

ANNOTATED MINUTES

Tuesday, April 30, 1996 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth, Portland

BOARD BRIEFING

Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 9:34 a.m., with Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Gary Hansen and Tanya Collier present, and Vice-Chair Dan Saltzman arriving at 9:39 a.m.

- B-1 Five-Year Financial Forecast with a Focus on the 1996-97 Proposed Multnomah County Budget. Presented by Barry Crook, Mark Campbell and Dave Warren.

BARRY CROOK, MARK CAMPBELL AND DAVE WARREN PRESENTATIONS AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:26 a.m.

Thursday, May 2, 1996 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth, Portland

REGULAR MEETING

Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 9:32 a.m., with Vice-Chair Dan Saltzman, Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Gary Hansen and Tanya Collier present.

CONSENT CALENDAR

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER HANSEN, THE CONSENT CALENDAR (ITEMS C-1 THROUGH C-4) WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- C-1 Appointments of Rosie Dean and Harold Harrison to the MULTNOMAH COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT FOOD SERVICE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- C-2 Appointments of Melvin Zucker, G.W. Heathman and Harry Czyzewski as Commissioners of the RAMSEY-WALMAR SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT

ORDER 96-82.

- C-3 FINAL ORDER CS 5-95 Adopting, as Modified, the February 9, 1996 Hearings Officer's Decision, Approving, with Conditions, Construction of New Classroom Facilities and Gymnasium at the Riverdale School

ORDER 96-73.

- C-4 FINAL ORDER PRE 2-95 Adopting the March 13, 1996 Hearings Officer's Decision Denying Appeal of the Planning Director's Determination of Substantial Development on Property Located at 6125 NW Thompson Road

ORDER 96-74.

REGULAR AGENDA

PUBLIC COMMENT

- R-1 Opportunity for Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters. Testimony Limited to Three Minutes Per Person.

MICHAEL ROACH, DAVID MILHOLLAND, GABRIEL SHANNON, STEVEN LYONS, GINA RONNINGS, PAUL CAMPBELL, JASON FRANKLIN AND BILL RESNICK COMMENTED IN SUPPORT OF SCHOOL FUNDING. JAMAE HILLIARD, JOHN BISCHOF AND PAMELA JELLIS COMMENTED IN SUPPORT OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF A GREENSPACE AREA IN THE KING NEIGHBORHOOD. IN RESPONSE TO COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN, MS. HILLIARD EXPLAINED THEY HAVE FORMALLY REQUESTED THREE TAX FORECLOSED LOTS REVIEWED BY

THE COUNTY GREENSPACE COMMITTEE AND DEEMED APPROPRIATE FOR GREENSPACE USE. TOM CROPPER COMMENTED IN OPPOSITION TO MEASURE 5, METRO GROWTH, BRIDGE TOLL STUDY, STRATEGIC INVESTMENT PROGRAM, AND JAIL AND JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITIES EXPANSION.

PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

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

- R-2 ORDER Authorizing Sole Supplier Exemption to Purchase Testing Reagent Materials from Becton-Dickinson

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-2. FRANNA HATHAWAY AND GARY SAWYER EXPLANATION. FOLLOWING DISCUSSION, AT THE REQUEST OF CHAIR STEIN AND UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER COLLIER, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, AN AMENDMENT CORRECTING THE CONTRACT PRICE TO APPROXIMATELY \$22.00 PER TEST WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED. ORDER 96-75 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED, AS AMENDED.

- R-3 ORDER Exempting from Public Bidding the Purchase of Magnetic Theft Detection Equipment and Supplies for the Library

COMMISSIONER HANSEN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-3. FRANNA HATHAWAY AND CINDY GIBBON EXPLANATION. ORDER 96-76 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

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

DEPARTMENT OF AGING SERVICES

- R-4 Budget Modification ASD 9601 Adding \$95,153 in Federal Title XIX (Medicaid) Funds for Various Client Services and Action Plan Items

COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-4. KATHY GILLETTE EXPLANATION. BUDGET MODIFICATION UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- R-5 PUBLIC HEARING and RESOLUTION Adopting the April, 1996 Multnomah County Pedestrian Master Plan

COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-5. KAREN SCHILLING EXPLANATION. PAMELA ALEGRIA TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT. COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN COMMENTS IN SUPPORT AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF MS. ALEGRIA'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PLAN. MS. SCHILLING RESPONSE TO COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN'S REQUEST THAT THE PEDESTRIAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE BE ASKED TO LOOK AT PROPOSED FUTURE USE OF THE SELLWOOD BRIDGE FOR PEDESTRIANS AND BICYCLES ONLY. RESOLUTION 96-77 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

SERVICE DISTRICTS

(Recess as the Board of County Commissioners and convene as the Budget Committee for Dunthorpe Riverdale Sanitary Service District No. 1)

- R-6 Selection of Budget Committee Chair and Secretary and PUBLIC HEARING to Consider and Approve the 1996-97 Dunthorpe Riverdale Sanitary Service District No. 1 Proposed Budget for Submittal to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission

JOHN DORST INTRODUCTIONS AND EXPLANATION OF PROCESS. UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER COLLIER, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY

APPROVED THAT BEVERLY STEIN BE APPOINTED DISTRICT CHAIR AND LAWRENCE NEWLANDS BE APPOINTED DISTRICT SECRETARY. AT THE REQUEST OF CHAIR STEIN, COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF THE DISTRICT BUDGET FOR SUBMITTAL TO TSCC. MR. DORST EXPLANATION OF CITY OF PORTLAND RATE INCREASE, NECESSARY RECONSTRUCTION OF THE PUMP STATION, AND RESULTING DISTRICT RATE INCREASE FROM \$25.00 TO \$32.50 PER MONTH. GERALD SCOTT TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT. BUDGET UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED FOR SUBMITTAL TO TSCC. COMMISSIONER HANSEN COMMENDED EFFORTS OF BUDGET COMMITTEE AND DISTRICT RESIDENTS.

(Adjourn as the Budget Committee for Dunthorpe Riverdale Sanitary Service District No. 1 and Convene as the Budget Committee for Mid County Street Lighting Service District No. 14)

- R-7 Selection of Budget Committee Chair and Secretary and PUBLIC HEARING to Consider and Approve the 1996-97 Mid County Street Lighting Service District No. 14 Proposed Budget for Submittal to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission

FOLLOWING DISCUSSION WITH JOHN DORST AND CHAIR STEIN AND UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER COLLIER, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER HANSEN, IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED THAT BEVERLY STEIN BE APPOINTED DISTRICT CHAIR AND SHARRON KELLEY BE APPOINTED DISTRICT SECRETARY. JOHN DORST EXPLANATION OF DISTRICT BUDGET, ADVISING THE RATES REMAIN THE SAME AND THE DISTRICT IS IN GOOD SHAPE. UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER COLLIER, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER HANSEN, THE BUDGET WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED FOR SUBMITTAL TO TSCC.

(Adjourn as the Budget Committee for Mid County Street Lighting Service District No. 14 and reconvene as the Board of County Commissioners)

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-8 Budget Modification NOND 12 Increasing Revenues, Budget Funds and Expenditures by \$1,600 for Participation in the Oregon State Bar Minority Clerkship Stipend Program

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-8. SANDRA DUFFY EXPLANATION. BUDGET MODIFICATION UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- R-9 RESOLUTION Supporting Convening and Designating the Tryon Creek Watershed Council

COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-9. COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN EXPLANATION AND DISCUSSION OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS. LIZ CALLISON, SKIP HAAK, BRIAN LIGHTCAP, JUDY HENDERSON AND DOUG WEIR TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT. MS. CALLISON INTRODUCED SUPPORTERS JIM SQUIRES, NANCY PARK, RALPH DABICO, WES McMULLEN AND MARY VOGEL. UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED TO AMEND THE RESOLUTION BY CHANGING THE COUNCIL NAME TO "TRYON RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PARTNERHIP, A WATERSHED COUNCIL"; AND TO INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING LANGUAGE: "IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED THAT THIS RESOLUTION IS CONDITIONAL ON FORMATION OF THE COUNCIL PROVIDED THEY ARE IN COMPLIANCE WITH GWEB REQUIREMENTS." RESOLUTION 96-78 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED, AS AMENDED.

- R-10 RESOLUTION Authorizing Application Under Emergency Watershed Protection Program

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-10. COMMISSIONER KELLEY AND ROBERT TRACHTENBERG EXPLANATION. RESOLUTION 96-79 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

- R-11 Executive Budget Message/Presentation of Chair Beverly Stein's Proposed 1996-97 Budget

CHAIR STEIN PRESENTED BUDGET MESSAGE. COMMISSIONERS TO PARTICIPATE IN A DAY LONG WORK SESSION IN SEPTEMBER 1996 TO RE-EVALUATE AND REAFFIRM THE COUNTY'S URGENT BENCHMARKS. CHAIR STEIN TO PRESENT POLICY PAPER DEFINING A PROPOSED ROLE FOR THE COUNTY IN WORK FORCE, TO SECURE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR COUNTY CLIENTS.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

(Recess as the Board of County Commissioners and convene as the Budget Committee for Multnomah County)

- R-12 RESOLUTION Approving the Chair's Proposed 1996-97 Budget for Submittal to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission as Required by Law

COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-12. DAVE WARREN EXPLANATION. RESOLUTION 96-80 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

(Adjourn as the Budget Committee for Multnomah County and reconvene as the Board of County Commissioners)

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-13 PUBLIC HEARING and First Reading of a Proposed ORDINANCE Amending MCC 5.60 (Business Income Tax) to Respond to a Crisis in Public School Funding by Imposing a One Percent (1%) Tax Increase Dedicated to Schools for a Two Year Period

ORDINANCE READ BY TITLE ONLY. COPIES AVAILABLE. FOLLOWING DISCUSSION WITH CHAIR STEIN AND COUNSEL SANDRA DUFFY, COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-13. COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, TO APPROVE SUBSTITUTE RESOLUTION ENTITLED "BOARD PROPOSAL FOR PROVIDING ONE TIME ONLY CONTRIBUTIONS TO SCHOOLS IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY IN ORDER TO GIVE SCHOOL DISTRICTS TIME TO ENACT A LONG-RANGE STABILIZATION PLAN". COMMISSIONER COLLIER EXPLANATION AND COMMENTS IN SUPPORT. AT THE REQUEST OF COMMISSIONER HANSEN, CHAIR STEIN DEFINED PROCESS FOR AMENDMENTS, PUBLIC HEARING, BOARD DISCUSSION AND VOTE. COMMISSIONER KELLEY SUGGESTED HAVING THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS TESTIFY FIRST. COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED, APPROVAL TO AMEND COLLIER SUBSTITUTE RESOLUTION BY REPLACING THE FIRST RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS: "IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED THAT IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO TRANSFER TO THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY AT LEAST TEN MILLION DOLLARS IN FISCAL YEAR 1996-97 FROM THE FOLLOWING RESOURCES:" COMMISSIONER KELLEY FUNDING SOURCE SUGGESTIONS AND COMMENTS IN SUPPORT. CHAIR STEIN EXPRESSED CONCERN WITH THE COUNTY EXPENDING \$10 MILLION BEFORE THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY HAS BEEN CHALLENGED TO CONTRIBUTE MATCHING FUNDS, AND ADVISED A BOARD BRIEFING WILL BE HELD AFTER JUNE 1 FOR AN UPDATE ON SCHOOL FUNDRAISING EFFORTS. COMMISSIONER COLLIER ADVISED THE SUBSTITUTE RESOLUTION REQUESTS BUSINESS COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE WITH SHORT AND LONG TERM

SCHOOL FUNDING SOLUTIONS. COMMISSIONER HANSEN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL TO AMEND COLLIER SUBSTITUTE RESOLUTION BY REPLACING THE FIRST FURTHER RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS: "IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED THAT THE COUNTY, THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS, AND THE EDUCATION SERVICE DISTRICT WILL COMMENCE A WORKING GROUP BY JULY 1, 1996 TO DISCUSS COMMON NEEDS, COLLABORATION AND POTENTIAL JOINT EFFORTS TO INCREASE EFFICIENCIES AND/OR IMPROVE DELIVERY OF SERVICES TO STUDENTS." COMMISSIONER HANSEN ASKED THAT THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS COMMENT ON WHETHER THEY WOULD WANT TO IMPLEMENT A FUNCTIONAL REALIGNMENT OF EMPLOYMENT RESPONSIBILITIES FOR DISTRICT LIBRARIANS, NURSES AND COUNSELORS AT THIS TIME.

SUPERINTENDENTS KEITH ROBINSON OF CENTENNIAL, JIM CARLILE OF GRESHAM-BARLOW, JACK BIERWIRTH OF PORTLAND PUBLIC, RON RUSSELL OF DAVID DOUGLAS, HUDSON LASHER OF REYNOLDS, AND JACKI COTTINGIM OF PARKROSE TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF STABLE SCHOOL FUNDING AND WILLINGNESS TO PARTICIPATE IN A COLLABORATIVE WORKING GROUP. BOB MORRIS OF CENTENNIAL AND BRIAN QUINN OF LINCOLN TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF SCHOOL FUNDING. SARA DOCHOW TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF 1% BIT PROPOSAL. KNUT EIE TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF COLLIER RESOLUTION. JAMES SAGER OF PORTLAND ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF HANSEN AMENDMENT TO COLLIER RESOLUTION. RICHARD PARKER OF OREGON FAIR SHARE TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF SCHOOL FUNDING. ANN KENDELLER TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF 1% BIT PROPOSAL. JASON FRANKLIN OF LINCOLN TESTIMONY IN

SUPPORT OF AND SUGGESTED ADDITIONS TO HANSEN AMENDMENT TO COLLIER RESOLUTION. JIM DUNCAN TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF SCHOOL FUNDING. ROBERT BUTLER TESTIMONY IN OPPOSITION TO 1% BIT PROPOSAL. RUSSELL PLAEGER TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF SCHOOL FUNDING AND SUGGESTION THAT 1% BIT PROPOSAL BE RECONSIDERED AFTER JUNE 1. JOYCE CRESSWELL AND BYRON KELLAR TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF 1% BIT PROPOSAL. SHO DOZONO TESTIMONY ON BEHALF OF PORTLAND SCHOOL FOUNDATION IN SUPPORT OF SCHOOL FUNDING, COLLIER RESOLUTION AND JUNE 1 MARCH FOR SCHOOLS. DON McCLAVE TESTIMONY ON BEHALF OF PORTLAND METROPOLITAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN SUPPORT OF COLLIER RESOLUTION. GEORGE PASSADORE ON BEHALF OF WELLS FARGO, RUBY HAUGHTON ON BEHALF OF US BANK, AND STEVE COOK TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF SCHOOL FUNDING. CHRIS POOLE-JONES, DEBORAH STRYKER, EMILY BURKE AND TERESA ALBRIGHT TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF STEIN BIT PROPOSAL. ROGER JONES ON BEHALF OF THE ALLIANCE OF PORTLAND NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS, TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF STEIN BIT PROPOSAL AND RESPONSE TO QUESTION OF CHAIR STEIN REGARDING CHANGING THE \$50,000 EXEMPTION. LUCIOUS HICKS, PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAIR, TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF HANSEN AMENDMENT. TOM SCHRAW TESTIMONY ON BEHALF OF OREGON FAIR SHARE IN SUPPORT OF BIT. VICTORIA GUILLEBEAU TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT OF BIT.

COUNTY COUNSEL SANDRA DUFFY REQUESTED CLARIFICATION OF HANSEN AMENDMENT. COMMISSIONER HANSEN RESPONSE AND COMMENTS IN SUPPORT. COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN COMMENTS IN SUPPORT OF COLLIER

RESOLUTION AND IN OPPOSITION TO HANSEN AMENDMENT. COMMISSIONER COLLIER SUGGESTED THE WORD "IMPLEMENTATION" BE STRICKEN FROM THE AMENDMENT LANGUAGE. CHAIR STEIN COMMENTS IN SUPPORT OF HANSEN AMENDMENT. COMMISSIONER KELLEY COMMENTS IN SUPPORT OF A COMPROMISE.

FOLLOWING BOARD DISCUSSION, COMMISSIONER HANSEN'S MOTION AMENDMENT TO THE FIRST FURTHER RESOLVED OF THE COLLIER SUBSTITUTE FAILED, WITH COMMISSIONERS HANSEN AND STEIN VOTING AYE, AND COMMISSIONERS KELLEY, COLLIER AND SALTZMAN VOTING NO.

COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED, AMENDMENTS TO THE COLLIER RESOLUTION'S FIRST FURTHER RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS: REPLACE THE WORD "IMPLEMENT" WITH "EVALUATE", DELETE THE WORD "EMPLOYMENT" AND AMEND THE SECOND FURTHER RESOLVED; DELETE THE WORD "IMPLEMENTATION". FOLLOWING BOARD DISCUSSION, SALTZMAN MOTION APPROVED, WITH COMMISSIONERS KELLEY, COLLIER AND SALTZMAN VOTING AYE, COMMISSIONER STEIN VOTING NO, AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN ABSTAINING.

COMMISSIONER KELLEY COMMENTS IN SUPPORT OF AN AMENDMENT TO COLLIER SUBSTITUTE RESOLUTION. FOLLOWING BOARD DISCUSSION, COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED THE FOLLOWING SUBSTITUTE LANGUAGE: "IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED THAT IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO TRANSFER TO THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY AT LEAST \$10 MILLION IN FY 1996-1997 FROM THE FOLLOWING

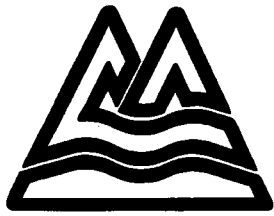
**RESOURCES:" COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED
AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED,
AMENDMENT TO REPLACE THE THIRD BULLET
WITH "SAVINGS FROM THE GENERAL FUND;"
MOTION APPROVED, WITH COMMISSIONERS
KELLEY, HANSEN, COLLIER AND SALTZMAN
VOTING AYE, AND COMMISSIONER STEIN
VOTING NO. FOLLOWING BOARD DISCUSSION,
COLLIER SUBSTITUTE RESOLUTION 96-81
APPROVED, AS AMENDED, WITH
COMMISSIONERS KELLEY, HANSEN, COLLIER
AND SALTZMAN VOTING AYE, AND
COMMISSIONER STEIN VOTING NO.**

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 1:40 p.m.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Deborah L. Bogstad

Deborah L. Bogstad



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
SUITE 1510, PORTLAND BUILDING
1120 SW FIFTH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
CLERK'S OFFICE • 248-3277 • 248-5222
FAX • (503) 248-5262

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS		
BEVERLY STEIN •	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

AGENDA

MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FOR THE WEEK OF

APRIL 29, 1996 - MAY 3, 1996

Tuesday, April 30, 1996 - 9:30 AM - Board Briefing Page 2

Thursday, May 2, 1996 - 9:30 AM - Regular Meeting.....Page 2

1996-97 Multnomah County Budget Hearing SchedulePage 5

*Thursday Meetings of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners
are *cablecast* live and taped and can be seen by Cable subscribers in Multnomah
County at the following times:*

Thursday, 9:30 AM, (LIVE) Channel 30

Friday, 10:00 PM, Channel 30

Sunday, 1:00 PM, Channel 30

Produced through Multnomah Community Television

**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.**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

*Tuesday, April 30 , 1996 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth, Portland*

BOARD BRIEFING

- B-1 Five Year Financial Forecast with a Focus on the 1996-97 Proposed Multnomah County Budget. Presented by Barry Crook, Mark Campbell and Dave Warren. 1 HOUR REQUESTED.*
-

*Thursday, May 2, 1996 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth, Portland*

REGULAR MEETING

CONSENT CALENDAR

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- C-1 Appointments of Rosie Dean and Harold Harrison to the MULTNOMAH COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT FOOD SERVICE ADVISORY COMMITTEE*

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- C-2 Appointments of Melvin Zucker, G.W. Heathman and Harry Czyzewski as Commissioners of the RAMSEY-WALMAR SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT*
- C-3 FINAL ORDER CS 5-95 Adopting, as Modified, the February 9, 1996 Hearings Officer's Decision, Approving, with Conditions, Construction of New Classroom Facilities and Gymnasium at the Riverdale School*
- C-4 FINAL ORDER PRE 2-95 Adopting the March 13, 1996 Hearings Officer's Decision Denying Appeal of the Planning Director's Determination of Substantial Development on Property Located at 6125 NW Thompson Road*

REGULAR AGENDA

PUBLIC COMMENT

- R-1 *Opportunity for Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters. Testimony Limited to Three Minutes Per Person.*

PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

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

- R-2 *ORDER Authorizing Sole Supplier Exemption to Purchase Testing Reagent Materials from Becton-Dickinson*

- R-3 *ORDER Exempting from Public Bidding the Purchase of Magnetic Theft Detection Equipment and Supplies for the Library*

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

DEPARTMENT OF AGING SERVICES

- R-4 *Budget Modification ASD 9601 Adding \$95,153 in Federal Title XIX (Medicaid) Funds for Various Client Services and Action Plan Items*

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

- R-5 *PUBLIC HEARING and RESOLUTION Adopting the April, 1996 Multnomah County Pedestrian Master Plan*

SERVICE DISTRICTS

(Recess as the Board of County Commissioners and convene as the Budget Committee for Dunthorpe Riverdale Sanitary Service District No. 1)

- R-6 *Selection of Budget Committee Chair and Secretary and PUBLIC HEARING to Consider and Approve the 1996-97 Dunthorpe Riverdale Sanitary Service District No. 1 Proposed Budget for Submittal to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission*

(Adjourn as the Budget Committee for Dunthorpe Riverdale Sanitary Service District No. 1 and Convene as the Budget Committee for Mid County Street Lighting Service District No. 14)

- R-7 *Selection of Budget Committee Chair and Secretary and PUBLIC HEARING to Consider and Approve the 1996-97 Mid County Street*

Lighting Service District No. 14 Proposed Budget for Submittal to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission

(Adjourn as the Budget Committee for Mid County Street Lighting Service District No. 14 and reconvene as the Board of County Commissioners))

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-8 *Budget Modification NOND 12 Increasing Revenues, Budget Funds and Expenditures by \$1,600 for Participation in the Oregon State Bar Minority Clerkship Stipend Program*
- R-9 *RESOLUTION Supporting Convening and Designating the Tryon Creek Watershed Council*
- R-10 *RESOLUTION Authorizing Application Under Emergency Watershed Protection Program*
- R-11 *Executive Budget Message/Presentation of Chair Beverly Stein's Proposed 1996-97 Budget*

BUDGET COMMITTEE

(Recess as the Board of County Commissioners and convene as the Budget Committee for Multnomah County)

- R-12 *RESOLUTION Approving the Chair's Proposed 1996-97 Budget for Submittal to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission as Required by Law*

(Adjourn as the Budget Committee for Multnomah County and reconvene as the Board of County Commissioners)

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

- R-13 *PUBLIC HEARING and First Reading of a Proposed ORDINANCE Amending MCC 5.60 (Business Income Tax) to Respond to a Crisis in Public School Funding by Imposing a One Percent (1%) Tax Increase Dedicated to Schools for a Two Year Period*

1996-97 BUDGET HEARING SCHEDULE

BEFORE THE

MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF

COMMISSIONERS

APRIL 30	TUESDAY	9:30 AM	BUDGET REVENUES AND OVERVIEW
MAY 2	THURSDAY	9:30 AM	EXECUTIVE BUDGET MESSAGE
7	TUESDAY	1:30 PM	COMMUNITY & FAMILY SERVICES
8	WEDNESDAY	9:30 AM	HEALTH DEPARTMENT
14	TUESDAY	1:30 PM	AGING SERVICES DEPARTMENT
15	WEDNESDAY	9:30 AM	ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
21	TUESDAY	1:30 PM	JUVENILE JUSTICE SERVICES
22	WEDNESDAY	9:30 AM	COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
22	WEDNESDAY	2:00 PM	DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY SERVICES
23	THURSDAY	1:30 PM	SHERIFF'S OFFICE
JUNE 4	TUESDAY	1:30 PM	DEPARTMENT OF SUPPORT SERVICES
5	WEDNESDAY	9:30 AM	DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
5	WEDNESDAY	1:30 PM	NON-DEPARTMENTAL
6	THURSDAY	11:00 AM	TSCC BUDGET HEARING
6	THURSDAY	7:00 PM	HEARING @ COUNTY COURTHOUSE
11	TUESDAY	2:00 PM	OPEN
12	WEDNESDAY	9:30 AM	OPEN - IF NEEDED
12	WEDNESDAY	1:30 PM	OPEN - IF NEEDED
12	WEDNESDAY	7:00 PM	HEARING @ GRESHAM CITY HALL
13	THURSDAY	9:30 AM	HEARING/ADOPT BUDGET

The Board welcomes this opportunity for you to provide input in the County budget process. Public comment will be limited to three minutes per person. All hearings will be held in room 602 of the Multnomah County Courthouse, 1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland, with the exception of the 7:00 pm, Wednesday, June 12, 1996 hearing which will be held in the Gresham City Council Chambers, 1333 NW Eastman Parkway, Gresham (the single story Public Safety and Schools building). Questions? Call Deb or Aimee in the Office of the Board Clerk, (503) 248-3277.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO PROVIDE AN
OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC TESTIMONY REGARDING A
PROPOSED TWO YEAR EMERGENCY SOLUTION TO THE
SCHOOL FUNDING CRISIS IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY**

TUESDAY APRIL 30, 1996

6:30pm

**Benson High School Auditorium
645 NE 12th Avenue
Portland, Oregon**

For further information contact the Multnomah County Chair's Office 248-3308

MEETING DATE: MAY 2 1996

AGENDA #: C-1

ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:30

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Appointments to Food Service Advisory Committee

BOARD BRIEFING:

DATE REQUESTED:

REQUESTED BY:

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED:

REGULAR MEETING:

DATE REQUESTED: May 2, 1996/Consent Agenda

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED:

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental

DIVISION: Chair's Office

CONTACT: Delma Farrell

TELEPHONE #: 248-3308

BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1515

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION:

ACTION REQUESTED:

[] INFORMATIONAL ONLY [] POLICY DIRECTION [XX] APPROVAL [] OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Appointments of Rosie Dean and Harold Harrison to the Food Service Advisory Committee for 3 year terms ending 5/20/99.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein

(OR)

DEPARTMENT

MANAGER: _____

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
APR 16 AM 11:57

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

INTEREST FORM FOR CITIZEN ADVISORY BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

The purpose of this form is to obtain information for use in making appointments to Multnomah County Citizen Advisory Boards & Commissions, and to assist the County Chair in making inquiries concerning the qualifications of applicants for appointment. If you have a resume or supplemental information which further details your involvement in volunteer activities, public affairs, civic services, published writings or affiliations, please attach them to this form. Thank you for your interest.

A. Please list, in order of priority, any Multnomah County Citizen Advisory Board or Commission on which you would be interested in serving.

Restaurerent owner

B. Name: Rosie H. Dean

Address: 753 N.E. Brown St.

City/State/Zip: Portland, OR 97211

Home Phone: 503-287-0094

C. Current Employer: Doris Cafe

Address: 325 N.E. Russell St.

City/State/Zip: Portland, OR

Work Phone/Extension: 503-287-9249

Occupation: owner / President

D. Affirmative Action Information (This section is voluntary. Under Federal Law, this information may not be used to discriminate against you.)

Sex: M / F

Racial/

Ethnic Background: ☒ African-American ☐ Asian ☐ Caucasian

☐ Hispanic ☐ Native American ☐ Other

Date of Birth: Month 10 Date 18 Year 46

E. List major paid employment and volunteer activities which may related to service on boards and commissions.

DATES:

EMPLOYER/VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY

_____	_____
_____	_____

F. Circle from the list below fields in which you have interest or ability:

Aging/Elderly	Handicapped/Disabled Issues
Agriculture	Health Care
Alcohol/Drug Treatment	Housing
Animal Welfare	Juvenile Justice Issues
Art	Labor/Labor Relations
Children and Families	Land Use Planning
Civil Rights/Discrimination	Library Services
Corrections/Law Enforcement	Mental Health Services
Economic Development/Trade	Minority Affairs
Environment/Natural Resources	Transportation
Food Services	Other _____

G. Conflict of Interest: Please list potential conflicts of interest between private life and public service which might result from service on a board or commission.

H. References: Please list names, addresses, and phone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references:

Phyllis Johnson	- 283-4254
Nancy Reed	760-3914

I. My signature affirms that all information is true to the best of my knowledge and I understand that any misstatement of fact or misrepresentation of credentials may result in this application being disqualified from further consideration, or subsequent to appointment to a board or commission, may result in dismissal.

Signature: _____

Date: 4-8-96

Contact: Delma Farrell

Beverly Stein, Multnomah County Chair
1120 SW Fifth Room 1515
Portland, Oregon 97204 Tel. (503) 248-3308
FAX: (503) 248-3093
E-Mail: MultChair@aol.com

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

INTEREST FORM FOR CITIZEN ADVISORY BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

The purpose of this form is to obtain information for use in making appointments to Multnomah County Citizen Advisory Boards & Commissions, and to assist the County Chair in making inquiries concerning the qualifications of applicants for appointment. If you have a resume or supplemental information which further details your involvement in volunteer activities, public affairs, civic services, published writings or affiliations, please attach them to this form. Thank you for your interest.

- A. Please list, in order of priority, any Multnomah County Citizen Advisory Board or Commission on which you would be interested in serving.

Health division advisory committee

- B. Name: Herold B. Harrison

Address: 8827 N. Wrayland Ave

City/State/Zip: PORTV. OR 97103

Home Phone: 283-2853

- C. Current Employer: Herold's Bar-B-Q

Address: 5000 95th Ave

City/State/Zip: PORTV. OR 97103

Work Phone/Extension: 283-2853

Occupation: Chef

- D. Affirmative Action Information (This section is voluntary. Under Federal Law, this information may not be used to discriminate against you.)

Sex: ☒ M ☐ F

Racial/

Ethnic Background: ☒ African-American ☐ Asian ☐ Caucasian

☐ Hispanic ☐ Native American ☐ Other

Date of Birth: Month 12 Day 4 Year 49

E. List major paid employment and volunteer activities which may related to service on boards and commissions.

DATES:

EMPLOYER/VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY

F. Circle from the list below fields in which you have interest or ability:

Aging/Elderly
Agriculture
Alcohol/Drug Treatment
Animal Welfare
Art
Children and Families
Civil Rights/Discrimination
Corrections/Law Enforcement
Economic Development/Trade
Environment/Natural Resources
Food Services

Handicapped/Disabled Issues
Health Care
Housing
Juvenile Justice Issues
Labor/Labor Relations
Land Use Planning
Library Services
Mental Health Services
Minority Affairs
Transportation
Other _____

G. Conflict of Interest: Please list potential conflicts of interest between private life and public service which might result from service on a board or commission.

owner of 16's Bar-B-Que

H. References: Please list names, addresses, and phone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references:

8415 287-6784 97217
Claudia R. Herli's 8745 N. Hamilton Park
Robert Butler - 287-1745
3415 N.E Broadway Portland 97232

I. My signature affirms that all information is true to the best of my knowledge and I understand that any misstatement of fact or misrepresentation of credentials may result in this application being disqualified from further consideration, or subsequent to appointment to a board or commission, may result in dismissal.

Signature: H. B. Herli

Date: 4-7-96

Contact: Delma Farrell

Beverly Stein, Multnomah County Chair
1120 SW Fifth Room 1515
Portland, Oregon 97204 Tel. (503) 248-3308
FAX: (503) 248-3093
E-Mail: MultChair@aol.com

MEETING DATE: MAY 2 1996

AGENDA NO: C-2

ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:30

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Appointment of Commissioners to the Ramsey-Walmar Special Road District

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Requested by: _____

Amount of Time Needed: CONSENT CALENDAR

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: April 25, 1996

Amount of Time Needed: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION: Transp & Land Use Planning

CONTACT: John Dorst/Diana Morris TELEPHONE #: 248-3599

BLDG/ROOM #: #425/Yeon

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: John Dorst

ACTION REQUESTED:

[] INFORMATIONAL ONLY [] POLICY DIRECTION [X] APPROVAL and [X] OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Order Appointing Melvin V. Zucker, Harry Czysewski, and G. W. Heathman to the Offices of Commissioner to the Ramsey-Walmar Special Road District, and witness oaths of office (attached).

5/7/96 copies to THE ZUCKER for Distribution & original oaths to THE ZUCKER for administering, swearing & signing. Copies to John Dorst

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Lou D. Nicholas

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
96 APR 18 PM 1:05
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

AGEN.PL

DMCK1180.AGEN



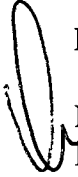
MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
TRANSPORTATION AND LAND USE PLANNING DIVISION
1620 SE 190TH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97233
(503) 248-5050

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN • CHAIR OF THE BOARD
DAN SALTZMAN • DISTRICT 1 COMMISSIONER
GARY HANSEN • DISTRICT 2 COMMISSIONER
TANYA COLLIER • DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER
SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER

MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM:  Larry F. Nicholas, P. E., Director
Department of Environmental Services


John Dorst
Engineering Services Administrator

TODAY'S DATE: April 15, 1996

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: April 25, 1996

RE: Appointing Commissioners to the Ramsey-Walmar Special Road District

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

This office recommends the appointment of Melvin V. Zucker, G.W. Heathman, and Harry Czyzewski as commissioners of the Ramsey-Walmar Special Road District

II. Background/Analysis:

The Ramsey-Walmar Special Road District was formed by Board Order September 19, 1985 for the purpose of providing regular maintenance of roads. These roads are not maintained by Multnomah County because they do not meet County standards. The land owners petitioned the county to form the district to provide for an equitable distribution of the costs among users as well as providing a mechanism for regular maintenance. The original commissioners were appointed in 1985 with staggering terms. Appointments have not been made since 1986, and the original commissioners have been acting while their term has been expired. This Order reinstates the commissioners as elected, giving the initial terms as defined by O.R.S. 371.338. This Order also requires an appointment be made each year following, pursuant to O.R.S. 371.338.

III. Financial Impact:

There is no financial impact to the county regarding the appointment of the special road district commissioners.

IV. Legal Issues:

This Order has been reviewed and approved by the office of Multnomah County Counsel. Pursuant to O.R.S. 371.388, an oath of office shall be taken and subscribed to before the appointed commissioners enter duties of this office. The oaths are attached to this package, and the Chair of the Board of County Commissioners is requested to witness the oaths.

V. Controversial Issues:

There are no controversial issues involved with this action.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Supporting Special Road Districts links to Comprehensive Framework Plan Policy 33, where the County is supporting optimum efficiency and effectiveness of investment; providing a safe, functional and convenient system; protecting social values and the quality of neighborhoods and communities, while implementing a balanced and efficient transportation system. Policy 34, developing a safe and efficient trafficway system using the existing road network, is also linked to support of Special Road Districts where existing roadways will continue to be maintained which maximize capacity. Rather than constructing new facilities, priority is placed on maintaining existing trafficways.

VII. Citizen Participation:

The Ramsey-Walmar Special Road District was formed in response to petition from the property owners within the district.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

The District is located within unincorporated Multnomah County. No other government has participated with the formation of the special road district, or the appointment of its commissioners.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of Appointing Commissioners)
to the Ramsey-Walmar Special Road)
District.)

ORDER
No. 96-82

WHEREAS, the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners formed the Ramsey-Walmar Special Road District by Order on September 19, 1985, in accordance with O.R.S. 371.305 to 371.360 for the purpose of providing regular maintenance of roads within the District not maintained by Multnomah County because such roads do not meet County standards; and

WHEREAS, O.R.S. 371.338 provides the powers of the special road district are vested in a board of three commissioners appointed by the Board of County Commissioners; and

WHEREAS, O.R.S. 371.338 provides the original terms of the commissioners first appointed, and those terms have expired;

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED that pursuant to O.R.S. 371.338, the following persons are appointed as commissioners of the Ramsey-Walmar Special Road District, with the initial terms of office being reinstituted due to the length of expiration, as specified as follows:

1. Melvin Y. Zucker is appointed as a commissioner for a term ending December 31, 1998.
2. G. W. Heathman is appointed as a commissioner for a term ending December 31, 1997.
3. Harry Czyzewski is appointed as a commissioner for a term ending December 31, 1996.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that upon the expiration of the commission ending December 31, 1996, an appointment will be made to fill the vacancy for a term of three years, and subsequent three-year term commission appointments shall be made every year the Special District is in effect pursuant to O.R.S. 371.338.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that pursuant to O.R.S. 371.338(3), before entering upon the duties of office, a commissioner shall take and subscribe an oath to support the Constitution and laws of the state of Oregon and of the United States, and to well and faithfully perform the duties of office to the best of the commissioner's knowledge and ability.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1996.

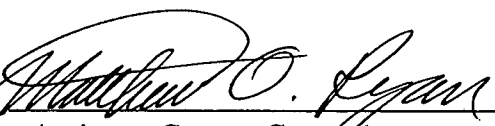


BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By 
Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:

LAWRENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County

By 
Assistant County Counsel
Matthew O. Ryan

DMCK1182.DOC



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

OATH OF OFFICE

STATE OF OREGON }

County of Multnomah }

SS

I, Melvin Zucker do solemnly affirm that I will support the Constitution and laws of the State of Oregon and of the United States, and to well and faithfully perform the duties of the Office of Commissioner to the Ramsey-Walmar Special Road District, to which I have been elected, to the best of my knowledge and ability.

Signed: _____

Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day

of _____, _____

Witness: _____



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

OATH OF OFFICE

STATE OF OREGON }

County of Multnomah }

SS

I, *G. W. Heathman* do solemnly affirm that I will support
the Constitution and laws of the State of Oregon and of the United States, and to well and faithfully
perform the duties of the Office of *Commissioner to the Ramsey-Walmar Special Road District* ,
to which I have been elected, to the best of my knowledge and ability.

Signed: _____

Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day

of _____ , _____

Witness: _____



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

OATH OF OFFICE

STATE OF OREGON }

County of Multnomah }

SS

I, *Harry Czyzewski* do solemnly affirm that I will support
the Constitution and laws of the State of Oregon and of the United States, and to well and faithfully
perform the duties of the Office of *Commissioner to the Ramsey-Walmar Special Road District*,
to which I have been elected, to the best of my knowledge and ability.

Signed: _____

Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day

of _____, _____

Witness: _____

Meeting Date: MAY 02 1996
Agenda No: C-3
Est. Start Time: 9:30

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Affirming a Final Order on CS 5-95

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested:
 Amt. of Time Needed:
 Requested By:

REGULAR MEETING Date Requested: May 2, 1996
 Amt. of Time Needed: 5 Minutes

DEPARTMENT: DES **DIVISION:** Transportation & Land Use Planning
CONTACT: Barry Manning **TELEPHONE:** 248-3043
 BLDG/ROOM: 412 / 109

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Barry Manning

ACTION REQUESTED

☐ Informational Only ☐ Policy Direction ☒ Approval ☐ Other

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE

Affirming a Final Order on CS 5-95.

5/3/96 COPIES TO BARRY MANNING

SIGNATURES REQUIRED

Elected Official: _____

or

Department Manager: Larry F. Nicholas/mrs

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
96 APR 25 PM 2:26

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of the Review of the)
Hearings Officer Decision which)
approved, with conditions, construc-)
tion of new classroom facilities and)
a new gymnasium at the Riverdale)
School)

FINAL ORDER
CS 5-95
96-73

WHEREAS this matter is before the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners as an appeal, filed by Henry Fitzgibbon, of the Hearings Officer's decision in land use case CS 5-95; and

WHEREAS after proper notice of a public hearing, the Board of County Commissioners heard the testimony and evidence of parties at a de novo hearing on March 26 and continued to April 4, 1996; and

WHEREAS the Board of County Commissioners being fully advised hereby orders:

A. The Hearings Officer's February 9, 1996 Decision, including findings and conclusion, is adopted with the following modification, replacing Condition of Approval #4:

4. The applicant shall develop and submit a Parking and Circulation Plan that complies with County Code and reduces hazardous conditions caused by vehicular/pedestrian conflicts, as part of the Design Review process. The Applicants shall be granted a 30% exception to the parking standards of MCC 11.15.6142 subject to the following conditions:

- **Parking shall be as shown on tentative plan (Exhibit 101), or as modified by County staff in Design Review. A minimum of 48 spaces shall be provided on-site;**
- **On-street parking on Breyman adjacent to play fields shall be paved and Improved to County Transportation Division standards. At the discretion of the County Engineer, the requirement for paving may be modified as determined appropriate during Design Review;**
- **Reconfigure the intersection of Military at Breyman to create a school bus "pull-out" and associated street and pedestrian improvements;**
- **Riverdale School shall develop and implement a program designed to make faculty, staff and students' parents aware of authorized parking and drop-off**

areas at Riverdale School, and to alert them to neighborhood traffic concerns, on an ongoing basis;

- All required improvements are the responsibility of the Riverdale School District and subject to the approval of the County. The County may modify these requirements or the plan as necessary to decrease hazardous conditions during the Design Review Process.**

B. The modification of Condition of Approval #4 is based on evidence submitted at the continuation of the De Novo hearing April 4, 1996, demonstrating that the applicant has met the intent of the criteria for an exception to the off-street parking standards, MCC 11.15.6146. The following findings are adopted by the Board of County Commissioners:

The provisions of MCC 11.15.6146 require a finding of the reasons for the lack of need for the parking spaces either under paragraphs (1), (2) or (3), combined with a finding of "no harm" pursuant to paragraph (4).

The Riverdale School District requests a reduction in off-site parking spaces reducing the amount of required parking from 67 spaces to 48 spaces, a reduction of 30 percent.

MCC 11.15.6146(1), (2) and (3): The existing use is an elementary school. While there are many occupants of the buildings (administrators, students and teachers), it is only the administrators and the teachers which require parking. On some occasions, parents require parking as well. The experience of the school is that, in many instances, the existing parking spaces are unused. Thus, it is the opinion of the school that the existing parking pattern demonstrates that there is adequate parking to serve existing uses. The applicant's proposal increases the number of parking spaces on site while maintaining the same intensity of use at the facility. Thus, the addition of more parking spaces will further contribute to the availability of parking spaces at all times of the day for all users. The proposal satisfies MCC 11.15.6146(1) and (2) because of its history of a lack of need for on-site parking and the reduced numbers of individuals who, on a regular basis, park their vehicles at the facility. In accordance with MCC 11.15.6146(3), many of the users of the facility use buses to arrive at the facility. The school uses three buses to serve the student population. Many of the students use the buses on a regular basis alleviating any need for parent drop-off.

MCC 11.15.6146(4): There will be no adverse impacts to the transportation system adjacent to the school by the reduction in parking. The school proposes numerous strategies to alleviate concerns related to transportation impacts from the school.

First, it proposes to relocate the bus loading and off-loading functions to the

north end of the building (Military Road) from the east side of the building (Breyman Avenue). Isolating the bus loading and off-loading to the north end will remove the existing confusion of traffic on the east side of the building caused by the same function.

Second, the school will reconfigure the existing parking lot to provide a dual "throat" to the parking which will allow for a smoother parking flow and provide a loop drop-off point for students of the school. This loop facility located on the parking lot will satisfy the kindergarten drop-off requirement contained in MCC 11.15.6142(B)(10).

Third, the school will create 15 on-street parking spaces along Breyman Avenue adjacent to the existing athletic fields. While it is not expected that the spaces will be used on a regular basis, these spaces provide additional parking for event-related activities at the school.

These strategies more than compensate for the reduction in parking at the site. Through this request for a minimal square footage increase of the gymnasium, the school is offering to the County a far more efficient parking system on site and numerous modifications to the off-site transportation system, all of which contribute greatly to resolution of transportation impacts caused by the school.

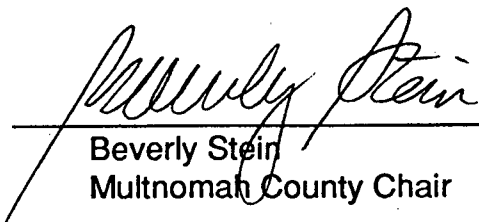
In compliance with MCC 11.15.6146(C), the applicant has submitted an alternative Off-street Parking Plan (Exhibit 102) that shows how the required number of spaces (68) can be provided on the Riverdale School site.

* * *

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1996.



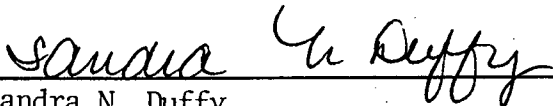
By


Beverly Stein
Multnomah County Chair

REVIEWED:

SANDRA DUFFY, CHIEF ASSISTANT COUNTY COUNSEL
for MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By


Sandra N. Duffy

Meeting Date: MAY 02 1996
Agenda No: C-4
Est. Start Time: 9:30

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Affirming a Final Order on PRE 2-95

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested:
 Amt. of Time Needed:
 Requested By:

REGULAR MEETING Date Requested: May 2, 1996
 Amt. of Time Needed: 5 Minutes

DEPARTMENT: DES **DIVISION:** Transportation & Land Use Planning
CONTACT: Barry Manning **TELEPHONE:** 248-3043
 BLDG/ROOM: 412 / 109

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Barry Manning

ACTION REQUESTED

☐ Informational Only ☐ Policy Direction ☒ Approval ☐ Other

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE

Affirming a Final Order on PRE 2-95.

5/3/96 copies to Barry Manning

SIGNATURES REQUIRED

Elected Official: _____

or

Department Manager: Larry F. Nicholas/uo

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
96 APR 25 PM 2:26
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of the Review of the)
Hearings Officer Decision which)
denied the appeal of the Planning)
Director's Determination of Substan-)
tial Development on property located)
at 6125 NW Thompson Road)

FINAL ORDER
PRE 2-95

96-74

WHEREAS this matter is before the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners as an appeal, filed by Arnold Rochlin, of the Hearings Officer's decision in land use case PRE 2-95; and

WHEREAS after proper notice of a public hearing, the Board of County Commissioners heard the testimony and evidence of parties at a de novo hearing on April 9, 1996; and

WHEREAS the Board of County Commissioners being fully advised hereby orders:

- A. The Hearings Officer's Decision in the matter of PRE 2-95 dated March 13, 1996, including findings and conclusion, is adopted without modification.
- B. The Board finds that the Hearings Officer's decision in PRE 2-95 answers all the relevant issues identified in the LUBA remand order regarding land use case CU 5-91a. Furthermore, the Board finds that since the CU 5-91a application was withdrawn, the remand order on CU 5-91a is moot.

* * *

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1996.



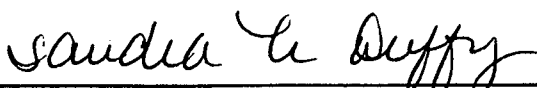
By


Beverly Stein
Multnomah County Chair

REVIEWED:

SANDRA DUFFY, CHIEF ASSISTANT COUNTY COUNSEL
for MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By


Sandra N. Duffy

#9

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME Jamae Hilliard (JAMAE)

ADDRESS 633 Wk Church

STREET

Box, or 97211

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # W/A R-1

KING AND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSN GREENSPACES

SUPPORT ☒

OPPOSE ☐

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#10

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5-2-96

NAME JOHN BISCHOF

ADDRESS 1239 NE SUMNER

STREET
PORTLAND 97266

CITY ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # R-1

SUPPORT KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSN
X GREEN SPACES OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#11
PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5-2-96

NAME

Pamela Jelks

ADDRESS

1237 N. Hunt

STREET

Portland, OR 97211

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

KING Rd NEIGHBOR-
HOOD ASSN

SUPPORT

X GREENSPACES

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK



THE KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

April 30, 1996

Dear Commissioner:

The King Neighborhood Association in keeping with the goals of the **King**, the **Albina Community** and the **2040 Plan** which all call for community greenspace, is requesting your support in using three tax foreclosed lots within the King Neighborhood as *urban park space* and *community gardens*. These lots have been reviewed and approved by the County's Greenspace Committee as community greenspace sites. The lots are located at:

- * 1236 NE Roselawn;
- * NE 7th Avenue (a double lot between Mason and Shaver); and
- * 1134 NE Emerson.

As you know, King Neighborhood does not have a City Park located within it's boundaries. It is a high density area with more housing being built daily. Designating greenspace sites is the only way to ensure a balance between affordable housing and community livability.

The King Neighborhood Association will partner with the Bureau of Parks and Recreation's Community Garden Program, Urban League of Portland's Urban Parks Program, Community Development Corporations and other Neighborhood Associations to create efficient and effective community greenspaces. Included with this letter are letters from community organizations who support the development of greenspaces in the King Neighborhood.

We are confident that you support this citizen driven effort to improve King Neighborhood's livability. We look forward to talking with you in person at a County Board of Commissioner's meeting. King Neighborhood residents will give brief presentations voicing their support for developing greenspace sites in their community.

Sincerely,

Fred Stewart, King Neighborhood President

Steven Foust, King Neighborhood Land Use Officer

Jamae Hilliard, King Neighborhood District #2 President

PORTLAND PARKS AND RECREATION



1120 SW FIFTH AVE, SUITE 1302, PORTLAND, OREGON 97204-1933

TELEPHONE (503) 823-2223

FACSIMILE (503) 823-5297



CHARLIE HALES, COMMISSIONER

CHARLES JORDAN, DIRECTOR

29 April 1996

Ms. Jamae Hilliard, President
King Neighborhood Assn.
4815 NE 7th
Portland, OR 97211


Dear Ms. Hilliard:

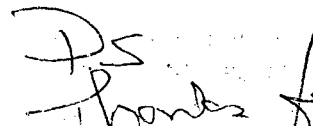
I received your letter and read it with a great deal of interest. You should be commended for taking the initiative and the first step to create a neighborhood greenspace. As you know, Portland Parks is actively involved in the ongoing effort to develop a network of urban greenspaces and parks in northeast Portland. It's a new concept for all of us and we are interested in working with others in establishing this network.

As you know, we were involved in the development of the West Clinton Community Garden in southeast Portland. That project was successful because it involved both the neighborhood and the local community development corporation, REACH. The garden evolved out of a master plan for the entire neighborhood and through a comprehensive look at all of the area's potential sites. By going through this planning process, the project had the support of the neighbors and Portland Parks.

I suggest that you meet with David Yamashita (823-5120), who worked on the West Clinton project, and who can help you evaluate the site and explore the range of ownership, maintenance, and management options. Thank you again for your commitment and dedication to neighborhood revitalization.

Sincerely,


Charles Jordan, Director


Thanks for caring

NECDC

April, 22nd, 1996

Jaki Walker
Executive Director

Board of Directors

Marvin O'Quinn
Chairperson

Helen Pittman
Vice Chairperson

Ronald May
Secretary

Jeanne Staehli
Treasurer

Carl Talton

George Richardson, Jr.

Steve Seabold

Jess Mc Kinley

Ben Priestley

Ron Herndon
Board Chair
Emeritus

King Neighborhood Association
c/o Jamae Hilliard
District #2, President
4815 NE 7th Ave
Portland, Or 97211

Dear Jamae:

The Northeast Community Development Corporation (NECDC), has successfully worked with the King Neighborhood Association on several community improvement activities over the past five years. Together, we have dramatically improved the quality of life for residents in the King neighborhood. We appreciate your stated desire to enlist our support in working on a greenspaces project and your respectful acknowledgement of the significant contributions that we have made to the residents of this community.

NECDC has always maintained sensitivity to the concerns of the community. We recognize the value of developing and preserving greenspaces for all neighborhoods, especially those that have traditionally been neglected or ignored. We will continue to do our part in working to improve the community by maintaining our focus on providing affordable homes for individuals and families. Multnomah County has transferred 117 properties to NECDC. Currently, 102 families are living in homes we built. They are enjoying the pride and benefits of home ownership for the first time, as a result of the County's commitment to the successful completion of the Nehemiah Program.

It is well documented that housing prices in Portland continue to rise and the yearly income of Portland residents is not keeping pace with escalating real estate prices and rents. All of these factors threaten the livability and stability of our neighborhoods. Those individuals already fortunate enough to have access to affordable housing may not be aware of the urgency and the current affordable housing shortage. We intend to continue to provide affordable housing for lower income families.

We do not have the option to use County foreclosed properties at our discretion, nor do we have the option to give the sites that have been designated for residential use, to the King Neighborhood for greenspace development. The County obligates us to use the lots that are donated as Nehemiah sites or we are required to return them to the County. We will recommend that the County form a Greenspaces Task Force to develop a fair and uniform process to guide greenspace development. We need a plan that will address the needs and issues of all north/northeast neighborhoods. This issue has come up several times in the past few years and we applaud your eagerness to help resolve it.


NORTHEAST COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

4114 N VANCOUVER AVENUE • PORTLAND OREGON 97217 • 503-282-5482 • FAX 503-282-9152

In response to the King Neighborhood Association District #2 meeting held on Monday April 15th, 1996 and the notice distributed to meeting attendants, we would like to express our profound disappointment at the level of friction that the greenspaces/ community garden issue has generated between your representatives and our community partners.

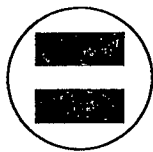
NECDC and King Neighborhood collaborations have been extremely productive. We hope to continue our activities and want to encourage you to work in the spirit of cooperation and mutual respect. We wish you well in your Community Garden project. Your effort to improve the community is admirable and will no doubt, enhance the health and vitality of the community.

Sincerely,



Jaki Walker
Executive Director

cc: John Bischoff
Pat Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart
David Yamashita
Steven Foust
Carl Talton
Christine Charneski
Laura Shearmire
Percy Winters Jr.



The Urban League of Portland

URBAN PLAZA

10 North Russell Street

Portland, Oregon 97227

FAX (503) 281-2612

(503) 280-2600

April 8, 1996

Ms. Jamae Hilliard
President, King NHA, Dist 2
4815 N.E. 7th Ave
Portland, OR 97211

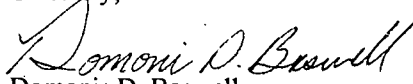
Ms. Hilliard,

I am delighted to hear that the King Neighborhood Association, District #2 plans to develop Urban Greenspaces & Pocket Parks. With the advent of the Urban Growth Boundary there will be an even greater need for these under-utilized resources.

As you may be aware the Urban League of Portland, in partnership with the Trust for Public Lands, and Portland Parks & Recreation has received a grant in the amount of \$870,000 for the development of urban parks and urban park programming in N.E. Portland for under-served population groups. Not only do we want to increase the amount of urban park lands in N.E. Portland, we also want to involve the community in all phases of the process like never before. It is our goal to change the way parks are created by including the community in site selection, planning, development, programming, and maintenance. Only when people begin to have real and tangible ownership of parks, will they be used to their full potential!

The partnership concept is one which we recognize as being key to successful park building, more importantly partnerships with community-based organizations such as King Neighborhood Association, Dist #2. We hope that as your plans develop you will not hesitate to call on us for advice and technical assistance where urban park planning, development, programming, and maintenance are concerned. Also, we look forward to further discussion on forming a partnership to develop specific sites in your neighborhood.

Sincerely,


Domonic D. Boswell
Urban Parks Coordinator

A NATIONAL
URBAN LEAGUE
AFFILIATE

A United Way
Agency





REACH COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, INC.

1135 S.E. Salmon Street • Portland, Oregon 97214 • (503) 231-0682/Fax: (503) 236-3429

April 12, 1996

Jamae Hilliard
King Neighborhood Association
4815 NE 7th Avenue
Portland, OR 97211

Dear Jamae:

I enjoyed talking with you on the phone about our role in developing the West Clinton Community Garden.

REACH is committed to working with people who live and work in our service area to build stronger neighborhoods. Six years ago, we developed a community organizing model to create "Action Plans" for neighborhood improvement. Our model has been adopted by the Bureau of Housing and Community Development, and is now being used by CDCs throughout the area.

Our role as a CDC is to bring people together and help them create goals for improving their neighborhood. We then provide community organizing support for two to three years as they work to meet their goals. Our involvement includes attracting outside resources to the community, in the form of partnerships with existing agencies and fundraising to support specific projects.

In West Clinton, residents wanted an open space that was accessible to the community, particularly to families with young children. To meet this goal, REACH worked with local residents, the Park Bureau and the Bureau of Housing and Community Development to turn two lots we owned into a community garden. That process is outlined in the materials I faxed you earlier.

This project was very beneficial to us as a CDC, because it helped us meet our goals for community organizing and neighborhood revitalization. Local residents were empowered to create a space that met their needs and interests. The Parks Bureau found community partners willing to share the burden of bringing a new green space on line.

I am sure that other CDCs committed to this model of organizing would find benefits to a similar project in your area. CDCs using a different model, however, may find the extended timeline and level of negotiations too difficult to take on.

I hope this information is helpful to you. I am sending you a photocopy of the West Clinton Action Plan as we discussed, and am available if you have other questions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Marjory Hamann" followed by a horizontal line.

Marjory Hamann
Resource Development Manager

PORTLAND PARKS AND RECREATION

COMMUNITY GARDENS



6437 SE DIVISION, PORTLAND, OR 97206

TELEPHONE (503) 823-1612

FACSIMILE (503) 823-2246



CHARLIE HALES, COMMISSIONER

CHARLES JORDAN, DIRECTOR

Jamae Hilliard
King Neighborhood #2 President
4815 N.E. 7th Ave.
Portland, OR 97211

April 4, 1996

Dear Jamae,

Neighborhood greenspace advocates in inner Northeast Portland have contacted our Community Gardens Program recently, and over the past few years, looking for possible parcels of property or ways that areas could be set aside for long term neighborhood gardens and dedicated open space. The closest developed and functioning community garden to the King neighborhood is the Boise Eliot garden on N. Fremont, one block west of Vancouver.

The Portland Parks Community Gardens Program has 22 gardens throughout the City, as well as offering technical assistance to neighborhoods and organizations who want to create and maintain local community gardens. Often we can help guide new garden groups to find solutions to the challenge of location, technical construction details, and general organizational guidelines.

Although we are not currently developing any new gardens in the King Neighborhood #2, we recognize the need for garden and greenspace for neighborhood residents. Citizens have requested garden spaces, and neighbors of vacant lots have asked for new sites to be developed.

I hope that you and King Neighborhood #2 will be successful in locating a permanent site for neighborhood gardening. We can aid your efforts by providing some of the technical assistance and networking resources that you may need, on a limited basis. Community Gardening is a great way to build neighborhoods and create a safer and more livable urban space.

Sincerely,

Leslie Pohl-Kosbau



Sabin Community Development Corporation

2517 N.E. Alberta Street • Portland, Oregon 97211
503/ 287- 3496 • 503/ 287-3597 • FAX: 503/ 287-5395

March 13, 1996

John Bischof
VIA FAX

Dear Mr. Bischof,

Thank you for calling me this morning about the lot on your street that you are working to have dedicated as a greenspace. I have noticed the vacant lots in your area, seen the high density of the housing, including both single-family houses as well as multiplexes closer to Killingsworth, and thought about the possibilities of creating mini-parks in that area. One space we identified as a possibility is a vacant lot at 5322 NE 13th; I am excited to hear that you and your neighbors want to see a similar project on the lot at the corner of NE 13th and Roselawn.

Sabin CDC is working to implement the goals of the Alberta Corridor Target Area Program. We applied for and received this three-year Target Area designation from the City of Portland to do comprehensive community improvement activities in five work areas: Livability and Aesthetics, Public Safety, Youth, Housing, and Commercial Revitalization. The Alberta Corridor Target Area includes portions of King, Vernon, Sabin, and Concordia neighborhoods; the property on NE 13th Avenue is on the western border of the Area. The Target Area designation means that we receive grant funds and assistance in accessing relevant city services to work with area residents, neighborhood associations, and other groups to improve the neighborhood. One of the goals of the Livability and Aesthetics work group is to improve the livability of the area by creating a greenspace, minipark, community garden, or other such project each year. Toward that end, we have been working with a variety of groups that have similar goals, including the Urban League, the Sabin, King, and Vernon Neighborhood Associations, the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods, and a partnership of the Police, the Bureau of Maintenance, and others which is looking to plant wildflowers in high-crime areas to increase neighborhood pride and discourage criminal activity.

Small "pocket parks" are essential for the livability of the neighborhood. As your neighbors have attested in signing your petition, high-density housing areas like your neighborhood need small areas for neighbors to gather, to garden, and for their children to play. I realize that, historically, lots are not used as parks because they are too small. However, working in partnership with neighbors, local landscape designers, the parks bureau, police, and other concerned and skilled groups, we could use this as an innovative project to create a neighborhood "pocket park" to address the need for such spaces in a way that is possible given the lack of land available for amassing large, new parks.

Sabin CDC would like to partner with you to make sure that such a project happens on one of the vacant lots in your area. We have grant funds and other resources to help with the project. We also have staff members who are willing to help organize neighbors and encourage their participation in the design and construction of the space. Finally, our Summer Youth Employment Program crew would be able to assist in the construction and initial maintenance. Please let us know if we can be of assistance in other areas as well, and keep us informed as you move forward with the project.

Good luck!

Eric Beene
Alberta Corridor Target Area Program Coordinator

Kelly Williams
5128 NE 13th Ave.
Portland, OR 97211
(503) 288-3707

John Bischof
1239 NE Sumner St.
Portland, OR 97211
(503) 288-6920

Steven Foust, Land Use Chair
605 N.E. Going
Portland, OR 97211

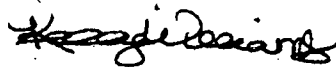
February 29, 1996

Dear Mr. Foust,


We represent a group of neighbors (see attached petition) interested in the development of an urban greenspace project on an abandoned lot in our neighborhood. While acknowledging the goal of increasing urban density, we feel that urban life quality and the reformation and preservation of the bonds of community are equally important and would be enhanced by our project. We have reviewed both the King Neighborhood and Albina Community Plans and find that our project goes hand-in-hand with objectives outlined in those documents.

We would greatly appreciate any advice or support you could lend to this community project. If you have any questions please contact either of us.

Sincerely,



Kelly Williams



John Bischof

We, the undersigned, support the development of a "Greenspace" (e.g. community garden and/or pocket park) at the vacant lot located at former 1236 N.E. Roselawn (currently owned by Multnomah County-Tax Title). It is our intention to seek the advice and technical assistance of all appropriate community agencies, i.e. The Urban League, North East Community Development Corporation, Portland Parks & Recreation, Metro Council, etc.

Name	Signature	Phone	Address
John Simmons	John Simmons		5122 NE 13th Portland
Wm Mitchell	Wm Mitchell	2812909	5112 NE 13th Ave
Rachel Browning	Rachel B	284-5718	5035 NE 13th PDX 97211
Emily Chang	Emily Chang	"	"
Harriet Stephens	Harriet Stephens	281-9737	1203 N.E. Webster Pdx. 97211
David Stephens	David Stephens	281-9737	1203 N.E. Webster 97211
RICHARD WOODRUFF	Richard Woodruff	233-6920	1239 NE SUMNER
Wilson	Touss	331-2936	5210 NE 13th
W. Franklin T. Tucker	W. Franklin T. Tucker	335-9821	3712 NE SUMNER
KARPAVIC	K. S. Ponce	—	1333 NE Sumner
Cynthia Otis	Cynthia Otis	231-1377	1308 N.E. Roselawn
Charlene Otis	Charlene Otis	282-9472	1308 N.E. Roselawn
Joseph Otis	Joseph Otis	282-9472	1308 N.E. Roselawn
CAROLYN L. NEAL	Carolyn L. Neal	288-6826	1231 NE SUMNER ST
PATRICK E. NEAL	Patrick E. Neal	288-6826	1231 NE SUMNER ST
Pythina Coleman	Pythina Coleman	282-8259	1141 NE Webster st.
STEVE COX	Steve Cox	288-6920	1239 NE SUMNER
Isabel FORD	Isabel Ford	284-4183	1224 NE Roselawn
Cheryl Masson	Cheryl Masson	249-8059	1227 NE Roselawn
Pamela Ellis	Pamela Ellis	288-7443	1237 NE Roselawn
JOHN BISCARD	John Biscard	288-6920	1239 NE SUMNER
Kelly Williams	Kelly Williams	288-3707	5128 NE 13th AV
Racquel Wentworth	Racquel Wentworth	—	5122 NE 13th AV
Jason Williams	Jason Williams	288-3707	5128 NE 13th AV

We, the undersigned, support the development of a "Greenspace" (e.g. community garden and/or pocket park) at each of the following tax-foreclosed vacant lots: 1236 N.E. Roselawn, 1134 N.E. Emerson, N.E. 7th Ave. (a double lot between Mason and Shaver). It is our intention to seek the advice and technical assistance of all appropriate community agencies, i.e. The King Neighborhood Association, The Urban League, North East Community Development Corporation, Portland Parks & Recreation, Metro Council, etc.

