



Multnomah County Oregon

Board of Commissioners & Agenda

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Jana McLellan, Interim Chair

501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Suite 600
Portland, Or 97214

Phone: (503) 988-3308 FAX (503) 988-3093

Email: mult.chair@co.multnomah.or.us

Deborah Kafoury, Commission Dist. 1

501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Suite 600
Portland, Or 97214

Phone: (503) 988-5220 FAX (503) 988-5440

Email: district1@co.multnomah.or.us

Jeff Cogen, Commission Dist. 2

501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Suite 600
Portland, Or 97214

Phone: (503) 988-5219 FAX (503) 988-5440

Email: district2@co.multnomah.or.us

Judy Shiprack, Commission Dist. 3

501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Suite 600
Portland, Or 97214

Phone: (503) 988-5217 FAX (503) 988-5262

Email: district3@co.multnomah.or.us

Diane McKeel, Commission Dist. 4

501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Suite 600
Portland, Or 97214

Phone: (503) 988-5213 FAX (503) 988-5262

Email: district4@co.multnomah.or.us

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MARCH 16 & 18, 2010

BOARD MEETINGS

FASTLOOK AGENDA ITEMS

Pg 2	10:15 a.m. B-1 Tuesday - Community Needs Survey Results on Older Adults
Pg 2	11:00 a.m. Tuesday - B-2 Statistical Profile of Communities of Color
Pg 3	9:30 a.m. Thursday - Opportunity for Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters
Pg 3	9:52 a.m. Thursday - R-3 LEGISLATIVE AGENDA

Thursday meetings of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners are cable-cast live and recorded and may be seen by Cable subscribers in Multnomah County at the following times:

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

Sunday, 11:00 AM Channel 30

(East County Only)

Saturday, 10:00 AM, Channel 29

Tuesday, 8:15 PM, Channel 29

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Tuesday, March 16, 2010 – **10:15 AM**
Multnomah Building, First Floor Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

BOARD BRIEFINGS

DEPARTMENT OF COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES - 10:15 AM

B-1 Community Needs Survey Results on Older Adults. Mary Shortall, Dave Hanson and Lee Girard – ADSD (45 min)

NON-DEPARTMENTAL - 11:00 AM

B-2 Statistical Profile of Communities of Color. Ann Curry-Stevens, Portland State University along with Members of the Coalition of Communities of Color Executive Committee. (60 min)

Thursday, March 18, 2010 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah Building, First Floor Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

REGULAR MEETING

REGULAR AGENDA

PUBLIC COMMENT - 9:30 AM

Opportunity for Public Comment on non-agenda matters. Testimony limited to three minutes per person unless otherwise designated by the presiding officer. This is a time for the Board to hear public testimony, not for Board deliberation. Fill out a yellow speaker form available at the back of the Boardroom and give it to the Board Clerk. Unless otherwise recognized by the presiding officer, testimony is taken in the order the forms are submitted.

NON-DEPARTMENTAL - 9:30 AM

R-1 Second Reading and Adoption of an ORDINANCE Repealing Special Ordinance 1146 Designating Disposition of Tax Foreclosed Property.
Assistant County Attorney Matthew O. Ryan

DEPARTMENT OF COUNTY MANAGEMENT – 9:32 AM

R-2 BUDGET MODIFICATION DCM-19 Increasing FREDs Federal/State Appropriation by \$18,750 from an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the State of Oregon to Provide Fleet Services and .25 FTE. Richard Swift, Senior Program Manager

SHERIFF'S OFFICE – 9:42 AM

R-3 BUDGET MODIFICATION MCSO-09 Appropriating \$498,734 General Fund Contingency for The Sheriff's Office to fund ORPAT (Oregon Physical Abilities Test) and retroactive pay for DSA (Deputy Sheriff's Association) members in accordance with the DSA Contract Agreement.

NON-DEPARTMENTAL – 9:52 AM

R-4 Update on Multnomah County 2010 State and Federal Legislative Agenda.
Nancy Bennett (30 min)

Thursday, March 18, 2010 - 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM
Multnomah Building, Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

BUDGET FORUM
CREATING A HEALTHY COMMUNITY

A quorum of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners *may* attend the Citizen Involvement Committee Community Budget Forum. This Forum is open to the public. For further information, contact Citizen Involvement Committee Executive Director Kathleen Todd at 503 988-3450

Thursday, March 18, 2010 – 9:30 AM
Multnomah Building, Commissioners Board Room 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

REGULAR MEETING

Interim Chair Jana McLellan convenes the meeting at 9:30 a.m., with Vice-Chair Diane McKeel and Commissioners Deborah Kafoury and Jeff Cogen present and Commissioner Judy Shiprack excused.

REGULAR AGENDA

PUBLIC COMMENT – 9:30 AM

Opportunity for Public Comment on non-agenda matters. Testimony is limited to three minutes per person. Fill out a speaker form available at the back of the Board Room and turn it into the Board Clerk.

LYNDA WILL LET YOU KNOW IF ANYONE HAS SIGNED UP TO TESTIFY.

NON-DEPARTMENTAL – 9:30 AM

R-1 Second Reading and Adoption of an ORDINANCE Repealing Special Ordinance 1146 Designating Disposition of Tax Foreclosed Property. Assistant County Attorney Matthew O. Ryan

COMMISSIONER _____ MOVES

COMMISSIONER _____ SECONDS

APPROVAL OF THE SECOND READING AND ADOPTION

IF NEEDED - EXPLANATION, RESPONSE TO QUESTIONS

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC TESTIMONY

OPPORTUNITY FOR BOARD COMMENTS

ALL IN FAVOR, VOTE AYE, OPPOSED ____?

THE MOTION FAILS OR

THE SECOND READING IS APPROVED AND
THE ORDINANCE IS ADOPTED

DEPARTMENT OF COUNTY MANAGEMENT – 9:32 AM

R-2 BUDGET MODIFICATION DCM-19 Increasing FREDs Federal/State Appropriation by \$18,750 from an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the State of Oregon to provide Fleet Services and .25 FTE. Richard Swift, Senior Program Manager

**COMMISSIONER _____ MOVES
COMMISSIONER _____ SECONDS
APPROVAL OF R-2**

**PRESENTERS GIVE EXPLANATION, RESPOND TO
QUESTIONS**

**OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC TESTIMONY
OPPORTUNITY FOR BOARD COMMENTS**

ALL IN FAVOR, VOTE AYE, OPPOSED ____?

**THE MOTION FAILS OR
THE BUDGET MODIFICATION IS APPROVED**

SHERIFF'S OFFICE – 9:42 AM

R-3 BUDGET MODIFICATION MCSO-09 Appropriating \$498,734 General Fund Contingency for the Sheriff's Office to FUND ORPAT (Oregon Physical Abilities Test) and Retroactive Pay for DSA (Deputy Sheriff's Association) Members in Accordance with the DSA Contract Agreement. Captain Monte Reiser, and Wanda Yantis, Budget Manager

WE WILL HEAR YOUR PRESENTATION TODAY, BUT NEED TO HEAR THE OTHER TWO COMPONENTS: BUD MODS 08 AND 10. WE UNDERSTAND THE OTHER PRESENTERS WEREN'T AVAILABLE TODAY BUT WILL BE ON MARCH 25TH.

MAY I HAVE A MOTION TO POSTPONE R-3 TO MARCH 25TH?

***COMMISSIONER _____ MOVES
COMMISSIONER _____ SECONDS
ALL IN FAVOR, VOTE AYE, OPPOSED __ ?***

POSTPONEMENT IS APPROVED

YOU MAY PROCEED WITH YOUR PRESENTATION FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES.

OR - _____ IF YOU ARE SUCCESSFUL IN GETTING STAFF TO HAVE THEM CANCEL AND NOT MAKE THEIR PRESENTATION TOMORROW, AND DO ALL THREE BUD MODS ON MARCH 25TH, WE WOULD USE THIS:

SHERIFF'S OFFICE – 9:42 AM

R-3 BUDGET MODIFICATION MCSO-09 Appropriating \$498,734 General Fund Contingency for the Sheriff's Office to FUND ORPAT (Oregon Physical Abilities Test) and Retroactive Pay for DSA (Deputy Sheriff's Association) Members in Accordance with the DSA Contract Agreement. Captain Monte Reiser, and Wanda Yantis, Budget Manager

I ASKED STAFF TO HAVE THE DEPARTMENT BRING ALL THREE BUDGET MODIFICATIONS FORWARD TOGETHER INCLUDING MCSO-08, 09 AND 10 ON MARCH 25TH, 2010.

MAY I HAVE A MOTION TO RESCHEDULE R-3 TO MARCH 25TH, 2010?

**COMMISSIONER _____ MOVES
COMMISSIONER _____ SECONDS
ALL IN FAVOR, VOTE AYE, OPPOSED _____?**

**R-3 IS RESCHEDULED TO THURSDAY,
MARCH 25TH, 2010**

Or: JANA: I UNDERSTAND YOU MAY VOTE ON THIS TODAY, SO
HERE IS THE SCRIPT FOR R-3 IF YOU DECIDE TO MOVE
FORWARD AND VOTE ON THIS BUD MOD:

SHERIFF'S OFFICE – 9:42 AM

R-3 **BUDGET MODIFICATION MCSO-09** Appropriating \$498,734 General
Fund Contingency for the Sheriff's Office to FUND ORPAT (Oregon
Physical Abilities Test) and Retroactive Pay for DSA (Deputy Sheriff's
Association) Members in Accordance with the DSA Contract Agreement.
Captain Monte Reiser and Wanda Yantis, Budget Manager

COMMISSIONER _____ MOVES
COMMISSIONER _____ SECONDS
APPROVAL OF R-3

**PRESENTERS GIVE EXPLANATION, RESPOND TO
QUESTIONS**

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC TESTIMONY

OPPORTUNITY FOR BOARD COMMENTS

ALL IN FAVOR, VOTE AYE, OPPOSED ____?

THE MOTION FAILS

OR

THE BUDGET MODIFICATION IS APPROVED

NON-DEPARTMENTAL – 9:52 AM

R-4 BRIEFING Update on Multnomah County 2010 State and Federal
Legislative Agenda. Nancy Bennett (30 min)

**NON-VOTING ITEM. PRESENTATION AND RESPONSE TO
BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION**

**AFTERWARDS:
THANK YOU FOR YOUR PRESENTATION TODAY.**

**THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE MEETING IS
ADJOURNED.**

#

Tuesday, March 16, 2010 - **10:15 AM**
Multnomah Building, Commissioners Board Room 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

BOARD BRIEFINGS

Interim Chair Jana McLellan convenes the meeting at 10:15 a.m., with Vice-Chair Diane McKeel and Commissioners Deborah Kafoury, Jeff Cogen and Judy Shiprack present.

- B-1 Community Needs Survey Results on Older Adults. Presented by Mary Shortall, Dave Hanson and Lee Girard. (45 min)

PRESENTATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION.

- B-2 Statistical Profile of Communities of Color. Presented by Coalition of Communities of Color Members of Executive Committee: Julia Myers, Nichole Maher, Marcus Mundy, Lee Po Cha, Gloria Wiggins, Victoria Libov, Djimet Dogo; and, Ann Curry-Stevens, Portland State University. (60 min)

PRESENTATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE BOARD BRIEFINGS ARE ADJOURNED



MULTNOMAH COUNTY AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST

(Revised 12/31/09)

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date: 03/16/2010
Agenda Item #: B-1
Est. Start Time: 10:15 AM
Date Submitted: 03/01/2010

Agenda Title: Community Needs Survey Results on Older Adults

Note: If Ordinance, Resolution, Order or Proclamation, provide exact title. For all other submissions, provide a clearly written title sufficient to describe the action requested.

Requested Meeting Date: March 16, 2010 Amount of Time Needed: 40 minutes
Department: County Human Services Division: Aging & Disability Services
Contact(s): David Austin
Phone: 988-4746 Ext. 84746 I/O Address: 167/1/240
Presenter(s): Mary Shortall, Lee Girard

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?
No action required.
2. Please provide sufficient background information for the Board and the public to understand this issue. Please note which Program Offer this action affects and how it impacts the results.
Board briefing and discussion of the findings of the Community Needs Survey of Older Adults in Multnomah County. The study provides information on the status of adults 55 and older who are below 200 percent of poverty and their preparedness to age in their homes and communities.
3. Explain the fiscal impact (current year and ongoing).
None
4. Explain any legal and/or policy issues involved.
None
5. Explain any citizen and/or other government participation that has or will take place.
None

Required Signature

Elected Official or
Department/
Agency Director:

Date: 3/1/2010



Department of County Human Services

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

421 SW Oak Street, Suite 240
Portland, Oregon 97204
(503) 988-3691 Phone
(503) 988-3379 Fax
(503) 988-3598 TTY

September 1, 2009

The Honorable Ted Wheeler
Chair
Board of Commissioners for Multnomah County
501 SE Hawthorne Blvd
Portland, OR 97214

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

I am enclosing a copy of the Community Needs Survey of Older Adults that the Department of County Human Services, Aging and Disability Services Division (ADSD) under contract with Portland State University's Institute on Aging recently completed. We undertook this study to obtain information that would assist us in strategically planning to meet the needs of a growing aging population in the County. I am enthusiastic about sharing the information with you and would be happy to discuss implications of the findings.

