to be healthy.

Thank you for your time, and I hope you consider myself and hundreds of other teens when you make your decision.

Sincerely,
Angela D Richardson
(Angela D. Richardson)

Dear Commision Tanya Collier,

My name is Alissa Green and I go to Grant Night School. The Health Clinic here is very useful to me and the other students that go here. Without it, we would not be able to see a doctor because evenings are the only time we have free. Most of us work during the day or have other obligations. We don't have time to see a family doctor, or one in a clinic that only practices during the day. Closing the Health Clinic would cause more problems than it would prevent.

Sincerly yours,
Alissa Green.

Dear Commissioner Tanya Collier,

April 20, 1993

My name is Jaime Johnson. I am a student at Grant Night School where the Health Clinic is open to us one night during the week. I found out this evening that they are considering closing this clinic for good. Obviously I am against shutting down this service for several reasons. Although I don't currently visit the facility, I have in the past. There are hundreds of sexually active teenagers ~~alone~~ ^{alone} at Grant High School who can't or don't choose to be open with their parents about being sexual, and without the Health Clinic those kids could end up with a sexually Transmitted Disease, Pregnant, or catching HIV. It is ^{also} important for this clinic to stay open for for the students who can't afford to see a doctor anywhere else. Not only does the Health Clinic offer good advice and birth control, they offer vaccines and medication for common illnesses. I think it would be a big mistake on your part to close the Health Clinic at Grant; why not prevent pregnancy and Sexually Transmitted Diseases while we have the opportunity. We don't need more teenage statistics.

Sincerely,

Jaime S. Johnson

April 20, 1993

Dear Commissioner Sharon Kelley,

My name is Kelley Davis, and I would like to see that the Teen Health Clinic at Grant Night School remain open for students to use. The clinic helps a lot of students each and every day. A lot of these students don't have any money to go anywhere else for health care. Some students just need someone to listen to them when they need it the most. The students are already here at the school, why make them go somewhere else. If you close the clinic most students won't even bother going somewhere else for care.

I'm a 20 year old student with one child, and greatly appreciate the clinic for their help. I thought I might be pregnant, and didn't have anywhere else to go for a pregnancy test. I had no money, and I couldn't use my doctor, because it would have shown up on my mother's insurance statement. Having the clinic here was easy and convenient. I didn't have to sneak around trying to get somewhere with no transportation. Getting the pregnancy test, and talking to the staff really helped me a lot in trying to sort out what was going on. It was great knowing my boyfriend could be there so that we could talk together along with the staff at the clinic about what was going on in our lives.

This is just one person saying how the Teen Health Clinic has helped them, I'm sure you can imagine how many other students need the Teen Health Clinic more than me. There's a lot of students who really count on the clinic, teen moms, students involved in sports, and students that need to know that there's someone out there who's willing to listen to them. Thank you for taking the time to me.

Sincerely,

Kelley S. Davis

April 20, 1993

Dear Commissioner Tanya Collie,

Hi, I am a student at Grant Night School. My name is Kaci Sikel. The reason that I am writing you is that I've heard that the Heath Clinic here is getting closed. I know a lot of people don't consider us as school children but I think that we deserve everything that the day time kids get.

If there is no health clinic here than for most of us than there isn't one at all. I don't know many people who are going to walk into the Free Clinic that is downtown, but I do know a lot of people that get checked at school with not a second thought. Look, if schools can afford to protect the kids by supplying condoms, I feel that they can afford to keep our Health Clinic open.

If all the adults say that we are the future, than why do they keep cutting all the things that are most important to us? If the adults want a good future than they better realize what they are doing to ours. I'm writing to say, please don't close our Health Clinic.

Sincerely Yours,
Kaci Sikel

April 20, 1993

Dear Commissioner Collier:

My name is Teri Hirashima and am attending Portland Night High School. I am writing on behalf of the Grant School Based Health Clinic. I have been informed that the county may be shutting this clinic down.

I ask that you not do this and I'll tell you why. Over the past year I have had many physical problems all of which were taken care of by Tom Sincis. I have also been provided many sessions of counseling by Heidi, the health counselor in the clinic. If this care had not been provided at school and at no expense to me, I would never have pursued any kind of medical care. They have treated me for a peptic ulcer, depression, optical care, and provided prenatal care for the first five months of my pregnancy.

This clinic provides personal care for hundreds of students attending both day and night school and if the clinic had not been in school, these students would not have been helped. Please don't take this away from us. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely Yours,

Lori J. Hirashima
Teri J. Hirashima

April 20, 1993

Dear Commissioner Gray Hansen,

I am a student at Grant Night High School and I am writing you in regards to the possible closure of our school based Health Clinic. I believe that having a clinic available for the students is very important.

The students at Night school are either employed during the day or teen parents. Many working students cannot afford to take time off of work to go to a doctor's office, and end up ignoring potentially dangerous health concerns. The lack of health insurance is also a big reason that students go to the health clinic. Recently I spoke with a fellow classmate who was up at the clinic getting a pregnancy test because she couldn't really afford to go to a doctor or buy an expensive test. I ~~may~~ have a child and know that an ignored pregnancy can be dangerous for both the mother and child.

Having the health clinic open is not just a matter of convenience, but also a matter of good health for students and the young population of Portland. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely Yours,

Jennifer McElong

4/20/1993

Dear Commissioner Dan Saltzman,

I would like to ask that, the Grant Medical Clinic, not be chosen to shut down. True, it was the last one to be open, but it serves a large number of people. For the people who attend Grant during the day, it provides services for the athletic department. It helps educate teachers, so they could teach students about diseases and how to avoid them. It provide medication, for those who can't afford it.

For kids at Night school it provides a convenient way to obtain health services. Many people would have to miss a day's work or more for simple check-ups or just to pick up medication.

Sincerely,
Daniel Kessinger

4/19/93

Tanya Collier
Board of county commissioners
1120 SW 5th, 15th Floor
Portland, OR 97204

Dear Comm- I just would like to say:
that my name is LaDona Churchwell of Grant night
school. I did not finish high school that is
why I'm here. I had 2 children and was
on welfare. One day I awoke from sleep and
found my son had passed away. My Boyfriend
had done it. Now my daughter is in custody of
C.S.D. I have no income + no medical.
If I get sick I have no money to go
to a clinic and no money for transportation.
The clinic in my school I need real badly.
If I happen to get sick and can't come
to school for more than Ten days I'm out.
and without a perscription for a cold like that
it will happen. And then I lose my daughter
CRistena is 2 for ever and all my dreams
along with it. Please don't, don't close the
clinic down that us kids need so badly for so many
difrent Reasons.

thank you

✓ LaDona Churchwell

Dear Dan Saltzman,

I am 16 years old and a teen parent. When I was pregnant I got all my prenatal care from the teen Health Center at Roosevelt High School. They helped me out a lot. I don't know what I would have done without them. They helped me not just by prenatal care but also counseling and a lot of support.

There for it would be a shame to close down the clinic, because a lot of people who can not afford Health Care or transportation would be the ones suffering.

If the clinics closed down more students would have Sexually transmitted diseases and unsafe sex. I feel that students go to the clinic because it's free and convenient. If the clinics are open students have a place to get a disease cured and a place to get condoms.

The clinic also provides many other helpful services.

Thanks for your time.

Jamie Farbu

Dear Commissioner Gary Hansen,

My name is Lashonda Davis and I'm a student at Grant high school and I'm writing you as a concerne student about you closing down the Health Clinic I really don't think that will be a good idea If you close it down The kids here need it. When people don't feel good are what ever they can go up there and see what's the matter. Plus the clinic is not expensive and the clinic is open every Wednesday and most of the kids here work and don't have time to take-off or get a day off just to go to the doctors and you really don't have to worry about transportation either.

The clinic is really important for us and we do need it bad so it should stay here so it can help us so can you let it stay here.

Lashonda Davis

Dear Commissioner Tanya Collier,

The news about having the Grant High School's Teen Health Clinic close, was very upsetting to me, for many reasons. Many parents feel that abstinence is the best form of birth control. That may be true, but let's face it, not many kids would agree with them. As for me, I feel that it is our choice, and if we are going to have sex, we are going to need a proper form of birth control, not to mention protection from sexually transmitted diseases.

If it wasn't for the teen health clinic at my high school, Grant, I may have a serious problem on my hands. I am 17 years old. I have a boyfriend, and I need birth control but I have a very un-understanding mother, and no source of income of my own. I tried Planned Parenthood, but they charge \$10.00 a month for pills, and when you don't have the money, it just keeps adding up. For people like me, having the access of having free pills, condoms, exams, and counseling, is a must. It's convenient to have it located right in my school, so during Study Hall, I can do it all, with no questions from my parents.

I think it's a shame that some people would want to take the clinic away, when it means, and could mean so much.

Sincerely yours,
Alicia Curtis

**MULTNOMAH COUNTY EMPLOYEES UNION
LOCAL 88**

AFFILIATED WITH
American Federation of State,
County and Municipal Employees
Oregon AFSCME Council 75
OREGON AFL-CIO
Multnomah Co. Labor Council

Chartered by American Federation of State, County and
Municipal Employees A.F.L.-C.I.O.
2545 S.W. Spring Garden Street
Suite 201, Bldg. 189
Portland, Oregon 97219
(503) 244-4686



4/21/93
SUBMITTAL
ARLENE COLLINS
SPEAKER #4


April 21, 1993

Board of County Commissioners
Multnomah County

Arlene Collins will be representing AFSCME Local 88. Following
is testimony citing Local 88's concerns for the coming year.

Thank you.

Sincerely,


Joe Devlaeminck
President

Enclosure

Good afternoon. I am Arlene Collins, here as a representative for AFSCME Local 88. I have been our representative for these budget chats for the last five years and I feel very saddened by the recent loss of Chair McCoy. She was indeed a friend of Local 88 and we shall miss her. We do wish Mr. Miggins well and know that budget time is not a good time to start as administrator.

Our Local has three concerns that we wish to discuss with you today. In the past we have mentioned many areas of concern, but we know that the managers and elected officials are aware that Ballot Measure 5 is a reality and that there are no new funds, so that while we may quarrel with some issues, we will not nitpick here today.

And now I shall immediately do what I said I wouldn't do . . . discuss a single issue, one that is of broad concern to a large segment of our membership; the Library. Our members have felt betrayed by the Commission since January. Last year the Commission did agree to a Utility Tax to fund the Library. Although we counseled to have a vote of the people as part of the decision to initiate such a tax, and were not listened to, the people decided for you and a vote was decreed by initiative petition. In January, new members of this Commission took it upon themselves, along with others, to withdraw the Utility Tax and instead pursue a levy measure. Again temporary financing and not a solution.

Most of my members believe, rightly or wrongly, that this decision was due to decision making on the outside rather than actual good governmental policies. Be that as it may, we now see that many of the Commissioners seek to solve other department's problems by nickeling and diming the Library resources. I and many others like me, i.e. medically handicapped persons, rely on the Library. There are many who are unable to make the trip either downtown or to a branch Library. And if you are like me and many of my retired members, fixed income constituents will not be able to pay for the services as envisioned by some Commissioners.

When the Commission of this County assumed the responsibilities of the Library, it promised both the taxpayers and the Library Association of Portland (L.A.P.) that service would remain the same or better. You are not keeping faith with your constituency or your employees. As a matter of fact, the Library has kept their costs down over the past four years while other areas have grown with new programs and contracts. Let's look there first to save those departmental budgets, not revisit the Library.

Last year we asked for a policy regarding temporaries. Eventually we were told that there was no problem. However, there is a problem. We are not speaking of the Elections Dept. or seasonal and temporaries, but specifically two other separate problems. They are as follows:

A budgeted position is vacated properly. A temporary is hired and allowed to stay as long as they can without getting caught. The test is given. The temporary has been trained and makes it to the top five. County employees who have transfer rights or promotion rights are passed over for the 'temps. Relatives have been hired by the County this way, as have friends. What incentive does a good County employee have to train and better themselves when this is a practice?

Another practice is the policy of some departments to hire temporaries to save money. Everyone knows that temps receive no benefits. If they are hired through an Agency, they receive minimum or slightly higher wages. Many qualify for our social and medical services as well as state services. This is a clear circumvention of the contract. We believe that this County should decide that it wants long term, well trained, loyal employees instead of a cadre of temporaries that must be trained over and over. We know that some Corporations that have been using that policy are now deciding that front line services must be provided by trained, permanent employees. It would seem that the County, who serve their constituency, would want the same.

Again, we ask for a County wide policy that would use temporaries in just an emergency manner or, as in Elections and Parks, where we have a set understanding. And this not to just circumvent benefits costs. Incidentally, it is not Local 88 employees who are driving those costs of benefits up, it is the public safety members. I would refer you to the finance audit of 1993 by Auditor Blackmer as my authority.

Finally, just as in the Federal Government, we are now in a deficit County government. For years we have said that we must balance our budget. But with the new financing plans called Certificate of Participation, the County must now pay 5% of our general fund budget towards debt. We are aware of two counties who are members of the National Association of Counties that have been bankrupted by the use of such financing. We are aware that there is an executive order that the cap be 5%. We believe that this should be Board policy. Multnomah County is very fortunate to have Dave Warren and David Boyer as our financial overseers, but we are now in a period of crisis, with changes in the Commission itself, Ballot Measure 5 and the State gridlock. As many have discovered, credit is awfully easy to use and awfully hard to pay back. In the same report by the Auditor he lists the amount of debt that we will owe by 1995 and the interest rates. He also lists the rates of financing by bond issues. Again, to us, it appears an easy way to bypass the voters on how we spend their money. I specifically mean the Certificate of Participation bonds for the Donald E. Long Home. The voters, wrongfully, I believe, and with poor information, voted those bonds down. The County, with good intentions because of promised lawsuits, financed the Home anyway.

Our third request is for a Commission policy that sets the debt limit at 5%. Yes, it may mean more shortfall, but there will be

no revenue unless your constituency are aware of what their dollars buy. And, if the Federal Court had closed the Donald E. Long Home, what would the voters have done?

There are many new contracts over the last few years, contracts that depend on Federal and State matching funds. We suggest that those be considered before we start cutting libraries, health clinics and other mandated services.