[illegible]

Roselawn, 1134 N.E. Emerson, N.E. 7th Ave. (a double lot between Mason and Shaver). It is our intention to seek the advice and technical assistance of all appropriate community agencies, i.e. The King Neighborhood Association, The Urban League, North East Community Development Corporation, Portland Parks & Recreation, Metro Council, etc.

[illegible]

Roselawn, 1134 N.E. Emerson, N.E. 7th Ave. (a double lot between Mason and Shaver). It is our intention to seek the advice and technical assistance of all appropriate community agencies, i.e. The King Neighborhood Association, The Urban League, North East Community Development Corporation, Portland Parks & Recreation, Metro Council, etc.

[illegible]

King Neighborhood Association

1996 Interim Board Members

President Fred Stewart 289-4895
..... 5802 NE Mallory 289-3435 fax
..... Portland, Oregon 97211 72127.7103@COMPUSERVE.COM

Vice-President Fred Montgomery
..... P.O. Box 2138
..... Beaverton, Oregon 97075 646-4161

Treasurer Dean Camarda
..... 635 NE Going
..... Portland, Oregon 97211 284-4801

Secretary Robin Stewart
..... 635 NE Going
..... Portland, Oregon 97211 289-4895

Member-At-Large Elaine Rho
..... 3510 NE MLK Blvd.
..... Portland, Oregon 97212 281-0357

Member-At-Large Jim Anderson
..... 4904 NE 12th
..... Portland, Oregon 97212 281-4330

Member-At-Large Steven Foust
..... 605 NE Going
..... Portland, Oregon 97211 281-2766

Member-At-Large Jamae Hilliard
..... 633 NE Church
..... Portland, Oregon 97211 282-3249

Member-At-Large Paula Thornton
..... 5722 NE Mallory
..... Portland, Oregon 97211 283-5970

**KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
A Nonprofit Corporation**

BYLAWS

**ARTICLE I
NAME**

The name of the corporation is the KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION. The KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION is located in the city of Portland, Oregon.

**ARTICLE II
PURPOSE**

The purpose of the KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION is to promote the enhancement of the social, physical and economic environment of the King Neighborhood.

This corporation is organized exclusively for and shall operate within the charitable, religious, educational, and scientific purposes under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or the corresponding section of any future federal tax code.

The KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION shall not discriminate against any individuals or groups on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, sexual orientation, age, disability, national origin, income, or political affiliation.

**ARTICLE III
PHYSICAL BOUNDARIES OF THE KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION**

- A. Outside Boundaries. The KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION consists of an area of Northeast Portland surrounded as follows:

From NE Rodney Avenue and NE Ainsworth Street on the north; east to NE Ainsworth Street and NE 9th Avenue; south to Killingsworth Street; east to NE 10th Avenue; south to NE Emerson Street; east to NE 13th Avenue; south to NE Webster Street; east to NE 14th Place; south to NE Wygant Street; west to NE 14th Avenue; south to NE Prescott Street; west to NE 12th Avenue; south to NE Skidmore Street; west to NE 10th Avenue; south to NE Fremont Street; west to NE Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard; north to NE Beech Street; west to NE Mallory Avenue; north to NE Failing Street; west to NE Rodney Avenue; north to NE Ainsworth Street.

- B. The KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION is split into five (5) Representative Districts within its boundaries. These districts have the following boundaries:

1. Representative District 1: NE Ainsworth Street on the north to NE Alberta Street on the south; NE Rodney Avenue on the west to NE Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard on the east.
2. Representative District 2: NE Ainsworth on the north to NE Alberta Street to the south; NE Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard on the west; and to NE 9th Avenue, south to NE Killingsworth Street; east to NE 10th Avenue; south to NE Emerson Street; east to NE 12th Avenue; south to Webster Street; east to 14th place on the east.
3. Representative District 3: NE Alberta Street on the north to NE Prescott Street on the south; NE Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard on the west and to NE 14th Place; south to NE Wygant Street; west to NE 14th Avenue on the east.
4. Representative District 4: NE Prescott Street on the north to NE Fremont Street on the south; NE Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard on the west to NE 12th Avenue; south to Skidmore Street; west to 10th Avenue to the east.
5. Representative District 5: NE Alberta Street on the north to NE Beech Street on the south; north on NE Mallory Street to NE Failing Street; NE Rodney Avenue on the west to NE Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard on the east.

All boundary designations are at the middle of the street [see attached map].

ARTICLE IV MEMBERSHIP

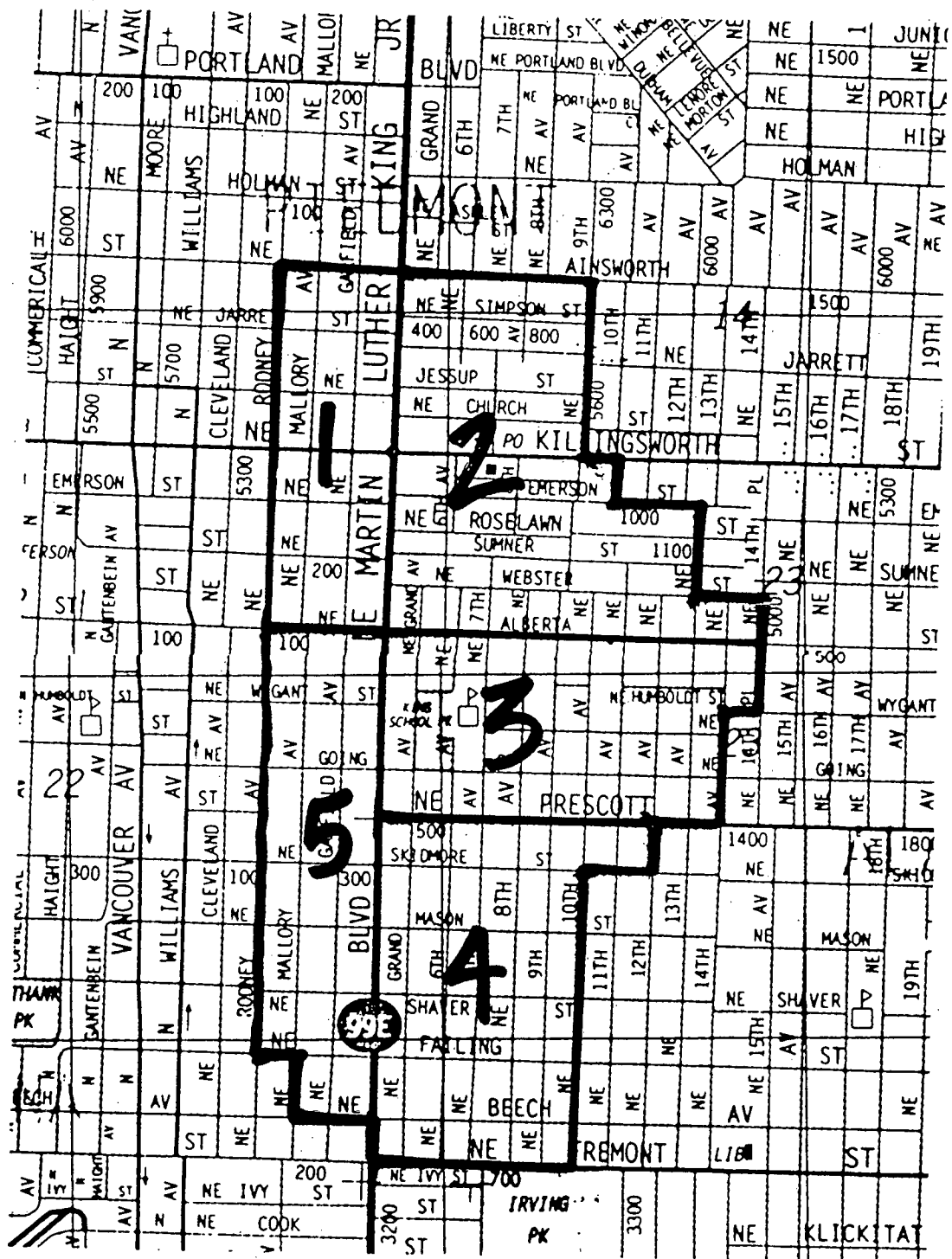
Section 1 Membership and Rights

A. Definition of Members: Any person who lives, works, or owns property within the boundary of KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION is automatically a member of KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION.

1. Associate Members: Other interested persons may apply for membership to the KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION Board of Directors, who shall have the sole discretion to grant membership. Associate members may not hold any elected or appointed position within KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION and do not have any voting rights.

B. Members' rights include, but are not limited to:

1. electing the Board of Directors;
2. removing a Board Member;
3. serving on the Board of Directors and/or as Officers;
4. voting on proposed amendments to the Articles of Incorporation and the Bylaws; and
5. voting to dissolve the KING NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION.



MEETING DATE: MAY 2 1996

MAY 02 1996

AGENDA NO: R-2

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: PCRB Exemption Request

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: May 2, 1996

Amount of Time Needed: 5 - 10 minutes

DEPARTMENT Health DIVISION Laboratory

CONTACT Billi Odegaard/Franca Hathaway TELEPHONE # 248-3555 / 248-5111

BLDG/ROOM# 421/3rd

PERSON (S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Gary Sawyer

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

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

Request from the Department of Health, Laboratory Division for a sole-source exemption to purchase "T" Cell testing reagent materials from Becton-Dickinson.

4/25/96 NOTICE & Application to PCRB list, Dave Boyer, FRANCA HATHAWAY & Billi ODEGAARD

5/3/96 NOTICE & ORDER to PCRB list, Dave Boyer, FRANCA HATHAWAY & Billi ODEGAARD

ELECTED OFFICIAL: ODEGAARD

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: 

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
APR 25 PM 3:12

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA ITEM BRIEFING
STAFF REPORT SUPPLEMENT**

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: Franna Hathaway, Purchasing Manager

TODAY'S DATE: April 18, 1996

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: May 2, 1996

SUBJECT: Sole source exemption request to purchase "T" Cell testing reagents and materials from Becton-Dickinson.

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

The Department of Health, Laboratory Division has requested a sole source exemption to purchase "T" Cell testing reagents and materials from Becton-Dickinson.

II. Background/Analysis:

The Department of Health, Laboratory Division has purchased testing services for "T" Cells from outside vendors for a number of years. This is primarily due to the relatively low volume and high cost of testing reagents and equipment. These high costs made testing of these specimens internally unfeasible. Recently, as part of a research protocol, the American Federation of AIDS Research (AmFAR) has made available to its affiliated agencies, of which the Department of Health, Laboratory Division is one, "T" Cell testing equipment on a loan basis and also provides the testing reagent materials at a substantially reduced costs. They are currently giving Multnomah County a 35% discount from the list price. This offer has allowed the Health Department to perform these tests internally, thereby, dropping the cost for each test from the contracted price of \$46 per test to approximately \$11 per test. This represents over a 50% cost savings. The savings for a twelve month period is estimated to be approximately \$30,000. The maker of the equipment is the sole supplier of the required testing reagent materials. The term of the commitment with AmFAR is at our discretion. We may cancel at any time by returning the equipment. The cost of the reagent material is determined by the arrangement between AmFAR and the manufacturer of the equipment and reagents.

III. Financial Impact:

The estimated annual costs for reagents and supplies will be approximately \$30,000.

IV. Legal Issues:

This request is supported by ORS 279.015 (2) and other than the issuing of a purchase order, there are no legal issues anticipated.

Page Two
Procedure for Staff Report

V. Controversial Issues:

N/A

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Current County policies require formal competitive bidding for the purchase of equipment, materials, supplies and non-professional services that exceed \$25,000.00.

VII. Citizen Participation

N/A

VIII. Other Government Participation:

N/A



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON



LABORATORY
426 S.W. STARK STREET, 9TH FLOOR
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204-2394
(503) 248-3555
FAX (503) 248-5453

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN • CHAIR OF THE BOARD
DAN SALTZMAN • DISTRICT 1 COMMISSIONER
GARY HANSEN • DISTRICT 2 COMMISSIONER
TANYA COLLIER • DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER
SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER

MEMORANDUM

(Request for Exemption - Single Seller of Product Required - Becton -Dickenson)

TO: PURCHASING

FROM: *[Signature]* BERIL ODEGAARD, Director of the Health Department

DATE: 04-01-96

DATE ACTION IS REQUIRED: ASAP

BACKGROUND

The Health Department has purchased testing services for "T" Cells from outside venders for a number of years. This is primarily due to the relatively low volume and the high cost of testing reagents and equipment. These high costs made testing of these specimens internally unfeasible. Recently, as part of a research protocol, the American Federation of AIDS Research (AmFAR) has made available to its affiliated agencies (the Health Department is one) "T" Cell testing equipment on a loan basis and reduced costs for the testing reagents (less 35% from list). This offer has allowed the Health Department to perform these tests internally. The cost for each test has dropped from the contracted price of \$46.00 to approximately \$22.00 - over 50% savings). The savings for a 12 month period is estimated to be \$30,000. The maker of the equipment is the sole supplier of the required testing reagent materials. The estimated cost for 12 months of reagents and supplies is approximately \$30,000 (based on present volumes). The project is ongoing. The term of the commitment with AmFAR is at our discretion - we may cancel at any time by sending back the equipment. The cost of the reagents is determined by the arrangement between AmFAR and the manufacturer of the equipment and reagents. The purchasing of the reagents would be by standing order on a requirement basis.

FINDING OF FACT

The specific supporting legislation that supports this request for exemption is:
Administrative Rule, AR 10.100 - Single Seller of Product Required.

CONCLUSIONS

This exemption complies with the law - the testing material is only produced and supplied by the manufacturer of the testing equipment. Through an arrangement made by AmFAR with the manufacturer, the Health Department will realize a savings of 50% per test result by performing these tests internally compared with the Professional Services Contract that has been in place.

RECEIVED
PURCHASING SECTION

96 APR 19 PM 2:18

MULTNOMAH COUNTY



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

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

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

BEVERLY STEIN •	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

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, sitting as the Public Contract Review Board, will consider an application on Thursday, May 2, 1996, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 602 of the Multnomah County Courthouse, 1021 SW Fourth, Portland, Oregon, in the Matter of Authorizing Sole Supplier Exemption to Purchase Testing Reagent Materials from Becton-Dickinson.

A copy of the application is attached.

For additional information, please contact Franna Hathaway, Multnomah County Purchasing Section, 248-5111.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD**

Deborah L. Bogstad
Office of the Board Clerk

enclosure

cc:

Dave Boyer
Franna Hathaway
Billi Odegaard

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
ACTING AS THE PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

In the Matter of an Exemption to)
purchase testing reagent)
materials from Becton-Dickinson,)
the sole supplier of these materials)

A P P L I C A T I O N

Application to the Public Contract Review Board on behalf of a request from the Department of Health, Laboratory Division, is hereby made pursuant to the Board's Administrative Rule AR 10.100 adopted under the provisions of ORS 279.015 for an order of exemption to purchase "T" Cell testing reagent materials from Becton-Dickinson. The estimated cost for purchasing twelve months of reagent materials is approximately \$30,000, based on present volumes. The cost of obtaining these testing services from an outside vendor would exceed \$60,000 annually.

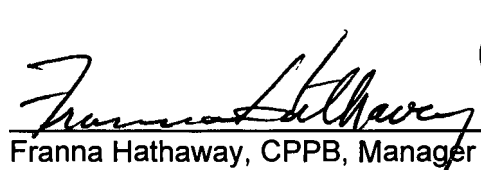
This exemption Request is due to the following facts:

1. Supporting this request is the fact that Becton-Dickinson is the sole supplier of the "T" Cell testing reagent material.
2. Through an arrangement by AmFAR and the manufacturer, the Health Department will realize a savings of over 50% by performing these tests itself compared with the current price being paid to have these tests performed by an outside laboratory.
3. The estimated annual costs for reagents and supplies will be approximately \$30,000.

This exemption is not likely to encourage favoritism or substantially diminish competition and will result in cost savings.

This exemption will not affect the current budget for FY 95/96.

Purchasing, recommends approval of the sole source exemption to purchase "T" Cell reagent materials from Becton-Dickinson.


Franna Hathaway, CPPB, Manager
Purchasing Section

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
ACTING AS THE PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

In the Matter of an Exemption to)
purchase testing reagent)
materials from Becton-Dickinson,)
the sole supplier of these materials)

O R D E R

The above entitled matter is before the Board of County Commissioners, acting in its capacity as the Multnomah County Public Contract Review Board, to consider a request from the Department of Health, Laboratory Division under Multnomah County PCRB Rule AR 10.100 to grant a sole source exemption to purchase the "T" Cell testing reagent materials from Becton-Dickinson, the sole supplier of the product.

It appearing to the Board that the request for exemption, as it appears in the application, is based upon the fact that recently, as part of a research protocol, the American Federation of AIDS Research (AmFAR) has made available to its affiliated agencies, of which the Department of Health, Laboratory Division is one, "T" Cell testing equipment on a loan basis and also provides the testing reagent materials at a substantially reduced costs. They are currently giving Multnomah County a 35% discount from the list price. This offer has allowed the Health Department to perform these tests internally, thereby, dropping the cost for each test from the contracted price of \$46 per test to approximately \$11 per test. This represents over a 50% cost savings. The maker of the equipment is the sole supplier of the required testing reagent materials. The term of the commitment with AmFAR is at our discretion. We may cancel at any time by returning the equipment. The cost of the reagent material is determined by the arrangement between AmFAR and the manufacturer of the equipment and reagents. The purchasing of the reagents would be by issuing a monthly purchase order and ordering the reagents as needed.

It appearing to the Board that this request for an exemption is in accord with the requirements of the Multnomah County Public Contract Review Board Administrative Rules AR 10.100; it is therefore

ORDERED that the exemption is hereby approved as it represents

Dated this _____ day of _____, 1996.

REVIEWED:

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
ACTING AS THE PUBLIC CONTRACT
REVIEW BOARD:

By _____
Beverly Stein, County Chair

LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By _____
Assistant County Counsel
John Thomas



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

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

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

BEVERLY STEIN •	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

NOTICE OF APPROVAL

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, sitting as the Public Contract Review Board, considered an application on Thursday, May 2, 1996, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 602 of the Multnomah County Courthouse, 1021 SW Fourth, Portland, Oregon, and approved Order 96-75 in the Matter of an Exemption to Purchase Testing Reagent Materials from Becton-Dickinson, the Sole Supplier of These Materials.

A copy of the Order is attached.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD**

**Deborah L. Bogstad
Office of the Board Clerk**

enclosure

cc:

**Franna Hathaway
Dave Boyer
Billi Odegaard**

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
ACTING AS THE PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

In the Matter of an Exemption to)
purchase testing reagent)
materials from Becton-Dickinson,)
the sole supplier of these materials)

ORDER
96-75

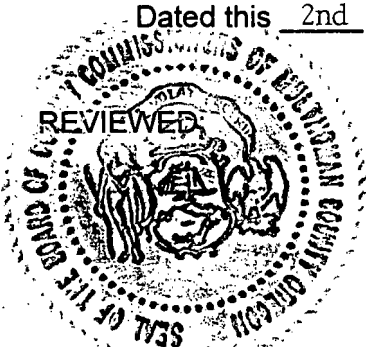
The above entitled matter is before the Board of County Commissioners, acting in its capacity as the Multnomah County Public Contract Review Board, to consider a request from the Department of Health, Laboratory Division under Multnomah County PCRB Rule AR 10.100 to grant a sole source exemption to purchase the "T" Cell testing reagent materials from Becton-Dickinson, the sole supplier of the product.

It appearing to the Board that the request for exemption, as it appears in the application, is based upon the fact that recently, as part of a research protocol, the American Federation of AIDS Research (AmFAR) has made available to its affiliated agencies, of which the Department of Health, Laboratory Division is one, "T" Cell testing equipment on a loan basis and also provides the testing reagent materials at a substantially reduced costs. They are currently giving Multnomah County a 35% discount from the list price. This offer has allowed the Health Department to perform these tests internally, thereby, dropping the cost for each test from the contracted price of \$46 per test to approximately \$22 per test. This represents over a 50% cost savings. The maker of the equipment is the sole supplier of the required testing reagent materials. The term of the commitment with AmFAR is at our discretion. We may cancel at any time by returning the equipment. The cost of the reagent material is determined by the arrangement between AmFAR and the manufacturer of the equipment and reagents. The purchasing of the reagents would be by issuing a monthly purchase order and ordering the reagents as needed.

It appearing to the Board that this request for an exemption is in accord with the requirements of the Multnomah County Public Contract Review Board Administrative Rules AR 10.100; it is therefore

ORDERED that the exemption is hereby approved as it represents

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1996.



LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By


Assistant County Counsel
John Thomas

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
ACTING AS THE PUBLIC CONTRACT
REVIEW BOARD:

By


Beverly Stein, County Chair

MEETING DATE: MAY 2 1996
AGENDA #: R-3
ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:35

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: PCRB Exemption Request for Single Seller of Required Product

BOARD BRIEFING: DATE REQUESTED: _____

REQUESTED BY: _____

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: _____

REGULAR MEETING: DATE REQUESTED: May 2, 1996

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Library DIVISION: Administration

CONTACT: F. Hathaway/C. Gibbon TELEPHONE #: 2651/5493
BLDG/ROOM #: 421/1st flr

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: C. Gibbons/J. Mikkelsen/F. Hathaway

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

PCRB EXEMPTION REQUEST FOR PURCHASE OF LIBRARY THEFT DETECTION
EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

4/25/96 Notice & Application to PCRB list, FRANNA HATHAWAY,
DAVE BOYER & CINDY GIBBON

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

5/3/96 NOTICE AND ORDER to PCRB list, FRANNA HATHAWAY, DAVE
ELECTED OFFICIAL: BOYER & CINDY GIBBON

(OR)

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Dave Boyer

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
96 APR 23 AM 10:04

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA ITEM BRIEFING
STAFF REPORT SUPPLEMENT**

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM:  Franna Hathaway, Purchasing Manager

TODAY'S DATE: April 18, 1996

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: May 2, 1996

RE: The Library Department requests an exemption from the competitive bid process to purchase magnetic theft detection equipment from Ameritech Library Services and theft detection targets from the 3M Company. These supplies and add on equipment to the Library Dynix System can only be obtained from these two companies.

I. Recommendation/Action Requested: Purchasing recommends approval of this exemption under PCRB Rule 10.140, Specific Exemptions for these Sole Source contracts. It is recommended that this exemption be granted for a period of five (5) years.

II. Background/Analysis: Ameritech Library Services, Inc. is the sole hardware and software provider and technical support for the Library's Dynix online system. 3M Company has entered into an agreement with Ameritech to modify it's self check-out systems to work specifically with the Dynix system. These systems will be sold exclusively by Ameritech. The theft detection strips that work in conjunction with the self check out stations must be purchased from 3M.

III. Financial Impact: Over the next five years it is estimated that the Library will purchase up to 15 self check-out systems for approximately \$22,000 each and approximately 350,000 targets for an estimated total of \$40,000.

IV. Legal Issues: This exemption is in compliance with ORS 279, PCRB Rules and Purchasing procedures.

V. Controversial Issues: N/A

VI. Link to Current County Policies: N/A

VII. Citizen Participation: N/A

VIII. Other Government Participation: N/A

EXHIBIT A

MEETING DATE: _____

AGENDA NO: _____

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORMSUBJECT: Exemption from formal bidding requestBOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: Next availableAmount of Time Needed: 5-10 minutesREGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: Next availableAmount of Time Needed: 5-10 minutesDEPARTMENT/OFFICE: Library DIVISION: AdministrationCONTACT: Cindy Gibbon TELEPHONE #: 5493

BLDG/ROOM #: _____

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Cindy Gibbon and/or June Mikkelsen**ACTION REQUESTED:**☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUMMARY (Statement of rationale for action requested, personnel and fiscal/budgetary impacts, if applicable): Library seeks an exemption to purchase magnetic theft detection equipment and targets (includes self-check out equipment) to be used as add-on hardware components to the Dynix System. This would be a sole source exemption to purchase the targets from the 3M Company and the self check out stations from Ameritech Library Services. We would need this exemption to remain in effect for 3-5 years.

SIGNATURE REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

ORDEPARTMENT MANAGER: *Ginni Cooper***ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES**

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

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
LIBRARY

205 N.E. Russell Street • Portland, OR 97212-3796 • PHONE: (503)248-5402 • FAX: (503)248-5441

Ginnie Cooper, Director of Libraries



Rec: 3/19 JH

MEMORANDUM

TO: Franna Hathaway, Purchasing Manager

FROM: Wes Stevens, ¹¹⁵Purchasing Specialist
Department of Libraries

DATE: March 13, 1996

SUBJECT: Exemption Request

We need to obtain a long term exemption from formal bidding for the purchase of targets and related hardware for the support of a magnetic theft detection system and self-check out equipment. Attached is an initial order for 320,000 sensitized targets to the 3M Company for a total amount of \$34,240.00. We also anticipate purchasing 3 self-check out stations in the next year for a total of \$66,000.00. These stations are manufactured by 3M and marketed by Ameritech Library Services as optional equipment for the Dynix System.

Administrative Rule 10.100, Single Seller of Product Required, supports this request.

Ameritech Library Services, Inc. is our provider and first-point-of-contact for all technical support problems with the Dynix online system. Ameritech is the inventor of the Dynix software that we use. They are the only company in the world with factory authorized personnel to service and maintain the software and hardware components that make up the Dynix System.

3M Company is currently offering their self-check out stations to Dynix System users through Ameritech Library Services. This product is marketed through Ameritech because it has been modified to work specifically with the Dynix System. Once installed, the self check-out station becomes a part of the overall system. 3M and Ameritech have a contract so that neither will blame the other for problems that may arise with compatibility between existing Ameritech products and the 3M self check-out stations. This is the only self check-out station that is approved by Ameritech to be installed as add-on equipment to any Dynix System.

The theft detection targets must be purchased from 3M Company because the self check-out stations automatically desensitize these when the patron uses the station. The detection strips are manufactured by 3M and use of any other brand will void any warranty offered by 3M.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

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

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

BEVERLY STEIN •	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

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, sitting as the Public Contract Review Board, will consider an application on Thursday, May 2, 1996, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 602 of the Multnomah County Courthouse, 1021 SW Fourth, Portland, Oregon, in the Matter of Exempting from Public Bidding the Purchase of Theft Detection Equipment and Supplies for the Library.

A copy of the application is attached.

For additional information, please contact Franna Hathaway, Multnomah County Purchasing Section, 248-5111.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD**

Deborah L. Bogstad
Office of the Board Clerk

enclosure

cc:

*Dave Boyer
Franna Hathaway
Cindy Gibbon*

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
ACTING AS THE PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

In the Matter of exempting from)
public bidding the purchase of theft)
detection equipment and supplies)
for the Library)

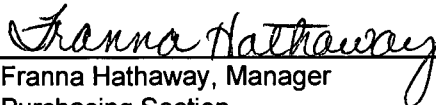
A P P L I C A T I O N

Application to the Public Contract Review Board on behalf of the Library Department, Administrative Division, is hereby made pursuant to the Board's Administrative Rule AR 10.140 adopted under the provisions of ORS 279.015 for an order of exemption to purchase theft detection equipment and supplies from Ameritech Library Services, Inc. and the 3M Company. Both companies are the Single Seller of the products required. The self check-out equipment, manufactured by 3M and sold by Ameritech, is the only equipment of this type that is compatible with the Library's Dynix on-line system. The theft detection targets are the only targets compatible with this system and they are manufactured and sold by 3M. This request is for a five (5) year period. During that time it is estimated that the Library will purchase up to 15 self check-out systems for approximately \$22,000 each and approximately 350,000 targets for an estimated total of \$40,000.

This exemption request is due to the following facts:

1. The County already has an extensive investment in the Dynix on-line system which is a proprietary system of Ameritech Library Services and only compatible equipment can be purchased to expand this system.
2. The 3M Company has entered into an agreement with Ameritech to modify it's self-check out equipment to be compatible with the Dynix system. This is the only compatible self-check out equipment available.
3. The theft detection targets must be purchased from 3M because the self check-out stations only recognize these targets.

Purchasing recommends approval of this exemption as it is not likely to encourage favoritism or diminish competition since these are the only sources for equipment and supplies that are compatible with our current system.


Franna Hathaway, Manager
Purchasing Section



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

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

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

BEVERLY STEIN •	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

NOTICE OF APPROVAL

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, sitting as the Public Contract Review Board, considered an application on Thursday, May 2, 1996, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 602 of the Multnomah County Courthouse, 1021 SW Fourth, Portland, Oregon, and approved Order 96-76 in the Matter of Exempting from Public Bidding the Purchase of Theft Detection Equipment and Supplies for the Library.

A copy of the Order is attached.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD**

**Deborah L. Bogstad
Office of the Board Clerk**

enclosure

**cc: Franna Hathaway
Dave Boyer
Cindy Gibbon**

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
ACTING AS THE PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

In the Matter of exempting from)
public bidding the purchase of theft)
detection equipment and supplies)
for the Library)

ORDER

96-76

The above entitled matter is before the Board of County Commissioners, acting in its capacity as the Multnomah County Public Contract Review Board, to review, pursuant to ORS 279.015(3) (A) through (5) (B) and PCRB Rule 10.140, a request from the Department of Libraries for an exemption from the competitive bid process for the purchase of magnetic theft detection equipment and supplies for a five (5) year period. These purchases will be made from Ameritech Library Services, Inc. and the 3M Company, the sole providers of the equipment and supplies required.

It appearing to the Board that the request for exemption, as it appears in the order, is based upon the fact that the County already has an extensive investment in the Dynix on-line system which is a proprietary product of Ameritech and that Ameritech and 3M Company are the only providers of the additional equipment and supplies needed to enhance this system.

It appearing to the Board that this exemption request is in accord with the requirements of ORS 279.015 and PCRB Rule 10.140; now therefore,

IT IS ORDERED that contracts with Ameritech Library Services, Inc. and the 3M Company be exempt from the formal competitive bid process for the purchase of magnetic theft detection equipment and supplies for a period of five (5) years.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1996



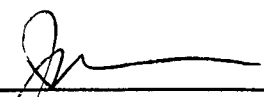
LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
ACTING AS THE PUBLIC CONTRACT
REVIEW BOARD:

By


Beverly Stein, County Chair

By


Assistant County Counsel
John Thomas

(For Clerk's Use) Meeting Date MAY
Agenda No. R-41. REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA FOR May 2nd April 26, 1996

(Date)

DEPARTMENT: AGING SERVICES DEPARTMENTCONTACT: Kathy GilletteTELEPHONE: 248-3620*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD: Jim McConnell/Kathy Gillette

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE (To assist in preparing a description for the printed agenda)

ASD Budget Modification #ASD-9601 adds \$95,153 in Federal Title XIX (Medicaid) from the revised allocation from the State of Oregon.

2. DESCRIPTION OF MODIFICATION (Explain the changes this Bud Mod makes. What budget does it increase? What do the changes accomplish? Where does the money come from? What budget is reduced? Attach additional information if you need more space.)

☒ PERSONNEL CHANGES ARE SHOWN IN DETAIL ON THE ATTACHED SHEET

ASD Budget Modification #ASD-9601 adds funds for expenditures for professional services related to mid- and East county development, the Disability Services office transfer study, RESULTS training, 24-Hour Access back-up and staff overtime, and indirect charges for all of the above. These items reflect client services and Action Plan items identified in the FY1996 ASD budget.

3. REVENUE IMPACT (Explain revenues being changed and the reason for the change)

- o Increase Org 1750, Community Access Services, by \$56,806 Title XIX funds
- Increase Org 1900, Long Term Care, by \$7,462 in Title XIX Funds.
- Increase Org 1710, Central ASD, by \$30,885 in Title XIX Funds.

BOARD OF
 COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
 CLATSOP COUNTY
 OREGON
 96 APR 23 PM 12 06

4. CONTINGENCY STATUS (to be completed by Finance/Budget)

 Contingency before this modification (as of _____) \$ _____
 (Specify Fund) (Date)

After this modification \$ _____

<u>Kathy A. Gillette</u>	<u>March 25, 1996</u>	<u>James H. McConnell</u>	<u>3/28/96</u>
Originated By	Date	Department Manager	Date
<u>Cheryl Hays</u>	<u>4-23-96</u>		
Finance/Budget	Date	Employee Relations	Date
<u>Deborah L. Boast</u>	<u>5/2/96</u>		
Board Approval	Date		

PERSONNEL DETAIL FOR BUD MOD NO: ASD #9601

5. <u>ANNUALIZED PERSONNEL CHANGES</u> (Compute on a full year basis even though this action affects only a part of a year.)				
A N N U A L I Z E D				
FTE Increase (Decrease)	POSITION TITLE	BASE PAY Increase (Decrease)	FRINGE INSURANCE Increase (Decrease)	TOTAL Increase (Decrease)
None				
TOTAL CHANGE (ANNUALIZED)				

6. <u>CURRENT YEAR PERSONNEL DOLLAR CHANGES</u> (calculate costs or savings that will take place within this fiscal year; these should explain the actual dollar amounts being changed by this Bud Mod.)				
C U R R E N T F Y				
Full Time Position Part Time, Overtime or Premium	Explanation of Change	BASE PAY Increase (Decrease)	FRINGE/INSURANCE Increase (Decrease)	TOTAL Increase (Decrease)
Premium and Overtime changes for 24-Hour Access staff, due to changes in ONA contract				
Overtime		16,910	2,971 614	20,495
Premium (Standby Pay)		9,100	1,599 330	11,029
TOTAL CHANGE		<u>\$26,010</u>	<u>\$ 4,570</u> <u>\$ 944</u>	<u>\$31,524</u>

ASD9601P

EXPENDITURE - PAGE 1

BUDGET MODIFICATION ASD 9601

Title XIX (Medicaid) Funding additions and changes

TRANSACTION EB [] GM [] TRANSACTION DATE _____

ACCOUNTING PERIOD _____

BUDGET FY 1995-96

Document Number	Action	Fund	Agen.	Org.	Activity	Rept Cat.	Object	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Increase (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
		156	011	1710			6110			29,800		Professional Services
		156	011	1710			7100			1,085		Indirect
											30,885	TOTAL, ORG 1710
		156	011	1751			6110			8,750		Professional Services
		156	011	1751			7100			1,863		Indirect
											10,613	TOTAL, ORG 1751
		156	011	1860			5300			16,910		Overtime
		156	011	1860			5400			9,100		Premium
		156	011	1860			5500			4,570		Fringe Benefits
		156	011	1860			5550			944		Insurance Benefits
		156	011	1860			6060			4,669		Pass-through
		156	011	1860			6110			10,000		Professional Services
											46,193	TOTAL, ORG 1860
		400	050	7531			6580			944		Serv. Reimb./Insurance
											944	TOTAL SERV. REIMB.
TOTAL EXPENDITURE CHANGE								TOTAL PAGE CHANGE		88,635		

File Name: ASD9601

EXPENDITURE - PAGE 2

BUDGET MODIFICATION ASD 9601

Title XIX (Medicaid) Funding additions and changes

TRANSACTION EB [] GM [] TRANSACTION DATE _____

ACCOUNTING PERIOD _____

BUDGET FY 1995-96

Document Number	Action	Fund	Agen.	Org.	Activity	Rept Cat.	Object	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Increase (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
		156	011	1905			6110			6,000		Professional Services
		156	011	1905			7100			262		Indirect
											6,262	TOTAL, ORG 1905
		156	011	1915			5100			(20,134)		Permanent
		156	011	1915			5500			(3,536)		Fringe Benefits
		156	011	1915			5550			(3,604)		Insurance Benefits
											(27,274)	TOTAL, ORG 1915
		156	011	1920			5100			20,134		Permanent
		156	011	1920			5100			(7,800)		Permanent
		156	011	1920			5500			3,536		Fringe Benefits
		156	011	1920			5550			3,604		Insurance Benefits
		156	011	1920			6110			7,800		Professional Services
		156	011	1920			6120			1,200		Printing
											28,474	TOTAL, ORG 1920
TOTAL EXPENDITURE CHANGE								TOTAL PAGE CHANGE		7,462	96,097	TOTAL EXPENDITURE CHANGE

File Name: ASD9601

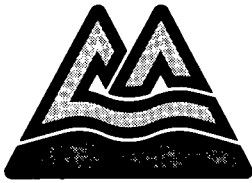
REVENUE

BUDGET MODIFICATION ASD 9601

Title XIX (Medicaid) Funding additions and changes

TRANSACTION EB [] GM [] TRANSACTION DATE _____ ACCOUNTING PERIOD _____ BUDGET FY 1994-95

Document Number	Action	Fund	Agen.	Org.	Activity	Rept Cat.	Rev. Code	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Increase (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
		156	011	1710			2609			30,885	30,885	Title XIX TOTAL, ORG 1710
		156	011	1751			2609			10,613	10,613	Title XIX TOTAL, ORG 1751
		156	011	1860			2609			46,193	46,193	Title XIX TOTAL, ORG 1860
		156	011	1905			2609			6,262	6,262	Title XIX TOTAL, ORG 1905
		156	011	1915			2609			(27,274)	(27,274)	Title XIX TOTAL, ORG 1915
		156	011	1920			2609			28,474	28,474	Title XIX TOTAL, ORG 1920
		400	050	7040			6602			944	944	Serv. Reimb./Insurance TOTAL SERV. REIMB.
											96,097	TOTAL REVENUE CHANGE



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

AGING SERVICES DIVISION
AREA AGENCY ON AGING
421 S.W. 5TH, 3RD FLOOR
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
SENIOR HELPLINE: (503) 248-3646 ADMINISTRATION: 248-3620
TDD: 248-3683 FAX: 248-3656

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN • CHAIR OF THE BOARD
DAN SALTZMAN • DISTRICT 1 COMMISSIONER
GARY HANSEN • DISTRICT 2 COMMISSIONER
TANYA COLLIER • DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER
SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER

MEMORANDUM

TO: Beverly Stein, County Chair

FROM: Jim McConnell, Director
Aging Services Division *Jim McConnell*

DATE: March 25, 1996

SUBJECT: ASD Budget Modification #ASD-9601: Addition of Federal Title XIX (Medicaid) funds

Recommendation: Aging Services Department recommends Board of County Commissioner approval of attached Budget Modification #ASD-9601.

Background/Analysis: Budget Modification #ASD-9601 includes additions and changes to Title XIX branch budgets, and Title XIX additions to Central and Community Access Services budgets. The allocation to Multnomah County from the State of Oregon Senior and Disabled Services Division has increased due to increased caseloads.

All additional revenues are Title XIX (Medicaid). Additional expenses include professional services related to mid- and east county development, Disability Services Office transfer study, RESULTS training, 24-Hour Access back-up and staff overtime, and indirect charges for all of the above.

Financial Impact:

Title XIX funds of \$95,153 are added to the ASD budget.

Legal Issues: None.

Controversial Issues: None.

Link to Current County Policies: Funds are used for client-related services and for Action Plan items identified in the current fiscal year budget for ASD.

Citizen Participation: PMCOA and citizen advocates are involved in ASD's budget processes.

Other Government Participation: None.

ASD-9601Z

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

#1

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE May 3, 1996

NAME
ADDRESS

Pamela Alegria

3750 SE Henry St

STREET

Portland, OR 97202

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. R-5

SUPPORT ☒ **OPPOSE** ☐

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

MEETING DATE: MAY 2 1996

AGENDA NO: R-5

ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:45

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Pedestrian Master Plan

BOARD BRIEFING

Date Requested: _____

Requested by: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING:

Date Requested: _____

May 2, 1996

Amount of Time Needed: _____

10 Minutes

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION: Transportation & Land Use Planning

CONTACT: Karen Schilling

TELEPHONE #: 248-6998

BLDG/ROOM #: 425

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Karen Schilling

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Adoption of the Multnomah County Pedestrian Master Plan.

5/3/96 copies to Karen Schilling

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
96 APR 23 AM 10:05

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

Karen Schilling

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
TRANSPORTATION AND LAND USE PLANNING DIVISION
1620 SE 190TH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97233
(503) 248-5050

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN • CHAIR OF THE BOARD
DAN SALTZMAN • DISTRICT 1 COMMISSIONER
GARY HANSEN • DISTRICT 2 COMMISSIONER
TANYA COLLIER • DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER
SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER

MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FROM: Ed Pickering, Transportation Planning Administrator
TODAY'S DATE: April 1, 1996
REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: May 2, 1996
RE: Adoption of the Pedestrian Master Plan

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Adopt the Pedestrian Master Plan.

II. Background/Analysis:

The Pedestrian Master Plan fulfills the Transportation Planning Rule requirement for local jurisdictions to adopt pedestrian plans.

The aims of the Pedestrian Master Plan are to encourage walking as a viable mode of transportation by increasing awareness about pedestrians and their rights, and to establish the framework to systematically improve and maintain pedestrian facilities in Multnomah County.

III. Financial Impact:

The Pedestrian Master Plan identifies over \$25 million of needed sidewalks throughout the county. The projects will be constructed primarily through the Roadway and Pedestrian Capital Improvement Programs. A Budget Modification is not needed.

IV. Legal Issues:

There are no legal issues.

V. Controversial Issues:

There are no controversial issues.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

The Pedestrian Master Plan is consistent with the County Comprehensive Plan (Policy 33A and 33C) to provide a safe and efficient multi-modal transportation system.

VII. Citizen Participation:

A Citizen Task force, comprised of concerned citizens country-wide, assisted in developing the Pedestrian Master Plan. A Transportation Forum (1/28/95) and a Public Workshop (6/14/95) were advertised and held to receive comments from the public.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

A Technical Advisory Committee provided advice and direction in developing the Pedestrian Master Plan. Participants included Metro, Metropolitan Human Resources Commission, ODOT, Tri-Met, Willamette Valley Pedestrian Coalition and cities of Fairview, Gresham, Troutdale, and Wood Village.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Adopting the Multnomah County) RESOLUTION
Pedestrian Master Plan, April 1996) 96-77

WHEREAS, the purpose of this resolution is to adopt the Pedestrian Master Plan, April 1996, as a component of the Multnomah County Master Transportation Plan which supplements the Comprehensive Framework Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Comprehensive Framework Plan, Policy 33A states the County's policy to provide a balanced, safe and efficient transportation system including pedestrian, bicycle, transit and automobile facilities; and

WHEREAS, Policy 33C of the Multnomah County Comprehensive Framework Plan conforms with the Statewide Planning Goals as acknowledged by the State Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) in 1980. A later amendment of Policy 33C in 1983 was also approved by DLCD; and

WHEREAS, the Pedestrian Master Plan, April 1996, fulfills the State requirement (ORS 197.175) to perform planning that interrelates land use and transportation with the natural and human environments and public infrastructure; and

WHEREAS, Oregon Transportation Planning Rule (TPR), which implements Transportation Goal 12, requires the development of pedestrian plans; and

WHEREAS, the Pedestrian Master Plan, April 1996, updates the pedestrian portion of the 1983 Comprehensive Framework Plan; and

WHEREAS, a Countywide Pedestrian Citizen Task Force, comprised of concerned citizens and a Technical Advisory Committee, assisted in developing the Pedestrian Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, Local, regional and State governmental agencies ensured a coordinated countywide pedestrian network; and


WHEREAS, the Pedestrian Master Plan was considered at a public hearing on May 2, 1996 before the Board of County Commissioners where all interested persons were given an opportunity to appear and be heard; now therefore

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that the Pedestrian Master Plan, April 1996 is adopted by the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners.

DATED this 2nd day of May, 1996.



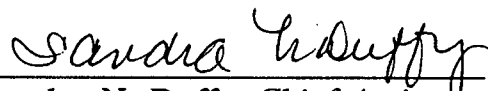
**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**



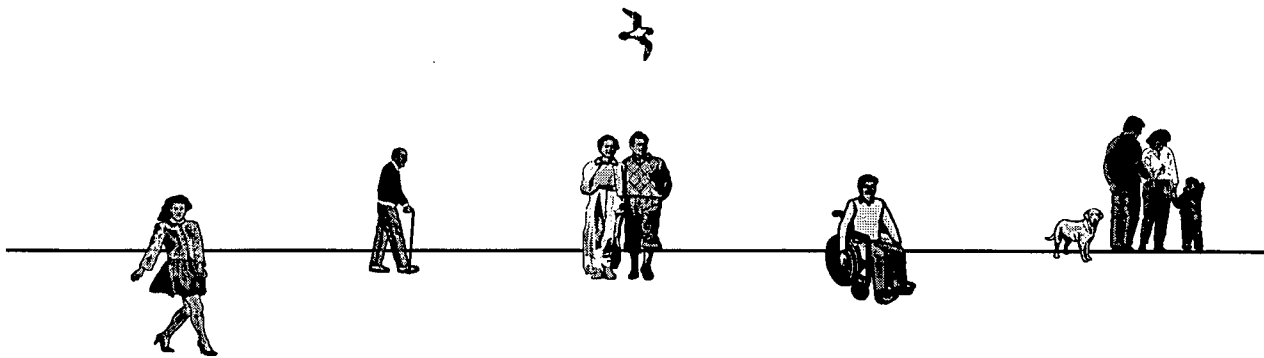
Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:

**LAURENCE KRESSEL, COUNTY COUNSEL
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**



Sandra N. Duffy, Chief Assistant



PEDESTRIAN MASTER PLAN

April 1996

PREPARED BY:



Multnomah County Oregon
Department of Environmental Services
Transportation and Land Use Planning Division

TABLE OF CONTENTS

ORDINANCE	i
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS	iii
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY	iv
INTRODUCTION	1
Purpose of the Plan	
Policy Framework	
Geographic Coverage	
Planning Coordination	
Amending the Plan	
Planning Process	
VISION, OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES	9
Vision Statement	
Transportation Goal and Objectives	
Policies and Implementation Strategies	
CURRENT CONDITIONS	19
Facilities Inventory	
Pedestrian Trips	
Pedestrian Attractors and Disincentives	
Barriers and Safety Issues	
STANDARDS FOR PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES	33
County Street Design Standards	
County Road Maintenance Standards	
PEDESTRIAN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN	37
County Revenues	
Other Revenue Sources	
Pedestrian Capital Improvements	
Criteria	
APPENDICES	47
A: Glossary	
B: Oregon Revised Statutes	
C: Policy 33: Transportation System of the Comprehensive Framework Plan	

LIST OF FIGURES

Figure 1	Multnomah County Roadway Jurisdiction	5
Figure 2	Generators of Significant Pedestrian Traffic	23
Figure 3	Tri-Met Transit Service in East Multnomah County	27
Figure 4	Sidewalk and Ramp Inventory in East Multnomah County (in envelope)	

LIST OF TABLES

Table 1	Objective 1	12
Table 2	Objective 2	14
Table 3	Objective 3	15
Table 4	Objective 4	16
Table 5	Standard Sidewalk and Shoulder Widths	33
Table 6	Proposed Pedestrian CIP Projects	40
Table 7	Pedestrian Capital Improvements	43
Table 8	Criteria for Pedestrian Project Evaluation	46

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Development of the Multnomah County Pedestrian Master Plan was made possible through the efforts of the following people:

Board of County Commissioners

Beverly Stein,	Chair of the Board
Dan Saltzman,	District 1 Commissioner
Gary Hansen,	District 2 Commissioner
Tanya Collier,	District 3 Commissioner
Sharron Kelley,	District 4 Commissioner

Citizen Task Force

Pamela Alegria
Michael Amen
Carl Culham
Chuck Herndon
Larry Olson

Technical Advisory Committee

Jerry Anderson,	Wood Village
Jan Campbell,	Metropolitan Human Rights Commission
Allison Dobbins,	Metro
John Dorst,	Multnomah County
Rich Faith,	Troutdale
Bill Hoffman,	Portland
Elizabeth Humphrey,	Tri-Met
Evelyn Rayfield,	ODOT
Richard Ross,	Gresham

Department of Environmental Services

Larry F. Nicholas, P.E., Director

Transportation Division

Kathy Busse, Administrative Services Officer
W.E. Chuck Henley, County Engineer
Ed Pickering, Transportation Planning Administrator
Karen Schilling, Transportation Planning Specialist

Technical Support

John Shigo
Wayne Kelsey
Rachael Moffet
Velda Howell



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Introduction

The purpose of the Multnomah County Pedestrian Master Plan is to establish a framework for developing a safe and convenient urban and rural pedestrian system on Multnomah County roads. Benefits of the Plan will be improved pedestrian facilities, greater transit accessibility and an environment more conducive to pedestrians.

The Pedestrian Master Plan contains objectives and policies that will be adopted into the County Comprehensive Framework Plan. Implementation strategies are identified as opportunities to direct County resources toward achievable objectives, and satisfy public needs.

Development of the Pedestrian Master Plan was funded through a Transportation Growth Management grant, a joint program of Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) and the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCL). Local governments are required by the State of Oregon (ORS 197.175) to perform planning that interrelates land use and transportation with the natural and human environments and public infrastructure. Multnomah County is fulfilling the State requirement by developing the Pedestrian Master Plan.

The Pedestrian Master Plan of 1995 updates the pedestrian portion of the 1983 Comprehensive Framework Plan and is a component of the Multnomah County Master Transportation Plan. The Plan is scheduled for revision every five years.

A County-wide Pedestrian Citizen Task Force, consisting of a geographic representation of concerned citizens, assisted in preparing the Plan and making recommendations. The Plan is supported by the Pedestrian Citizen Task Force.

Multnomah County also received advice and direction from the Pedestrian Technical Advisory Committee. Participants from the following organizations ensured a coordinated county-wide pedestrian network: Metro, Metropolitan Human Rights Commission, ODOT, Tri-Met, Willamette Pedestrian Coalition, and the Cities of Fairview, Gresham, Troutdale and Wood Village.

The State requires public involvement as part of the planning process. A Transportation Forum (January 28, 1995) and a Public Workshop (June 14, 1995) were advertised and held to receive comments from the public. In addition, the Plan was available for a 45 day review by the public.

Prior to Board adoption, the recommended Pedestrian Master Plan was presented to the East Multnomah County Transportation Committee for their endorsement. The Pedestrian Master Plan was submitted to the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners for public hearing and action on _____, 1996. The Board of Commissioners adopted the Pedestrian Master Plan on _____, 1996.

Vision, Objectives and Strategies

The Vision for a future pedestrian system in Multnomah County is based on the two major categories of pedestrian needs identified by the public in Multnomah County: more pedestrian facilities and safer walking conditions. The vision statement was developed by consensus of the Citizen Task Force and the Technical Advisory Committee as follows:

Ensure a walkable environment integrated with other modes of transportation through continuous development and improvement of pedestrian facilities that are safe, attractive, accessible and adaptable to all users.

Multnomah County has established four pedestrian-related objectives supporting the Statewide Planning Goals, the Regional Transportation Plan and local policies. These objectives address the themes of mobility, accessibility to transit, provision of facilities, and communication in relationship to the vision statement. Policies establish how the Pedestrian Master Plan objectives will be accomplished. Implementation strategies specify actions for implementing the policies and objectives for continued development of the County's pedestrian system.

OBJECTIVES

1. *Improve pedestrian circulation.*
2. *Provide pedestrian facilities that promote transit use.*
3. *Identify pedestrian improvement projects.*
4. *Coordinate planning, programming, and development among citizen groups, government agencies, and transit providers.*

The County's transportation goal can only be attained by implementation of the four objectives simultaneously. Increasing mobility, access to transit, improving facilities and communication will result in a more balanced, safe and efficient transportation system serving Multnomah County.

Current Conditions

Curbs, sidewalks, ramps, crosswalks and road shoulders were inventoried on the County roads. In the urban areas, there are 66 miles of sidewalks on County arterial and collector roads; 166 miles of sidewalks are needed. Of the 166 miles of needed sidewalks, 21 miles have storm drainage and curbs in place and need only sidewalks; 145 miles of roads need to be constructed to urban standards with curbs, drainage and sidewalks.

In the rural area, less than 15 percent (approximately 28 miles) of the arterial and collector roads have paved shoulders. Less than one percent of the roads in the rural area have sidewalks.

The inventory of crosswalk ramps in Multnomah County roads identified 650 existing ramps that need to be reconstructed to meet the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards.

There are many factors that contribute to pedestrian activity. The proximity of trip origins and destinations, building orientation to pedestrian access, transit service and the existence of safe and convenient pedestrian facilities all influence the level of pedestrian activity. In addition, certain destinations attract relatively high levels of pedestrian activity such as bus stops, light rail stations, schools, parks, libraries, commercial centers and main streets if they are readily accessible to pedestrians.

Inadequate facilities, physical obstructions and environmental conditions discourage people from choosing walk trips. Missing segments of walkways, and the lack of ramps and crosswalks represent barriers to walking. Physical obstructions include facilities in disrepair, encroaching vegetation or appurtenances, such as utility poles and mailboxes, in the sidewalk.

Standards for Pedestrian Facilities

Multnomah County street design standards require sidewalks on both sides of all urban streets. Standard sidewalk widths are five and six feet, varying between classifications of roadways. The current standard requires sidewalks to be constructed adjacent to the curb, although there are locations throughout the County where a buffer, or planting strip, separates the sidewalk from the curb and traffic. Utilities are required to be placed behind the sidewalk. New intersection ramp construction follows guidelines from the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

While the County provides sidewalks or ensures they are provided by private developers, the maintenance responsibility is shared between the County and property owners of property adjoining sidewalks. Currently, Multnomah County does not proactively identify maintenance problems on pedestrian facilities in urban areas but relies on the public to report maintenance needs.

In rural areas where paved shoulders serve as pedestrian facilities, the County maintains the shoulders as part of its road maintenance responsibility. Problems are also addressed when the County receives comments from the public about a specific location. Paved shoulders rather than sidewalks are the standard in rural areas.

Pedestrian Capital Improvement Plan

The goals of the Pedestrian Capital Improvement Plan (PCIP) are to: 1) construct missing sidewalk links on urban arterial streets that have curbs and 2) solve existing hazardous pedestrian situations as identified by the public. The 1996-2000 PCIP has identified 20 miles of sidewalk

infill projects for the urban area where curbs and drainage facilities are in place. These projects will cost \$3.3 million to complete. The PCIP is primarily a sidewalk infill program and does not account for substandard roadways, rural roadways or reconstructing ramps to ADA standards.

Approximately \$100,000 per year is allocated from the County's Transportation Fund exclusively for pedestrian projects. Projects are ranked using criteria established in the Pedestrian Master Plan. Pedestrian projects to be completed over the next five years are taken from the Pedestrian CIP. Seven projects have been identified to be completed by 2000, costing \$545,200.

The County allocates \$50,000 per year from Transportation Funds to retrofit curb ramps to ADA standards. While ramps exist at the majority of intersections on County roadways, they were constructed prior to federal standards and therefore need to be reconstructed to meet new standards. Typically, ramps are reconstructed as other construction is completed on a roadway. There are approximately 650 ramps that need to be reconstructed.

Approximately \$23 million is needed to complete the remaining 145 miles of needed sidewalks. In addition to the PCIP, other funding will be provided through:

- the Roadway CIP in conjunction with roadway construction,
- private sector funds as a condition of development approval,
- Federal transportation dollars through the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), and
- grants, such as the Congestion Management/Air Quality (CMAQ) funds that have been allocated to specific Willamette River Bridges Accessibility Projects (WRBAP).

An ongoing process to increase pedestrian facilities on rural and rural-type roads occurs when the County performs periodic pavement overlays. If the ROW exists and there are no physical limitations, the County widens the shoulder by extending the width of pavement.

Since the need for pedestrian facilities outweighs foreseeable revenues, it is necessary to develop evaluation criteria to identify a priority for developing the pedestrian network over a period of years. The following criteria are used to evaluate pedestrian projects.

- Safety
- Land use
- Transit corridors
- Connectivity of facilities
- Citizens' requests
- Aesthetics
- Functional Classification



INTRODUCTION

Walking is the most basic form of transportation. Each transit, bicycle and automobile trip begins and ends as a pedestrian trip. Walking may be the only option for many people, especially the young, the elderly and people with low incomes. With increased traffic congestion, the rising cost of fuel, and air quality impacts on our environment, developing a well integrated multi-modal transportation system has become a necessary transportation management approach. A well planned and maintained pedestrian system, as an alternative mode of transportation, is key to the multi-modal transportation system in Multnomah County.

Walking cannot replace all automobile trips, but it can be the mode of choice for a variety of short trips including:

- Work
- School
- Shopping
- Neighborhood visits
- Recreation

Pedestrian trips can also be combined with transit or carpooling for longer trips.

The County transportation system should provide pedestrian facilities that establish a walking environment in cities, regional centers, and suburban and rural communities. A balanced transportation system provides a range of transportation modes including pedestrian, bicycle, transit and automobile facilities that appropriately serve the surrounding land uses. Community liveability must be preserved while providing accessibility and mobility through the transportation system. The pedestrian environment that meets the needs of the public is a vital element of the County transportation system.

Within this context, and with increased public awareness of the benefits of walking, Multnomah County has taken an active role in funding and constructing new pedestrian facilities. Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS 366.514, Appendix A) mandate that a minimum of one percent of the County's annual share of State Highway Trust Fund dollars shall be spent toward the planning, design, construction, and maintenance of pedestrian and bike facilities within County road rights-of-way. Additional County funds are contributed as roads are constructed or reconstructed to urban standards. In addition, the County has an annual budget for retrofitting sidewalks and curb ramps to ADA standards. Over \$150,000 is spent each year by Multnomah County on pedestrian facilities in the urban area. Pedestrian facilities are developed according to State of Oregon standards, American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) guidelines and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards.

The aims of the Pedestrian Master Plan are to encourage walking as a viable mode of transportation by increasing awareness about pedestrians and their rights, and to establish the framework to systematically improve and maintain pedestrian facilities in Multnomah County.

Pedestrians are regulated in the Oregon Vehicle Code similar to bicycles and motor vehicles and are legitimate users of public road rights-of-way. Pedestrians have equal access to Multnomah County roads and State highways except where specifically prohibited, such as urban freeways. Multiple uses of public rights-of-way can lead to conflicts between users. Conflicts increase when users are not aware of, and sensitive to the rules concerning other user-groups. Other conflicts occur when pedestrian facilities are incomplete and pedestrians are forced to use the right-of-way of others. Both issues are addressed in the Pedestrian Master Plan.

Purpose of the Pedestrian Master Plan

The purpose of the Pedestrian Master Plan is to establish a framework for developing a safe and convenient urban and rural pedestrian system on Multnomah County roads. Benefits of the Plan are improved pedestrian facilities, greater transit accessibility and an environment more conducive to pedestrians. The Plan consists of an inventory of existing pedestrian facilities and locations that are likely to attract pedestrians. Deficiencies in the system, identified through the inventory, are evaluated for eventual improvement.

The Pedestrian Master Plan contains objectives and policies that will be adopted into the County Comprehensive Framework Plan. Implementation strategies are identified as opportunities to direct County resources toward achievable objectives, and to satisfy public needs.

As part of the Pedestrian Master Plan, a Pedestrian Capital Improvement Program (PCIP) will be developed. The PCIP will facilitate implementation of the Plan by developing criteria for prioritizing pedestrian projects and identifying funding sources for long-term implementation.

The Pedestrian Master Plan coordinates continued development of a safe and efficient road and pedestrian system. A pedestrian-friendly County transportation system will improve the walking environment and enhance community liveability. Several education and information opportunities are identified that promote compatibility between pedestrians and motor vehicles.

Policy Framework

The Comprehensive Framework Plan was substantially revised in 1983 to comply with Oregon Statewide Planning Goals. In response to the Statewide Planning Goals, Multnomah County adopted Policy 33C: Bikeways/Pedestrian System (Appendix B) as part of the Comprehensive Framework Plan. Policy 33C specifies the need to integrate various modes of transportation and to supply people and commerce with alternative transportation facilities in creating a balanced transportation system. However, the adopted policy focuses primarily on the integration and implementation of a County Bicycle Program, with little attention paid to the County Pedestrian Program. Subsequent to adopting the Pedestrian Master Plan, Policy 33C will be amended to reflect the adopted Pedestrian Plan.

Part of the requirement of the Oregon Transportation Planning Rule (TPR), which implements Transportation Goal 12, is the development of pedestrian plans. This requirement, with the increased awareness and need to accommodate pedestrians as a mode of travel, and the need to amend and strengthen Policy 33C regarding pedestrians have led to the development of the Pedestrian Master Plan. The Pedestrian Master Plan establishes the foundation for a pedestrian transportation system that serves residents and visitors in urban and rural areas, and connects homes to schools, work, shopping and transit destinations.

Pedestrian Master Plan policies focus on achieving the County's goal of a balanced, safe and efficient transportation system. A balanced transportation system provides a choice for people to use automobiles, bicycles, transit or walking. A safe transportation system is necessary for each mode of travel. An efficient transportation system reduces travel time for every mode.

In the past, development of pedestrian facilities within the County has been inconsistent, resulting in missing segments and causing public concern. Current policy is to construct or improve pedestrian facilities when road construction or improvements occur. The Pedestrian Element of the Capital Improvement Program is another means to implement the Pedestrian Master Plan. Potential pedestrian capital improvement projects are evaluated periodically as to their relative value to the community based upon criteria of need.

Geographic Coverage

The jurisdiction of the Pedestrian Master Plan encompasses Multnomah County roads, bridges and walkways only (Figure 1). Excluded from the pedestrian planning process are roads and walkways belonging to cities or the State of Oregon, private roads, and any other land not owned by the County. Multnomah County is responsible for roads in the following areas:

East Urban: Within the Cities of Gresham, Fairview, Wood Village, and Troutdale, Multnomah County is responsible for arterial roadways; responsibility for collector roadways may be city or county.

West Urban:
Southwest: Unincorporated Dunthorpe
Westside: Unincorporated Sylvan
Willamette River Bridges and ramps: Broadway, Burnside, Morrison, Hawthorne and Sellwood

Rural East: Orient, Corbett, Springdale, Pleasant Valley and the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area

Rural West: Tualatin Hills and Sauvie Island, and Sauvie Island Bridge

The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) is responsible for pedestrian facilities on state roadways in Multnomah County: I-84, I-5, I-205, I-405, US 26, and US 30 and the Historic Columbia River Highway. There are no pedestrian facilities on interstates except the separated bike/pedestrian paths on I-205 and I-84.

FIGURE 1

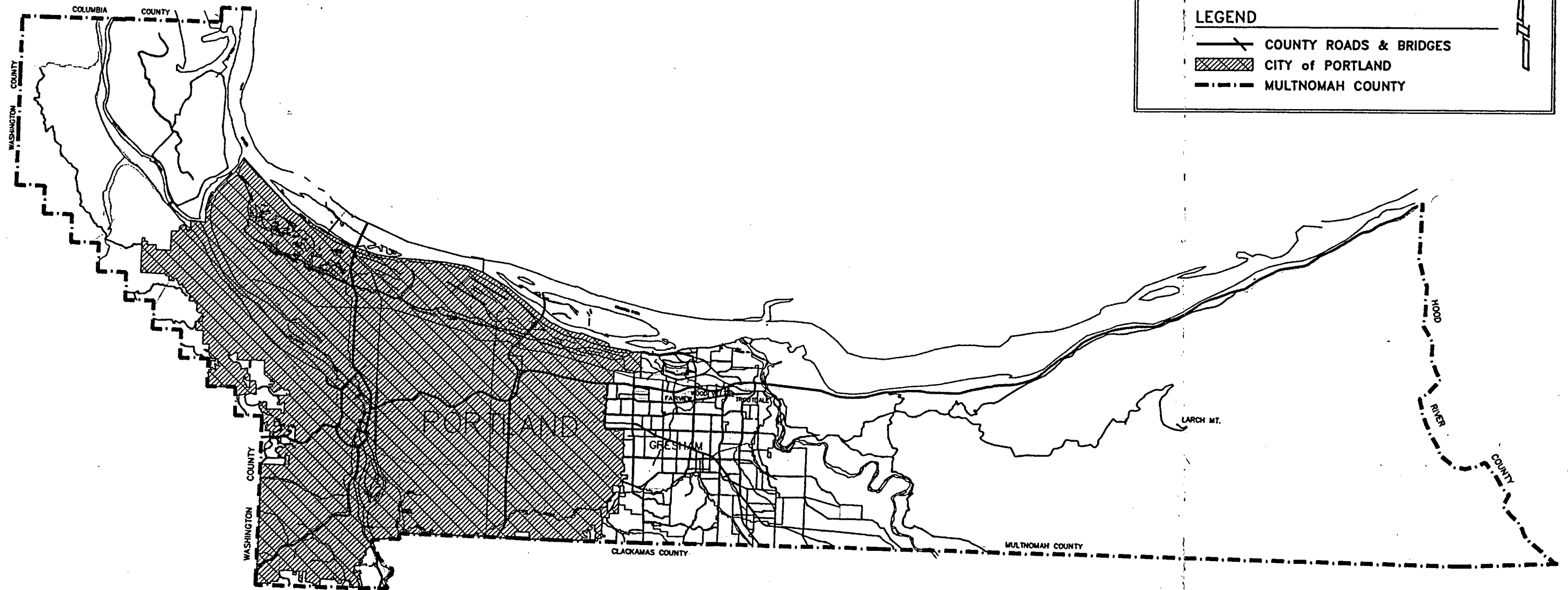
MULTNOMAH COUNTY ROADWAY JURISDICTION



MULTNOMAH COUNTY
DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
TRANSPORTATION DIVISION
1620 S.E. 190th Ave. PORTLAND, ORE.