By 2020, residents 60 years and older will make up 20 percent of the County's population. We expect that the data derived from this survey will not only be helpful for human services providers, but may be of value to other governmental entities in planning for the dramatic demographic change that is upon us.

We decided to focus the study on the residents of the County that were likely to have greater needs as they age due to their financial status. Over 500 county residents 55 years and older with incomes at or below 200 percent of Federal Poverty Level were interviewed for this study. The survey included both a random sample of households and a convenience sample of targeted racial and ethnic groups.

During the summer we have had the opportunity to review the findings in greater depth. We will use key findings to address the service gaps that disproportionately affect low-income seniors and racial and ethnic minorities.

Key findings, which can be found in the report's Executive Summary (pp. I – VIII), include:

- Racial and ethnic minority elders are faring more poorly than the white population on several measures;
- An overwhelming number of renters and owners are burdened by high housing costs;
- A significant number of older adults are not confident about their financial health in retirement;
- A substantial percentage of those interviewed are not involved in any volunteer activity; and
- Overall, respondents reported feeling safe in their neighborhoods.

We would like to meet with you to review the report and discuss how ADSD and its community partners will use this information for short and long-term planning. We can also discuss how the information may be helpful to other County departments and the cities to enhance the elder-friendliness of Multnomah County.

Sincerely,

Joanne Fuller
Department Director, DCHS

Mary Shortall
Division Director, ADSD

A Survey of Older Adults' Needs



Summary of Findings

**Multnomah County Aging & Disability Services Division
Institute on Aging, Portland State University**



Survey design and focus

Data collection: July – September 2008

Random household survey

- Plus convenience sampling of targeted racial & ethnic minorities

Adults 55+ and 200% of Federal Poverty Level

Value of study design

- Includes younger, pre-retirement population
- Sub-samples highlight differences between minority group members and white, non-Hispanics on several measures
- Baseline for future needs assessments

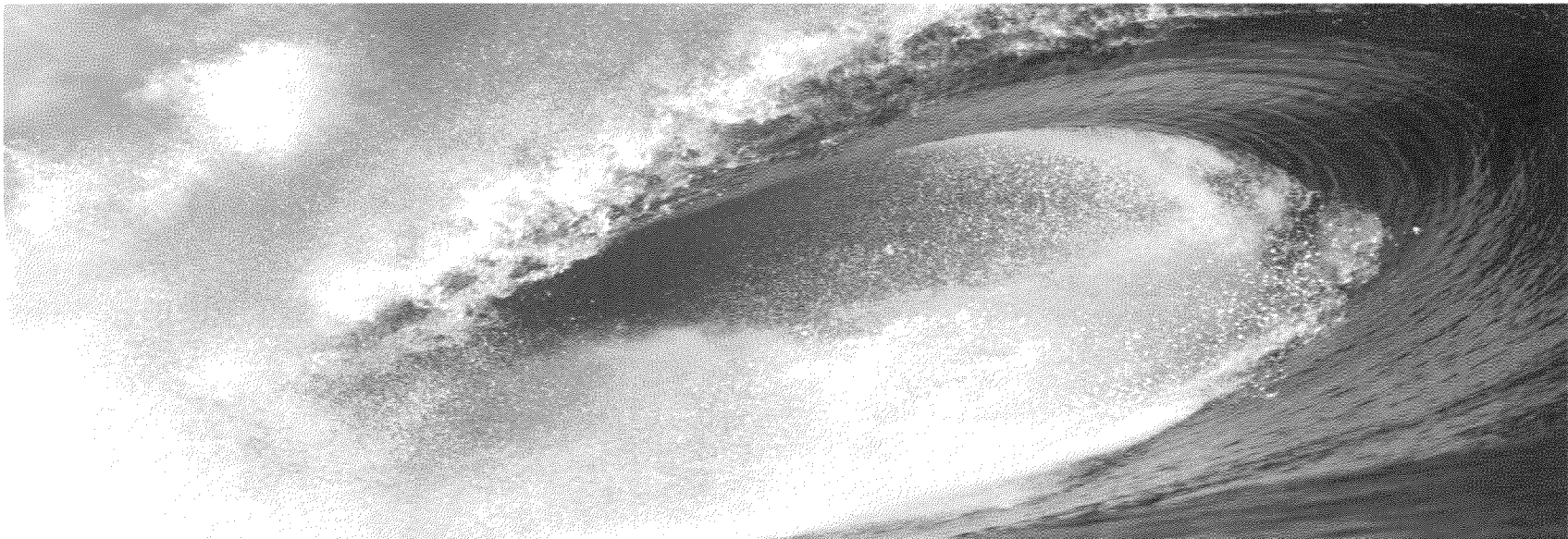
Reason for study

Identify service gaps

Short and long-term planning

A growing aging population

- 20% will be 60+ in 2020



Areas of inquiry

- Housing
- Safety and support
- Physical and emotional health
- Employment and financial security
- Community involvement
- Access to information

Housing cost burden

86% of renters pay more than 30%

68% of owners pay more than 30%

85% want to stay in their homes



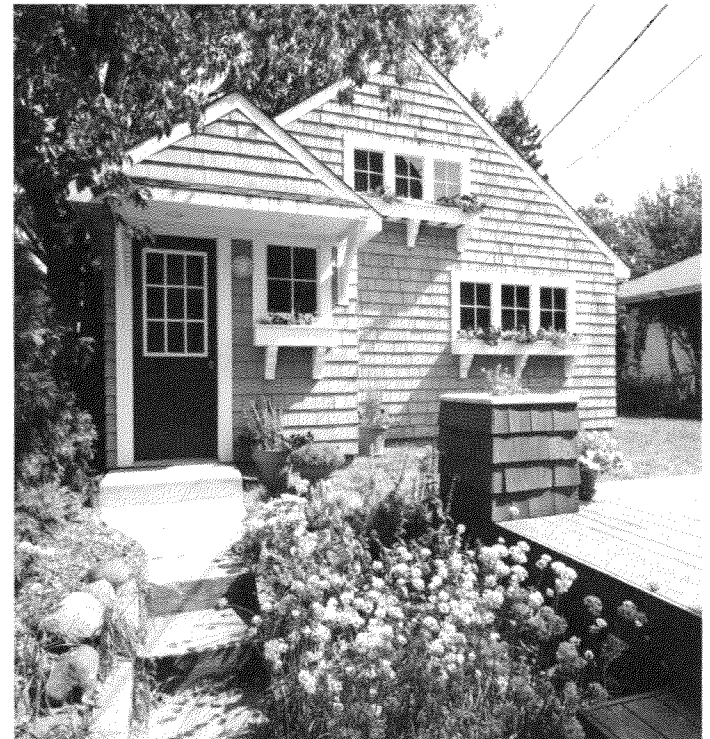
24% not confident they can afford to

Home modifications

25% need modifications

- 32% need five or more
- Majority not able to make changes

Cost is chief reason



Safety & support

Most feel safe in their neighborhoods

Most have an emergency contact



**Almost 33% need
help leaving
house in a disaster**

**Few know about
Voluntary Emergency
Registry**

Safety & support: Unmet needs

Home maintenance	12%
Help around the house	10%
Transportation	6%
Personal care	6%

**Those in larger households, females,
and white respondents more likely to
have needs met**

Safety & support: Caregiving

33% provide care

- Most have support



1 in 5 could use additional help

- Financial information & assistance
- Transportation
- Legal aid
- Cultural & language-specific services

Physical & emotional health

Overall health compared to others their age

- Excellent or very good 35%
- Good 29%
- Fair or poor 37%

**Minority group members
more likely to rate health
fair or poor**



Daily nutrition

More than 2/3 eat:

- At least one serving of fruit and one serving of vegetables

One in 10 eat:

- Four or more servings of fruit and vegetables
- Less than one serving of fruit



**Minority group
members eat
fewer servings**

Food security

The good news

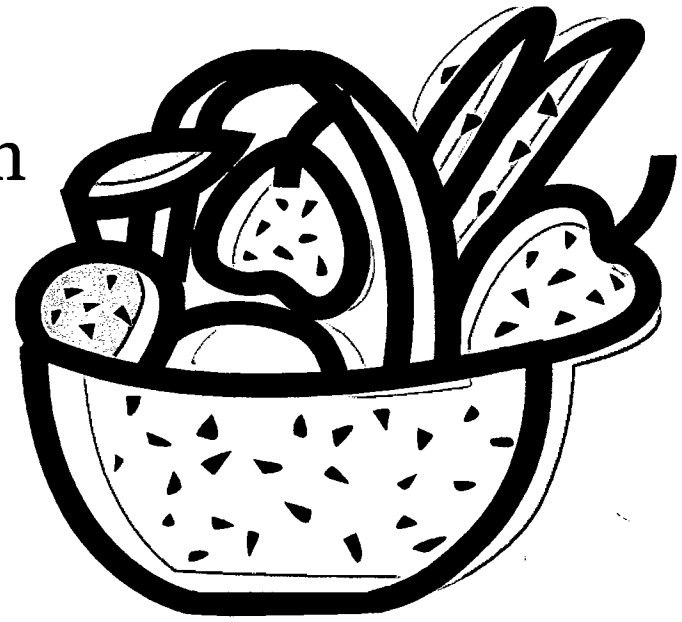
- 63% have enough food

Cause for concern

- 31% have enough but not always what they want

Troubling findings

- 5% sometimes don't have enough
- 1% often don't have enough



Physical activity

72% walk for exercise

Other activities:

- Housework
- Gardening

26% work out at home

8% are in an exercise class



Minority group members engage in fewer activities

Other health findings

Most have routine screenings and vaccinations

- 28% had no flu vaccine in past 5 years

Few report being
depressed



Employment & financial security

Most under 65 plan to work past 65

Finding work is a major concern

Almost 40% not confident about financial health in retirement

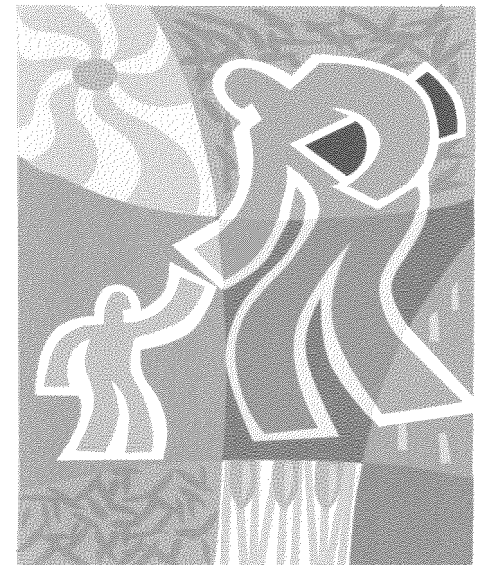


Community involvement

Less than 25% currently volunteer

More plan to volunteer in retirement

- Services for seniors, children, teens
- Charitable organizations
- Hospitals
- Library
- Faith communities



Access to information

Chief sources:

- Medical community
- Family & friends
- Media
- Language & culture-specific newspapers & agencies



Internet access & use

Almost 50% have regular access

- Of those with access, almost 50% do not use the Internet
- Minority group members more likely to not use the Internet



Those 55-64 most likely to use

Those 85+ least likely to use

Equity & Aging: A Call to Action
February 1, 2010
Carvlin Hall, St. Philip Neri Parish

Summary Notes

Background

Equity & Aging: A Call to Action, sponsored by ADSD, was attended by 35 community partners, many of whom represented agencies that serve racial and ethnic minority elders. County Chair Ted Wheeler provided opening remarks; Carlos Crespo, Dr.PH, gave a keynote presentation on health equity and older adults; and attendees participated in a group prioritization process to identify the most important health-related items to address, based on what was learned from ADSD's 2008 Community Needs Survey.

Priorities for Action

The action items listed below emerged as most important to meeting participants.