The Multnomah County Library has been prudent in the past and continues to be. Their budget is not an inflated budget that can stand the types of cuts planned by some. The Library's and the Clinics are the most visible and the most used by those who cannot afford other means; book stores, paid reference services and non-agency health care.

We respectfully request two policies; one that clearly enunciates the County's policy toward temporary employees as being of a seasonal or emergency nature and another policy that sets the County's debt limit as 5% of the general fund.

Thank you for your attention.

4/21/93 Submittal
Bob Brewstein
SPEAKER #6

GENERAL INFORMATION REGARDING NPYSC CUTS

Last year brought a 37% increase in Diversion Referrals to the North Portland Youth Service Center. In five years we have progressed from gangs to graffiti, to drive by shootings, to teenage homicides, to jockey boxing, to car jacking to ?
.....where will we be in another ten years? Scary!!!
We need to hold the line and take it seriously.

The allocation formula the Youth Program Office has used leaves out risk factors other than poverty such as, C.S.D or Court involvement with families, peer group involvement in delinquencies, family size, teen pregnancy rates, people in the community on probation/parole, lack of role models, domestic violence, high school or middle school drop out rates, etc., or the density of these found in North Portland.

In times of scarcity of resources we are better served targeting high risk populations. If you were a farmer and only had so much water you would use it wisely. These are not times of abundance.

This has been a stressful divisive process pitting younger children against adolescents and regions of the county against each other. In fact our young people move from neighborhood to neighborhood, school to school, and basically travel at a speed we can't match.

Another argument for a less regional approach is that if the county fails to nurture these youth far more money will be lost from all neighborhoods as the county pays for correction services, high risk pregnancies et cetera.

What we stand to lose in terms of staff are those connections and networks that have taken years to develop. We are basically an all direct service agency. There is no fat to cut. When you place programs in neighborhoods to help raise young people you need respect those relationships and expectations that you set in motion. It is a developmental process of trust and it is the key to achieving your goals. My young people don't need more loss issues.

We are the transmitters of values. Whether it is in regards to drugs, gangs, critical thinking, abstinence, safer sex, if you want to get a message across to a young person someone has to be in place in the community to do it, and the more stable in time that person is in a youths life the better to transmit that message. We either pay up front to help our youth and salvage some quality of life in our communities or we will pay more dearly later on, and have no quality in our neighborhoods. I fear we are headed towards no free services for youth. There is no other place for a young person to go.

We place in jeopardy other plans and service delivery systems with these cuts, without services who will handle the referrals from the police family services unit, GET Team, Safety Action Team, etc.

There seems to be a push to offer more services to young mothers and children, this is well and good. Primary prevention is a continuum and not a static event. If I help someone to think critically regarding their life choices I too am doing Primary Prevention. Today's adolescents are quickly tomorrows parents. Primary Prevention is a continuum and not a static event. We need to stop robbing Peter to pay Paul especially since given time they are one and the same. Our adolescents are already under served. As someone who has worked in Primary Prevention and just about every other setting with young people and parents, I would hope that the young graduate from Head Start would be able to receive services at his/her Youth Service Center when he/she encounters difficulties transitioning from grade to middle school or middle school to high school. It is simplistic to believe that Head Start or Child Development Centers will solve everything.

In view of the loss of North Precinct and the cuts in school's budgets, our presence is all the more important in our young peoples lives.

(FTD-GENINFO.DOC)

4/21/93 Submittal ①
RAY ALLEN
SPEAKER # 7

**MULTNOMAH COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
DIAGNOSTIC AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT DIVISION**

**WILLAMETTE EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER, INC. (WERC)
400 S.W. 12TH
Portland, OR 97205**

RFP 2P0662 - Corrections-Oriented Employment Services

**SCOPE OF CONTRACTOR SERVICES
ATTACHMENT A**

CONTRACTOR shall provide to the COUNTY the following corrections-oriented employment services:

I. Target Population.

- A. One-hundred and eighty-five (185) adult felony offenders.
- B. Referred by Multnomah County Department of Community Corrections staff or designated others.

II. Services.

A. Assessment Services.

- 1. All enrollees will be given a thorough evaluation of their education, employment skills, and job readiness abilities.
- 2. During the one-two (1-2) day assessment period, enrollees will be given standardized tests in literacy, math skills, and vocational interests.
- 3. Assessments will be offered on a bi-weekly basis.
- 4. Following completion of Assessment Services the client will advance to Training.

- B. Training.** Clients identified, during assessment, as possessing marginal employment-related skills will be enrolled in Life Skills Training. Following successful completion of Life Skills Training the client will be enrolled in Job Readiness Training. Clients identified as having acceptable and appropriate job related skills, or having the potential of attaining acceptable and appropriate job skills will be enrolled in Job Readiness Training.

1. Life Skills Training.

- a. Clients identified, during assessment, as possessing marginal employment related skills will be enrolled as candidates for the following services:
- (1) CONTRACTOR will provide pre-employment workshops. The length of workshop training will vary from one to two weeks depending on the client's level of job readiness and the individualized case plan.
 - (2) Life skills workshops and individual counseling will address: self-awareness, motivation, choices and consequences, stress and anxiety, confidence building, establishing community networks, and consumer skills.
 - (3) Pre-employment workshops and counseling which will address: attitudes, personal barriers to employment, handling undesirable job duties, personal inventory, interest and aptitude testing, the value of work, job applications and resumes, employment interviews.
 - (4) The Learning Lab. Located on-site of the CONTRACTOR a self-help, computer training center with programs for literacy, basic math, GED preparation, and basic computer skills. Also available will be a videotape library with tapes on employment and other self-help programs to assist clients learn new strategies for productive living.

- b. Clients successfully completing Life Skills Training will be enrolled in Job Readiness Training.

2. Job Readiness Training.

- a. Classes four hours per day for five days (20 classroom hours). Classes focus on organizing and implementing an effective job search and teaches basic job search techniques such as; personal skills assessment, job seeking, job getting, and job keeping, along with improving client confidence and increasing motivation. The Job Readiness Training will also address overcoming barriers (such as the barrier of criminality), how to fill out job applications, how to reach the people who do the hiring, interview drills and aggressive job search techniques. Clients may be placed in a job prior to completion of their job readiness classes with the recommendation of the program manager.
- b. Assignment of an Employment Counselor to provide individualized assistance to the client to maximize the client's opportunity for successful employment.

3. Job Search.

- a. Job Club. The Job Club (located on site of the CONTRACTOR) supplements the clients' job search by providing individual and group assistance for clients who are having difficulty in finding work. Activities and assistance in the areas of employer contacts, application completion, resume writing, development of problem-solving skills, building self esteem, goal setting, career development, and general support counseling.
- b. Job Search. Contractor will provide supervised employment counselors to assist clients in their job search by making available knowledge, employment leads, current employment opportunity listings from newspapers, State of Oregon Employment Office, and other relevant employment opportunity listings.

- c. Follow-up contact with clients will be made after they secure a job for the purpose of helping with any job-related problems, or providing additional resource or referral assistance. Follow-up Services will include:
- (1) Employment verification and notification to parole/probation officer of client employment.
 - (2) Congratulations letter sent to client upon hire to encourage the client to contact CONTRACTOR for any supportive assistance, if needed.
 - (3) CONTRACTOR contact with client at the two week point following hiring. Relevant employment performance will be noted such as any concerns or problematic behavior. This will be noted in client record.
 - (4) 30-60-90 day follow-up visit. Relevant employment performance will be noted such as any concerns or problematic behavior. This will be noted in client record and parole/probation officer will be notified of client performance.
 - (5) Six month follow-up. Will be performed by CONTRACTOR and Department of Community Corrections Staff.
 - (6) CONTRACTOR will continue to work with enrollees who have not found jobs, as long as they are actively seeking employment and are recommended for ongoing services by their parole/probation officer. Clients will be allowed to repeat portions of the training program.
- d. Job Skill Training. Opportunity will be made available for clients to participate in a program for warehousing, machine operation and production managed by CONTRACTOR. Opportunity will be made available to

clients who could be enrolled in Private Industry Council training programs such as; floor covering installation, medical records clerk, bi-lingual welding, certified nurse's aide, office technician, and / or construction trades training.

III. Performance Objectives.

- A. CONTRACTOR will place at least sixty-one (61) clients in full-time employment with a minimum job retention of thirty days.
- B. At least seventy-five percent (75%) of the clients who achieve 30 day retention of employment will maintain their employment to at least 90 days.

IV. Quality Assurance.

CONTRACTOR agrees to participate in the Department of Community Corrections Quality Assurance Program which includes the following objectives:

- A. Face sheet / intake data with personal identifying data in file. Includes emergency contact information;
- B. Intake file will be opened within five working days of referral. Client will be interviewed within 10 working days of the opening of the intake file;
- C. Case file should contain current release of information consent form permitting agency to disclose pertinent information to responsible criminal justice agency;
- D. Case file should contain needs assessment to identify social, subsistence and/or clinical needs as outlined in II. D.;
- E. A case plan that specifies objectives and a methodology to achieve those objectives. Plans will be based on the assessment and updated as necessary. Parole/probation officer will be involved in plan development and case staffing;

- F. Case file should indicate clear documented movement toward case plan objectives, accomplished objectives, or documented reasons why objectives have not been addressed or accomplished;
- G. Supervisory review on at least a monthly basis;
- H. Progress reports regularly sent to responsible criminal justice agency on at least a monthly basis;
- I. When client leaves program case record will indicate:
 - 1. PO/ referral source was promptly notified (same day if possible);
 - 2. That a discharge summary was completed;
 - 3. Reason for program termination is clearly explained in record;
 - 4. An aftercare plan was completed with input from the client and the supervising criminal justice official, when feasible;
 - 5. That copies of the discharge summary and the aftercare plan was sent to the supervising criminal justice agency.
- J. Case record should indicate that aftercare services are being participated in by client.

V. Resource Coordination.

Provider agrees to participate in Community Corrections resource coordination efforts, which may include some or all of the following:

- A. Provide routine information from provider to Diagnostic and Program Development Division related to availability of service;
- B. Provide information to other criminal justice agencies related to availability of services and waiting period for client evaluations/treatment;
- C. Participation in training sessions and Contractor meetings sponsored by the Department of Community Corrections.

VI. Administrative Requirements.

- A. CONTRACTOR will provide Parole and Probation Officers copies of assessment reports, progress reports, drug test results and discharge summaries in a timely manner to facilitate the ability of the supervising parole/probation officers in his/her supervision of the client.

During the intake process, a release of information will be signed by the client authorizing the dissemination of the above mentioned performance data. **Failure to sign such a release of information will immediately disqualify the client from services derived from this contract.** The supervising agency and parole/probation officer of the client will immediately be notified of the client's failure to sign the release of information. Written verification will follow.

- B. CONTRACTOR will provide the Diagnostic and Program Development Division with intake and exit reports on each client served for the Community Corrections Client Tracking System;
- C. CONTRACTOR will provide the Diagnostic and Program Development Division monthly with an invoice expenditure and performance report using an approved format;
- D. CONTRACTOR will provide an office, desk, and telephone for parole and probation officers to meet with clients.
- E. CONTRACTOR will provide services on-site to each of the Branch Offices. Services to be offered will include program orientation, employment counseling, referral services, and Job Search coordination. Service hours at Branch Offices will be coordinated with Branch Managers.

VII. Payment.

- A. Upon receipt of invoice and performance report The COUNTY shall pay the CONTRACTOR \$10,000.00 per month for 12 months.
- B. CONTRACTOR shall submit an invoice and performance report monthly. For example, July 1992 performance would be documented in the invoice and performance report submitted before August 15.
- C. Billing will not exceed \$120,000 for this contract period.



WERC believes there is no better
rehabilitation than WORK.



WILLAMETTE EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER

- **WERC** is a private, non-profit community organization created to provide employment assistance and support services to juveniles and adults who have been involved in the criminal justice system.
 - **WERC** helps employers and employees alike, matching qualified, job-ready applicants with employers' job needs. Clients screened and referred through **WERC** will receive training on how to find a job, how to keep it, and how to develop good work skills and habits.
 - **WERC** builds on existing community resources by working closely with
Correctional Agencies
Employment and Training Agencies
Private Businesses
Community Service Organizations
 - **WERC** also offers related services, such as personal and family counseling, specialized information and referral, and access to continuing education.
 - **WERC** is headquartered at the Community Services Resource Center of the Oregon Department of Corrections, located in the Northwest Regional Field Services office in downtown Portland.
-

HOW WERC HELPS EMPLOYERS

- **WERC** consults with employers to determine the specific skills and experience required for new employees.
 - **WERC** pre-screens clients with employers' needs in mind. Employers hire the people of **THEIR** choice.
 - **WERC** follows through after the hiring to insure that the needs of both the employer and employee are being met.
 - Employers hiring **WERC** clients may be eligible for:
 - ✓ On-Job-Training Funds which can reimburse employer for up to 50% of the employee's training wages;
 - ✓ Targeted Job Tax Credit of up to \$2,400;
 - ✓ \$10,000 Federal Bond if the employer's insurance company will not provide bonding.
 - **WERC** charges NO FEE to either employer or employee.
-



HOW WERC HELPS THE COMMUNITY

- **WERC** helps to reduce crime by finding employment for ex-offenders.
- **WERC** helps to increase tax revenues by preparing offenders to be self-supporting, tax-paying citizens.
- **WERC** helps to conserve limited social service resources by making people more self-sufficient.

HOW WERC HELPS THE INDIVIDUAL

- **WERC** can guarantee a job to anyone who wants to work.
 - **WERC** provides job readiness training and job search assistance.
 - **WERC** helps with day-to-day difficulties in adjusting back into the job market.
 - **WERC** provides emergency assistance, such as transportation and clothing.
 - **WERC** follows up with clients after they have been hired.
-

WERC

Founded in January, 1983, WERC has enjoyed the financial support of the following organizations:

U.S. District Court
The Private Industry Council
Oregon Department of Corrections
Multnomah County Community Corrections
Council for Prostitution Alternatives

*WERC is an equal opportunity,
affirmative action employer.*

WERC
400 S.W. 12th Ave. (at Stark)
Portland, OR 97205
503/248-3139

Ray A. Allen
Executive Director

*Other resources
MCC?*

WERC
Willamette Employment Resource Center
400 S.W. 12th Ave.
Portland, OR 97205

WERC

**Willamette
Employment
Resource
Center**

*Building productive futures
through employment*

400 S.W. 12th Ave. • Portland, Oregon 97205
503/248-3139

WERC Willamette Employment Resource Center

February 19, 1993

Tamara Holden, Director
Multnomah County
Department of Community Corrections
421 SW 5th, Suite 600
Portland, OR 97204

Dear Tamara:

I am writing to express some of my concerns about the department's tentative decision to terminate funding for the WERC program.