LEGEND

- COUNTY ROADS & BRIDGES
- ▨ CITY of PORTLAND
- - - MULTNOMAH COUNTY



5 0 5 MILES

Planning Coordination

Governmental organizations involved in planning, coordination, compliance, and funding processes related to Multnomah County's Pedestrian Program are listed below.

Oregon Department of Transportation:

Development of the Pedestrian Master Plan was funded through a Transportation Growth Management grant, a joint program of ODOT and the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCL). ODOT reviewed the contract and the scope of work for the Plan. An ODOT representative participated in the Technical Advisory Committee ensuring consistency and compliance with the grant. Multnomah County coordinates with ODOT by commenting on and complying with State policies and standards.

East Multnomah County Transportation Committee (EMCTC):

East Multnomah County Transportation Committee consists of elected officials and staff members from Multnomah County, the Cities of Gresham, Fairview, Wood Village and Troutdale and representatives from the area-wide planning agencies: ODOT, Tri-Met, and Metro. Monthly meetings are held to discuss transportation policy issues and their impacts on East Multnomah County.

Metro:

Metro is the elected regional government that serves more than one million residents in the urban portions of Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties. Metro is the federally designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for this region, with responsibility for the regional aspects of transportation planning, as outlined in the Regional Transportation Plan (RTP). Multnomah County coordinates extensively with Metro to ensure that the County's pedestrian program objectives are consistent with regional objectives. Multnomah County actively participates on Metro's Pedestrian System Plan Work Team as a combined effort to revise and update the RTP.

City of Portland:

The City of Portland is the region's central city. Multnomah County coordinates extensively with the City of Portland to manage traffic on the County's Willamette River Bridges and where the two pedestrian systems interface.

Amending the Plan

The Pedestrian Master Plan may require amendments as changes occur in Multnomah County. Changing demographics result in a need to adapt the transportation system. Amendments will also be needed if substantial changes occur in the County such as new roads, economic developments, or significant government policy changes. These changes will be reflected in future Pedestrian Master Plan revisions. The Plan is scheduled for revision every five years. Revisions to the Pedestrian Capital Improvement Program are scheduled for every two years.

Planning Process

The Pedestrian Master Plan of 1995 updates the pedestrian portion of the 1983 Comprehensive Framework Plan and is a component of the Multnomah County Master Transportation Plan. Local governments are required by the State of Oregon (ORS 197.175) to perform planning that interrelates land use and transportation with the natural and human environments and public infrastructure. Multnomah County is fulfilling the State requirement by developing the Pedestrian Master Plan.

A County-wide Pedestrian Citizen Task Force, consisting of a geographic representation of concerned citizens, assisted in preparing the Plan and making recommendations. The primary purposes of the Task Force were to represent pedestrians' interests and needs, and to build consensus on identifying needed capital improvement projects. These citizens, in their advisory role, added vital community insights to the planning process. Objectives, policies, strategies and routes were reviewed and revised, leading to a recommended Pedestrian Master Plan. The recommended Plan is supported by the Pedestrian Citizen Task Force.

Multnomah County also received advice and direction from the Pedestrian Technical Advisory Committee. Participants from the following organizations ensured a coordinated county-wide pedestrian network: Metro, Metropolitan Human Rights Commission, ODOT, Tri-Met, Willamette Pedestrian Coalition, and the Cities of Fairview, Gresham, Troutdale and Wood Village. Participation of staff from local and regional agencies was especially important since many agencies were also in the development phase of their respective pedestrian plans.

The State requires public involvement as part of the planning process. A Transportation Forum (January 28, 1995) and a Public Workshop (June 14, 1995) were advertised and held to receive comments from the public. The Pedestrian Plan was available for a 45 day review by the public. A public hearing was also held by the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners prior to Plan adoption.

Prior to Board adoption, the recommended Pedestrian Master Plan was presented to the East Multnomah County Transportation Committee for their endorsement. The Pedestrian Master Plan was submitted to the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners for public hearing and action on _____. The Board of Commissioners adopted the Pedestrian Master Plan on _____.



VISION, OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES

Many of America's cities face environmental, traffic, health, growth and safety problems associated with increased auto dependency. Alternative ways to meet transportation needs must be found without further sacrificing quality of life. Promoting walking can be among the most cost-effective and energy efficient ways to meet those needs.

Vision Statement

The Vision for a future pedestrian system in Multnomah County is based on the two major categories of pedestrian needs identified by the public in Multnomah County: more pedestrian facilities and safer walking conditions. The vision statement was developed by consensus of the Citizen Task Force and the Technical Advisory Committee as follows:

Ensure a walkable environment integrated with other modes of transportation through continuous development and improvement of pedestrian facilities that are safe, attractive, accessible and adaptable to all users.

The Vision Statement addresses the question: "What kind of future do we want to build, and what kind of pedestrian system will contribute to that future within Multnomah County?" In developing the vision statement, several assumptions were made:

- 1) Urban growth will impact the existing transportation system;
- 2) A multi-modal transportation system will support transportation management goals;
- 3) An improved pedestrian system provides greater incentive for transit use;
- 4) Existing facilities will be maintained while adding new facilities in coordination with urban growth;
- 5) Pedestrian facilities will meet applicable design, construction, and maintenance standards; and
- 6) Rural land uses will be served with roads that accommodate the needs of pedestrians, as well as motor vehicles.

Based on the vision statement and the objectives, supporting policies and implementation strategies were developed for the Pedestrian Master Plan. Attainment of the vision occurs through systematic completion of the objectives, policies and implementation strategies (Tables 1-4).

Transportation Goal and Objectives

Multnomah County's transportation goal in the Comprehensive Framework Plan is "to provide and encourage a balanced, safe and efficient transportation system." Policy 33 addresses automobiles, bicycles, pedestrians and transit as modes in a balanced transportation system. This goal is consistent with Statewide Planning Goal 12: Transportation.

Multnomah County has established four pedestrian-related objectives supporting the Statewide Planning Goals, the Regional Transportation Plan and local policies. These objectives address the themes of mobility, accessibility to transit, provision of facilities, and communication in relationship to the vision statement.

OBJECTIVES

1. *Improve pedestrian circulation.*
2. *Provide pedestrian facilities that promote transit use.*
3. *Identify pedestrian improvement projects.*
4. *Coordinate planning, programming, and development among citizen groups, government agencies, and transit providers.*

Policies and Implementation Strategies

The policies in the Pedestrian Master Plan are consistent with the policies in the Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan element of the Oregon Transportation Plan, the Pedestrian Element of the Regional Transportation Plan (RTP), and Policy 33C: Bikeways/Pedestrian Systems of the Multnomah County Comprehensive Framework Plan. Policies in the Pedestrian Master Plan establish how the Pedestrian Master Plan objectives will be accomplished. Implementation strategies specify actions for implementing the policies and objectives for continued development of the County's pedestrian system.

Policies for Objective 1 focus on factors that influence mobility. Mobility, or the potential to travel, is influenced by the existence and condition of pedestrian facilities, standards for facilities, aesthetics, maintenance and safety issues. Implementation strategies address direct and safe connections, developing new standards for pedestrian facilities, educating the responsible parties about maintenance practices and minimizing barriers to walking.

Improving pedestrian facilities can increase transit use. Policies supporting Objective 2 address how pedestrian facilities and land use can promote transit use. Ensuring that transit corridors have continuous pedestrian facilities from residential and commercial areas to transit service promotes transit use.

Policies for Objective 3 specify how pedestrian projects will be identified for inclusion in Multnomah County's transportation system. Development of projects, funding issues and prioritization of projects are addressed. Funding is allocated to pedestrian facility projects through the Pedestrian Element of the Capital Improvement Program. Strategies include how projects can be identified, prioritized and funded.

Public involvement is an important component of developing transportation plans. Policies supporting Objective 4 define ways to increase the exchange of information between Multnomah County and the public. Public involvement policies also address information exchange between government agencies, user education, enforcement, sidewalk maintenance and public participation in the planning process. The strategies establish a public participation process specifically for pedestrian issues, education, enforcement, and coordination.

The County's transportation goal can only be attained by implementation of the four objectives simultaneously. Increasing mobility, access to transit, improving facilities and communication will result in a balanced, safe and efficient transportation system serving Multnomah County.

Table 1

OBJECTIVE 1: Improve Pedestrian Circulation

	POLICIES	IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES
<i>NETWORKS</i>	<p>A. Improve urban and rural pedestrian mobility in Multnomah County, outside of the City of Portland.</p> <p>B. Ensure that pedestrian facilities are an integral component of the County's transportation system.</p>	<p>A. Develop pedestrian facilities in a safe, continuous and convenient pedestrian network.</p> <p>B. Develop pedestrian networks consistent with the County's Functional Classification of Trafficways, linking communities to transit, employment, schools, residential and commercial land-use activities.</p>
<i>STANDARDS</i>	<p>A. Design and construct pedestrian facilities and plan pedestrian networks according to applicable standards.</p>	<p>A. Adopt by reference and implement Oregon Department of Transportation pedestrian standards, the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) guidelines, and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) accessibility standards regarding design, construction, and maintenance of pedestrian facilities.</p> <p>B. Develop design standards that eliminate or mitigate conflicts and hazards in the pedestrian network.</p> <p>C. Strive to remove appurtenances (i.e. mailboxes, fire hydrants, traffic control devices and utility poles) from pedestrian facilities to provide obstruction-free travelways.</p> <p>D. Provide uniform marking, signing and traffic control measures of pedestrian facilities according to the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices.</p>
<i>AESTHETICS</i>	<p>A. Integrate visual attractiveness into the overall design and development of pedestrian facilities and networks to encourage walking as a viable, alternative mode of transportation.</p>	<p>A. Develop and implement landscape and design principles (i.e., planting strips, textured surfaces and placement of street furniture) to enhance pedestrian facilities.</p>

MAINTENANCE	A. Promote management practices that ensure a well-maintained and safe pedestrian environment.	<p>A. Educate property owners about maintenance responsibilities of pedestrian facilities and overgrown vegetation.</p> <p>B. Encourage property owners to voluntarily comply with maintenance guidelines.</p> <p>C. Provide adjacent landowners the opportunity to coordinate pedestrian facility maintenance with County road maintenance by providing landowners with County maintenance schedules.</p> <p>D. Assume a pro-active role in maintaining County pedestrian ways using Transportation Division resources.</p>
SAFETY	<p>A. Provide safe pedestrian facilities.</p> <p>B. Minimize or mitigate safety hazards in the pedestrian network that discourage walking.</p>	<p>A. Provide safety measures on pedestrian facilities (e.g. lighting, alternative surfaces, or handrails) as necessary to ensure safe walking conditions.</p> <p>B. Respond in a timely manner to reports by the public of potentially unsafe conditions on County pedestrian facilities.</p> <p>C. Identify opportunities to mitigate barriers to pedestrian access. Mitigation could include applying traffic calming techniques, connecting streets, implementing special facility treatments such as islands, and using signal strategies that accommodate pedestrians at intersections.</p> <p>D. Implement traffic management solutions to minimize pedestrian hazards and conflicts between pedestrians and other users of County rights-of-way.</p>

Table 2

OBJECTIVE 2: Provide Pedestrian Facilities That Promote Transit Use

	POLICIES	IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES
<i>FACILITIES</i>	A. Develop convenient and continuous walkways to and from transit corridors.	A. Identify pedestrian facilities for development that will improve access to transit corridors and stations including upgrading existing facilities and completing missing segments on arterials and collectors.
<i>LAND USE</i>	A. Develop pedestrian networks that are consistent with existing land uses and regional, county and local comprehensive land use plans.	<p>A. Provide safe and direct pedestrian access to and from employment and shopping centers, schools, residential neighborhoods and Regional and Town Centers.</p> <p>B. Provide crosswalks at or near bus and LRT stations that improve access to transit and adjacent land uses.</p> <p>C. Identify opportunities to use off-road, multi-use paths to connect land uses.</p> <p>D. Improve paved shoulders to County standards on rural County roadways to accommodate pedestrians outside the travel lanes, where practicable.</p>

Table 3

OBJECTIVE 3: Identify Pedestrian Improvement Projects

	POLICIES	IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES
<i>DEVELOPMENT</i>	<p>A. Develop and maintain an inventory of the County's pedestrian system.</p> <p>B. Provide appropriate pedestrian facilities to accommodate the needs of pedestrians.</p>	<p>A. Maintain the pedestrian system inventory and develop pedestrian facilities as part of scheduled road improvements, stand-alone projects, maintenance overlay projects, or private development.</p> <p>B. Identify opportunities to develop walkways outside public road rights-of-way. Potential facilities that improve accessibility may include: utility corridors, greenways, railroad right-of-way, unused road right-of-way, public and private land developments, and joint projects.</p> <p>C. Coordinate development of pedestrian facilities as roads and bridges are developed, reconstructed, or upgraded, including opportunities to mitigate barriers.</p>
<i>FUNDING</i>	<p>A. Program and budget pedestrian improvement funds, based on criteria and priority of need, in the Pedestrian Capital Improvement Program.</p> <p>B. Seek supplemental funds and resources from a variety of potential revenue sources.</p>	<p>A. Schedule capital expenditures based on projected County transportation revenues.</p> <p>B. Secure additional pedestrian revenues and contributions including, but not limited to: other governmental organizations; private donations and contributions of materials or services; joint public/private projects; and grants.</p> <p>C. Revise and update the Pedestrian Capital Improvement Plan and Program every two years.</p>
<i>CRITERIA AND PRIORITY OF NEED</i>	<p>A. Place high priority on preserving and developing the Multnomah County pedestrian system.</p>	<p>A. Establish criteria to prioritize pedestrian projects. Criteria should include the completion of missing facilities; the potential to increase modal share and safety; attainment of regional, County and local land use objectives; and a measure of cost effectiveness.</p> <p>B. Select pedestrian projects on the basis that they achieve maximum benefit for the funds invested.</p>

Table 4

OBJECTIVE 4: Coordinate Planning, Programming and Development Among Citizen Groups, Government Agencies and Transit System Providers

	POLICIES	IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES
<i>INFORMATION EXCHANGE</i>	A. Identify opportunities to resolve pedestrian concerns and address needs.	<p>A. Coordinate pedestrian projects by participating in state, regional, and local pedestrian planning and project development.</p> <p>B. Initiate an ongoing process to review and comment on pedestrian-related planning documents at the state, regional, and local levels.</p> <p>C. Coordinate with the private sector through the land development permit and right-of-way permit processes.</p> <p>D. Participate in joint projects with public agencies and the private sector.</p>
<i>EDUCATION</i>	A. Increase public awareness of pedestrian opportunities, benefits, rules of the road, and maintenance responsibilities.	<p>A. Identify opportunities to participate with other organizations in providing pedestrian safety education and training programs including: Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, other police agencies, courts, schools, Education Service Districts (ESD), service organizations, walking clubs, private enterprise, and County community service agencies and contractors.</p> <p>B. Prepare and distribute a County pedestrian information brochure for the public that includes project status reports.</p> <p>C. Identify and secure supplemental sources of revenue to fund pedestrian safety education programs.</p>
<i>ENFORCEMENT</i>	<p>A. Encourage the appropriate police agencies to be more active in enforcing vehicle and pedestrian laws to reduce the occurrence of pedestrian/motor vehicle conflicts.</p> <p>B. Encourage a cooperative public and private relationship to providing and maintaining walkways; enforce sidewalk maintenance by adjacent landowners when necessary.</p>	<p>A. Encourage the State to alert motorists of pedestrian rights by including pedestrian-related questions on the Oregon driver's license test examination.</p> <p>B. Educate law enforcement officers about the need to enforce pedestrian-related laws.</p> <p>C. Work with the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office and other police agencies to educate officers of the need to enforce motorists' and pedestrians' compliance with pedestrian-related laws.</p> <p>D. Enforce landowners to repair adjacent sidewalks and curbs along the road (ORS 368.910); payment and reimbursement procedures (ORS 368.915) will be implemented if the County must make repairs on behalf of the owner.</p>

<p><i>PUBLIC PARTICIPATION</i></p>	<p>A. Utilize public involvement process to disseminate information and provide opportunities for input and feedback to revisions of pedestrian plans, policies and programs.</p> <p>B. Establish a public participation process that provides the public with opportunities to express their needs and concerns.</p>	<p>A. Establish a Pedestrian Citizen Advisory Committee to assist Multnomah County in identifying and resolving specific pedestrian issues, problems and opportunities, including evaluation of projects for the PCIP.</p> <p>B. Seek public input in the biennial development and revision of the PCIP.</p> <p>C. Develop and provide mail-in comment cards or a telephone line to call in pedestrian problems and needs.</p>
--	---	--



CURRENT CONDITIONS

The Pedestrian Master Plan addresses the needs for pedestrian facilities on Multnomah County roads, bridges and walkways within the Urban Growth Boundary and outside the City of Portland. Multnomah County operates approximately 350 miles of public roads throughout the County; 116 centerline miles of urban roads and 236 centerline miles of rural roads. There are 21 bridges that are the property of Multnomah County; five span the Willamette River in Portland.

Pedestrian facilities include, but are not limited to, sidewalks, crosswalks, traffic control features, lighting, off-street paths, curb cuts or ramps, and paved and unpaved road shoulders. Adequate pedestrian facilities in appropriate locations will provide a complete pedestrian system. Missing sidewalks and crosswalks, substandard ramps or narrow shoulders that hamper pedestrians from making safe, convenient and direct trips to their destinations are defined as deficiencies in the pedestrian system.

Facilities Inventory

Curbs, sidewalks, ramps, crosswalks and road shoulders were inventoried on County roads. The inventory will assist the County in developing a list of projects to be evaluated for the Capital Improvement Program and developing costs for projects that will eliminate deficiencies. The map at the end of this report (Figure 4) shows the locations of existing sidewalks and ramps. The map shows some ramp locations without sidewalks. These are roads built to urban standards with curbs and drainage in place, but without sidewalks. A detailed report of the inventory, *Pedestrian Facilities Inventory Technical Report*, is available as a supplementary document to the Pedestrian Master Plan.

In the urban areas, there are 66 miles of sidewalks on County arterial and collector roads; 166 miles of sidewalks are needed. Of the 166 miles of needed sidewalks, 21 miles have storm drainage and curbs in place and need only sidewalks; 145 miles of roads need to be constructed to urban standards with curbs and sidewalks. Sidewalks in Multnomah County are constructed between five and six feet wide.

Urban roadways with paved shoulders are an interim improvement for pedestrians until the roadway is reconstructed to urban standards. There are 41 miles of paved shoulders in the urban area providing interim pedestrian facilities. These locations are included in the 145 miles of curbs and sidewalks that need to be constructed.

In the rural area, less than 15 percent (approximately 28 miles) of the arterial and collector roads have paved shoulders. Although the current standard for paved shoulders in the rural area is eight feet, some of the shoulders are only three feet wide. Less than one percent of the roads in the rural area have sidewalks.

The inventory of crosswalk ramps in Multnomah County is valuable for two reasons: to identify missing ramps and to develop a ramp reconstruction program. For example, there are 27 intersections with marked crosswalks in East Multnomah County for which the County is responsible that are missing at least one crosswalk ramp. To complete the pedestrian facilities at these 27 intersections, 68 ramps need to be built. In addition, there are 650 existing ramps that need to be reconstructed to meet ADA standards. The inventory provides information for developing the reconstruction program.

An inventory of marked pedestrian crosswalks in East Multnomah County shows a number of locations where crosswalks are more than one-half mile apart on major streets. While spacing for crosswalks cannot be predetermined, they must provide access to the surrounding land uses to encourage pedestrian travel. If crosswalks are widely spaced, pedestrians will cross the street wherever it is most convenient to reach a destination instead of walking farther to use a marked crosswalk. Placement of crosswalks, especially if they are at mid-block locations, must be made on an individual basis.

The following list identifies sections of roadway where marked pedestrian crossings of major streets are more than 1/2 mile apart.

Halsey St.

- 162nd Ave to 181st Ave
- 201st Ave to 223rd Ave
- 223rd Ave to 238th Ave
- 238th Ave to Columbia River Highway

Glisan St

- 185th Ave to 202nd Ave
- 202nd Ave to 223rd Ave
- 223rd Ave to 238th Ave
- 242nd Ave to 257th Ave

Stark St

- Burnside St to 202nd Ave
- 223rd Ave to 235th Ave
- 257th Ave to Troutdale Rd

Division St

- 190th Ave to 202nd Ave
- 242nd Ave to 257th Ave
- 257th Ave to Urban Growth Boundary

182nd Ave

Yamhill St to Division St
Haig Dr to Powell Blvd

182nd/190th Ave

Powell Blvd to Butler Rd

201st/202nd Ave

Sandy Blvd to Halsey St
Stark St to Division St

Eastman Parkway/209th Ave

Powell Blvd to 209th Ave
Eastman Parkway to Butler Rd

238th/242nd Ave

Arata Rd to Glisan St
Hall Rd to Division St
Powell Blvd to Palmquist Rd
Palmquist Rd to Urban Growth Boundary

257th Ave

Glisan St to Stark St

Troutdale Rd

Cherry Park Rd to Troutdale Rd
Troutdale Rd to Sweetbriar Rd

Burnside Rd

Stark St/190th Ave to 202nd Ave
Main St to 235th Ave

Pedestrian Trips

Pedestrian trip purposes are different in urban areas than in suburban and rural areas. In urban areas, walking trips are made for work, school, transit and social purposes. Pedestrian trips to work are usually less than one mile and less than 0.5 miles for transit access. In suburban and rural areas, the typical walk-to-work trip has limitations since most people live farther than one mile from their place of employment. Although not many pedestrian trips in the suburban area are to employment sites, pedestrian trips are made for social (neighbors, parks), shopping or

school purposes. Walk trips in suburban areas may also be part of a multi-modal trip if a transit corridor is within 1/4 mile. In rural areas, walk trips are primarily exercise oriented and social (to the neighbors or to the mailbox), or transit related for school bus access.

The average pedestrian trip is less than 15 minutes, equivalent to 0.6 miles, based on the average walking speed of 3 mph (4.0 ft/sec). Disabled and elderly people may travel at a slower speed than the average 3 mph. The American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) reports that the average speed of elderly people is 2 mph (3.0 ft/sec).

While there are differences in trip types and trip lengths based on development patterns, the requirements for an effective pedestrian system are similar. Pedestrians typically prefer a smooth, firm and uninterrupted surface for walking in urban, suburban and rural areas. An efficient pedestrian facility needs to be clear of obstructions, safe and provide direct connections to pedestrian trip destinations. In addition, locations of crosswalks need to be safe and visible.

Pedestrian Attractors and Disincentives

There are many factors that contribute to pedestrian activity. The proximity of trip origins and destinations, building orientation to pedestrian access, transit service and the existence of safe and convenient pedestrian facilities influence the level of pedestrian activity. In addition, certain destinations attract relatively high levels of pedestrian activity such as bus stops, light rail stations, schools, parks, libraries, commercial centers and main streets if they are readily accessible to pedestrians. Locations in East Multnomah County that may generate significant pedestrian traffic are identified in Figure 2.

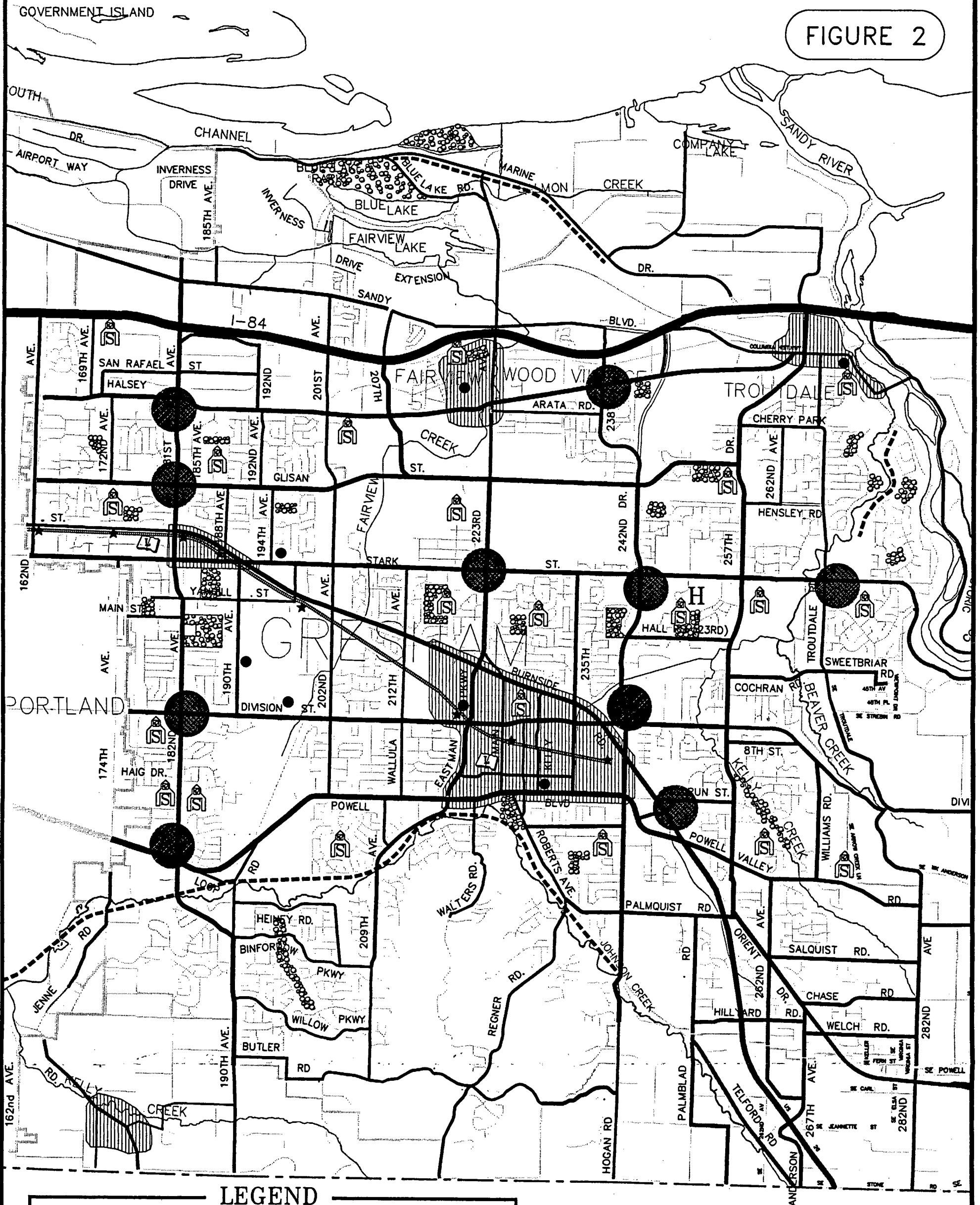
The combination of proximity and types of trip origins and destinations is the primary factor in determining the level of pedestrian activity. More than any other mode of transportation, walking trips are most limited by the distance of the trip. The density of development does not increase pedestrian activity by itself, but in combination with the diversity of places that are close to one another. The proximity of trip attractors encourages pedestrian trips by linking trips that start as transit or automobile to the first destination, and then continue as walking trips to subsequent destinations.

Building orientation is an important factor for attracting pedestrian trips. Store fronts located close to pedestrian facilities or transit stops enable safe and convenient access for pedestrians. Buildings that are setback from the street with a parking lot between the front door and the on-street pedestrian facility is a disincentive to pedestrians due to both the actual and perceived obstacles of crossing the parking lot.

Transit trips are inherent generators of pedestrian trips since every transit trip starts and ends with a walk trip. If there are substandard pedestrian facilities serving a transit corridor, then there will be less incentive to walk to the transit service. Pedestrian facilities are needed both on the road where transit service is provided as well as on roadways within 1/4 mile of the transit

GENERATORS OF SIGNIFICANT PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC

FIGURE 2



LEGEND

- | | | | |
|--------------|--|---------------|--|
| Parks | | Schools | |
| Trails | | Libraries | |
| Shopping | | Max Station | |
| 2040 Centers | | Gov't Offices | |
| | | Hospitals | |

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

TRANSPORTATION DIVISION
1820 S.E. 190th Ave. PORTLAND, ORE.

2000 0 2000 4000



service. Transit shelters are an added incentive, especially in the Northwest, where the weather can influence the mode of transportation chosen for a trip. Pedestrian access to transit corridors is essential for promoting transit use.

Transit service is provided throughout most of the urban area of East Multnomah County. Figure 3 shows transit service and the area that is within the average 1/4 mile distance that people will walk to transit. Most of the urban area in East Multnomah County is within walking distance of a transit line.

The Primary Transit Network which reflects the intensity of development is also shown in Figure 3. Primary Transit service is distinguished from Secondary service by the speed and frequency of service. The types and general locations of the Primary Transit service are listed below.

- 1) Light Rail Transit connects Regional Centers to the Central City.
- 2) Rail Emulation Bus (high-frequency, high-speed) connects Regional Centers to other Regional Centers.
- 3) Trunkline Bus (high-frequency, standard-speed) serves Regional Mainstreets for intense, local travel.
- 4) Primary Bus (high-frequency, standard-speed) connects Town Centers to their nearest Regional Center, following 2040 corridors.

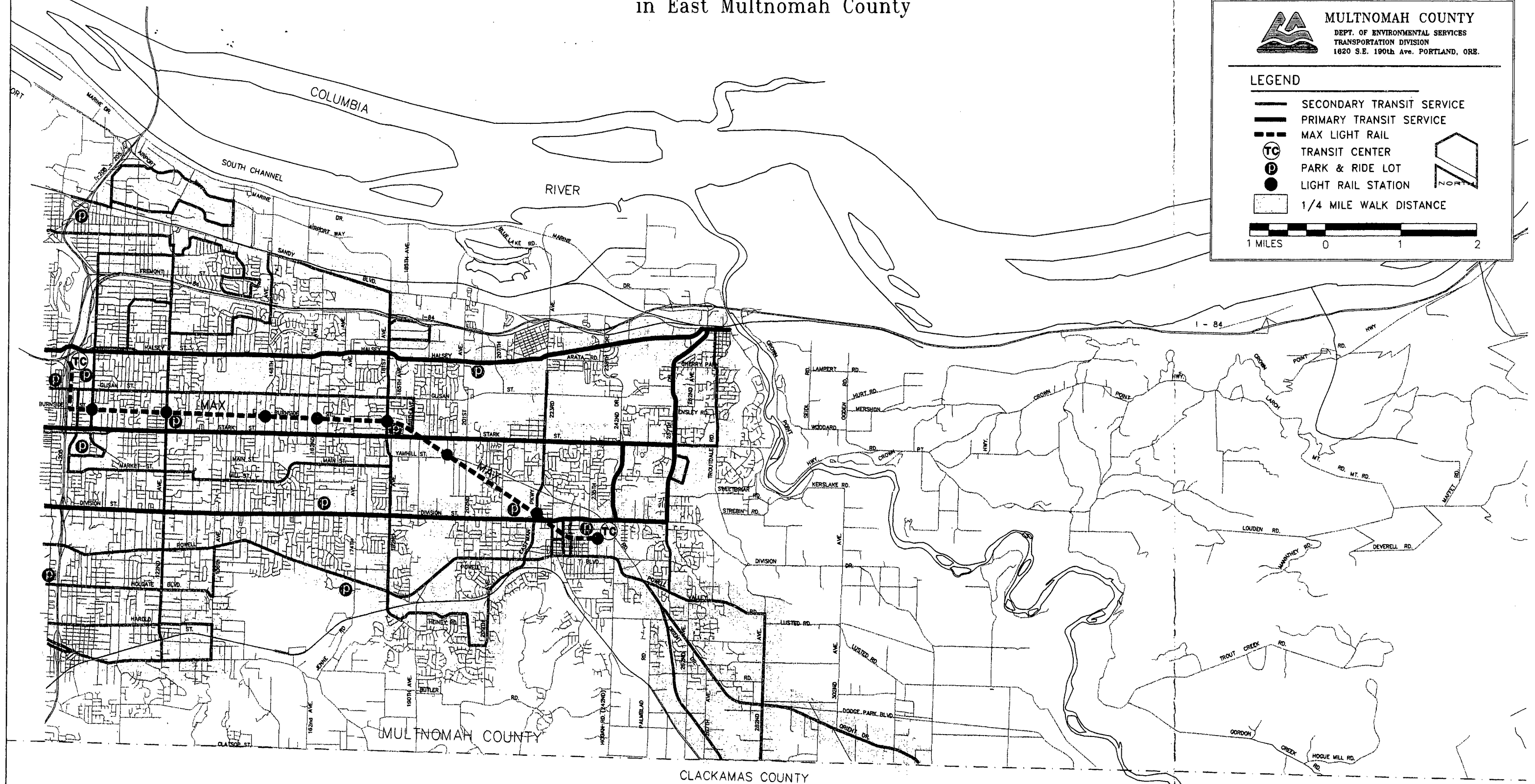
While the proximity of mixed-uses to higher density residential developments are important in influencing pedestrian travel, pedestrian facilities must exist and be connected to result in the highest level of activity. Grid street designs are most effective in providing direct connections. Suburban areas with cul-de-sacs produce longer and more circuitous walking trips between destinations that are close together. Without appropriate system design and construction, obstacles and barriers will exist which decrease the level of safety and connectivity for pedestrians. If sections of walkways are missing, pedestrians may need to walk in the vehicle travel lane or on muddy paths.

Insufficient lighting for pedestrian facilities is a deterrent to pedestrian trips because of the reduced safety of pedestrians. Pedestrians need to clearly see the walkway as well as the surrounding area to be assured of their own safety. Lighting is also needed to ensure that pedestrians are seen by motorists and bicyclists. When lighting from the surrounding land uses or street lights do not provide sufficient lighting, additional lighting is required. Transit stops and underpasses are examples of places that require special attention for lighting needs. Lighting increases the real and perceived safety of pedestrians and encourages walking trips.

Aesthetics of the pedestrian environment are beneficial to increase pedestrian activity. The placement of facilities and vegetation can add to the perceived and real environment. A walkway that is adjacent to motor vehicle traffic is less of an incentive to walking than a walkway

TRI-MET TRANSIT SERVICE in East Multnomah County

FIGURE 3



separated from motor vehicles by planting strips. There is also a perceived danger along sidewalks adjacent to curbs, especially along arterials with high vehicle volumes and speeds or high volumes of truck traffic.

Landscaping can provide a buffer between pedestrians and motorists creating a safer and more pleasant pedestrian environment. Vegetation provides a buffer from the noise of traffic and increases the visual attractiveness of the pedestrian environment. In addition to vegetation, appurtenances can be placed in the buffer zone. Appurtenances include traffic control devices, traffic signs, utilities, lighting, fire hydrants, mailboxes and newspaper boxes. Removing the appurtenances from the walkway provides an obstacle-free and maneuverable walkway. The buffer zone also provides a place for driveway ramps leaving the walkway level. Hence, the buffer zone serves functional needs and increases walkway aesthetics and safety for pedestrians.

Destinations that typically attract pedestrians will not attract as many pedestrians if they are in isolated locations or are difficult to reach due to a lack of pedestrian facilities. Encouraging compact development and building orientation that serve the needs of pedestrians will increase pedestrian activity. Ensuring access to transit will promote transit use and increase pedestrian activity.

Barriers and Safety Issues

Inadequate facilities, physical obstructions and environmental conditions discourage people from choosing walk trips. Missing segments of walkways, and the lack of ramps and crosswalks represent barriers to walking. Physical obstructions include facilities in disrepair, encroaching vegetation or appurtenances in the sidewalk. Weather and topography are contributing factors in choosing a walk trip over other modes of transportation. Safety for pedestrians is the key issue for overcoming barriers, obstructions and environmental conditions. By eliminating these problems, a safer pedestrian system is created.

Continuous pedestrian facilities are needed in residential and commercial areas, and to transit corridors and school bus routes to encourage pedestrian activity. The lack of facilities, such as missing segments of walkways and ramps, prevents walking trips or makes pedestrian trips difficult. Without adequate facilities, trips are disrupted and may create unsafe conditions by forcing pedestrians into the street and increasing potential conflicts with motor vehicles.

Although a pedestrian crosswalk legally exists at every intersection (ORS 801.220) even if painted lines do not delineate it, crossing the road without a designated crosswalk may be difficult. Crosswalks at signalized intersections are the safest place for pedestrians to cross a street since most signalized intersections have designated crosswalks and pedestrian signals. Painted crosswalks and signing at intersections identify a specific location for motorists to be more aware of the presence of pedestrians.

If intersections are far apart or a destination is perceived as too far from a pedestrian crosswalk,

pedestrians will cross mid-block without the benefit of a crosswalk. Mid-block crosswalks may be provided at intervals where roadway intersections do not exist or if there is a location that generates a high volume of pedestrian trips such as MAX stations. Some locations that may warrant mid-block crossings are schools, libraries and commercial districts.

A problem that occurs at signalized intersections is the conflict between pedestrians and motorists either stopping in the crosswalk or turning right on a red light. When motorists stop in the crosswalk, pedestrians are forced into the vehicle travel space. Motorists are allowed to turn right on a red light, but this can interfere with pedestrians crossing the street since the motorist may not pay attention to the walk signal for opposing traffic.

The misunderstanding of walk signals at signalized intersections can increase conflicts between pedestrians and motorists. The pedestrian push-button lets the signal controller know a pedestrian walk light is desired. If a pedestrian call is placed just as the traffic signal is about to display the green phase for vehicles, it is not detected in time to display a walk signal during that green phase. When this occurs or when pedestrians wait an excessive amount of time for a WALK signal, they may believe that the signal is not working and cross the street at inappropriate times. In addition, if the placement of pedestrian push buttons at intersections is inconvenient, then the push button may not be used.

Walk signals add to the perceived safety of pedestrians and help motorists to be more aware of the possibility of pedestrians at a specific location. Pedestrians may be more inclined to use signalized intersections if they do not have to actuate a WALK signal, but are given the right of way with a WALK light during every green phase.

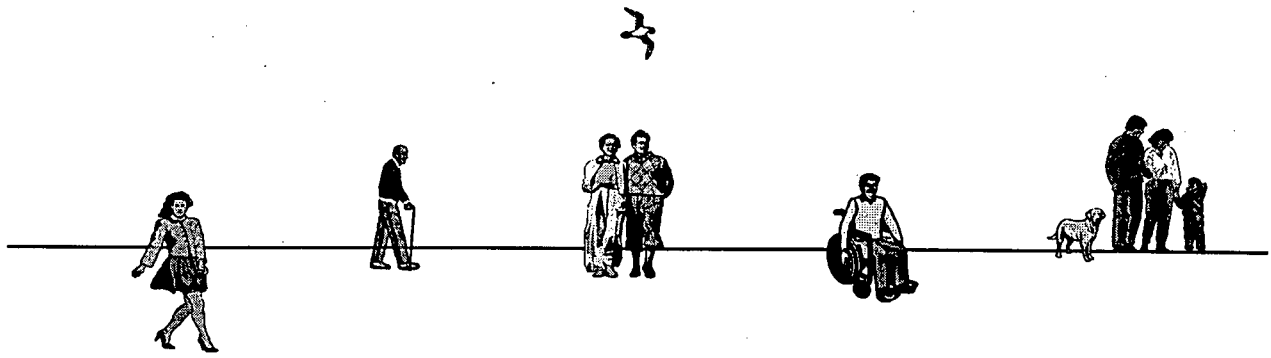
Overpasses and underpasses, built to bypass a busy street or railroad, present problems with changes in grade and pedestrian safety. If the right-of-way is limited, space may not be available to build approach sidewalks at the maximum slope of 1:12. Pedestrian safety in underpasses is jeopardized when lighting is inadequate or when visibility through the underpass is restricted by the slope of the approach. Pedestrians will be more likely to use underpasses if there is continuous visibility through the underpass. To ensure use of underpasses, the approach sidewalks need to be built with gently sloping, straight approaches for visibility.

Physical obstructions include facilities in disrepair, overgrown vegetation and appurtenances in the walkway. Broken segments of walkways, caused by weather or surrounding vegetation present an obstacle to a smooth, uninterrupted facility. Overgrown vegetation can create obstacles by reducing the width of usable space on a walkway. Appurtenances also reduce the usable width of a walkway. Locations along walkways that are in disrepair or have encroaching vegetation need to be identified and remedied through timely maintenance.

Weather and topography can deter pedestrian trips, although neither is usually severe enough in the Portland area to deter short pedestrian trips. One exception to the weather is the seasonal Gorge Wind in East Multnomah County. The cold wind and blowing rain can be severe enough to deter pedestrians.

Pedestrians often use the center left-turn lane as a refuge to cross one direction of traffic at a time. The center left turn lane is provided to increase traffic flow of vehicles on roadways. It is not intended to be used by pedestrians for a refuge. Pedestrians using the center left turn lane as a refuge indicates a lack of safe pedestrian crossings or safer pedestrian refuges. Conflicts between pedestrians and motorists increase when pedestrians use the center left turn lane as a refuge.

Median islands can be a safer alternative to pedestrians using the center left turn lane as a refuge but may present a hazard to motorists. When median islands are used as refuge islands, ramps through the island should be aligned with the crosswalk. Additional pedestrian indicator signals may be needed on the median islands on wide streets.



STANDARDS FOR PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES

County Street Design Standards

Multnomah County street design standards require sidewalks on both sides of all urban streets. This exceeds the AASHTO guidelines that recommend sidewalks at a minimum on one side of the roadway in residential areas and on both sides of the street for access to schools, parks, shopping areas, transit stops and commercial areas.

Sidewalks must be a minimum of five feet wide except on Commercial Local, Major Collector and Arterial roadways where the County standard requires a minimum width of six feet (Table 5). Exceptions to the five or six feet wide sidewalk are where obstructions exist. County standards require the minimum clear space at obstructions to be 42 inches.

County standards are consistent with or greater than ADA requirements; ADA requires a minimum of five feet wide sidewalks and a clear space of 36 inches where obstructions exist. If sidewalks are less than five feet wide, passing spaces of five feet wide must be provided at intervals not to exceed 200 feet.

The County standard for shoulders on Local rural roads is four feet and gravel; on Collector rural roads, the standard for shoulders is eight feet and paved (Table 5). Multnomah County has not adopted a standard width for shoulders on Arterial rural roads, but they are typically equivalent to Collector standards. ODOT policy discourages eight foot paved shoulders since they emulate a driving lane. However, in rural areas, the wide shoulder is generally multi-use, accommodating farm equipment and rural mail delivery in addition to pedestrians, bicyclists and equestrians.

Table 5
Standard Sidewalk and Shoulder Widths

Urban Sidewalks	Width	Rural Shoulders	Width
LOCAL Residential Commercial Industrial	5 feet 6 feet 5 feet	LOCAL Gravel Shoulder	4 feet
COLLECTOR Neighborhood Major	5 feet 6 feet	COLLECTOR Paved Shoulder	8 feet
ARTERIAL Minor Major/Principal	6 feet 6 feet	ARTERIAL Paved Shoulder	No adopted standard.

Ramp standards from ADA are used by Multnomah County. Slopes are not to exceed 1:12, ratio of rise to run, and should be provided wherever curbs and sidewalks exist. The surface should be textured and non-skid. The texture provides a safer ramp and warns blind people of the ramp location. Currently ramps exist at most crosswalks but were constructed before the ADA standards were published and therefore do not meet the ADA standard.

Although the standard for Multnomah County is to build sidewalks adjacent to the curb, there are examples of sidewalks built to different, more pedestrian-friendly standards on the County road system. Most commonly sidewalks are adjacent to the curb with no planting strip. Sidewalks are also setback from the curb with a planting strip between the curb and the sidewalk. Less frequently, sidewalks are adjacent to the curb with a planting strip between the sidewalk and the adjacent land use.

Design review by cities of new developments will often require landscaping between the sidewalk and the adjacent land use. This occurs where a fence surrounds a development or in some commercial areas where a parking lot is adjacent to the sidewalk. This planting strip may enhance the pedestrian experience by providing a focus away from the traffic but it also creates a barrier to surrounding land uses.

Multnomah County street design standards do not currently define widths for buffers between the curb and sidewalk. AASHTO and ODOT recommend buffers between sidewalks and curbs for safety and aesthetic purposes.

AASHTO defines a border as the space from the edge of the travel lane to the edge of the right-of-way. The border allows for a sidewalk and a landscape buffer, or planter strip. AASHTO recommends that borders be eight feet wide at a minimum allowing for two feet of buffer for appurtenances and vegetation and six feet wide sidewalks. Buffers may be omitted in locations such as commercial areas, multi-residential complexes, schools and other pedestrian generators that justify using the entire width for a sidewalk, or where the border width is restricted. The State of Oregon recommends a buffer zone to be a minimum of three feet and ideally, five feet wide.

Currently, Multnomah County standards require utilities to be placed behind sidewalks on arterials in the urban area. While the location for utilities is now standardized, there are many locations in the County where the utilities and other obstructions are located in the sidewalk. There is no standard location for utilities on Local or Collector street sidewalks, however, current ROW requirements allow space for utilities to be placed outside the sidewalk.

County standards require that designated crosswalks be provided at urban signalized intersections. The County uses the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) for specifications on crosswalks and other traffic control measures. Crosswalks, according to MUTCD, should be designated with solid white lines extending the entire width of the roadway.

For increased visibility, crosswalks may be painted with diagonal or longitudinal lines. This may be most useful where crosswalks are not expected, such as at mid-block crossings.

Pedestrian signals are for the exclusive purpose of controlling pedestrian traffic at either signalized intersections or at mid-block crossings. MUTCD recommends that the signals be conveniently located and may require attached signs explaining their purpose and use. Additional pedestrian signals may be needed on raised pedestrian medians for wide street crossings.

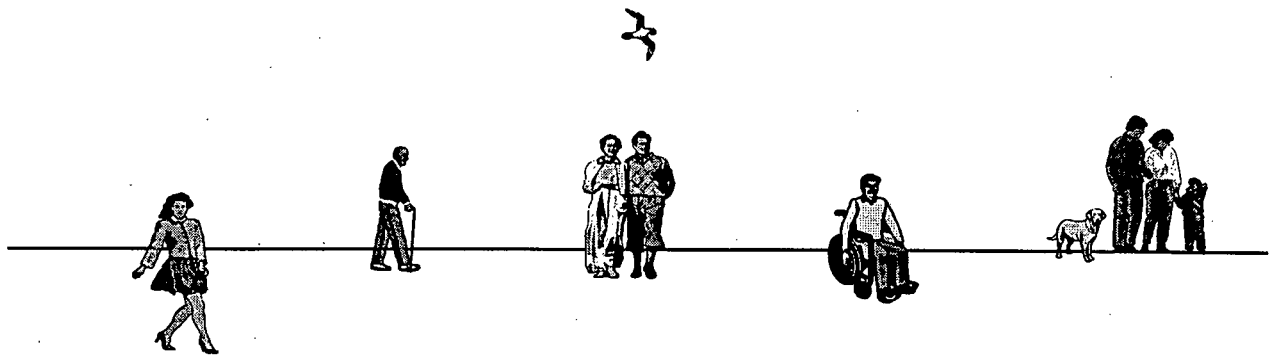
The Mid County Service District provides lighting on urban facilities in the urban, unincorporated areas and in the Cities of Troutdale, Fairview and Maywood Park.

County Road Maintenance Standards

While the County provides sidewalks or ensures they are provided by private developers, the maintenance responsibility is shared between the County and property owners of property adjoining sidewalks. The County maintains sidewalks where the adjoining property does not have access to the street such as where a fence or retaining wall exists between the sidewalk and the property. Where property fronts on the street, the property owners are responsible for keeping sidewalks safe and cleared of debris so as to not impede pedestrian movements or create a hazard. Overgrown vegetation, including overhanging trees or shrubs in the walkway, and sidewalks in disrepair impede pedestrian traffic. Therefore, it is imperative that vegetation is maintained as part of the sidewalk maintenance program as well as replacing broken sidewalk segments.

Currently, Multnomah County does not proactively identify maintenance problems on pedestrian facilities in urban areas but relies on the public to report maintenance needs. Multnomah County intervenes in the property owner's responsibilities for maintenance only when the County receives a complaint from a citizen. If the County receives a complaint about a situation, the Multnomah County Vector Control Division notifies the property owner of the problem and a time by which to remedy the situation. If the property owner does not respond in the allotted time, the County makes the repair and charges the property owner for the work.

In rural areas where paved shoulders serve as pedestrian facilities, the County maintains the shoulders as part of its road maintenance responsibility. Problems are also addressed when the County receives comments from the public about a specific location.



PEDESTRIAN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLANNING PROCESS

Multnomah County Transportation Division has instituted a capital improvement planning process consistent with guidelines established in the County Comprehensive Framework Plan. The Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) establishes a priority list of road and road-related improvements and the estimated cost of each project. The CIP uses objective criteria to evaluate and give priority to road, bridge, bike and pedestrian improvements.

The Transportation Division uses several means of identifying transportation improvement projects. There are a variety of reports and databases produced by the County that identify hazardous or congested locations that are consulted for potential projects. In addition, citizens, neighborhood and community associations and the cities within the County are asked to identify potential projects in County road rights-of-way.

Following the CIP process, the Transportation Capital Improvement Program (TCIP) allocates available revenues to the highest ranked projects in the CIP. An improvement program with three levels of priorities is identified for each of the four categories: Roadway, Willamette River Bridges, Bicycle and Pedestrian.

The goal of the Pedestrian Capital Improvement Plan (PCIP) is to: 1) construct missing sidewalk links on urban arterial streets that have curbs and 2) solve existing hazardous pedestrian situations as identified by the public. The 1996-2000 PCIP has identified \$3.3 million in sidewalk infill projects for the urban area where curbs and drainage facilities are in place. The PCIP is primarily a sidewalk infill program and does not account for substandard roadways, rural roadways or reconstructing ramps to ADA standards. The list of infill projects will be identified as an output of the *Pedestrian Facilities Inventory Technical Report*.

County Revenues

A major source of revenue to fund County transportation needs and projects are State and County gasoline taxes. State gas taxes are collected in the Highway Trust Fund, and proportionately returned to cities and counties. A minimum of one percent of State Trust Fund revenues is dedicated to be spent on pedestrian and bicycle projects each year. Multnomah County and the City of Portland share their revenue through reallocation based on the percentage of each jurisdiction's road miles of the total road miles. Historically, Multnomah County's share of this funding source has been used primarily for the bicycle program. It is expected that this source of revenue will be approximately \$50,000 annually. The distribution of funds is allocated through the TCIP.

An additional \$80,000-\$100,000 per year is allocated from the County's Transportation Fund exclusively for pedestrian projects in Multnomah County. The Pedestrian Capital Improvement Program allocates funding primarily for construction of sidewalks on urban arterial streets with curbs. Projects are prioritized using criteria established as part of the PCIP process.

Pedestrian CIP funds may also be used for projects brought to the County's attention by citizens' concerns of inadequate or unsafe pedestrian facilities. If a project is already in the PCIP, but not scheduled for construction or implementation, the project is reevaluated to determine if it should receive a higher priority. Occasionally, a roadway warrants an interim improvement to increase safety until a full urban street facility can be developed. For example, paving road shoulders in the urban area provides an interim pedestrian and bike improvement until the street is built to urban standards.

The County allocates \$50,000 per year from Transportation Funds to retrofit sidewalk ramps to ADA standards. While ramps exist at the majority of intersections on County roadways, they were constructed prior to the ADA standards and therefore need to be reconstructed to meet current federal standards. Typically, ramps are reconstructed as other construction is completed on a roadway. There are approximately 650 ramps that need to be reconstructed and are scheduled for replacement over the next three to four years.

Other pedestrian facilities are funded through the Roadway CIP in conjunction with roadway construction. It is the County's policy to construct sidewalks concurrently with road projects that are being constructed or reconstructed to urban standards. The cost of constructing new roadways includes the cost of pedestrian facilities therefore expanding the pedestrian system in a cost-efficient manner. Funds for these projects are allocated through the Roadway CIP.

An ongoing process to increase pedestrian facilities on rural and rural-type roads occurs when the County performs periodic pavement overlays. If the ROW exists and there are no physical limitations, the County widens the shoulder by extending the width of pavement. In the urban area, widening the shoulder is an interim improvement until the roadway is built to urban standards. In rural areas, a paved shoulder is the standard facility for use by pedestrians, bikes, emergency parking, farm equipment and other activities.

Other Revenue Sources

Private sector funds are also used to construct public pedestrian facilities. Developers are required to provide pedestrian facilities in their development as a condition of development approval. If pedestrian facilities do not exist, the developer can either construct the sidewalk or remit to the County the cost of constructing the sidewalk. If a pedestrian facility exists prior to development of the property, then the County can recover the cost of the facility from the developer.

Federal transportation dollars are allocated to the State and region, which are then awarded to high ranking projects which meet public needs. The Regional Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) allocates federal transportation dollars for roadway, bicycle and pedestrian projects throughout the region. Projects are submitted from local governments and then ranked by project type based on evaluation criteria. Funding for pedestrian projects is not a set amount from year to year.

Congestion Management/Air Quality (CMAQ) funds are allocated to specific Willamette River Bridges Accessibility Projects (WRBAP). These projects will implement improved pedestrian access on five County Willamette River bridges and ramps and two State bridges. The \$1 million CMAQ grant will fund over 20 access improvement projects.

Pedestrian Capital Improvements

Pedestrian projects to be completed over the next five years are taken from the Transportation and Pedestrian CIP. The County Transportation Capital Improvement Plan and Program (TCIP) is updated on a biennial schedule. For project selection in the TCIP update, the criteria from the Pedestrian Master Plan will be used to evaluate pedestrian projects.

The goal of the Pedestrian Capital Improvement Program is to complete the missing segments of sidewalks on arterial and collector roads where curbs and drainage exist. Seven projects have been identified to be completed by 2000, costing \$545,200. Projects to be completed after 2000 will be evaluated and prioritized using the criteria in the Pedestrian Master Plan.

There are three categories of roadways for possible construction of sidewalks or pedestrian facilities. The locations most likely to be completed are those roadways that have curbs and drainage in place but are lacking the sidewalks to meet the County's urban standards. To complete the 20 miles of sidewalks will cost approximately \$3.3 million. These projects are listed in Table 6 as potential projects for the PCIP.

Of the remaining 145 miles in the urban area that need sidewalks to meet the standards, 41 miles have an interim provision of paved shoulders for pedestrians. 104 miles of roadways have no provision for pedestrians. To provide the sidewalk facilities, the total cost for the urban area is nearly \$23 million.

Multnomah County has an Implementation Plan for retrofitting curb ramps to meet ADA standards. There are 650 ramps throughout the County to be retrofitted at a total cost of \$163,000. Specific ramps are not listed per year but will be completed based on 1) high use, 2) in conjunction with other projects and 3) when the public identifies a specific problem.

Other projects that are not listed specifically as part of a long term plan are projects that are identified by the public as needs and safety hazards. As projects are identified they are evaluated for priority and completed either to interim standards or to County standards when funding is available.

New roads constructed in Multnomah County are built as multi-modal facilities, including accommodations for pedestrian, bicycle and transit. Currently 207th Ave between Glisan St. and Sandy Blvd. is the only new road scheduled for completion.

Table 6
Proposed Pedestrian CIP Projects

Location	Termini	Side of Roadway	Distance (feet)	Cost*	Points	Funding	Program Year
Division St	Eastman Pkwy to Main St	Both	306	\$9,200	18	PCIP	97-98
Stark St	162nd Ave to 181st Ave	Both	1,297	\$38,900	16	PCIP	95-96
Stark St	202nd Ave to 223rd Ave	Both	3,671	\$110,100	16	PCIP	96-97
242nd Ave	Powell Blvd to Burnside Rd	Both	1,415	\$42,500	15	PCIP	96-97
Division St	175th Ave to 182nd Ave	Both	1,203	\$36,100	15	PCIP	97-98
Glisan St	162nd Ave to 181st Ave	North	2,508	\$75,200	15	PCIP	98-99
Glisan St	181st Ave to 202nd Ave	Both	4,550	\$136,500	15	PCIP	99-00
Division St	242nd Ave to 257th Ave	Both	1,563	\$46,900	14	PCIP	97-98
Division St	182nd Ave to 202nd Ave	Both	4,366	\$131,000	14	PCIP	00-01
Division St	202nd Ave to Eastman Pkwy	Both	5,636	\$169,100	14		
Halsey St	181st Ave to 201st Ave	Both	1,858	\$55,700	13	RCIP	96-97
Powell Valley Rd	257th Ave to 282nd Ave	Both	518	\$155,400	13		
242nd Ave	2nd St to Powell Blvd	West	148	\$4,400	12		
49th Ave	McNary Pkwy to Stephenson St	East	401	\$12,000	12		
Halsey St	162nd Ave to 181st Ave	Both	1,483	\$44,500	12		
Stark St	257th Ave to Troutdale Rd	North	48	\$1,400	12	RCIP	96-97
201st Ave	Halsey St to Sandy Blvd	West	755	\$22,700	10	RCIP	00-01
257th Ave/Kane Rd	Orient Dr to Powell Valley Rd	Both	327	\$9,800	10		
Glisan St	202nd Ave to 223rd Ave	Both	671	\$20,100	10		
181st Ave	Halsey St to Sandy Blvd	Both	3,339	\$100,200	9		
182nd Ave	Linneman Ave to 11th St	West	502	\$15,100	9		
201st Ave	San Rafael St to Sandy Blvd	East	701	\$21,000	9		
242nd Ave	Stark St to Glisan St	West	248	\$7,400	9		
Powell Valley Rd	Burnside Rd to 257th Ave	South	216	\$6,500	9	RCIP	99-00
Stark St	Evans Ave to 35th St	South	116	\$3,500	9		
Troutdale Rd	Beaver Cr Ln to Cherry Park Rd	Both	512	\$15,400	9		
162nd Ave	Halsey St to Russell St	East	702	\$21,100	8		
162nd Ave	Wasco St to Halsey St	East	227	\$6,800	8		
209th Ave	31st st/Willow to 23rd St	West	47	\$1,400	8		
Arata Rd	223rd Ave to 238th Ave	Both	344	\$10,300	8		
202nd Ave	Glisan St to Oregon St	West	232	\$7,000	7		
202nd Ave	Burnside Rd to Stark St	Both	286	\$8,600	7		
202nd Ave	Stark St to Glisan St	Both	412	\$12,400	7	RCIP	99-00
Canyon Ct	Skyline to Dead end	South	1,320	\$39,600	7		
Cherry Park Rd	242nd Ave to 18th Way	South	53	\$1,600	7		
Cherry Park Rd	Hewitt to Fox	North	544	\$16,300	7		
Hist Co River Hwy	244th Ave to Halsey St	North	1,515	\$45,500	7		
Orient Dr	14th St to Salquist Rd	North	95	\$2,900	7		
Troutdale Rd	Sweetbriar Rd to Sweetbriar Ln	East	21	\$600	7		
202nd Ave	5th St to Division St	Both	1,050	\$31,500	6		
58th Ave	Canyon Ct to Montgomery St	East	37	\$1,100	6		
61st Ct	61st Dr to Dead end	Both	644	\$19,300	6		
64th Pl	Bucharest Ct to Dead end	Both	670	\$20,100	6		
Bucharest Ct	Dead end to Benz Farm	Both	1,140	\$34,200	6		
Canyon Ct	Wash. Co Line to Highland Rd	North	2,403	\$72,100	6		
Riverwood Rd	Riverside Dr to Military Rd	West	401	\$12,000	6		
202nd Ave	Division St to 14th St	Both	476	\$14,300	5		
223rd Ave	Sandy Blvd to Marine Dr	Both	638	\$19,100	5		
Burnside Rd	202nd Ave to Fariss Rd	North	3,933	\$118,000	5		
Butler Rd	Eastwood Pl to Rodlun Rd	South	32	\$1,000	5		
Butler Rd	St Andrews to Augusta Loop	North	174	\$5,200	5		

**Table 6
Proposed Pedestrian CIP Projects**

Location	Termini	Side of Roadway	Distance (feet)	Cost*	Points	Funding	Program Year
Fairview Blvd	Knights Blvd to Kingston Ave	South	322	\$9,700	5		
Graham Rd	Sundial to I-84	South	6,046	\$181,400	5		
Interlachen Lane	Marine Dr to Blue Lake Rd	Both	4,203	\$126,100	5		
48th Pl	Windsor Ct to Downsview Ct	Both	1,662	\$49,900	4		
50th Ave	Windsor Ct to Downsview Ct	Both	1,900	\$57,000	4		
52nd Pl	Thomas St to Downsview Ct	Both	2,729	\$81,900	4		
54th Pl	Thomas St to Dead end	Both	580	\$17,400	4		
55th Ave	Patton Rd to 55th Dr	Both	1,078	\$32,300	4		
55th Dr	55th Ave to Dead end	Both	2,934	\$87,700	4		
55th Dr	Dead end to Patton Rd	Both	4,109	\$123,300	4		
57th Ave	Westdale Dr to Patton Rd	Both	1,019	\$30,600	4		
57th Ave	55th Dr to Windsor Ct	Both	1,816	\$54,500	4		
Downsview Ct	57th Ave to 55th Dr	Both	1,194	\$35,800	4		
Downsview Ct	52nd Pl to 48th Pl	Both	1,199	\$36,000	4		
Grover Ct	Dead end to 55th Dr	Both	518	\$15,500	4		
Madison Rd	Salmon St to Dead end	Both	876	\$26,300	4		
Raab Rd	Dead end to Scholls Ferry Rd	North	306	\$9,200	4		
Salmon St	61st Dr to 57th Ave	Both	1,251	\$37,500	4		
Scholls Ferry Ct	Dead end to Scholls Ferry Rd	Both	1,004	\$30,100	4		
Sweetbriar Ct	64th Pl to Scholls Ferry Rd	North	813	\$24,400	4		
Taylor St	61st Dr to 57th Ave	Both	2,080	\$62,400	4		
Thomas St	Dead end to Shattuck Rd	Both	1,832	\$55,000	4		
Westdale Dr	57th Ave to Dead end	Both	1,499	\$45,000	4		
Windsor Ct	Dead end to Dead end	Both	1,340	\$40,200	4		
Windsor Ct	52nd Pl to Shattuck Rd	Both	2,150	\$64,500	4		
Woods Ct	55th Dr to Dead end	Both	888	\$26,600	4		
Graham Rd	Sundial to Harlow	North	6,157	\$184,700	3		
Sundial Rd	Marine Dr to Graham Circle	West	396	\$11,900	3		
Total			107,655	\$3,369,500			

* Cost estimated at \$30/lineal foot, rounded to nearest hundred.

RCIP (Roadway Capital Improvement Plan)

PCIP (Pedestrian Capital Improvement Plan)

Sidewalks and other pedestrian facilities are added to the system during road reconstruction in Multnomah County. Over the next five years, seven miles of sidewalks will be constructed due to road reconstruction.

Pedestrian facilities are also improved when intersections are upgraded. Ramps are added or retrofitted, and signals, sidewalks and street lights may be added or replaced during intersection improvements.

Although the deficiency list identifies 145 miles of needed sidewalks, costing approximately \$23 million, a portion of the sidewalks will be provided by the private sector. Developers can construct sidewalks or pay the County for the cost of construction.

County standards require sidewalks to be included during reconstruction of urban roadways and intersections, construction of new roadways and when development occurs. In addition to the PCIP, over \$3 million of projects will contribute to the pedestrian system throughout the County during the next five years. Table 7 shows these additional projects as well as those project in the PCIP.