- 1. Increasing minority group elders' food security.**
- 2. Ensuring that minority group elders have the emotional and social support they need and that culturally appropriate services are available for them.**

An Additional Observation and Next Steps

In different ways and at several junctures during both small and large group discussion, meeting participants noted the interrelationships among the action items, and recommended that efforts to address health disparities be comprehensive in scope. They pointed out, for example, that improving minority elders' physical health and emotional well being was closely tied to their feeling safe in their neighborhoods, having access to healthy food, and living in sound, affordable housing.

Over 70 percent of attendees expressed interest in joining Planning Teams to work on health disparity issues with the areas of food security and emotional health mentioned prominently. Those who could not be part of a Planning Team asked to be kept informed about work on the action items.

ADSD will convene Planning Teams on the action items noted above.



Department of County Human Services
MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

421 SW Oak Street, Suite 240
Portland, Oregon 97204
(503) 988-3691 Phone
(503) 988-3379 Fax
(503) 988-3598 TTY

September 1, 2009

The Honorable Ted Wheeler
Chair
Board of Commissioners for Multnomah County
501 SE Hawthorne Blvd
Portland, OR 97214

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

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During the summer we have had the opportunity to review the findings in greater depth. We will use key findings to address the service gaps that disproportionately affect low-income seniors and racial and ethnic minorities.

Key findings, which can be found in the report's Executive Summary (pp. I – VIII), include:

- Racial and ethnic minority elders are faring more poorly than the white population on several measures;
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Sincerely,

Joanne Fuller
Department Director, DCHS

Mary Shortall
Division Director, ADSD



MULTNOMAH COUNTY AGING & DISABILITY SERVICES

2008 Community Needs Survey Final Report



Independence. Choice. Dignity.



Institute on Aging

Sharon Baggett, Ph.D.
Margaret B. Neal, Ph.D.
with

Nicole Iroz-Elardo, M.S.
Nathalie Huguet, Ph.D.

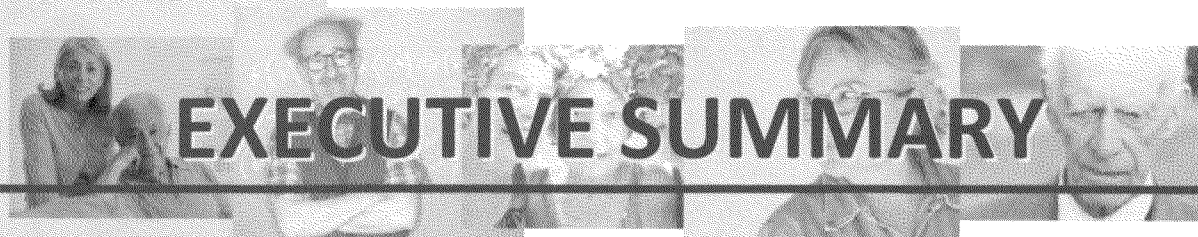
May 2009



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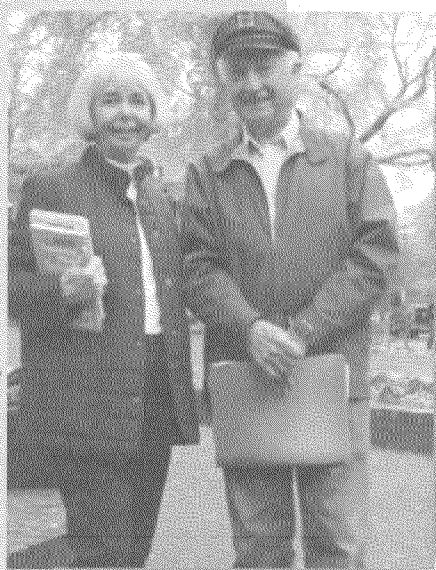
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Background

This report presents the results of a needs assessment of the target population served by Multnomah County Aging & Disability Services (ADS) that was commissioned by ADS to assist in planning services for the future.



Between July and October 2008, Portland State University's Survey Research Lab and community surveyors in targeted ethnic communities surveyed adults in Multnomah County who were at least 55 years of age and had household incomes at or below 200% of the federal poverty level. A total of 527 older adults completed the survey; 517 surveys were usable for the analyses.¹ The survey included both a random sample of households and a convenience sample of targeted ethnic groups. In addition to screening for income and County residency, quota sampling was done by age groups for those 55-64, 65-74, 75-84, and 85 and over.

The survey explored the views of adults meeting the screening criteria on safety and security, formal and

¹ Surveys missing data on any of the three variables – age, gender, and race – used to weight the data proportionate to the population, based on the American Community Survey 2005-2007 data, were not included in the analysis.

informal support, physical and mental health, nutrition, exercise and activities, sources of information used to find resources, employment and retirement, and volunteerism or civic engagement.

Key Findings

Housing

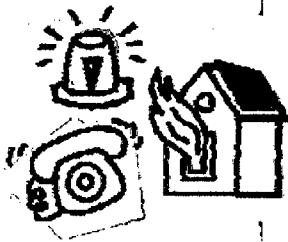


- Housing affordability is a concern, with 86% of renters and 68% of homeowners spending more than 30% of their income on housing.
- While the majority of adults 55 and over want to stay in their current residence as long as possible, 44% of those who had moved in the last five years had done so to reduce housing costs. Of those who had not moved in the last five years, 25% expect to move in the next five years to more affordable housing. Adults 55-64 were the most likely of all of those surveyed to say they might need to move to more affordable housing within the next five years.
- Finding affordable housing is a concern, especially among renters. Homeowners were more likely than renters to say they would be able to find affordable housing when needed (37% of homeowners versus 13% of renters).
- One-quarter (25%) of adults surveyed report needing repairs, changes, or modifications to remain in their home as they age. While 32% of adults surveyed said their home needed one or two repairs or changes, another 32% said their home needed five or more.
- A greater percentage of those 55-64 than in other age groups, female versus male adults, and white, non-Hispanic adults (compared to Hispanic, Asian, Native American or other ethnic minority adults),

said their residences would need repairs or modifications.

- Surveyed adults said that, even if needed, the most costly repairs or modifications (e.g., structural items such as a new roof, accessible room additions, heating or cooling systems) were the least likely to be planned due to cost.

Safety & Security



- The majority of adults said they feel very safe (45%) or somewhat safe (40%) in their neighborhoods. The majority (92%) also said they had a family member or friend to call on in an emergency.
- Almost one-third (31%) of adults surveyed said they would need assistance in evacuating their home during an emergency or natural disaster. Of these adults needing assistance in evacuating their home, 11% said they were aware of Multnomah County's Voluntary Emergency Registry.

Giving and Receiving Assistance



- Most of the older adults surveyed said they had family or friends who would aid them with help around the house, transportation, home maintenance, or personal care, if needed. Of those, few were actually receiving help with personal care but more were receiving help with maintenance of their home.
- Those living in larger households, females, and white, non-Hispanic adults were most likely to report having friends and family to help them with daily needs.
- One-third (33%) of adults surveyed said they currently provide help to an elderly friend or relative. More than one-quarter (26%) of those



providing care said they provide 11 or more hours of care per week.

- While most of the adults (81%) providing care to another said they had the support needed to deal with the challenges of caregiving, 64% said they would also like more information on the types of support available to them and to the person for whom they provide care.

Physical Health

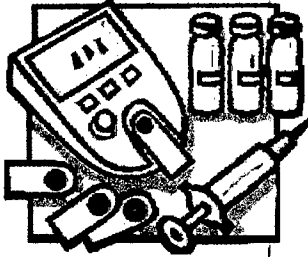


- More than one-third (37%) of adults surveyed rated their usual state of health compared to others their age as fair or poor; 35% rated their health as excellent or very good; and 29% rated their health as good.
- Hispanic and other ethnic minority adults were significantly more likely than white, non-Hispanic adults to rate their health as fair or poor.
- Only 10% of all adults surveyed said they eat four or more servings of fruits and/or vegetables per day. More than two-thirds of adults said they ate at least one serving of fruit and one serving of vegetables per day.
- Race/ethnicity is associated with eating fewer fruits and vegetables per day. Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults were almost twice as likely as their white, non-Hispanic counterparts to report eating one serving of fruit per day (56% and 34% respectively) and one serving of vegetables per day (68% and 36% respectively).
- Reported food security among surveyed adults is fairly high, with almost two-thirds (63%) saying they have enough of the kinds of food they want to eat. Still, almost one-third (31%) said they have enough food, but not always the kinds of food they wanted.



Adapted from: AIDS: Aids

Medical Screening & Vaccinations



- Many of the adults surveyed report having had a variety of medical screenings in the past five years: mammogram (87% of females); prostate-specific antigen (63% of males); colorectal cancer (52%); cardiovascular (80%); diabetes (66%); and glaucoma (60%). Almost three-quarters (72%) of these adults were aware that Medicare covered all or part of these procedures.
- Many of the adults surveyed (72%) reported having had a flu vaccination in the past five years. Fewer reported a pneumonia (56%) or hepatitis (14%) vaccination. Two-thirds of these adults were aware that Medicare covered all or part of these vaccinations.

Mental Health



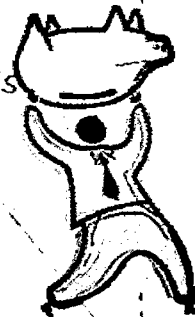
- Almost half (46%) of surveyed adults said they were not bothered at all by feelings of being down, depressed, or hopeless, or feeling little interest or pleasure in doing things over the past two weeks. More than one-third (38%) said they had been bothered by these feelings occasionally or for a few days over the past two weeks; 10% said they had these feelings several days or more than half the days during that time. Only 6% of adults said they had been bothered by these feelings nearly every day over the past two weeks.
- Most adults surveyed felt that feeling down occasionally or for a few days was a normal part of life and did not warrant seeking professional help.
- Self-reported health status was associated with mental health ratings. Seventy percent of those rating their health as excellent, for example, said they had not felt down, depressed, or hopeless at all over the past two weeks, compared to 20% of those rating their health as poor.

Physical Activity



- Walking was the most frequently reported physical activity in which surveyed adults engaged, followed by housework, gardening, and working out at home.
- Almost one-quarter (24%) of those surveyed reported engaging in one regular physical activity; 28% reported engaging in two activities, 24% in three, and 19% in four or more physical activities.
- More than half of those surveyed said they were physically active seven days per week. Of these active adults, 61% said they engage in physical activity 60 minutes or more per day. One-fourth (25%) said they were active between 30-59 minutes per day and 11% said they were active 15-29 minutes per day. Only 3% of those who said they were physically active every day said they were active less than 15 minutes per day.
- Both race/ethnicity and self-reported health status were associated with fewer numbers of physical activities reported and engaging in activities with less frequency.

Employment & Financial Security



- Only 7% of those retired were working part-time; 5% of those not-yet-retired also reported working part-time. Of these adults, 42% were working 21 hours per week or more.
- Three-quarters (75%) of those surveyed who had not yet reached age 65 said they expected to continue working past age 65 or retirement. The majority (81%) expected to work five years or more beyond age 65 or retirement.
- Most adults surveyed, both under age 65 (88%) and those 65 and over (87%), felt very confident or



International Center for Aging

somewhat confident they will be physically able to continue working if they need or want to work. Fewer – 50% of those under age 65 and 57% of those 65 and over – felt the same level of confidence in being able to find work as long as they needed or wanted.

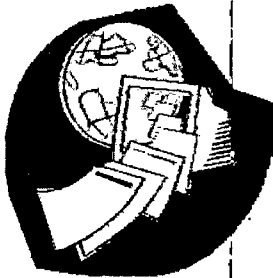
- Many older adults, especially those ages 55-64, are worried about their financial stability in retirement.
- Only 19% of all adults surveyed felt very confident they will be financially stable in retirement.

Volunteerism / Civic Engagement



- Almost one-quarter (23%) of adults surveyed said they currently do volunteer work in their communities. Among those not yet retired and still working, 41% said they planned to volunteer or engage in their community in some other way once they retired or were working fewer hours.
- Adults surveyed most frequently mentioned working with seniors, teens, or for philanthropic organizations as areas of volunteer interest.