First, according to the Oregon Department of Corrections 1993-95 strategic plan, one of the implementation strategies is to "Improve Offender Transition from Institutions to Communities Through:

- * Job Readiness Training
- * Work Release Programs
- * Transitional Housing"

This is consistent with what I have understood to be an increased focus by corrections agencies in Oregon to provide more employment-related services to corrections clients in order to reduce parole/probation violations. For Multnomah County to eliminate the one community-based program which provides job readiness training and placement seems counterproductive to that effort.

It has been WERC's operating philosophy that community corrections programs need a community-based, employment assistance/job placement component. The county's draft plan suggests that these services can be addressed by working with other community agencies, including the State Employment Division. Historically, this has never been the case. Had those agencies existed to handle the hard-to-employ client, WERC would not have been needed these last ten years. While the Employment Service can provide job leads to qualified applicants, it cannot provide in-depth training, case management, job placement and follow-up many corrections clients need. Also, given the current budget cuts at the state level, it is unlikely that the Employment Service will be able to continue to provide even its current level of service. In either case, the employment needs of offenders will not be adequately met.

Second, WERC's efforts over the past ten years have had broad-based community support. Over these years, the U.S. District Court, the National Alliance of Business and the Private Industry Councils have invested nearly \$2 million in WERC's efforts. This means that for every Multnomah County dollar provided to WERC, another two dollars have been leveraged by WERC from other sources. The combined resources result in the highest quality service to all corrections clients. However, since none of WERC's program components operates independently, cutting out a major portion of the WERC program threatens the entire operation. If county corrections is not committed to funding employment assistance for offenders, what incentive is there for the other agencies to continue their support?

Third, WERC has recently been developing a skill training program in conjunction with Columbia River Correctional Institution. This program provides training for up to sixty inmates per year, most of whom will be returning to Multnomah County upon their release. In order to insure that the inmates graduating from skill training are provided job placement assistance, it is critical that WERC's community-based placement program be continued.

Lastly, while I know that you had to make some very difficult decisions in a very short period of time, I believe this is the first time since we began contracting with the county eight years ago that we have not had an active role in the decision-making process. Without an opportunity to make one's case, one always feels that decisions are being reached without all of the available information being considered.

In spite of these troubled times, you know that WERC will continue to work with the department in its effort to provide meaningful services to corrections clients. You indicated that you will be taking our funding issue to the County Board of Commissioners. I would appreciate having a chance to meet with you to discuss how I can be of assistance in that effort.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Ray A. Allen
Executive Director

cc: Doug Bray

February 23, 1993

Tanya Collier, Commissioner
Board of County Commissioners
1120 SW 5th Avenue
Portland, OR 97204

Dear Commissioner Collier:

I am writing to express some of my concerns about Multnomah County Department of Community Corrections' decision to terminate funding for the WERC program.

As a member of Governor Goldschmidt's Corrections Task Force and the state Community Corrections Advisory Board, and also as the director of Oregon's only private employment assistance program for ex-offenders, I have long been an advocate for work-related community sanctions and services for offenders, especially for inmates transitioning back to the community from institutions. It is my belief that only by strengthening community alternatives to prison can we reduce parole/probation revocations, which now account for more than 80% of the commitments to state institutions.

I was pleased, therefore, to see that the Oregon Department of Corrections' 1993-95 strategic plan underscores the need for employment-related programs by stressing job readiness training and work release as integral parts of its pre-release and transition activities. WERC believes, however, that these in-prison programs must be linked with community-based employment assistance/job placement programs in order to be effective. Many offenders, especially those just released from institutions, need considerable assistance in finding work.

The Community Corrections draft plan suggests that these services can be obtained from other agencies like the State Employment Division. Historically, this has never been the case. While the Employment Service can provide job leads to qualified applicants it cannot, like WERC, provide job-readiness training and ongoing case management that the hard-to-employ offender needs, as well as providing regular staffings with parole/probation officers. Also, given the current budget cuts at the state level, it is likely that the Employment Service will not be able to provide even its current level of service. In either case, the employment needs of offenders will not be adequately met.

For ten years, WERC's efforts have made non-county resources available for corrections clients. Nearly \$2 million of federal employment and training funds have been provided by the local Private Industry Councils and other non-county sources. For every dollar given to WERC by Multnomah County, another two dollars have been raised from other sources. By combining resources, WERC has been able to maintain a consistent, dependable employment program.

For the County to cease funding WERC is not only counterproductive to the state's efforts, but also threatens WERC's entire operation. WERC's basic program depends on its combined resources. Cutting a third of our budget would certainly eliminate the basic job readiness training and placement program. It could also undermine WERC's other funding sources. If county corrections is not committed to funding employment assistance for offenders, what incentive is there for the other agencies to continue their support?

Especially of concern is a skill training program WERC has recently been developing in conjunction with Columbia River Correctional Institution to provide better transitional assistance for prison inmates. This program provides training for up to sixty inmates per year, most of whom will be returning to Multnomah County upon their release. In order to insure that the inmates graduating from skill training are provided job placement assistance, it is critical that WERC's community-based placement program be continued.

I know that the Department of Community Corrections had to make some very difficult decisions in a very short period of time regarding their program efforts. Nonetheless, I would like to point out that this is the first time since we began contracting with the county eight years ago that we have not had an active role in the decision-making process. Without an opportunity to make one's case, one always feels that decisions are being reached without all of the available information being considered.

At the Community Corrections Advisory Board meeting February 16, Tamara Holden said that she would be coming to the County Board of Commissioners to ask for county general fund support for the WERC program. I would appreciate having a chance to meet with you in this regard.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Ray A. Allen
Executive Director

FORMAT FOR MONTHLY PERFORMANCE REPORT

(2)

DATE: April 19, 1993

MONTH COVERED: MARCH, 1993

TO: Jerry Martin
Multnomah County Program Services Division
1021 SW 4th, Suite 811
Portland, OR 97204

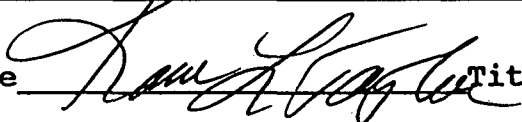
FROM: Kane Taylor
Willamette Employment Resource Center
400 SW 12th
Portland, OR 97205

RE: Contract No. RFP 2P0662

I. Performance Issues

Basic Services Activity/Outcome	Month Actual	YTD Actual	YTD Plan	YTD Actual/Plan	Total Plan	Total Actual/Plan
Enrollments	14	108	120	90.00%	140	77.14%
Hires	4	44	0	0	0	0
30 Day Retention	5	31	35	88.57%	50	62.00%
90 Day Retention	4	27	24	112.50%	36	75.00%

Intensive Services Activity/Outcome	Month Actual	YTD Actual	YTD Plan	YTD Actual/Plan	Total Plan	Total Actual/Plan
Enrollments	4	16	18	88.89%	45	35.56%
Hires	0	5	0	0	0	0
30 Day Retention	0	4	8	50.00%	11	36.36%
90 Day Retention	0	8	6	133.33%	10	80.00%

Signature  Title Program Services Aide Date: 04/19/93

Special Note: The 30-day Retentions were hired in February, 1993.
The 90-day Retentions were hired in December, 1992.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

COMPARISON OF STANDARD CONDITIONS OF PROBATION AND PAROLE
CURRENT AND PROPOSED UNDER SENATE BILL 138

CURRENT STANDARD CONDITIONS	PROPOSED STANDARD CONDITIONS SB138
	(b) Not use or possess controlled substances except pursuant to a medical prescription.
	(c) Submit to testing of breath or urine for controlled substance or alcohol use if the probationer has a history of substance abuse or if there is a reasonable suspicion that the probationer has illegally used controlled substances.
	(d) Participate in a substance abuse evaluation as directed by the supervising officer and follow the recommendations of the evaluator if there are reasonable grounds to believe there is a history of substance abuse.
(a) Remain under the supervision and control of the probation department.	
(b) Abide by the direction of the probation department and its representatives.	
(c) Promptly and truthfully answer all reasonable inquiries of the probation officer relating to probation performance.	(k) Promptly and truthfully answer all reasonable inquiries by the Department of Corrections or a county community corrections agency.

CURRENT STANDARD CONDITIONS	PROPOSED STANDARD CONDITIONS SB138
(d) Truthfully report monthly at times and in a manner specified by the probation department or its representative.	
(c) Remain in the State of Oregon until written permission to leave is granted by the probation department or its representatives.	(e) Remain in the State of Oregon until written permission to leave is granted by the Department of Corrections.
(f) Find and maintain gainful full-time employment, approved schooling, or a full-time combination of both. Any waiver of this requirement must be based on a finding by the court stating the reasons for the waiver.	(f) If physically able, find and maintain gainful full-time employment, approved schooling, or a full-time combination of both. Any waiver of this requirement must be based on a finding by the court stating the reasons for the waiver.
(g) Change neither employment nor residence without promptly informing the probation department or its representatives.	(g) Change neither employment nor residence without prior permission from the Department of Corrections.
(h) Permit the probation officer to visit the probationer or the probationer's residence or work site.	(h) Report as required and abide by the direction of the supervising officer.
(i) Submit to fingerprinting or photographing, or both, when requested by the probation department for supervision purposes.	(i) Consent to the search of person, vehicle or premises upon the request of a representative of the supervising officer if the supervising officer has reasonable grounds to believe that evidence of a violation will be found.
(j) Obey all laws, municipal, county, state and federal.	(j) Obey all laws, municipal, county, state and federal.

CURRENT STANDARD CONDITIONS	PROPOSED STANDARD CONDITIONS SB138
(k) Pay fines, costs including probation costs, attorney fees or restitution or any combination thereof ordered by the court on a schedule of payments determined by the court.	(a) Pay supervision fees, fines, restitution or other fees ordered by the court.
	(L) Not possess weapons, firearms or dangerous animals.
	(m) If under supervision for, or previously convicted of, a sex offense under ORS 163.305 to 163.465, and if recommended by the supervising officer, successfully complete a sex offender treatment program approved by the supervising officer and submit to polygraph examinations at the direction of the supervising officer.
	(n) Participate in mental health evaluation as directed by the supervising officer and follow the recommendation of the evaluator.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
421 S.W. 5TH, SUITE 600
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
(503) 248-3701
FAX (503) 248-3990

GLADYS McCOY
COUNTY CHAIR

MEMORANDUM

TO: CCAC Members

FROM: Larry Reilly, Chair *LR*
Planning & Evaluation Subcommittee

SUBJECT: Draft Outline for 1993-95 Plan

DATE: December 10, 1992

Attached is the Draft Plan Outline developed by the Subcommittee with staff assistance. Tamara Holden asked that a draft be sent to Committee members for review prior to our meeting on December 15.

The Subcommittee met on November 24 and December 2. Our discussions focused on new directions for the Department to consider in the coming Biennium. Those discussions are reflected in the attached Outline.

The Outline includes all of our present programs. As the budget picture gets clearer, we will be better able to consider adding, enhancing, or deleting programs.

Thank you for your input.

DRAFT OUTLINE

1993-95 COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PLAN

I. Budget Assumptions

- A. We will NOT get the Beer & Wine Tax funds targeted for Community Corrections A&D programs in the Governor's budget.
- B. The State will NOT close two more institutions (600 beds) and shift those funds to Community Corrections as proposed in the Governor's budget.
- C. Our State allocation will total about \$22.2 million for the Biennium. This represents an increase of about \$3 million, due primarily to changes in the CCA and Field Services allocation formulas.
- D. County General Fund support will continue at its present level, with adjustment for inflation and COLAs.
- E. Supervision Fees will average \$60,000 per month.

II. Structure of the Department and Our Local Justice System

- A. The Plan will provide the required information. It will outline changes that have occurred in DCC since the County approved our 1991-93 Plan.
- B. The Plan will discuss local system coordination efforts and the County's plan for integrated service delivery through service districts.

III. New Directions

- A. Caseload Composition.

It is not yet clear whether DOC proposals to eliminate supervision for misdemeanants and low risk felons and to shorten parole terms will be approved by the Legislature. If the Legislature approves, our state-funded caseload would be about 6,500. However, local funds have traditionally supported misdemeanor supervision (DUII and person crimes) and we can anticipate serving an additional 500 lower risk cases. A caseload of about 7,000 is a 34% reduction from our present caseload of 10,600. Note that this will be a "harder" caseload which may provide fewer successes and greater risks for our staff. Our Plan will summarize some of the demographic data that describes our clients.

B. Case Management System

The Plan will summarize DOC's case management standards and the development of our case management system, including the different levels of supervision, specialized caseloads, and audit procedures that we will use to manage our caseload.

C. Parole and Probation Intervention Guidelines

DCC continues to work with the Parole Board, the Courts, and DOC to establish state-wide guidelines for sanctioning non-compliant behavior. The guidelines already in effect for parole cases empower POs and their Supervisors to impose immediate consequences for certain violations. Similar guidelines will be proposed for probation cases during the Legislative Session. One element of the proposal will be the development of an administrative hearings process for probation violators with the objective of reviewing and sanctioning violations in a shorter period of time than is possible with the traditional judicial hearing. Our Plan will discuss the procedures related to Intervention Guidelines that DCC implemented to date.

D. Intermediate Sanctions

Efforts to manage the use of state prison beds and empower community corrections agencies to respond to violations will require that a range of local intermediate sanctions be available. Our Plan will discuss the sanctions in place and planned for 1993-95, including a Day Reporting Center.

E. Program Evaluation

DCC has not had the resources to routinely evaluate program impacts. The 1991-93 Plan will identify sufficient resources to complete thorough outcome evaluations on at least three programs per year. The evaluations will examine recidivism and other variables for sample populations six months (possibly 12 months) after program participation.