Table 7

1996-2000 PEDESTRIAN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

PROJECT NAME	FY 1996-97	FY 1997-98	FY 1998-99	FY 1999-00	FY 2000-01
Category: ADA Implementation	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
Category: Public Requests/Safety	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$30,000
Category: New Road Construction					
207th Ave Connector	\$129,600				
Category: Road Reconstruction					
Stark St (257th Ave/Troutdale Rd)	\$174,200				
Halsey St (190th Ave/207th Ave)	\$301,000				
Halsey St/223rd Ave	\$267,000				
Jenne Rd (Foster Rd/Powell Blvd)		\$65,280			
201st Ave (Halsey St/Sandy Blvd)					\$253,400
Hensley Rd (257th Ave/Trtld Rd)	\$42,200				
Troutdale Rd (Strebin Rd/ Stark St)				\$288,300	
201st Ave (Halsey St/Glisan St)			\$158,400		
Bull Run Rd (Burnside Rd/257th Ave)		\$158,400			
202nd Ave (Stark St/Glisan St)				\$158,400	
190th Ave (Division St/Yamhill St)	\$229,700				
Corbett Hill Rd (1200'-2200' S of I-84)			\$8,500		
Glisan St (3500' E of 223rd Ave/242nd Ave)		\$110,900			
257th Ave (Bull Run Rd/Division St)					\$158,400
Powell Valley Rd (Burnside Rd/257th Ave)				\$110,900	
Glisan St (223rd Ave/3500' E of 223rd Ave)	\$105,000				
Glisan St (202nd Ave/207th Ave)			\$110,900		
Subtotal: Road Construction	\$1,119,100	\$334,580	\$277,800	\$557,600	\$411,800
Category: Intersection Upgrade					
182nd Ave/Powell Blvd				\$26,000	
Halsey St/238th Ave	\$24,500				
Burnside Rd/242nd Ave		\$18,500			
Glisan St/172nd Ave			\$8,000		
Powell Valley Rd/257th Ave			\$28,000		
Subtotal: Intersection Upgrade	\$24,500	\$18,500	\$36,000	\$26,000	
Category: Sidewalk Infill					
Stark St (202nd Ave/223rd Ave)	\$110,200				
Division St (175th Ave/182nd Ave)		\$36,100			
Division St (242nd Ave/257th Ave)		\$46,900			
Division St (Eastman Pkwy/Main St)		\$9,200			
Glisan St (162nd Ave/181st Ave)			\$75,300		
Glisan St (181st Ave/202nd Ave)				\$136,500	
Division St (182nd Ave/202nd Ave)					\$131,000
Subtotal: Sidewalk Infill	\$110,200	\$92,200	\$75,300	\$136,500	\$131,000
Category: Development Support	\$35,000	\$35,000	\$35,000	\$35,000	\$35,000
Total Pedestrian Capital Improvements	\$1,498,400	\$560,280	\$504,100	\$835,100	\$657,800

Criteria

Since the need for pedestrian facilities outweighs foreseeable revenues, it is necessary to develop evaluation criteria to identify a priority for developing the pedestrian network over a period of years. The Citizen Task Force and the Technical Advisory Committee developed the criteria for ranking pedestrian projects. Criteria and the points are shown in Table 8.

Safety is the primary reason to provide walkways, either new facilities or maintenance of existing facilities. Safety issues can be addressed by evaluating accident data, overcoming barriers such as railroad crossings or intersections, retrofitting substandard conditions such as ramps or surface type, and providing lighting for increased visibility of pedestrians and by pedestrians.

The interrelationship between land use and transportation is an integral part of developing a pedestrian system. Land uses as defined in the Regional 2040 Plan and local comprehensive plans are used in this evaluation to determine the priority of a project. Projects within Regional or Town Centers, Rural Centers, and MAX station communities are given relatively higher priority as well as projects located close to schools, parks and activity centers.

Pedestrian projects located within transit corridors or within 1/4 mile of a corridor are given high priority for development. Transit usage will not increase if access to the service is difficult or nonexistent. School bus routes are given a high priority to increase the safety of school children walking to a bus stop and waiting for a bus.

It is important for the pedestrian system to be a continuous network of facilities. Filling in missing segments of walkways or extending existing walkways increases pedestrian activity by creating a comprehensive and connected system.

Multnomah County responds to citizens' requests for pedestrian facilities as soon as they can be accommodated. If a project is supported by a neighborhood group or a homeowner's association, then the project will receive a higher ranking than if a single individual has registered a concern for an equivalent project. This attempts to ensure that a project will receive community support after it has been added to the PCIP.

Aesthetics increases pedestrian activity and increases pedestrian's perceived sense of safety. Aesthetic criteria will be difficult to develop since it is more subjective than the other criteria, but will benefit from public discussions of defining deserved aesthetic qualities.

Table 8
Criteria for Pedestrian Project Evaluation

Safety	• Have pedestrian accidents occurred at location of project?	3
	• Will barriers be mitigated or eliminated? (railroad tracks, waterways, highways, signs, fire hydrants, telephone poles)	2
	• Does the project replace a substandard condition, (Existing conditions do not meet ADA, AASHTO, MUTCD or walkway is in disrepair.)	1
	• Does the project increase visibility for pedestrians or of pedestrians? (lighting)	1
Land Use (within 1/4 Mile)	• Regional/Town or Rural Centers	2
	• Schools	2
	• Parks	1
	• Main Street (2040 designation)	1
	• Community buildings (libraries, health clinics, post offices, government buildings)	1
Transit	• Headways less than or equal to 20 minutes	2
	• Headways more than 20 minutes	1
	• Within 1/4 mile of transit corridor	2
	• School bus routes	2
	• Within 1/4 mile of a MAX station	2
Connectivity	• Does the project complete a missing segment?	2
	• Is the project an extension of an existing facility?	1
Public Input	• Is the project supported by a group, neighborhood organization or homeowners' association?	2
	• Is the project supported by an individual's concern?	1
Aesthetics	• Does the project increase the appeal of a pedestrian facility or increase the perceived safety of pedestrians?	1
Functional Classification	• What is the functional classification of the adjacent roadway?	
	Arterial Collector	2 1



Appendix A

Glossary

Appurtenances: Necessary equipment in the right-of-way, but frequently seen as obstacles to pedestrians including: traffic control devices, mailboxes, utilities, lighting, fire hydrants, traffic signs and newspaper boxes.

Building orientation: Refers to the spatial relationship between storefronts and sidewalks and/or roadways.

Crosswalk: The portion of the roadway designated for pedestrian crossings, either marked with stripes or unmarked.

Curb ramp: A facility provided to ease transition from roadways to sidewalks for pedestrians. Typical locations are at street corners and driveways. Maximum slopes are defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Multi-use pathway: A path which is separated from the roadway for use by pedestrians, bicyclists, skaters and other non-motorized modes. The surface of a multi-use path is usually an improved all-weather surface.

Pedestrian: A person on foot or in a wheelchair.

Pedestrian facility: Any facility which is established primarily to aid pedestrians in their ease of mobility, including, but not limited to, walkways, crosswalks, and signals.

Planter strip or Buffer: A strip of land separating roadways and sidewalks or paths typically landscaped to enhance the pedestrian environment and increase the perceived safety level.

Sidewalk: A walkway separated from the roadway by a curb, constructed of an all-weather surface primarily for pedestrian travel.

Multi-use Trail: Typically an unimproved surface used by pedestrians, equestrians and other non-motorized users; may exist within a roadway right-of-way or through parks or open spaces.

Walkway: A generic term used to denote places specifically for pedestrians and persons in wheelchairs. Walkways include sidewalks, paths, trails, and roadway shoulders.

Appendix B

COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING RESPONSIBILITIES

197.175 Cities' and counties' planning responsibilities; rules on incorporations; compliance with goals. (1) Cities and counties shall exercise their planning and zoning responsibilities, including, but not limited to, a city or special district boundary change which shall mean the annexation of unincorporated territory by a city, the incorporation of a new city and the formation or change of organization of or annexation to any special district authorized by ORS 198.705 to 198.955, 199.410 to 199.519 or 451.010 to 451.600, in accordance with ORS chapters 195, 196 and 197 and the goals approved under ORS chapters 195, 196 and 197. The commission shall adopt rules clarifying how the goals apply to the incorporation of a new city. Notwithstanding the provisions of section 15, chapter 827, Oregon Laws 1983, the rules shall take effect upon adoption by the commission. The applicability of rules promulgated under this section to the incorporation of cities prior to August 9, 1983, shall be determined under the laws of this state.

(2) Pursuant to ORS chapters 195, 196 and 197, each city and county in this state shall:

(a) Prepare, adopt, amend and revise comprehensive plans in compliance with goals approved by the commission;

(b) Enact land use regulations to implement their comprehensive plans;

(c) If its comprehensive plan and land use regulations have not been acknowledged by the commission, make land use decisions and limited land use decisions in compliance with the goals;

(d) If its comprehensive plan and land use regulations have been acknowledged by the commission, make land use decisions and limited land use decisions in compliance with the acknowledged plan and land use regulations; and

(e) Make land use decisions and limited land use decisions subject to an unacknowledged amendment to a comprehensive plan or land use regulation in compliance with those land use goals applicable to the amendment.

(3) Notwithstanding subsection (1) of this section, the commission shall not initiate by its own action any annexation of unincorporated territory pursuant to ORS 222.111 to 222.750 or formation of and annexation of territory to any district authorized by ORS 198.010 to 198.430 and 198.510 to 198.915 or 451.010 to 451.600. [1973 c.80 §§17, 18; 1977 c.664 §12; 1981 c.748 §15; 1983 c.827 §3; 1989 c.761 §18; 1991 c.817 §21; 1993 c.792 §45]

366.514 Use of highway fund for footpaths and bicycle trails. (1) Out of the funds received by the department or by any county or city from the State Highway Fund reasonable amounts shall be expended as necessary to provide footpaths and bicycle trails, including curb cuts or ramps as part of the project. Footpaths and bicycle trails, including curb cuts or ramps as part of the project, shall be provided wherever a highway, road or street is being constructed, reconstructed or relocated. Funds received from the State Highway Fund may also be expended to maintain footpaths and trails and to provide footpaths and trails along other highways, roads and streets and in parks and recreation areas.

(2) Footpaths and trails are not required to be established under subsection (1) of this section:

(a) Where the establishment of such paths and trails would be contrary to public safety;

(b) If the cost of establishing such paths and trails would be excessively disproportionate to the need or probable use; or

(c) Where sparsity of population, other available ways or other factors indicate an absence of any need for such paths and trails.

(3) The amount expended by the department or by a city or county as required or permitted by this section shall never in any one fiscal year be less than one percent of the total amount of the funds received from the highway fund. However:

(a) This subsection does not apply to a city in any year in which the one percent equals \$250 or less, or to a county in any year in which the one percent equals \$1,500 or less.

(b) A city or county in lieu of expending the funds each year may credit the funds to a financial reserve or special fund in accordance with ORS 280.100, to be held for not more than 10 years, and to be expended for the purposes required or permitted by this section.

(c) For purposes of computing amounts expended during a fiscal year under this subsection, the department, a city or county may record the money as expended:

(A) On the date actual construction of the facility is commenced if the facility is constructed by the city, county or department itself; or

(B) On the date a contract for the construction of the facilities is entered with a private contractor or with any other governmental body.

(4) For the purposes of this chapter, the establishment of paths, trails and curb cuts or ramps and the expenditure of funds as authorized by this section are for highway, road and street purposes. The department shall, when requested, provide technical assistance and advice to cities and counties in carrying out the purpose of this section. The department shall recommend construction standards for footpaths and bicycle trails. Curb cuts or ramps shall comply with the requirements of ORS 447.310 and rules adopted under ORS 447.231. The department shall, in the manner prescribed for marking highways under ORS 810.200, provide a uniform system of signing footpaths and bicycle trails which shall apply to paths and trails under the jurisdiction of the department and cities and counties. The department and cities and counties may restrict the use of footpaths and bicycle trails under their respective jurisdictions to pedestrians and nonmotorized vehicles, except that motorized wheelchairs shall be allowed to use footpaths and bicycle trails.

(5) As used in this section, "bicycle trail" means a publicly owned and maintained lane or way designated and signed for use as a bicycle route. [1971 c.376 §2; 1979 c.825 §1; 1983 c.19 §1; 1983 c.338 §919; 1991 c.417 §7; 1993 c.503 §12]

368.910 Owner to repair sidewalks and curbs along road; county may repair if owner fails. (1) Whenever in an unincorporated area, sidewalks or curbs are constructed along county roads or are existing along roads taken over by the county, the owner of the abutting real property shall maintain and repair the sidewalks or curbs. If any such sidewalk or curb is out of repair, the county governing body shall send a notice by mail to the owner of the abutting property to repair the sidewalk or curb, setting forth the nature and extent of repairs and the time, not less than 30 days, within which they must be made.

(2) If the owner does not make the repairs within the time allowed, the county governing body may order the repairs to be made. The county governing body shall file the order for the repairs with the county clerk, the order describing the abutting property. The recorded order is notice that the described property is subject to a lien for the cost of the repairs, in an amount to be determined later by an order of the county governing body. The county clerk shall indorse upon the order the date of the filing and record and index the order in special books to be kept by the county clerk for such purpose.

368.915 Payment and reimbursement when county makes repairs. (1) After the repairs mentioned in ORS 368.910 have been completed the county governing body shall compute the cost to which may be added up to 10 percent of the cost for administration. Payment for the repairs shall be made from the general fund of the county.

(2) The fund drawn upon for the repairs shall be reimbursed by an assessment of the total cost against the abutting property. After the owner has been given notice and an opportunity to be heard, the county governing body shall by order determine the cost to be assessed against the abutting property. Notice of the determination of the assessment shall be mailed to the owner within 10 days after the cost is determined. The county governing body shall certify the order to the county assessor and shall record the order with the county clerk. The clerk shall indorse on the order the date of filing and record and index it in the special books kept by the clerk for such purpose.

APPENDIX C

POLICY 33: TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

INTRODUCTION

The transportation system policies include:

Transportation System Policy

Trafficways Policy

Public Transportation Policy

Transportation Development Requirements Policy

The transportation system consists of a variety of vehicles and a complex physical structure. The efficiency and safety of the system depends on the design of the physical facilities and vehicles and the integration of the various modes.

The Portland Metropolitan transportation system includes:

1. A north-south and east-west interstate highway network.
2. City and County arterial system.
3. Local streets and roads.
4. Sidewalks and bicycle paths.
5. Two inter-regional and two intra-regional bus lines.
6. Fifty-two truck lines.
7. Four major railroads.
8. Ten airlines, served from an international airport.
9. Six public general aviation airports.
10. Five marine terminals and three ship repair yards.
11. Fourteen tug and barge lines.
12. Special services and designs to provide for movements of the elderly and handicapped.
13. Numerous parking areas.

The purpose of a balanced transportation system is to provide people and commerce with alternative transportation facilities.

"Of today's metropolitan problems, none has more effect on the others than transportation. The average American, accustomed to the 'good life,' has a need for many types of transportation. The trend toward suburban living, the two or three-car family, and the greater mobility demanded by our technological revolution have caused a vicious circle of problems, all of which create or are affected by transportation problems.

Transportation gets us, or doesn't, from home to jobs, to shopping, to recreation areas. Where we want to live, work and play creates needs for housing, employment, services, public transit, highways and land use planning. All these factors affect the social, economic and physical health of our environment."*

"Side by side with an obvious need for renewal of mass transit is the problem of the automobile, the desire by most Americans for one or more cars has affected the health of public transit systems and has set the automobile on a collision course with the environment. We are confronted by air pollution from exhaust fumes, waste disposal problems from tires and petroleum products, and visual scarring of the landscape by parking lots and derelict cars. Development of any transportation system has vast social implications. Are there people who cannot afford a car and are unable to get a job for lack of public transportation? How do senior citizens on fixed incomes get to medical care? How do highways and rapid transit lines affect the growth, development and general health of neighborhoods through which they pass? All of these problems indicate the far-reaching influence of transportation, transit and the automobile."*

* Transportation - A Study by the Tri-County Metro Committee League of Women Voters, March 1970.

POLICY 33A: TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

INTRODUCTION

A balanced transportation system means providing alternatives for people, including those who can and cannot operate an automobile, and alternatives for commerce. The County is involved in making decisions with respect to Federal, State and County road improvements and the provision of public transportation. It also reviews applications for spur railroad lines. In planning for the system, environmental impacts and social consequences must be mitigated and cost, safety and efficiency factors emphasized. In addition, the facilities should be located and designed to reinforce community identity and aesthetic quality.

The purpose of this policy is to establish criteria for the County to use in evaluating alternative transportation proposals in order to achieve its objective of a balanced, safe and efficient system.

POLICY **33a**

THE COUNTY'S POLICY IS TO IMPLEMENT A BALANCED, SAFE AND EFFICIENT TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM. IN EVALUATING PARTS OF THE SYSTEM, THE COUNTY WILL SUPPORT PROPOSALS WHICH:

- A. IMPLEMENT THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN;
- B. BEST ACHIEVE THE OBJECTIVES OF THE SPECIFIC PROJECT;
- C. PROTECT OR ENHANCE WATER AND AIR QUALITY AND REDUCE NOISE LEVELS;
- D. PROTECT SOCIAL VALUES AND THE QUALITY OF NEIGHBORHOODS AND COMMUNITIES;
- E. SUPPORT ECONOMIC GROWTH;
- F. PROVIDE A SAFE, FUNCTIONAL AND CONVENIENT SYSTEM; AND
- G. PROVIDE OPTIMUM EFFICIENCY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF INVESTMENT.
- H. UPDATE AND REFINE THE BICYCLE CORRIDOR CONCEPT PLAN.

THE COUNTY WILL ALSO CONSIDER:

- I. EQUALITY OF ACCESS TO URBAN OPPORTUNITIES;
- J. THE DEGREE OF MOBILITY AVAILABLE TO ALL PEOPLE IN TERMS OF ALTERNATIVE TYPES OF TRANSPORTATION;

K. ENERGY CONSERVATION AND EFFICIENCY

L. SYSTEM FLEXIBILITY;

M. PEDESTRIAN CROSSING AND SAFETY; AND

N. THE NEED FOR LANDSCAPING AND OTHER DESIGN TECHNIQUES NECESSARY FOR VISUAL
ENHANCEMENT.



POLICY 33B: MARINE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

INTRODUCTION

The 40 foot Columbia River shipping channel is a federally funded, integral part of the national transportation system, which has significant economic and social impact on the Portland region, Multnomah County, and the State of Oregon. In Multnomah County, the 40 foot channel extends from the north county line as it crosses Sauvie Island, upstream to the Interstate 5 freeway bridge.

Requirements for land, docks and terminals, and rail and highway facilities to support the marine transportation system vary according to the types of products and materials moved through the harbor. These include foreign cargoes such as grain, coal and autos, and domestic materials such as sand and gravel, and wood products. Another important activity is shipment of local products and goods to foreign markets through containers. Other significant waterfront activities dependent upon maintenance of the 40 foot channel and availability of suitable land are ship repair, marine construction, and private industries.

A critical component of the marine system, which is part of the region's total transportation network, is sufficient, suitable and appropriately zoned land which can be served efficiently by rail and highway. If the system is to continue serving the region, all components, particularly suitable land, must be available.

The Portland harbor and adjacent waterfront land depend upon a complex public/private partnership for continued success. The federal government is primarily responsible for navigation channel maintenance and improvements, while the Port of Portland owns and operates public marine terminals. The private sector provides for special facilities such as docks and facilities which handle major commodities, such as grain and wood chips, and towboat, barge, rail, ship and salvage services. Local jurisdictions generally are responsible for land use regulations, streets and public utilities. State and federal aid has been available for major highways.

The purpose of this policy is to ensure that Multnomah County takes appropriate action to provide for needed marine transportation system facilities in those areas of the Portland region within its jurisdiction. The system must include appropriate backup land for marine terminal and waterfront industrial facilities.

POLICY 33b

THE COUNTY'S POLICY IS TO IDENTIFY, EVALUATE AND ENCOURAGE THE DEVELOPMENT OF SUFFICIENT NEEDED PORT AND MARINE FACILITIES. PROVISIONS WILL BE MADE TO:

- A. INVENTORY THE ACREAGE AVAILABLE FOR MARINE TERMINAL FACILITIES AND DETERMINE IF MORE LAND IS NEEDED, IN ACCORD WITH COUNTY FRAMEWORK POLICY 6.
- B. EXPLORE THE CONCEPT OF A JOINT PUBLIC/PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP, INCLUDING CO-OPERATION WITH OTHER GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES, TO FINANCE INFRASTRUCTURE IN ACCORD WITH COUNTY FRAMEWORK POLICY 4. HOWEVER, IT IS THE PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PROPERTY OWNER/DEVELOPER TO PROVIDE THE INFRASTRUCTURE NECESSARY TO SUPPORT DEVELOPMENT.
- C. ENCOURAGE IMPROVEMENTS TO PUBLIC AND PRIVATE ELEMENTS OF THE PORTLAND AREA HARBOR WHICH SUPPORT REGIONAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND DIVERSITY, IN ACCORD WITH COUNTY FRAMEWORK POLICY 5.

STRATEGIES

- 1. As a part of its ongoing planning program, the County should consider the need for marine terminal facilities and suitable future land.
- 2. Based on its review of information on future needs for port facilities, the County should support appropriate action so that the required land will be available.
- 3. Protecting the rights and privileges of recreational boaters should be considered in the County's updating of the Framework Plan through Policy No. 39 (Open Space and Recreation).

POLICY 33C: BIKEWAYS/PEDESTRIAN SYSTEM

INTRODUCTION

With an estimated 150 million American enthusiasts, bicycling is fast becoming an important and attractive alternative to the vehicle. In less than 15 years, the bicycle has grown from a child's toy to a popular adult mode of travel.

The potential energy shortage and increased public awareness regarding physical fitness has made commuting and recreation bicycling in the Portland Metro area a feasible alternative. East County offers a good road system for utilitarian bicycle routes and many scenic areas for recreation bicycling. As a result, there is a growing appreciation of the benefits of bicycling by residents of all ages.

In 1978, the County addressed the needs of the bicycling public through Comprehensive Framework Plan Policies #39 and #40, which recommended the preparation of a Bicycle Circulation Plan.

The Bicycle Corridor Concept Plan was prepared and adopted along with an ordinance directing implementation of the proposed routes. The plan included some corridors of undefined routes, recreation routes linking scenic areas and parks, and some utilitarian (street) routes that were planned in conjunction with road projects.

Despite the fact that a map existed and the County's policy directed implementation of the routes on the map, the mechanisms to assess route safety, define route alternatives and build facilities were not in place and as a result, the County has, five years later, only one separated facility and one signed facility.

Studies indicate that bicycle safety is enhanced through designation of potential bicycle use. Such designation can occur several different ways. Lane striping and signing is recommended for those streets selected as bicycle streets with high traffic volumes and speed limits. Route signing is recommended for bicycle streets with lower speed limits and traffic volumes. Separated bike paths provide access to recreation or scenic areas and allow the less experienced cyclists the opportunity to improve their bicycling skills away from perceived dangers.

As a result of ORS 316.544, the State mandates that 1% of a jurisdiction's Road Fund monies shall be spent toward the planning, design, construction and maintenance of bicycle/pedestrian facilities within the road right-of-way and in accordance with State Standards (AASHTO Guidelines), or that the 1% be committed to a reserve to be held for not more than 10 years. With this directive and the increased awareness of the benefits of bicycling, the County has taken a more active role in implementation of facilities.

Based on a survey of attitudes toward bicycling (Columbia Research Associates, 1982), community workshops (conducted Fall and Winter, 1982), and coordination with the cities, it was determined that both on-street routes (commuter oriented) and recreation routes should be constructed with the 1% bikeway fund. An assessment of the existing Bicycle Corridor Concept Plan was completed. An update of the plan was recommended with the addition of a capital facilities program for funding prioritization.

The following Policy directs this bicycling facility planning and route implementation effort. The attached map labeled "Bikeways" reflects the preliminary analysis for a bicycle transportation network. Information compiled to prepare the map included Community Plan recommendations, citizen input, survey of employment centers, schools, parks, and high density population areas, and the existing transportation system.

POLICY 33c

IT IS THE COUNTY'S POLICY TO IMPLEMENT A BICYCLE/PEDESTRIAN SYSTEM AS AN ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION MODE, FURTHERING THE OPPORTUNITY FOR A BALANCED SYSTEM BY:

- A. IDENTIFYING STREETS WITH GOOD BICYCLE ACCESS AND TRAVEL POTENTIAL ON THE MAP TITLED BIKEWAYS, WHICH PROVIDES THE FRAMEWORK FOR FUTURE BIKE ROUTE PROJECTS AND ASSURES THAT FUTURE STREET IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS ON A DESIGNATED ROUTE WILL BE DESIGNED TO ACCOMMODATE BICYCLES.
- B. PROVIDING FOR COMMUTER TRIP AND RECREATION BICYCLE TRAVEL THROUGH THE DEVELOPMENT AND ADOPTION OF A BICYCLE CORRIDOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM (C.I.P.) AND ROUTE PRIORITY MAP, AS PART OF THE OVERALL MULTNOMAH COUNTY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM.
- C. ADOPTING STANDARDS FOR BICYCLE ROUTE DESIGN IN THE C.I.P., INCLUDING THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN STATE HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION OFFICIALS (AASHTO) GUIDE FOR DEVELOPMENT OF NEW BICYCLE FACILITIES, 1981.
- D. IMPLEMENTING BICYCLE FACILITIES DESCRIBED IN THE BICYCLE CORRIDOR C.I.P. BY IDENTIFYING PROJECTS THAT CAN BE CONSTRUCTED THROUGH:
 1. THE LAND DEVELOPMENT PROCESS WHERE DEDICATION OF A RIGHT-OF-WAY OR EASEMENT CAN BE REQUIRED AS A CONDITION OF LAND DEVELOPMENT.
 2. ROAD IMPROVEMENTS, WHERE A BICYCLE FACILITY IDENTIFIED AS A ROAD SLATED FOR IMPROVEMENT CAN BE DESIGNED, CONSTRUCTED AND FUNDED AS PART OF THE ROAD IMPROVEMENT.
 3. PRIORITIZING THE 1% BIKEWAY FUNDS FOR BICYCLE FACILITY PROJECTS WITH CONSIDERATION GIVEN TO ROUTES ON COUNTY ROADS WITHIN THE CITIES AS WELL AS UNINCORPORATED MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

- E. PARTICIPATING IN THE UPDATE OF THE METRO REGIONAL BICYCLE PLAN AND PROJECT PRIORITIZATION PROCESS.
 - F. PROVIDING PUBLIC INFORMATION REGARDING BICYCLE ROUTES AND SAFETY.
 - G. PROMOTING THE USE OF COMPLETED AND APPROVED BICYCLE FACILITIES.
-

STRATEGIES

The following Strategies should be used to implement the bicycle/pedestrian system.

- A. The Zoning Article should include the designation of the proposed 40 Mile Loop route.
- B. The Streets and Roads Standards Ordinance should include the adopted bikeway design standards including AASHTO Guidelines for Development of New Bicycle Facilities, 1981.
- C. The Bicycle Corridor Capital Improvements Program should include the following:
 - 1. A citizen involvement process including establishment of a departmental Bicycle Advisory Committee for review and comment on proposed routes, route treatment and project criteria.
 - 2. Identification of corridor bicycle routes to serve major activity centers.
 - 3. Identification of community level routes to serve employment centers, schools, parks and neighborhood shopping centers.
 - 4. Identification of criteria for bicycle facility treatment.
 - 5. Identification of criteria to prioritize projects with special consideration given to:
 - a. potential use,
 - b. connectivity;
 - c. road and traffic conditions.
 - 6. A review and comment and prioritization process to include the Engineering Department, Operations and Maintenance Department, Planning Commission and 40 Mile Loop Land Trust and the cities within Multnomah County.
 - 7. A candidate list of projects and map prioritized for bicycle funds forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners for their consideration for inclusion in the Bikeway/40 Mile Loop Program budget.

MEETING DATE MAY 2 1996

AGENDA NUMBER R-6

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: 1996-97 Dunthorpe Riverdale Budget

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: May 2, 1996

Amount of Time Needed: _____

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION Transportation

CONTACT: John Dorst TELEPHONE : 248-3599

BLDG/ROOM: _____

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: John Dorst

ACTION REQUESTED

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

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

THE BOARD MUST RECESS AND THE CHAIR MUST CONVENE THE BUDGET COMMITTEE FOR DUNTHORPE RIVERDALE SANITARY SERVICE DISTRICT NO. 1

The item before the Budget Committee will be approval of the 1996-97 Dunthorpe Riverdale Proposed Budget

5/2/96 ORIGINAL & COPY of TSCC letter to
John Dorst

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stinger

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
96 APR 25 PM 11:43



MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN
DAN SALTZMAN
GARY HANSEN
TANYA COLLIER
SHARRON KELLEY

PLANNING & BUDGET
PORTLAND BUILDING
1120 S.W. FIFTH - ROOM 1400
P. O. BOX 14700
PORTLAND, OR 97214
PHONE (503)248-3883

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Dave Warren

TODAY'S DATE: April 25, 1996

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: May 2, 1996

SUBJECT: Approving the Budget for Dunthorpe Riverdale Sanitary Service District No. 1

I. Recommendation / Action Requested:

Approve the 1996-97 Budget for Dunthorpe Riverdale Service District.

II. Background / Analysis:

The Dunthorpe Riverdale Service District contracts with the City of Portland for all operations of the sewage system.

The Dunthorpe Riverdale 1996-97 Budget has two significant changes from the 1995-96 budget.

1. Portland is reconstructing two of the district's pumping stations. This cost (\$420,000) is covered by the reserves for capital construction accumulated by the district over prior years, based on including a depreciation component in the rates paid by the customers of the district. The estimated cost is significantly higher than the \$265,000 budgeted in 1995-96.
2. Service charges for district customers will increase from the current \$25.00 per month to \$32.50 per month to cover a corresponding increase in the rates charged the district by Portland and to begin contributions toward replacing the reserve which the pumping station construction eliminates. The increased service charge shows up as an increased Sewer Users Service Charge Revenue of \$35,000 and an increase of \$20,000 in payments to the City of Portland.

III. Financial Impact:

See above

IV. Legal Issues:

The district is a separate legal entity. Because of its size, it has a genuine budget committee, consisting of equal numbers of citizens and Commissioners. John Dorst is the Budget Officer for the district.

The hearing to approve the budget will be an action of the budget committee. The budget committee's first action will be to select a Chair and a Secretary.

The budget committee will then discuss and approve the budget. It could amend the budget, although John Dorst does not anticipate any move to do so on the part of the citizen members. After approval, the Chair and Secretary will sign the letter to Tax Supervising that notifies them of the action.

Because the district covers a population less than 100,000, it is not legally necessary to request a Tax Supervising hearing for the budget. I recommend not having such a hearing. The budget will be submitted to Tax Supervising, and Tax Supervising may make recommendations about the budget, but the Board can adopt the budget in June without having another public session with TSCC.

V. Controversial Issues:

None

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

N/A

VII. Citizen Participation:

Citizen members of the Budget Committee have been notified of the May 2 meeting and have indicated they will attend.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

N/A



MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN
DAN SALTZMAN
GARY HANSEN
TANYA COLLIER
SHARRON KELLEY

BUDGET & QUALITY
PORTLAND BUILDING
1120 S.W. FIFTH - ROOM 1400
P. O. BOX 14700
PORTLAND, OR 97214
PHONE (503)248-3883

Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission
421 S.W. Fifth Ave., Suite 724
Portland, OR 97204

Commission Members:

On May 2, 1996 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 602 of the Multnomah County Courthouse, the Budget Committee was regularly convened to hear the budget of the Dunthorpe Riverdale Sanitary Service District No. 1.

The budget committee approved the attached budget.

Approved:

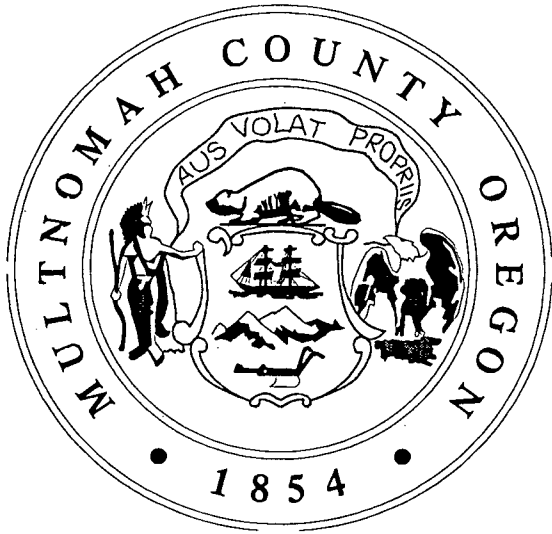
Dunthorpe Riverdale Sanitary Service District No. 1

Chair

Secretary

Beverly Stein
Larson F. Newlands

Multnomah County



Service District Budgets Fiscal Year 96-97

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	<u>PAGE</u>
BUDGET STATEMENT	2
SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS - All Districts	3
DUNTHORPE RIVERDALE SANITARY SERVICE DISTRICT NO. 1	
Budget Message	4
General Fund	5-6
MID COUNTY STREET LIGHTING SERVICE DISTRICT NO. 14	
Budget Message	7
General Fund	8-9

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>ACTUAL 93-94</u>	<u>ACTUAL 94-95</u>	<u>BUDGET 95-96</u>	<u>PROPOSED 96-97</u>
Sewer Service District No. 1 DUNTHORPE RIVERDALE	585,947	616,542	675,000	681,000
Street Lighting Svc. Dist. No. 14 MID COUNTY	<u>946,390</u>	<u>839,525</u>	<u>757,000</u>	<u>1,093,000</u>
TOTAL	<u>1,532,337</u>	<u>1,456,067</u>	<u>1,432,000</u>	<u>1,774,000</u>

REIMBURSEMENTS TO COUNTY
1995-96 CHARGES BY MULTNOMAH COUNTY TO SERVICE DISTRICTS

<u>SERVICE DISTRICT</u>	<u>ROAD FUND</u>	<u>GENERAL FUND</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Dunthorpe Riverdale	7,000	6,000	13,000
Mid County	<u>10,000</u>	<u>15,000</u>	<u>25,000</u>
TOTAL	<u>17,000</u>	<u>21,000</u>	<u>38,000</u>

BUDGET MESSAGE

DUNTHORPE RIVERDALE SERVICE DISTRICT NO. 1

This District was formed in the middle 1960's and by 1970 had removed a significant source of pollution from the Willamete River. Its 554 customers are mainly located in unincorporated Multnomah County with a few customers in northern Clackamas County and the City of Portland.

The District's lines are maintained under contract by the City of Portland and its sewage flow is treated at Portland's Tryon Creek Treatment Plant. The two pump stations planned for reconstruction last year were postponed until this year and one additional pump station impacting the District has been added. The cost for the three projects is estimated to be \$420,00.00. This money has been set aside in a sinking fund allocated to cover the costs associated with depreciated facilities.

The present service charge is \$25.00 per month. The proposed service charge is \$32.50 per month. The increase in the service charge is to reflect the 12.5% increase in from the City of Portland for services and treatment and to reestablish over time the sinking fund to an adequate level to provide for future maintenance needs.

In accordance with the stated position of the District's governing body, the unappropriated balance is intended to fund the depreciation of the Districts facilities.

RESOURCES

FORM LB-20

General
Name of Organizational Unit - Fund

Dunthorpe Riverdale Service Dist. No. 1
Name of Municipal Corporation

	HISTORICAL DATA			RESOURCE DESCRIPTION	Budget for Next Year: 1996 - '97			
	Actual		Adopted Budget This Year "95 - '96		Proposed By Budget Officer	Approved By Budget Committee	Adopted By Governing Body	
	Second Preceding Year: '93 - '94	First Preceding Year: '94 - '95						
				PERSONAL SERVICES				
1.				1. * Available Cash on Hand (Cash Basis), or				1.
2.	448,753	464,065	480,000	2. * Net Working Capital (Accrual Basis)	460,000			2.
3.				3. Previously Levied Taxes Estimated to be Received				3.
4.	16,862	28,831	10,000	4. Interest	1,000			4.
5.				OTHER RESOURCES				5.
6.	2,500	5,000	10,000	6. Connection Fees	10,000			6.
7.	117,832	118,646	175,000	7. Sewer Users Service Charge	210,000			7.
8.				8.				8.
9.				9.				9.
10.				10.				10.
11.				11.				11.
12.				12.				12.
13.				13.				13.
14.				14.				14.
15.				15.				15.
16.				16.				16.
17.				17.				17.
18.				18.				18.
19.				19.				19.
20.				20.				20.
21.				21.				21.
22.				22.				22.
23.				23.				23.
24.				24.				24.
25.				25.				25.
26.				26.				26.
27.				27.				27.
28.				28.				28.
29.	585,947	616,542	675,000	29. Total Resources, Except Taxes to be Levied	681,000			29.
30.				30. Taxes Necessary to Balance Budget				30.
31.				31. Taxes Collected in Year Levied				31.
32.	\$585,947	\$616,542	\$675,000	32. TOTAL RESOURCES	\$681,000			32.

EXPENDITURE SUMMARY
BY FUND, ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM
 General
 Name of Organizational Unit - Fund

Dunthorpe Riverdale Service Dist. No. 1
 Name of Municipal Corporation

FORM LB-30

	HISTORICAL DATA			EXPENDITURE DESCRIPTION	Budget for Next Year: 1996 - '97			
	Actual		Adopted Budget This Year "95 - '96		Proposed By Budget Officer	Approved By Budget Committee	Adopted By Governing Body	
	Second Preceding Year: '93 - '94	First Preceding Year: '94 - '95						
				PERSONAL SERVICES				
1.				1.				1.
2.				2.				2.
3.				3.				3.
4.				4.				4.
5.				5.				5.
6.				6.				6.
7.				7. TOTAL PERSONAL SERVICES				7.
				MATERIALS AND SERVICES				
8.				8. Multnomah County Charges:				8.
9.	3,861	3,326	6,000	9. General Fund Service Reimbursement	6,000			9.
10.	139	1,200	7,000	10. Road Fund Service Reimbursement	7,000			10.
11.	116,273	146,048	190,000	11. City of Portland Charges	210,000			11.
12.	207	187	500	12. Utilities	500			12.
13.	1,402	1,250	3,500	13. Miscellaneous	3,500			13.
14.	\$121,882	\$152,011	\$207,000	14. TOTAL MATERIAL AND SERVICES	\$227,000			14.
				CAPITAL OUTLAY				
15.			265,000	15. City of Portland Pump Station Reconstruction	420,000			15.
16.				16.				16.
17.				17.				17.
18.				18.				18.
19.				19.				19.
20.				20.				20.
21.			265,000	21. TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$420,000			21.
				TRANSFERRED TO OTHER FUNDS				
22.				22.				22.
23.				23.				23.
24.				24.				24.
25.			20,000	25. General Operating Contingency	20,000			25.
26.			20,000	26. TOTAL TRANSFERS & CONTINGENCIES	20,000			26.
27.	121,882	152,011	492,000	27. TOTAL EXPENDITURES	667,000			27.
28.	464,065	464,531	183,000	28. UNAPPROPRIATED ENDING FUND BALANCE	14,000			28.
29.	\$585,947	\$616,542	\$675,000	29. TOTAL	\$681,000			29.

BUDGET MESSAGE

MID COUNTY SERVICE DISTRICT NO. 14

This County service district (originally known as Tulip Acres Lighting District when formed in 1967), now includes virtually all the unincorporated urban area of Multnomah County, as well as the cities of Fairview, Maywood Park, and Troutdale.

At this time, District growth has stabilized due to the completion of the majority of the annexations that are going to occur in the service area of the Lighting District. The one large unknown this year, which is reflected in the Districts budget, is the status of the area of Mid-County subject to the Supreme Court decision. Both income and expenditures are shown related to the possibility of this area being reincorporated into the service district.

The district has been able to operate at the reduced rate of \$35 per home per year and proposes to remain at this rate next year.

RESOURCES

FORM LB-20

General
Name of Organizational Unit - Fund

Mid-County Service Dist. No. 14
Name of Municipal Corporation

	HISTORICAL DATA			RESOURCE DESCRIPTION	Budget for Next Year: 1996 - '97			
	Actual		Adopted Budget This Year "95 - '96		Proposed By Budget Officer	Approved By Budget Committee	Adopted By Governing Body	
	Second Preceding Year: '93 - '94	First Preceding Year: '94 - '95						
				PERSONAL SERVICES				
1.				1. * Available Cash on Hand (Cash Basis), or				1.
2.	595,195	635,119	550,000	2. * Net Working Capital (Accrual Basis)	700,000			2.
3.	26,212	25,124	14,000	3. Previously Levied Taxes Estimated to be Received	12,000			3.
4.	22,518	35,979	17,000	4. Interest	30,000			4.
5.				5. OTHER RESOURCES				5.
6.	300,562	143,303	175,000	6. Assessments	350,000			6.
7.	1,903		1,000	7. Sundry	1,000			7.
8.				8.				8.
9.				9.				9.
10.				10.				10.
11.				11.				11.
12.				12.				12.
13.				13.				13.
14.				14.				14.
15.				15.				15.
16.				16.				16.
17.				17.				17.
18.				18.				18.
19.				19.				19.
20.				20.				20.
21.				21.				21.
22.				22.				22.
23.				23.				23.
24.				24.				24.
25.				25.				25.
26.				26.				26.
27.				27.				27.
28.				28.				28.
29.	946,390	839,525	757,000	29. Total Resources, Except Taxes to be Levied	1,093,000			29.
30.				30. Taxes Necessary to Balance Budget				30.
31.				31. Taxes Collected in Year Levied				31.
32.	\$946,390	\$839,525	\$757,000	32. TOTAL RESOURCES	\$1,093,000			32.

EXPENDITURE SUMMARY
BY FUND, ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM
 General
 Name of Organizational Unit - Fund

FORM LB-30

Mid-County Service Dist. No. 14
 Name of Municipal Corporation

	HISTORICAL DATA			EXPENDITURE DESCRIPTION	Budget for Next Year: 1996 - '97			
	Actual		Adopted Budget This Year "95 - '96		Proposed By Budget Officer	Approved By Budget Committee	Adopted By Governing Body	
	Second Preceding Year: '93 - '94	First Preceding Year: '94 - '95						
				PERSONAL SERVICES				
1.				1.				1.
2.				2.				2.
3.				3.				3.
4.				4.				4.
5.				5.				5.
6.				6.				6.
7.				7. TOTAL PERSONAL SERVICES				7.
				MATERIALS AND SERVICES				
8.	11,800	7,968	15,000	8. MULTCO General Fund Services	15,000			8.
9.	200	2,032	10,000	9. MULTCO Road Fund Services	20,000			9.
10.	296,991	142,859	240,000	10. Utilities	400,000			10.
11.	1,021	2,310	10,000	11. Miscellaneous	10,000			11.
12.				12.				12.
13.				13.				13.
14.	\$310,012	\$155,169	\$275,000	14. TOTAL MATERIAL AND SERVICES	\$445,000			14.
				CAPITAL OUTLAY				
15.	1,259	1,259	100,000	15. Equipment	150,000			15.
16.				16.				16.
17.				17.				17.
18.				18.				18.
19.				19.				19.
20.				20.				20.
21.	\$1,259	\$1,259	\$100,000	14. TOTAL MATERIAL AND SERVICES	\$150,000			21.
				TRANSFERRED TO OTHER FUNDS				
22.				22.				22.
23.				23.				23.
24.				24.				24.
25.			25,000	25. General Operating Contingency	75,000			25.
26.			25,000	26. TOTAL TRANSFERS & CONTINGENCIES	75,000			26.
27.	311,271	156,428	400,000	27. TOTAL EXPENDITURES	670,000			27.
28.	635,119	683,097	357,000	28. UNAPPROPRIATED ENDING FUND BALANCE	423,000			28.
29.	\$946,390	\$839,525	\$757,000	29. TOTAL	\$1,093,000			29.

TAX SUPERVISING & CONSERVATION COMMISSION
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

May 30, 1996

724 Mead Building 421 S.W. Fifth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204-2189 Voice (503) 248-3054
FAX (503) 248-3053 E Mail TSCC@aol.com

96 MAY 30 PM 1:58
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Board of Commissioners
Dunthorpe-Riverdale Sewer Service District
1510 Portland Building
Portland, Oregon 97204

Dear Board Members:

The Commission has completed review and consideration of the Dunthorpe-Riverdale County Service District's 1996-97 budget. This review was undertaken pursuant to ORS 294.605-705 to confirm compliance with applicable laws and to determine the adequacy of estimates necessary to support efficient and economical administration of the district.

The 1996-97 budget, filed May 16, 1996, is hereby certified with no objections and the following recommendations. Estimates were judged to be reasonable for the purposes shown and the document was found to be in substantial compliance with the law.

Recommendations:

1. Minor Compliance Issues

-The date of LB-1 publication should be included on the form in the box labeled Date just to the left of the Chairperson box. The Budget Committee Chair should also sign the form.

-The district's auditor noted one over-expenditure last fiscal year. These are not uncommon, though should be avoided if at all possible. If you anticipate that actual expenditures will exceed board authorized appropriation levels in the future, simply effect a transfer from contingency or another appropriation category before year-end. We have samples of transfer resolutions that we can forward if helpful.

-The notice of Budget Committee meeting was published seven days before the meeting, and not within the 8-14 day requirement.

Again, these instances of non-compliance are minor. We note them for your future reference.

2. Budget Committee Membership

-We noted that the budget committee contained only two citizen members. Smaller districts such as yours often have difficulty filling vacant budget committee positions. You could probably increase your citizen involvement by holding next year's budget meeting in the evening at Riverdale- possibly at the same time and place as the Palatine Hill Water District meeting. One of the County Commissioners would need to attend as well.

Commissioners
Richard Anderson, Anthony Jankans, Roger McDowell,
Charles Rosenthal, Ann Sherman

3. Maintenance / Enhancement of Stormwater System

-Efforts to raise land use densities will increase the district's customer base. The population growth, in turn, will place burdens on the already inadequate drainage system, and likely require future capital improvements. We recommend you analyze the feasibility of establishing a separate storm water user fee to remedy current system deficiencies, and/or a system development charge to offset the effects of future growth.

4. Reimbursement of County Administrative Costs

-Administrative cost reimbursements are limited to expenses incurred specifically for district purposes. We recommend you review the charges budgeted to be assessed in light of these restrictions. Also, you should definitely track the time of the individuals providing the direct assistance (i.e. for program management, budgeting, accounting, risk and cash management) to ensure that the County assesses all its related direct costs.

Budget estimate amounts certified are as follows:

General Fund	\$ 681,000
Unappropriated Balance	(14,000)

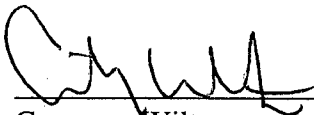
The budget committee should be advised of the Commission's recommendations and that the budget has been transmitted to the Board for subsequent advertising, hearing, adjustment if needed, and adoption. Responses to Commission recommendations should be included in either the adopting resolution, or within an accompanying letter.

Please file a copy of the adopted budget and supporting documentation within 15 days of adoption. This filing should include a copy of the budget, a copy of each LB form, proof of publication and the adopting resolutions.

Thanks to staff for their cooperation. Let us know if we can further assist.

Yours very truly,

TAX SUPERVISING & CONSERVATION COMMISSION



Courtney Wilton
Administrative Officer

CW:jr

MEETING DATE MAY 2 1996

AGENDA NUMBER R-7

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: 1996-97 Mid County Budget

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: May 2, 1996

Amount of Time Needed: _____

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION Transportation

CONTACT: John Dorst TELEPHONE : 248-3599

BLDG/ROOM: _____

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: John Dorst

ACTION REQUESTED

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

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

THE BOARD MUST RECESS AND THE CHAIR MUST CONVENE THE BUDGET COMMITTEE FOR MID COUNTY STREET LIGHTING SERVICE DISTRICT NO. 14

The item before the Budget Committee will be approval of the 1996-97 Mid County Proposed Budget

5/2/96 ORIGINAL & COPY OF TSCC LETTER TO
JOHN DORST

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
96 APR 25 AM 11:43
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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



MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN
DAN SALTZMAN
GARY HANSEN
TANYA COLLIER
SHARRON KELLEY

PLANNING & BUDGET
PORTLAND BUILDING
1120 S.W. FIFTH - ROOM 1400
P. O. BOX 14700
PORTLAND, OR 97214
PHONE (503)248-3883

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Dave Warren

TODAY'S DATE: April 25, 1996

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: May 2, 1996

SUBJECT: Approving the Budget for Mid County Street Lighting Service District No. 14

I. Recommendation / Action Requested:

Approve the 1996-97 Budget for Mid County Service District.

II. Background / Analysis:

The Mid County Service District arranges for street lights and pays the utilities charges for those lights in the unincorporated urban portions of Multnomah County and in the cities of Fairview, Maywood Park, and Troutdale.

The Mid County 1996-97 Budget has one significant changes from the 1995-96 budget. Because the annexation status of a large number of homes in mid-county is not certain at this time, the 1996-97 budget assumes that the area will return to the service district's jurisdiction and that street lighting for that area will be provided by the service district. It assumes, therefore, that revenues will increase by \$175,000. If the annexations are not reversed, this estimate is about twice the actual revenue and cost the district will incur. Including the estimate in the budget will prevent having to go through a supplemental budget process if the annexations are overturned. The rates remain \$35 per home per year.

III. Financial Impact:

See above

IV. Legal Issues:

The district is a separate legal entity. Because of its size, it has a genuine budget committee, consisting of equal numbers of citizens and Commissioners. John Dorst is the Budget Officer for the district.

The hearing to approve the budget will be an action of the budget committee. The budget committee's first action will be to select a Chair and a Secretary.

The budget committee will then discuss and approve the budget. It could amend the budget, although John Dorst does not anticipate any move to do so on the part of the citizen members. After approval, the Chair and Secretary will sign the letter to Tax Supervising that notifies them of the action.

Because the district covers a population less than 100,000, it is not legally necessary to request a Tax Supervising hearing for the budget. I recommend not having such a hearing. The budget will be submitted to Tax Supervising, and Tax Supervising may make recommendations about the budget, but the Board can adopt the budget in June without having another public session with TSCC.

V. Controversial Issues:

None

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

N/A

VII. Citizen Participation:

Citizen members of the Budget Committee have been notified of the May 11 meeting and have indicated they will attend.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

N/A



MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN
DAN SALTZMAN
GARY HANSEN
TANYA COLLIER
SHARRON KELLEY

BUDGET & QUALITY
PORTLAND BUILDING
1120 S.W. FIFTH - ROOM 1400
P. O. BOX 14700
PORTLAND, OR 97214
PHONE (503)248-3883

Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission
421 S.W. Fifth Ave., Suite 724
Portland, OR 97204

Commission Members:

On May 2, 1996 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 602 of the Multnomah County Courthouse, the Budget Committee was regularly convened to hear the budget of the Mid County Street Lighting Service District No. 14.

The budget committee approved the attached budget.

Approved:

Mid County Street Lighting Service District No. 14

Chair *Beverly Stein*
Secretary *Sharon Kelley*

Multnomah County



Service District Budgets Fiscal Year 96-97

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	<u>PAGE</u>
BUDGET STATEMENT	2
SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS - All Districts	3
DUNTHORPE RIVERDALE SANITARY SERVICE DISTRICT NO. 1	
Budget Message	4
General Fund	5-6
MID COUNTY STREET LIGHTING SERVICE DISTRICT NO. 14	
Budget Message	7
General Fund	8-9

SUMMARY OF REQUIREMENTS

<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>ACTUAL 93-94</u>	<u>ACTUAL 94-95</u>	<u>BUDGET 95-96</u>	<u>PROPOSED 96-97</u>
Sewer Service District No. 1 DUNTHORPE RIVERDALE	585,947	616,542	675,000	681,000
Street Lighting Svc. Dist. No. 14 MID COUNTY	<u>946,390</u>	<u>839,525</u>	<u>757,000</u>	<u>1,093,000</u>
TOTAL	<u>1,532,337</u>	<u>1,456,067</u>	<u>1,432,000</u>	<u>1,774,000</u>

REIMBURSEMENTS TO COUNTY
1995-96 CHARGES BY MULTNOMAH COUNTY TO SERVICE DISTRICTS

<u>SERVICE DISTRICT</u>	<u>ROAD FUND</u>	<u>GENERAL FUND</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Dunthorpe Riverdale	7,000	6,000	13,000
Mid County	<u>10,000</u>	<u>15,000</u>	<u>25,000</u>
TOTAL	<u>17,000</u>	<u>21,000</u>	<u>38,000</u>

BUDGET MESSAGE

DUNTHORPE RIVERDALE SERVICE DISTRICT NO. 1

This District was formed in the middle 1960's and by 1970 had removed a significant source of pollution from the Willamete River. Its 554 customers are mainly located in unincorporated Multnomah County with a few customers in northern Clackamas County and the City of Portland.

The District's lines are maintained under contract by the City of Portland and its sewage flow is treated at Portland's Tryon Creek Treatment Plant. The two pump stations planned for reconstruction last year were postponed until this year and one additional pump station impacting the District has been added. The cost for the three projects is estimated to be \$420,00.00. This money has been set aside in a sinking fund allocated to cover the costs associated with depreciated facilities.

The present service charge is \$25.00 per month. The proposed service charge is \$32.50 per month. The increase in the service charge is to reflect the 12.5% increase in from the City of Portland for services and treatment and to reestablish over time the sinking fund to an adequate level to provide for future maintenance needs.

In accordance with the stated position of the District's governing body, the unappropriated balance is intended to fund the depreciation of the Districts facilities.

RESOURCES

FORM LB-20

General
Name of Organizational Unit - Fund

Dunthorpe Riverdale Service Dist. No. 1
Name of Municipal Corporation

	HISTORICAL DATA			RESOURCE DESCRIPTION	Budget for Next Year: 1996 - '97			
	Actual		Adopted Budget This Year "95 - '96		Proposed By Budget Officer	Approved By Budget Committee	Adopted By Governing Body	
	Second Preceding Year: '93 - '94	First Preceding Year: '94 - '95						
				PERSONAL SERVICES				
1.				1. * Available Cash on Hand (Cash Basis), or				1.
2.	448,753	464,065	480,000	2. * Net Working Capital (Accrual Basis)	460,000			2.
3.				3. Previously Levied Taxes Estimated to be Received				3.
4.	16,862	28,831	10,000	4. Interest	1,000			4.
5.				5. OTHER RESOURCES				5.
6.	2,500	5,000	10,000	6. Connection Fees	10,000			6.
7.	117,832	118,646	175,000	7. Sewer Users Service Charge	210,000			7.
8.				8.				8.
9.				9.				9.
10.				10.				10.
11.				11.				11.
12.				12.				12.
13.				13.				13.
14.				14.				14.
15.				15.				15.
16.				16.				16.
17.				17.				17.
18.				18.				18.
19.				19.				19.
20.				20.				20.
21.				21.				21.
22.				22.				22.
23.				23.				23.
24.				24.				24.
25.				25.				25.
26.				26.				26.
27.				27.				27.
28.				28.				28.
29.	585,947	616,542	675,000	29. Total Resources, Except Taxes to be Levied	681,000			29.
30.				30. Taxes Necessary to Balance Budget				30.
31.				31. Taxes Collected in Year Levied				31.
32.	\$585,947	\$616,542	\$675,000	32. TOTAL RESOURCES	\$681,000			32.

EXPENDITURE SUMMARY
BY FUND, ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM
 General
 Name of Organizational Unit - Fund

Dunthorpe Riverdale Service Dist. No. 1
 Name of Municipal Corporation

FORM LB-30

	HISTORICAL DATA			EXPENDITURE DESCRIPTION	Budget for Next Year: 1996 - '97			
	Actual		Adopted Budget This Year "95 - '96		Proposed By Budget Officer	Approved By Budget Committee	Adopted By Governing Body	
	Second Preceding Year: '93 - '94	First Preceding Year: '94 - '95						
				PERSONAL SERVICES				
1.				1.				1.
2.				2.				2.
3.				3.				3.
4.				4.				4.
5.				5.				5.
6.				6.				6.
7.				7. TOTAL PERSONAL SERVICES				7.
				MATERIALS AND SERVICES				
8.				8. Multnomah County Charges:				8.
9.	3,861	3,326	6,000	9. General Fund Service Reimbursement	6,000			9.
10.	139	1,200	7,000	10. Road Fund Service Reimbursement	7,000			10.
11.	116,273	146,048	190,000	11. City of Portland Charges	210,000			11.
12.	207	187	500	12. Utilities	500			12.
13.	1,402	1,250	3,500	13. Miscellaneous	3,500			13.
14.	\$121,882	\$152,011	\$207,000	14. TOTAL MATERIAL AND SERVICES	\$227,000			14.
				CAPITAL OUTLAY				
15.			265,000	15. City of Portland Pump Station Reconstruction	420,000			15.
16.				16.				16.
17.				17.				17.
18.				18.				18.
19.				19.				19.
20.				20.				20.
21.			265,000	21. TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$420,000			21.
				TRANSFERRED TO OTHER FUNDS				
22.				22.				22.
23.				23.				23.
24.				24.				24.
25.			20,000	25. General Operating Contingency	20,000			25.
26.			20,000	26. TOTAL TRANSFERS & CONTINGENCIES	20,000			26.
27.	121,882	152,011	492,000	27. TOTAL EXPENDITURES	667,000			27.
28.	464,065	464,531	183,000	28. UNAPPROPRIATED ENDING FUND BALANCE	14,000			28.
29.	\$585,947	\$616,542	\$675,000	29. TOTAL	\$681,000			29.

BUDGET MESSAGE

MID COUNTY SERVICE DISTRICT NO. 14

This County service district (originally known as Tulip Acres Lighting District when formed in 1967), now includes virtually all the unincorporated urban area of Multnomah County, as well as the cities of Fairview, Maywood Park, and Troutdale.

At this time, District growth has stabilized due to the completion of the majority of the annexations that are going to occur in the service area of the Lighting District. The one large unknown this year, which is reflected in the Districts budget, is the status of the area of Mid-County subject to the Supreme Court decision. Both income and expenditures are shown related to the possibility of this area being reincorporated into the service district.

The district has been able to operate at the reduced rate of \$35 per home per year and proposes to remain at this rate next year.

RESOURCES

FORM LB-20

General
Name of Organizational Unit - Fund

Mid-County Service Dist. No. 14
Name of Municipal Corporation

	HISTORICAL DATA			RESOURCE DESCRIPTION	Budget for Next Year: 1996 - '97			
	Actual		Adopted Budget This Year "95 - '96		Proposed By Budget Officer	Approved By Budget Committee	Adopted By Governing Body	
	Second Preceding Year: '93 - '94	First Preceding Year: '94 - '95						
				PERSONAL SERVICES				
1.				1. * Available Cash on Hand (Cash Basis), or				1.
2.	595,195	635,119	550,000	2. * Net Working Capital (Accrual Basis)	700,000			2.
3.	26,212	25,124	14,000	3. Previously Levied Taxes Estimated to be Received	12,000			3.
4.	22,518	35,979	17,000	4. Interest	30,000			4.
5.				5. OTHER RESOURCES				5.
6.	300,562	143,303	175,000	6. Assessments	350,000			6.
7.	1,903		1,000	7. Sundry	1,000			7.
8.				8.				8.
9.				9.				9.
10.				10.				10.
11.				11.				11.
12.				12.				12.
13.				13.				13.
14.				14.				14.
15.				15.				15.
16.				16.				16.
17.				17.				17.
18.				18.				18.
19.				19.				19.
20.				20.				20.
21.				21.				21.
22.				22.				22.
23.				23.				23.
24.				24.				24.
25.				25.				25.
26.				26.				26.
27.				27.				27.
28.				28.				28.
29.	946,390	839,525	757,000	29. Total Resources, Except Taxes to be Levied	1,093,000			29.
30.				30. Taxes Necessary to Balance Budget				30.
31.				31. Taxes Collected in Year Levied				31.
32.	\$946,390	\$839,525	\$757,000	32. TOTAL RESOURCES	\$1,093,000			32.

EXPENDITURE SUMMARY
 BY FUND, ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM
 General
 Name of Organizational Unit - Fund

FORM LB-30

Mid-County Service Dist. No. 14
 Name of Municipal Corporation

	HISTORICAL DATA			EXPENDITURE DESCRIPTION	Budget for Next Year: 1996 - '97			
	Actual		Adopted Budget This Year "95 - '96		Proposed By Budget Officer	Approved By Budget Committee	Adopted By Governing Body	
	Second Preceding Year: '93 - '94	First Preceding Year: '94 - '95						
				PERSONAL SERVICES				
1.				1.				1.
2.				2.				2.
3.				3.				3.
4.				4.				4.
5.				5.				5.
6.				6.				6.
7.				7. TOTAL PERSONAL SERVICES				7.
				MATERIALS AND SERVICES				
8.	11,800	7,968	15,000	8. MULTCO General Fund Services	15,000			8.
9.	200	2,032	10,000	9. MULTCO Road Fund Services	20,000			9.
10.	296,991	142,859	240,000	10. Utilities	400,000			10.
11.	1,021	2,310	10,000	11. Miscellaneous	10,000			11.
12.				12.				12.
13.				13.				13.
14.	\$310,012	\$155,169	\$275,000	14. TOTAL MATERIAL AND SERVICES	\$445,000			14.
				CAPITAL OUTLAY				
15.	1,259	1,259	100,000	15. Equipment	150,000			15.
16.				16.				16.
17.				17.				17.
18.				18.				18.
19.				19.				19.
20.				20.				20.
21.	\$1,259	\$1,259	\$100,000	14. TOTAL MATERIAL AND SERVICES	\$150,000			21.
				TRANSFERRED TO OTHER FUNDS				
22.				22.				22.
23.				23.				23.
24.				24.				24.
25.			25,000	25. General Operating Contingency	75,000			25.
26.			25,000	26. TOTAL TRANSFERS & CONTINGENCIES	75,000			26.
27.	311,271	156,428	400,000	27. TOTAL EXPENDITURES	670,000			27.
28.	635,119	683,097	357,000	28. UNAPPROPRIATED ENDING FUND BALANCE	423,000			28.
29.	\$946,390	\$839,525	\$757,000	29. TOTAL	\$1,093,000			29.

**TAX SUPERVISING & CONSERVATION COMMISSION
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**

724 Mead Building 421 S.W. Fifth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204-2189 Voice (503) 248-3054
FAX (503) 248-3053 E Mail TSCC@aol.com

May 30, 1996

12:00 PM
BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
96 MAY 30 PM 1:58
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

Board of Commissioners
Mid-County Street Lighting Service District
1510 Portland Building
Portland, Oregon 97204

Dear Board Members:

The Commission has completed review and consideration of the Mid-County Street Lighting Service District's 1996-97 budget. This review was undertaken pursuant to ORS 294.605-705 to confirm compliance with applicable laws and to determine the adequacy of estimates necessary to support efficient and economical administration of the district.

The 1996-97 budget, filed May 16, 1996, is hereby certified with no objections and the following recommendations. Estimates were judged to be reasonable for the purposes shown and the document was found to be in substantial compliance with the law.

Recommendations:

1. Minor Compliance Issues

-The date of LB-1 publication should be included on the form in the box labeled Date just to the left of the Chairperson box. The Budget Committee Chair should also sign the form.

-The notice of Budget Committee meeting was published seven days before the meeting, and not within the 8-14 day requirement.

Again, these instances of non-compliance are minor. We note them for your future reference.

2. Annexation Impact

-The budget assumes that certain mid-county areas will be de-annexed from the City of Portland, and re-annexed to the district. The county assessor must be notified by March 31 in order to update levy code maps. Since this did not occur (i.e. my understanding is that the Court still has not established remedies), I don't know how the Streetlight district will assess de-annexed residents next year, assuming it incurs the increased responsibilities. It's conceivable that the district could end up with service responsibilities and no offsetting revenue. We recommend you discuss your options with County Counsel.

Commissioners

**Richard Anderson, Anthony Jankans, Roger McDowell,
Charles Rosenthal, Ann Sherman**

3. Budget Committee Membership

-We noted that the budget committee contained no citizen members. Smaller districts such as yours often have difficulty filling vacant budget committee positions. You could probably increase your citizen involvement by holding next year's budget meeting in the evening and in East County - possibly at the same time and place as the City of Fairview, Troutdale or Maywood Park budget meeting. One of the County Commissioners would need to attend as well.