Sources of Information Used to Find Services



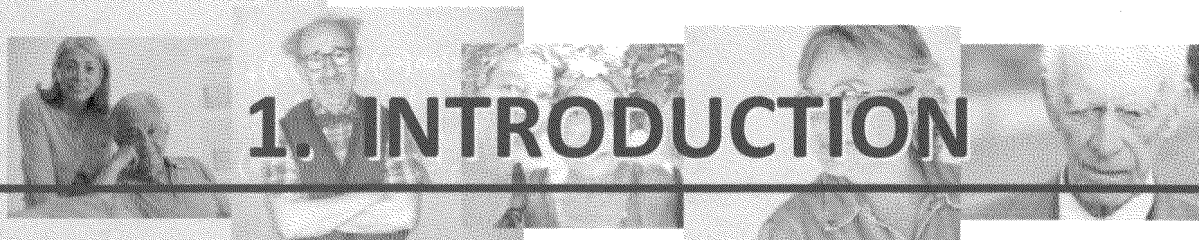
- Older adults surveyed most often go to professionals (e.g., doctor, nurse, social worker), family, and the media for information on services.
- Adults in ethnic minority communities rely largely on culturally-specific information sources (e.g., native-language newspapers, cultural organizations).
- The Internet will increasingly become a resource for older adults looking for information about services. More than half (52%) of those surveyed

said they use the Internet. Of these users, 71% said they use it to search for information about services.



Information. Data. Equity.





1. INTRODUCTION

Although demographic data are often used in planning for the service needs of a community, these data are collected from a sample of the population as a whole. The low-income older adults who are targeted by Multnomah

County Aging & Disability Services (ADS) are included within these population estimates, but their specific attributes or needs are not identified. Even with improvements in U.S. Census data reporting (for example, more county-level data are now made available through the American Community Surveys²), adequate information on a range of indicators by income is difficult or even impossible to obtain through existing data sources.



This report presents the results of a needs assessment of the target population served by ADS that was commissioned by the County to assist in planning services for the future.

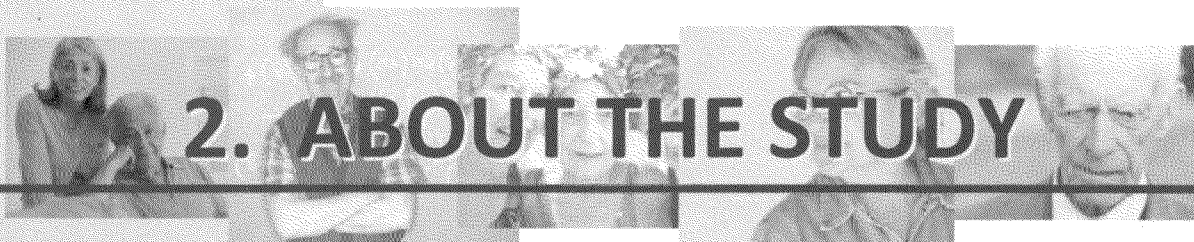
ADS serves over 46,000 seniors, with the goal of maintaining their independence in the community. Services are provided through federal, state, local, and private sources, including the federal Older Americans Act, Medicaid, State of Oregon Project Independence, and

² The American Community Survey (ACS) is a nationwide survey designed as part of the Census Bureau's reengineered decennial program. The ACS produces population and housing information every year instead of every ten years, based on a small sample of the population. For more information, see www.census.gov/acs/www/index.html.

County general funds. With these resources, ADS serves seniors by providing long-term-care case management, information and assistance, protective services, emergency housing, and nutrition assistance.

Looking to the future, ADS included mid-life adults, ages 55-64, in the survey to identify the service needs of these adults in the coming years. Few needs assessments of older adults have included adults under the age of 65. Although projecting to the future can be challenging, most adults were able to realistically assess, for example, how long they expect to continue working – including working after retiring – and their interest in and plans for civic engagement or volunteering. These adults under age 65 were also able to assess their confidence in retirement income and housing stability.

This report was prepared in order to provide information about housing, safety and security, formal and informal support, physical and mental health, nutrition, exercise and activities, sources of information used to find resources, employment and retirement, and volunteerism or civic engagement. The data were gathered through a population-based telephone survey and through surveys conducted specifically with older adults in targeted ethnic communities. The information gathered was thought to reflect the needs most useful for program planning. All data were collected in 2008 by the Institute on Aging (IOA) and the Survey Research Lab (SRL) at Portland State University (PSU).



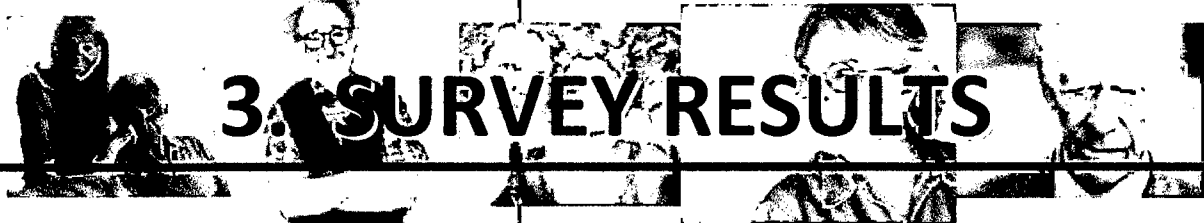
2. ABOUT THE STUDY

Between July and October 2008, PSU's SRL surveyed adults in Multnomah County who were at least 55 years of age and had household incomes at or below 200% of the federal poverty level. A total of 527 older adults



completed the survey; 517 surveys were usable for the analyses.³ The survey included both a random sample of households and a convenience sample of targeted ethnic groups. In addition to screening for income and County residency, quota sampling was done by age groups for those 55-64, 65-74, 75-84, and 85 and over. [For more information on how the surveys were conducted and how many people participated, see *Appendix A: Survey Methodology*, *Appendix B: Sample Demographics*, and *Appendix C: Survey Instruments*.]

³ Surveys missing data on any of the three variables – age, gender, and race – used to weight the data proportionate to the population, based on the American Community Survey 2005-2007 data, were not included in the analysis.



3 SURVEY RESULTS

Housing

Housing Choice and Affordability

Slightly more than half (52%) of those surveyed were homeowners, 45% were renters, 3% were living with another household and did not pay a portion of the rent or mortgage, and less than 1% were homeless. Table 1 shows the survey sample by household size. One-person households were somewhat more likely to be renters (56%) than were people having multiple household members (e.g., 37% for two-person households and 26% for households with four persons or more). Neither age, gender, nor race/ethnicity was significantly associated with owning versus renting.

Table 1: Sample by Household Size

NUMBER IN HOUSEHOLD	PERCENT
One person	50%
Two people	38%
Three people	8%
Four or more people	4%

Housing affordability is a concern, with many older adults spending 30% or more of their income on housing and one-quarter of those surveyed anticipating needing to move to more affordable housing in the next five years. Among those surveyed, 86% of renters and 68% of homeowners said they spend more than 30% of their incomes on housing. Only age was

significantly associated with spending more than 30% of one's income on housing and only for those owning their homes. The highest percentage of homeowners who said they spend more than 30% of their income on housing was found among those ages 65-74 (versus those aged 55-64, 75-84, or 85 and over).

Household size was also associated with the percent of income spent on housing, with one-person households most likely to spend more than 30% of their income on housing, whether renting or owning. Among homeowners in one-person households, 77% said they spend 30% or more of their income on housing, compared to 57% of two-person households and 69% of four-person households. Among renters, one- and two-person households (87% and 89%, respectively) were also more likely than renters in households of three or four (67% each) to report spending 30% or more of their incomes for rent.

The majority of those surveyed (85%) said they agreed or strongly agreed with the statement, "What I'd really like to do is stay in my current residence as long as possible." Of those who strongly agreed or agreed with this statement, 41% said they were very confident that they would be able to afford to live in their residence as long as they would like; 36% said they were somewhat confident they could do so.

Among those living in their current residence for between one and five years, 44% said they had moved within the last five years to reduce housing costs. One-quarter (25%) of all adults surveyed thought they might need to move to more affordable housing within the next five years.

Those aged 55-64 were significantly more likely than other age groups (those 65-74, 75-84, and 85 and over) to say they might need to move to more affordable housing within this timeframe - and this reflects views gathered before the most recent negative downturn in the economy. Indeed, adults in this age group may be contemplating retirement and reduced incomes, requiring them to look for ways to reduce spending on housing.



For homeowners - but not for renters - spending more than 30% of their income on housing was also significantly associated with thinking that they will need to move to more affordable housing within the next five years. The most common reasons all older adults cited for possibly needing to move in the next five years were the cost of rent (48%), followed by the cost of maintaining a home (11%), taxes (9%), and/or utilities (6%). Another 10% of adults gave multiple reasons that might impact whether they would need to move in the next five years to more affordable housing, such as rising costs plus health or care needs, or costs plus a change in their family situation.

Finding affordable housing if one needs to move is a concern, especially among renters. Among those who think they will need to move to more affordable housing in the next five years, 32% said they felt very confident they would be able to find something affordable when ready to move. Another 34% said they felt somewhat confident they would be able to find affordable housing when needed. Homeowners were more likely than renters to say they would be able to find affordable housing when needed (37% versus 18%). Renters were more likely than owners to say they were not confident at all they would be able to find affordable housing (13% versus 7%).

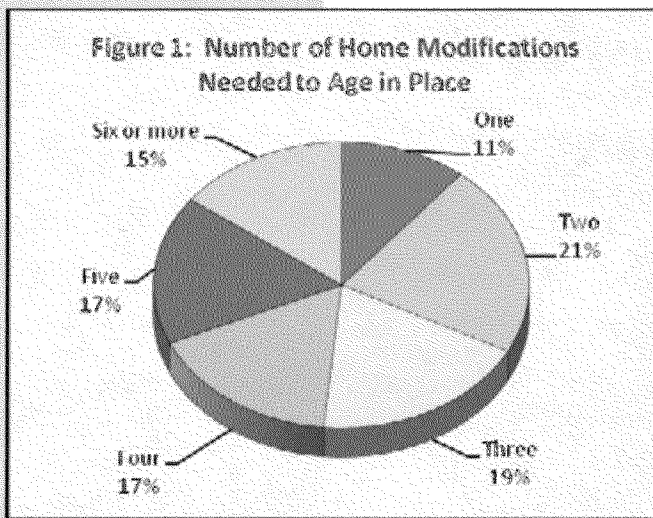
Home Repairs, Modifications, or Changes Needed to Age in Place

Many elders report their homes will need multiple repairs or modifications if they are to remain in them as they age. Affordability is the key barrier to undertaking these needed changes. One-quarter of those surveyed said that their residence needs significant repairs, modifications, or other changes if they are to remain there as they get older. Homeowners were

significantly more likely than renters to say that changes were needed to remain in their home. Significant associations were also found between age, gender, and race in those older adults who report needing repairs or modifications to age in place. A greater percentage of adults aged 55-64 (versus those 65-74, 75-84, or 85 and over), female than male, and white, non-Hispanic adults (compared to Hispanic, Asian, Native

American, or other ethnic minority adults⁴) reported that their residences would need repairs or modifications.

As shown in Figure 1, 32% of those surveyed said their residence needed five or more repairs or modifications.



⁴ To minimize missing cells in the cross-tabulation analyses, only two categories of race/ethnicity were used. Data are thus reported for the first group, which included only white, non-Hispanic older adults, compared to the second group, which included members of Hispanic, Asian, Native American, Russian, and all other ethnic minority groups. Throughout the remainder of the report, the term "Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults" will be used to refer to this second group.

Repairs requiring the most cost to implement are least likely to be undertaken. Table 2 shows the range of modifications needed and the frequency each was mentioned.

Table 2: Repairs or Changes Needed to Age in Place – Planning and Barriers

REPAIR, MODIFICATION OR CHANGE NEEDED	PERCENT REPORTING CHANGE NEEDED	PERCENT PLANNING TO MAKE THE CHANGE	MOST FREQUENT REASON FOR NOT MAKING CHANGE: CANNOT AFFORD
Cosmetic or minor repairs (e.g., painting, floor refinishing)	60%	9%	47%
Bathroom modifications (e.g., grabbars, handrails, high toilet, non-slip tile)	55%	6%	56%
Weatherization or other energy efficiency improvements	50%	5%	74%
Easier access into or within home (e.g., ramp, wheelchair lift, elevator)	50%	4%	44%
Structural changes or major repairs (e.g., new roof, plumbing)	49%	5%	75%
Better cooling in summer	34%	2%	74%
Better heating in winter	34%	2%	64%
Problems with insects, rodents, or other pests	13%	2%	51%
Other	<1%	84%	NA

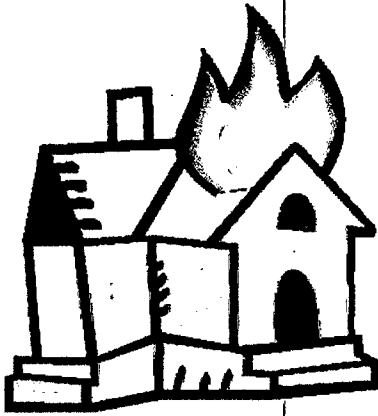
Although a variety of needed repairs, modifications, or changes were reported, very few of the individuals surveyed said they planned to make the repairs or changes. The most frequently cited reason for not making needed repairs or changes was that the household could not afford it. As Table 2 shows, the percentage reporting the inability to afford needed changes is largest for those changes that are more costly to implement – for example,

improving heating or cooling systems, making structural changes or repairs, or undertaking energy efficiency improvements. Other reasons given for not making improvements included that, as renters, the residents could not make the modifications, or that residents could not gauge how long they would live in their current location (owners and renters alike).