F. Needs Assessment

DOC is planning to implement a needs assessment instrument on a small sample of cases on a "pilot project" basis. DCC will participate in that project to assess the value of the instrument. DCC supports the use of a needs assessment at intake (or soon after) to assist both individual case planning and

departmental resource allocation. Use of the same instrument at case closure would provide useful evaluative data by documenting progress in such key areas as employment status, mental health, substance abuse, and family situation.

G. Central Referral

Using a triage approach, a central unit should be responsible for making program assignments when a PO feels that a treatment program is necessary to carry out Court Orders or to meet client needs. The unit would use or have access to diagnostic assessments and make referrals based on client risk, need, and motivation to assure the most cost-effective use of our resources. Preliminary steps have been taken toward this objective with the locating of several client assessment resources at the Diagnostic Center.

H. Cognitive Restructuring

A mounting body of research indicates that "thinking errors" are responsible for many of the decisions made by our clients which result in criminal acts. The research also indicates that, for some clients, programs aimed at cognitive restructuring (developing new methods for evaluating behavioral choices) can reduce the likelihood of recidivism. Volunteers of America has implemented a cognitive restructuring component as part of the treatment regimen in its residential programs. In 1993-95, DCC will provide training for staff and technical assistance for contractors in this intervention technique.

IV. Program Summaries

The Plan will provide concise program and budget summaries for each program in the format required by DOC. The draft budget amounts below are for the Biennium.

A. Field Services 17,000,000

Field Services will be provided through six service districts, consistent with County plans to integrate the delivery of human services. As of this date, we anticipate maintaining current staff levels (97 POs) to supervise approximately 7,000 cases. Field Services maintains specialized caseloads for domestic violence, gangs, and sex offenders.

B. Diagnostic Center 2,550,000

The DC will prepare about 70 PSIs, complete about 290 intakes per month, and serve as the central location for assessment and referral services. The DC is responsible for parole hearings and will probably assume responsibility for administrative probation hearings, when implemented. Staff will include 12 POs, 3 Corrections Technicians, and 2 Hearings Officers.

C. Day Reporting Center 1,500,000

The DRC will provide an intermediate sanction for up to 1,000 parole and probation violators per year. In addition to the daily reporting requirement, clients will be expected to participate in drug treatment, employment/education programs, or community service. Depending on available facilities, those programs may be located at the DRC. Staff will include 6 POs and 3 Corrections Techs.

D. Drug Testing & Evaluation 892,300

DTE will provide random drug testing on weekly or bi-weekly schedules for about 3,500 offenders per year. The program also provides 1,200 substance abuse evaluations per year. The budget includes \$260,000 for laboratory services. Staff includes 4 Corrections Techs and 3 A&D Evaluation Specialists.

E. Alternative Community Service 825,000

ACS, an intermediate sanction, will oversee the placement of 4,000 offenders per year. Staff includes 3 Community Service Placement Specialists and 3 Community Works Leaders.

F. Forest Project 800,000

This intermediate sanction will provide a 4 to 10 week residential work experience in the Mt. Hood National Forest for 180 offenders per year. The program has a capacity for 30 offenders. Staff includes 2 Community Service Placement Specialists and 4 Community Works Leaders.

G. Women's Transition Services/ADAPT 1,276,000

WTS/ADAPT will provide case management and transitional housing for 150 women per year, with a focus on pregnant substance abusers. Staff includes 6

Corrections Counselors and 1 Program Development Specialist.

H. Parole Transition Project 1,120,000

Parole Officers will begin working with prison inmates before their release to Multnomah County. The objective is to develop realistic transitional plans that address offender risk and need factors. PTP will also serve as the central intake point for parolees. The budget includes \$230,000 for transitional housing services. Staff includes 4 POs.

H. Intensive Supervision (MCSO) 120,600

MCSO will provide a closely monitored transition back to the community for about 400 jail inmates per year. MCSO supplements these funds. Staff includes 3 COs.

I. Institutional Mental Health (Health Dept) 177,600

Screens and evaluates inmates with mental, emotional, and substance abuse problems. Staff includes Psychiatric Nurse Practitioners, MDs, and contract specialists.

J. Mult. Co. Restitution Center (MCSO) 325,600

MCSO provides work release as an intermediate sanction for a population that includes about 30% probation violators. MCSO supplements this budget with County GF.

K. Polygraph 19,000

Contract will provide about 100 polygraph examinations per year, by a state-licensed polygrapher, to assist POs supervising sex offenders.

L. Outpatient A&D Treatment 346,000

Contracts will provide basic and intensive services for about 300 offenders per year.

M. Residential A&D Treatment 3,552,000

Contracts will provide services for 250 offenders per year, targeting those with serious addiction problems, those with prior treatment failures, and those who need the structure of a residential program to engage in treatment. Budget includes two Levy-funded A&D centers.

N. Mental Health Treatment 128,000

Contract will provide evaluation, case management assistance, medication monitoring, and group treatment serving about 40 offenders per year. Services will be provided at the field offices.

O. Sex Offender Treatment 54,000

Contract will provide treatment for 10 offenders per year, focusing on relapse prevention and family issues.

P. Psychological/Sex Offender Evaluations 144,000

Contracts will provide 120 psychological evaluations and 120 sex offender evaluations per year at the Diagnostic Center. These evaluations are forwarded to the Courts and to our POs to assist in sentencing and case planning. They focus on risk factors and treatment needs.

Q. Women's Residential Program 96,000

Contract will provide an intermediate sanction for about 24 women per year. The program will include case management, referral services, and job search assistance.

R. Literacy Training 350,000

Federally funded program will use integrated learning system (individual computer stations and networked software) supplemented by adult learning specialists, and employment assistance. The target population is limited to clients in supervised residential settings.

S. Employment 240,000

Contract will provide pre-employment training and job search assistance for 185 offenders per year.

T. Case Management 344,000

Contract will provide A&D, MH, and/or transitional housing for 200 offenders per year. The target population includes Hispanic clients, transients and those with chronic mental health and substance abuse problems.

U. Drug Diversion 800,000

Federally funded (through the State) to divert about 600 offenders charged with drug possession per year. the program involves a contract for acupuncture and drug treatment.

V. Women Leaving Prostitution 340,000

Contract to provide case management, support, advocacy, and referral assistance for 60 women per year.

W. Recog/Intake 1,172,000

This program will interview about 20,000 detainees per year for pretrial release consideration. The program will also supervise 6,000 pretrial releasees while their cases are pending in Court. Staff includes 14 Corrections Techs.

X. Administration 2,000,000

Department planning; fiscal and programmatic oversight; personnel administration; interface with state, local, and national criminal justice officials.

TOTAL 37,172,100

5



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
421 S.W. 5TH, SUITE 600
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
(503) 248-3701
FAX (503) 248-5376

GLADYS McCOY
COUNTY CHAIR

February 11, 1993

Mr. Ray Allen
Executive Director
Willamette Employment Resource Center
400 S.W. 12th Avenue
Portland, OR 97205

Dear Ray:

During the last few months, the Department of Community Corrections has engaged staff and our Advisory Committee in a planning process designed to help us prioritize programs and service areas for 1993-95. Our Community Corrections Plan for the next biennium will reflect our intent to provide supervision, treatment, and sanction programs that are mutually supportive and cost effective.

At this time, it appears that we will not be able to continue our present contract with the Willamette Employment Resource Center. We will be monitoring state and local budget developments. Although circumstances could change, we would like you to begin planning for the discharge or transition of our clients by June 30, 1993. My staff is available to assist you.

Needless to say, this is a difficult time for us. Your work on behalf of our clients and in support of community corrections in Oregon will always be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Cary'.

Cary W. Harkaway, Manager
Program Development & Evaluation

c: Tamara Holden

WERC Willamette
Employment
Resource
Center

(6)

February 19, 1993

Tamara Holden, Director
Multnomah County
Department of Community Corrections
421 SW 5th, Suite 600
Portland, OR 97204

Dear Tamara:

I am writing to express some of my concerns about the department's tentative decision to terminate funding for the WERC program.

First, according to the Oregon Department of Corrections 1993-95 strategic plan, one of the implementation strategies is to "Improve Offender Transition from Institutions to Communities Through:

- * Job Readiness Training
- * Work Release Programs
- * Transitional Housing"

This is consistent with what I have understood to be an increased focus by corrections agencies in Oregon to provide more employment-related services to corrections clients in order to reduce parole/probation violations. For Multnomah County to eliminate the one community-based program which provides job readiness training and placement seems counterproductive to that effort.

It has been WERC's operating philosophy that community corrections programs need a community-based, employment assistance/job placement component. The county's draft plan suggests that these services can be addressed by working with other community agencies, including the State Employment Division. Historically, this has never been the case. Had those agencies existed to handle the hard-to-employ client, WERC would not have been needed these last ten years. While the Employment Service can provide job leads to qualified applicants, it cannot provide in-depth training, case management, job placement and follow-up many corrections clients need. Also, given the current budget cuts at the state level, it is unlikely that the Employment Service will be able to continue to provide even its current level of service. In either case, the employment needs of offenders will not be adequately met.

Second, WERC's efforts over the past ten years have had broad-based community support. Over these years, the U.S. District Court, the National Alliance of Business and the Private Industry Councils have invested nearly \$2 million in WERC's efforts. This means that for every Multnomah County dollar provided to WERC, another two dollars have been leveraged by WERC from other sources. The combined resources result in the highest quality service to all corrections clients. However, since none of WERC's program components operates independently, cutting out a major portion of the WERC program threatens the entire operation. If county corrections is not committed to funding employment assistance for offenders, what incentive is there for the other agencies to continue their support?

Third, WERC has recently been developing a skill training program in conjunction with Columbia River Correctional Institution. This program provides training for up to sixty inmates per year, most of whom will be returning to Multnomah County upon their release. In order to insure that the inmates graduating from skill training are provided job placement assistance, it is critical that WERC's community-based placement program be continued.

Lastly, while I know that you had to make some very difficult decisions in a very short period of time, I believe this is the first time since we began contracting with the county eight years ago that we have not had an active role in the decision-making process. Without an opportunity to make one's case, one always feels that decisions are being reached without all of the available information being considered.

In spite of these troubled times, you know that WERC will continue to work with the department in its effort to provide meaningful services to corrections clients. You indicated that you will be taking our funding issue to the County Board of Commissioners. I would appreciate having a chance to meet with you to discuss how I can be of assistance in that effort.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Ray A. Allen
Executive Director

cc: Doug Bray

February 23, 1993

Tanya Collier, Commissioner
Board of County Commissioners
1120 SW 5th Avenue
Portland, OR 97204

Dear Commissioner Collier:

I am writing to express some of my concerns about Multnomah County Department of Community Corrections' decision to terminate funding for the WERC program.

As a member of Governor Goldschmidt's Corrections Task Force and the state Community Corrections Advisory Board, and also as the director of Oregon's only private employment assistance program for ex-offenders, I have long been an advocate for work-related community sanctions and services for offenders, especially for inmates transitioning back to the community from institutions. It is my belief that only by strengthening community alternatives to prison can we reduce parole/probation revocations, which now account for more than 80% of the commitments to state institutions.

I was pleased, therefore, to see that the Oregon Department of Corrections' 1993-95 strategic plan underscores the need for employment-related programs by stressing job readiness training and work release as integral parts of its pre-release and transition activities. WERC believes, however, that these in-prison programs must be linked with community-based employment assistance/job placement programs in order to be effective. Many offenders, especially those just released from institutions, need considerable assistance in finding work.

The Community Corrections draft plan suggests that these services can be obtained from other agencies like the State Employment Division. Historically, this has never been the case. While the Employment Service can provide job leads to qualified applicants it cannot, like WERC, provide job-readiness training and ongoing case management that the hard-to-employ offender needs, as well as providing regular staffings with parole/probation officers. Also, given the current budget cuts at the state level, it is likely that the Employment Service will not be able to provide even its current level of service. In either case, the employment needs of offenders will not be adequately met.

For ten years, WERC's efforts have made non-county resources available for corrections clients. Nearly \$2 million of federal employment and training funds have been provided by the local Private Industry Councils and other non-county sources. For every dollar given to WERC by Multnomah County, another two dollars have been raised from other sources. By combining resources, WERC has been able to maintain a consistent, dependable employment program.

For the County to cease funding WERC is not only counterproductive to the state's efforts, but also threatens WERC's entire operation. WERC's basic program depends on its combined resources. Cutting a third of our budget would certainly eliminate the basic job readiness training and placement program. It could also undermine WERC's other funding sources. If county corrections is not committed to funding employment assistance for offenders, what incentive is there for the other agencies to continue their support?

Especially of concern is a skill training program WERC has recently been developing in conjunction with Columbia River Correctional Institution to provide better transitional assistance for prison inmates. This program provides training for up to sixty inmates per year, most of whom will be returning to Multnomah County upon their release. In order to insure that the inmates graduating from skill training are provided job placement assistance, it is critical that WERC's community-based placement program be continued.

I know that the Department of Community Corrections had to make some very difficult decisions in a very short period of time regarding their program efforts. Nonetheless, I would like to point out that this is the first time since we began contracting with the county eight years ago that we have not had an active role in the decision-making process. Without an opportunity to make one's case, one always feels that decisions are being reached without all of the available information being considered.