4. Reimbursement of County Administrative Costs

-Administrative cost reimbursements are limited to expenses incurred specifically for district purposes. We recommend you review the charges budgeted to be assessed in light of these restrictions. Also, you should definitely track the time of the individuals providing the direct assistance (i.e. for program management, budgeting, accounting, risk and cash management) to ensure that the County assesses all its related direct costs.

Budget estimate amounts certified are as follows:

General Fund	\$ 1,093,000
Unappropriated Balance	(423,000)

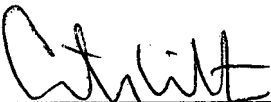
The budget committee should be advised of the Commission's recommendations and that the budget has been transmitted to the Board for subsequent advertising, hearing, adjustment if needed, and adoption. Responses to Commission recommendations should be included in either the adopting resolution, or within an accompanying letter.

Please file a copy of the adopted budget and supporting documentation within 15 days of adoption. This filing should include a copy of the budget, a copy of each LB form, proof of publication and the adopting resolutions.

Thanks to staff for their efforts and assistance. Please let us know if we can further assist.

Yours very truly,

TAX SUPERVISING & CONSERVATION COMMISSION



Courtney Wilton
Administrative Officer

CW:jr

BUDGET MODIFICATION NO.

NOND 12

(For Clerk's Use) Meeting Date

MAY 02 1996

Agenda No.

R-B

1. REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA FOR _____

(Date)

DEPARTMENT MANAGEMENT SUPPORT

DIVISION

COUNTY COUNSELCONTACT RITA MAGIONOS

TELEPHONE

3138

* NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD

SUGGESTED

AGENDA TITLE (to assist in preparing a description for the printed agenda) Budget modification to increase revenues by \$1600; to provide matching funds of \$1600; and to increase expenditures by \$3200 to participate in Oregon State Minority Clerkship Stipend Program.

(Estimated Time Needed on the Agenda)

2. DESCRIPTION OF MODIFICATION

(Explain the changes this Bud Mod makes. What budget does it increase? What do changes

accomplish? Where does the money come from? What budget is reduced? Attach additional information if you need more space.)

☐ Personnel changes are shown in detail on the attached sheet

This budget modification permits temporary employment of a law clerk through the Oregon State Bar Minority Clerkship Stipend Program. The bar pays one half, up to \$5.00/hr., towards compensation for participants. The bar will pay \$1600 for balance of the fiscal year. This amendment increases revenues, budget funds and expenditures in an amount equal to both. The County will pay \$1600 (\$832 from the insurance fund and \$768 from the general fund). The general fund monies could come from unexpended budgeted amounts within the nondepartmental budget.

3. REVENUE IMPACT

(Explain revenues being changed and reason for the change)

Additional revenue of \$1600 will be provided by the Oregon State Bar.

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
96 APR 25 AM 8:11

4. CONTINGENCY STATUS

(to be completed by Budget & Planning)

Fund Contingency before this modification (as of _____)

\$

Date

After this modification

Originated By

Date

Sandra H. Duffy 4-25-96

Plan/Budget Analyst

Date

Cheryl Hargis 4-25-96 4/25/96

Department Director

Date

Sandra H. Duffy 4-25-96

Employee Services

Date

Board Approval

Date

W. BOB C. BOUSTON 5/2/96

EXPENDITURE

TRANSACTION EB GM []

TRANSACTION DATE _____

ACCOUNTING PERIOD _____

BUDGET FY _____

Document Number	Action	Fund	Agency	Organization	Activity	Reporting Category	Object	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
										0		
NOND 12	C	100	50	7050			5200	0	768	768		Temporary
NOND 13	C	400	50	7561			5200	0	832	832		Temporary
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
TOTAL EXPENDITURE CHANGE										1,600	0	

REVENUE

TRANSACTION RB GM []

TRANSACTION DATE _____

ACCOUNTING PERIOD _____

BUDGET FY _____

Document Number	Action	Fund	Agency	Organization	Activity	Reporting Category	Object	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
										0		
NOND 12	C	100	50	7050			6708	0	768	768		OSB-Affirmative Action
NOND 13	C	400	50	7561			6708		832	832		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
										0		
TOTAL REVENUE CHANGE										1,600	0	



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

OFFICE OF COUNTY COUNSEL
1120 S.W. FIFTH AVENUE, SUITE 1530
P.O. BOX 849
PORTLAND, OREGON 97207-0849
(503) 248-3138
FAX 248-3377

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN, CHAIR
DAN SALTZMAN
GARY HANSEN
TANYA COLLIER
SHARRON KELLEY

TO: Board of County Commissioners
FROM: Larry Kressel, County Counsel
DATE: April 9, 1996
REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: April 25, 1996
RE:

COUNTY COUNSEL
LAURENCE KRESSEL
CHIEF ASSISTANT
SANDRA N. DUFFY
ASSISTANTS
J. MICHAEL DOYLE
KATIE GAETJENS
GERALD H. ITKIN
STEVEN J. NEMIROW
HELLE RODE
MATTHEW O. RYAN
JOHN S. THOMAS
JACQUELINE A. WEBER

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

The Office of County Counsel requests a budget modification to implement the Oregon State Bar's Minority Clerkship summer program. The modification is necessary to increase revenues in the amount contributed by the State Bar to pay for a minority summer clerk to add budget funds to match the OSB funds; and to increase expenditures by the total amount.

II. Background/Analysis:

Under the State Bar's Minority Law Student Internship program, the Bar will pay one half of a student's salary, up to \$5 per hour with a maximum of \$2,400 for the summer. The Office of County Counsel did not budget any funds in the current year for the County's share of the compensation. The budget modification is necessary to increase revenues and expenditures for the State Bar portion and the County portion of the compensation. The modification affects the 1995-96 fiscal year.

III. Financial Impact:

The modification has a financial impact of \$1600 overall, because the County will have to match OSB dollars for the law clerk salary. The OSB revenue will only pay one half the law clerk salary.

IV. Legal Issues:

None.

V. Controversial Issues:

None.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Supports diversity goals and mentoring opportunities.

VII. Citizen Participation:

None.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

None.

#1

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5-2-96

NAME

Liz Callison

TRYON RESOURCE MANAGE-
MENT PARTNERSHIP

ADDRESS

6039 SW KNIGHTS BRIDGE DR.

STREET

PORTLAND, OR

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

R-9

SUPPORT

✓

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#2

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5/2/96

NAME

Skip HAAK

^{HAAK}

Environmental Consulting
Firm

ADDRESS

3303 NE 7th Ave

STREET

Portland

97212

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA

ITEM #

Tryon Creek Resolution
R-9

SUPPORT

☒

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#3

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5/2/96

NAME

BRIAN LIGHTCAP

ADDRESS

13342 NW Newberry

STREET

POOTLAND, OR

97231

CITY

ZIP CODE

* Wood/Nutcrack Soil & Water Con. Distr. Et

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

R-9

SUPPORT

X

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#4

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5/2/96

NAME

Judy Henderson

ADDRESS

9845 SW 25th Ave.

STREET

Portland OR 97219

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

R-9

SUPPORT

X

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#5

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5/2/96

NAME

DOUG WEIR

ADDRESS

342 SW Hamilton Ct.

STREET

Portland, OR

97201

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

R-9

SUPPORT

X

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

DID NOT SPEAK

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

WES MEETING DATE 5/2/96
NAME Wes McMullen

ADDRESS 5420 SW Alford

STREET

Portland
CITY

R-9 **ZIP CODE**

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # 07/11/96

SUPPORT X **OPPOSE**

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

DID NOT SPEAK

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5/2/96

NAME

Mary Vogel

ADDRESS

1060 SW Plum Dr.

STREET

Portland, OR 97219

CITY

ZIP CODE

Prison Creek
RE-9

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

9

SUPPORT

yes

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

I must leave at 10:15 to lead an old growth hike in Lower Maclean Park for Chapman Elementary School.

I support the recognition of the
Pyon Creek Natural Resources Partnership
as the Pyon Creek Watershed Council
so that they can apply for funds to
do an assessment of the Pyon Cr. watershed.

I live in Marshall Park Neighborhood
and I walk one of Pyon Creek tributaries
nearly every morning. This winter has
seen a great deal of damage to the watershed w/
many landslides.

MEETING DATE: ~~APR 25~~ 1996 MAY 02 1996

AGENDA NO: R-6 R-9

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH TRYON CREEK WATERSHED COUNCIL

The State of Oregon is soliciting grant applications for watershed enhancement projects and recently ruled that applications will only be accepted if they are endorsed by Watershed Councils that have properly convened by a Board of County Commissioners. This Resolution is for the sole purpose of establishing the Tryon Creek Watershed Council which will allow this group to apply for a grant from the Governor's Watershed Enhancement Board.

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested:

Amount of Time Needed:

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: APRIL 25th, 1996

Amount of Time Needed: 15 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Non-Departmental **DIVISION:** BCC/Cmsnr Dan Saltzman

CONTACT: TELEPHONE #: 248-5220

BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1500-1

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Liz Callison

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

5/7/96 copies to Commissioner Saltzman &
John Thomas

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Dan Saltzman

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
96 APR 18 AM 9:31
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of Supporting)
Convening and Designating)
the Tryon Creek Watershed Council)

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the need to protect the urban watershed is of paramount importance

WHEREAS the formation of a watershed council by the Board of County Commissioners is a necessary condition for receipt of grants for Watershed improvement projects from the Governor's Watershed Enhancement Board (GWEB)

WHEREAS ORS 541 authorizes the county to convene and designate a watershed council

WHEREAS the purpose of the watershed council is to address the goal of sustaining natural resource and watershed protection and enhancement within a watershed:

WHEREAS the appointment of a Tryon Creek Watershed Council may achieve this goal by:

- a. Providing a forum regarding matters of watershed health; to foster public understanding, education and involvement regarding such matters;
- b. Fostering coordination of public, private and volunteer activities affecting watershed health, and
- c. Encouraging communication and cooperation among all interests within Tryon Creek relating to water and watershed health issues.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners convenes and designates the Tryon Creek Watershed Council as a watershed council pursuant to the provisions of ORS 541.

ADOPTED this 11 day of June 1996

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

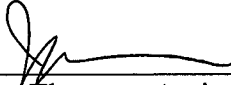
by

Beverly Stein, Chair
Multnomah County, Oregon

Reviewed:

Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
For Multnomah County, Oregon

by


John Thomas, Assistant County Counsel
of Multnomah County, Oregon

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of Supporting,)	
Convening and Designating the)	RESOLUTION
Tryon Resource Management)	96-78
Partnership, a Watershed Council)	

WHEREAS the need to protect the urban watershed is of paramount importance

WHEREAS the formation of a watershed council by the Board of County Commissioners is a necessary condition for receipt of grants for Watershed improvement projects from the Governor's Watershed Enhancement Board (GWEB)

WHEREAS ORS 541 authorizes the county to convene and designate a watershed council

WHEREAS the purpose of the watershed council is to address the goal of sustaining natural resource and watershed protection and enhancement within a watershed

WHEREAS the appointment of a Tryon Resource Management Partnership, a Watershed Council may achieve this goal by:

- a. Providing a forum regarding matters of watershed health; to foster public understanding, education and involvement regarding such matters;
- b. Fostering coordination of public, private and volunteer activities affecting watershed health, and
- c. Encouraging communication and cooperation among all interests within Tryon Creek relating to water and watershed health issues.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that pursuant to the provisions of ORS 541, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners convenes and designates the Tryon Resource Management Partnership, a Watershed Council.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Resolution is conditional on formation of the council, provided they are in compliance with GWEB requirements.

ADOPTED this 2nd day of May, 1996.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON



Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, COUNTY COUNSEL
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By



John Thomas, Senior Assistant Counsel

MEETING DATE: MAY 2 1996

AGENDA #: R-10

ESTIMATED START TIME: 10:25

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Resolution Authorizing Application under Emergency Watershed Protection Program

BOARD BRIEFING: DATE REQUESTED:
 REQUESTED BY:
 AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED:

REGULAR MEETING: DATE REQUESTED: May 2, 1996
 AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental DIVISION: Soil and Water

CONTACT: Steve Fedje TELEPHONE #: 231-2271
 BLDG/ROOM #: 412/Soil and Water

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Steve Fedje

ACTION REQUESTED

[X] INFORMATIONAL ONLY [] POLICY DIRECTION [X] APPROVAL [] OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Resolution Authorizing Application under Emergency Watershed Protection Program

5/2/96 copies to Sharon Kelley & Delma Farrell

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Sharon Kelley

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
906 APR 25 PM 11:33

MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Commissioner Sharron Kelley

RE: Resolution Authorizing Application under Emergency Watershed Protection Program

DATE: April 26, 1996

AGENDA DATE: May 2, 1996

I. Recommendation/Action Requested

Approval of Resolution authorizing authorizing application under Emergency Watershed Protection Program

II. Background/Analysis

Two sites in unincorporated Multnomah County are seeking federal assistance for dam reconstructions and channel clean-out for damage from the February floods. Multnomah County is required to submit the application under this program, as the Cities of Portland and Gresham have done for their residents.

III. Financial Impact

There is a 25 percent local match requirement. Steve Fedje from the USDA Community Resource Conservation Center has been in contact with the affected property owners to come up with the match.

IV. Legal Issues

There is a 25 percent local match requirement.

V. Controversial Issues

Unknown at this time.

VI. Link to Current County Policies

County Emergency Management and Transportation have been actively engaged in flood mitigation activities.

VII. Citizen Participation

Unknown.

VIII. Other Government Participation

USDA Community Resource Conservation Center; USDA-NCRS

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**

In the Matter of Authorizing an)
Application under the Emergency)
Watershed Protection Program)

RESOLUTION

96- 79

WHEREAS, federal assistance is available under the provisions of the Emergency Watershed Protection Program to restore damaged watershed, channel, and stream facilities caused by the storms of February, 1996; and

WHEREAS, the Community Resource Conservation Center, acting on behalf of Multnomah County, has agreed to develop contributions of local cost share requirements for any project undertaken with this program; and

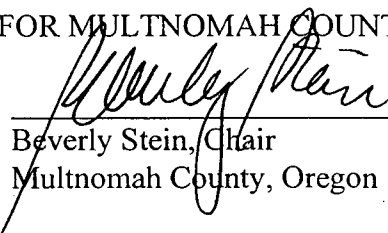
WHEREAS, the work requested is needed to safeguard lives and property from an eminent hazard of flood water and erosion.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners authorizes the County Chair to submit an application for federal assistance under the provisions of Section 403 of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978.

ADOPTED this 2nd day of May, 1996.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON



Beverly Stein, Chair
Multnomah County, Oregon

REVIEWED:

Laurence Kressel, County Counsel

By: _____

John Thomas, Senior Assistant

MEETING DATE: MAY 02 1996

AGENDA #: R-11

ESTIMATED START TIME: 10:30

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Executive Budget Message

BOARD BRIEFING:

DATE REQUESTED:

REQUESTED BY:

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED:

REGULAR MEETING:

DATE REQUESTED: 5/2/96

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED:

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental

DIVISION: Chair's Office

CONTACT: Chair Beverly Stein

TELEPHONE #: 248-3308

BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1515

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION:

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☐ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Presentation of Chair Beverly Stein's Proposed 1996-97 Executive Budget Message

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein

(OR)

DEPARTMENT

MANAGER: _____

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
96 APR 26 AM 8:29
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

Commissioner Dan Saltzman has asked me to publically apologize for statements attributed to me in last Saturday's Oregonian regarding his position on my proposal for a Business Income Tax surcharge for schools. Any inference that a reporter may have drawn from my comments that Commissioner Saltzman was in support of my proposal **on the timeline** I proposed were inaccurate. My conversations with him indicated he was interested in the proposal but at no time did he confirm his support.

I also want to apologize to my other colleagues for the short amount of time they had to consider this proposal. I felt I had no choice when I realized the urgency of avoiding layoffs and the lengthy period of time it would take to get a referral to the voters.

I do not apologize for bringing up the proposal. It was a sound proposal and still is.

dan.doc

comparison of alternatives was undertaken as part of an overall strategy of service improvement.

- Participation in service-oriented relationships may offer a non-confrontational third alternative to contracting out or the status quo. (See Chapters Two and Three for discussion of issues and trends in contracting out.).

Overall, there is a confluence of pressures, interests and opportunities for change in the way public services are delivered, and the opportunity to use participative workplace principles, particularly labor-management cooperation, as a primary means to do so.

How to Implement Broader Use of Workplace Partnerships that Improve Service

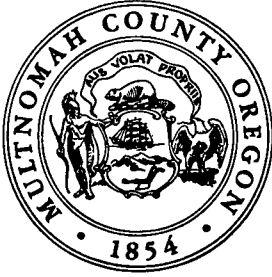
Chapters Four ("Nuts and Bolts") and Five ("Everyone Has a Role to Play") describe barriers and ingredients to developing workplace partnerships.

Typical Barriers to Establishing Workplace Partnerships

- Mistrust, often arising from a history of difficult workplace relationships, recent campaigns, impasses, or other conflicts
- Lack of skills for carrying on cooperative relationships. Parties automatically fall back on skills common to hierarchical management or traditional labor-management relationships
- Failure to recognize that the partnership program must be developed in concert with all affected parties. It rarely works if the idea of one group
- Continued reliance on formal aspects of personnel/labor relations, such as refusal to try new approaches, or reluctance to discuss issues necessary to service improvement
- Fear of job loss makes employees and some managers reluctant to join in problem solving
- Union leaders, unwilling to support the effort if a participative program ignores their role and is seen as an attempt to bust the union
- Mid-level managers or union officials who may feel their traditional roles or status threatened by the team oriented and participative arrangements

How to Begin

- *Start Small.* Typically, the efforts starts small, in one part of the jurisdiction or agency, takes time to develop, take root, and spread. Some begin with a broader scale attempt to alter the work culture. Most start with one of the following:
 - a service improvement project--usually one that has posed challenges
 - desire to reduce conflict, usually grievances
 - desire to improve a difficult collective bargaining relationship



Beverly Stein, Multnomah County Chair

Room 1515, Portland Building
1120 S.W. Fifth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204

Phone: (503) 248-3308
FAX: (503) 248-3093
E-Mail: MultChair@aol.com

EXECUTIVE BUDGET MESSAGE

Thursday May 2, 1996
Presented by Chair Beverly Stein

This 1996-97 budget is shaped by a number of significant challenges which have long term implications. In this budget I have tried to initiate course adjustments to position the County to respond to changes we know are coming.

Some of the challenges this budget attempts to respond to are:

- Reductions in federal and state funding, in particular the impact on health care, programs for the elderly, domestic violence and homeless interventions
- Supporting financially stressed schools to achieve their mission of educating our youth
- Investing in support for children and families and crime prevention to avoid even more expensive future interventions and recognizing the importance of system changes in the areas of public safety and support for children and families
- Maintaining our investments in our human, technological, evaluation and physical infrastructure to insure cost effective services

In preparing this budget I have been consistently mindful of the Urgent Benchmarks adopted by the Board of County Commissioners to guide our policy decisions and shape our investments. In attempting to achieve these Benchmarks, I have proposed combinations of financial investments, increased efforts to collaborate, short and long term planning efforts, and improved capacity to evaluate what we do already.

This budget reflects the significant investments we are making in public safety and our library system through the ongoing and new resources we expect from passage of the public safety and library bonds and levies. The Board has already passed on these budget items which make major investments in increasing our jail capacity, alcohol and drug abuse treatment facilities for offenders, opening up libraries longer hours and improving library facilities.

This year the County will experience a growth of \$16 million in its General Fund. However, almost \$7 million of that will be needed to maintain current services. Of the remainder, \$5 million is ongoing money. Almost one third of that amount, \$1.5 million, is proposed for services of direct assistance to schools. The final \$4 million is one time only money. Again, \$1.5 million of that money is proposed to backfill reductions in crucial support programs for schools and families.



Similarly, the budget proposes to add 190 new employees. However, less than 9 of these are funded through the General Fund. Many of the balance of these positions are directly related to our public safety and library levies or are in recognition of positions added during the last fiscal year, such as staffing the Singles Homeless Assessment Center and Technicians in Community Corrections.

Additional improvements to public safety will come from the use of SB 1145 Community Corrections funds. Later this year, the Local Public Safety Coordinating Council will make programming recommendations to the Board for use of the funds.

This budget builds on significant investments made by the Board in prior years. I would like to note especially enhancements made in the last few years which respond to juvenile crime by providing swift and sure sanctions for offenders early in their involvement with the system and by providing more comprehensive sanctions for sex offenders. We have also made major strides in developing a system of family supports throughout the County using our Family Centers, Caring Communities and neighborhood facilities like Brentwood Darlington as focal points for service delivery and capacity building. We have also deepened our investments in facilities, information technology and training which have improved service delivery and customer satisfaction in the County.

Backfilling Federal Cutbacks Selectively

For many years the Board of County Commissioners has been reluctant to backfill state and federal cuts for fear there is a never ending list of state and federal responsibilities we could take over if we showed we were willing. However, we now find ourselves in a time when the cuts are hitting critical core County services; to ignore them is to ignore aspects of the fundamental mission of the County.

For that reason this budget includes over \$1 million in restorations of federal and state reductions, including funds for primary health care, the homeless, school alcohol, drug and violence prevention services, and congregate and home delivered meals for the elderly. Recognizing this will be an ongoing issue as additional federal cutbacks kick in over the next few years through block grants or entitlement restrictions. I am also proposing that we look carefully at how we are delivering services in these cutback areas and make some long range plans for service changes and advocacy.

Analyzing the County's Role in Health Care

Multnomah County has developed a nationally known system of primary health care clinics. Over recent years that system has been augmented with a variety of public health and primary care programs in neighborhoods, schools and in conjunction with other services. The primary care clinics for many years survived on a funding base of Medicaid fee for service funds.

With the advent of the Oregon Health Plan and the increasingly managed care environment of local health care, maintaining the traditional mission of safety net health care in our clinics is becoming increasingly difficult. Outside of our CareOregon clients, we are picking up the health care of the working poor and others who don't qualify for the Oregon Health Plan. Meanwhile, Medicaid funding for this population is being reduced. This year the reduction for our clinics is \$1.7 million; next year at least an additional \$1 million will be lost.

As managed care becomes the dominant form of health care delivery, we also find ourselves subsidizing managed care organizations because of the excellent ways we have found to increase access and health promotion activities through Parent Child Development Centers, school based health centers, neighborhood outreach efforts and through our primary health clinics.

The real solution for this problem is some form of universal health care reform to assure all people are covered by health insurance. It is my hope that over the next year the Health Department and I will be able to work with private providers in the Oregon Health Systems in Collaboration (OHSIC) group to design a collaborative way of extending health care to the uninsured. It would not be my goal to reduce our \$4 million general fund commitment to health care, but to figure out if we can leverage this resource with private sector resources to extend access further.

In this budget I have included \$600,000 in one time only money for primary health care services with a commitment from the Health Department to raise an additional \$200,000 through fees. I have asked the Health Department to look at prioritizing services and have included funds for studying access to coordinated, leveraged health care services in the County.

Affordable, accessible, quality health care for all has long been a priority of mine. It saddens me that our County services must be reduced. However, it is important to neither put our heads in the sand and hope that things improve, nor to prop up a system which requires ever increasing taxpayer funds to pay for health care for working people. Instead, I am advocating an aggressive partnership with other stakeholders to transform our health care delivery system. This will certainly involve advocacy with the State to expand the impact of the Oregon Health Plan and other methods of extending health care to the uninsured.

The next year will also bring additional County services into a managed care environment as we implement the children's mental health capitation project and as alcohol and drug treatment services are bought into the Oregon Health Plan. On the State level, Aging Services will be exploring the possibilities for using managed care for long term care for the elderly and people with disabilities. Throughout this budget there are investments to advance our managed care agenda and develop our expertise as Multnomah County emerges as a public sector leader in this arena.

Supporting Children and Youth to Succeed in Schools

The school funding crisis has consumed the largest share of new resources the County has available. I am proposing to use almost 1/3 of our new ongoing money, and over 1/3 of our one time only resources to assist schools. Specifically, I have included more than \$3 million in this

budget to help prepare children to enter school, to help teachers and parents ensure that children are safe and stay engaged as productive students once they enter school and to assure that youth graduate from high school.

Approximately one half of this funding will backfill and maintain important support programs in the areas of violence reduction (PAX - Positive Alternative eXperience), alcohol and drug intervention (Counteract, Touchstone), school retention (Hispanic Retention program), and early referral for families with children who are experiencing developmental delays. The backfilled programs are not funded with ongoing money. Consideration of permanent funding for them must be a part of our community's search for an ongoing school funding solution.

The other half of the funding will strengthen the existing partnership between the schools and County service providers. These programs include intervention programs to reduce teen pregnancy, raise the quality of training for family child care providers through the library, stabilize and expand our Healthy Start model which was piloted successfully in Brentwood Darlington, expand the ability of our Parent Child Development Centers to work with 4 and 5 year olds, extend our mental health consulting services to all County Headstarts, and partner with the Campbell Institute to extend the Friends of Children intensive mentoring program.

These expansions are directly linked to the County's Benchmarks for reducing student alcohol and drug use, increasing drug treatment services, reducing violent crime, increasing the success of diversion programs, reducing teen pregnancy, increasing the percentages of children ready to learn on entering school and graduating from school, and increasing access to mental health and health care services.

Creating a Continuum of Services for Children and Families

The Multnomah Commission on Children and Families (MCCF) has provided the County with a philosophy and vision for supporting children and families. The underlying role of the Commission is to advocate for a wellness approach to services that support the resiliency of families and reduction of risks through early intervention along the continuum of ages 0 to 18. This is potentially a radical change in our service system and will take time to implement. However, with shrinking resources it is an essential direction to move. The MCCF is charged with keeping us focused on this change.

In support of this mission, Bill Farver from my office, chaired a Wellness Team which looked at over 35 approaches to expanding our wellness work based on a group of benchmarks identified by the Wellness Subcommittee of MCCF. The Wellness Team included over 40 people from our Health, Community and Family Services, Library and Juvenile Justice Departments as well as representatives from the MCCF, Leaders Roundtable, Portland Parks, Portland Police, Portland Public Schools, Multnomah Education Service District, State Children and Family Services and our Budget and Quality Office.

The projects were ranked using 12 criteria. These recommendations formed the basis for my decisions on requests for funding throughout this budget. These increases include early

intervention services for child abuse victims and for girls entering puberty, permanent funding for the Asian Family Center, training funds for individual and community capacity building through the Community Leadership Institute and the Caring Communities, and the schools support package mentioned earlier.

During the deliberations of the Wellness Team, a number of needed system changes emerged which had also been identified by the Commission on Children and Families. These system issues will be addressed in the next year through departments, the Wellness Team, and the MCCF as part of their ongoing work. New funding in this budget is targeted to address systems changes such as:

- Need for standardized data collection for tracking
- Use of “family advocates” for families in crisis
- Changing the norms of society regarding poverty, violence, etc.
- Coordination of services including with schools
- Improved public access to services including evenings, weekends, culturally specific services, neighborhood access, etc.
- Education for providers on diversity issues, collaboration, best practices
- Coordination among case managers
- Better avenues for consumer input
- Encouraging flexible funding mechanisms
- Promoting proactive rather than reactive service models

Focusing on Program Evaluation and Outcomes

During the last year we have made progress in emphasizing evaluations and outcomes for programs. I believe we have a long way to go to have the evaluation capacity we need. However, every year I see progress in our capacity in this area.

Jim Carlson of the Budget and Quality Office has brought together an interdepartmental group of evaluators. During the past year, he has assisted Juvenile Justice in surveying juvenile probationers, provided an initial evaluation of the mental health pre-trial release program, trained department staff on updating and improving Key Results, and awarded the contract for the sex offender residential program evaluation. The Juvenile Justice and Community and Family Services Departments have also made major strides in building outcome measures into their client service contracts.

We are still identifying gaps in our capacity. We hope to remedy those in the public safety system with the assistance of the funds from Public Safety bonds which support information technology. Improvements in our county-wide information technology will provide tools to many people who have not had them and will increase our capacity to work more effectively across department lines. We are working to develop the capacity to evaluate and track clients across departments in both the public safety and social services arenas.

Maintaining County Infrastructure for Quality

With the strong support of this Board, the County is demonstrating results in several areas which are key to building a skilled, productive work force which is the basis for improved effectiveness, efficiency and customer service. Our new training manager, Shery Stump, has worked very closely with our internal management team and has devised a comprehensive training program which supports developing leadership throughout the organization, supports working in teams, provides excellent customer service, and facilitates processes and meetings. The training program includes an evaluation component and is directly connected to the learning objectives necessary to implement RESULTS (**R**eaching **E**xcellent **S**ervice **U**tilizing **L**eadership & **T**eam **S**trategies).

Over the last year RESULTS Teams have reported the following successes:

- Health clinics increased immunization rates of 2-year olds in well-baby programs from 50% to 90%
- Information Services reduced unnecessary reports for expected annual savings of \$21,000
- Dental clinics decreased clients on waiting list and improved access time by 50%
- Health Community Test Site Program improved fee collection for HIV testing with anticipated additional revenues of \$20,000/year
- Health Field Services improved identification of Medicaid eligible visits at clinics with an anticipated revenue increase of \$33,000/year
- TransCentral Library increased customer satisfaction, decreased the delivery time of reserved materials and improved the location of multi-media materials
- Brentwood Darlington health clinic increased the rate of early referrals for post-natal visits

This is just a sampling of the cost savings and improved services our employees are creating.

We have continued our increased commitment to facilities maintenance although we are still not reducing our backlog of deferred maintenance. We hope, through the bonds, to deal with some of our facilities needs in two key areas for County services - public safety and the libraries.

I can report dramatic progress to you in implementing the Strategic Plan for Information Technology. In this budget, the County has made a long term commitment to effective use of information technology. Departments have determined the resources they need, and we have funded the acquisition and have begun funding the replacement costs for this important infrastructure component. We have provided funding for the conversion to a standard office software suite intended to speed effective interdepartmental communication. There are funds for training necessary to meet the technological needs of our work force, and for positions within departments to assist in hardware and software support and training. The County will have new capacities to plan, manage data, integrate public safety and human services data, and develop applications for geographic information services.

Strategic Investments in Urgent Benchmark Priorities

Major funding decisions continue to be linked to our Urgent Benchmarks. We had three benchmark forums this year and will continue this format next year. I also hope to move our budgeting process toward an even greater emphasis on the benchmarks. As part of that effort, I am proposing the Board have a day long work session this September to re-evaluate and reaffirm our Urgent Benchmarks.

In this budget, I am proposing the following efforts to address specific Urgent Benchmarks:

- **Reduce Teen Pregnancy**
 - Expansion of STARS (Students Aren't Ready for Sex) to all interested six graders in the County
 - Expansion of WYN (Waiting for Your Next) to cover teen parents and their partners
 - Provide Family Centers the ability to intervene earlier in the lives of pre-adolescent girls
- **Increase Percentage of Drug-Free Babies**
 - Stabilization of the Brentwood Darlington Community Health Team and expansion to other districts
- **Reduce Domestic Abuse/Child Abuse**
 - Provide ability of Family Center personnel to intervene earlier with families who could use support
 - Provide intensive mentoring services through the Friends of Children program
 - Expand the Parent Child Service Centers to a seventh site at the Asian Family Center
- **Spousal Abuse**
 - Provide expanded out of shelter services to victims of abuse unable to access shelter services
 - Provide continuation of some support for legal assistance for victims of abuse
- **Elder Abuse**
 - Expand Elder Hotline to more adequately handle a variety of needs of elders
 - Expand assistance for the public guardian program to deal with increased caseloads
- **Reduce Student Alcohol and Drug Use**
 - Provide continuation funding for Counteract and Touchstone programs formerly funded through Portland Public Schools
 - Expand Touchstone model to additional County schools

- **Reduce Violent Crime - Adult**
 - Open additional jail beds with the passage of the Public Safety Levy and Bond
 - Remodel current jails to make more efficient use of space and increase capacity
 - Open additional secure alcohol and drug treatment beds
 - Provide additional patrol services to residents of unincorporated East County
- **Reduce Violent Crime - Juvenile**
 - Complete additional capacity at Juvenile Home
 - Begin operation of residential sex offender program
- **Increase Success of Diversion Programs - Adult**
 - Open additional secure alcohol and drug treatment beds as a step in the sanction and treatment continuum
 - Annualize funding for and evaluate success of pilot mental health diversion program
- **Increase Success of Diversion Programs - Juvenile**
 - Expand Juvenile efforts in Payback and Community Service / Restitution programs
 - Pilot truancy program with PAX in two neighborhoods
- **Reduce Recidivism - Adult**
 - Pilot an approach to deal with repeat African-American offenders
 - Provide opportunities for offenders sentenced through SB1145 to receive treatment, job training and housing to end criminal activity
- **Reduce Recidivism - Juvenile**
 - Stabilize the flexible funding approach for young offenders
 - Provide computer education and training opportunities for offenders within Juvenile Detention
- **Increase Drug Treatment Services**
 - Provide continuation funding for Counteract and Touchstone programs formerly funded through Portland Public Schools
 - Expand Touchstone model to additional County schools
 - Open additional secure alcohol and drug treatment beds as a step in the treatment continuum
- **Increase Health Care Services**
 - Begin discussions with other major health care providers aimed at stabilizing and expanding the primary care coverage for our community
 - Provide bridge funding to mitigate impact of federal reductions

- **Increase Mental Health Services**
 - Open County Mental Health Triage Center
 - Expand mental health consultation services to children and families in County Headstarts
- **Increase County Work Force and Contractor Diversity**
 - Contract with City of Portland to expand our M/WBE programs
 - Work with other jurisdictions to respond to results of the disparity study
 - Fund annual County diversity conference
- **Increase County Government Accountability and Responsiveness**
 - Centralize and expand Information and Referral Services Countywide
 - Provide more accessible services countywide:
 - East County Focal Point for Aging Services
 - Family Resource Center coordinators in 3 Caring Communities

Getting Ahead of the Curve: Linking Social Services with Jobs

The County's goal of quality of life for all citizens and commitment to children growing up with hope for the future are closely tied to the economic viability of families. Almost all of the County and Commission on Children and Families Urgent Benchmarks can be linked to the condition of poverty.

I think we share a belief that the best route out of poverty or low wage jobs is a living wage job. As safety net and human services resources diminish in relationship to the need, the imperative to think in terms of economic self sufficiency within a healthy community is even greater. We recognize at the same time we cannot abandon our commitment to being the safety net of last resort for people who are not able to take care of themselves. Over the last year the County has begun to involve itself in the issues of work force preparation and jobs as a result of our stewardship of the Strategic Investment Program (SIP). We have learned a lot about what is necessary to secure jobs for people---make sure they can do the jobs and keep the jobs. Commissioners Collier and Kelley have done an excellent job of steering this process.

Traditionally the social service delivery system and the work force preparation and "job-getting" systems have been separated by jurisdiction, priority and sometimes philosophy. Using what we have learned from the SIP process, I will be offering the Board a policy paper in the near future defining a proposed role for the County in work force. I expect the policy to emphasize orienting our service providers to think in terms of jobs, providing information to social service providers about work force resources and to informing people in the work force system about available social services. The focal point will be how to take advantage of a strong economy with low unemployment to secure employment opportunities for County clients including ex-offenders, single parents, people with low wage jobs who depend on County services like health care, and people with other barriers to employment.

Thanks and Appreciations

Special thanks for budget preparation this year go to Dave Warren, who again shepherded the process, to Keri Hardwick and Chris Tebben, for developing a new budget database system and providing analysis and advice for the wellness process.

The Budget Team at Juvenile Justice planned and developed their budget using a cross-sectional team of department employees, while the Health Department continued to decentralize their budget making process throughout the department. I applaud these efforts in involving and collaborating with employees. The entire budget staff, under the direction of Barry Crook, was able to engage with departments early in the process on their key issues and provided careful analysis of departmental submissions.

Thanks also to the citizen members of our Citizen Budget Advisory Committees who provided a sounding board and reflective thinking on many budget issues.

And finally, I want to especially thank Bill Farver for his thoughtfulness and careful analysis in helping to build this budget.

MEETING DATE MAY 2 1996

AGENDA NUMBER R-12

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: 1996-97 Budget

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: May 2, 1996

Amount of Time Needed: _____

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental DIVISION Budget & Quality

CONTACT: Dave Warren TELEPHONE : 248-3822

BLDG/ROOM: 106/1400

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: _____

ACTION REQUESTED

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☐ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

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

BOARD MUST CONVENE AS THE BUDGET COMMITTEE

The item before the Board sitting as the Budget Committee will be a resolution to forward the 1996-97 Chair's Proposed Budget to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission (TSCC) to meet the legal requirement to provide TSCC with a budget prior to May 15

5/3/96 Copies to Dave Warren

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Davis

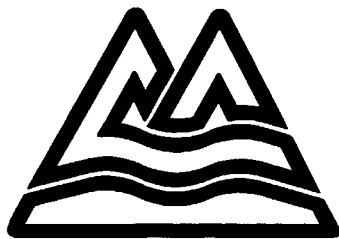
OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
96 APR 25 AM 11:43



MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN
DAN SALTZMAN
GARY HANSEN
TANYA COLLIER
SHARRON KELLEY

PLANNING & BUDGET
PORTLAND BUILDING
1120 S.W. FIFTH - ROOM 1400
P. O. BOX 14700
PORTLAND, OR 97214
PHONE (503)248-3883

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Dave Warren

TODAY'S DATE: April 25, 1996

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: May 2, 1996

SUBJECT: Submitting Budget to Tax Supervising

I. Recommendation / Action Requested:

Transmit the Executive Budget to Tax Supervising. Begin budget hearings May 7.

II. Background / Analysis:

The 1996-97 budget process is based on the plan to forward the budget to Tax Supervising on May 2. This will comply with the formal requirement that the Budget Committee submit a budget prior to May 15. It does not, of course, imply agreement on the part of the Board with the policies included in the budget, nor with the Chair's proposed allocation of resources.

III. Financial Impact:

None

IV. Legal Issues:

Approval of the Chair's Proposed Budget for submittal meets the legal requirement to submit a budget to Tax Supervising. After that budget has been submitted, no Fund may be increased by more than 10% in total revenue, and no property tax larger than the amounts included in the Executive Budget may be levied. However, neither of these problems is likely to arise this year.

V. Controversial Issues:

Voting to forward the budget without extensive public review and comment might produce adverse comment if it were not clearly understood that the process meets the technical requirement of the law, or if the Board were not to hold extensive public review before adopting the budget. Six weeks of hearings and work sessions have been scheduled prior to adopting the budget. This should give ample time for public review and comment.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

n/a

VII. Citizen Participation:

CBAC's have reviewed the budget requests and made recommendations about those requests. Transmitting the Executive Budget will allow them time to review the Chair's recommendations before they make comments to the Board at the departmental hearings scheduled for May and June.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

n/a

RESOLUTION
BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the matter of approving the Chair's)	
Proposed 1996-97 Budget for submittal)	RESOLUTION
to the Tax Supervising and Conservation)	
Commission as required by law)	96-80

WHEREAS, the above-entitled matter is before the Board sitting as the Budget Committee under ORS Ch. 294 to consider approving the Multnomah County Chair's Proposed Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997 for submittal to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission; and

WHEREAS, on May 2, 1996 the Board of County Commissioners, sitting as the Budget Committee under ORS Ch. 294, received the budget message from the Multnomah County Chair and the budget document in compliance with ORS Ch. 294.401; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners intends to conduct an extensive review of the 1996-97 Budget which will avoid duplicate hearings and will permit them to deal with the full range of policy and resource allocations at one time; and

WHEREAS, the fluctuating nature of the County's Business Income Tax from year to year, and the uncertainty of property value growth often require budget adjustments after the end of May; and

WHEREAS, transmittal of the Budget to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission prior to May 15 is a statutory obligation; and

WHEREAS, the Budget submitted to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission establishes the maximum expenditure in each fund; the Board is aware it cannot subsequently increase these expenditures by more than ten percent; and

WHEREAS, the Budget submitted to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission establishes the maximum property tax levy for Multnomah County; the Board is aware it cannot subsequently increase these property tax levies, and

WHEREAS, the Board understands that submitting the Budget to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission does not prevent the Board from making reallocations within the parameters noted above; and

WHEREAS, at the time of adopting the 1996-97 Budget the Board anticipates making changes to the program allocations contained in the Budget submitted to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission; and

Resolution Approving 1996-97 Budget for Submittal to Tax Supervising
May 2, 1996

WHEREAS, the Board's approval of the 1996-97 Chair's Proposed Budget for submittal to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission is intended to express Budget Committee approval but to reflect the probability of changes before final budget adoption;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Budget and Quality Office shall prepare the 1996-97 Approved Budget and forward it to the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission.



Adopted this 2nd day of May, 1996

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By Beverly Stein
Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:

Laurence Kressel
Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
of Multnomah County, Oregon

#1

9³⁰ TESTIMONY
UNDER R-1

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME

MICHAEL ROACH

ADDRESS

3620 S.W. CORBETT AVE.

STREET

PORTLAND,

97201

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. SCHOOL FUNDING
SUPPORT BIT PROPOSAL **OPPOSE** _____
SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#2

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

Q30 testimony
under R-1

MEETING DATE May 2, 1996

NAME

David Milhollan

ADDRESS

306 NE ~~10th~~ Holman

STREET

Portland OR 97211

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. School Funding

SUPPORT

BIT Proposal

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#3

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

Q70 testimony
under R-1

MEETING DATE 5/1/96

NAME

GABRIEL Shannon

ADDRESS

2136 SE 58th

STREET

PORTLAND

97215

CITY

ZIP

School Funding 9:30

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. ✓

SUPPORT BIT PROPOSAL **OPPOSE**

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#4

Q30 testimony
under R-1

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME

Steven Lyons

ADDRESS

3400 SE 26th

STREET

Portland

97202

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. School Funding
SUPPORT BIT Proposal **OPPOSE** _____
SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#5

Q30 testimony
under R-1

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE May 2nd

NAME Glenn Ronnings
ADDRESS MLC Metro Learning Center
STREET

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. School Funding
SUPPORT BIT Proposal **OPPOSE**
SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#6

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

Q30 testimony
UNDER R-1

MEETING DATE 5-02-96

NAME

Paul Campbell

ADDRESS

Grant High
STREET

Portland

CITY

OR

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. _____

SUPPORT _____

OPPOSE _____

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

School Funding

#7

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

Q30 testimony
under Q-1

MEETING DATE May 2

NAME

Jason Franklin

ADDRESS

Lincoln High School

STREET

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. School Funding
SUPPORT _____ **OPPOSE** _____

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#8

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

Q³⁰ testimony
UNDER R-1

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME Bill Resnick

ADDRESS 1615 SE 35th Pl.

STREET

Portland

97214

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO.

School
Funding

SUPPORT

X

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

Bit proposal

#12

Q³⁰ testimony
under Ru

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

(503) 281-2024

N

A

Tom Cropper

I

TOM CROPPER
Video Producer

P.O. Box 18025
Portland, OR 97218-0025

IP CODE

R-1

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

EVERYTHING

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

Lgt (2)
11:5 am

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME

MIKE ROACH

ADDRESS

3620 SW CORBETT AVE.

STREET

PORTLAND

CITY

97201

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. R-13
SCHOOL FUNDING

SUPPORT BT **OPPOSE** _____

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

Lef+

@ 11¹⁵/_{2m}

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME

DAVID MILLHOLLAND

ADDRESS

NE HOLMAN ST.

STREET

WINDLAND

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. R-13

SUPPORT BIT **OPPOSE**

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

Left @ 12³⁰

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5/2/96

NAME

Brenna McMahon

ADDRESS

2440 NE 10TH

STREET

Portland, OR

CITY

97212

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

Budget prop.

SUPPORT

SCHOOL
X FUNDING

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

Left @ 12³⁰

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE May 2 '96

NAME Julia Morrissey

ADDRESS 2404 NE 47th

STREET

Portland

CITY

97213

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # school funding

SUPPORT X **OPPOSE** _____

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

LEFT

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE May 2, 96

NAME

ADDRESS

Dora Stalos

3712 NE Rodney

STREET

PHIL DR

CITY

97217

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO.

R-13
SCHOOLS

SUPPORT

D Stalos

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#1

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5-2-'96

NAME

KENTH ROBINSON

ADDRESS

3182 S.W. 23rd (Home)

STREET

Gresham, OR 97080 (10:30)

CITY

ZIP

Re: Centennial School District

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. R-13

SUPPORT

☒ School funding ☐ OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#2

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5/2/96

NAME

Jim CARLILE superintendent

ADDRESS

GRESHAM BARLOW SCHOOL Dist.

STREET

1531 NW EASTMAN PARKWAY

CITY

GRESHAM, OR

ZIP CODE

97030-3825

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

R-13

SUPPORT

☒ SCHOOL FUNDING

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#3

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5/2/96

NAME

JACK BIERWIRTH

Super

ADDRESS

Portland Public School District

STREET

501 N Dixon

CITY

Portland, OR 97227

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

R-13

SUPPORT

School funding

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#4

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96
NAME Ron Russell, Superintendent
ADDRESS DAVID DOUGLAS SCHOOL DIST
STREET 1500 SE 130
CITY PORTLAND **ZIP CODE** 97233

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # R-13

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

#5

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME Hudson LASTER, Super

ADDRESS Raynolds School Dist.

STREET

1204 NE 201st Av. Troutdale

CITY

97060-2499 **ZIP CODE**

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # R-13

SUPPORT DAY OF PRAYER
School funding **OPPOSE** _____

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#6

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME JACKI COTTINGHAM super

ADDRESS PARKROSE SCHOOL District

STREET

10636 NE PRESCOTT

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # R-13

SUPPORT School Funding OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#7

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME

BOB MORRIS - CENTENNIAL HS

ADDRESS

3221 S.W. WILLOW AVE

PREFER

STREET

CLOSE TO

GRESHAM, OR 97080

10:30

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. School Funding
SUPPORT ☒ School Funding **OPPOSE** ☐

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#8

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME

BRIAN QUINN - LINCOLN TEACHER

ADDRESS

2304 SE MAIN

STREET

PORTLAND, OR 97214

CITY

ZIP

SCHOOL FUNDING 10:30

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. R-13

SUPPORT SCHOOL FUNDING **OPPOSE** _____

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#9

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5-2-96

NAME

SARA DOCHOW

MOTHER
& SMALL BUSINESS
OWNER

ADDRESS

2838 SW MILES

STREET

PORTLAND

CITY

97219

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO.

R-13 SCHOOL

SUPPORT

✓ BIT Proposal OPPOSE

FUNDING

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

10:30

#10

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

(SWHRL)

MEETING DATE

5/2/96

NAME

KNUT Eie

"eye ya"

ADDRESS

4370 SW BERTHA AVE

STREET

PORTLAND OR 97201-1578

CITY

ZIP

School Funding

~~I WISH TO~~ SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO.

SUPPORT

Handout Resolution

OPPOSE

A R-13 ✓

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

10 million FUNDING FOR Schools

#11

10:30

~~Either~~

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5/2/96

NAME

James Sager - Ptd Assoz of Teachers

ADDRESS

345 NE 8th

STREET

PELA

CITY

97232

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

School Funding R13

SUPPORT

X Resolution
w/HAUSE
Amendments

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#12

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5-2-96

OREGON FAIR SHARE

NAME

Richard "Dick" Parker

ADDRESS

3122 SE 9th

STREET

Portland

CITY

97202

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO.

R-13

SUPPORT

X SCHOOL FUNDING

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#13

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME

Ann Kendeller

ADDRESS

NE 49th

STREET

Portland

97213

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO.

R-13

SUPPORT

X Bit

OPPOSE

Proposal

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#14

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

May 2 94

NAME

Jason Franklin

ADDRESS

Lincoln High School
STREET

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

R13

Propose Amendments to

SUPPORT Resolution **OPPOSE**

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#15

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME

Jim Duncan

ADDRESS

3454 NE 35th Place

STREET

Portland

97212

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO.

R-13

SUPPORT

☒ SCHOOL FUNDING

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#14

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5.2.96

NAME ROBERT BUTLER

ADDRESS 824 SW 18
STREET

PDX OR 97205
CITY ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # A-13

SUPPORT _____ OPPOSE X B.I.T. TO
FUND SCHOOLS
SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#17

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME

Russell Plaeger

ADDRESS

3025 NE 36

STREET

Portland

97212

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO.

R-13

SUPPORT

☒

LOOK AT
BIT P JUNE

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#18

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5-2-96

NAME

Joyce Cresswell - ^{STUDENT} ATKINSON
SCHOOL

ADDRESS

1622 SE 56th

STREET

Portland, OR 97215

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. 10:30 - School ^{R-13}

SUPPORT Skinner's¹³¹⁷ proposal **OPPOSE** _____

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#19

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE MAY 2-1990

NAME

ADDRESS

Byron Kellars CITIZEN Budget
Review Comm.
3942 NE 116TH AVE

STREET

PORTLAND OR 97212

CITY

ZIP

SCHOOL FUNDING 10:30 AM

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. R-13

SUPPORT BIT PROPOSAL OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#20

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME SHO DOZONO

ADDRESS 2580 SW 83RD

STREET PORTLAND

CITY 97225

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # R-13

SUPPORT Collier Resolution **OPPOSE**

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#21

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5/2/96

NAME

DON McCLAVE, CHAMBER

ADDRESS

221 N. W. 2ND Ave.

STREET

PORTLAND, OR 97209

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

R-13

SUPPORT

X SCHOOL-HANDOUT
FUNDING OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#22

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME

ADDRESS

George PASSADORE
Wells Fargo

STREET

1071 AND

CITY

ZIP

R-13

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO.

Education

SUPPORT

☒ School Funding

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#23

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

8/2/96

(HAWAIIAN)

NAME

Ruby Hargrave / U.S. Park

ADDRESS

11150 5th

STREET

PONTIAC, MI

CITY

48068

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO.

2-13

SUPPORT

☒ SCHOOL FUNDING

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#24

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME

Steve Cook

ADDRESS

3134 SW Euclid Ln

STREET

Portland 97201

CITY

ZIP

School

Funding

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. Prop 5

SUPPORT

✓

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#25

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME

CHRIS POOLE-JONES

ADDRESS

1206 NE Knott

STREET

PO 97212

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. R-13

SUPPORT - 0/0/ For ED-BIT OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#26

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5/2/96

NAME

^{GRAPH}
DEB STYKON (STYKER)

ADDRESS

S.W. BROADWAY BUSINESS
STREET OWNER

PORTLAND 97201
CITY **ZIP**

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. R-13

SUPPORT BIT - PROPOSAL OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK "BRILLANT"

"GREEN LOCK" - LEADING EDGE"

#27 & #28

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 5-2-96

NAME

Emily Burke and Teresa Habright

ADDRESS

2618 W. Hamilton / 5622 W. Burrage

STREET

Portland

CITY

OR 97217

ZIP

TEENS - PARENTING STUDENTS

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. R-13

SUPPORT

✓ Bit

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

29

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE May 2, 96

NAME Roger Jones

ADDRESS 2936 SE Taylor Street

STREET Portland, OR 97214

CITY Portland, Oregon ZIP CODE 97214

Portland Neighborhood Business R-13

ASSN

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM # School Support

SUPPORT _____

OPPOSE Business Income Tax

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#30

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5/2/96

NAME

Lucious Hicks

PPS

CHAIR

ADDRESS

6109 N. Williams

STREET

PDX

97217

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

R-13

SUPPORT

Resolution

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

2 Hansen Amendment

#31

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5/2/96

NAME

Tom Schraw

- GAVE APPLES

ADDRESS

1835 N. Skidmore

STREET

Portland

OR

97217

CITY

ZIP CODE

* OREGON FAIR SHARE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

R-13

SUPPORT

BIT Proposal

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#32

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE

5/2/96

NAME

VICTORIA GUILLEBEAU "GillABow"

ADDRESS

4815 NE 24TH

ESON

STREET

PORTLAND

97211

CITY

ZIP CODE

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM #

R-13

SUPPORT

BIT PROPOSAL

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

MEETING DATE: MAY 2 1996

AGENDA # : R-13

ESTIMATED START TIME: 10:50

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Ordinance

BOARD BRIEFING:

DATE REQUESTED:

REQUESTED BY:

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED:

REGULAR MEETING:

DATE REQUESTED: 5/2/96

AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: 15 - 20 Minutes

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental

DIVISION: Chair's Office

CONTACT: Chair Beverly Stein

TELEPHONE #: 248-3308

BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1515

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION:

ACTION REQUESTED:

☐ INFORMATIONAL ONLY ☐ POLICY DIRECTION ☒ APPROVAL ☐ OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

An ordinance amending MCC 5.60 (Business Income Tax) to respond to a crisis in public school funding by imposing a one (1) percent tax increase dedicated to schools for a two year period.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein
(OR)

DEPARTMENT

MANAGER: _____

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
96 APR 25 AM 10:14
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

ORDINANCE FACT SHEET

Ordinance Title:

An Ordinance amending MCC 5.60 (Business Income Tax) to respond to a crisis in public school funding by imposing a one (1) percent tax increase dedicated to schools for a two year period.

Give a brief statement of the purpose of the ordinance including rationale for adoption, description of persons benefited, alternatives explored:

An emergency funding plan to delay pending school budget cuts. The proposal would refer to County voters at a June 25, 1996 special election a two-year 1% educational surcharge on the current County Business Income Tax (BIT) for the 1996-7 and 1997-8 school years. The money collected from the surcharge would be distributed to County school districts for instructional services to offset budget cuts over the past few years.

A Public Meeting will be held on April 30 and a Public Hearing will be held on May 2. Board votes are scheduled for May 2 and 9, 1996. The surcharge will raise approximately \$40 million for schools over the next two years.

Why is this an emergency?

Several school districts have been forced to cut teachers and programs next year. For some this is the continuation of budget cuts from previous years. For example, last month the Portland School District cut \$22,471,254 from their operating budget, including classroom teachers and other positions from a variety of schools and special programs. Since 1991 the Portland Public Schools budget has declined by 28.5%. The budget of the Parkrose School District has declined 22% and Centennial School District's by 14% in the same period.

What efforts are underway to deal with this emergency?

A School Summit, a major walk-a-thon sponsored by the School Foundation on June 1, and a variety of efforts to gain voluntary contributions from business and industry are already in place. Even if all of these efforts exceed expectations, it is generally agreed that the amount of money raised will be far less than what is needed to deal with the immediate problem.

Why use the Business Income Tax?

The County has two major revenue sources: property taxes and the business income tax.

Under Measure 5 and the equalization formula, School Districts and the County cannot legally raise property taxes for day to day school operations. There is no easy mechanism for implementing and collecting any other type of broad base tax - e.g. payroll tax, sales tax. The business income tax is already collected.

Local business has already indicated a strong interest in being part of the solution and has already been heavily involved in trying to find solutions to the local funding crisis. However, the magnitude of the current problem is not one that can realistically be solved through individual

or voluntary corporate donations. A uniform increase in the business tax is the fairest, easiest, and least expensive way to respond to an emergency situation on a short term basis.

Why a two year increase?

The State Legislature will consider school funding in their 1997 session. Any proposal to change the level or method of school funding is likely to be referred to a statewide vote and might be followed by votes in local districts. The long term solution could require more than one year to implement and is unlikely to be completed by July, 1997. If the Legislature is able to adequately address the funding issue by July, 1997, the Chair will recommend a repeal of the temporary surcharge based on an evaluation of the impact of the Legislature's actions on the County school districts.

How will the money be used?

1. The revenue will be dedicated to school district instructional services.
2. The intent of the proposal is to reverse or prevent reductions in instructional personnel and increases in class size.
3. Locally elected school boards will determine spending priorities including which budget cuts should be restored.

How does this proposal relate to other efforts planned to assist schools?

This proposal is part of the partnership that is needed to provide adequate school funding in the short term. The \$20 million this proposal would raise from the business community each year, together with the \$11 million from the City of Portland, the \$3 million in program support from Multnomah County (described above) and the \$2 million expected from other contributors are all needed to complete the solution.

The ongoing assistance provided by the City of Portland to the Portland Public Schools maintains police and some athletic services which the City has funded because of their links with police and parks programs. The money the City recently provided the Portland District was a one time only bailout and was used by the District to sign a contract with its teachers and avert a strike. This money did not address the reductions in teachers and instructional programs.

This proposal will not fully restore reductions made this year or in previous years and important services will remain at risk. Efforts like those of the Portland School Foundation March for Schools scheduled in June and other fund raising efforts should go forward as additional stopgap funding measures until a long term solution is found.

What other local jurisdictions have enacted similar legislation?

n/a

What has been the experience in other areas with this type of legislation?

n/a

What is the fiscal impact, if any?

Who will pay this surcharge?

The County's business income tax is paid on the net profit for business done in Multnomah County. It is a progressive tax. 67% of the current business tax is paid by 2.4% of the total number of payers, all of whom have net income (profit) in excess of \$340,000. 55% of the current business tax is paid by 1.1% of the total number of payers, all of whom have net income (profit) in excess of \$680,000.

The first \$15,000 and 75% of the first \$75,000 of business profit is not taxed. Only 12% of the tax is paid by businesses who make less than \$70,000. **65% of all businesses in Multnomah County will pay less than \$100 in additional taxes.**

The current County BIT is 1.45%. The current City of Portland business license tax is 2.2%.

How would the funding being distributed?

The County has devised a distribution formula that considers fairness and need. It provides funding to every school district in the County based on the cost per student, ratio of students to staff, number of students and the effects of previous reductions of funding.

SIGNATURES

Person Filling Out Form *Bill Fawer*

Planning & Budget (if fiscal impact) _____

Department Manager/Elected Official *Beverly Stein*

1 BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

2 FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

3 ORDINANCE NO. _____

4 An ordinance amending MCC 5.60 (Business Income Tax) to
5 respond to a crisis in public school funding by imposing a one (1)
6 percent tax increase dedicated to schools for a two year period.

7
8 (Shaded language is to be deleted; Underlined language is new)

9 Multnomah County Ordains as follows:

10 Section 1. Purpose

11 A. The Multnomah County School Districts are facing a
12 funding emergency. Since 1991, the Portland School District's
13 budget has declined by 28.5%; Parkrose School District by 22%, and
14 Centennial School District by 14%. Last month the Portland School
15 District had to cut \$22,471,254 from its operating budget resulting
16 in, among other cuts, dismissal of approximately 400 classroom
17 teachers.

18 B. There are ongoing efforts by the State, business and
19 industry, as well as individuals to address this funding crisis.
20 However, only efforts to gain voluntary contributions are in place
21 at this time. Even if those efforts exceed expectations, the
22 amount of money raised will be far less than what is needed to
23 solve the school funding emergency.

24 C. Any proposal by the state to change the level or method of
25 school funding is likely to be referred to a statewide vote. It is
26 anticipated that a long term solution will require more than one
year to implement.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY COUNSEL
1120 S.W. Fifth Avenue, Suite 1530
P.O. Box 849
Portland, Oregon 97207-0849
(503) 248-3138

1 D. The County's major sources of revenue are property taxes
2 and the business income tax. There is no efficient mechanism for
3 implementing and collecting any other type of broad base tax such
4 as a payroll tax or a sales tax.

5 E. Measure 5 and the equalization formula, have limited
6 property taxes as a source of school funding.

7 F. A uniform increase in the business income tax is the
8 fairest, easiest and least expensive way to respond to this
9 emergency situation on a short term basis. Fortunately, local
10 business has indicated a strong interest in being part of the
11 solution to the local funding crisis. Business has recognized the
12 benefit of a strong school system which maintains a strong urban
13 core, provides a better educated work force, prevents middle class
14 flight from schools and cities, maintains a high quality of life
15 and mitigates social problems for children and their families.

16 G. In order to assure broad-based support for this solution,
17 and to give citizens a direct voice, it is the intent of the Board
18 of County Commissioners (Board) to refer this increase in the
19 County Business Income Tax to the voters.

20 This is a short term solution to bridge the gap until the
21 state legislature can act in 1997. If this measure is passed by
22 the voters, the business income tax increase will sunset in two
23 years. However, if the Board finds that the state legislature has
24 adequately addressed the school funding problems for the 1997-98
25 school year, the Board intends to repeal this tax increase after
26 one year.

1 G. The Board is aware that a portion of the existing
2 business income tax (.6%) is shared with east county cities
3 pursuant to an intergovernmental agreement adopted in July 1988.
4 However, that agreement applies only to a particular portion of the
5 tax. The tax rate increase made by this ordinance, to address the
6 public school funding crisis, is not covered by the agreement for
7 revenue sharing.

8 Section 2. Amendment

9 MCC 5.60.500 is amended to read:

10 **5.60.500 Imposition and Rate of Tax**

11 (A) Except as otherwise provided in this chapter,
12 a tax is hereby imposed upon each person doing business
13 within Multnomah County equal to 1.45 percent (.0145) of
14 the net income from the business within the county
effective with tax years beginning on or after January 1,
1993.

15 (B) The payment of a tax required hereunder and the
16 acceptance of such tax shall not entitle a tax filer to
carry on any business not in compliance with all the
requirements of this code and all other applicable laws.

17 (C) In addition to the tax imposed under subsection
18 (A) of this section, a tax is imposed on each person
19 doing business within Multnomah County equal to one (1)
percent (.01) of the net income from that business within
Multnomah County.

20 Section 3. Dedication of Certain Revenue

21 (A) Pursuant to intergovernmental agreements, the revenue
22 from the tax imposed under MCC 5.60.500 (C) shall be dedicated to
23 school district instructional services, including but not limited
24 to hiring personnel to decrease class size for Multnomah County
25 School Districts.

26 (B) In accordance with existing intergovernmental agreements

1 with east county cities, the revenue from the tax imposed under
2 this ordinance shall not be subject to distribution to those
3 cities.

4 Section 4. Sunset of Tax

5 The tax imposed under MCC 5.60.500(C) shall be effective for
6 two years beginning with the tax year which begins January 1, 1996.
7 The tax imposed under MCC 5.60.500(c) shall cease to be effective
8 at the end of the 1997 tax year (December 31, 1997). If the Board
9 finds that the 1997 state legislature has adequately addressed the
10 school funding problem, this tax increase shall cease to be
11 effective after one year (December 31, 1996), but collection and
12 distribution of the revenue for the 1996 tax year shall occur in
13 the regular course.

14 ADOPTED this _____ day of _____, 1996, being the
15 date of its _____ reading before the Board of
16 County Commissioners of Multnomah County, Oregon.

17 BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
18 MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

18 (SEAL)

19
20 _____
21 Beverly Stein, Chair

22 REVIEWED:

23 By Larry Kressel by sc
24 Larry Kressel, County Counsel
25 for Multnomah County, Oregon

26 F:\DATA\COUNSEL\WPDATA\ONE\BIT.OR\cs

MULTNOMAH COUNTY COUNSEL
1120 S.W. Fifth Avenue, Suite 1530
P.O. Box 849
Portland, Oregon 97207-0849
(503) 248-3138



Beverly Stein, Multnomah County Chair

Room 1515, Portland Building
1120 S.W. Fifth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204

Phone: (503) 248-3308
FAX: (503) 248-3093
E-Mail: MultChair@aol.com

To : School District Superintendents in Multnomah County
From : Beverly Stein *BS*
Re : County assistance to schools
Date : April 16, 1996

Thank you for the opportunity to brief you through my school liaison Dianne Iverson on how I hope Multnomah County can continue to be of assistance to Multnomah County schools. In my Executive Budget I have included proposals in excess of \$3,000,000 which should have a direct impact on the school success of children. My budget will be released May 2. The Board of County Commissioners will deliberate on that budget during May and early June. By the end of June the budget deliberations will be completed. I know that the County support for children and families assists schools in doing their job, but it is no substitute for adequate funds to pay teachers, maintain class sizes and carry out innovative school reforms.

As I noted in my earlier memo to you, the County's offer of assistance was not directed at dealing with the loss of instructional personnel that many of you face. That will require a much larger, ongoing amount of money than the County has available. Rather, we were trying to continue to provide the kind of support for children and families that can prepare them to enter (or re-enter) school and stay there as engaged and productive students.

As part of the School Summit group, I will continue to be a voice for long term solutions and adequate funding for schools, not patchwork approaches. We must maintain our excellent schools, or pay for the consequences in hundreds of ways.