The few adults surveyed who were homeless said they did not need modifications to their current situation (e.g., living in a camper or car), but needed an actual home. Other adults surveyed said they needed yard or outdoor area modifications, better appliances, insulation for noise control, or help with mold elimination in order to stay in their home as they age.

Safety & Security

Most adults feel safe in their neighborhoods and have family or friends who might provide help in an emergency, but almost one-third said they would need assistance evacuating in case of an emergency or natural disaster. Safety and security have to do both with the perception of safety in one's physical surroundings, as well as feeling that one's needs will be met in the case of an emergency. The majority of the older adults surveyed said they felt very safe (45%) or somewhat safe (40%) in their neighborhoods, compared to those who felt unsure (5%), somewhat unsafe (7%), or very unsafe (3%). A majority of those surveyed (92%) also said they have someone, either a family member or friend, who they could call for help in an emergency. Significantly more females (95%) than males (88%), and more white, non-Hispanic adults (95%) than Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults (73%), said they had someone on whom they could call for help.



Almost one-third (31%) of adults surveyed said they would need assistance evacuating their home during an emergency or natural disaster. A significantly greater percentage of Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults (45%) than white, non-Hispanic adults (27%) said they would need assistance. Not surprisingly, the oldest adults surveyed, those aged 85 and over, were more likely to say they would need assistance evacuating – 42% compared to 28% of those 55-64, 31% of those 65-74, and 33% of those 75-84.

Although the survey did not probe for details on the type or degree of help required, these adults thought that they would need assistance of some kind.

There is a need for more information about the Voluntary Emergency Registry.⁵ Of those reporting they would need assistance evacuating their home in an emergency or natural disaster, only 11% said they were aware of the Voluntary Emergency Registry, and only three individuals said they were currently listed on the registry. Sixty-five percent of those who said they were not aware of the registry said they would like more information.⁶

⁵ The Voluntary Emergency Registry lists people who need help from emergency response workers to evacuate or remain in their homes during an emergency or disaster. It is managed by Multnomah County and the cities of Portland and Gresham.

⁶ Those wanting more information on the registry were provided the telephone number of Multnomah County's Helpline at the end of the survey.

Giving and Receiving Assistance

Older adults may need assistance with a variety of activities of daily living. Help may come from family or friends, from a church or social organization, or from private and public agencies. As shown in Table 3, **most of the older adults surveyed said they had family or friends who would help them with a variety of tasks if needed, especially with help around the house and transportation.**

Table 3: Support with Household and Personal Tasks

TYPE OF SUPPORT	PERCENT WITH FAMILY OR FRIENDS WHO WOULD HELP IF NEEDED	PERCENT GETTING HELP FROM FAMILY AND FRIENDS	PERCENT GETTING HELP IN SOME OTHER WAY	PERCENT NEEDING HELP
Help around the house (e.g., meal preparation clean-up, house-cleaning, laundry, or sewing)	75%	39%	18%	10%
Transportation (e.g., to shopping, medical appointments, banking, or other necessary trips)	77%	37%	18%	6%
Maintenance of home (e.g., repair or regular yard work)	63%	50%	22%	12%
Personal care (e.g., bathing, toileting, nailcare, brushing teeth, haircare, or dressing)	64%	15%	10%	6%

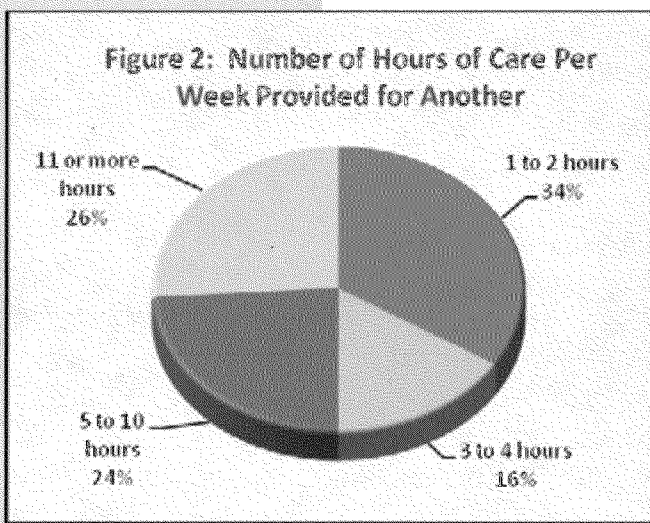
The highest percentage of those reporting they currently receive help were those receiving assistance with regular maintenance of their home, whether from family and friends or from some other source.

Both gender and race were significantly associated with having family and friends who would provide help around the house, with a greater percentage of female than male,

and white, non-Hispanic adults than Hispanic or other ethnic minorities, reporting that they have this support available. Household size was significantly associated with reported support, with a greater percentage of adults in larger households reporting that they have family and friends who would help around the house, provide transportation, and help with personal care if needed.

Information on services and supports for caregivers and the person(s) they care for is needed, especially among those aged 55-64. Although many older adults are receiving assistance, some are also providing care to others. One-third (33%) of older adults surveyed said

they were currently helping out an elderly or disabled friend or relative, including those who live with them or those living somewhere else. Both age and race were associated with caregiving, with significantly more adults aged 55-64 than those 65-74, 75-84, and 85 and over, and white, non-Hispanic adults than Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults, saying they help out a friend or relative. As shown in Figure 2, slightly more than one-quarter



of older adults providing care to another said they provide 11 hours or more of care per week.

The majority (81%) of those helping out another elderly or disabled friend or relative felt they have the support necessary to deal with the challenges of caring for the person(s). When asked what types of additional support might be helpful to them, the most common response was to have more information on services that might help

them or the person for whom they provide care. Among the specific services thought to be helpful to those providing care were financial information or assistance (39%), legal aid (7%), cultural or language-specific services (5%), and transportation (22%).

Other supports mentioned as being helpful to those providing care were fuel assistance, tax incentives for caregiving, exercise or activity programs for the person receiving care, help with housework, and help with the physical demands of caregiving. About 5% of caregivers were also interested in caregiver education, training and support, day programs, respite care, and/or counseling. About two-thirds (64%) of those providing care said they would like more information on the types of support they mentioned as being a potential help to them.

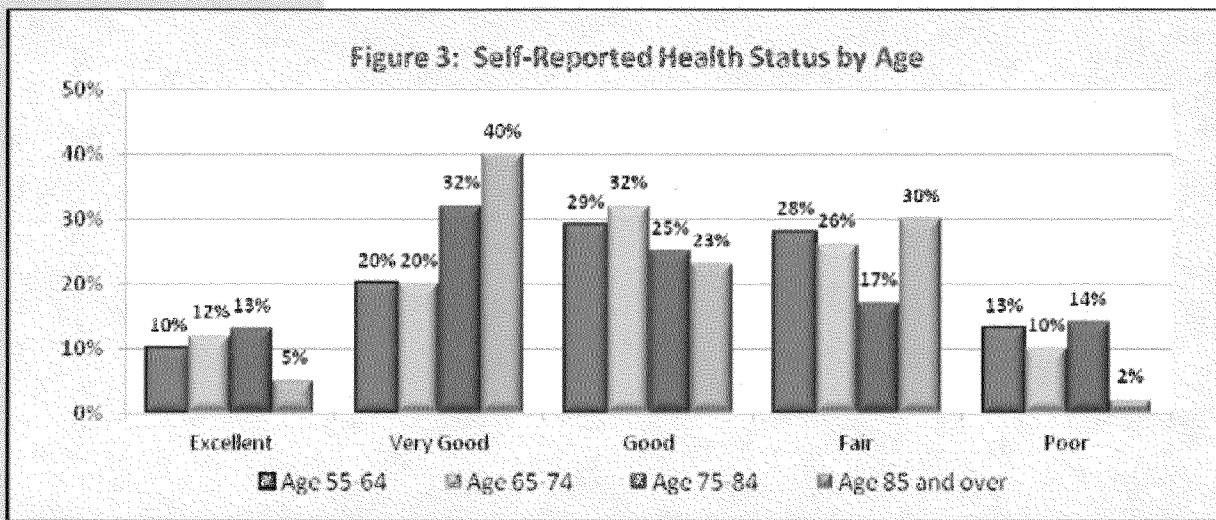
Physical Health

Overall Health

Race/ethnicity is associated with lower ratings of self-reported health status compared to others in one's age group. Self-reported health is a common measure of overall health status. It has been shown in previous research to be associated with income, race, gender, social class, and other variables related to social inequality. In the total survey sample, 37% of older adults rated their usual state of health compared to others in their age group as fair or poor. More than one-third (35%) rated their health as excellent or very good; 29% rated it as good.

Self-reported health status is often found to decline with age. Although we did not find a straightforward trajectory of decline, adults aged 85 or over were somewhat less likely than other age groups to rate their health as

excellent and were most likely to rate their health as fair. Interestingly, however, this oldest group of adults surveyed was also the group least likely to rate their health as poor compared to others their own age (see Figure 3). Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults were significantly more likely to rate their health as fair or poor than were white, non-Hispanic adults.



Nutrition

Race/ethnicity is associated with lower intake of fruits and vegetables, one indicator of overall nutritional health. As shown in Figure 4 and Figure 5, around 9% of adults surveyed reported eating four or more servings of fruits daily; 10% said they eat four or more servings of vegetables daily. Yet, 11% of adults reported eating less than one serving daily of fruit and 5% ate less than one serving daily of vegetables. More than two-thirds of all adults surveyed said they ate at least one serving of fruit and one of vegetables daily.

Figure 4: Daily Servings of Fruit

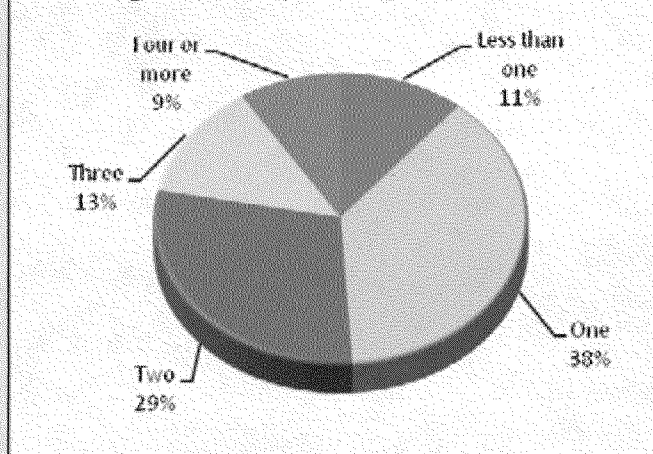
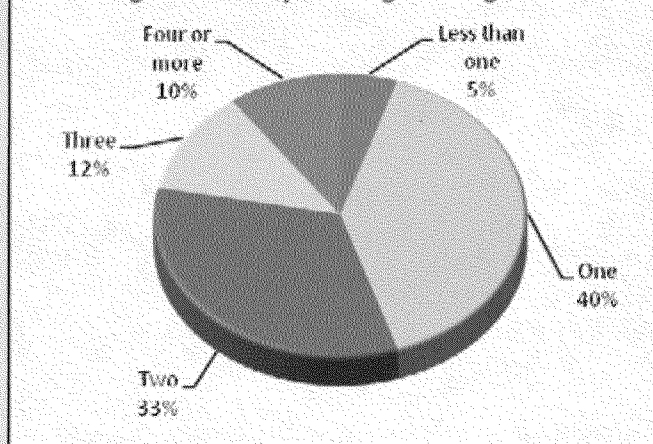


Figure 5: Daily Servings of Vegetables



Race was significantly associated with fruit and vegetable intake. Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults were almost twice as likely as their white, non-Hispanic counterparts to report eating only one serving of fruit per day (56% and 34% respectively). Similarly, 68% of Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults reported having only one serving of vegetables per day, compared to 36% of white, non-Hispanic adults; 14% of white, non-Hispanic adults reported having three servings of vegetables per day, compared to 5% of Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults.

Food Security

Race/ethnicity is also associated with overall food security. Older adults in our survey reported a high level of food security, with 63% saying that they “have enough of the kinds of foods we want to eat.” Another 31% said they have enough food, but not always the kinds of food they wanted. Only 5% said that “sometimes” they do not have enough to eat and only 1% said they “often” did not have enough.