At the Community Corrections Advisory Board meeting February 16, Tamara Holden said that she would be coming to the County Board of Commissioners to ask for county general fund support for the WERC program. I would appreciate having a chance to meet with you in this regard.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Ray A. Allen
Executive Director

MC PO REFERRALS EVALUATION 91-92

NAME		ORG	# OF REFERRALS
MC CULLOUGH	KATHY	MCRC, MTCE	37
CARTER	PAT	AFS	22
NEELANDS	JOHN	MTSE	22
COOK	ROGER	MTNO	19
DAVIS	BILL	MTSW	18
DUNCAN	ANN	VOA	17
JOHNSON	KIM	MTSW	15
OATLEY	PAULA	MTSW	15
O'NEIL	PEGGY	MTNO	15
O'DONNELL	BOB	MTSW, MTNO	14
MEKVOLD	BOBBIE	MTNO	13
BOGH	RON	MTNO, MTCE	12
KJELSTROM	BECKY	MTCE, MCRC, MCFO	12
NATHE	NICK	MTEA	12
WOLSKY	MYRA	MTNO	12
DOLE	BARBARA	AFS	11
HASKETT	TONI	MTNO, MCCC	11
LANDIS	DAVID	MTSW	11
JENSEN	CHRISTINE	MTSW	10
MADDEN	ANDY	MTNO, MTSW, MTEA	10
SUING	ERIC	USPO, MTCE	10
BENDER	BILL	MTNO	9
MARCH	VICKI	MTEA	9
MASON	JAMES	MTNO	9
NICHOLS	NANCY	MTNO	9
SHANNON	BILL	VOA	9
STURDEVANT	PETER	MTSW	9
ZEBEDE	CHARISSA	MCRC	9
HAAS	HARL	STOP	8
PEACHEY	LARRY	MTSE	8
PREUITT	MATT	MCRC	8
WEDGE	SAUNDRA	MTSW	8
GERHARDT	JAMES	MTCE	7
GRINNELL	THOMAS	MTSW, MTEA	7
LEHMAN	PHIL	MTSE, MTEA	7
SOLEM	GENE	MTNO	7
COLLARD	GREG	MTSE	6
DOCTOR	SUE	MTEA	6
EISENBRANDT	TIM	USPO	6
FRANK	PAUL	MTEA	6
FRIESEN	PAT	MTSW	6
GRACE	FRANK	MTSE, MTCE	6
ORTON	PATRICIA	MTSE	6
RATH	ALAN	MTSE, INVERNESS	6
VELEZ	RAY	MTSW	6
ALLEN	DON	MTNO	5
BAIRD	DON	MTSE	5
BRYANT	CATHERINE	MTSE	5

MC PO REFERRALS EVALUATION 91-92

CARROLL	KELLY	MTEA	5
COLE	DUANE	MTSW	5
COUCKUYT	CHARLEAH	MTCE	5
DAVIS	LAURA	MTCE	5
FINLEY	NIKKI	MTNO	5
FULLERTON	JULIE	MTNO	5
GLYNN	RON	MTSE	5
GOODMAN	CARL	MTNO	5
GOODMAN	JAN	MTSE	5
HENDRY	JANET	MTNO	5
HENLEY	DIANE	MTSW	5
KORALEK	PEGGY	MTCE	5
LITTLE	JOHN	MTSE, MTEA	5
OWENS	SHERRY	CSS	5
RILEY	DEBORAH	VOA	5
SCHENK	THOMAS	MCRC	5
SCHULEVITZ	BERNICE	MTSE	5
SINGLETON	MURRAY	MTSW	5
THORSEN	TERRI	MTCE	5
WILLIAMS	JOHN	MTEA	5
ZIMMERMAN	KATHY	MCCH, MTNO	5
ACCORNERO	SANDY	MTNO	4
BACON	GREG	MTEA	4
CARTER	BUD	MTEA	4
GALLAGHER	KATY	MTSE	4
JACKSON	WENDY	MTSW	4
MILTON	ROBERT	MTNO	4
MINZEY	JACK	MTNO	4
NELSON	CHERYL	MTSW	4
NESS	DEBORAH	MTNO	4
WHIPPLE	DICK	MTSW	4
BABBICK	KEN	MTSE	3
CONNORS	EVONNE	MTEA	3
EBAUGH	DAVID	VOA	3
GATRELL	BONNIE	MTSE	3
GURGURICH	ED	MTSE	3
HARDING	GLENN	MTSW, MTEA	3
HASSING	DORIS	MTSW	3
JOHNSON	JUANITA	MTNO	3
MAGUIRE	BUD	MTSW	3
PINKNEY	DAN	MTEA	3
TAYLOR	SUSAN	MTNO	3
TEASLEY	RICHARD	PAAC	3
WATERS	SUNNI	VOA	3
ADMIRE	OLIVIA	VOA	2
AIMMERMAN	KATHLEEN	USPO	2
ARIGBON	MARJORY	SC	2
BORDEAUX	DAVE	MTEA	2
BRANZELL	ROBYN	MTNO, MTSE	2
BROWN	LINDA	MTEA	2

MC PO REFERRALS EVALUATION 91-92

DAVIS	JEFF	ASAP	2
EHRlich	BARBARA	MTSE	2
HESS	MARC	MTSW	2
KIRKPATRICK	CARRIE	MTCE	2
LAUER	CINDY	MTNO	2
LAZAR	PADDY	CPA	2
LEWIS	JOYCE	MTSW	2
NACHEFF	CHRIS	MTCE, MTSE	2
PADILLA	STEVE	MTCE	2
PARENT	JAMES	MTSE	2
PREATOR	JERRY	VOA	2
REYES	RENEE	ONB	2
ROBERTS	LEE	USPO	2
RYAN	TOM	MPD	2
SIMICH	JOE	WACO	2
SKELDING	JIM	MTCE, MTSE	2
WILBORN	GARY	MTSE	2
WILLIAMS	SCOTT	MPD	2
YORK	BILL	CSS	2
BARRICK	GLENNA	MTNO	1
BROWN	WILLIE	CSS/MCCRACKEN	1
BUCHANON	MIKE	HARMONY HOUSE	1
BUNYARD	KATHLYN	DOC-YUBA CO	1
BYERS	CATHY	VOA	1
CAHILL	ROBERT	ISP	1
CARTER	RENEE	MTSE	1
CHAMORRO	GUILLERMO	TRANSITION PRO	1
COOK	BARBARA	MPD	1
DEAN	MARY	CRCI	1
DEFREITAS	MILLY	MCCC/VOA	1
DELENIKOS	MATT	MTCE	1
FLUKER	GLORIA	MTEA	1
FOLEY	MICHAEL		1
FRANCO	RAY	VOA	1
GROSS	CHUCK	MTSE	1
HANNON	JULIE	MPD	1
HARE	GREG	USPO	1
HEIGHT	VAN	HARMONY HOUSE	1
HICKMAN	WENDY	WACO	1
HOOPEs	REECE	MTCE	1
HOVDEY	CAROL	MTSW	1
JONES	DIANNE	PIC	1
KELLER	KENNETH	CLACKAMAS	1
KESSLER	BOB	DOC-CLACKAMAS	1
KESTER	LOWELL	MTSW	1
LADD	ROBERT	MTSW	1
LANDERS	CELIA	PPH	1
LANGLOIS	ED	TRANSITION PRO	1
LAROSE	KAREN	HARBOR LIGHT	1
LEONARD	MIKE	MTNO	1

MC PO REFERRALS EVALUATION 91-92

LEWIS	SANDRA	PRE-TRIAL RLSE	1
LEWIS	KURT	DOC-BAKER CITY	1
LEWIS	SANDY	MCSUPV	1
LUKE	SHERYL	ALPHA HOUSE	1
MATHERS	REVA	BNCH PROB	1
MATTER	RICK	MCCH	1
MC GUFFIN	GARY	MTCE	1
MCCOWN	MACK		1
MEMEREST	DEBBIE	TILLAMOOK CO	1
OLQUINN	RAMONE	PAAC	1
OWEN	BILL	DOC-PASCO, WA	1
OWENS	BILL	CSS	1
PERTLE	DEBBIE	VANC, WA	1
PETTY	JILL	MPD	1
POPP	ROSEMARY	ONB	1
POWELL	DAN	MACLAREN	1
RANGEL	ALFREDO	MTSE	1
REESE	BUD	WACO	1
ROGERS	BRIAN	VANC, WA	1
ROGERS	BRIAN	USPO	1
RUSSEL	SUSAN	MPD	1
SARDONE	FRANK	MTSW	1
SCHWARZLER	SUSAN	MTNO	1
SENN	DIANA	AFS	1
SEVERIN	PAM	THE ROSE CTR	1
SHADMAN	AFZAL	MTNO	1
SHAW	DOC	MTSW	1
SHERMAN	PATRICIA	TRANSITION PRO	1
SPEAKER	VIVIAN	MCRC	1
STEPHENS	HAROLD	SC	1
STONE	RAWN	CSS	1
THORTON	RAY	VOA	1
TRACY	DICK	CSS	1
TRAPP	DON	WCCC	1
VANDERBECK	ROBERT	MCRC	1
WALCUTT	SUSIE	WCCC	1
WILHITE	WIL	JDH	1
WILLIAMS	RHONE	MTCE	1
WILSON	DESIREE	ISU	1

MC CLIENTS RISK EVALUATION 91-92
FELONY AND MISDEMEANOR BREAKDOWN
"BASIC" AND "IES" ONLY

*PRESENT OFFENSE CLASS EVALUATION:

TOTAL CLASS "A FELONY"=(RV1) 43	TOTAL CLASS "B FELONY"=(RV2) 46
TOTAL CLASS "C FELONY"=(RV3) 80	TOTAL CLASS "D:A-MISD"=(RV4) 28
TOTAL CLASS "E: B-MISD"=(RV5) 1	TOTAL CLASS "F:C-MISD"=(RV6) 3

TOTAL CLASSES COUNTED (RV7)= 201 (D, E, & F ARE MISDEMEANORS)

~~CLASS "A" FELONY=(RV8)=21.39%~~
~~CLASS "B" FELONY=(RV9)=22.89%~~
~~CLASS "C" FELONY=(RV10)=39.8%~~

Total Felonies
84%

CLASS "D" A-MISD=(RV11) 13.93%
CLASS "E" B-MISD=(RV12) .5 %
CLASS "F" C-MISD=(RV13) 1.49%

PRESENT OFFENSE (AT THE TIME OF INTAKE):

TOTAL "A" ASSAULT=(RV1) 35	TOTAL "B" ABUSE=(RV2)
TOTAL "C" ARSON=(RV3) 1	TOTAL "D" KIDNAP=(RV4) 1
TOTAL "E" SEX OFFENSE=(RV5) 7	TOTAL "F" ROBBERY=(RV6) 26
TOTAL "G" DRUGS=(RV7) 35	TOTAL "H" DRIVING=(RV8) 22
TOTAL "I" THEFT=(RV9) 34	TOTAL "J" FORGERY=(RV10) 1
TOTAL "K" ULMV=(RV11) 3	TOTAL "L" BURGLARY=(RV12) 30
TOTAL "M" OTHER PERSON CRIME=(RV13) 3	
TOTAL "N" OTHER PROPERTY CRIME=(RV14) 3	
TOTAL "O" OTHER STATUTORY CRIME=(RV15) 5	
TOTAL RECORDS: (RV16) 206	

PERCENTAGES OF TOTAL OFFENSES COUNTED:

"A"=(RV17) 16.99%	"B"=(RV18) %	"C"=(RV19) .49%
"D"=(RV20) .49%	"E"=(RV21) 3.4 %	"F"=(RV22) 12.62%
"G"=(RV23) 16.99%	"H"=(RV24) 10.68%	"I"=(RV25) 16.5 %
"J"=(RV26) .49%	"K"=(RV27) 1.46%	"L"=(RV28) 14.56%
"M"=(RV29) 1.46%	"N"=(RV30) 1.46%	"O"=(RV31) 2.43%

FELONY COUNT FOR MC-WHO SHOW 3 OR MORE "FELONY CONVICTIONS"
91-92 ONLY

FELONY CONV	MISD CONV	TOTAL	CONTRACT
4	4	8	BASIC
10	8	18	BASIC
3	0	3	BASIC
3	0	3	BASIC
4	0	4	BASIC
4	4	8	BASIC
3	4	7	BASIC
4	0	4	BASIC
3	3	6	BASIC
6	0	6	BASIC
3	0	3	BASIC
7	1	8	BASIC
8	6	14	BASIC
4	3	7	BASIC
4	0	4	BASIC
3	0	3	BASIC
3	3	6	BASIC
3	1	4	BASIC
4	3	7	BASIC
4	0	4	BASIC
3	3	6	BASIC
4	3	7	BASIC
5	6	11	BASIC
4	0	4	BASIC
3	0	3	BASIC
4	5	9	BASIC
4	2	6	BASIC
7	0	7	BASIC
3	0	3	BASIC
3	1	4	BASIC
3	2	5	BASIC
3	2	5	BASIC
4	0	4	BASIC
3	10	13	BASIC
5	13	18	BASIC
4	2	6	BASIC
5	4	9	BASIC
5+	5+	10	BASIC
3	0	3	BASIC
3	0	3	BASIC
5	0	5	BASIC
8	0	8	BASIC
9	2	11	BASIC
6	5	11	BASIC
5	10	15	BASIC
3	0	3	BASIC
3	27	30	BASIC
3	0	3	BASIC
4	0	4	BASIC

FELONY COUNT FOR BASIC AND IES-WHO SHOW 3 OR MORE "FELONY CONVICTIONS"
91-92 ONLY

FELONY CONV	MISD CONV	TOTAL	CONTRACT
8	4	12	BASIC
6	0	6	BASIC
4	3	7	BASIC
3	4	7	BASIC
3	4	7	BASIC
8	4	12	BASIC
11	7	18	BASIC
4	2	6	BASIC
3	8	11	BASIC
4			BASIC
3	0	3	IES
4	15	19	IES
4	3	7	IES
3	3	6	IES
4	2	6	IES
6	0	6	IES
10	19	29	IES
4	3	7	IES
5	0	5	IES
4	0	4	IES
3	3	6	IES
7	3	10	IES
14	7	21	IES
3	0	3	IES
3	4	7	IES
9	9	18	IES
4	2	6	IES
3	6	9	IES
3	0	3	IES
4	0	4	IES
4	1	5	IES
4	0	4	IES
3	0	3	IES

PRINTED 04/21/93 TOTAL PEOPLE 3 OR MORE FELONIES: 82



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
PAROLE AND PROBATION DIVISION
PORTLAND BRANCH SOUTHEAST
821 S.E. 14TH
PORTLAND, OREGON 97214
(503) 238-3650 FAX (503) 238-7528

GLADYS McCOY
COUNTY CHAIR

3-3-93

W.E.R.C.
Mr. Ray Allen,
Director
400 SW 12
Portland, OR. 97205

Dear Mr. Allen:

I am not at all pleased to hear that your funding may be cut by Multnomah County. As a Parole & Probation Officer, I have come to depend on your program to provide services and bus passes to my unemployed clients.