The process to develop my budget proposal for schools was not a perfect model. Because of budget deadlines both for the schools and the County, I needed to respond quickly to provide assistance to help rally public support.



The proposals I am including in my executive budget were guided by previously adopted County and Multnomah Commission on Children and Families (MCCF) benchmarks and were extensively discussed in our Wellness Team deliberations. Some programs are or can be countywide in scope. Due to budget limitations about half of these programs are funded on a one time only basis, but I will be happy to stay in conversations with you about ongoing funding possibilities.

The Wellness Team included representation from Portland Public Schools and the Education Service District. But, this process did not allow time for me to consult with individual districts to identify priorities and discuss appropriate County roles with each of you. I hope that conversation can go forward from here with the assistance of Dianne Iverson and we can improve our process in years to come.

The school liaison position is a new one for the County and I expect having such a position will help facilitate communications and improve coordination between school districts and County programs. I consider school/County collaboration a very high priority.

The attached chart outlines the programs I included in my budget that should directly assist schools. The Benchmarks listed in the chart are a part of the 12 County Urgent Benchmarks and the MCCF Benchmarks which help guide our planning and funding decisions. I look forward to working with you to assure the success of all children and families in Multnomah County.

cc: Board of County Commissioners
Department Managers
Commission on Children and Families
MCCF staff
Mayor Vera Katz
Commissioner Earl Blumenauer
Budget Office

OTO= One Time Only

BENCHMARK	PROGRAM	SCOPE OF SERVICE	AREA SERVED	FUNDING STATUS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Reduce Student A/D Use ■ Increase Drug Treatment Services 	Counteract	Comprehensive intervention services for students aged 6 to 18. Students mandated to Counteract for 30 to 45 days for serious alcohol and other drug policy violations	Currently Portland Schools Can it be opened to include students from other districts?	\$296,000 OTO to continue expiring grant. Potential federal restoration?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Reduce Student A/D Use ■ Increase Drug Treatment Services 	Touchstone	Focuses on A/D prevention and developing family strengths and family relations	Currently, 8 schools in Jefferson cluster; also Beach, Ockley Green, Sitton, Whitman, Woodmere in PPS	Part 1: Continue 8 Jefferson sites that would be lost because of federal funding reductions: \$392,000 OTO Part 2: Expand to three add'l. schools, priority on outer SE, mid and east county: ongoing \$165,000; Explore potential of federal restoration
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Reduce Violent Crime ■ Increase Success of Diversion Programs 	Positive Alternative eXperience (PAX)	PAX provides an alternative school placement for middle and high school students suspended from school for violence related actions. Program continues academic work and focuses on behavioral changes needed	Currently Portland and Parkrose. Program will be consolidated at Whittaker and willing to accept referrals from other MC school districts	\$250,000 OTO to continue consolidated PAX model. Juvenile Director is developing a grant application to expand into a more comprehensive approach involving truancy intervention and alternatives to violence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Reduce Teen Pregnancy 	STARS - Students Aren't Ready for Sex (formerly PSI)	Peer led cognitive approach to providing abstinence skills to sixth grade girls. Evaluation shows increased knowledge and skill acquisition	Currently, Portland and Parkrose. Expansion will reach all county sixth grade schools that request the training	\$220,000 ongoing. Potential in future years for school personnel to assume some of the training
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Increase percentage of students graduating from high school 	Hispanic Retention Project	Pursue current projects that have reduced drop outs by 20% and increased retrieval by 22%	Currently, programs at Benson, Marshall and Reynolds High Schools	\$170,000 OTO to replace lost PIC and Level 7 funds to continue current program
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Increase percentage of youth entering school ready to learn 	Early Intervention /Early Screening and Referral	Use Resource Team Model to assist families of children with developmental disabilities or developmental delays to access services. Provides triage, referral, case coordination and follow up	Entire county through contracts with PPS and MESD	\$370,000 OTO pending review of available state funds for these functions and review of effectiveness of referral system
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Increase percentage of youth entering school ready to learn 	Family Child Care Referral	Expands current library outreach to child care centers to reach home day care sites. Provides library materials and modeling/advice to child care providers about how to use library materials in their care	Will be expanded over three years to cover all institutional and family child care centers in County. Currently covers instructional day care throughout the County	\$155,000 by the third year - ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Increase percentage of youth entering school ready to learn ■ Increase Health Care Services ■ Increase Percentage of Drug Free Babies 	Community Health Teams	Visits to all newborns and their parents. Community based access to health care. Shows immediate reduction in infant mortality in target area. Healthy Start model	Currently in Brentwood Darlington; will be piloted in other areas of the County to be selected	Part 1 \$194,000 on-going to continue current grant funded effort: Part 2: \$150,000 ongoing to begin to expand.

■ Readiness to Learn	Parent Child Development Centers	Expands service available to include 4 and 5 year olds. Opens new PCDC at the Asian Center	Countywide services for 4 and 5 year olds through the Family Centers	\$375,000 ongoing annualized to \$475,000 next year.
■ All of the above	Friends of Children	Will provide long term mentor for 150 high risk children age 7 and 8	Currently in Northeast Portland through funds from Campbell Foundation. Will be expanded into 4 high school catchment areas to be selected.	\$210,000 ongoing
■ Readiness to Learn ■ Access to Mental health services	Mental Health Services to Headstarts	Provides early intervention, treatment readiness services to children and families served in Headstarts	Currently in Albina and Mt. Hood Headstarts. Will be expanded to include Portland Public and Gresham Migrant programs	\$113,000 ongoing

\$1,478,000 in one time only money

1,582,000 in ongoing money

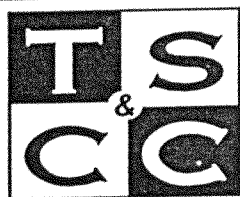
TOTAL = \$3,060,000

shsu.doc

BOGSTAD Deborah L

From: DUFFY Sandra N
To: #CHAIR'S OFFICE
Cc: FARVER Bill M
Subject: BIT
Date: Thursday, April 25, 1996 1:31PM

You asked whether the sunset provision of the Ordinance could be "more emphatic" by stating that the BCC would not refer it again? There is a general tenet of law that one Board cannot bind another Board, thus, if the composition of the Board changes, you have a new Board which is not bound by the actions of the prior Board. To the extent that you do have the same Board you could state something factually accurate like: "The Board shall not refer an increase in the BIT for a minimum of two years from the date of this Ordinance." I don't think you could go beyond two years because of the possibility of a "New Board" at election time.



NEWS & VIEWS

School Funding Issue

A publication of the

Volume II, Issue 7

Tax Supervising & Conservation Commission

April, 1996

Local Option for Education Headed for Ballot?

Supporters of a local education property tax option have filed a draft ballot title for an initiative petition. The ballot would amend the Constitution to permit the levying of property taxes for education purposes - over and above the current \$5 per thousand constitutional rate limitation.

Specifically, the measure would allow school districts to levy an additional \$2 per thousand assessed valuation with voter approval. The option is limited to K-12 districts, and does not include educational service districts, nor community colleges. Authority to levy the rate is limited to three years. If passed, the measure would apply to tax years beginning on or after July 1, 1997.

The measure specifically states that revenue generated by the local option "shall not be taken into consideration in determining if there is a uniform, and general system of Common schools in this state nor shall they be used to reduce, offset or otherwise affect or influence the computation of the amount of state financial assistance otherwise provided to the public school system, or any

particular school district." In other words, income raised would be over and above designated current per student funding. No limitation is made of the number of elections held.

How would the local option affect Multnomah County schools? The impact differs by district, based upon relative assessed valuation. The chart below estimates the dollars that would be raised using district 95/96 assessed valuation and estimated current and adjusted funding per student (ADMw) numbers.

District	\$ Raised	Per Student	Current	Adjusted
			Added	Per Student
			Per Student	Funding
Portland	\$48.5m	\$799	4,688	5,487
Parkrose	3.5m	\$937	4,484	5,421
Reynolds	5.3m	\$603	4,147	4,750
Gresham/Barlow	5.9m	\$497	4,230	4,727
Sauvie Island	0.3m	\$1,522	6,113	7,635
Centennial	2.6m	\$420	4,113	4,533
Corbett	0.37m	\$489	4,418	4,907
David Douglas	3.6m	\$437	4,125	4,562
Bonneville	0.03m	\$914	6,799	7,713
Riverdale	0.67m	\$2,106	7,486	9,592

* Source: Legislative Revenue Office

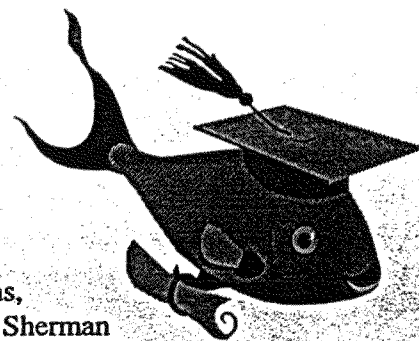
Table of Contents

Local Option for Education	1
Current State Funding Formula - Fair?	2
School Funding Issues Not New	3
A Tale of Four Districts	5
Funding Per Student Definitions	6
ESD and Community College Funding	7

(Continued on Page 2)

Commissioners:

Richard Anderson, Anthony Jankans,
Roger McDowell, Charles Rosenthal, Ann Sherman



Current State Funding Formula - Is it Fair?

A basic tenet of Oregon's funding formula is that every student across the state is entitled to the same basic education. Determining the relative cost of this basic component, however, is a challenge to say the least. And, equality may or may not be equitable, depending upon one's perspective.

If one believes that the cost of doing business does not vary among individual districts, or that current formula additional weightings adequately compensate schools for the costs of special needs students, then the current state allocation method is equitable. Assuming this is the case, then existing weighted per student reimbursements should at least eventually be constant across all districts. In other words, a student in Bend is entitled to receive the exact same weighted average dollar support as one in Portland.

If, on the other hand, the cost of doing business does vary by district, then one would draw a different conclusion. For example, if living costs are greater in the metro area (perhaps due to higher housing prices), then it follows that wages would have to compensate for this differential; otherwise school districts in higher cost areas would be unable to compete with lower cost regions for qualified personnel. Since personal service costs account for 80 to 85% of school general fund expenditures, any wage differential paid would have a significant impact on operating costs per student.

Also, some urban districts argue that current special education weightings are not reflective of actual costs to serve. The current funding formula does give extra weight to students with special education needs. (See page 6 for further discussion) However, it does not distinguish between severe and moderate needs; an attention deficit student requiring, for example, a few hours a week in individualized instruction is reimbursed at the same rate as a severely handicapped pupil requiring much more attention and cost. Because of its urban setting and wide array of available social services, Multnomah County is a magnet for children with significant disabilities. And, a district such as Portland will argue its proportion of severely disabled children is higher because of the availability of specialized health and welfare services. If this is the case, then schools with such disproportionate responsibilities are at a disadvantage, since the additional revenue received is unlikely to cover the related marginal costs. The challenge, of course, is determining exactly what extra costs are necessary to facilitate basic education, and which are not essential.

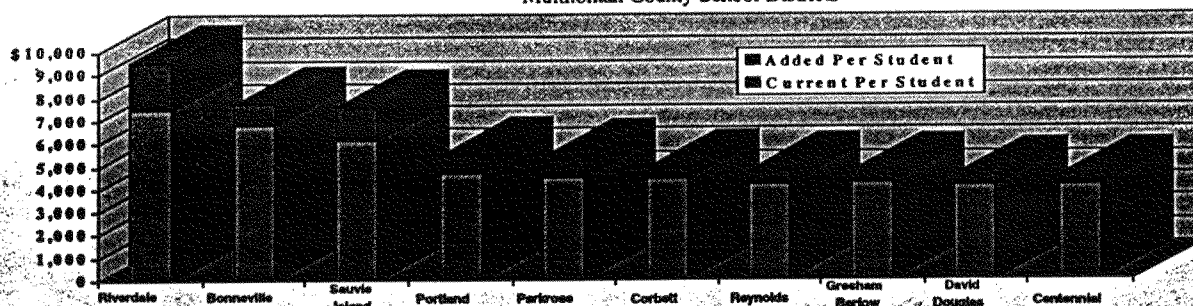
No funding formula is perfect. And, most allocation methods change over time along with circumstances. Look for further statewide analysis of relative cost differences, including those due to business environment and student mix.

Local Option for Education Headed for Ballot? -

(Continued from Page 1)

Per Student Funding (1995-96)

Multnomah County School Districts



Bottom Line: The local option could raise a substantial amount of revenue for Multnomah County school districts - approximately \$70m. However, the option's

relative benefit would vary by district, and likely would widen current per student funding disparities.

School Funding Issues Not New

"The broader question remains. Oregon cannot continue to live with a taxation and school-finance system that performs so poorly. It antagonizes property-tax payers while it chokes off the resources for their children."

-Oregonian - March 10, 1996

"A stable and fair system of school finance that supports the pursuit of educational excellence throughout the state remains a high priority for Oregon even though there is no simple solution or magical formula to achieve itthe Legislature has room in which to work, even if fundamental reform seems impractical next year. It can also contemplate better equalization of the tax load from one district to another. It might think of methods to place reasonable limits on school spending, such as a growth and inflation formula, to assure that additional state money is not looked on as a gift but as an offset to property taxes."

-Oregonian - June 5, 1988

The editorial excerpts demonstrate two important points. One, the method of funding schools in Oregon has long been the subject of vigorous debate. And, two, the pre-Measure 5 financing system was hardly ideal. There are a number of factors to consider when evaluating methods of taxation. Below is a brief analysis of the pre and post Measure 5 education funding systems using certain criteria.

1. Local Control-

Prior to Measure 5, an electorate could choose to fund local schools at a higher level through tax base increases and/or supplemental levies. Measure 5 capped education operating taxes at \$5/thousand, thereby eliminating a community's ability to assess its property above this level.

Local option advocates argue that citizens closest to schools know best their needs, and that these needs -as opposed to tax rate limits -should then dictate levels of taxation. Also, proponents claim that centralized funding makes district's less reliant upon the wishes of their constituents. As a result, they argue the link between schools and community over time has weakened. Opponents claim that the myriad of school financing elections pre M-5 were cumbersome, confusing and costly. Also, that in approving M-5, citizens supported the concept of limits and tax rate ceilings. Finally, they point out that proponents of increased education funding currently have the ability to individually provide additional dollars to their school through contributions.

2. Equity

Prior to Measure 5, per student funding varied greatly by district depending upon relative assessed valuation and community support. Some districts received over twice what others did. The current funding formula has narrowed this disparity - by approximately 75%. It did this by holding historically well funded districts flat, and by then focusing resources upon lower funded districts, thus raising their funding per student towards the statewide average.

Supporters of the current system argue that the prior disparities were unfair and possibly even unconstitutional. In other words, every student is entitled to the same basic education. Opponents argue that at least some of the prior disparity, however, was equitable in that it reflected the desires of individual communities, and their differing degrees of support for education. Also, as noted on page 2, that certain prior disparities may have reflected differing costs of doing business and/or disproportionate special education demands.

(Continued on page 4)

School Fund Issues Not New - (Continued from Page 3)

3. *Fixed vs. Variable Funding*

Pre Measure 5 school funding was mostly fixed (property taxes), and therefore much less dependent upon the number of students served. Post M-5 funding, on the other hand, is on a per student basis; income fluctuates with enrollment. Supporters of the current system point out that funding by pupil provides districts with financial incentives to retain students. Also, that additional weightings acknowledge the extra costs of special education, and reinforce the importance of keeping at risk youth in attendance. Opponents point out that certain school costs are fixed, and not based upon enrollment. Classroom costs may or may not directly vary with the number of students served. Also, that estimating enrollment changes from year to year is a difficult proposition that adds uncertainty to budgeting. And, that extra weightings may or may not cover the added costs associated with special needs. (See page 2)

4. *Stability*

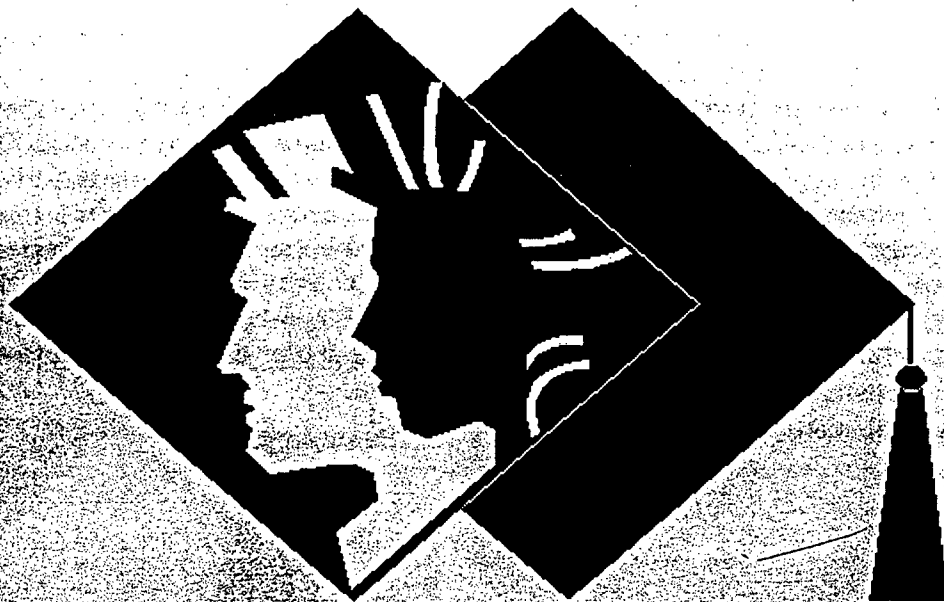
The shift from funding schools predominantly with property taxes to state support implies a less stable funding base. State income tax collections fluctuate with the economy. Lottery receipts vary based upon gambling's popularity and competition from other gaming purveyors. That's not to say that property taxes were perfectly stable. Certain type tax levies required frequent voter re-authorization. However, system

improvements effected during the 1980's -specifically the creation of a safety net and the requirement that inadequately funded districts seek new tax bases - essentially stopped school closures, and increased greatly the number of individual districts with up to date tax bases.

5. *Overall Funding Level*

Statewide per student (ADMr) support has grown approximately 13% over six years, from an average of \$4,547 in 90/91 to an estimated \$5,131 in 96/97. If student numbers are weighted for special needs (ADMw), the growth is only approximately 8%. Inflation over the same period is estimated at roughly 25%. Therefore, total K-12 funding has declined approximately 12% in constant dollars. The decrease for flat funded districts is double this. In other words, districts such as Portland and Parkrose have seen their purchasing power decline by approximately one quarter.

Kindergarten through community college replacement funding is a \$2.7 billion expense in the 1995-97 State of Oregon budget, up from \$0.5b in 1991-93. Only exceptional growth in income taxes and lottery receipts have enabled the state to fund schools at this level. Future years' support depends upon the continued growth of these revenues and in assessed valuation, as well as local schools' ability to successfully compete against other state responsibilities such as human services, corrections and higher education.



A Tale of Four Districts

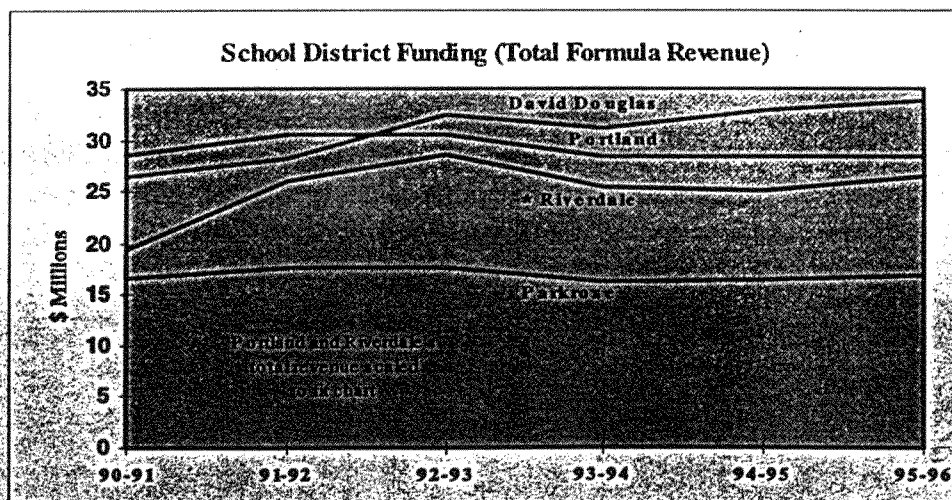
Another confusing aspect of the current school funding environment is that some districts have fared much better than others since M-5's inception. Consider the following contrasts between 90/91 and 95/96 - all within Multnomah County.

	<i>Portland</i>	<i>David Douglas</i>	<i>Parkrose</i>	<i>Riverdale</i>
Change in \$ Per Student (ADMr)	-120 / -2.1%	+590 / +13.7%	-5 / 0%	+1,404 / 21%
Change in Enrollment (ADMr)	+726 / +1.5%	+797 / +13.1%	+31 / +1%	+49 / 16%
Change in Total Op. Revenues	-0.6%	+28.5%	+0.9%	+36%

Source: Department of Education

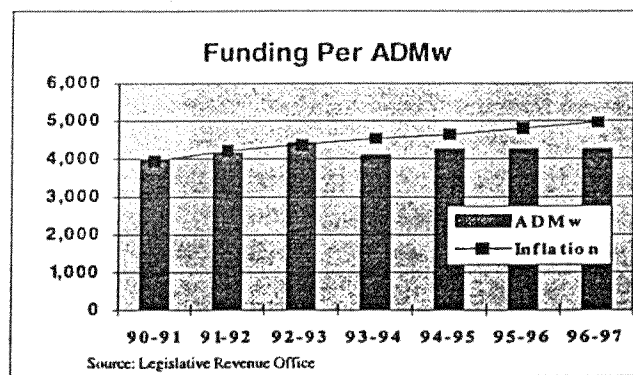
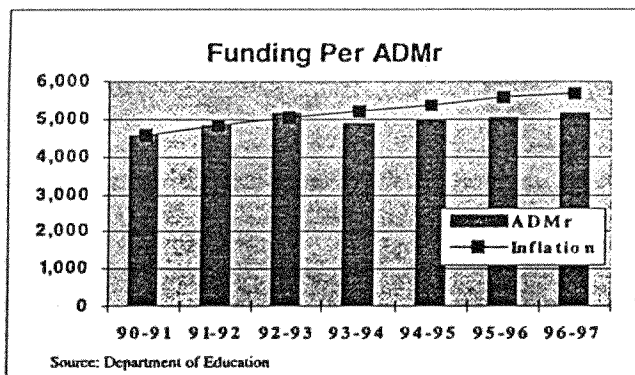
Why the large differences? Portland and Parkrose districts are "flat funded" under the state formula. They basically receive no adjustments to their per student rate to offset inflation. Also, their enrollment has not grown significantly. Consequently, their purchasing power has declined over the last five years by the rate of inflation. David Douglas, on the other hand, has realized additional revenues; some due to enrollment growth, and some to the fact that as an equity district it generally receives annual increases to their per student reimbursement rate. Finally, Riverdale is a unique situation. In 1991, their electorate approved a 70%

increase to their tax base, from \$1.7m to \$2.9m. Why increase your tax base after M-5 had passed? Because, at that point, the district did not receive state replacement revenues, and was not subject to funding formula limitations. By increasing their local funding per student in 1991, they essentially were able to lock in a higher rate when M-5 rate reductions took hold. As a result, their current reimbursement rate of \$7,486 is one of the highest in the state. The district also increased operating revenues by recruiting students from out of district. Currently, forty-six pupils attend the school on a "tuitioned" basis.



Education Funding per Student What's in a word?

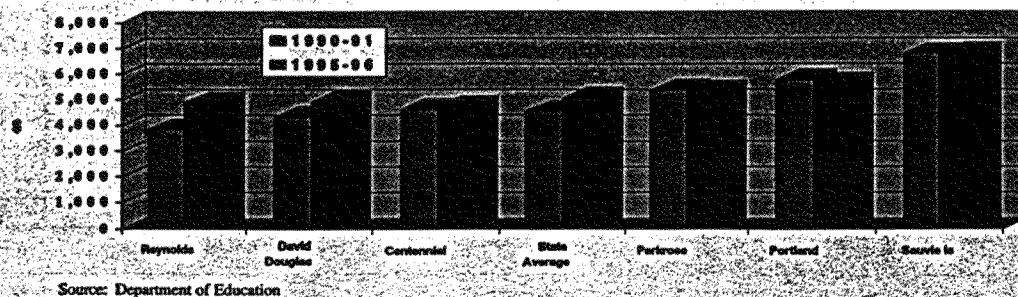
The measurement of K-12 funding per student seems like a reasonably straightforward calculation. Merely divide combined state and local revenue by the total number of students. Right? Actually, it's not that simple. Per student funding statistics vary since definitions of student enrollment differ if measuring actual enrollment (ADM_r), or its weighted average (ADM_w). The weighted average total is larger since under the state funding formula certain higher needs students are essentially given extra weight, or counted as more than one. This may all seem quite nebulous, though the trends and fluctuations in total statewide funding per student vary somewhat based upon the enrollment definition used. Consider the following two scenarios:



Each is accurate, and demonstrates combined Oregon K-12 state and local funding. And, regardless of the definition used, per student levels of support have not kept up with inflation over the last five years. However, the shortfall is more significant when using the weighted enrollment numbers. This is because ADM_w has grown faster than actual enrollment. Some of this is due to changing demographics; there are simply more special needs children enrolled proportionally. Other contributing factors include a broadening of eligibility for certain extra weighted classifications, aggressive efforts to keep at risk youth enrolled and categorized correctly, and miscellaneous other type changes such as an increase in the number of districts eligible for the "small school adjustment."

Also, it should be noted that the focus on average per student amounts masks the underlying effects of equalization. Funding decreases for historically higher supported districts such as Portland and Parkrose have been much more significant than those districts currently funded below the statewide average. That's because higher cost districts are essentially "flat funded" under the current formula, until lower cost districts catch up. The following graphic provides some perspective.

**Per Student (ADM_r) Spending Gap
Comparison Between 1990-91 & 1995-96**



(Continued on Page 8)

ESD and Community College Funding

Often overlooked in the discussion of Measure 5 and education funding is the initiative's impact on Community Colleges and Education Service Districts. These local governments are categorized as education by the measure; thus, they share the \$5 per thousand operating property tax rate limit with K-12 districts. As a result, their property tax levies have also been drastically reduced.

Community Colleges

Measure 5 reduced community college property tax collections within Multnomah County by approximately 60%. In 1995/96, Portland Community College's property tax revenues were \$22.9m less than what they would have been without rate limits; Mount Hood Community College's receipts were reduced by roughly \$8.9m. Increased state support has made up some of the difference. Tuition rate increases have also allowed the colleges some flexibility in offsetting operating cost increases. The upshot of these changes is a very different revenue stream. State funding of CC's now exceeds local property tax collections by over 2-1. Also, a higher percentage of costs are being recovered through tuition.

The community college funding formula differs from the K-12 allocation method in a number

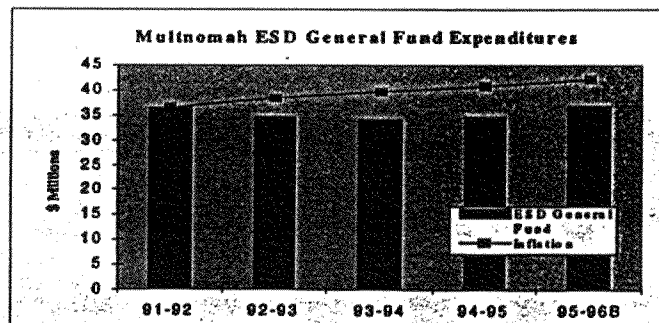
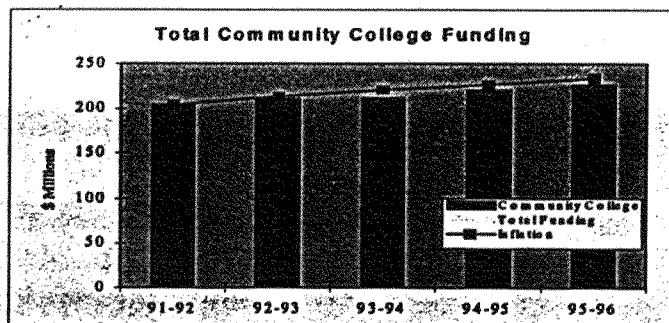
Education Service Districts

Multnomah ESD's property tax collections were approximately \$25m less in 95/96 than without the M-5 limits. State replacement revenues offset a fixed percentage of this reduction - approximately 71%. As a result of the partial replacement, the district's actual general fund expenditures were less in 94/95

of ways. One, certain significant local revenues are excluded from the formula calculation. This includes tuition and one half of the property taxes imposed. Thus, to a certain degree, the C.C. formula recognizes and maintains historical funding level differences, and/or acknowledges the value of local decision making in controlling certain user fee rates such as tuition. Two, enrollment based revenues are calculated on a three year weighted average. This smoothes out the effect of registration peaks and valleys. A K-12 district's funding, it should be pointed out, also is stabilized somewhat by their ability to use the prior year's student number if higher. Three, it establishes a dollar floor for flat funded districts. In other words, a flat funded college would receive no less total revenue than it did in the prior year. Certain flat funded K-12 districts could conceivably receive fewer total dollars due to variations in reimbursement rates.

than in 90/91. When adjusting for inflation, the decline over that period equates to approximately 21%. Note that by setting replacement at a fixed percentage of property tax losses, the state has effectively chosen to maintain local funding as a basis for Education Service District resource allocation.

Community Colleges and Education Service Districts have likewise been dramatically affected by M-5. The varying impacts realized relate primarily to differences in available revenue streams (particularly tuition), and also to differing methods of interpreting equity and the role and value of local control.



Note: Gaps between actual and inflation adjusted totals would likely widen if modified for the effects of changes in enrollment.



Education Funding per Student - What's in a Word? - (Continued from Page 6)

Finally, per student funding amounts conventionally listed (ADMr / ADMw) include only general fund state and local support totals. They do not contain other type funding sources such as federal grants, property tax debt service levies, and/or financing proceeds. If included, these amounts would doubtless increase the per student total, though also make it more variable, and less a reflection of base operating costs.

News & Views is a publication of the Tax Supervising & Conservation Commission. Please contact the Commission office if you have questions, comments, or ideas for future editions.

421 SW Fifth, Suite 724
Portland, Oregon 97204-2189
(503) 248-3054
FAX: (503) 248-3053
E-Mail: TSCC@aol.com

Contributors:

Courtney Wilton, Kay Johnston,
Susan Pape, Jim Raleigh

First Class Mail

Portland, Oregon 97204-2189

421 SW Fifth Avenue

724 Mead Building

Tax Supervising & Conservation Commission

M-904

Schools address budget concerns

□ Cuts may not be as large as districts once thought, but they're still cuts, officials say

by DAVID BATES
for The Outlook

The budget numbers are trickling in for East County school districts, and for those that were facing big shortfalls next year, officials are taking consolation in the fact that the cuts probably won't be as severe as projected.

But they're still big, officials say.

The Centennial School District's budget committee faces slashing \$2.5 million from a \$37.7 million budget unless the city of Portland comes through with some extra cash to restore several staff positions.

The Gresham-Barlow School District's budget committee has put forth a \$57 million budget for approval by the school board that includes a \$2.3 million shortfall, leaving the district with fewer teachers and "nothing more to cut," Superintendent James D. Carlile said.

Things are not as bleak at Reynolds' and Corbett school districts, where officials are enjoying some relief, because cuts from previous years have helped improve optimism of slight increases in state revenue.

A recap of recent school board meetings:

GRESHAM-BARLOW

Officials in February faced the possibility of cutting up to \$3 million to balance the district's \$57.4 million general fund for 1996-97.

As the revenue picture cleared, however, the shortfall was reduced by about \$700,000, which officials expect to receive in May from the state. The figure reportedly underestimated how much the district was owed for 1994-95.

The impact on classrooms is still unclear, according to business director Michelle Granger-Moore. Although 14 teaching slots were cut, she said, the district may avoid layoffs by attrition, which includes choosing not to fill positions vacated by retirement.

But Carlile said the effects of \$7 million in cuts over the last three years have impacted the district hard, leaving it with little to trim in the future.

Two years ago the district slashed 60 staff positions for \$2.7 million in savings to cope with its shrinking share of property taxes.

"The cumulative effect is that we've reduced staff significantly, we're not able to maintain our facilities at quite the level we would like and class sizes are larger," Carlile said Wednesday. "It's really taken its toll on the organization."

The \$95 million budget, which includes a \$57.4 million general fund that is up 1 percent from last year, is actually \$26 million more than last year's budget.

That's because it includes \$32.1 million that the district anticipates from a general obligation bond on the May 21 ballot.

A survey earlier this year found broad community support for the district's infrastructure needs. The bond would pay for a variety of building improvements and computer upgrades.

Other cuts for 1996-97 include two administrative jobs, four classified staff, \$175,000 from capital improvements and \$580,000 from the special education program.

The budget committee approved the final amount earlier this month. A public hearing will be held in June before the budget goes to the school board for final approval.

CENTENNIAL

Officials at Centennial are taking a wait-and-see attitude this month, as they wait for word from Portland on whether a promise of \$381,000 in assistance will come through.

Early estimates showed the district facing a \$2.5 million shortfall, a potential cut of 8 percent in the \$28.5 million general fund that looms over the district's 5,600 students.

School officials say state funding has not kept pace with the cost of paying teachers, whose salaries and benefits have gone up 24 percent in the last four years. During the same period, however, state funding grew only 5 percent.

Officials say staff members have suggested reducing the number of school days to save money. A five-day closure, for example, would save \$557,507.

The district also considers reopening contract talks with its two unions, but so far only the support staff has agreed to do so. Teachers are expected to decide in June.

Increased costs in the \$37.7 million total budget include a 3 percent salary increase, but

Turn to BUDGET, Page 3A.

Budget

Continued from Page 1A.

the actual cost will go up 6 percent due to step increases and benefits.

Superintendent Keith Robinson's proposed cuts in teaching staff and programs sparked a minor flare-up earlier this month when band students and parents protested the elimination of instrumental music at the elementary schools.

At Wednesday's budget committee hearing, however, the instructor who works with the district's fifth- and sixth-grade band students was among the positions Robinson suggested restoring if Portland comes through with cash.

"That would allow us to put some things back," said Wendy Reif, district spokeswoman. "But they're a little reluctant to bank on that money before the Portland City Council approves it."

The district's contingency fund includes the anticipated revenue, and the budget committee on Wednesday supported Robinson's suggested restorations, Reif said. No formal vote is expected until Wednesday's meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. at the district office.

CORBETT

The district faces an unusual budget scenario this year — more money and no cuts.

The state-mandated merger between the Corbett and Bonneville districts this fall means last year's general fund will get a \$300,000 boost for a total of \$4.1 million.

"This is the first year the budget proposal hasn't cut staff since Measure 5," said Superintendent Lawrence G. McClellan, referring to the property tax limitation act approved by voters in 1990. "But the only reason is because of the merger."

The merger means Corbett will receive Bonneville's share of state funding this year in addition to its assets.

Students in the fall will have classes in a new building currently under construction that was paid for by a voter-approved general obligation bond.

REYNOLDS

Reynolds School District also finds itself in the enviable position of having more revenue from the state, but there is some debate on how to spend it.

The budget committee on Wednesday approved a \$41.1 million general fund for the school board's review in June, but two members dissented, calling for more money to be used for restoring classroom cuts from previous years.

Reynolds, projecting a moderate enrollment increase next year, will receive an additional \$2.5 million from the state, along with the possibility of financial help from Portland.

Superintendent Hud Lasher said he expects board approval in June of a package that could restore up to eight teachers cut last year. But he added that administrators might want to review whether that many would actually be cost-effective.

Meanwhile, board member Steve Hollingsworth offered an alternative budget Wednesday that he said would restore even more instructors and fewer administrators.

"They seem to have a significant problem keeping their numbers straight," said Hollingsworth, who disputes the district's claim that it is restoring only one administrative position. "The process is rushed, and there seems to be not a lot of communication going on."

Lasher expects some possible minor changes in budget allocations between now and June, and Hollingsworth also expects some issues to be open for discussion by the board.

However, Hollingsworth was joined by only one other member of the 14-member committee, Allen Gard, in his vote against the general fund budget.

"We're getting more money this year and we're not having to cut," Lasher said. "You'd think things would be moving smoothly and rosy, but there are some disagreements about what to restore."

		Formula Revenue		admR	Formula Revenue per admr		
		Local	Total		Total	Local	% local/total
1990-91							
Portland 1j	U	237,625,331	286,349,527	49,636.9	5,769	\$4,787	83%
Perkrose 3	U	13,897,196	16,650,670	3,106.7	5,360	\$4,473	83%
Reynolds 7	U	17,054,494	25,270,970	6,555.6	3,849	\$2,689	70%
Gresham-Barlow 10	U	603,007	746,123	109.7	6,801	\$5,524	81%
Sauvie Island 19	U	13,149,985	22,379,641	4,852.7	4,612	\$2,710	59%
Centennial 28j	U						
Corbett 39	U						
David Douglas 40	U	17,802,307	26,333,737	6,094.7	4,321	\$2,921	68%
Bonneville 46	U						
Riverdale 51j	U	1,614,885	1,874,147	279.5	6,705	\$5,778	86%

1991-92							
Portland 1j		231,171,645	304,080,396	50,616.1	\$6,008	\$4,567	76%
Perkrose 3		14,775,721	17,634,217	3,203.2	\$5,505	\$4,613	84%
Gresham 4		11,353,120	21,523,034	5,453.7	\$3,925	\$2,070	53%
Orient 6j		1,381,430	2,667,537	661.7	\$4,031	\$2,088	52%
Reynolds 7		19,871,822	28,332,883	6,809.2	\$4,161	\$2,918	70%
Sauvie Island 19		733,687	882,983	112.7	\$7,835	\$6,510	83%
Centennial 28j		10,182,174	23,488,674	4,953.7	\$4,728	\$2,051	43%
Corbett 39		1,645,810	3,514,133	675.7	\$5,201	\$2,436	47%
David Douglas 40		15,493,569	28,122,161	6,374.6	\$4,412	\$2,431	55%
Bonneville 46		176,037	217,498	27.2	\$7,996	\$6,472	81%
Riverdale 51j		2,301,854	2,564,715	285.2	\$8,961	\$8,043	90%
Barlow/Gresham UH2j		9,377,104	15,284,853	3,090.3	\$4,946	\$3,034	61%

1992-93							
Portland 1j	U	229,591,804	304,080,396	51,055.3	\$5,956	\$4,113	69%
Perkrose 3	U	14,580,530	17,634,217	3,125.9	\$5,640	\$4,663	83%
Gresham 4	E	10,643,074	25,453,316	5,686.7	\$4,478	\$1,872	42%
Orient 6j	E	1,281,164	3,079,795	669.8	\$4,598	\$1,913	42%
Reynolds 7	U	19,242,798	35,030,197	7,050.6	\$4,968	\$2,729	55%
Sauvie Island 19	U	726,564	882,983	119.2	\$7,408	\$6,095	82%
Centennial 28j	U	9,527,288	25,035,755	5,123.0	\$4,887	\$1,860	38%
Corbett 39	U	1,513,522	3,514,133	675.3	\$5,204	\$2,241	43%
David Douglas 40	U	13,827,020	32,536,454	6,550.7	\$4,967	\$2,126	43%
Bonneville 46	U	173,761	217,498	27.5	\$7,909	\$6,319	80%
Riverdale 51j	U	2,817,846	2,817,846	292.8	\$9,623	\$9,623	100%
Barlow/Gresham UH2j	UH	8,789,843	18,466,973	3,262.1	\$5,661	\$2,695	48%

1993-94							
Portland 1j	U	182,019,940	284,259,775	50,855.1	\$5,590	\$3,579	64%
Perkrose 3	U	12,596,242	16,312,183	3,132.0	\$5,208	\$4,022	77%
Gresham 4	E	9,217,522	24,034,223	5,729.2	\$4,195	\$1,609	38%
Orient 6j	E	1,130,604	2,881,838	657.8	\$4,315	\$1,693	39%
Reynolds 7	U	17,447,091	33,758,669	7,254.0	\$4,647	\$2,402	52%
Sauvie Island 19	U	821,283	831,539	120.7	\$6,889	\$6,804	99%
Centennial 28j	U	8,605,246	23,825,064	5,738.8	\$4,548	\$1,643	36%
Corbett 39	U	1,352,637	3,279,290	641.9	\$5,109	\$2,107	41%
David Douglas 40	U	12,600,382	31,035,028	6,581.9	\$4,715	\$1,914	41%
Bonneville 46	U	143,531	205,117	26.8	\$7,157	\$4,984	70%
Riverdale 51j	U	2,514,880	2,514,880	293.2	\$8,577	\$8,577	100%
Barlow/Gresham UH2j	UH	7,668,830	17,254,674	3,260.9	\$5,291	\$2,352	44%

		Formula Revenue		admR	Formula Revenue per admr		
		Local	Total		Total	Local	% local/total
1994-95							
Portland 1j	U	153,209,377	284,259,775	50,175.2	4,609	\$3,053	65%
Parkrose 3	U	10,223,820	16,350,794	3,137.7	4,465	\$3,258	73%
Reynolds 7	U	15,177,240	36,104,936	7,404.3	4,188	\$2,050	49%
Barlow/Gresham 10	U	16,573,844	50,529,619	10,525.2	4,269	\$1,603	38%
Sauvie Island 19	U	797,040	854,390	125.8	6,094	\$6,336	104%
Centennial 20j	U	7,522,922	25,403,031	5,352.3	4,154	\$1,406	34%
Corbett 39	U	1,250,698	3,279,290	661.6	4,389	\$1,951	44%
David Douglas 40	U	10,624,725	32,654,502	6,663.1	4,169	\$1,595	38%
Bonneville 46	U	102,937	203,117	25.8	6,780	\$3,990	59%
Riverdale 51j	U	1,958,271	2,402,204	296.0	7,467	\$6,616	89%

1995-96		estimates					
Portland 1j	U	113,416,769	284,492,584	50,363.0	5,649	\$2,252	40% flat
Parkrose 3	U	7,911,487	16,803,283	3,138.0	5,355	\$2,521	47% flat
Reynolds 7	U	11,075,819	36,560,775	7,467.0	4,896	\$1,483	30% eq
Gresham-Barlow 10	U	12,544,278	50,551,798	10,525.0	4,803	\$1,192	25% eq
Sauvie Island 19	U	633,940	1,212,936	178.0	6,814	\$3,561	52% flat
Centennial 20j	U	5,751,128	25,584,751	5,394.0	4,743	\$1,066	22% eq
Corbett 39	U	916,228	3,348,580	673.0	4,976	\$1,361	27% flat
David Douglas 40	U	7,955,611	33,848,788	6,892.0	4,911	\$1,154	24% eq
Bonneville 46	U	69,919	241,058	30.5	7,904	\$2,292	29% flat
Riverdale 51j	U	1,422,843	2,383,921	294.0	8,109	\$4,840	60% flat

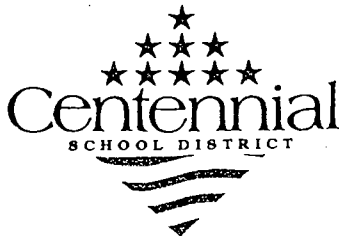
1996-97		estimates					
Portland 1j	U	122,873,835	283,889,655	50,393.0	\$4,669	\$2,438	52% flat
Parkrose 3	U	8,571,168	16,791,173	3,158.0	\$4,465	\$2,716	61% flat
Reynolds 7	U	12,004,163	37,658,270	7,450.0	\$4,297	\$1,611	37% eq
Gresham-Barlow 10	U	13,569,641	52,056,259	10,582.0	\$4,364	\$1,282	29% eq
Sauvie Island 19	U	617,492	1,311,598	193.0	\$6,094	\$3,199	53% flat
Centennial 20j	U	6,207,854	26,399,985	5,430.0	\$4,265	\$1,143	27% eq
Corbett 39	U	960,817	3,444,025	639.0	\$4,389	\$1,403	32% flat
David Douglas 40	U	8,634,845	35,402,194	6,992.0	\$4,237	\$1,235	29% eq
Bonneville 46	U	75,438	240,018	27.5	\$6,780	\$2,743	40% flat
Riverdale 51j	U	1,547,660	2,423,113	297.5	\$7,467	\$5,202	70% flat

Post-It Fax Note	7671	Date	# of pages
To	C. Wilton	From	Paul Wright
Co/Dept.	JSCC	Co.	ORC
Phone #		Phone #	375555X694
Fax #	248 3053	Fax #	

Start Account

90/91
95/96

4547
5057



18135 SE Brooklyn Street
Portland, OR 97236-1099
Telephone (503) 760-7990
FAX (503) 762-3689

April 26, 1996

Sharron Kelley
Multnomah County Commissioner
District 4
1120 SW 5th, Room 1500
Portland, OR 97204

Dear Commissioner Kelley:

Thank you for your interest and concern regarding our budget reductions. As I have indicated, we are in the process of cutting \$2.5 million from a \$29.5 million General Fund budget. With the money expected from the city, we do plan to put back into the budget as much as is possible. For instance, the elementary band program will be reinstated. It has provided the foundation for Centennial High School's "Awesome Eagle Band", one of the premier band programs in our state. In addition, it looks like we will be able to reinstate a full time counselor for each elementary building and restore the reduced counseling position at Centennial Middle School.

Enclosed you will find a couple of newsletters which will give you a sample of the scope of the cuts that we are making.

Social Worker (\$65,000):

When I originally talked to Bev Stein, I requested that the county pick up the Centennial portion of the social workers. The county currently contributes about 60% of the salary of the social workers and I have asked that, in order to continue this extremely valuable program, the county pick up the remaining \$65,000 that we are unable to fund. Social workers have been an extremely valuable resource to our school district and we thank the county for their participation in the funding of these positions. Unfortunately, we are unable to continue our portion of this funding because of the severity of cuts that we have to make. Multnomah County's continued participation in providing this outstanding service to our students and families would be most helpful to Centennial School District.

Library/Media Specialists (\$193,131):

As you can see from the attached sheets there are many needs affecting all areas of our school district. One of the more severe losses will be the reduction of our media specialists from a full time position to a half time position at each school. As you know, our libraries and media centers are extremely important to our students and staff as they prepare and carry out the instruction in the classroom. If there were additional moneys that the county is willing to commit to schools, the 3 FTE media specialists to restore those positions would be a high priority. The cost is \$193,131.

Textbooks (\$185,000):

A major reduction in our district was made by dismantling our Curriculum Department. As a part of that reduction, we eliminated approximately \$185,000 worth of textbooks for our school district. That is the entire textbook budget required for new textbook adoptions. The only money we retained in the budget was approximately \$10,000 for the purchase of primary math textbooks.

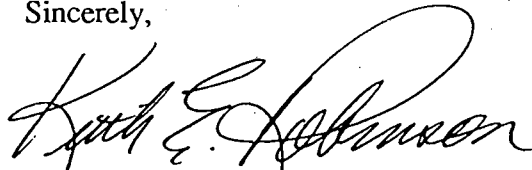
As we entertain the possibility of receiving additional dollars, the purchase of textbooks will also be a high priority. This would allow us to keep current with the six year textbook adoption cycle required by our state. We are in the process of seeking waivers from the state. Eventually, we will have to get caught up or continue to short change our students. Given the current funding forecast in our state, that does not seem like a plausible consequence any time soon.

If additional dollars were to come in beyond the social workers, media specialists, and textbooks, we would immediately begin replacing teaching positions at Centennial High School. We do not currently know the precise effect of these cuts until the forecasting of next year's schedule is completed. It is certain, however, that it will result in higher class sizes and reduced elective opportunities for our students.

Sharon, please feel free to contact me if you have additional questions. If the commission does choose to allocate dollars to school districts, I would like to discuss the distribution formulas with you to ensure residents in East County feel like they are being treated fairly. I have been surprised by the intensity and interest of people on the fairness, or lack thereof, of the distribution of dollars by the City of Portland.

Thank you for your efforts on these very important issues.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Keith E. Robinson". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large loop at the end.

Keith E. Robinson, Ed.D.,
Superintendent of Schools

Enclosures

Centennial School District SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Keith E. Robinson, Superintendent

March 6, 1996



Dear parents,

Recent school funding estimates indicate we are going to have a sizeable shortfall in our budget next year. In the past week our administration started the difficult task of identifying reductions. I would like to briefly share the reasons for this situation and the options facing us. We will have a parent meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, in the Centennial High School lecture room to provide an overview of the situation and gather comments from parents about priorities and concerns. The Centennial Budget Committee will meet April 17 to hear the recommendations.

■ PROJECTED SHORTFALL: \$2.5 million

The cost of maintaining our current program and staff continues to outpace revenue coming from the state. Several factors have brought the budget issue to a critical point this year for Centennial.

- **School support tied directly to enrollment**
Our enrollment grew this year but we are 48 students shy of what we projected when figuring this year's state allotment.
- **Lottery came up short**
Legislators took money intended for education to pay off the shortfall in lottery revenue, thus robbing schools of money.
- **Savings drying up**
Centennial has avoided deep cuts the past few years by relying on reserves. Depleting the district's emergency and reserve funds further would be risky.

■ DISTRICT LEVEL/ADMINISTRATIVE CUTS ANNOUNCED

Nearly half the shortfall will come out of district level-administrative budgets. These cuts include the elimination of two administrative positions, the equivalent of 2.8 social workers, three support positions, the entire textbook budget and nearly all money for conferences, staff and curriculum development districtwide.

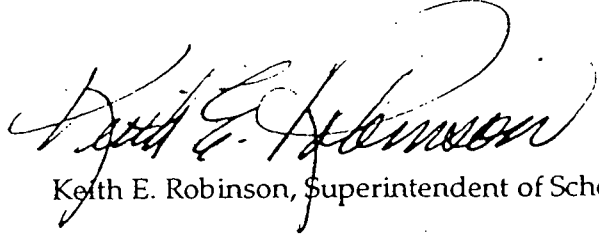
■ OPTIONS

- **Schools looking at 5-6 percent cut in programs**
Even with the large district-level reduction, schools face cuts of about 5-6 percent. Specific reductions have not been identified. However, there is no way to shave this amount of money without hurting students through either loss of programs or larger class sizes.
- **Other potential savings**
To soften the impact of building level cuts, the district is seeking to reopen contracts with its teacher and support staff unions. Reducing salary increases or the length of the school year would lessen the degree of cuts in other areas. The unions and other employees would have to agree to any concessions.
Financial obligations for personnel and operations through the remainder of the year limit the amount of savings that can be carried over to next year. Spending will be curtailed wherever possible.

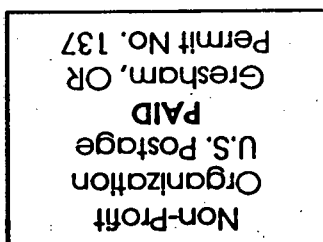
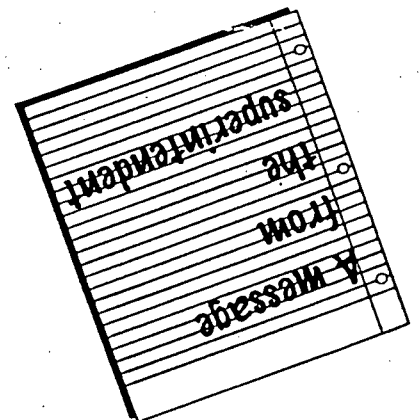
(continued on back)

■ **LOOKING AHEAD**

Since the advent of Measure 5 and the shift to state control of school funding, many districts throughout the state have struggled with declining budgets. Centennial has weathered this transition and other financial challenges successfully through tight fiscal management. This year's shortfall is the most serious in recent history and will, no doubt, bring some visible changes affecting students. Although spring will be difficult for Centennial staff, I am confident we will maintain our resiliency as well as pride in our students and programs.



Keith E. Robinson, Superintendent of Schools



Centennial School District
18135 S.E. Brooklyn St.
Portland, Oregon 97236-1099

CENTENNIAL School District BUDGET UPDATE

Superintendent presents budget message

Band students, parents testify in support of elementary band

Band students and their parents deluged the Centennial Budget Committee with testimonials about the value of band and the threat to the high school program, should the elementary program be cut.

Approximately 150 people attended the budget meeting Wednesday night, including supporters of the Japanese language program.

Supt. Keith Robinson said that he expects band to be one of the first "put backs" if money is available. One potential source of additional revenue is the pending offer of money from the City of Portland.

Band supporters argued that the quality of the high school band would suffer without the foundation of an elementary feeder program. Students said band participation builds self-esteem and teamwork and is much more meaningful than just playing an instrument.

Many proposed cuts create problems beyond the scope of a particular class, Robinson said. Reducing PE, counseling and media to half-time in the elementary schools will make it difficult to cover recess, lunch and prep time for teachers. "We're running out of places to reduce," he said.

"Put Back" List

By next Wednesday's budget meeting, Robinson said he will have a priority list of programs or staff positions that would be retained in the event some yet-unfunded revenue sources come through.

The district has tentatively budgeted \$200,000 from the City of Portland,

although Commissioner Earl Blumenauer has proposed an even larger share for East County schools.

The contingency budget also includes \$132,942 for salaries, in case enrollment growth exceeds projections.

Student population is projected to grow by 71 students, or 1.3 percent in the proposed budget.

The numbers

The proposed general fund of \$28.5 million is down 1.5 percent from this year's \$29 million budget.

Increased expenditures in the budget include salaries, benefits and unemployment insurance. Contracts call for a 3 percent salary increase next year. However, the actual cost is 6 percent, when steps for education and experience, and benefits are included.

Both the support staff and teachers' union contracts can be reopened if revenue falls short of 102 percent of the previous year. However, Robinson said only the support staff union has agreed to open its contract. CEA wants to wait until June.

"We will be ready to talk when they're ready," Robinson said.

Potential salary savings

Many staff members suggested via e-mail that the number of school days be reduced to save money. This would require agreement from the unions because it equates to a salary cut.

Closing school one day would save \$111,507. A five-day closure would save \$557,536. A one percent across-the-board reduction in next year's salary increase would save \$218,568.

Proposed Cuts

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Band: 5th and 6th grade

Counseling: .5 each building

PE: .5 each building

Media: .5 each building

Custodial: .5 each building

Supplies: \$10,000 each building

Subs: reductions in classified area

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Supplies: \$46,000, will leave money for ESD order, \$900 per team.

1.75 certified positions, including a counselor and family and consumer studies teacher

3 support positions: library assistant, computer lab assistant and office secretary

Athletics: Two football teams and cross-country, along with the five coaches.

Saturday School: eliminated

HIGH SCHOOL

6.5 teachers: Discontinue Japanese, reduce sections of wood shop, Spanish. Other class reductions will be identified after student forecasting.

3.4 support staff: 1 custodian, educational assistants

DISTRICT OFFICE

2 supervisors: curriculum supervisors will fill vacated vice-principal positions at CMS, CHS

2.6 social workers: district pays 40% of county social workers

1.75 secretarial: curriculum and sub caller (going to automated system)

Non-personnel: staff development, travel, supplies and textbook budget

April 18, 1996

CENTENNIAL School District

BUDGET UPDATE

Budget cut proposals nearing completion

Principals and supervisors submitted their draft proposals Monday for cutting about \$2.5 million out of next year's budget. Comments will be taken through Thursday, at which time the administrators will make final recommendations. The Centennial Budget Committee meets for the first time April 17. Cuts recommended in the draft proposals submitted at each level are:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Approximate cut: \$880,000

Personnel: (at each elementary)

- .5 counseling
- .5 PE
- .5 media
- .5 custodial

1 instrumental music teacher (for all elementaries)

Supplies: \$10,000 at each elementary

Elementary proposals would result in a 50 percent cut in counseling, media and PE time. Vocal music was cut 50 percent three years ago. It will remain the same. Elementary band would be eliminated under the draft proposal.

CENTENNIAL MIDDLE SCHOOL Approximate cut: \$223,000

Personnel/Program:

- .75 counselor
- 1 home ec teacher
- 1 secretary
- .5 computer lab assistant
- .5 library assistant
- 5 coaching positions

Eliminate Saturday School

Non-Personnel Reductions:

All supplies for sports program

All curriculum (language, math) supplies provided at team level

Freeze professional growth activities

Postage - only mail last quarter report cards and legally required items

CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL Approximate cut: \$450,000

Personnel/Program:

- 1 computer resource teacher
- 1 science teacher
- 1 wood shop teacher
- 1 math teacher
- 1 language arts teacher
- 1 teacher (divided among Spanish, social studies, personal finance)
- .5 foreign language teacher
- .5 health teacher
- 1 custodian
- metal/wood assistant
- 2 general education assistants
- Career Week substitutes

Personnel cuts at a glance

PERSONNEL-total

- 18.75 certified
- 9.9 support staff
- 2 administrators
- 2.6 social workers

How this breaks down:

Elementary level

- 3 counselors
- 3 media specialists
- 3 PE teachers
- 1 instrumental teacher
- 3 FTE custodians

Middle school level

- 1 teacher
- .75 counselor
- 1 secretary
- .8 FTE assistant

High school level

- 6.5 FTE teachers
- 3.4 FTE support staff

Centennial Learning Center

- .5 teacher

District level

- 2 administrators
- 1.75 secretaries
- 2.6 county social workers

Comments?
Send an e-mail to "budget"

(continued on back)

MARCH 26, 1996

Non-personnel reductions/changes

Double athletic fees to offset cost of programs

Reduction in supplies and repair for wood shop, small gas engine classes

These cuts would result in the loss of 30 class sections. To offset that loss, several options are under consideration:

- have each counselor teach 1 period (effectively lose 1 FTE counselor)
- eliminate all department chairs and have each teach a full schedule of classes (lose teacher leadership for curriculum)
- adjust schedules of other teachers with non-classroom periods (lose programs such as peer tutoring)

If all of the previous options were implemented, the school would still be 13 sections short of its current staffing level.

The bottom line: classes will be larger and there will be less support for teachers in the classroom.

CENTENNIAL LEARNING CENTER

Approximate cut: \$18,000

Personnel/Program:

.5 teacher (Options program)

DISTRICT

Approximate cut: \$1 million

Personnel/Program:

2 curriculum supervisors

2.6 FTE county social workers

1.75 secretarial

Non-personnel:

Purchased services (staff development, travel, professional services)

Supplies and materials (including textbooks)

Principals will take on major curriculum responsibilities. Two supervisors will be transferred into the middle school and high school assistant principalships being vacated by retiring administrators. All county social workers will be eliminated, thereby reducing 1.5 days of county social work services at both CMS and CHS, and 9 days a week of social work services at the elementary level.

ASSUMPTIONS

- No change in current contract agreements

- No money from the City of Portland

The city is considering disbursing approximately \$200,000 among the four East Multnomah County school districts, including Centennial. Supt. Keith Robinson attended Mayor Vera Katz's education summit Monday with hopes of convincing the city to distribute a proportional sum of money to Centennial as is being distributed to Portland Public Schools. No decisions were made.

- Anticipated cash carryover of \$500,000

Based on current spending patterns, Business and Operations Director Rick Larson estimates the carryover will be \$680,000.

"We are hopeful that with our savings targets, that will improve a little," said Robinson. "But the amount will not be significant."

POTENTIAL CHANGES

- Robinson said the state allotment will not vary much from figures used in the proposed budget. Any savings from this year in excess of the \$500,000 anticipated cash carryover will lessen the impact of the cuts, he said.

- A committee of CEA, OSEA and administrative representatives are meeting to review the district's financial situation, but at this point the CEA has not agreed to open the contract.

LOOKING AHEAD - RETIREMENT INCENTIVE

The school board should decide within the next few weeks whether to offer a retirement incentive. Staff will have the opportunity to talk with PERS personnel as well as representatives from the district's insurance, TSA, and 125 plans at a Benefits Fair May 3 at Centennial High School from 3-5:30 p.m.

A newsletter
for residents
of Centennial
School District

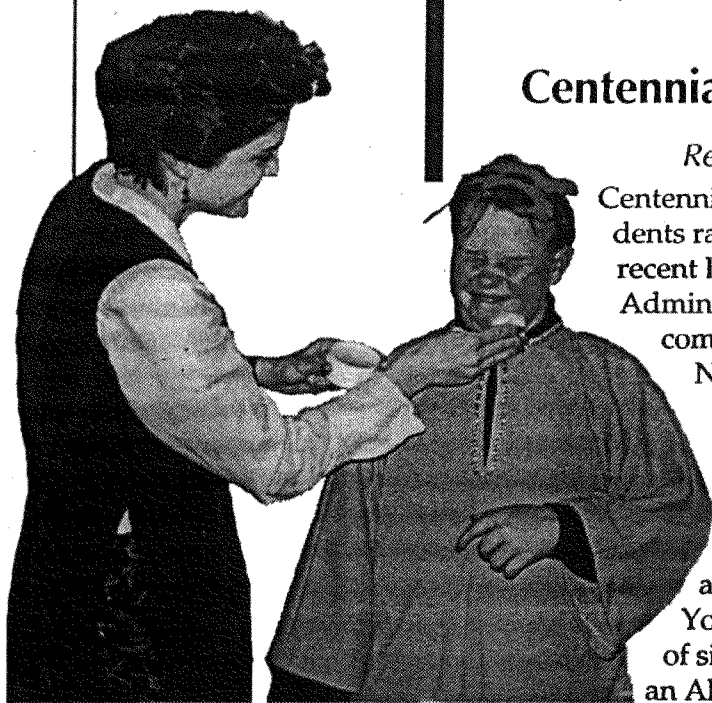
CENTENNIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT COMMUNICATOR

SPRING 1996

INSIDE

- High school restructuring
- AmeriCorps at Pleasant Valley
- High school early childhood class
- Mt. Hood Spring classes at CHS

Pictured below: A "Romeo and Juliet" cast member winces while Meadows teacher and director Elizabeth Sabin applies make-up.



Projected shortfall of \$2.5 million forces cuts

Centennial schools will face a shortfall next year nearly the size of Blazer Rod Strickland's annual salary – \$2.5 million. Administrators have already begun identifying cuts in preparation for the first Centennial budget committee meeting April 17.

District level and administrative cuts will make up almost half the overall reduction, but individual schools will still have to weather a 5-6 percent reduction.

"We cannot withstand a cut of this magnitude without hurting kids in some way," Supt. Keith Robinson said. Priorities in making these reductions include: maintaining moderate class sizes, safety and school culture.

Reasons for the shortfall include lower than anticipated enrollment this year, the legislature's decision to pay off the shortfall in the lottery with money originally intended for schools, and the depletion of district reserves. (For more details, see Superintendent's Report on back page.)

What does \$2.5 million mean?

- Annual cost of operating 1.5 elementary schools
- Approximately one month's payroll for all 575 Centennial employees
- 8-9 % across-the-board reduction

Centennial team ranks third in science bowl

Regional competition attracts 64 teams from Northwest

Centennial High School students ranked third overall in a recent Bonneville Power Administration Science Bowl competition featuring 64 Northwest schools.

Members of the team are Alvin Chan, Oksana Komarova, Andy Nissen, Geoff Painter and Captain Neal Young. Young was one of six students named to an All-Star team for his

outstanding individual performance.

A second Centennial team placed second at the division level and 24th overall in the competition.

Students are coached by science teachers Gary Larsen and Lori Lancaster. The two teachers volunteer their time to coach the students for two hours, twice a week in preparation for the competition.

This is the fourth year a Centennial team has competed in the event.

Parent workshop focuses on adolescent drug use and prevention

Centennial Middle School will host a parent workshop to discuss the signs, symptoms and solutions to adolescent drug abuse from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18 in the Centennial Middle School Library.

A presenter from the Pioneer Trail Adolescent Treatment Center will discuss alcohol, marijuana and inhalants. Jeff Hammons, Gresham Community Police officer who works in Centennial schools, will discuss the gateway to drugs, recognizing drug use and how to teach kids to never take drugs.

High schoolers gain practical skills in child care class

Class offers students real-life training with young children

Three days a week, children who aren't school-age attend Centennial High School. The preschoolers provide a working lab for high students in Patty Mott's child care class.