Race was found to be a factor in ratings of food security. As shown in Table 4, Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults less frequently reported having “enough of the

kinds of food we want to eat” than did white, non-Hispanic adults. Conversely, Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults were also more likely than white, non-Hispanic adults to report having enough food, but not always the kinds of food they wanted, and to say that sometimes they did not have enough to eat.

Table 4: Race/Ethnicity and Food Security

FOOD SECURITY	PERCENT*	
	WHITE NON-HISPANIC	HISPANIC OR OTHER ETHNIC MINORITY
Have enough of the kinds of food we want to eat	67%	41%
Have enough, but not always, the kinds of food we want to eat	28%	47%
Sometimes we don't have enough to eat	4%	11%
Often we don't have enough to eat	1%	2%

* Totals may not equal to 100% due to rounding.

Self-reported health status was also associated with food security. Those adults rating their health as poor or fair were more likely to report that often or sometimes they did not have enough to eat than were adults rating their health from fair to excellent. And, **while 30% of those rating their health as poor said, “We have enough of the kinds of food we want to eat,” 88% of those rating their health as excellent gave this response.**

Medical Screening and Vaccinations

Table 5 shows the percentage of those surveyed who said they have had a medical screening procedure or vaccination in the last five years, and the percentage who said they were aware that Medicare would cover some or all of the cost.

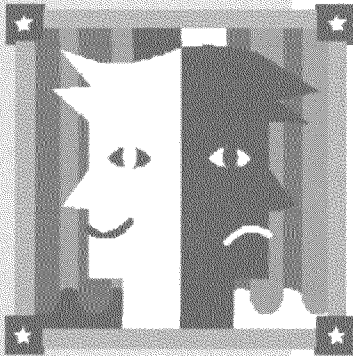
Table 5: Medical Screenings and Vaccinations

SCREENING PROCEDURE	PERCENT HAVING PROCEDURE / VACCINATION IN LAST FIVE YEARS	PERCENT AWARE OF MEDICARE COVERAGE
Mammogram (Females only)	87%	72%
Prostate-specific antigen (Males only)	63%	
Colorectal cancer	52%	
Cardiovascular health (e.g., cholesterol, lipid, and/or triglyceride levels)	80%	
Diabetes	66%	
Glaucoma	60%	
Vaccination		
Flu	72%	66%
Pneumonia	56%	
Hepatitis	14%	

Race was significantly associated with screening for glaucoma and vaccination for hepatitis. Hispanic and other ethnic minority adults were less likely (46%) than white, non-Hispanic adults (62%) to report having had a glaucoma screening in the past five years. Hispanic and other ethnic minority adults were more likely (27%), however, than white, non-Hispanic adults (12%) to report having had a vaccination for hepatitis in the last five years. Race was significantly associated with awareness of Medicare coverage for medical screenings, but not for vaccinations. While 75% of white, non-Hispanic adults were aware that Medicare covered screening for the conditions listed in the survey, only 63% of Hispanic and other minority adults said they were aware of Medicare coverage.

No significant association was found between awareness of Medicare coverage and reported procedures or vaccinations. We suspect that other variables (e.g.,

existing health issues, access to regular health care, attitudes toward prevention, perceptions of risk, and other factors) may have a more direct influence on whether older adults receive these procedures or vaccinations than does their awareness of Medicare coverage. Household size was significantly associated with awareness of Medicare coverage, but only for vaccinations. A greater percentage of one-person households (72%) than households of two (62%), three (53%), or four or more (61%) said they were aware that Medicare covered the vaccinations referenced in the survey.



Mental Health

Feeling down or depressed occasionally is viewed as a normal part of life and does not warrant seeking professional help. However, lower self-reported health status contributes to more negative ratings of mental health.

The survey included three items to assess global mental health and use of services to address mental health issues. In both items, the older adults were asked how often they had experienced the feelings described over the past two weeks. The response options included “not at all,” “occasionally or for a few days,” “several days,” “more than half the days,” and “nearly every day.”

We first asked the adults the extent to which they had been bothered by feeling down, depressed, or hopeless over the past two weeks. Almost one-half (46%) of those surveyed said they were not bothered by these feelings at all. More than one-third (38%) said they had only been bothered by these feelings occasionally or for a few days. In all age groups except those ages 75-84, about 10% said they had been bothered by these feelings almost every

day. Gender was associated with response to the questions of feeling down, depressed, or hopeless during the past two weeks. Males were more likely than were females (57% and 45% respectively) to say they had not been bothered at all by these feelings. Conversely, females were more likely than males (10% and 5% respectively) to say they had been bothered by these feelings nearly every day over the past two weeks.

Secondly, we asked surveyed adults the extent to which they had been feeling little interest or pleasure in doing things over the past two weeks. Similar to the responses to the first question of the series, 46% said they had not been feeling this way at all; 38% said they had only felt this way occasionally or for a few days over the past two weeks. Gender was significantly associated with this item in the series. Females were less likely than males (42% and 56% respectively) to report "not at all" when asked the degree to which they had felt little interest or pleasure in doing things over the past two weeks. Conversely, females were more likely to respond that they had experienced these feelings occasionally, several days, more than half the days, or nearly every day during the past two weeks.

Self-reported health ratings were associated with both mental health items. Those reporting feeling down, depressed, or hopeless every day over the past two weeks (22%) also rated their health as poor. None of those rating their health as excellent reported daily feeling down, depressed, or hopeless. Indeed, 70% of those rating their health as excellent said they had "not at all" felt down, depressed, or hopeless over the past two weeks, compared to 20% of those rating their health as poor.

This same pattern held true for the second item in the series – i.e., whether those surveyed had felt little interest or pleasure in doing things over the past two weeks. More than one-fourth (27%) of those rating their health as poor said they had felt little interest or pleasure in doing things over the past two weeks “nearly every day” compared to 2% of those rating their health as excellent and 2% rating their health as good. Conversely, 19% of those rating their health as poor said “not at all” when asked if they had felt little interest or pleasure in doing things over the past two weeks; 57% of those rating their health as excellent gave the same response

Among those surveyed who said they had felt any degree of either of these things – feeling down, depressed, or hopeless, or having little interest in doing things – 38% said they had sought counseling for depression or anxiety from a professional (i.e., psychologist, social worker, psychiatrist, clergy, or primary care physician). Age and gender were significantly associated with having sought counseling. Females were more likely to have sought counseling than were males; those ages 55-64 were most likely and those 75-84 least likely of all age groups to have sought professional help.

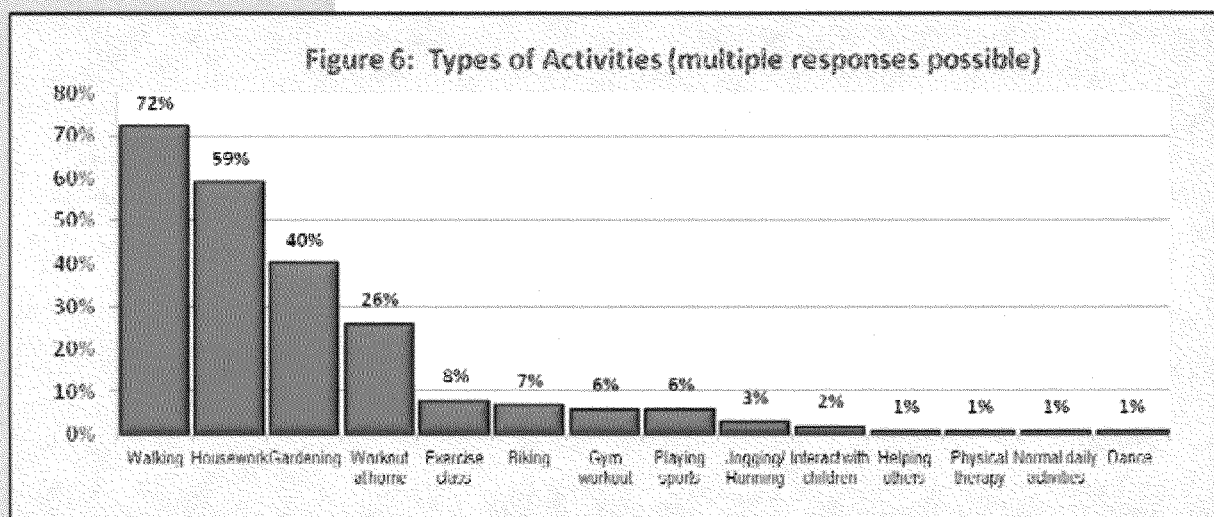
Most adults in the study seemed to feel that experiencing occasional days of feeling depressed or listless was to be expected – “a part of life” – and did not warrant seeking professional help. For those who had experienced the feelings described in these two questions but had not sought help, the most common reasons provided were that “there is no real need” (31%) and “I don’t think it’s serious” (30%). Another 10% said they could not afford to seek counseling.

Some of the other reasons for not seeking professional help provide insights into barriers to care. Among these

responses were: "I'm waiting until I have a regular doctor"; "I don't know if my insurance will cover it"; "I went to the emergency room last week and they treated me like the issues were just all in my head"; and "I'm dying and there is only so much they can say to comfort me." Some of those surveyed, however, said their own lack of interest, will, or motivation to seek counseling was the main reason they had not sought help.

Physical Activity

Walking and other common daily activities contributed to high levels of physical activity reported among those surveyed. Race and health are associated with self-reported physical activities. Among the variety of current physical activities reported by adults surveyed, walking was found to be the most common.



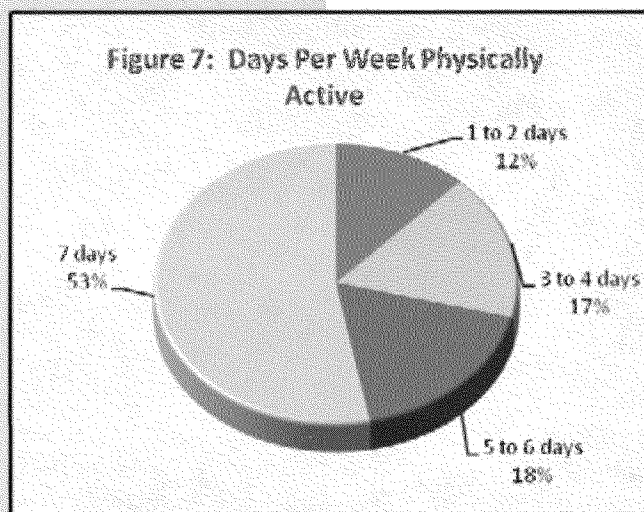
As shown in Figure 6, walking was followed by housework and gardening as the most common physical activities reported. Walking was also the most likely of all types of

activities to be one of those mentioned when multiple activities were reported.

Although 24% of those surveyed cited only one type of physical activity in which they were currently involved, 28% reported engaging in two activities, 24% reported engaging in three activities, and 19% reported engaging in four or more physical activities. The majority of those who reported some type of physical activity said they do more than one type of activity. Race was associated with a lower number of activities reported, with a greater percentage of Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults (39%) than white, non-Hispanic adults (22%) reporting they engaged in only one physical activity.

As shown in Figure 7, more than half of those surveyed said they were physically active/exercise seven days per week. Of these physically-active adults, 61% said they engage in physical activity 60 minutes or more per day;

25% said they were active between 30 and 59 minutes per day. Not surprisingly, these same adults rated their physical activity pattern as consistent or regular (62%).



Self-reported health status was associated with the number of days of being physically active, with a higher percentage (20%) of those rating their health as poor reporting they were active only one to two days per week, versus 8% of those who rated

their health as excellent. Conversely, a greater percentage (92%) of those reporting their health as excellent reported being physically active at least three days per

week, versus 80% of those rating their health as poor. The latter still indicates a fairly consistent pattern of reported activity, even among those who assessed their health as poor.

Employment and Financial Security

Current Employment Retirement Plans

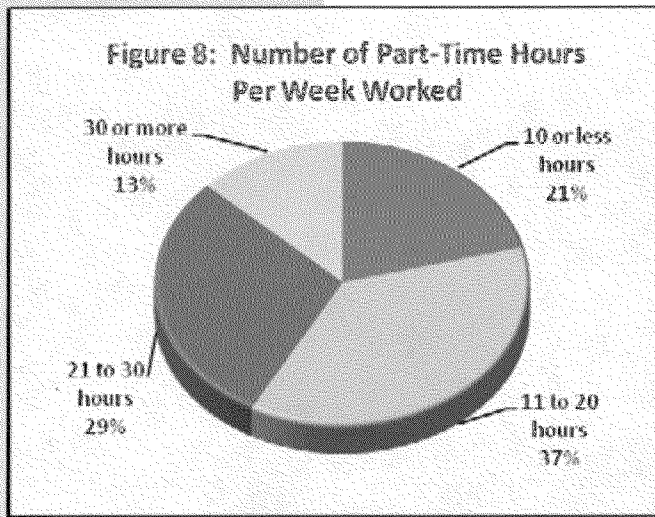
Of all the adults surveyed, 58% were retired and were not looking for work. As shown in Table 6, however, the next largest category (15%) of surveyed adults was disabled and unable to work. Only 7% of those retired said they were working part-time, while 5% of those not-yet retired also were working part-time.