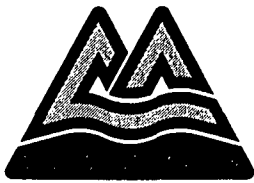
As you know it is vitally important that offenders become employed as soon as possible; in order to support themselves, but also to pay for alcohol/drug and sex offender treatment programs.

As a former Job Developer for the Corrections Dept., I know how much guidance and encouragement these offenders need in order to keep them motivated to find work. We simply don't have the time to do what your program does with these clients.

I hope you will be able to convince Multnomah County to continue to fund the W.E.R.C. program as it is essential in helping our clients.

Yours Sincerely,

Ms. Katy Gallagher
Adult Parole & Probation Officer



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
PAROLE & PROBATION SERVICES DIVISION — CENTRAL BRANCH
421 S.E. 10TH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97214-1379
(503) 248-5051

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
GLADYS McCOY • CHAIR OF THE BOARD
PAULINE ANDERSON • DISTRICT 1 COMMISSIONER
GARY HANSEN • DISTRICT 2 COMMISSIONER
RICK BAUMAN • DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER
SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER

April 9, 1993

Mr. Ray Allen, Director
Willamette Employment Resource Program
400 S. W. 12th Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97205


Dear Ray:

I want to take this opportunity to express to you my appreciation for the very excellent work that your staff does with corrections clients. As you know, most of our offenders believe that no one can help them so persons who try to do so are often frustrated by these clients. Your staff is always polite, co-operative and helpful in their interactions with our clients. The staff's patience is frequently tested and their perseverance has been demonstrated to me on several occasions.

I particularly like the personal attention that is given to each person. This one on one approach seems to be especially effective. As a probation and parole officer I know how difficult some of our clients can be, but I have never seen any client turned away by your staff without a good effort to help that offender in whatever way possible. One of the best attributes that your staff possess is their willingness to provide regular progress reports to the supervising officer concerning the defendant's progress or problems. This information is provided on a regular basis and frees the probation and parole officer from the responsibility of having to determine a client's present status in the W. E. R. C. Program.

Once a client finds a job, the job counselor helps the defendant to obtain any tools, equipment and or clothing that are required to do the job both safely and well. In one instance, I know that a counselor spent several hours locating a pair of work boots which an offender needed before he could even report to the job. This extra effort may not always be appreciated by the client, but it is vital if the client is to successfully keep that job. Such efforts demonstrate to me the dedication and sincerity which makes the W. E. R. C. Program the very unique program that it is.

Very truly yours,


James A. Gerhardt
Probation and Parole Officer

March 8, 1993

Mr. Ray A. Allen
WERC Executive Director
400 S.W. 12th Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97205

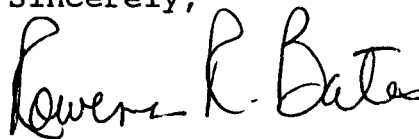
Dear Ray:

As a professional Parole and Probation Officer who makes frequent use of your program; I would like to say that the WERC staff have always been very responsive to my clients' needs. They have shown to me to be insightful to what assistance is required to overcome offenders' employment barriers. They teach offenders needed skills to find employment; which uplifts their self-esteem and continue to assist them through the beginning rough stages of new employment.

Your program provides a valuable tool to the community and the criminal justice system. Without it, Multnomah County will have a greater amount of people unemployed, unmotivated, and spending their time figuring out how to perfect their criminal activities. With your program, offenders have a chance to pay into the system by paying restitution to victims, attorney fees, treatment fees, supervision fees, and taxes. Only a gainfully employed offender can accomplish these objectives.

I heartily recommend that the WERC program be supported and funded by Multnomah County to remain a vital link to the community, the offender and the Probation Department.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Rowena R. Bates". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

Rowena R. Bates
Parole and Probation Officer

cc: file

March 18, 1993

Mr. Ray Allen, Director
Willamette Employment
Resource Center
"WERC Program"
400 SW 12th Ave
Portland, OR 97205

Dear Ray:

This letter is to give the "WERC Program" my full support during yet another time of need.

I was involved in the WERC program, first as a client and successfully completed the program in October of 1991. Then I got the wonderful opportunity to volunteer at the WERC program, following my graduation through June of 1992.

while I was a client and a volunteer, I found the program to be very useful and resourceful to me and other clients entering the program. Even though I have held professional jobs in the past, the WERC program gave me new and improved methods to go for the best job available to me, I also received motivational support and felt an increased sense of self worth, respect and my self esteem was at an all time high.

I enjoyed all the people at the WERC program and feel without this program I probably would have never really learned where my interests existed. I found this out by taking an interest test and learned that I do best in the floral industry, which is where I am currently employed!

Thanks again to everyone at the WERC program, Aly Anliker, Trainer; Edna-Alice White, Employment Counselor; Rose White, Executive Secretary, and to all the other people I worked with.

If you need any additional information, please do not hesitate to call or write me (503) 644-2771.

Sincerely,

Debra Ann Skaar

Debra Ann Skaar
A Happy WERC Graduate

:das

Dear Mr. Allen:

3-15-93

I have participated in the WERC program twice. It's sad to say I relapsed and found myself no longer working.

I then entered the VOA Treatment program and they referred me to your program again.

This time I was ready and willing to get a job and stay. Due to the help of your staff, the bus tickets, job leads etc I was able to find a job I feel comfortable with and enjoy.

This program is definitely needed in the community, without it where would the x-offender receive help and the understanding that the staff at WERC can offer.

If I can help in any way to convince the community corrections to continue your funding, please contact me.

P.S. I have been helped more than I can say by your staff; Joan Turner, has been there to give me good advice, when I felt like just giving up, and saying the heck with it and go back to my old ways, I thank God! For a friend like her!

Sincerely, Reinaldo Macceira



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
PAROLE AND PROBATION DIVISION
PORTLAND BRANCH NORTH
2205 N.E. COLUMBIA BLVD.
PORTLAND, OREGON 97211
(503) 248-3393 FAX (503) 248-3357

GLADYS McCOY
COUNTY CHAIR

June 1, 1992

Ray Allen
400 SW 12th
Portland, Oregon 97205

Dear Mr. Allen,

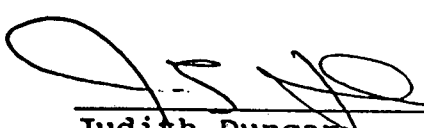
The purpose of this letter is to support the WERC program's efforts to again contract with Multnomah County for work development services for the offender population we jointly serve.

WERC has provided Corrections with job development and work skill enhancement programs for the last several years in a creative and innovative fashion. They have maintained an outreach component for much of that time, and have provided services in the probation offices, close to the offender's homes. WERC has also worked diligently to offer a program that addresses the needs of a difficult and entrenched population. One measure of their success is the willingness of offender's to use their service.

WERC makes every effort to ensure communication is maintained with the line parole/probation officer. The program also consistently strives to adapt itself to the changing needs of the supervising line parole/probation officer.

Continuation of this contractor would result in our benefiting from the expertise they have developed over the years.

Sincerely,



Judith Duncan
Branch Manager

cc: File



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
PROBATION SERVICES DIVISION
421 S.E. 10TH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97214-1379
(503) 248-5051

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
GLADYS McCOY • CHAIR OF THE BOARD
PAULINE ANDERSON • DISTRICT 1 COMMISSIONER
GARY HANSEN • DISTRICT 2 COMMISSIONER
RICK BAUMAN • DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER
SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER

June 3, 1992

Willamette Employment Resource Center
400 S.W. 12th Street
Portland, Oregon 97205

Attn: Ray Allen, Director

Gentlemen:

This letter is written as a letter of support for your efforts in dealing with offenders who need employment training. Your program has effectively and positively impacted the lives of many offenders by preparing them for the work force and assisting them in obtaining meaningful employment. Your program has been and remains an important resource for my staff and the offenders they supervise. We thank you for the assistance you and your staff have provided and look forward to a continuing and positive relationship between your program and our staff and the offenders they supervise.

Sincerely yours,

James E. Rood
Branch Manager, Department of Community Corrections
Central Branch Office
248-3685



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
PAROLE AND PROBATION DIVISION
PORTLAND BRANCH SOUTHWEST
412 S.W. 12TH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97205
(503) 248-3136 FAX (503) 248-3239

GLADYS McCOY
COUNTY CHAIR

June 10, 1992

Ray Allen, Director
Willamette Employment Resource Center
400 SW 12th
Portland, OR 97205

Dear Ray,

I am sending this letter to offer support and encouragement for you and your program.

WERC's efforts in providing employment assistance to offenders has always been appreciated by Multnomah County staff. I have especially been pleased with WERC's efforts in preparing offenders for job searching. I have also felt that you and your staff have always strived to be aware of and meet the needs of the offender population we supervise. I look forward to continuing to work together to assist these offenders in improving their overall life styles.

Sincerely,

Kevin Bowers
Branch Manager
Multnomah County Southwest Office

cm

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

PAROLE AND PROBATION DIVISION

PORTLAND BRANCH EAST (MTEA)

122ND

PORTLAND, OREGON 97233

TEL 248-3190 FAX (503) 248-3234

INTEROFFICE
MEMO

GLADYS McCOY
COUNTY CHAIR

June 11, 1992

Ray Allen, Director
Wamette Employment Resource Center
100 S.W. 12th
Portland, Oregon 97205

Ray:

The purpose of this letter is to acknowledge WERC's ongoing efforts in providing employment assistance for offenders under supervision in the community. As you know, Parole and Probation Officers have very little time to work with offenders in this area, and because of this, your program is viewed as a valuable resource. Your staff have always presented themselves in a positive and professional manner which has resulted in a very desirable working relationship. The staff at the Portland East Office appreciate your program and look forward to continuing this relationship as we work together helping offenders become productive members of our community.

Sincerely yours,

Michael R. King
Michael R. King, Branch Manager
Multnomah County East Parole and Probation

MRK/sn

11/1992



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
PAROLE TRANSITION PROJECT
COUNTY COURTHOUSE, ROOM 811
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204-1174
(503) 248-3722 FAX: (503) 248-3820

GLADYS McCOY
MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHAIR

June 3, 1992

Ray Allen, Director
Willamette Employment Resource Center
400 SW 12th
Portland, OR 97205

Dear Ray:

I am aware of your proposal for employment services and your intentions to continue to serve parole and probation clients under supervision to the Multnomah County Department of Community Corrections.

As you know, since 1983, I have worked closely with the WERC program and continue to serve on your board of directors.

I strongly support your efforts over the years in providing employment related services to an extremely challenging population.

You and your staff have been most cooperative and have demonstrated a unique ability to understand the complex issues facing corrections department staff as well as the needs of the offenders and the community.

I have enjoyed a good working relationship with your organization in the past and look forward to continuing this relationship in the future.

Sincerely,

Rick Matter,
Resource Coordinator



Multnomah County Sheriff's Office

ROBERT G. SKIPPER
SHERIFF

12240 N.E. GLISAN ST., PORTLAND, OREGON 97230

(503) 255-3600

MEMORANDUM

TO: WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

FROM: *S. P. Simmons*
GARY P. SIMMONS, PROGRAM SUPERVISOR
MULTNOMAH COUNTY RESTITUTION CENTER

DATE: JUNE 9, 1991

SUBJECT: WILLAMETTE EMPLOYMENT RESOURCE CENTER (WERC)

Multnomah County Restitution Center is a ninety (90) bed work release facility operated by the Multnomah County Sheriff's Department. The clients that we serve are sentenced by the courts as convicted felons and/or misdemeanants to work release. Many of these sentenced offenders come to the Center as unemployed individuals who have little or no employment history, work skills or motivation to become employed.

It has been the Restitutions Center's policy to refer those chronically unemployed clients to the WERC Program. It has been our experience that the staff at the WERC Program have been very responsive to the needs of our chronic unemployed client. After interviewing the client, and if accepted, the client is then assessed by the WERC staff, taken through an orientation process, is JTPA certified and then begins three (3) days of job readiness training.

After a week of orientation/assessment, certification and job readiness training the WERC staff then helps the clients in job search activities. It has been our experience that the WERC staff has been very responsive in giving counselors feed back about clients needs and placement in the program. It is evident that they track our clients and notify our staff immediately if the clients are not maintaining proper contact with the WERC program during the job search phase of the program. This close working relationship benefits both the clients and our respective programs.

Oregon
SPEAKER #26

DEPARTMENT OF
HUMAN
RESOURCES



CHILDREN'S
SERVICES
DIVISION

Helping
children and
families

April 21, 1993

Dear Multnomah County Board of Commissioners:

It has come to the attention of Children's Services Division that the dollars assigned for the treatment of juvenile sex offenders has been eliminated in Multnomah County. This would make Multnomah County the only urban county in the State of Oregon to provide no publicly funded out-patient treatment for juvenile sex offenders.

At this current time there are limited treatment providers in Multnomah County who can treat juvenile sex offenders. The elimination of these dollars will abolish our limited treatment resources and make it virtually impossible for juveniles to obtain treatment. The primary consequence of your decision will endanger our children's safety and leave them open prey to untreated juvenile sex offenders. With no treatment available juvenile sex offenders will only continue to sexually offend, ruin more children's lives (costing the tax payers millions of additional dollars), and tell the tax payers that the commission is not interested in the safety of our community.

We urge you to reconsider your decision in cutting juvenile sex offender treatment dollars from the county budget and to respond by reallocating the eliminated funds.

We strongly believe in the safety of our children and recognize that treating sexual offenders is the responsible intervention to stop sexual abuse.

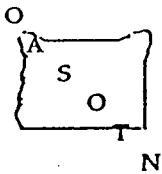
Sincerely,

Paul Drews

Paul Drews
Assistant Regional Administrator



815 NE Davis St.
4th Floor
Portland, OR 97232-2964
(503) 731-3075
FAX (503) 731-3410
TDD (503) 731-3102



April 13, 1993

Oregon
Adolescent
Sex
Offender
Treatment
Network


Dear Multnomah County Board of Commissioners:

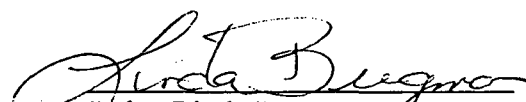
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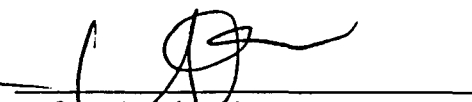
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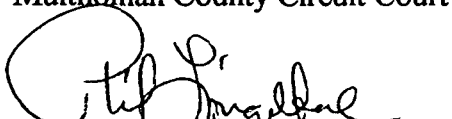
We urge you to reconsider your decision in cutting juvenile sex offender treatment dollars from the county budget and to respond by reallocating the eliminated funds.