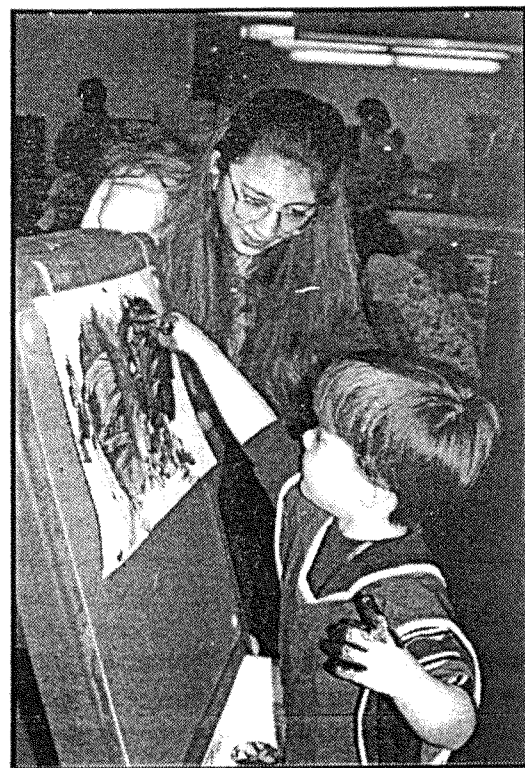
Parents pay a nominal fee to have their 3-5 years olds in the program. Students gain preparation for future child-related careers and parenting, Mott said.

"I've learned how to treat children better and make them feel better," said senior Kristi Sauer, who wants to be a family psychologist. "They've never once gotten on my nerves."

Many of the students in the class plan to go into teaching or a child-related profession.

"When I first started I wanted to be an elementary school teacher," said senior Martha Proctor, who works after school at Lad and Lassie. "Now I think I'd rather work with younger kids. They seem more creative and energetic."

When preschoolers are present, some students observe while others run the activities. The high school students also are responsible for planning the



A Centennial High School student guides the progress of a preschooler fingerpainting during the high school child care class.

activities and using consistent discipline practices.

One major lesson Mary Ann Hensley has learned is: "You have to be real organized."

Spring schedule for Mt. Hood Community classes at CHS

Students may enroll throughout the spring term for Mt. Hood's continuing education classes. Classes meet March 28 through June 6. Students can register the night of the class. Offerings located at CHS are:

ACX 0016 01	Basic Accounting I	6-9 p.m., Th	\$45 + \$30 text
ACX 0017 01	Basic Accounting II	6-9 p.m., Th	\$45 + \$30 text
ACX 0018 01	Basic Accounting III	6-9 p.m., Th	\$45 + \$30 text
ARTG 0005 01	Calligraphy	7-9 p.m., M	\$35
ARTGC 0001 01	Glasscraft: Old & New	6:30-9 p.m., M	\$44 + \$5 materials
ARTJ 0005 01	Oil Painting	7-10 p.m., W	\$48
ARTP 0005 01	Watercolor Painting	6:30-9:30 p.m., Th	\$48
GENCA 0003 01	Organize your Paper	6:30-9:30 p.m., W	\$5 + \$29
GENMW 0006 01	Metalworking	6:30-9:30 p.m., Th	\$48 + \$5 lab
RECS 0005 01	Co-ed Weight Training	7-9 p.m., Th	\$48

Centennial High restructuring effort in limbo

Budget forces change in plans for teams, block schedule

The financial crunch facing the entire district has temporarily stymied the high school's plan to initiate an 8-period block schedule and teams at the freshman level next year.

Moving to an 8-period schedule in which students would attend four, 88-minute classes per day requires additional support staff to cover non-classroom duties previously covered by teachers.

"If we can work out a seven-period-extended schedule that won't cost more and will be supported by staff, we will consider a modified extended schedule," Principal Clark Brody said.

Extended periods give students and teachers more uninterrupted class time for activity-based learning

opportunities. The longer classes and slower pace also enable teachers to work more closely with students. Instructional time increases because teachers spend less time starting lessons and bringing them to closure.

Staff have been working two years on the plan for a block schedule and teams at the freshmen level.

Although a modified block schedule remains a viable option, teaming will not work with a 7-period configuration, Brody said.

"We had hoped putting freshmen in teams for half of their time would provide a better transition for them out of middle school. Teachers would have more opportunities to integrate curriculum between core academic subjects. We still expect to move that direction eventually."

CHS conferences

High school conferences have been moved up a week next month. Parent conferences be Thursday, April 11 and Friday, April 12. Thursday, parents can meet with teachers in the gymnasium between 3 and 5 p.m. from 6-8 p.m. Friday conferences will be in the teachers' classrooms from 8 a.m. to noon.

Proposed Calendar-spring break change

Spring Break is scheduled for the fourth week of March in Centennial's proposed calendar for the 1996-97 school year. The fourth week coincides with spring break for most of Oregon's colleges and universities.

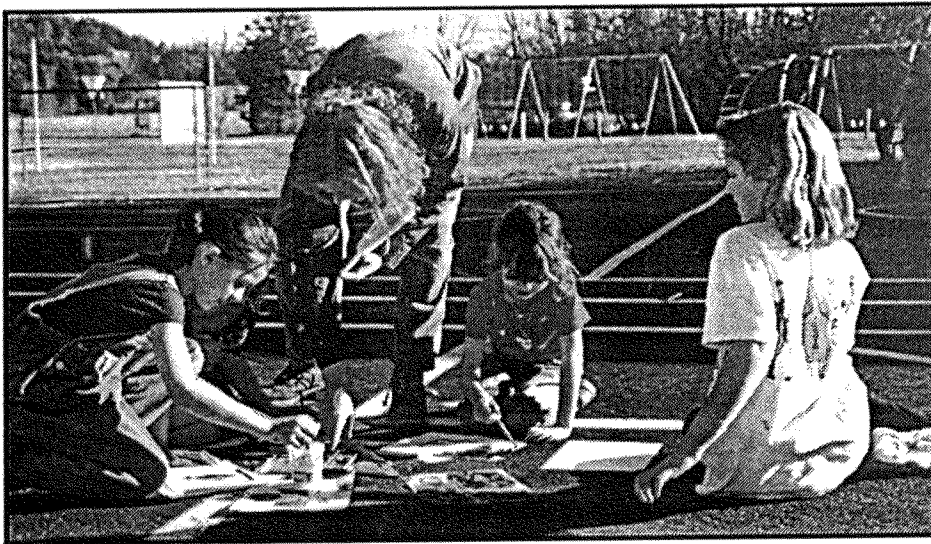
The calendar will go before the school board later this spring for approval.

Other key dates in the proposed 1996-97 calendar are:

First day of school: Sept. 4

Last day of school: June 12

Winter Break: Dec. 23-Jan.6.



Pleasant Valley students benefit from AmeriCorps

For nearly three months this winter, about a dozen volunteers from AmeriCorps worked at Pleasant Valley School, helping in the classroom, the cafeteria, at recess, and provided after school recreational activities. The young workers tutored students, identified many of the non-native plants along the school's nature trail and developed environmental education curriculum that teachers will use for years to come. **Pictured above** : An AmeriCorps volunteer works with students during an after-school art activity.

Superintendent's Report

A view of the budget

Keith
Robinson



A few weeks ago, Centennial started the difficult task of identifying cuts to deal with an anticipated shortfall next year of \$2.5 million. The obvious question is:

■ How did we end up in this position?

Several factors have contributed to our predicament. The bottom line is that the cost of maintaining current programs has outpaced the increase in state revenues for the past several years. While many Oregon districts have been making huge cuts during this period, Centennial has maintained most of its programs by relying on cash reserves. We no longer can do that.

To make matters more difficult,

our enrollment this year has not grown as much as was projected. State funding is directly tied to student enrollment. We are 40-50 students shy of our estimate.

Finally, the state legislature chose to take money from education to make up the state's lottery shortfall.

■ What we've done

We have already identified \$1.12 million in district level and administrative cuts. This includes cutting two administrative positions, three support positions and county social workers who work on contract in all of our schools. The entire textbook budget has been eliminated for next year, along with most conferences, travel and staff development.

District-wide we are curtailing this year's expenses as much as possible to build a larger cash carryover for next year.

■ The direction we're headed

Between now and the end of the month, each building will have to identify reductions equal to 5-6 percent of their budgets. At the elementary level, where principals are

trying to avoid increasing class sizes, this may mean a loss or reduction in the specialty areas of music, PE and library.

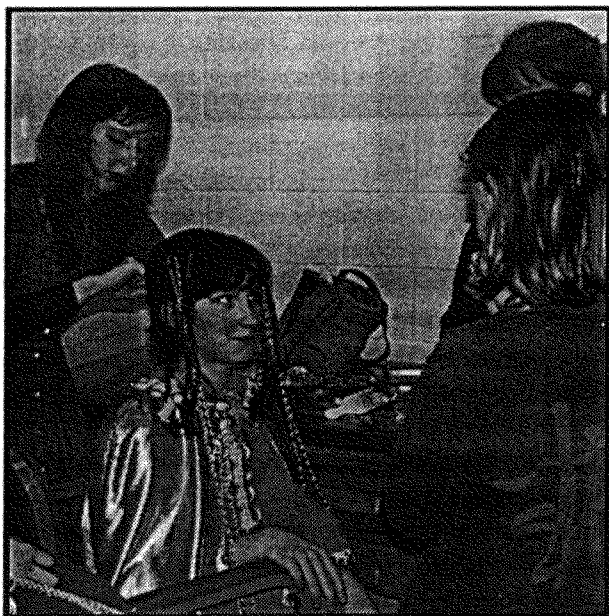
All proposals will be publicly aired at the first Budget Committee meeting, April 17. A public hearing will follow.

"...we will work to maintain the integrity of our schools and do the best job we can under these circumstances."

The final budget will be adopted in June.

While these cuts will certainly have a negative impact throughout our district, we will work to maintain the integrity of our schools and do the best job we can under these circumstances. We want people to still be proud of our schools.

We are open to any suggestions for saving money. Please call us at 760-7990 or send your comments. If you have access to Internet e-mail, write us at budget@centennial.k12.or.us



"Juliet" gets her hair primed backstage before Lynch Meadows Elementary students perform a child's version of "Romeo and Juliet."

The Communicator is published three times a year by the Centennial School District.

School Board:

Robert Morris, chair
Rod Boettcher
Ed Golobay
John Kuykendall
Toni O'Donnell
Mike Salsgiver
Paul Schaffran

Superintendent:

Keith Robinson

Editor:

Wendy Reif

Centennial School District
18135 S.E. Brooklyn
Portland, OR 97236-1099

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE

PAID

GRESHAM, OR
PERMIT NO. 137

**CAR-RT SORT
POSTAL PATRON**

CORBETT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 39

**POST BALLOT MEASURE 5
BUDGET BLUES**

1991-92	Adopted Corbett General Fund	\$4,259,140
1996-97	Approved Corbett General Fund	\$4,168,342
1991-92	Budget Adjusted for Inflation (3% annual) * Includes addition of Bonneville (\$201,000)	* \$5,138,511
Net Loss in 1996-97 Dollars in Purchasing Power		\$970,169

PROGRAM REDUCTIONS NECESSARY TO MEET LOSS IN PURCHASING POWER

INSTRUCTION		AMOUNT	REINSTATEMENT PRIORITY
Personnel	5.2 FTE Teachers	\$266,349	1
Classroom Supplies		24,835	1
Classroom Equipment		38,508	1
Middle School Activities		37,416	2
SUPPORT SERVICES			
Counseling	0.5 FTE Counselors	\$25,611	2
Health Services	0.2 FTE Nurse	8,018	2
MEDIA SERVICES			
Supplies		\$18,430	3
Equipment		3,628	3
ADMINISTRATION			
(Staff Reduced to State Minimums Prior to Ballot Measure 5)			
Personnel Savings Realized by Bonneville/Corbett Merger		\$19,787	
Supplies		918	3
Equipment		7,381	3
BUILDING & GROUNDS MAINTENANCE			
Personnel	4.0 FTE Staff	\$103,160	1
Supplies		28,055	2
Equipment		2,318	2

OTHER FUNDS

Contingency	\$52,720	3
Ending Fund Balance	78,055	4
Building Repair	139,080	4
Capital Reserve	115,900	

TOTAL PROGRAM REDUCTIONS	\$970,169	
---------------------------------	------------------	--

bdtcomp.tbl
04/29/96



Gresham-Barlow School District No. 10Jt

Serving the Communities of Boring, Damascus, Gresham and Orient

James D. Carlile, Superintendent

1331 NW Eastman Parkway, Gresham, Oregon, 97030-3825 • FAX 503-661-1589 • PHONE 503-669-2450

Presentation to the State Senate Sub-Committee, April 30, 1996:

Thank you. As Dr. Rose said, my name is Jim Carlile and I am the superintendent of the Gresham-Barlow School District. I am just completing my thirty-seventh year as a public school educator in Oregon, having served as a teacher or administrator in Springfield, Tigard, Beaverton, and now Gresham.

On behalf of the board of directors of the newly unified Gresham-Barlow School District, I would like to thank the committee for the opportunity to speak to you this morning on this vital issue for our state's future. Interestingly, I can't remember when school funding was not in a crisis state for at least some school districts in Oregon and my memory of public schooling extends back into the 1940's. I don't envy your task because obviously there are many competing interests for resources, and no governor or legislature has been able to come up with a plan which has been able to engender enough support to become law.

The Gresham-Barlow District, as you may know, is just completing its second year as a K-12 school district and is comprised of what was formerly the Barlow-Gresham High School District and K-8 school districts in Gresham, Orient, Damascus, and a portion of the former Boring School District. We have 11,000 students in eighteen schools representing 12% of the public school students in Multnomah County. We have a general fund budget for 1996-97 of approximately \$57,400,000.

As I indicated, we are in our second year as a unified district. We actually finalized the unification process two years prior to the timeline established by the Legislature and with a minimum of hard feelings and divisiveness in our communities, although the fact that we had to cut \$3.7 million from our combined budgets the year we unified made the process much more difficult.

Others here this morning will speak to you about other aspects of the situation in their school districts, but I want to relate how the cutting we have done has impacted our schools and specifically our ability to raise expectations without driving more students out of the system.

Last Thursday evening, April 27, our school board heard presentations from a group of science teachers as they spoke about their efforts to teach more and better science to their students and to raise the standards of achievement for kids while at the same time we are steadily reducing their budgets for materials, textbooks, and technology support equipment. One teacher described how he made do the last couple of years with homemade materials to teach his biology, anatomy and physiology classes of 150 kids a day with a \$700 budget including the cost of textbooks.

In the last three years we have cut nearly \$7 million from our budgets and virtually every cut has had a negative impact upon the ability to improve our success rate with kids. Unfortunately these budget reductions have come at a time when there is more interest and support for raising standards than at any time since I have been working in this profession. In our opinion the budget cuts we are experiencing contributed to the increase in dropouts we suffered last year as did most large high schools. As we all know, every student in this state who does not graduate from high school ends up being a net loss to the state in lower taxes he/she pays over a lifetime and the welfare, criminal justice, and other social service costs he/she will likely incur over a lifetime.

Traditionally, East Multnomah County schools districts have been low spending. In fact, the largest of our pre-unification districts, the Gresham Grade District was in the safety net in the late 1980s. And, the Centennial School District had one of the highest tax rates in the area before Measure 5s passage and it still was a relatively poorly-funded district because its tax base was almost entirely dependent upon residential property. Therefore the impact of the 1991 property tax limitation and the resulting budget reductions have not been new experiences to our schools. We have always been poor and we continue to be even though education is a high priority in our community and we have a great deal of support for our local schools in terms of volunteers.

Interestingly, in June of 1989 the Gresham community passed updated tax bases for our high school district and the Gresham K-8 district and we had a school year or two where we actually began to add some of the services which had been cut in the previous years. Unfortunately, the passage of the 1991 Ballot Measure 5 returned our districts to an inadequate level of funding which we are living with at this time. Some of the programs that other districts are now cutting are programs which many districts in East Multnomah County have never had.

In the past three years we have:

- Cut instructional staff: For 1996-97 we are reducing another 14.5 teachers. Two years ago we cut 22 teachers. Our student-teacher ratios are among the highest in the metro area.
- Cut administrative staff: Two years we cut two administrators and this next year we are cutting two more. Our central office is at a minimum level and we are operating large middle and high schools with limited administrative support.
- Reduced custodial staff in all schools: K-5 schools have only a four-hour evening custodian, which has severely restricted our ability to keep schools open for the public in the evening.
- Virtually reduced support for TAG students at the K-8 level.
- Eliminated virtually all central level support for media and technology.
- Eliminated instructional music at the elementary level.
- Reduced media services at the K-5 level.
- Significantly reduced classified support all levels in the organization.
- Imposed student fees for athletics and activities participation.
- Reduced textbook and materials purchase.
- Minimized support for maintenance on schools to dangerously low levels in spite of an increase of vandalism.
- Reduced special education support in speech and ESL.
- Reduced counseling at the high school level.

We currently share central level administration space with the City of Gresham, we participate in as many ESD programs as possible to realize a regional advantage, we sub-contract food services and transportation, and we have unsuccessfully attempted to sub-contract maintenance for the district. We are running out of creative ways to cut costs. Everything we cut now hurts our ability to teach a diverse and changing population of children, to maintain a safe environment for students and staff, and to maintain the \$200-million-worth of schools our communities have built. We have a very active educational foundation which is very supportive of our schools, but none of these is enough to provide the quality of educational programs our children and our state are going to need in the future.

Equity in school funding is a high priority for our school district, but no more so than an adequate level of funding. The decline in the support for public school education in our state is resulting in a slow and steady reduction in student performance much as we have seen in California over the past fifteen years.

JDC:lc 4/30/96

PARKROSE: This district is about 15 square miles located in the eastern part of Multnomah county, south of the Columbia River and west to the Portland Airport, within the City of Portland and Maywood Park. The included population is approximately 26,765. It serves about 3,300 students.

The Parkrose budget has decreased since 1990/91. If the 1990/91 budget of \$19 million had grown at the CPI rate of change, it would currently be \$24 million. Instead, the budget will be only \$18.7 million, a difference of \$5 million. Parkrose is one of the flat funded districts.

Parkrose School District correctly foresaw the need for cutbacks several years ago. One school in the district (Sumner) was closed at the end of the 1992/93 school year as a cost saving measure. Teachers have been cut most years for the past five years, whereas the enrollment has remained more or less constant for the past two years.

According to managers at Parkrose, the following cuts have been made since Measure 5 was passed:

- Building maintenance budget cut 30%
- One Elementary School closed
- Elementary instrumental music program eliminated
- Elementary media teachers cut 60%
- Elementary physical education cut 50%
- Middle School coaching positions cut 60%
- High School coaching positions cut 40%
- 12 student clubs cut, percentage reduced =30%
- District swim program reduced 50%
- Athletic and activity supplies and support cut 55%
- High School orchestra eliminated

The Parkrose budget has been cut by \$777,742 for the FY 1996/97. The cuts include the following:

8 FTE Teachers	\$ 288,838
5 FTE Classified	\$ 125,000
Temps, subs & OT for classified	\$ 85,000
½ FTE Ass't Superintendant	\$ 50,534
(Retiring, replaced with ½ FTE)	
Curriculum planning	\$ 100,000
Misc. transfer	\$ 57,523
Supplies	\$ 55,000
Contracts	\$ 10,000
Postage	\$ 1,000
Unemployment Insurance	\$ 4,487
	<u>777,742</u>

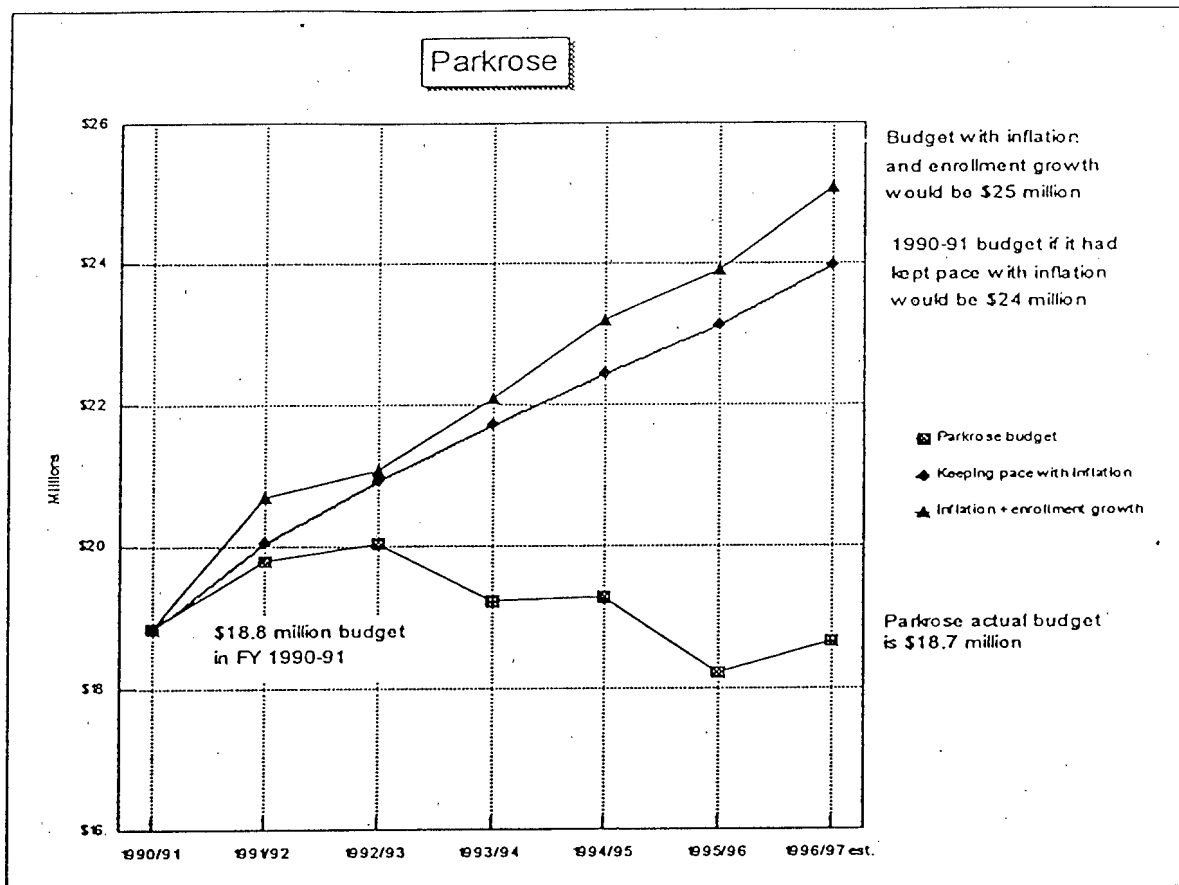
BUDGET SUMMARY:

constant dollar factor 1996 base= \$1	\$1.10	% change prior year	\$1.07	% change prior year	\$1.04	% change prior year	\$1.00	% change prior year
	1993/94		1994/95		1995/96		1996/97 est.	
PARKROSE SCHOOL DISTRICT								
budget in constant 1996 \$	\$21,186,125	-7.6%	\$20,591,033	-2.8%	\$18,872,255	-8.3%	\$18,657,700	-1.1%
actual/budget (includes beg. fund bal.)	\$19,226,949	-4.0%	\$19,277,829	0.3%	\$18,210,262	-5.5%	\$18,657,700	2.5%
current resources	\$17,116,332	-5.8%	\$17,329,677	1.2%	\$17,010,262	-1.8%	\$17,087,700	0.5%
beginning fund balance	\$2,110,617	13.8%	\$1,948,152	-7.7%	\$1,200,000	-38.4%	\$1,570,000	30.8%
total resources	\$19,226,949	-4.0%	\$19,277,829	0.3%	\$18,210,262	-5.5%	\$18,657,700	2.5%
certified employees	153	-15.5%	161	5.2%	153	-5.0%	145	-5.2%
total staff	330	-9.6%	339	2.7%	322	-5.0%	309	-4.2%
enrollment	3,189	0.9%	3,226	1.2%	3,284	1.8%	3,278	-0.2%
budget per enrolled in constant \$	\$6,029	-4.9%	\$5,976	-0.9%	\$5,545	-7.2%	\$5,692	2.6%
enrollment per certified employee	20.8	19.4%	20.0	-3.9%	21.5	7.1%	22.6	5.3%
enrollment per total staff	9.7	11.7%	9.5	-1.5%	10.2	7.2%	10.6	4.2%
Average Daily Membership (weighted)	3,654	1.0%	3,717	1.7%	3,716	-0.0%	3,761	1.2%
budget per ADMw in constant \$	\$5,798	-8.5%	\$5,540	-4.5%	\$5,079	-8.3%	\$4,961	-2.3%
ADMw per certified	23.9	19.4%	23.1	-3.3%	24.3	5.2%	25.9	6.8%
budget per ADMw (non adjusted \$)	\$5,262	-4.9%	\$5,186	-1.4%	\$4,901	-5.5%	\$4,961	1.2%

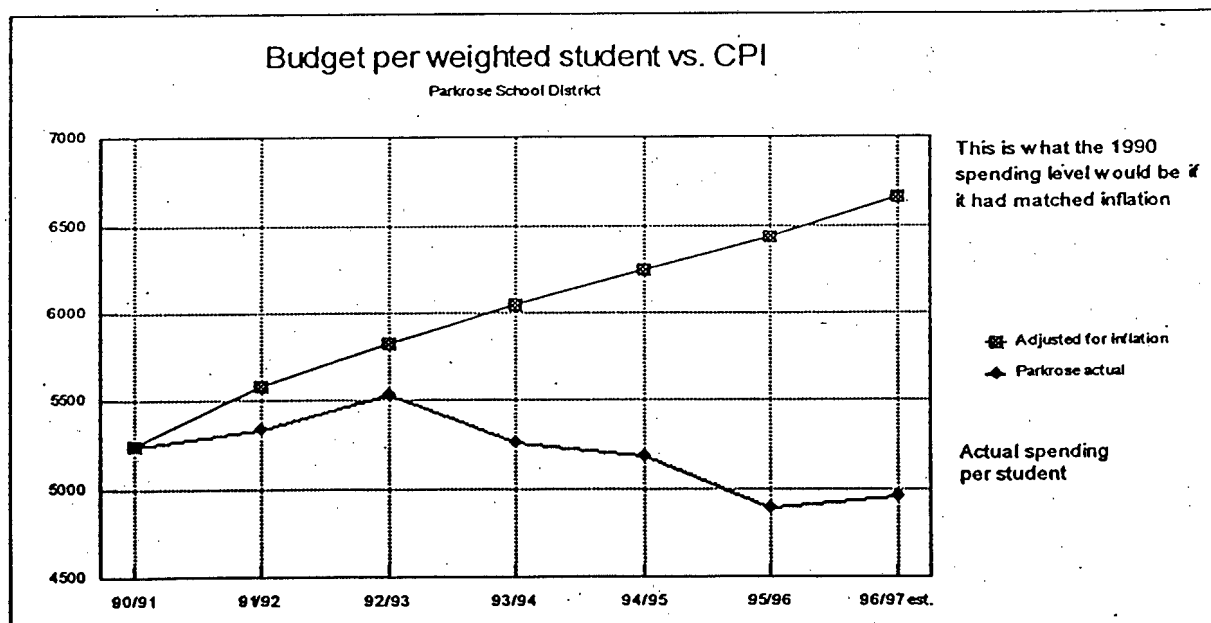
- ◆ Parkrose School District has experienced a steady decline in its constant dollar budget, a decline of 22 % since 1990/91 to estimated 1996/97, while the weighted student count has gone up 4.6% during the same period.
- ◆ The budget per weighted student is \$4,961 in inflation adjusted dollars, second only to Portland's \$5,007. The ADMw per student in constant dollars has declined 21.7% since 1992/93. This equates to a \$1,373 drop in budget per student using inflation adjusted constant dollars. This decline is second in comparison to Portland, the highest dollar and percentage drop among the districts at \$1,611 and -24.3% respectively.
- ◆ The estimated 1996/97 ratio of students to certified staff at Parkrose is 25.9, the highest of all districts compared. The lowest is David Douglas at 20.2. Centennial and Reynolds are both at 20.7, and Portland is 21.5. This is more than 20% greater than Portland, the next highest ratio. This figure is a very rough indicator of trends or relationships in class size.

The current service level budget for Parkrose, according to district preliminary estimates, would be approximately \$19,502,000, leaving a gap of \$844,300.

The following charts graph actual budgets vs. CPI, and per student expenditures vs. CPI over time. The gap between the upper line, which shows the figures adjusted upward to compensate, or equalize, for inflation, and the actual expenditure (lower) line, shows the amount which would be necessary to make current levels of expenditure, or budget, keep pace with inflation since the 1990/91 base year.



The following shows adjusted budget per weighted student vs. the actual figures. The gap between the upper (adjusted) line, and the lower (actuals) line shows the real dollar shortfall in expenditures per student.





April 30, 1996

Dear Supporter of Education:

We agree that an urgent response to the school funding crisis is needed. We believe the response needs to be carefully thought out and inclusive of all our community partners. The school funding crisis is an opportunity for us to pull together as local communities, as a region, and ultimately as a state. We all share common values and hopes for our children's future. If we can put our individual fears and wants aside and work as partners, we can craft a viable solution. If we continue to polarize on this issue, we are doomed to fail.

Attached to this letter is a school funding resolution that will be offered as an amendment to the proposal to increase the business income tax. It is designed as a short-term fix. It requires no new taxes, but it will require the County to make budget and program cuts. The money will allow school districts to choose which of their budget cuts are most important to restore. The resolution shows the County is serious about funding for schools; it is one-time only; and it keeps the focus on the real issue: a long-term, statewide solution.

We appreciate your willingness to be a positive player in resolving this crisis. Please note that the resolution places the emphasis on working together with all of our partners, including the business community, to get a long-term solution to the issue of school funding in Oregon. It includes a challenge to the business community to continue their efforts to raise money voluntarily for schools. It will also convene a group to identify potential areas of service overlap among the County, School Districts and Educational Service District. With the money already contributed by the City, the money we hope to contribute from the County, and the potential of several million from the business community, we should be able to restore teachers and preserve class size to keep our schools viable until we can get the voters to agree statewide to an ongoing source of funds for schools.

There will be a Public Hearing on this issue at approximately 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 2, 1996. Please take advantage of this opportunity to testify.

Location: Multnomah County Court House,
1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Room 602
Time: 10:30 a.m. (approximately)

Sincerely,

Tanya Collier
Commissioner, District 3
248-5217

Dan Saltzman
Commissioner, District 1
248-5220

Sharron Kelley
Commissioner, District 4
248-5213

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Board Proposal for providing)	
one time only contributions to schools)	RESOLUTION
in Multnomah County in order to)	
give school districts time to enact)	
a long-range stabilization plan)	

WHEREAS, school districts in Multnomah County have experienced severe reductions since the passage of the 1990 property tax limitation (Measure 5); and

WHEREAS, school district cuts that will take place in the 1996-97 fiscal year are of such magnitude that a crisis exists in the educational systems within Multnomah County; and

WHEREAS, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners understands the importance of a stable, effective school system in maintaining a healthy, vibrant urban environment; and

WHEREAS, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners recognizes that the entire State of Oregon is in the midst of a school funding crisis, and

WHEREAS, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners does not want to send the message to the public that local government has sufficient resources to solve this problem, the County is willing to offer a short-term solution to help bridge the gap until the state legislature can craft a long-term, statewide solution in 1997; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners intends to take action to mitigate the reduction in the number of teachers in fiscal year 1996-97 and to maintain class size by devising a distribution formula to provide funding to every school district in the County based on the cost per student, ratio of students to staff, number of students and the effects of previous reductions in funding; no significant amount will be forthcoming until the districts detail exactly what their shortfall is, the number of layoffs that have occurred, and the effect on class size; and

WHEREAS, the County's mission is to provide services and programs to a large, diverse population; and

WHEREAS, significant cuts in federal and state funding for these County programs are anticipated, it is important that this one-time only school support be supplied in a manner that does not significantly interfere with the County's ability to fulfill these responsibilities; and

WHEREAS, the County is already providing \$6.5 million to provide the following programs to stabilize families and help children succeed in school: drug and alcohol intervention programs, school retention and anti violence programs, Touchstone, early intervention, early screening and referral, Hispanic retention and retrieval, STARS, Teen health clinics, library homework programs, school dental services, pregnancy prevention, alternative schools, DARE, school resource officers, school based mental health, Partners, family resource centers, Headstart, caring communities, Counteract, and PAX; and

WHEREAS, Multnomah County has substantial unmet long-term financial obligations including: \$290 million for maintaining and upgrading the Willamette River bridges; increasing public safety activities; providing health services to the needy; financing and managing an effective library system; implementing the animal control ordinance; providing effective services to an aging population, including adult foster care oversight; providing mental health services to burgeoning numbers resulting from closure of Damasch Hospital; providing affordable housing; providing services to those affected by welfare reform cutbacks; providing services for abused and battered women and children; transition services for women leaving prison; all provided with reduced funds from all sources; and

WHEREAS, in order to build on the work of the spring School Summit, maintain a long-term partnership with the business community, and recognize that any long term solution to this crisis will require the support of the entire community,

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that it is the intention of the Board of County Commissioners to transfer in 1996-97 the following resources to the school districts in Multnomah County:

- revenues derived from Community Service Fees under the Strategic Investment Program in 1996-97;
- the General Fund resources that have been reserved in the 1996-97 Proposed Multnomah County Budget pursuant to Board policy to offset short term revenue reductions so that the County does not need to scale down and restore ongoing programs in response to annual changes in resources;
- the General Fund amounts allocated to support new positions included in the 1996-97 Proposed Multnomah County Budget that do not provide direct service, freezing those positions for the year; and

FURTHER RESOLVED that the County, the school districts and the education service district commence a working group by July 1, 1996 to implement a functional realignment of employment responsibilities for district librarians, nurses, counselors/psychologists,

child development specialists and other positions that fit within the County's human service mission and area of expertise. The goal of functional realignment is to be a long-term solution that frees up district revenues for maintaining teachers and class size, by the County's assumption of payroll and management responsibility for employees that fit in the County's human service mission.

FURTHER RESOLVED that the functional realignment working group will bring forward implementation recommendations by June 1, 1997, and County commitments to further funding of schools in FY 97-98 will be based on the progress of the working group.

FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board challenges the business community to continue corporate contributions to the school districts in Multnomah County and to be pro-active in solving the long-term funding problem faced by school systems in Oregon.

DATED this _____ day of _____, 1996.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, COUNTY COUNSEL
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Laurence Kressel

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Board Proposal for providing)	
one time only contributions to schools)	RESOLUTION
in Multnomah County in order to)	
give school districts time to enact)	
a long-range stabilization plan)	

WHEREAS, school districts in Multnomah County have experienced severe reductions since the passage of the 1990 property tax limitation (Measure 5); and

WHEREAS, school district cuts that will take place in the 1996-97 fiscal year are of such magnitude that a crisis exists in the educational systems within Multnomah County; and

WHEREAS, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners understands the importance of a stable, effective school system in maintaining a healthy, vibrant urban environment; and

WHEREAS, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners recognizes that the entire State of Oregon is in the midst of a school funding crisis, and

WHEREAS, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners does not want to send the message to the public that local government has sufficient resources to solve this problem, the County is willing to offer a short-term solution to help bridge the gap until the state legislature can craft a long-term, statewide solution in 1997; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners intends to take action to mitigate the reduction in the number of teachers in fiscal year 1996-97 and to maintain class size by devising a distribution formula to provide funding to every school district in the County based on the cost per student, ratio of students to staff, number of students and the effects of previous reductions in funding; no significant amount will be forthcoming until the districts detail exactly what their shortfall is, the number of layoffs that have occurred, and the effect on class size; and

WHEREAS, the County's mission is to provide services and programs to a large, diverse population; and

WHEREAS, significant cuts in federal and state funding for these County programs are anticipated, it is important that this one-time only school support be supplied in a manner that does not significantly interfere with the County's ability to fulfill these responsibilities; and

WHEREAS, the County is already providing \$6.5 million to provide the following programs to stabilize families and help children succeed in school: drug and alcohol intervention programs, school retention and anti violence programs, Touchstone, early intervention, early screening and referral, Hispanic retention and retrieval, STARS, Teen health clinics, library homework programs, school dental services, pregnancy prevention, alternative schools, DARE, school resource officers, school based mental health, Partners, family resource centers, Headstart, caring communities, Counteract, and PAX; and

WHEREAS, Multnomah County has substantial unmet long-term financial obligations including: \$290 million for maintaining and upgrading the Willamette River bridges; increasing public safety activities; providing health services to the needy; financing and managing an effective library system; implementing the animal control ordinance; providing effective services to an aging population, including adult foster care oversight; providing mental health services to burgeoning numbers resulting from closure of Damasch Hospital; providing affordable housing; providing services to those affected by welfare reform cutbacks; providing services for abused and battered women and children; transition services for women leaving prison; all provided with reduced funds from all sources; and

WHEREAS, in order to build on the work of the spring School Summit, maintain a long-term partnership with the business community, and recognize that any long term solution to this crisis will require the support of the entire community,

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that it is the intention of the Board of County Commissioners to transfer in 1996-97 the following resources to the school districts in Multnomah County:

- revenues derived from Community Service Fees under the Strategic Investment Program in 1996-97;
- the General Fund resources that have been reserved in the 1996-97 Proposed Multnomah County Budget pursuant to Board policy to offset short term revenue reductions so that the County does not need to scale down and restore ongoing programs in response to annual changes in resources;
- the General Fund amounts allocated to support new positions included in the 1996-97 Proposed Multnomah County Budget that do not provide direct service, freezing those positions for the year; and

FURTHER RESOLVED that the County, the school districts and the education service district commence a working group by July 1, 1996 to implement a functional realignment of employment responsibilities for district librarians, nurses, counselors/psychologists,

child development specialists and other positions that fit within the County's human service mission and area of expertise. The goal of functional realignment is to be a long-term solution that frees up district revenues for maintaining teachers and class size, by the County's assumption of payroll and management responsibility for employees that fit in the County's human service mission.

FURTHER RESOLVED that the functional realignment working group will bring forward implementation recommendations by June 1, 1997, and County commitments to further funding of schools in FY 97-98 will be based on the progress of the working group.

FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board challenges the business community to continue corporate contributions to the school districts in Multnomah County and to be pro-active in solving the long-term funding problem faced by school systems in Oregon.

DATED this _____ day of _____, 1996.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, COUNTY COUNSEL
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Laurence Kressel

Hansen Amendment to School Funding Resolution

Replacement for first **FURTHER RESOLVED** at the bottom of page 2 of the Resolution:

FURTHER RESOLVED that the County, the school districts, and the education service district will commence a working group by July 1, 1996 to discuss common needs, collaboration and potential joint efforts to increase efficiencies and/or improve delivery of services to students.

Replacement for the next **FURTHER RESOLVED** which appears at the top of page 3 of the Resolution:

FURTHER RESOLVED that the working group will report findings and recommendations no later than June 1, 1997.

Kelley Amendment to School Funding Resolution

Delete "IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED" first paragraph and replace with new clause:

"IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that it is the intention of the Board of County Commissioners to transfer to the school districts in Multnomah County at least \$10 million in FY1996-1997 from the following resources:"

MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of Commissioners
FROM: Commissioner Sharron Kelley
RE: Early ideas of amount of school funding
DATE: May 2, 1996

\$4.5 million from the Reserve Fund/Financial Policy

\$2.5 million from six month late start-ups of the \$5.0 million budgets for program adds

\$1.5 million advance of SIP community service fees

\$500,000 from OTO adds in the budget (but not cutting the OTO for schools or health)

\$500,000 additional from Reserve Fund levy set-aside

\$500,000 from the Contingency Fund

\$10 million

A Statement from Concerned Businesses in Multnomah County

As taxpaying Multnomah County businesses, we welcome the proposal from Multnomah County Commission Chair Beverly Stein for *Emergency Funding to Rescue Schools*. Though surely we all as citizens need to review it closely, it makes complete sense to us that Multnomah County voters should be allowed to vote to raise the \$20 million annually to bridge the crisis facing several Multnomah County districts. It almost completely closes the gap on the monies needed to keep programs at current levels. We believe it is quite likely to receive citizen support, and that it puts pressure firmly back on the state legislature to once and for all resolve the funding needs of our state's public schools.

Commission Chair Stein's proposal directly addresses this community's sense of hope and commitment to high quality public education. Today, Multnomah County public schools educate a higher percentage of their student population than any set of urban districts in the U.S. We should not allow our school systems to deteriorate.

We gratefully acknowledge Mayor Katz and the Portland City Council for a remarkable commitment of funds to Portland School District #1. We further applaud efforts by groups such as the Portland Public School Foundation, and congratulate Nike Corporation specifically for its \$500,000 commitment to the Portland schools. Unfortunately, such voluntary efforts are insufficient.

We hereby acknowledge our readiness as small and medium sized businesses to support our public schools and pay the increased Multnomah County business tax for the proposed interim 2-year period. We ask our County Commissioners to pass the Stein proposal to the voting public and let us decide where we stand as a community.

Business

Owner(s)

Address

City

Zip

Phone

Fax

Please fill out; fax back immediately to: David Milholland, Crackerjacks, 289 4179.

Multnomah County Business Endorsers Commission Chair Beverly Stein Proposal 2-Year Interim County Business Tax

Signed on as of 8 am, May 2 — Page 1

A Children's Place
Annie Bloom's Books
Blashfield & Associates
Bread & Ink Cafe
Broadway Coffee Merchant
Cafe Lena
Catalyst Bookstore
C'est La Vie
Crackerjacks Marketing
Climax Construction
Current Communications
Earth Mercantile
El Mundo for Women
Escential Lotions & Oils
Glick Associates
Hawthorne Coffee Merchant
Irish Setter
Joy to You
La Paloma
Lindsey Forwarders

Nicole & Mitch Elovitz
Bobby Tichenor
Jim Blashfield/Melissa Marsland
Bruce Fishback
David McCammon
Leanne Grabel/Steve Sander
Barbara Swanson
Kate Oldaker
Theresa Marquez/David Milholland
Sam Coleman
Jay Rymeski
Deborah Stryker
Mary Sellin
Meg Mann
Oren Glick
Doris Glasser
Patti Morris/Martin White
Peggy Lindquist/Susan Alfano
Michael Roach/Kim Osgood
Merrill Watts

For further information about this statement or its supporters contact
Michael Roach at 246 3417 or David Milholland at 285 8279.

Multnomah County Business Endorsers Commission Chair Beverly Stein Proposal 2-Year Interim County Business Tax

Signed on as of 8 am, May 2 — Page 2

Longfellow's Books & Records

George Mardikes, Attorney

MBL Group

Murder by the Book

Nature's fresh Northwest!

Northwest Bicycles

Old Wives' Tales

Pagenstecher Studio

Pastaworks

Pathways Through Career Transition

Ron Paul Charcuterie

Peacetree Paper & Printing

Press 22

Rimsky Korsakoffee House

Stan Sitnick, J.D., Mediator

Second to None Children's Clothing

Russell C. Teasdale, DMD

Tashman/Johnson L.L.C.

Three Square Grill

Topanien Gallery

Trade Roots

Transitions for Health

Water Babies

Jon Hagen

George Mardikes

Jim Morris

Carolyn Lane/Jill Hinckley

Stan Amy

Ron Hinckley/Matt Labadie

Holly Hart

Gerhard Pagenstecher

Peter DeGarmo/Don Oman

Ron E. Ennis, PhD

Ron Paul

Cheryl Welch

John Laursen

Goody Cable

Stan Sitnick

Pattie David

Russell Teasdale

Jeff Tashman/Nina Johnson

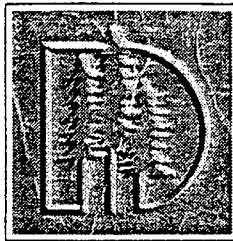
Barbara & David Barber

Nadine Lefkowitz

Paulette Wittwer/Tamara Patrick

Sharon A. MacFarland

Susan Hays



Ronald Russell
Submittal

David Douglas School District

Dr. Ronald A. Russell, Superintendent
1500 SE 130 • Portland, Oregon • 97233
(503) 252-2900 • Fax (503) 256-5218

DATE: April 30, 1996

TO: Sharon Kelly
County Commissioner

FROM: Gary Haase *GH*
Executive Director of Administrative Services

RE: Request for financial impact, needs study

The following is a compilation of the financial information your office has requested from the District. These are presented in priority order. This list includes the following areas:

- A. Possible revenue transfers for specified programs, staffing, and unmet needs
- B. Suggested service assistance in working collaboratively with the county

A. Immediate Funding Needs:

\$2,337,000

1. Five (5) teachers needed for projected enrollment growth
\$250,000
 - three elementary teachers
 - two middle school teachers
2. Summer School Program 1996
\$200,000
 - provide alternatives for students not progressing satisfactorily toward a CIM
 - includes staffing, supplies, and enrichment programs
3. Dropout prevention and remedial programs
\$200,000
 - two (2) teachers at AIM (district alternative school)
 - credit retrieval program--after school HS program
 - CIM Academy--after school middle school program
 - Dropout Prevention Specialist--seek out students who have previously dropped out of school

School Board

Bruce Burton, Chairman Rod Monroe, Vice Chairman
Mike Centoni Frieda Christopher Donn Gardner Annette Mattson-Kraus Jeff Reardon

4. Expanded foreign language offerings
\$92,000
 - Elementary enriched programs meeting needs of grades 1-6
5. District-wide school reform program development
\$125,000
 - K-10 grades CIM implementation
 - CAM implementation (7 CAMS at HS)
 - Two (2) teachers
 - Staff development
6. Unmet capital needs
\$1,470,000
 - classroom furniture to replace 20+ year old furniture
(27 class sets: elementary, middle school, HS) - \$200,000
 - Library Books to replace books, based on report from
Citizen Advisory Committee - \$50,000
 - Textbooks needed to keep pace with statewide adoption
District will ask for state waivers on science, health due
to budget impact - \$40,000
 - Computers needed to place one in each classroom - \$400,000
 - Playground safety needs due to upgrade, relocation, and
repair of playgrounds due to construction - \$200,000
 - School buses needed to replace older vehicles - \$500,000
 - Roof repairs needed to maintain safety and proper
operation of buildings - \$80,000

B. Possible County Service Assistance:
\$262,000

1. Add Safety Action Team officer
2. Fund PSI (Postponing sexual involvement) program
\$5-10,000 (est. costs)
3. Paving and playground maintenance services
\$200,000
4. Non-Medicaid costs for Alpine Mental Health Counseling
\$45,000
5. Pick up all employee fingerprinting costs
\$7,000
6. Dental screening for all students
7. Maintain funding for D.A.R.E. program

8. Increase library services to schools

9. Provide alternative educational placements for at-risk students

TOTAL of AREAS (Revenue and Services)

\$2,559,000



REYNOLDS SCHOOL DISTRICT
ADMINISTRATION OFFICES
1204 N.E. 201ST AVENUE
TROUTDALE, OREGON 97060-2499
(503) 661-7200
FAX NO. 667-6932 or 661-6404

STRESSING THE ABCs: ACADEMICS, BASICS, CREATIVITY

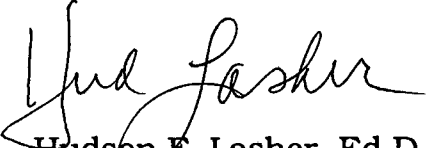
May 2, 1996

TO: Board of County Commissioners

RE: Reynolds School District Needs

This list of perceived needs in the Reynolds School District is not generated to show necessarily cuts that have occurred in our programs over the last 10 years; rather, it is a list to reflect how priorities change in public schools as the clientele we work with changes.

1. Safety and security of students has become a higher priority. Our district currently enjoys assistance from the county in the areas of a deputy sheriff's officer at our high school and assistance from DARE officers from the Sheriff's Department. We hope that service continues.
2. Increased interaction between county social service agencies and schools is encouraged.
3. Social workers to assist with an increasing numbers of kids with special problems and also an individual to help in the home where those problems originate.
4. Additional assistance with migrant and non-English speaking students.
5. A mutual declaration of war on drugs in our schools, including more law enforcement and preventative personnel beyond our high school and in our middle schools and elementaries.
6. Additional gang awareness and intervention personnel.
7. Enhanced partnering with the county with respect to libraries in schools. (Reynolds will be building two new schools. The county and district need to cooperate in the area of libraries.)
8. County SIP moneys for student training given a high priority.


Hudson F. Lasher, Ed.D.
Superintendent

JJ



*Jacki Cottingim
SUBMITTAL*

April 22, 1996

**City of Portland
Vera Katz
Mayor**

TO: Superintendent Jacki Cottingim
Superintendent Hudson Lasher
Superintendent Keith Robinson
Superintendent Ron Russell

FROM: Mayor Vera Katz

RE: Mayor's Proposed Budget Allocation to Centennial, David Douglas, Parkrose, and Reynolds School Districts

Today I will announce my FY 1996-98 Mayor's Proposed Budget. Included in my proposal is a \$1.5 million allocation to be divided between Centennial, David Douglas, Parkrose, and Reynolds school districts. This is in addition to the \$200,000 allocated in previous years and that will continue for one additional year.

To help ensure that the city's contribution to the four school districts was done in the most equitable manner, we assembled an outside review team composed of representatives from Deloitte and Touche, Arthur Andersen, and the Tax Supervisory and Conservation Commission to advise us.

This outside review team identified two valid approaches for equitable allocation. One approach distributes funds on a per student basis and the other method allocates resources on the adjusted budget shortfalls from 1990 by percent of Portland students. Since our review panel deemed both approaches valid, and neither alternative supreme, I propose that the \$1.5 million be allocated by blending both approaches. Attached you will find a chart that indicates the allocation funds by using each method independently and the results of blending the two together on a 50/50 basis.

Based on blending both approaches, the allocation to each school district is proposed as follows:

Centennial	\$380,956
David Douglas	\$473,175
Parkrose	\$534,566
Reynolds	\$111,303

Mayor's Proposed Budget for City Schools

April 22, 1996

Page 2

In addition, we will review the lists of more "creative" options you have submitted for assisting each school district and reply to you by the end of our FY 1996-98 budget process.

Let me be absolutely clear about my proposal, as I was with Portland Public School District #1. This funding is one-time, one-year, stick-the-finger-in-the-dike funding to prevent irreversible damage to our community. It does not raise taxes on either individuals or businesses to fund schools.

Thank you for participating as partners with us in addressing the needs of Portland's five school districts with the resources available to the City of Portland. I look forward to continuing our work together to find a permanent and stable public school funding source.

cc: Commissioner Earl Blumenauer
Commissioner Charlie Hales
Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury
Commissioner Mike Lindberg
Auditor Barbara Clark
Superintendent Jack Bierwirth

Enclosure

H:\DISTSCH.SFA April 22, 1996 (9:27am)

PORTLAND AREA SCHOOL DISTRICTS

22-Apr-96

ALLOCATION ALTERNATIVES

*in constant (inflation adjusted) \$	Portland	Parkrose	Centennial	Douglas	Reynolds	Total Other
Estimated 96/97 Budget	\$304.5M	\$18.7M	\$28.6M	\$39.6M	\$39.8M	
CSL Shortfall for 96/97	\$24.5M	\$.8M	\$2.5	\$.063	\$.01	
% of Budget CSL Shortfall Represents	7.44%	4.27%	6.99%	0.21%	0.03%	
Shortfall from 1990 -adj. for ADMw growth/CPI	\$129.2M	\$6.4M	\$8.9M	\$2.3M	\$2.0M	
Shortfall from 1990 as % of 1996 Budget	42.44%	34.30%	31.37%	5.73%	5.09%	
# of PDX ADMw	60,793	3,716	3,962	8,298	2,489	
% of PDX Students	100.00%	100.00%	64.00%	100.00%	29.00%	

Method #1: Per Student Basis					
Formula Allocation set to PPS \$ @ 82.25	\$5,000,000	\$305,626	\$325,894	\$682,477	\$204,709
% of Total Distribution		20.12%	21.46%	44.94%	13.48%
% of CSL Shortfall	20.41%	38.20%	21.12%	52.50%	2047.09%
					\$1,518,706
					100.00%

#2: Adj. shortfall from 90 by % PDX students					
PPS Allocation	\$5,000,000	\$247,654	\$142,030	\$87,885	\$6,591
% of adjusted shortfall	3.87%	3.87%	3.87%	3.87%	
% of Total Distribution non PPS		51.15%	29.34%	18.15%	1.36%
					\$484,159

#3: Combination of #1 and #2 @\$1.5 M					
\$750,000 distributed on basis of #1%		\$150,931	\$160,940	\$337,035	\$101,094
\$750,000 distributed on basis of #2%		\$383,635	\$220,016	\$136,140	\$10,210
total by district		\$534,566	\$380,956	\$473,175	\$111,303
					\$750,000
					\$750,000
					\$1,500,000

Parkrose School District

Summary of Budget Reduction Actions taken since the enactment of Measure 5

In the years since Measure 5 was enacted and the funding decisions were shifted to the State of Oregon, the Parkrose School District has taken proactive steps to reduce expenditures. These steps have affected our students, staff, and community. They include:

Programs and Services

- Building maintenance budget reduced by 30%.
- One elementary school was completely closed.
- The total elementary instrumental music program for all students was eliminated. This included beginning orientation to instrumental music, beginning instruction, and band.
- Elementary media teachers were cut from by 60%. These teachers actually taught students every day.
- Elementary Physical Education was reduced by 50%.
- Middle School coaching positions were cut by 60%.
- High School coaching positions were cut by 40%.
- Twelve student club activities were cut from the High School. Percentage of student clubs reduced by 30%.
- The District swim program was reduced by 50%.
- Athletic and activity supplies and support was cut by 55%.
- High School orchestra was totally eliminated.

Staffing

- Administrative certificated staff cut by 24%. (19 to 14.5 FTE)
- Teaching staff cut by 19.6%. (204 to 164 FTE) *

Salaries

- Parkrose teachers' salaries for 1996/97 are as follows and are commensurate with the salaries of Portland Public's teachers.

Parkrose	Beginning.....	\$26,562	Maximum.....	\$51,136.
Portland	Beginning.....	\$25,020.	Maximum.....	\$52,586.

Enrollment *

- Our enrollment has remained steady since 1990, while our students have become needier. The poverty index in Parkrose is increasing each year and we expect to have a 50% poverty level in 1996/97. Thus, with no decline in students and more intensive needs, we have 20% fewer teachers to help them.

Effect of a 17% Reduction of Federal Funds on Parkrose School District

Program	1995-96 Award	Reduction at 17%	Anticipated Award 1996-97	
Title I	348,542	59,252	289,290	Reading + Math Assistance
Title 2	13,166	2,238	10,928	Inst. Support/media/Tech
Title 6	17,492	2,974	14,518	Eisenhower - Science
Drug/Alcohol Free	17,282	2,938	14,344	
Carl Perkins	18,073	3,072	15,001	Voc. Educ.
IDEA	99,214	16,866	82,348	Special Educ. (Nursing? Possibit
Emergency Immigrant	10,371	1,763	8,608	
School to Work	16,000	2,720	13,280	*
Goals 2000	16,065	2,731	13,334	School Improvement
Staff Development	6,000	1,020	4,980	
PIC Summer	27,218	4,627	22,591	Conflict Managers with
TOTAL	589,423	100,202	489,221	At Risk. KIDS.

Note: The shortfall of \$100,202 assumes ALL Federal and Federal-related grants will be reduced by 17% beginning FY96-97

PARKROSE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Program needs which fit within the mission of Multnomah County

Draft
as of April 30

<u>Item</u>	<u>Estimated Benefit</u>
Assume School Nursing Services (Free-up MESD Expenditures)	102,400 MESD
Assume Drug and Alcohol Counseling Grovenburg and Vandenburg	72,000 General Fund 13,000 Grant Fund
Elementary Counselors	224,000 General Fund
Library Services	
Elementary Schools	128,000 General Fund
Middle School	70,000 General Fund
High School	69,000 General Fund
Interpreters (est)	<u>25,000</u> General Fund
TOTAL	601,000

Suggestions as to how the City of Portland could assist Parkrose

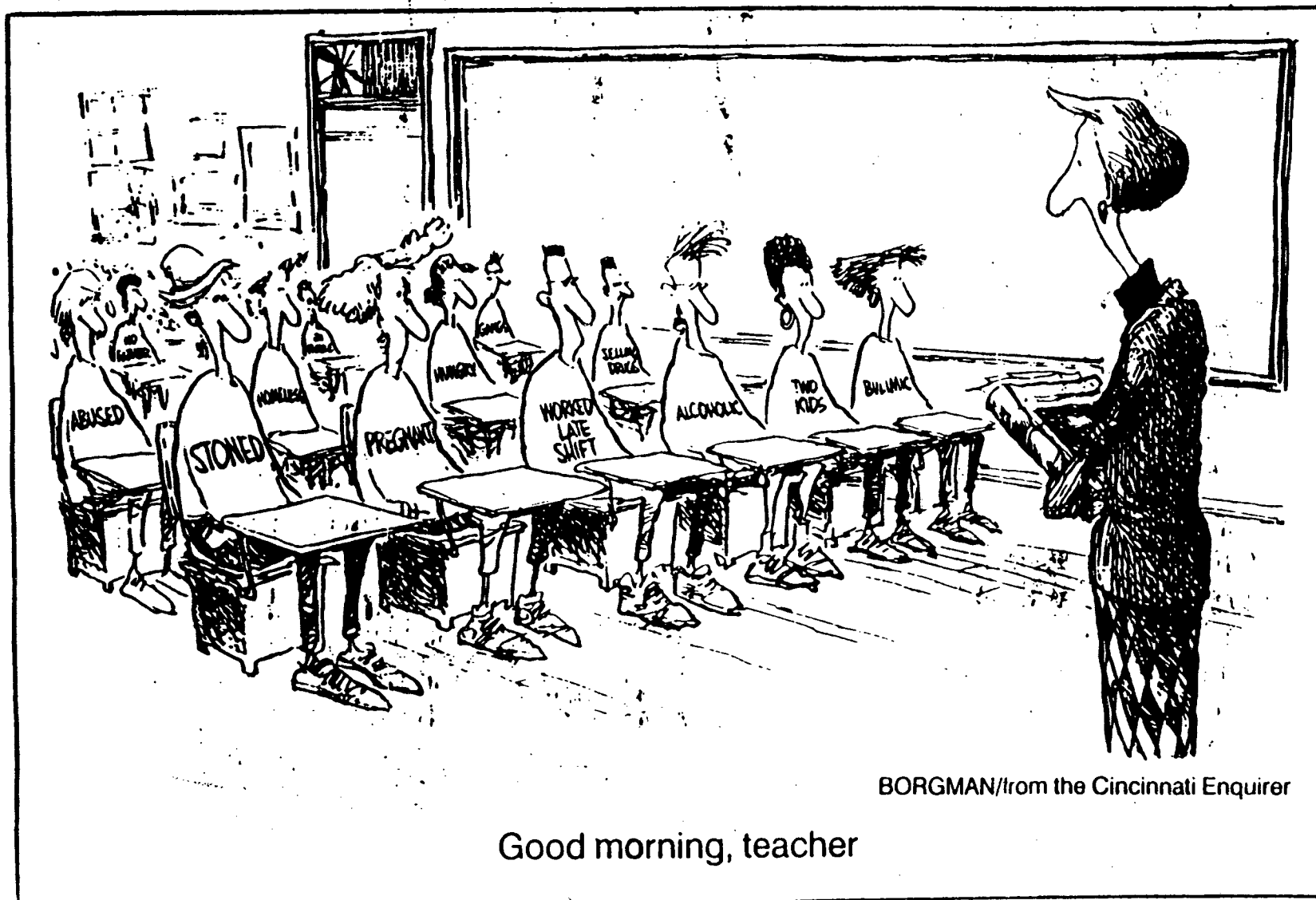
On-going Capital Maintenance of Facilities	
Capital Maintenance	\$ 322,000
includes: lighting, re-roof, insulation, parking lot safety enhancements	
Maintenance (health and safety, custodial)	
Ongoing: (health and safety, custodial)	1,500,000
Ongoing: (groundskeeping)	100,000
Transportation	
Bus Passes, etc.	150,000
Motor Pool - vehicle upkeep	40,000
Athletics	
Middle School (Community School Contract)	40,000
Clubs	
Special Interest Clubs (Community School Contract)	100,000
Utilities	
Water and Sewer	90,000
Remaining (fuel, tele, elect.)	400,000
Building Permits for new construction (est)	800,000
New Equipment	123,000
(maintenance equipment, safety, etc.)	
TOTAL	<u>\$ 3,665,000</u>

Any combination of acceptable to Parkrose School District. This will allow us to utilize these allocated dollars to direct educational needs.

note: Portland is currently contributing a police officer. The cost of this contribution is not included in this total. This is considered an in-kind donation and does not add to the deficit.

Brian Quinn
Submitted

GUEST CARTOON



BORGMAN/from the Cincinnati Enquirer

Good morning, teacher

Lincoln High School's Student Assistance Program is committed to creating an environment free of alcohol and other drugs where students are able and encouraged to achieve their maximum potential.

We believe substance abuse is a problem which not only impairs an individual's ability to succeed academically, but also affects emotional, spiritual, social and physical development. A primary goal for Lincoln is to reduce the abuse and use of alcohol and other drugs.

The Student Assistance Program has various components to help accomplish this goal.

COMPONENTS OF PROGRAM:

REFERRAL PROCESS: A staff member, parent, or concerned friends may refer a student to the Student Services Specialist, a counselor, or administrator, if they suspect involvement with the use of alcohol and other drugs. Portland Public Schools offers a free confidential assessment which can help "rule out" harmful involvement.

PEER HELPER/CONFLICT MEDIATION PROGRAM: This program offers students an opportunity to be positively involved with peers at Lincoln. Peer Helpers/ Mediators are trained to be good listeners and problem solvers so they can help other students help themselves.

Brian Quinn
Principal

LINCOLN
HIGH SCHOOL
Student
Assistance
Program



Brochure paid for by:
Cardinal Families
LHS PTA

**Emergency or Service
Phone Numbers:**

Metro Crisis Line

223-6161

Harry's Mother (runaway shelter)

233-8111

Westside Youth Service Center

(free family and group counseling
including anger management)

245-4441

North Portland Youth & Family Center

(youth social services)

285-0627

Alcohol and Drug Youth Line

233-1113

Al-anon/Alateen

292-1333

Child Abuse Hotline (24 hr)

238-7555

Alcoholics Anonymous

223-8569

Narcotics Anonymous

233-2235 (Hotline)

282-3475 (Area Service)

Urban League of Portland

280-2600

Parents Help Line

1-800-345-5044

Phoenix Rising (gay & lesbian issues)

223-8299

Portland Women's Crisis Line

(domestic violence, rape, sexual abuse)

235-5333

Teen Pregnancy Information

222-9661

1-800-342-6688 (Hotline)

Men's Resource Center

(anger management)

235-3433

CORE TEAM: Lincoln has a CORE Team of staff, students, and parents who plan activities which raise alcohol/drug awareness at Lincoln and in the community. CORE Team oversees the Peer Helper/Conflict Mediation program and also plans activities that address overall wellness. CORE Team goals are to provide students with information for making healthy choices and to raise student awareness of the risks and dangers of specific behaviors. This group meets on a regular basis and is open to all interested staff, students, and parents.

SUPPORT TEAM: The support team is an inter-disciplinary team of support staff which meets weekly to focus on students who are not experiencing success at Lincoln. The purpose of the team is to address the issues and determine the needs of each student who has been referred. A team approach is used to better utilize resources and eliminate duplication of services. Sessions are confidential. Family participation is encouraged.

If you need help...

If you want to help a friend...

If you would like a free
confidential assessment...

Please contact:

Brian Quinn
Student Services Counselor
280-5200

DRUG-FREE GRAD-NITE PARTY: The purpose of this party is to divert seniors from hazardous forms of celebration and to give them a fun-filled evening free of alcohol and other drugs. PTA volunteers (Lincoln Graduation, Inc.) plan and conduct the activities.

COFFEEHOUSE: Cardinal Families sponsors COFFEEHOUSE, a place for LHS students to socialize free from pressure to use alcohol and other drugs. Peer Helpers arrange entertainment & live music showcasing LHS talent.

PARENT NETWORKING GROUPS: An opportunity for parents to meet and share concerns and ideas related to parenting and educating teens today.

CAMPUS MONITORING: Concerned with the need for more adult presence on campus, CORE Team, PTA and Cardinal Families organized Parents-on-Site to supervise the area at noon. In addition, the Student Assistance Program introduced a system of college students to assist the campus monitor, to tutor and to mentor students in need of extra help.