Table 6: Employment Status (Total Sample)

STATUS	PERCENT*
Retired and not looking for work	58%
Disabled, unable to work	15%
Retired but work part-time	7%
Working full-time, never retired	5%
Working part-time, never retired	5%
Unemployed, not looking for work	3%
Unemployed, looking for work	3%
Retired, but looking for work	3%
Never worked	1%
Retired, but now working full-time	<1%

* Total not equal to 100% due to rounding.

Figure 8 shows that among those working part-time, whether retired or non-retired and still working, 42% are working 21 hours per week or more.



Seventy-five percent of those surveyed who had not yet reached age 65 said they expected to continue working past age 65. As shown in Table 7, almost half (48%) said they plan to work part-time in their current occupation; another 21% said they plan to work full-time in their current occupation after the age of 65. One quarter (24%) plan to pursue work part- or full-time in a field different from their

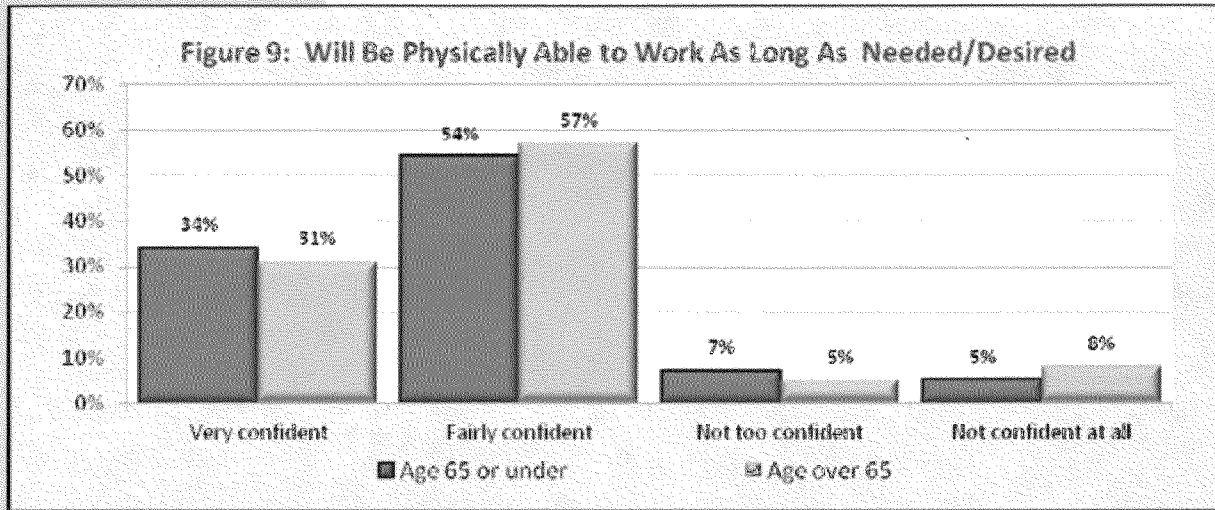
current occupation. The majority (81%) of those under 65 who said they planned to work after retirement anticipated working five years or more beyond age 65 or retirement.

Table 7: Type of Employment Planned Past Age 65 or Retirement

EMPLOYMENT	PERCENT
Work part-time in current occupation	48%
Work full-time in current occupation	21%
Pursue full-time work in another field	15%
Pursue part-time work in another field	9%
Do something else	7%

Employment past the age of 65 or retirement depends on both one's physical well-being, as well as employment opportunities. Of those still working, the majority of those under age 65 (88%) and those over age

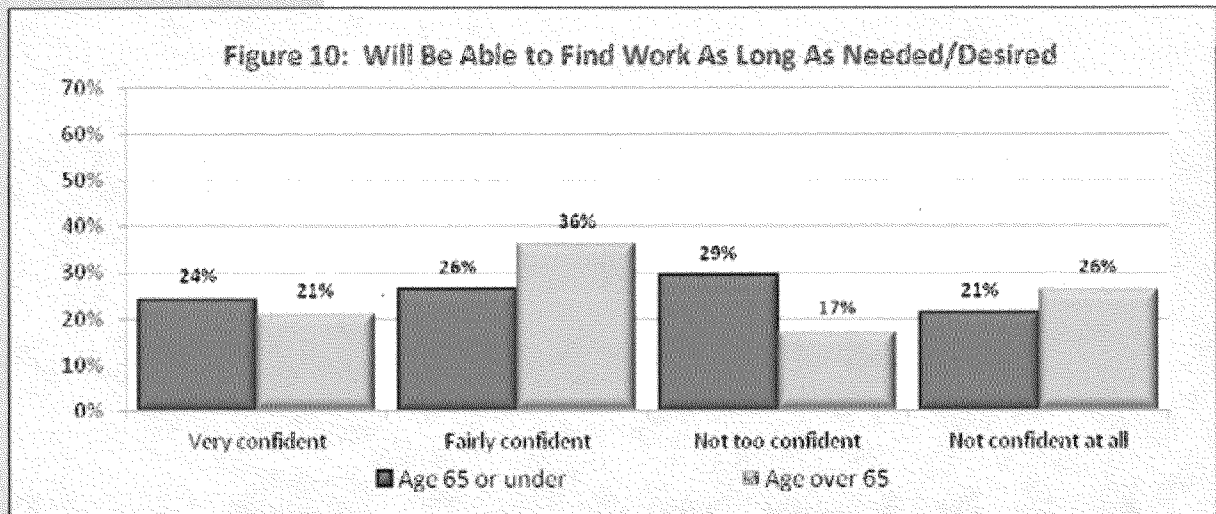
65 (87%) said they feel very confident or somewhat confident they will be *physically able* to continue working past retirement, or as long as they need to or want to work (see Figure 9).



However, only 50% of those under age 65, and 57% of those 65 years of age and older, said they felt very confident or somewhat confident that they will *be able to find work* for as long as they need or want to continue working (see Figure 10).

The data do indicate some level of relationship between age, health, race, and gender and views of post-retirement employment. Among those under age 65, although 75% of those who rated their health as excellent said they were very confident they would be physically able to continue working past retirement, only 33% of those who rated their health as poor reported this same positive level of confidence. Conversely, 33% of those under age 65 who rated their health as poor said they were not too confident that they would be able to continue working past retirement (none said not confident at all), while none of

those rating their health as excellent or very good reported this lower level of confidence.



Among those over age 65, 31% of white, non-Hispanic adults, versus none of the Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults, felt they would be physically able to continue working as long as they needed or wanted to work. A greater percentage under age 65 of Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults (67%) than white, non-Hispanic adults said they were very confident they would physically be able to work past age 65 or the age of retirement.

While 40% of males under age 65 and still working felt very confident they would be able to continue working past age 65 or the age of retirement, 31% of females expressed this same level of confidence. Among those over age 65 and working, however, 43% of females compared to 14% of males felt very confident they would be physically able to continue working.

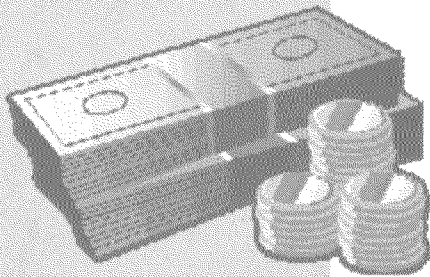
Financial Security

Many older adults, especially those aged 55-64, are worried about financial stability in retirement. Only 19% of all adults surveyed said they felt very confident that they will be financially stable in retirement; 43% said they were fairly confident of their financial stability. More

than one-third (38%) of all adults said they were either not too confident or not at all confident of their financial stability in retirement. These responses were obtained prior to the worst of the recent financial crisis.

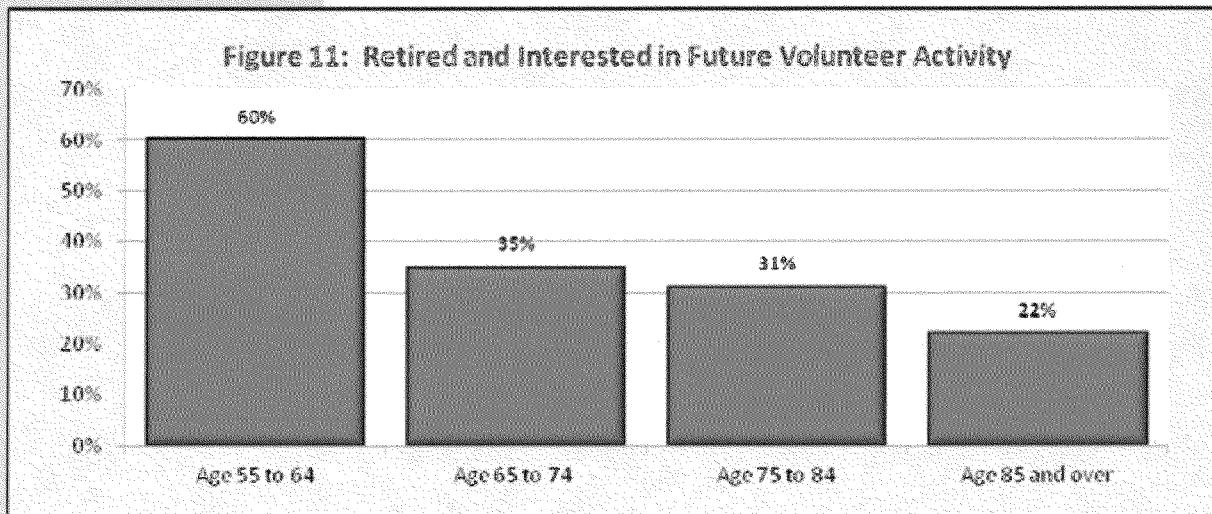
Age was found to be significantly associated with confidence about financial security in retirement.

A greater percentage of those 75-84 (28%) and 85 and over (29%) said they were very confident about their financial stability than were those ages 65-74 (19%) and 55-64 (11%). Conversely, those aged 55-64 and 65-74 were most likely to say they were not confident at all that they would be financially stable in retirement. These data may indicate particular uncertainty among those still working or in early retirement. For those aged 55-64, uncertainty likely exists about whether they will have enough money once they stop working. They may also underestimate the degree of financial stability felt, given today's continued worsening of the economy. Those 65-74 also may not yet be retired, but they also may have concerns regarding whether available funds will last their lifetime.



Volunteerism / Civic Engagement

There is opportunity for the community to capitalize on the spirit of volunteerism among those retired and those expected to retire in the coming decade. Almost one-quarter, 23%, of all the adults surveyed said they currently do volunteer work in their communities. While 24% of those ages 55-64 said they currently volunteer, 28% of those 65-74 also said they volunteer, 28% of those 75-84 also said they volunteer, 28% of those 85 and over also said they volunteer.



Among just those adults who are not yet retired and still working, 41% said they planned to engage in their community in some other way once retired or working fewer hours. Among those who are retired (and not working), although the percentages decline significantly with age, a percentage of adults in all age groups said they were interested in volunteering or engaging in their community some other way in the future. As shown in Figure 11, even among those 85 years of age and older, more than one-fifth (22%) said they were interested in volunteering or community engagement.

Gender was also significantly associated with volunteering or community engagement in the future, with a greater percentage of females (41%) than males (30%) saying were interested in future activity. Not surprisingly, more of those aged 55-64 and 65-74 were likely to express interest in future volunteer activity than were those 75 and over.

Table 8 indicates the variety of volunteer activities of interest to those surveyed. As shown, providing service to seniors, to teens, or to a philanthropic organization top the list. Among the other responses were activities related to animal care, cultural activities, or just generally helping in any area that needs assistance.

Table 8: Volunteer Activities of Interest

GENERAL ACTIVITY	PERCENT*
Services for seniors	17%
Services for children or teens	16%
Philanthropic organization (Red Cross, food bank, etc.)	13%
Hospital visiting or assistance	11%
Library	11%
Religious organization	10%
Museum or cultural organization	9%
Environmental organization	9%
Civic or social organization	7%
Club or lodge (unique social)	3%
Assisting those with health or social problems (general)	2%
Other	1%

* Total not equal to 100% due to rounding.