We the undersigned strongly believe in the safety of our children and recognize that treating sexual offenders is the responsible intervention to stop sexual abuse.


Jesse L. Watson
President-Elect OASOTN


Judge Linda Bergman
Chief Juvenile Judge
Multnomah County Circuit Court


Referee Michael Loy
Multnomah County Juvenile Court


Phil Lingelbach, Lead Counselor
Mult. County Sex Offender Team


Referee Connie Isgro
Multnomah County Juvenile Court

Randy Wallace
President
Desch. Co. Juv. Dept.
1128 NW Harriman
Bend, OR 97701
(503) 388-6671

Jesse Watson
President Elect
Serendipity Academy
PO Box 156
Gladstone, OR 97027
(503) 761-7139

Sue McGuire
Treasurer
Lincoln Co. Juv. Dept.
225 W Olive
Newport, OR 97365
(503) 265-6611 ext. 258

Marion Merrill
Secretary
Hillcrest School
2450 Strong Road SE
Salem, OR 97310
(503) 378-5339



Parkrose Public Schools

**MULTNOMAH COUNTY
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

10636 N.E. PRESCOTT STREET - PORTLAND, OREGON 97220-2699

Telephone 257-5200

FAX 257-5239

RONALD ZOOK, *Superintendent-Clerk*

Edward A. West, Executive Director

Michael R. Furrer, Executive Director

April 21, 1993

TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

On behalf of Parkrose School District I am urging the Board of Commissioners to maintain funding for the teen health clinics. The benefits to a very needy and diverse population who are currently enrolling in our School District are not measurable, but are certainly worthy of continued support. The general health needs of our students coupled with significant mental health problems are being effectively dealt with by your staff in our building. The fact is that prior to the implementation of your program a major segment of our population had no coverage or very limited access to similar programs. I would hate to be placed in a position of finding other services to replace your very outstanding program in Parkrose High School.

We know that you are facing some extremely difficult financial problems and empathize with your efforts. You can be assured that I or any of our staff would be available to testify or be advocates for the program.

Sincerely,

Ronald Zook, Ed.D.
Superintendent

\myh

Mission - Reaffirmed May 1992

The mission of Parkrose School District, the small, intimate educational alternative at the gateway to the Pacific Rim, is to develop globally responsible citizens by providing a personalized education in a multicultural context utilizing international business and community partnerships and a strong, empowered staff.

10030 NE Mason St.
Maywood Park, Or. 97220
April 21, 1993

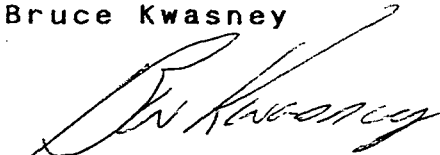
To: Multnomah County Board of Commissioners

On a snowy day in February 1990, Multnomah County opened a new School Based Health Center housed in Parkrose High School. Since that time over 55% of our high school students have used the Health Center. I cannot tell you how many of these students would not have received essential health and mental health services if it were not for this school based health center. Your staff continues to provide the kind of services and the access to those services that many of our students so desperately need.

The Parkrose High School Student Health Clinic Advisory Committee has identified mental health services as an area of increased need. Given your budget constraints, it is unrealistic to ask to increase services. I do urge you however to continue your support and funding of the School Based Health Center at Parkrose High School.

Many reports and studies like *OREGON HEALTH 2000* or *OREGON BENCHMARKS* (a report to the 1993 legislature) validate the need for School Based Health Centers. Looking back at the executive summary of a baseline survey conducted in the 1989-1990 school year by the Oregon Health Division provides a look at what made and continues to make School Based Health Centers valid and worthy of your financial support. (See attached copy of executive summary)

Sincerely,
Bruce Kwasney



Chairman
Parkrose Board of Education

OREGON SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH CLINICS BASELINE SURVEY OF THIRTEEN SCHOOLS

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

During the 1989-1990 school year, the OregonHealth Division in collaboration with the Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars' Program at the University of Washington began an evaluation of the school-based health clinic program with the administration of a baseline survey in thirteen schools. Baseline findings reveal the following about Oregon's adolescents and its school-based health clinic programs:

- SCHOOL-BASED CLINICS PROVIDE READY ACCESS TO OREGON STUDENTS
- SCHOOL-BASED CLINICS SERVE THOSE STUDENTS WHO MAY NOT HAVE OTHER HEALTH CARE RESOURCES
- SCHOOL-BASED CLINICS SERVE THOSE STUDENTS WHO ENGAGE IN HIGH RISK BEHAVIORS
- SCHOOL-BASED CLINICS ARE PROVIDING IMPORTANT SERVICES THAT ARE NOT AS LIKELY TO BE RECEIVED BY ADOLESCENTS OUTSIDE OF THE SCHOOL SETTING
- FROM THE PERSPECTIVE OF THOSE WHO USE THEM, SCHOOL-BASED CLINICS ARE PROVIDING HIGH QUALITY SERVICES
- COMPELLING EVIDENCE IN SUPPORT OF THE SCHOOL-BASED CLINICS COMES FROM WRITTEN COMMENTS OF THE STUDENTS WHO USE THEM:
 - "They convinced my Mom I needed glasses. My headaches are gone and my grades went up!"
 - "Telling me I probably wasn't ready to have sex. Thanks to them I waited and I'm still waiting!"

1993 APR 26 AM 9:03

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

BCC✓
4/21/93 SPEAKER
30

April 21, 1993

PRESENTATION OF TESTIMONY

TO: Multnomah County Board of Commissioners

FROM: Carol Halvorson

BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SCHOOL-BASED CLINICS

My name is Carol Halvorson. I am teacher and department chairperson in the Parkrose High School alternative school (P.A.S.) and have been so for the past 11 years.

All my students are at risk. They are at risk for dropping out of school, from being physically and mentally abused in their homes, from being neglected. They are at risk for drug addiction and alcoholism. They are at risk for mental and physical health problems either because of family dysfunction or from lack of access to health care.

Our school-based health clinic intervenes, to address many of their basic needs. When we had our students fill out a survey regarding their use of health clinic, we found out that over two thirds of P.A.S. students presently use the clinic. They go to the clinic for check-ups, for birth control, for the treatment of infections, for shots, for acne and skin rashes, for counseling..... Over half of the P.A.S. students had used the clinic for counseling.

They wrote: "The clinic gives me a place to talk about things that I can't talk to my parents about." "I feel safer using the clinic here. I trust them. There is trust and safety established there." "My parents never thought about getting me a tetanus shot, but the clinic people bugged me about getting one and then they allowed my friend to be there with me." "Without the clinic, I would probably be pregnant or sick all the time." "The health clinic is the only way I can talk to a trained counselor. By taking that away, I would regress in my situation.".....

Many mentioned that they could not afford counseling or medical care because they didn't have health insurance. (In the Parkrose School District, 49.5% of all students are eligible for free or reduced lunches.)

In a time of budget cuts, I would urge you to seek cuts which least impact students. Students whose families lack health insurance, or whose families fail to meet their children's physical or emotional needs depend on the health clinic for survival.

As one of my students wrote: "Please keep the health clinic open. The people there give us the chance to be healthy. It will save you money in the long run."

Thank you.

April 21, 1993

PRESENTATION OF TESTIMONY

TO: Multnomah County Board of Commissioners

FROM: Grant Higginson, M.D., M.P.H.

BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SCHOOL-BASED CLINICS

My name is Grant Higginson. I am a public health physician and I am currently the manager of the Child Health Section at the Oregon State Health Division. I am here to support the full funding of all existing school-based, adolescent health clinics in Multnomah County.

One of the responsibilities of my section at the Division is to coordinate the statewide activities of school-based clinics in Oregon. Currently, Oregon has 18 such clinics sited around the state. The Division assists in funding 13 clinics, 2 of which are collaborative projects with Multnomah County. An additional 5 clinics are entirely funded by Multnomah County. This level of commitment to school-based clinics distinguishes your county and our state as a leader in promoting health care access to adolescents.

What do we know about school-based clinics?

We know that teens in high schools with clinics use the clinics. During the 1991-92 school year, over 9,000 students were seen in Oregon's school-based clinics which represents over 49% of the student bodies of these schools.

We know that we are serving teens who may not have access to other health care. While nearly half off all students use school-based clinics, even greater proportions of low-income students use clinic services. Similarly, students on Medicaid and minority students are also more likely to utilize school-based clinics.

We know we are serving those students who engage in high-risk behaviors. The highest risk students-- those smoking, drinking, using drugs, having sex, feeling depressed, or attempting to hurt themselves-- are seen in school-based clinics in higher proportion than other students in their school.

We know that school-based clinics take a holistic, integrated approach to meeting the needs of teens. Services provided in clinics include: General Medical Services such as the treatment of acute illnesses and injuries or the management of chronic conditions; Reproductive Health Services including diagnosis/treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, help with menstrual

DEPARTMENT OF
HUMAN
RESOURCES

HEALTH DIVISION



Barbara Roberts
Governor



800 NE Oregon Street # 21
Portland, OR 97232
(503) 731-4030 Emergency
(503) 252-7978 TDD
Emergency
24-26 (Rev. 1-92)

Testimony on School-Based Clinics

April 21, 1993

Page 2

problems, pregnancy tests, abstinence counseling, and other family planning information and referral. Mental and Emotional Health Services such as individual counseling, support groups, and referrals to other community services; and, Health Promotion where students are taught to become aware of how their behavior affects their health as well as the role of personal responsibility in maintaining good health.

Mental health and reproductive health services may be the most critical ones we provide as teens are more likely to utilize these services at the school-based site than in the general community. In fact, one thing we are finding is that teenagers often come into the clinics with general medical complaints, but in actuality, their concerns are really about depression, school problems, problems at home, etc. Access to mental health services is one of the critical services the clinics provide, and Multnomah County's on-site mental health services should not be lost.

Do we know if school-based clinics are contributing to healthy outcomes of adolescents?

This question is the bottom line. To begin looking at this question, the Division conducted a Baseline survey of high school students in 1990 and a Follow-up survey was administered in 1992. If clinic services impact favorably on adolescents, one would expect health indicators in Control Schools to remain unchanged while such indicators in Clinic Schools should improve.

What I'm about to tell you is still very preliminary data and needs much more analysis before final conclusions are made, but these early results are very promising. We looked at four survey questions that relate directly to critical issues facing adolescents.

"Have you seen a health care provider in the last 12 months?" relates to improving access to health care. We found that students in clinic schools were more likely to see a health care provider over the past year, while students in control schools were less likely.

"Have you had sex in the last four weeks?" relates to reducing teen pregnancy. Students in clinic schools were less likely to report having sex in the month prior to the survey, while students in control schools were more likely.

"Over the past 2 weeks, have you had 5 or more drinks in a row?" relates to increasing the number of drug-free teens. Students in clinic schools reported less binge drinking while binge drinking remained unchanged in control schools.

"Have you ever been so down that you tried to seriously hurt or kill yourself?" relates to improved mental health of teenagers. Students in clinic schools were less likely to have tried to hurt or kill themselves, while students in control schools were more likely to report this self-destructive behavior.

In each of these selected survey questions, the students in the Clinic Schools demonstrated improvements in health related behaviors compared to Control Schools. This is suggestive evidence that the addition of clinic services into schools favorably impacts on the risk

Testimony on School-Based Clinics

April 21, 1993

Page 3

behaviors, and ultimately, on the health outcomes for students. We have also received reports from individual schools that drop-out rates and absenteeism have both decreased following the implementation of a school-based clinic.

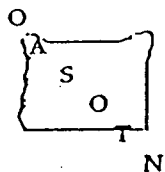
I should mention one disturbing finding from our preliminary review of the school-based clinic evaluation data. Schools that suffered budget cuts, and subsequent reductions in the intensity of services they were able to provide, did not experience the improvements in teen risk behaviors noted above. It makes sense that reduction in clinic services leads to reduction in clinic effectiveness.

In summary, Oregon' school-based clinics are a promising approach to addressing critical adolescent health issues. We feel that by placing primary health care services on high school campuses, this health care delivery system reduces the barriers of cost, travel, concern about confidentiality, and fear of the unfamiliar.

Our commitment to these clinics is demonstrated by the fact that the current Governor's Recommended Budget being reviewed by the Legislature proposes to expand school-based clinics funding. However, no final decision has been reached, and it is our intention that any new revenue would be used to reach more adolescents rather than replacing lost service capacity. Our hope is that we can work with Multnomah County on expanding teen health clinics rather than figuring out how to limit the negative effects of cutbacks. I am, therefore, in support of full funding for school-based clinics.

If, however, you decide that cutting back your school-based clinic program is unavoidable, I would urge you to maintain the level of services at the expense of one clinic rather than taking little pieces from each clinic and sacrificing the effectiveness of the entire system. Again I would urge you to continue to provide reproductive health and mental health services as these are critical services which teens are more likely to use if they are located on their high school campus.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my views, and I would welcome any questions.



April 13, 1993

Oregon
Adolescent
Sex
Offender
Treatment
Network

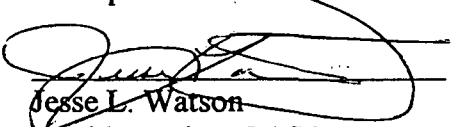
Dear Multnomah County Board of Commissioners:


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Jesse L. Watson
President-Elect OASOTN


Judge Linda Bergman
Chief Juvenile Judge
Multnomah County Circuit Court


Referee Michael Loy
Multnomah County Juvenile Court


Phil Lingelbach, Lead Counselor
Mult. County Sex Offender Team


Referee Connie Isgro
Multnomah County Juvenile Court

Randy Wallace
President
Desch. Co. Juv. Dept.
1128 NW Harriman
Bend, OR 97701
(503) 388-6671

Jesse Watson
President Elect
Serendipity Academy
PO Box 156
Gladstone, OR 97027
(503) 761-7139

Sue McGuire
Treasurer
Lincoln Co. Juv. Dept.
225 W Olive
Newport, OR 97365
(503) 265-6611 ext. 258

Marion Merrill
Secretary
Hillcrest School
2450 Strong Road SE
Salem, OR 97310
(503) 378-5339

Board Work Sessions

Date

Subject

Net GF

4/21/93 AFTER PUBLIC HEARING (if possible) *

Discussion of estimates of property value increases.