STUDENT SUPPORT GROUPS: The Student Assistance Program at Lincoln recognizes the need to provide services to students in all aspects of their lives. As a result, we offer support groups that address various concerns and issues. Some examples are: Coping with Stress, Diversity Issues, Recovery, Personal Insight, Children of Affected Families, etc.

**LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENT
ASSISTANCE PROGRAM**

**Student Services Counselor
Brian Quinn 280-5200**

Support Team Members:

Administration:

Velma Johnson, Principal
Sandra Page, Vice Principal
Paul Erickson, Vice Principal
Ray Johnson, Vice Principal

Counselors:

Judi Dreier
Barbara Johnson
Joyce Liljeholm
Nick Sky

Integration Services:

Mitch Whitehurst

PASS Program Coordinator:

Brian Quinn

School Nurse:

Mary Johnson/Susan Darnell

School Psychologist:

Randy Libb

Special Education:

Pat Walker

Student Services Counselor:

Brian Quinn

BEFORE THE SOUTH-WEST HILLS RESIDENTIAL LEAGUE (SWHRL)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

In support of Multnomah County)
Board of Commissioners') RESOLUTION
resolution to provide \$10 million)
emergency funding for public)
schools, grades K-12.)

WHEREAS, quality education is essential to foster healthy personal, social, and business development in Multnomah County; and

WHEREAS, schools in Multnomah County must continue to play a national leadership role; and

WHEREAS, school districts in Multnomah County and throughout Oregon are facing a short-term, intermediate, and long-term funding crisis; and

WHEREAS, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners are recognized for their efforts to improve the quality of education and quality of life in Multnomah County; and

WHEREAS, the funding short-fall for the 1996-97 school year will cause teacher lay-offs resulting in unacceptable teacher-to-student ratios; and

WHEREAS, extreme short-term funding shortage will make long-term solutions more difficult to craft and fund; and

WHEREAS, delay in providing short-term funding may further demoralize students, teachers, parents, and the community at large; and

WHEREAS, delay in providing funding will result in permanent loss of Multnomah County teachers to out-of-county and out-of-state schools; and

WHEREAS, investment in elementary and secondary education could decrease long-term demands on social, health, law enforcement, and juvenile detention services; and

WHEREAS, education deserves to be recognized as a high funding priority for Multnomah County,

SWHRL - School Funding Resolution

May 1, 1996

Page 2

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that the SOUTH-WEST HILLS RESIDENTIAL LEAGUE Board of Directors asks the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners to

- immediately provide no less than \$10 million dollars in one-time emergency school funding from a combination of existing resources for FY 1996-97, specifically for the purpose of preserving current and reinstating lost classroom teacher and other essential staff positions in Multnomah County schools;
- immediately challenge businesses and other potential donors to match the County's \$10 million on a one-time basis in an effort to collectively provide enough money to make up for our schools' total immediate shortfall;
- immediately continue to challenge Governor Kitzhaber and the legislature to move up the time-lines for providing interim and long-term funding solutions (including the local option alternative) to provide adequate funding for Oregon public schools beginning with the 1997-98 school year.

DATED this 1st day of May, 1996.

SOUTH-WEST HILLS RESIDENTIAL LEAGUE
Board of Directors

Barbara Shettler
Barbara Shettler, President

OREGON FAIR SHARE

Good Morning. My Name is Dick Parker and I am testifying on behalf of Oregon Fair Share, a state-wide organization with 12,000 members in the Portland area. I would like to thank the Commission for the opportunity to testify on the behalf of the children of Multnomah County.

Oregon Fair Share started organizing for schools over a year ago with a goal of promoting both funding and voluntary efforts to enhance our schools. It was clear last Spring that more funding was needed, both to prevent the budget cuts we now face and also to fund areas like text books, school-to-work, and dropout recovery, all of which have already suffered from past budget cuts or will suffer from future funding shortfalls.

We are delighted by the strong support the County \Commission is prepared to give to Multnomah County Schools. I would like to thank all five Commissioners for the leadership role you have played in the last week by making a clear statement that our schools are worth investment of our time and money.

I would also like to thank all five commissioners for challenging the Business community to contribute what we need most right now ---- cold, hard cash. We believe a \$5 million goal for voluntary business contributions is a good start. It is consistent with the Oregonian proposed over a month ago. It is realistic in that one corporation alone has already raised an amount equal to 10 percent of that goal. Oregon Fair Share has publicly called for corporations to reinvest \$17.6 million in schools state-wide, and amount equal to 10 percent of their 1996 income tax kickers. We have discussed this issue with corporate executive for over six months. I have been a part of many of those meetings and I know there is a spirit among business to help.

I would like to thank Chair Bev Stein for demonstrating leadership by calling for a one percent business tax increase from large businesses to create a \$20 million, two-year bridge for all county schools. Oregon Fair Share strongly believes action is fair, simple, and necessary. It will prevent the City and the County from having to come up with a second round of emergency assistance next year. And, it will allow us to go beyond simply stopping cuts and move into funding innovative, job producing concepts.

For example, this County Commission has worked hard and successfully to help create new-well-paying jobs across the County. Yet at the end of the school year, federal funding for school-to-work programs will evaporate. Why not use a business income tax surcharge on large corporations to fill this gap. These are the kind of innovative, pro-business uses we would like to discuss with you.

Oregon Fair Share would ask that all five Commissioners fully support a temporary increase in the business income tax, and vote today to hold hearings on this proposal soon after June 1, when voluntary fundraising efforts will be completed.

This would add to major voluntary contributions by at least two corporate citizens, the City of Portland, and numerous individuals to help bridge the gap. The picture is one of an emerging partnership of Government, Business, and individuals working together to save a valuable resource.

This is how great things are accomplished when we all work together for the common good.

In closing, thank you again for demonstrating strong support for our schools

May 2, 1996

For the record, I am: Jim Duncan. I live at 3454 NE 35th Place, Portland, OR 97212. My phone number is: (503) 287-9462.

Honorable Chair, Honorable Commissioners, Ladies and Gentlemen,

Some of you know me as president of the Beaumont Middle School PTA. Others know me because I have been a board member and a member of the Beaumont-Wilshire Neighborhood Association. You, the elected officials know me, because you recently participated in the Gladys McCoy Volunteer of the Year award ceremony with me last Friday.

I come before you today because I believe Public School Education is very, very important. I believe that it deserves to be considered Priority Number 1. I remember that Gladys McCoy always placed an emphasis on education and would be here leading a move for helping education now if she were still with us. I am glad that the County Commissioners are exploring ways to help the Counties Public Schools in some way at this time. I would hope that all of you would work together toward a plan to help Multnomah County during this education funding crisis.

Measure 5 has become a way to solve the cost of rising property taxes. But slicing the fund pie for schools leaves too much to chance at the Oregon State Legislature. The current chance method is causing many inequities in Oregon's Public Schools. As a parent, I don't like it, and I want to be on the record as in favor of not leaving our children's education to chance.

Problem solving time is slipping away. Placement officers from around the country will be courting our good new teachers who are facing layoff under the present financial arrangement. I had a call from one of the headhunters who is recruiting teachers. He is looking for younger teachers who are willing to move to other areas of the country. I am not a teacher. I retired last May as an Industrial Engineer and decided to dedicate my first year of retirement to helping education. Let's do what we can so we won't lose some of our newest, brightest and best teachers.

I know it will be very hard to fill our programs with good teachers when they've gone elsewhere and we try to start up again. At Beaumont Middle School, with staff of about 70, we will experience over 21 changes for the staff including 7 who will be laid off. What I am noting here is happening in many of the Portland and Multnomah County schools now, has already been happening in the Parkrose School District over the last several years.

If we cut education just to the 3 R's, the curriculum that some would propose today, and our classrooms become filled beyond reasonable limits, our children's education will be severely limited. And if we cut off the alternative programs that help to keep our children in school, we are sentencing more of them to less education than they deserve in a public school and certainly

less than most parents expect from Multnomah Counties Public Schools.

I am concerned for all the children and their parents that are part of the Public Schools in Multnomah County. The proposed budgets are just not acceptable because it make cuts that really affect our children's basic education.

It is important now, more than ever before, to continue offering more, not less educational opportunity for our youth. We need expansion and not contractions in school offerings. Less means the demise of the qualities that we expect in our Public Schools.

I wish we could do away with prisons and prison space. Steps in that direction will come only after we educate all our children on a level playing field. This costs money because it will demand more alternative programs and smaller classes to get through to the ones that fall through the cracks now and do not become educated and who become the dropouts, the hoods and the street smart young adults that play havoc in our neighborhoods.

I was pleased to read in Tuesday mornings Oregonian about the success of the Lincoln High students in the National Civics Awareness competition. They placed first again, for the third time. Will the program, that is a special program at their school, be cut? I don't know the answer to that question, but I think it would be a shame if the school should lose a teacher and a program that is very successful because we have to drop a lot of the non-basic programs from the curriculum.

I am hopeful that you share my concerns and will want to work with the parents and the various School Districts in Multnomah County in solving this years Budget problems. Right now it looks very bleak.

I conclude by appealing to your goodwill and asking for financial aid to the Public Schools of Multnomah County. If you come together and work for support funds this year and possibly next year, I pledge to work hard at the Hearings by the State Legislature as the Legislators struggle to make a more equitable and permanent fix at the next regular session. The children are the future. How will you help to educate them?

They deserve our best efforts. Thank you.

Testimony of Robert Butler
824 SW 18th Ave.
Portland, Oregon 97205
(503) 222-4967

May 2, 1996, County Board Hearing

Re: Agenda item R 13

To quote from the Multnomah County Resolution to justify a 70% rate height increase in the Business Tax "Whereas we don't want to send the message to the public that local government has sufficient resources to solve the problem

Now to offer as another Resolution as a small employer:

Be it resolved not increase the Business income tax rate by 70% from 1.4% to 2.4%

Rather Multnomah should disclose the fact that right now they are already getting a windfall tax revenue increase from employers. Multnomah County should transfer the windfall Business Tax increase it is getting with last months tax returns to the Portland Public School System. (\$3.8 million) Also the public should be given the message of where this money came from (i.e. the extra business taxes collected this year.) Lastly that this will have been the last year a fraud tax was collected from employers. That is same nearly extra \$4 million wind fall that will occur next over and above inflation not be collected as a fraud tax. That is that windfall nearly equals the fraud tax collected. (line 6 of tax returns)

Background:

In 1992 the National Federation of Independent Business determined that Portland was the worst tax hell in the Country for small employers.

Portland's and Multnomah County Business tax as far as an extra burden directed at small employers, is probably the most cunning tax code in the country. On line 6 of their tax forms it refers to this as compensation allowance deduction (also owners compensation allowance) What it is an extra tax figured because certain employers, mostly the smaller ones) are automatically accused of lying on their tax returns. They are accused of overstating their salary that should be deducted as a business expense and automatically taxed for lying. (Presumed Business Fraud Tax)

This year in Multnomah County the Fraud Tax against primarily small employers is about \$4 million and the Portland City fraud tax is about 6 million in collections.

This cunning tax is a double hit on many small employers and so each year regardless of the economy it grows at a very high rate.

In 1991 a Citizens Task Force reported this needed to be fixed but nothing has been really done as Multnomah County and City evidently like the business fraud tax.

(over)

comment: Business Income tax increase \$5,779,251 (20.9%)
(last years budget compared to this year)

FUND 100 - GENERAL FUND

#

93-94 ACTUAL	94-95 ACTUAL	95-96 ADOPTED	95-96 REVISED	REVENUE BY CATEGORY AND CLASS	96-97 PROPOSED	96-97 APPROVED	96-97 ADOPTED
9,395,005	10,455,902	8,592,807	8,592,807	TOTAL BEGINNING WORKING CAPITAL	14,181,733	0	0
84,722,414	94,173,468	98,862,356	98,862,356	TAXES			
124,133	248,489	73,157	73,157	Property Taxes	105,927,960	0	0
6,391,816	7,511,342	7,249,904	7,249,904	In Lieu of Taxes	55,102	0	0
22,911,579	27,048,000	27,551,842	27,551,842	Excise Taxes	6,931,187	0	0
114,149,943	128,981,299	133,737,259	133,737,259	Income Taxes	33,330,510	0	0
				TOTAL	148,244,759	0	0
4,356,559	4,468,757	5,151,945	5,151,945	INTERGOVERNMENTAL			
4,711,703	6,036,209	5,781,629	5,781,629	Federal Sources	4,611,091	0	0
13,491	7,493	0	0	State Sources	6,230,366	0	0
721,794	1,129,087	1,758,929	1,777,229	Federal & State Sources	0	0	0
9,803,548	11,641,546	12,692,503	12,710,803	Local Sources	1,725,932	0	0
				TOTAL	12,567,389	0	0
1,399,754	1,533,867	1,565,403	1,565,403	LICENSES & PERMITS			
4,234	565	38,911	38,911	Licenses	1,707,603	0	0
1,403,988	1,534,432	1,604,314	1,604,314	Permits	48,620	0	0
				TOTAL	1,756,223	0	0
616,921	175,213	691,305	691,305	SERVICE CHARGES			
654,817	718,504	851,846	851,846	Health	1,014,318	0	0
73,441	42,236	47,145	47,145	Public Safety	860,910	0	0
1,386	0	0	0	Planning	36,155	0	0
25,223	26,913	24,200	24,200	Environmental Services	30,000	0	0
0	-2,570	28,354	28,354	Purchasing	24,500	0	0
2,360,484	1,859,820	2,330,106	2,330,106	Facilities Management	29,233	0	0
413,776	657,363	768,188	768,188	A & T	2,366,505	0	0
316,498	259,960	184,236	454,236	Elections	1,029,442	0	0
4,462,546	3,737,439	4,925,380	5,195,380	Miscellaneous	80,068	0	0
1,418,126	2,229,098	2,100,957	2,100,957	TOTAL	5,471,131	0	0
				TOTAL INTEREST	2,231,948	0	0
26,231	36,463	31,190	31,190	OTHER			
521,167	522,578	483,000	483,000	Sales	29,220	0	0
0	1	0	0	Fines/Forfeitures	463,600	0	0
12,980,808	13,860,743	14,184,808	14,278,637	Dividends/Refunds	0	0	0
119,611	20,648	1,500	1,500	Service Reimbursements	16,653,456	0	0
61,596	2,487	0	0	Other Miscellaneous	1,500	0	0
13,709,413	14,442,921	14,700,498	14,794,327	Nongovernmental Grants	0	0	0
1,744,744	1,579,804	1,595,403	1,595,403	TOTAL	17,147,776	0	0
156,087,312	174,602,441	179,949,121	180,331,250	TOTAL FINANCING SOURCES	1,183,200	0	0
				FUND TOTAL	202,784,159	0	0

93-94 ACTUAL	94-95 ACTUAL	95-96 ADOPTED	95-96 REVISED	REVENUE BY DEPT AND CATEGORY	96-97 PROPOSED	96-97 APPROVED	96-97 ADOPTED
113,636	125,431	120,000	120,000	AGING SERVICES			
36,137	33,594	35,000	35,000	Licenses & Permits	120,000	0	0
610,782	826,584	981,087	981,087	Service Charges	27,000	0	0
760,556	985,609	1,136,087	1,136,087	Other	1,184,351	0	0
				TOTAL	1,331,351	0	0

Two year actual increase projected at 37% (93/94 to 95/96)

R. Butler page 2 of 2

From the Citizens Task Report of March 1991.

"The committee felt strongly that fairness was a very important principle to use in making policy choices."

So far the political leadership is ignoring this.

Tax Collections:

Two year actual figures	'93/94	\$22,911,579
	95/95 estm	\$31,400,000

Two year increase \$8,488,421 (37%)

Budgeted for this year was	\$27,551,842
Collections expected (April returns)	\$31,400,000

Windfall gain	\$3,838,158
---------------	-------------

TESTIMONY OF DONALD S. MCCLAVE
President & Chief Executive Officer
Portland Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce
May 2, 1996

THANK YOU FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO TESTIFY THIS MORNING. I COMMEND YOU FOR THE INNOVATIVE AND RESPONSIBLE ACTION WHICH YOU ARE CONSIDERING TO PROVIDE TEMPORARY FUNDING FOR THE PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND OTHER DISTRICTS IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY. IT IS A WISE USE OF COUNTY FUNDS AND RESPONDS TO A VERY REAL AND URGENT COMMUNITY NEED.

THE COUNTY'S ACTION, COUPLED WITH THE STEPS PREVIOUSLY TAKEN BY THE CITY OF PORTLAND, WILL BUY TIME FOR OUR SCHOOLS AND PROVIDE ENCOURAGEMENT TO THE EFFORTS OF THE PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOUNDATION TO RAISE AN ADDITIONAL \$5 MILLION FROM THE COMMUNITY. I AM CONFIDENT THAT THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY WILL PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN THIS EFFORT.

HOWEVER, IT IS IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER THAT THESE STEPS - IMPORTANT AS THEY ARE - DO NOTHING MORE THAN PROTECT OUR SCHOOLS FOR THE COMING YEAR. A STATE SOLUTION OF SOME SORT IS GOING TO BE REQUIRED BECAUSE THE PROBLEM IS SIMPLY TOO BIG TO BE SOLVED AT THE LOCAL LEVEL - HERE OR ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE STATE. THE PORTLAND CHAMBER HAS BEEN MAKING THIS POINT FOR SOME TIME NOW AND WE ARE VERY PLEASED THAT OTHERS ARE BEGINNING TO COME TO THE SAME CONCLUSION.

THE STRATEGIC APPROACH OUTLINED BY GOVERNOR KITZHABER TWO WEEKS AGO OFFERS GREAT PROMISE AND THE CHAMBER IS DEDICATED TO SUPPORTING HIS EFFORTS. WE ENCOURAGE THE OREGON LEGISLATURE TO WORK WITH THE GOVERNOR IN THE ACHIEVEMENT OF A SOLUTION THAT WORKS FOR THE ENTIRE STATE OF OREGON. IT WILL NOT BE AN EASY PROCESS. IF IT WERE, THE PROBLEM WOULD HAVE BEEN SOLVED LONG AGO, SO I URGE EACH OF YOU TO BECOME ACTIVELY INVOLVED.

THERE HAS BEEN SOME DISCUSSION IN RECENT MONTHS ABOUT THE ROLE THE OF THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY IN PROVIDING FUNDING FOR SCHOOLS IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY. IN PARTICULAR, WE'VE HEARD THE SUGGESTION THAT THE BUSINESSES HERE RECEIVED SOME SORT OF SPECIAL "TAX BREAK" FROM THE PASSAGE OF BALLOT MEASURE 5. LET ME TAKE A MOMENT TO RESPOND DIRECTLY TO THAT POINT BY SHARING A FEW FACTS COMPILED AT MY REQUEST BY OREGON TAX RESEARCH.

ALL PROPERTY IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY - RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL - IS TAXED AT THE SAME RATE OF \$15 PER THOUSAND. FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS, RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY VALES HAVE RISEN MORE RAPIDLY THAN COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES BECAUSE OF THE REGION'S EXPANDING ECONOMY. THIS HAS LEAD TO THE CHARGE THAT BUSINESSES RECEIVED AN UNFAIR "TAX BREAK".

HOWEVER, IN THE FIVE YEARS PRIOR TO PASSAGE OF BALLOT MEASURE 5, COMMERCIAL PROPERTY VALUES ROSE MORE THAN SIX TIMES AS FAST AS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY VALUES! DID ANYONE SUGGEST THAT HOMEOWNERS WERE GETTING AN UNFAIR "TAX BREAK"? OVER TIME, THESE THINGS EVEN OUT.

MOREOVER, INCOME TAXES PAID BY MULTNOMAH COUNTY BUSINESSES DURING THE FIVE YEARS FOLLOWING THE PASSAGE OF MEASURE 5 INCREASED BY 105 PERCENT COMPARED TO THE FIVE YEARS PRECEEDING MEASURE 5. IN THE CITY OF PORTLAND, THE INCREASE WAS 72 PERCENT, COMPARING THE SAME TWO TIME PERIODS.

THE FACT IS THAT BUSINESSES LOCATED IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY PAY A CONSIDERABLE TAX PENALTY FOR BEING LOCATED HERE. MANY, SUCH AS MANUFACTURERS AND SMALL BUSINESSES, CANNOT EASILY PASS THESE COSTS ALONG AND THIS IS ONE REASON WHY MOST OF THE GROWTH IN FAMILY WAGE JOBS DURING THE PAST DECADE HAS OCCURRED ELSEWHERE IN THE METROPOLITAN AREA.

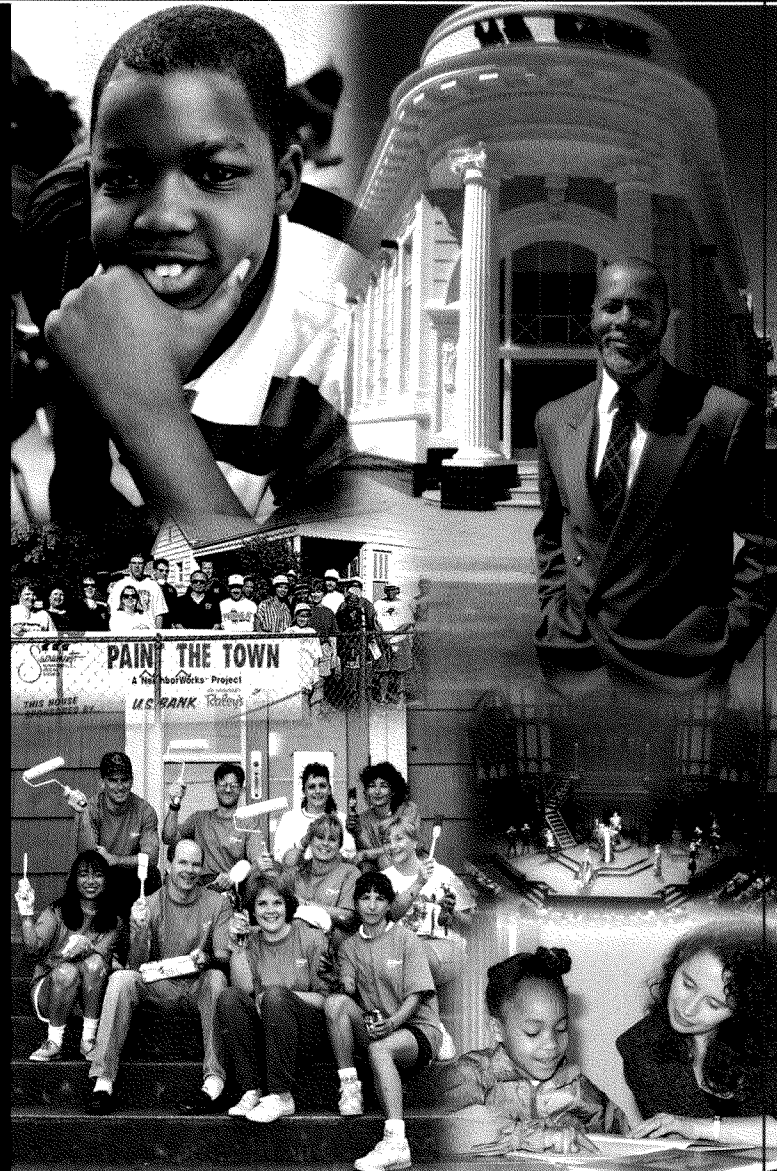
IN FACT, THE CENTRAL CITY 2000 TASK FORCE APPOINTED BY MAYOR KATZ TO ASSIST THE CITY'S LONG RANGE PLANNING PROCESS HAS RECOMMENDED THAT THE CITY BUSINESS LICENSE TAX BE REDUCED OR ELIMINATED BECAUSE OF THE LIMITATIONS WHICH IT PLACES ON ECONOMIC GROWTH.

I AM NOT SUGGESTING THAT BUSINESSES SHOULDN'T
BE TAXED OR SHOULDN'T SUPPORT OUR COMMUNITY.
THE FACT IS THAT THEY ARE ALREADY TAXED
HEAVILY AND PROVIDE ADDITIONAL VOLUNTARY
SUPPORT IN COUNTLESS WAYS EVERY DAY. SO I HOPE
THAT WE CAN STOP THE FINGER POINTING AND PLEDGE
TO WORK TOGETHER TO SOLVE THE SCHOOL FUNDING
PROBLEMS JUST AS WE HAVE WORKED TOGETHER TO
SOLVE SO MANY OTHER PROBLEMS IN THE PAST.

THANK YOU.

Ruby Houghton
Submitted

INVESTING IN OUR COMMUNITIES
U. S. Bank 1995 Community Report



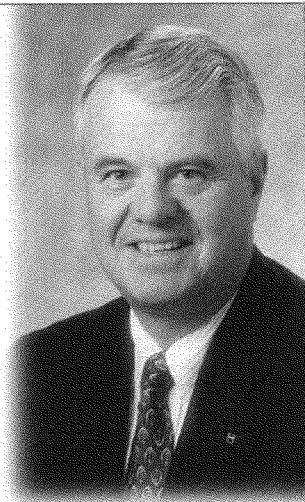
INVESTING IN OUR COMMUNITIES

U. S. Bank 1995 Community Report

This report is designed to share with you some of the wonderful community efforts U.S. Bancorp supported in 1995 through its subsidiary banks, U.S. Bank and West One Bank, serving Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Northern California, Utah and Nevada. West One Bancorp merged with U.S. Bancorp in December 1995.



A REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY. *Every day
U.S. Bank is in the business of making investments:
investments in people, in businesses, and in our communities.*



*A Letter from
Gerry B. Cameron*

At U.S. Bank we are committed to helping our customers and our communities achieve their goals.

We are also committed to going beyond delivering traditional banking services and products. Our success is measured not just in terms of interest earned or loans made, but also in terms of how we can positively impact human growth and the quality of life in our six-state market area. Whether we are supporting a reading program for pre-schoolers, developing an affordable senior housing program, or sponsoring a summer festival, U.S. Bank works in partnership with hundreds of organizations to give back to our communities.

This report is designed to share with you some of the wonderful community efforts U.S. Bancorp supported in 1995 through its subsidiary banks, U.S. Bank and West One Bank. West One Bancorp merged with U.S. Bancorp in December 1995. Historically, both banks have shared a dedication and long-standing commitment to community involvement and service. As our combined organization moves forward, this dedication will continue and remain strong.

Our customers and our communities are the reason we're in business. Very simply, without you there's no us. And without the efforts of the many organizations dedicated to serving our region, we would not have the thriving communities we enjoy today. U.S. Bank salutes the many outstanding accomplishments of these groups, and we are proud to have supported their efforts.

Sincerely,

Gerry B. Cameron
Chairman and CEO
U.S. Bancorp

CORE VALUES. *A company's values define the way it does business. At U.S. Bank, we have identified six Core Values to help us build quality relationships with our customers, our employees and our communities. These values provide direction for our organization and shape the community involvement programs outlined in this report.*

Integrity. We fulfill our commitments and apply our Core Values in our relationships with each other, our customers and our shareholders.

Caring. We value each other and a work environment that honors diversity, motivates us, rewards us fairly for performance, and provides us with opportunities to learn. We are dedicated to helping our customers manage their financial resources. We invest in the well-being of our communities.

Leadership. We value those who lead by being positive about our company's future, supporting change, and developing others. We value those whose teams include individuals with diverse backgrounds and viewpoints.

Performance. We are accountable for achieving results that contribute to our profitability and growth.

Quality. We set expectations, measure results, and continually improve processes to deliver consistently superior service and products that fulfill the financial needs of our customers.

Cooperation. We work together by sharing information, demonstrating confidence in each others' abilities, and incorporating diverse points of view in making decisions. We are consistent and unified in carrying out decisions.



*John D. Eskildsen
President and CEO
U.S. Bank of Oregon*

*Phyllis J. Campbell
President and CEO
U.S. Bank of Washington*



Robert J. Lane
Chairman, President and CEO
West One Bank, Idaho*

*Pete Sinclair
President and CEO
U.S. Bank of California*



*Diane B. Torrey
President and CEO
U.S. Bank of Nevada*

Donald I. Sauer
Chairman, President and CEO
West One Bank, Utah*

U.S. Bank's presidents and chief executive officers are committed to these Core Values and to providing the leadership needed to instill these values throughout our organization.

*After conversion, will be presidents and chief executive officers of U.S. Banks of Idaho and Utah, respectively.

CONTRIBUTIONS. *At U.S. Bank, we believe we can have the greatest impact on the quality of life in our communities by supporting those organizations serving families and children. Families who are able to support and care for each other are essential to the foundation of a healthy, productive community.*

Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee

In 2002, families from around the world will meet in Utah when Salt Lake City plays host to the Winter Olympics. Never before has a city the size of Salt Lake City been named to host the Winter Olympic Games. It took 30 years of trying, but persistence and community commitment paid off. West One Bank helped to achieve this goal by providing financial support for the *Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee* and by joining forces with others in the community to bring this much sought-after international event to Salt Lake City.

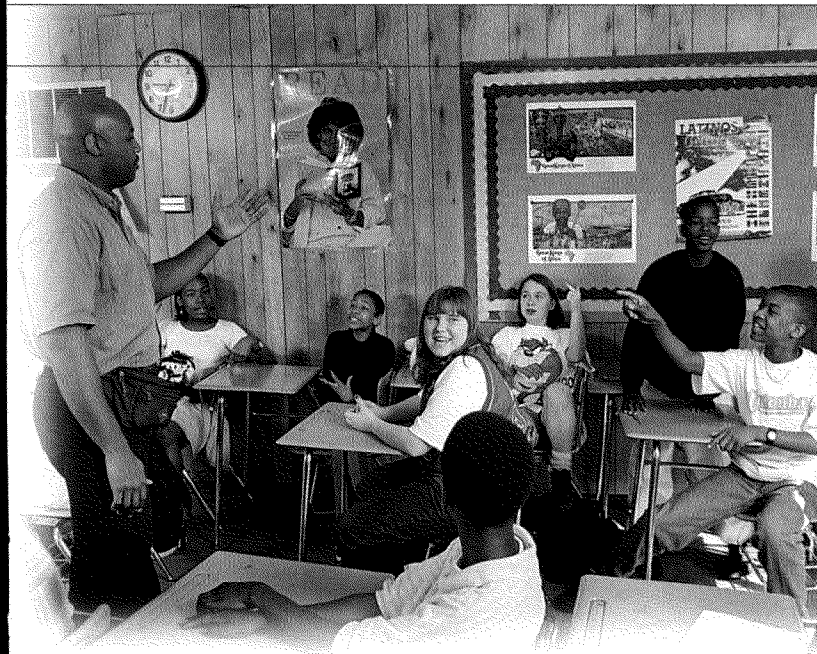
Baby? Think It Over! A gift from U.S. Bank helped the Sunrise Children's Hospital Foundation launch its *Baby? Think it Over!* program in southern Nevada in 1995. Working through the Clark County School District's child development classes, students can check out electronic "babies" to experience the 24-hour demands of parenting. The "babies" are programmed to cry, mimicking an infant's sleeping and eating patterns. Only the student can stop the crying by inserting a personalized "key" into the doll's back to simulate feeding. This valuable experience helps teenagers make informed choices about the responsibilities of parenthood.

Mercy Foundation The *Sisters of Mercy* have been providing programs and services that offer assistance in the areas of education, healthcare, and care for the poor and elderly for more than 130 years. Thousands from the greater Sacramento area to the Northern California border benefit from these services. Four Mercy Hospitals and a variety of outpatient services form a regional network of integrated care complemented by outreach services to homeless women, help for the hungry, and affordable housing assistance for low-income families. Supporting the efforts of the *Sisters of Mercy* has allowed U.S. Bank to contribute to the quality of life in these communities.



As our communities look more and more to corporate and private funding to support much needed programs and services for children and families, U.S. Bank has responded and will continue to respond, playing an active role in supporting these efforts.

CONTRIBUTIONS.



“U.S. Bank demonstrated faith in SEI long before the rest of the community knew what we were about. Their ground-breaking \$1 million contribution was instrumental in opening new doors for SEI to tell its story.”

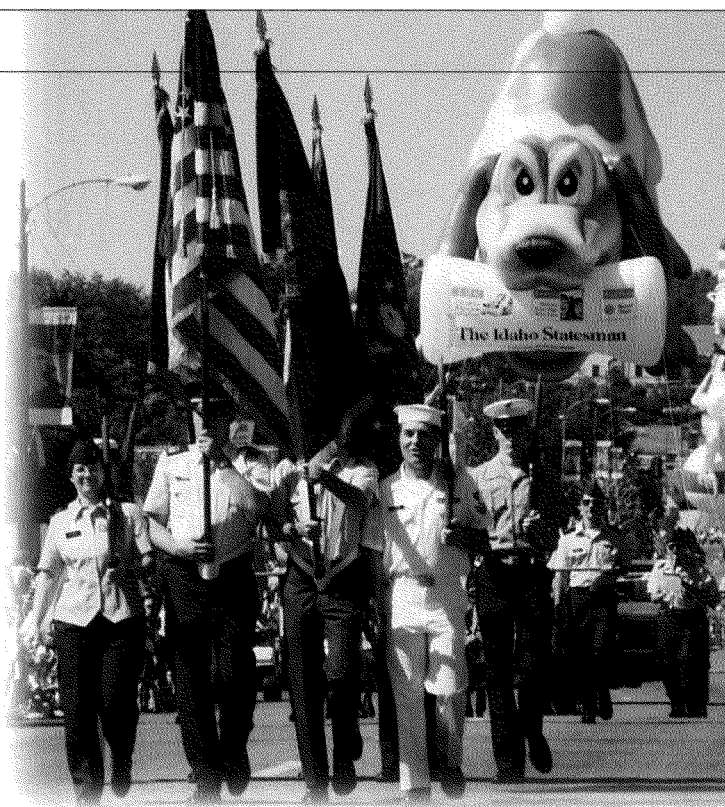
Tony Hopson
President and Founder
Self Enhancement, Inc.

Self Enhancement, Inc. In 1981, *Self Enhancement, Inc.* (SEI) started a one-week summer camp for inner-city youth. Today, more than 750 youth are served by SEI through a year-round preventative, educational/recreational program in partnership with the Portland Public Schools. In 1992, U.S. Bank provided both the volunteer leadership and financial support to launch an \$8.4 million campaign to build a facility to enable SEI to offer programs outside the classroom. With a lead contribution of \$1 million, U.S. Bank set an example for others to follow. In 1995, ground was broken for this new center, expected to be completed in 1996.

Seattle Repertory Theatre For almost two decades, the *Seattle Repertory Theatre* has been bringing the theatre to schools throughout Washington. This educational outreach program is presented by the theatre's Mobile Outreach Bunch. During their tour of the state's middle schools, nearly 42,000 young people have the opportunity to enjoy specially commissioned works which explore issues relevant to middle-school students. U.S. Bank was proud to assist in funding these outreach presentations in 1995.

Herrett Center – College of Southern Idaho West One Bank was one of the first to support the College of Southern Idaho's dream to build an addition to the *Herrett Center*. In 1995, West One Bank added to its four-year funding commitment with an additional contribution to assist the Center in completing the facility. The *Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences* now includes five anthropology galleries, two art galleries, a lecture hall and one of the most modern planetariums in the country, all of which are valuable additions to the educational environment at the College of Southern Idaho.

SPONSORSHIPS. *Consistent with our charitable giving guidelines, U.S. Bank's sponsorship program also focuses on children and families. This program is designed to strengthen community ties by sponsoring events mutually beneficial to the presenting organizations, their communities and the bank.*



“West One Bank has played an important leadership role in the success of the Boise River Festival as it has in so many community events. From employee volunteers to sponsorship dollars, the West One/Boise River Festival partnership is a shining example of how corporate-community sponsorships can and should work.”

Steven Wood Schmader, CFE
Executive Director
Boise River Festival

Boise River Festival The *Boise River Festival* brings the entire community together for a celebration that includes something for everyone – parades, sports events, music and even fireworks. Since the launching of the event five years ago, West One Bank has played a major sponsorship role in terms of both financial and volunteer support. Their commitment to this event has been instrumental in the festival's success, distinguishing this event as one of the nation's finest family festivals.

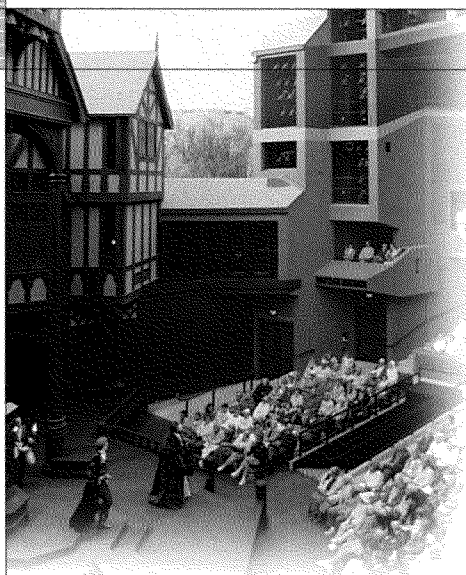
Paint The Town Maintaining a home is always a challenge. For seniors or physically impaired individuals with limited resources, it becomes a serious problem. U.S. Bank was one of the sponsors joining the Sacramento Neighborhood Housing Service to address this issue through its *Paint the Town* event. The agency identified home owners who needed materials and assistance to renovate their homes. U.S. Bank sponsored one of the selected homes in the Oak Park neighborhood with both financial and volunteer support.

Utah Jazz West One Bank has been a long-time sponsor of the *Utah Jazz*. As the only major professional sports team in the state, the *Utah Jazz* has earned the respect and support of Utahans and has generated a statewide commitment to keeping the team in Utah. West One Bank has joined in this commitment through a financial sponsorship and also by promoting the team through product offerings – a Jazz CD with an interest rate tied to the team's winning record, and a Jazz checking account with the first 200 checks free.

SPONSORSHIPS.

"The Festival's relationship with U.S. Bank extends over many years. The bank is a leader in the amount and continuity of its support and has given us the means to leverage support from other major companies in the state."

Paul E. Nicholson
Executive Director
Oregon Shakespeare Festival



Oregon Shakespeare Festival In 1995, the *Oregon Shakespeare Festival* celebrated its 60th anniversary. U.S. Bank was part of that celebration through its sponsorship of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," the same production that opened the season sixty years ago. Recognized as one of the top Shakespearian theatre companies in the nation, the *Oregon Shakespeare Festival* attracts thousands of people to Ashland each year to enjoy fine quality performances.

Classroom Connection/School Connection U.S. Bank partnered with *The Columbian* newspaper in Vancouver in 1993 to present the *U.S. Bank Classroom Connection* – Washington's first free telephone information service for parents and teachers. This voice-mail system enables teachers to record daily homework assignments and classroom activities which can be retrieved by parents via a touch-tone phone. U.S. Bank established a similar partnership, *U.S. Bank School Line*, with *The News Tribune* in Tacoma in 1994; and with *The Seattle Times* in 1995, creating the *U.S. Bank School Connection*. These three programs currently generate more than 100,000 calls per month, actively involving parents in their children's education.

Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association Some of life's most important lessons are learned outside the classroom – teamwork, fair play, competition. The *Nevada Interscholastic Activities Association* (NIAA) is the non-profit organization that oversees and sanctions high school activities in Nevada through an exclusive sponsorship provided by U.S. Bank. From football, baseball and track, to student council leadership activities, U.S. Bank and the NIAA work together to teach today's students the skills they need to become tomorrow's leaders. U.S. Bank also sponsors similar programs in Oregon and Washington.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT. *Staying in touch with our community's diverse and changing needs is an ongoing process that involves all areas of U.S. Bank. Transforming those needs into reality is an ongoing mission achieved through innovative credit products, outreach and education, and partnerships with public and non-profit organizations.*

Community Development Resource Center

In July 1995, U.S. Bank of Nevada celebrated the first anniversary of the *Community Development Resource Center*, (CDRC) operated in partnership with the NAACP and designed to develop, market, and deliver credit products to low- and moderate-income individuals and small businesses. In its first year, the CDRC generated more than \$16 million in new loans, conducted 29 seminars, and counseled more than 300 individuals and entrepreneurs.

Utah Microenterprise Loan Fund

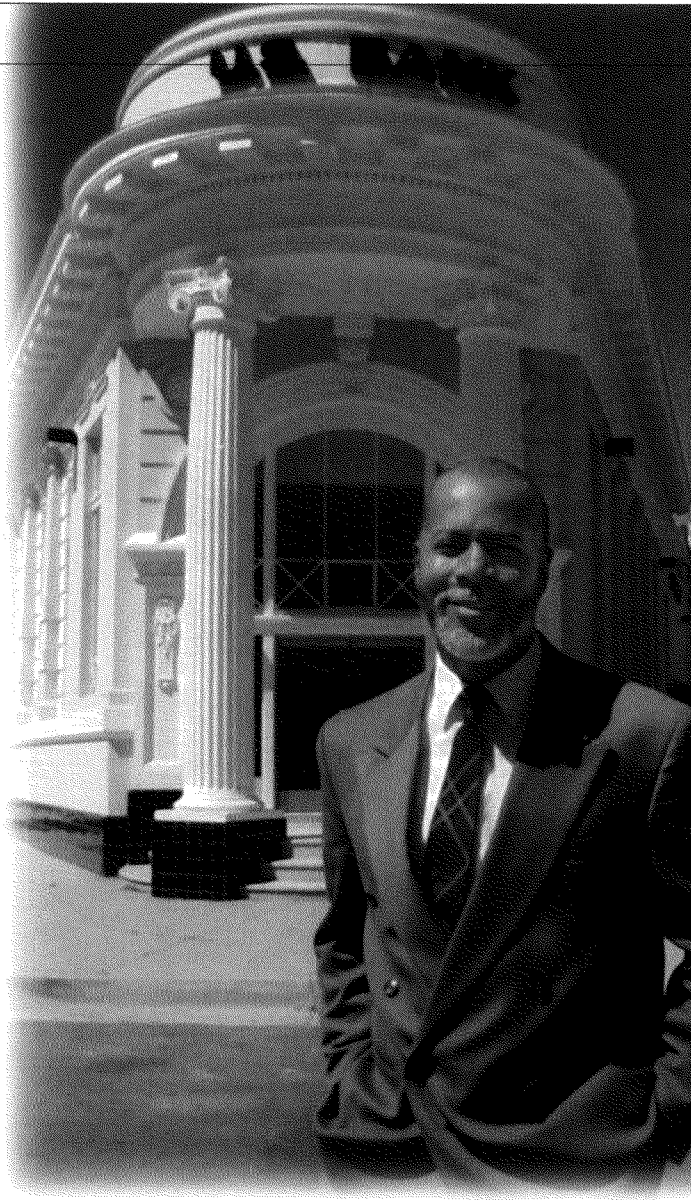
The barrier to progress for many entrepreneurs is a source of capital to start their business. In 1993, West One Bank helped form the *Utah Microenterprise Loan Fund* (UMLF), an innovative program that provides loans, training, and mentoring to new business people. Since then, West One Bank has participated in dozens of loans, financing the early credit needs of Utah entrepreneurs.

Portland Community Design's Albina Corner As part of the community's economic development and revitalization efforts, ground was broken last summer on *Albina Corner*, a \$4.6 million housing and business complex in Northeast Portland. Financed in part by a U.S. Bank construction loan, the plans call for an innovative, mixed-use facility – retail space and day-care facilities in the lower level, and 47 units of affordable housing on the upper floors. *Albina Corner* will be completed in mid-1996.



U.S. Bank and the NAACP's CDRC train future business owners through the Youth Entrepreneurial Institute (YEI). The YEI program includes ongoing mentoring of young entrepreneurs by minority-owned business people who join with YEI to guide participants' dreams and goals.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT.



“Oak Park is coming back, and we plan to be very visible in the community’s renaissance.”

Bryan Peppers

U.S. Bank

Oak Park Branch Manager

Oak Park “Bringing the bank to the community” was a commitment that became a reality last fall in Sacramento’s Oak Park area when U.S. Bank opened a full-service branch in this inner-city neighborhood. Operating from a revitalized historic building, the Oak Park branch focuses its efforts on consumer and business banking, plus first-time home buyer lending. “U.S. Bank’s Oak Park branch is a warm, friendly bank that’s really reaching out to the community. U.S. Bank is not just another bank – it’s also a good neighbor,” said Rick Jennings, past president, Oak Park PAC and executive director, St. Hope Academy.

HomeSight Owning a home is not an impossible dream for low-income home buyers in Seattle, thanks to *HomeSight*, a non-profit housing development corporation. U.S. Bank provides construction and home mortgage financing and down payment assistance to qualified home buyers. In 1995, the bank’s support allowed *HomeSight* to develop 25 new homes in Seattle’s inner-city neighborhoods, spurring other revitalization efforts and making Seattle a better place to live for more families.

Boise City Affordable Home Ownership Program Providing loans for Idaho’s low-income families who want to build a new house is the goal of the *Boise City Affordable Home Ownership Program*. Since the beginning of this program in 1991, West One Bank has committed \$10 million to the program, providing mortgage financing for first-time home buyers. The City of Boise finances the acquisition of the land.

EMPLOYEE INVOLVEMENT. *U.S. Bank's commitment to communities is reflected in its employees' involvement and leadership outside the office. The gift of human resources—time, energy, creativity and labor—is highly valued and encouraged. Our employees volunteer more than one million hours annually throughout our six-state market, sharing their knowledge and time with others.*

From All Walks of Life Pledgewalk

Once a year in Portland, Oregon, thousands of people join together for a morning walk—different from other mornings because on this day they are walking and raising money for AIDS care and education programs. In 1995, Cascade Aids Project's *From All Walks of Life Pledgewalk* involved more than 100 U.S. Bank employees, in branch and department teams, who walked for AIDS and raised more than \$20,000. For the past five years, U.S. Bank has had more employees participate in this fund-raiser than any other company, and again in 1995 won the *Top Company* award.

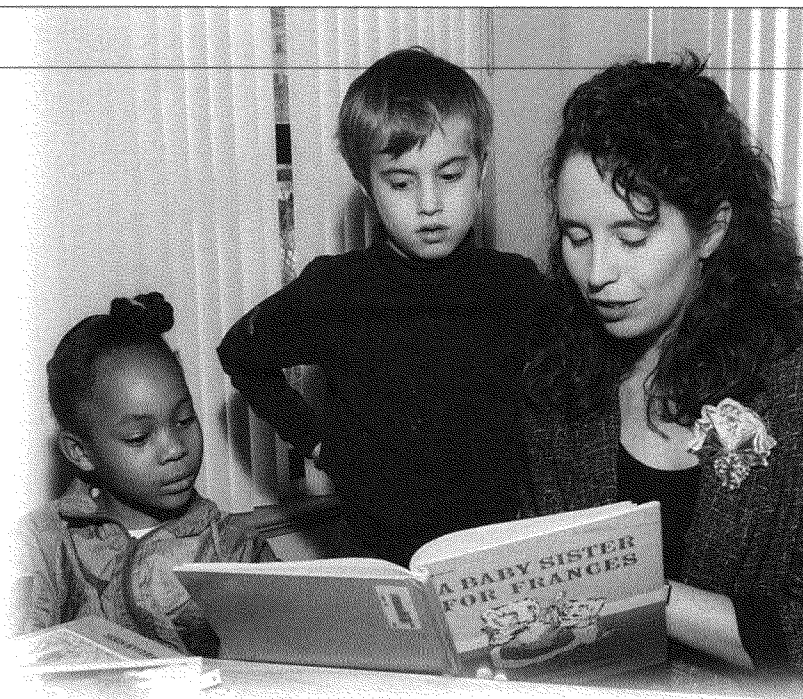


When our employees make donations to qualifying non-profit groups, U.S. Bank matches those gifts dollar-for-dollar up to \$1,000. In 1995 alone, our Gift Matching Program donated nearly \$140,000, doubling our employees' charitable contributions.

Take It Away Day A warehouse full of office furniture, equipment and supplies was given away to more than 120 Northern Nevada non-profit agencies last spring at U.S. Bank's *Take It Away Day*. The event was coordinated and managed by some 50 "Team U.S." volunteers who worked with the charitable agencies to coordinate and distribute more than 200,000 pounds of merchandise during the four-hour event.

Sub for Santa It simply "feels good" to help those in need. And in Salt Lake City, West One Bank employees learned first-hand the joy of working together for others. Last Christmas they joined the community's *Sub for Santa* program, collecting funds, shopping, cooking holiday meals and creating new memories for 30 area families. With bank support, employees also purchased gifts for all members of the families they hosted and spent part of their holiday season demonstrating the caring of Christmas.

EMPLOYEE INVOLVEMENT.



“Students really loved ‘Reading Day.’ Thanks to United Way and U.S. Bank volunteers, we were able to harness our students’ enthusiasm and give them the one-on-one attention they deserve.”

Patricia Newton
Principal
Leschi Elementary School

United Way Day of Caring Kindergarten children at central Seattle’s Leschi Elementary School shared a morning of reading with U.S. Bank of Washington employees last September as part of the *United Way Day of Caring*. After bank employees read books to the students, each child selected a book to take home. The 40 employees also helped the children make book marks, designed to reinforce the joy of reading.

Arbor Day Seedling Give-Away In celebration of Arbor Day last April, West One Bank employees throughout Idaho distributed “nature’s best invention” (trees!) to its customers and the community. Through the Seedling Give-Away, a state reforestation project, more than 16,000 complimentary seedlings were distributed from West One Bank branches. The project culminated with a tree-planting ceremony in Boise.

Spirit of Giving Holiday Food Drive The wish that no one go hungry – combined with a little friendly competition – resulted in U.S. Bank of California’s Sacramento area employees collecting more than 3,000 pounds of food and nearly \$2,000 in cash donations for the *Spirit of Giving Holiday Food Drive*, benefiting the Sacramento Food Bank. Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, collection barrels were available at branches and departments, with prizes awarded to the employee teams generating the most food.

INVESTING IN OUR COMMUNITIES

U. S. Bank 1995 Community Report

At U.S. Bank, we are proud of the important role we play in making our communities better places to live, work, and do business. We are committed to continuing our century-old tradition of investing in the places where we do business – through contributions, sponsorships, community development and employee involvement. By strengthening our communities, we strengthen ourselves.



INVESTING IN OUR COMMUNITIES

U. S. Bank 1995 Community Report

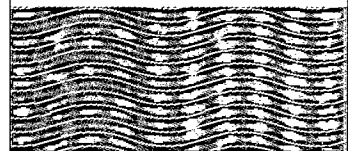
Investing In Our Communities U.S. Bank supports hundreds of organizations and groups throughout our six-state market area. A wide cross section of concerns and interests are addressed through each state's community involvement programs. Included in the listing below are some of the organizations U.S. Bank had the opportunity to support in Oregon in 1995.

ASAP Treatment Services, Inc.	Friends of Doernbecher
Access, Inc.	Friends of the Children
Albina Ministerial Alliance	Goodwill Industries of the Columbia Willamette
Alzheimer's Association	Gorge Discovery Center
American Cancer Society – Newberg	Grande Ronde Hospital Foundation
American Wilderness Foundation	Greenleaf Industries of Grants Pass
Artists Repertory Theatre	Habitat for Humanity – Coos Bay
Autistic Children's Activity Program, Inc.	Habitat for Humanity – Cottage Grove
Benson High School PTA	Habitat for Humanity – Newberg
Black United Fund of Oregon, Inc.	Habitat for Humanity – Portland
Boys & Girls Club of Corvallis	Harvest House Shelter,
Boys & Girls Club of Jackson County	Newberg Human Resources Center
Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon	Hawthorne Boulevard Business Association
Brentwood-Darlington Resource Center	Healthy Start, Inc.
Business Youth Exchange	High Desert Museum
Camp Odyssey	Home Ownership a Street at a Time (HOST)
Cascade AIDS Project	Hope Presbyterian Church
Cascade West	House of Exodus
Central City Concern	Housing Development Center
Chamber of Commerce – Madras/Jefferson County	Housing Our Families
Child and Family Network	Human Solutions
Children's Museum	I Have A Dream Foundation – Oregon
Choral Arts Ensemble of Portland	Impact Community Development Corporation
Christmas in April	Independent Living
Columbia River Maritime Museum	Interfaith Outreach Services
Committed Partners for Youth – Portland	Klamath County Housing
Community Development Network	LaClinica Del Valle Family Health Care Center, Inc.
Community Energy Project	Legacy Meridian Park Hospital Foundation
Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation	Link Community Development Corporation
Confederation of Oregon School Administrators	Links, Incorporated
Corvallis Arts Center	Linn County Community Development Corporation
Corvallis Kiwanis Club	Livable Oregon, Inc.
Craterian Performances Company	Loaves & Fishes, Inc.
Doernbecher Children's Hospital Foundation	Marylhurst College
Douglas County Library Foundation	McMinnville Police Department
Eastern Oregon State College Foundation	Metro Arts Kids Camp/POVA Education
Edgefield Children's Center, Inc.	and Training Foundation
Eugene Air Show	Metro Washington Park Zoo
Fabric of Life	Mid-Columbia CASA
Fantasy Forest Playpark	Mt. Hood Community College Foundation
First Step	Muscular Dystrophy Association
Friendly House, Inc.	Museum at Warm Springs, Inc.



N.W. Osteopathic Medical Foundation
 NAACP – Portland Chapter
 NAACP – Youth Council
 Neighborhood Outreach
 Network for Oregon Affordable Housing
 Newberg Human Resource Center
 Newberg Rotary Foundation
 Northwest Afrikan American Ballet
 Northwest Business Committee For The Arts
 Northwest Housing Alternatives
 Nyssa Fine Arts Council
 Oregon Association of Minority Entrepreneurs
 Oregon Council for Hispanic Advancement
 Old Town/Chinatown Community Policing Steering Committee
 Open Meadow Learning Center
 Oregon Ballet Theatre
 Oregon Children's Foundation
 Oregon Children's Theatre Company
 Oregon Community Foundation
 Oregon Food Bank
 Oregon Graduate Institute
 Oregon Health Sciences University Foundation
 Oregon Historical Society
 Oregon Housing and Associated Services
 Oregon Independent College Foundation
 Oregon Institute of Technology Foundation
 Oregon Museum of Science & Industry
 Oregon School Activities Association
 Oregon Shakespeare Festival
 Oregon State University Basketball
 Oregon State University Foundation
 Oregon Symphony Association
 Oregon Trail Foundation, Inc.
 PHAME Academy
 Pacific Non-Profit Network, Inc.
 Pacific Northwest Museum of Natural History
 Pendleton Round-Up
 Peninsula Children's Center
 Pioneer Courthouse Square of Portland
 Pole, Pedal, Paddle – Bend
 Portland Art Museum
 Portland Arts & Lectures
 Portland Baroque Orchestra
 Portland Center Stage
 Portland Community College Foundation, Inc.
 Portland Community Design
 Portland Community Reinvestment Initiatives
 Portland House of Umoja
 Portland Housing Center
 Portland Impact
 Portland Opera Association
 Portland Repertory Theater
 Portland Rose Society
 Portland State University Foundation
 Portland Trailblazers

Portland Youth Philharmonic
 Providence Medford Medical Center
 REACH Community Development
 The Reading Tree
 Regional Arts & Culture Council
 Rex Putnam High Senior Party
 Rose Community Development Corporation
 Rose Festival
 Rural Development Initiatives (RDI)
 S.E. Youth Sports
 Sabin Community Development Corporation
 Scandinavian Heritage Festival
 Self Enhancement, Inc.
 Sisters Folk Festival
 Sisters of the Road Cafe
 Southern Oregon State College
 Springfield Community Development Corporation
 St. Andrew Community Center
 St. Charles Medical Center Foundation
 Summerbridge Portland
 TLC-T'n'T
 Tillamook Community Foundation
 Transitional Youth
 Tualatin Valley Housing Partners
 Tucker-Maxon Oral School
 Tygres Heart Theatre Co.
 United Way
 University of Oregon
 University of Oregon Foundation
 Vintage Trolley
 Washington County Community Action Organization
 Washington County Historical Society
 Western Lane County Foundation
 Western Oregon State College Foundation
 Western Treasure Valley Cultural Center
 Willamette Valley Development Officers
 William Temple House
 Wilson High School PTA
 YMCA
 YWCA of Portland
 Young Audiences of Oregon, Inc.





U.S. Bancorp
111 S.W. Fifth Avenue
Portland, OR 97208

May 2, 1996

To: County Commissioners

From: Chris Poole-Jones
1206 NE Knott Street
Portland, Oregon 97212
Phone 281-5979

As a county taxpayer and voter I would like to address the issue of short-term financial assistance for Portland metropolitan-area schools. I have read the proposal presented by Commissioners Saltzman, Kelley, and Collier. I do not agree this would be a better solution than the one proposed by the Board Chair, Bev Stein.

The current school funding crisis has been brought about because of a shift in the general tax burden. Homeowners are currently proportionately taxed more than businesses locally and state-wide. Until there is a more balanced tax burden, let the voters decide the 1% business tax which would send a clear message from the voters to the state legislature that we need to pay fiscal attention to the funding of public education.

The Board Resolution for a one-time contribution to schools crosses too many agency lines. By the time agencies decide how they will provide these services to our schools, the school funding crisis will be hemorrhaging out of control.

Let us look at the existing large business tax windfall in this assessment equation and provide a quick fix that will share with public education institutions within the county the current business tax wealth. As representatives of the tax payers I do not understand why you would not support a proposal to send this matter to your constituents for a vote.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chuck Martin
President
NINA
(503) 221-0656
FAX: (503) 221-0659

Jim Losk
Vice President
Eighty-Second Ave. B.A.
(503) 771-7929
FAX: (503) 775-1765

Linda Owens
Secretary
Foster Area B.A.
(503) 771-8460
FAX: (503) 775-0467

Larry Scruggs
Treasurer
North Lombard B.A.
(503) 283-7273
FAX: (503) 283-7399

Roger Jones
Past President
Hawthorne Boulevard B.A.
(503) 239-1237
FAX: (503) 236-4618

Steven Daneman
At Large
Columbia Corridor Association
(503) 243-6651
FAX: (503) 243-6651

Jim Griffith
Committee Chair
Urban Development & Planning
Southwest B.A.
(503) 293-0805
FAX: (503) 293-2216

Executive Director:
Nancy Chapin
The Support Group
(503) 774-2832
FAX: (503) 788-0412

Multnomah County Commissioners
Beverly Stein, Chair
1120 SW Fifth Avenue Ste 1500
Portland, Oregon 97204

May 2, 1996

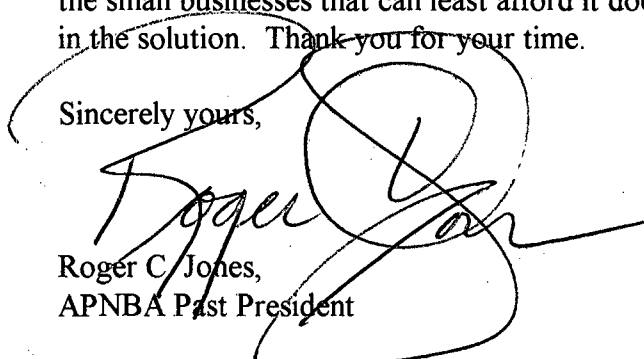
Dear County Commissioners,

The Alliance of Portland Neighborhood Business Associations would like to take a position on the "One Time Only Contribution to Schools Issue" before you today. On behalf of the 36 neighborhood business associations whose boundaries are fully contained within Multnomah County, we would like to compliment the Commissioners for removing the approximately \$20 million of Business Income Tax increase that was discussed less than a week ago. That almost 70% rate increase from .0145 to .0245 would have severely impacted the business community in Multnomah County. Special thanks are in order for Commissioner Tanya Collier for reaching out to the Eighty-Second Avenue Business Association and discussing the issue directly with affected businesses prior to last week's decision.

Secondly, we would like to request and be part of, a meaningful discussion with you and our partners in City Hall about the apparent inequities in taxation of owners compensation in excess of \$50,000.00. This element of the Business Income Taxation formula focuses on small (and large) corporations where stockholders may own more than 5% of the company, Professional Corporations and sole proprietors who are the taxpayers most likely to be represented by the APNBA.

The school funding issue is a crisis but placing it on the back of the small businesses that can least afford it does not feel like partnering in the solution. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely yours,


Roger C. Jones,
APNBA Past President

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Board Proposal for providing)	
one time only contributions to schools)	RESOLUTION
in Multnomah County in order to)	96-81
give school districts time to enact)	
a long-range stabilization plan)	

WHEREAS, school districts in Multnomah County have experienced severe reductions since the passage of the 1990 property tax limitation (Measure 5); and

WHEREAS, school district cuts that will take place in the 1996-97 fiscal year are of such magnitude that a crisis exists in the educational systems within Multnomah County; and

WHEREAS, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners understands the importance of a stable, effective school system in maintaining a healthy, vibrant urban environment; and

WHEREAS, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners recognizes that the entire State of Oregon is in the midst of a school funding crisis, and

WHEREAS, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners does not want to send the message to the public that local government has sufficient resources to solve this problem, the County is willing to offer a short-term solution to help bridge the gap until the state legislature can craft a long-term, statewide solution in 1997; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners intends to take action to mitigate the reduction in the number of teachers in fiscal year 1996-97 and to maintain class size by devising a distribution formula to provide funding to every school district in the County based on the cost per student, ratio of students to staff, number of students and the effects of previous reductions in funding; no significant amount will be forthcoming until the districts detail exactly what their shortfall is, the number of layoffs that have occurred, and the effect on class size; and

WHEREAS, the County's mission is to provide services and programs to a large, diverse population; and

WHEREAS, significant cuts in federal and state funding for these County programs are anticipated, it is important that this one-time only school support be supplied in a manner that does not significantly interfere with the County's ability to fulfill these responsibilities; and

WHEREAS, the County is already providing \$6.5 million to provide the following programs to stabilize families and help children succeed in school: drug and alcohol intervention programs, school retention and anti violence programs, Touchstone, early intervention, early screening and referral, Hispanic retention and retrieval, STARS, Teen health clinics, library homework programs, school dental services, pregnancy prevention, alternative schools, DARE, school resource officers, school based mental health, Partners, family resource centers, Headstart, caring communities, Counteract, and PAX; and

WHEREAS, Multnomah County has substantial unmet long-term financial obligations including: \$290 million for maintaining and upgrading the Willamette River bridges; increasing public safety activities; providing health services to the needy; financing and managing an effective library system; implementing the animal control ordinance; providing effective services to an aging population, including adult foster care oversight; providing mental health services to burgeoning numbers resulting from closure of Dammasch Hospital; providing affordable housing; providing services to those affected by welfare reform cutbacks; providing services for abused and battered women and children; transition services for women leaving prison; all provided with reduced funds from all sources; and

WHEREAS, in order to build on the work of the spring School Summit, maintain a long-term partnership with the business community, and recognize that any long term solution to this crisis will require the support of the entire community,

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that it is the intention of the Board of County Commissioners to transfer to the school districts in Multnomah County at least \$10 million in FY 1996-1997 from the following resources:

- revenues derived from Community Service Fees under the Strategic Investment Program in 1996-97;
- the General Fund resources that have been reserved in the 1996-97 Proposed Multnomah County Budget pursuant to Board policy to offset short term revenue reductions so that the County does not need to scale down and restore ongoing programs in response to annual changes in resources;
- savings from the General Fund; and

FURTHER RESOLVED that the County, the school districts and the education service district commence a working group by July 1, 1996 to evaluate a functional realignment of responsibilities for district librarians, nurses, counselors/psychologists, child development specialists and other positions that fit within the County's human service mission and area of expertise. The goal of functional realignment is to be a long-term solution that frees up district revenues for maintaining teachers and class size, by the County's assumption of payroll and management responsibility for employees that fit in the County's human service mission.

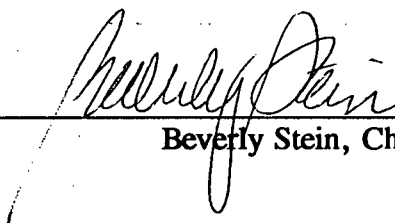
FURTHER RESOLVED that the functional realignment working group will bring forward recommendations by June 1, 1997, and County commitments to further funding of schools in FY 97-98 will be based on the progress of the working group.

FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board challenges the business community to continue corporate contributions to the school districts in Multnomah County and to be proactive in solving the long-term funding problem faced by school systems in Oregon.

DATED this 2nd day of May, 1996.




BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON


Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, COUNTY COUNSEL
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON


Laurence Kressel

SIDEWALKS & RAMPS IN EAST MULTNOMAH COUNTY

(Inside the Urban Growth Boundary)

FIGURE 4