Janice Druian,
Ben Buisman,
Tom Simpson *

4/23/93 MORNING

Environmental Services Issues

What is the schedule for ADA construction, and can it be stretched out to decrease cost?

Wayne George, Jim
Emerson, Jerry Bittle,
Jan Campbell

Dangerous dogs -- what is the plan if the cut is accepted? What potential is there for fees to cover this cost?

Mike Oswald

Discuss potential DES restorations

Dangerous dogs

Animal Control Field Response

Hearings Officer

Planning direct notice

88,000	Mike Oswald
102,000	Mike Oswald
11,000	Betsy Williams
10,000	Betsy Williams

Revenue and Subsidy Issues

Overview of revenues in the General Fund

Ben Buisman,
Mark Murray

Discussion of estimates of property value increases.

(If this item has not been covered on Wednesday)

Janice Druian,
Ben Buisman,
Tom Simpson *

How does the apportionment of BIT receipts to East County cities work, and how could we change this apportionment?

Ben Buisman,
Dave Boyer

What are the effects of joint BIT/BLT administration on next year's budget?

Ben Buisman,
Dave Boyer

What revenue potential is there in the stack of proposed State legislation?

What can it be used for? (Court guards, courthouse security, work crews (gas tax)?)

Ben Buisman

What subsidies does the County provide to other governments, and how do we stop them?

Board Work Sessions

Date

Subject

Net GF

4/26/93 MORNING

Sheriff's Office Issues

What are the potential results and the plan for civilianization in the Sheriff's Office?

Bob Skipper

Darrell Murray

DARE -- What resources are available for providing alternative funding? Who else would provide the program and how?

Bob Skipper

Discuss potential Sheriff restorations and reductions

Multi-disciplinary Child Abuse Team

160,000 Bob Skipper

Courthouse security equipment and contract

261,000 Bob Skipper

DARE (paid out of forfeitures or other sources?)

205,000 Bob Skipper

Work Crews (use of State gas tax money?)

234,000 Bob Skipper

Safety Action Teams

530,000 Bob Skipper

3 Court Guards (use of new State court fees?)

152,000 Bob Skipper

Administration

(500,000) Bob Skipper

Comm. Saltzman

Civilianization and privatization

(100,000) Bob Skipper

Community Corrections Issues

Discuss potential DCC restorations and reductions

12 Probation and Parole Officers

600,000 Tamara Holden

Council for Prostitution Alternatives

80,000 Tamara Holden

STOP

(100,000) Tamara Holden

Reduce drug testing or charge a fee

(200,000) Tamara Holden

Board Work Sessions

Date

Subject

Net GF

4/26/93 AFTERNOON

Library Issues

What is the process and the set of proposals being examined by the Library
Entrepreneurial Initiatives Committee?

Comm. Saltzman

Should FREDs provide the library with its distribution system?

Ginnie Cooper, Tom
Guiney

Why replace the library delivery van?

Ginnie Cooper, Tom
Guiney

What are the long term financial policies for the Library -- funding, service fees, services
to residents of other counties and states?

Discuss potential Library restorations and reductions

Parenting center outreach worker

48,000 Ginnie Cooper

Books (offset by reduced video purchases)

0 Ginnie Cooper

Replace a van

(25,000) Ginnie Cooper, Tom
Guiney

Shift costs of some administrators to bond measure

(60,000) Ginnie Cooper, Dave
Boyer

Social Services Issues

What will happen after the reduction in school mental health? How does it fit with our general
mental health focus, and how will it be picked up by other agencies?

Gary Smith

What are the mandates for the sobering station at Detox and dependency at Juvenile?

Gary Smith, Hal Ogburn

What chance is there that we can use Casey Foundation dollars for the Juvenile data processing project?

Hal Ogburn

Discuss potential DSS restorations and reductions

Dependency unit

304,000 Hal Ogburn

Sobering unit

343,000 Gary Smith

Hispanic services

100,000 Comm. Saltzman

Project respond

72,000 Comm. Saltzman

Sex Offender program

101,000 Gary Smith

Move Hispanic Coordinator from Chair's Office

0 Comm. Collier

DSS Administration

(250,000) Gary Nakao

Board Work Sessions

Date

Subject

Net GF

4/28/93 MORNING

Health Department Issues

Teen clinics -- what ought to be the focus of the clinics? What implications are there for ESD?
What is our strategy for providing a middle school clinic program?

Jan Sinclair

Discuss potential Health Department restorations and reductions

Interpreters

222,000 Jan Sinclair, Dave Houghton

School Clinic

180,000 Jan Sinclair

Corrections Mental Health

(92,000) Kathy Page

Pittcock Bldg and Columbia Villa moves

(480,000) Billi Odegard, Jim

Emerson, Bob Oberst

Nondepartmental Issues

What are the potentials for combining Affirmative Action and the Metropolitan Human Rights Commission?

Helen Cheek, Robert
Phillips

What measurable objectives does MHRC have?

Helen Cheek

How do we hold joint city/county funded organizations accountable?

4/28/93 AFTERNOON

What are the implications of a temporary shutdown of nonessential services?

Comm Saltzman, Ken
Upton

4/21/93 Submitted
Tom Simpson

Property Taxes and Values in Multnomah County A Briefing Paper

Tom Simpson
April 20, 1993

The Reason For 8%

For 1993-94 Multnomah County is predicting that property values will rise 8%. This is based on the following assumptions:

- Assessment and Taxation data show that property values, based on sales data as of February, 1993, is 6.5% higher than the property currently on the tax roll.
- At this point last year A&T was showing value growth at 6%. As you will recall, the final number in September was closer to 9%. Based on this, we feel that the 93-94 6.5% number is conservative.
- New construction, driven by a relatively stable local economy and continued in-migration, should account for about 1.5% additional growth.

The Hard Cold Numbers

The following table lays out four value increases and their effect of the County

	General Fund	Jail	Library	Total	Difference
7%	77,229,345	12,255,830	9,349,474	98,834,650	
8% (current)	77,750,122	12,338,561	9,411,127	99,499,810	665,160
9%	78,604,276	12,471,911	9,513,737	100,589,923	1,090,113
10%	79,288,499	12,580,778	9,596,421	101,465,698	875,775

These all assume a flat % across all tax districts, 8.3% D&D, Portland P&FR&D \$37.5 million.

The value increase attributed to 1.5% of new construction amounts to approximately \$413.5 million added value.

The "Yes, But's..." That May Come Up

"Portland is predicting 10.9% growth."

"Portland is predicting 6.8% growth."

First, the 10.9% number comes from page 11 of the Mayor's budget and is a typo. It is not correct.

The 6.8% number is driven off of A&T's numbers. Portland assumes that A&T assessed property will grow at 7.18% but that the large commercial buildings downtown (DOR assessed properties) will only grow at 2%. This lower percent will pull down the 8% number to around 6.65%. To this number they add in annexation and end up with 7.45%. The 6.65% number is the one most often used because it best reflects actual property growth.

"Washington County is predicting 5% growth."

"Clackamas County is predicting 12% growth."

First and foremost, neither of these local governments are compressed so they are not as concerned about their property values as we are. Washington County is much more concerned about State cuts.

Furthermore, the three metro counties are very different when it comes to the types of property contained within their boundaries. Washington and Clackamas have significant timber and agricultural lands which play a large role in their value projections.

In sheer size, Multnomah County is very small compared to its two regional partners.

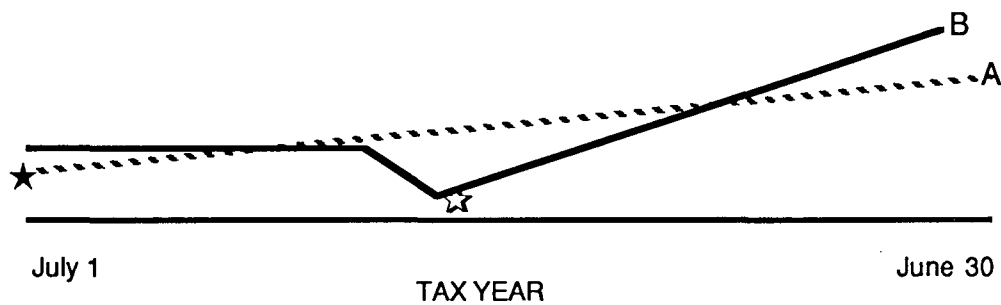
	<u>Inside UGB</u>	<u>Outside UGB</u>	<u>Total</u>
Multnomah County	195 sq miles	270 sq miles	465 sq miles
Clackamas County	72 sq miles	1,807 sq miles	1,879 sq miles
Washington County	110 sq miles	617 sq miles	727 sq miles

Legislative Revenue Office

Steve Meyer of LRO indicated that they are assuming a 9% increase for 93-94. The change from 91-92 to 92-93 amounted to 10.3%. As an added note, Multnomah County contains around 20% of the entire assessed value in the state.

4/21/93
Submission
WORK SESSION
Following Hearings

MEASURE 5: " 'Real market value' is the minimum amount in cash which could reasonably be expected by an informed seller acting without compulsion, from an informed buyer acting without compulsion in an 'arms-length' transaction during the period for which the property is taxed."



☆ Minimum Value for Tax Year, example B

★ Minimum Value for Tax Year, example A

1993-94 PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

4/23/93 13:07

Amendment Number	Description	Change Amt.	Effect on GF Contingency
		Increase/ (Decrease)	Increase/ (Decrease)
DES 1	FLEET FUND - Carries over appropriation for Fleet Equipment budgeted in 92-3 but not likely to be received until 93-4	394,000	0
DES 2	FAIR FUND - Assumes the 93-4 Fair will be operated by the County, adds fee revenue and Racing Apportionment estimates.	143,600	5,995
DES 3	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FUND and NATURAL AREAS FUND, carries over appropriation for construction of storage facility at Inverness Jail site because project will not be completed this year.	300,000	0

BUDGET AMENDMENT NO.

DES #1

Date Proposed _____

Date Approved _____

Proposed By Tom Guiney

Dept DES

Fund 401 - Fleet Fund

Budget Pages DES 49-50

Description of Amendment

This amendment carries over the following fleet equipment, which was budgeted in 1992-93, but will not be received until 1993-94.

Street Sweeper (1)	\$110,000
Step Van (1)	42,000
Aerial Device (1)	40,000
Stump Chipper (1)	12,000
Patch Rollers (2)	30,000
Tractor (1)	20,000
Gang Mower (1)	35,000
Track Loader (1)	35,000
Diagnostic Machine (1)	25,000
Tarpot (1)	15,000
Cracksealer (1)	30,000
	<u>\$394,000</u>

Revenue Impact

Increases the Fleet Beginning Working Capital by \$394,000.

Fund	Agency	Organization	Object/ Revenue	Increase (Decrease)	Notes
401	030	5910	0500*	394,000	BWC
401	030	5910	8400	394,000	Equipment
* Revenue					

Effect on GENERAL fund CONTINGENCY \$ 0

BUDGET AMENDMENT NO.

DES #2

Date Proposed _____

Date Approved _____

Proposed By Bill McKinley

Dept DES

Fund 164 - Fair Fund

Budget Pages DES 8

Description of Amendment

This amendment budgets the County Fair as an operating budget instead of as a pass-through to another service provider.

Revenue Impact

Includes several operating revenues, as well as the possible receipt of Racing Apportionment fees from the State.

Fund	Agency	Organization	Object/ Revenue	Increase (Decrease)	Notes
164	030	5110	5200	12,000	Temporary
164	030	5110	5500	977	Fringe
164	030	5110	5550	246	Insurance
164	030	5110	6060	(114,000)	Pass-Through
164	030	5110	6110	104,700	Professional Services
164	030	5110	6120	500	Printing
164	030	5110	6170	25,000	Rentals
164	030	5110	6230	5,000	Supplies
164	030	5110	6310	88	Education & Training
164	030	5110	6330	103	Local Travel
164	030	5110	6610	32,000	Awards and Premiums
164	030	5110	6620	1,000	Dues and Subscriptions
164	030	5110	7100	5,995	Indirect Cost
				73,609	TOTAL EXPENDITURES
164	030	9120	7700	69,991	Fair Contingency
				143,600	TOTAL REQUIREMENTS
164	030	5110	2365*	50,000	Racing Apportionment
164	030	5110	6300*	20,000	Parking
164	030	5110	6301*	40,000	Admissions
164	030	5110	6302*	10,000	Booth Space Rental
164	030	5110	6303*	15,000	Carnival Fee
164	030	5110	6304*	3,000	Concessions
164	030	5110	6305*	600	Entry Fees
164	030	5110	6307*	5,000	Sponsorship
				143,600	TOTAL RESOURCES
*Revenue					

Effect on GENERAL fund CONTINGENCY 5,995

Effect on FAIR fund CONTINGENCY 69,991

BUDGET AMENDMENT NO.

DES #3

Date Proposed _____

Date Approved _____

Proposed By F. Wayne George

Fund 240 Capital Improvements

Dept DES

Fund 153 Natural Areas

Budget Pages DES 25

Description of Amendment

This amendment carries over the appropriations for construction of the Inverness Storage Building due to the sale of a portion of the Edgefield property. This construction project was budgeted in the 1992-93 Supplemental Budget, but will not be completed by June 30.

The Natural Areas and the Capital Improvements funds will each pay for half of the project since the costs are to be taken from the proceeds of the Edgefield sale before distribution to those funds.

Revenue Impact

Increases the Natural Areas Fund Beginning Working Capital by \$150,000

Increases the Capital Improvement Fund Beginning Working Capital by \$150,000

Fund	Agency	Organization	Object/ Revenue	Increase (Decrease)	Notes
153	030	5659	0500*	150,000	BWC
153	030	5659	8200	150,000	Buildings
240	030	5658	0500*	150,000	BWC
240	030	5658	8200	150,000	Buildings
* Revenue					

Effect on GENERAL fund CONTINGENCY \$ 0