Within the areas of volunteer interest, we asked those surveyed to identify specific tasks or types of activities that they would like to do. A summary of these responses

is shown in Table 9. Friendly visiting with the homebound correlates with the reported interest in helping seniors; tutoring or mentoring with interest in working with teens.⁷

Table 9: Specific Tasks of Interest Related to Volunteer Activities (multiple responses)

TASKS	PERCENT
Friendly visiting to homebound	15%
Tutoring or mentoring	15%
Counseling or peer support	13%
Arts education (docent, teaching course, other)	7%
Serving on a board	6%
Fundraising	5%
Lobbying, political organization, advocacy	5%
Trail or other outdoor space maintenance	5%
Other	9%

Among the “other” responses in regard to specific tasks of interest were: teaching children to become entrepreneurs, and how to apply for scholarships and funds for projects; helping in the SMART reading program in the schools; patrolling Tri-Met or acting as a mystery rider to assess quality; providing translation services; transporting elders or the disabled; building houses with Habitat for Humanity; and providing computer assistance. Other adults were not sure of exactly what activities they would like to do, but generally wanted to be helpful in any way possible.

⁷ The questions about types of volunteer activity and specific tasks were two different questions, with multiple responses possible for each. Thus, it is not possible to say definitively that each person who mentioned, for example, services to seniors as a type of volunteer activity in which they were interested also mentioned visiting the homebound as a task in which they were interested.

Sources of Information Used to Find Services

General Sources

It is important to target information regarding services for older adults and their families to medical and other professionals, to the general media, and to media outlets and cultural organizations serving specific ethnic minority communities. We asked the adults surveyed to identify the primary ways they get information about services they might need or want. As shown in Table 10, the most common sources of information about services reported were: professionals (34%), including their physician; family members (23%); and friends and/or neighbors (19%). Although 45% of adults surveyed mentioned only one source they used to help them find services, 28% mentioned two sources, 18% three sources, and 10% mentioned four or more sources used to learn about services.

Table 10: Primary Sources of Information Used to Find Services (multiple responses)

SOURCE	PERCENT
<i>Medical Center / Health Professional</i>	
Professional (doctor, nurse, social worker, private case manager)	34%
Clinic or medical center	10%
<i>Family</i>	
Children	13%
Spouse	5%
Parents / other family members	5%
Continued	

SOURCE	PERCENT
Media	
Newspaper / Radio/ Television	21%
City / County / State / Other Agencies	
Community or private agency	8%
ADS – case worker	5%
ADS – other	4%
Health department	3%
Helpline	1%
Network of Care website	<1%
Friends	
Friends / Neighbors	19%
References	
Computer / Internet	15%
Telephone book	10%
Books / Pamphlets/ Magazines	3%
Senior Resources	
Senior center or meal site	5%
Elders in Action	1%
Public Institutions	
Church	9%
Library	4%
Other	
Insurance Company	3%
Other organizations (Native American organization; cultural association)	<1%

Many of those surveyed, especially in the Native American and Chinese communities, mentioned culturally-specific sources of information. For example, Chinese older adults surveyed often mentioned the Chinese-language newspaper or the Asian Service Center. Native American

elders mentioned Native-American community organizations. And, given that many of the Russian and Vietnamese adults were chosen from those served by the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization, this agency was often cited as their source of information about services. When books/pamphlets or magazines were mentioned as sources of information, clarifying remarks indicated that many of these are age- or illness-specific, such as publications from AARP, the American Diabetes Association, Social Security, or from the hospital.

Multnomah County's Helpline

Of all adults surveyed, 33% said that prior to the survey, they were aware of Multnomah County's Helpline, a number you can call for information on services for older adults. The remaining two-thirds said they would like to have the phone number; if desired, the survey staff provided the number to them at the end of survey.

Computer and Internet Use

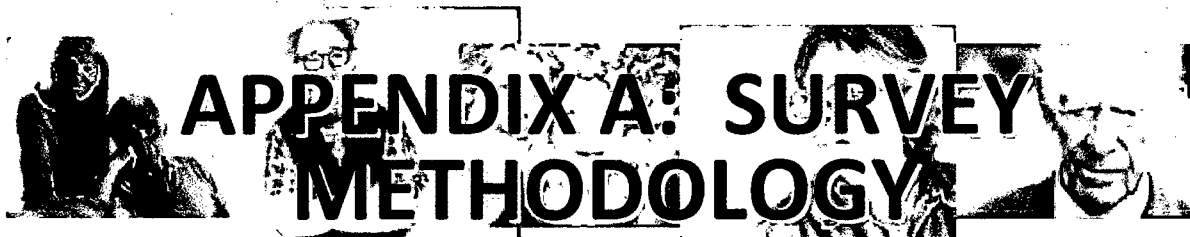
The Internet will increasingly become a resource for older adults looking for information about services.

Almost half of those surveyed (47%) said they have regular access to the Internet. However, almost half (48%) of those with regular access said they never use it. Of those who do use the Internet, 24% said they use it often, 16% use it sometimes, and 12% use it rarely; 71% of those who use the Internet said they use it to search for information about services or resources.

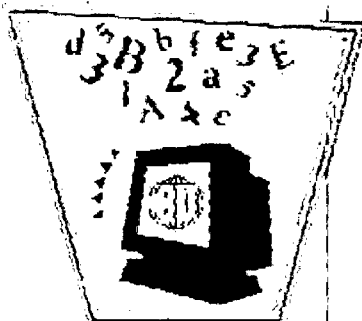
Not surprisingly, age was associated with overall use of the Internet. For example, while 77% of those 85 years of age and over said they never use the internet, only 29% of those ages 55-64 said they never use the Internet. Conversely, 33% of those ages 55-64 report using the

Internet often. The percent of those saying they use the Internet often declines with age, with 25% of those 65-74, 15% of those 75-84, and none of those 85 years of age or over reporting frequent use of the Internet. Race was also significantly associated with general Internet use, with white, non-Hispanic adults more likely to say they use the Internet often (27%) than did Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults (10%). Conversely, Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults were also more likely to report never using the Internet (67%) than were white, non-Hispanic adults (46%).

Results of those who use the Internet to search for information about services or resources follow a similar pattern. Significantly more of those aged 55-64 said they use the Internet for this purpose than did those in any other group. Also, significantly more white, non-Hispanic adults than Hispanic or other ethnic minority adults said they used the Internet to search for information and resources.



APPENDIX A: SURVEY METHODOLOGY



Survey Implementation

Three complementary efforts were taken to complete the surveys. SRL staff first conducted a telephone survey, in English and Spanish, with a randomly-selected sample of adults meeting both the age and income criteria (see below for details on random household sampling). Second, to ensure representation of the Hispanic population, traditionally under-represented in household telephone surveys, SRL staff made additional calls to three groups after this first phase of the study had concluded.

First, SRL staff called Hispanic-surname households remaining from the original list of telephone numbers purchased for the study. Second, SRL staff made additional attempts to reach adults who, in the earlier random household survey, had said they wanted to complete the survey in Spanish, but then could not be reached again. Third, SRL staff purchased additional telephone numbers of households with Hispanic surnames in Multnomah County. These efforts resulted in a total of 411 completed surveys.

In addition to these two survey efforts, ADS staff worked with partner agencies in the community to identify older adults in the Chinese, Vietnamese, Russian, and Native American Communities willing to participate in the survey. The English version of the survey was used with Native American participants; for the other three groups, the survey was translated into Chinese (Mandarin), Vietnamese, and Russian to facilitate participation by

those not speaking English or who were non-native English speakers. Staff from the Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA) volunteered to identify and complete surveys with elders in their community. ADS contracted with the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO) for surveyors in Chinese, Vietnamese, and Russian. Each of these surveyors was a native speaker of the language and/or closely allied with the target communities. All of the community surveyors received training and ongoing support from the project director at PSU's Institute on Aging. Using this convenience sampling approach, the community partner surveyors completed 122 surveys.

Details of Random Household Sample Purchased & Quota Sampling

For the random household telephone survey, the Survey Research Lab purchased telephone numbers from a commercial firm. The firm used numbers only from Multnomah County. The data file of telephone numbers included two types: Random Digit Dial (RDD), with the highest likelihood of incidence of income below poverty level, and general Listed numbers (that is, numbers that are listed in the telephone directory), selected based on both age and income. This ensured that the sample was representative of both listed and unlisted numbers in Multnomah County.

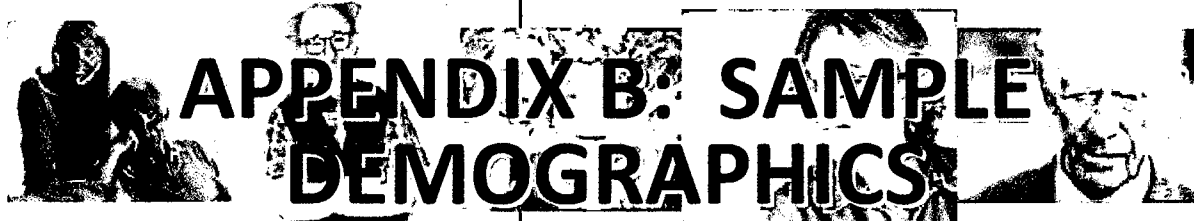
For the RDD stratum, the firm selected households with incomes that were likely to be 200% of the federal poverty level or below, based on census-level data. For the Listed stratum, the firm selected households with incomes at 200% of the federal poverty level or below, and with someone aged 55 or over. The numbers meeting

these criteria then were randomly chosen. These numbers were then compared with the numbers generated for the RDD stratum, and any of the RDD-generated numbers that also appeared in the Listed stratum were dropped from the RDD stratum to make the strata mutually exclusive.

Screening questions were then used for every number to ensure that all respondents met the location, age, and income criteria for the survey. In Multnomah County, about 13.5% of residents are aged 55 or over and have incomes that are 200% of the federal poverty level.

For the Hispanic oversample for the telephone surveys, the SRL purchased a sample of households with Listed telephone numbers and having a Hispanic surname, having someone aged 55 or over, and having incomes that are 200% of the federal poverty level in Multnomah County. Only 300 records were identified.

To assure appropriate representation by age group in the survey, IOA project staff also developed quotas by age groups for completed surveys. These quotas were based on the proportions of people in each of four age groups – 55-64, 65-74, 75-84, and 85 and over – according to U.S. Census 2000 data. Census data were used, as the American Community Survey (ACS) Data for 2005-2007 were not yet available. The ACS data did become available in December, however, and so the age proportions revealed in those data were used to weight the sample for analysis, allowing comparison of the survey data to the most recent age data for Multnomah County. Although the SRL attempted to achieve the quotas for each age group, it was difficult to reach the quota for those aged 55-64, so near the end of the survey period, households in any of the eligible age groups were deemed eligible and were surveyed.



APPENDIX B: SAMPLE DEMOGRAPHICS

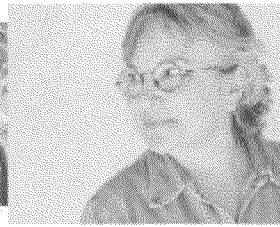
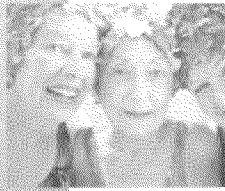
Survey Sample Demographics (weighted sample)

DEMOGRAPHIC	PERCENT *
<i>Gender</i>	
Female	68%
Male	32%
<i>Age</i>	
55-64	39%
65-74	33%
75-84	19%
85 and older	9%
<i>Education</i>	
Grade school or less	8%
Some high school	5%
Graduated high school or GED	31%
Some college (no degree)	28%
Associate degree (AA or 2-year college)	9%
College graduate (BA/BS)	10%
Some graduate study	3%
Graduate degree	6%
<i>Continued</i>	

DEMOGRAPHIC	PERCENT *
<i>Annual Income (200% FPL or below for number in household shown)</i>	
20,800 – 1	54%
28,000 – 2	35%
35,200 – 3	8%
42,400 – 4	3%
49,600 – 5	1%
56,800 – 6	<1%
64,000 – 7	0%
71,200 – 8	<1%
<i>Number of Persons in Household</i>	
One (live alone)	50%
Two	38%
Three	8%
Four	3%
Five	1%
Six	<1%
Seven	<1%
Eight or more	<1%
<i>Marital Status</i>	
Single, never married	13%
Married	28%
Living with a partner	3%
Separated	2%
Divorced	28%
Widowed	26%
Remarried	1%
Continued	

DEMOGRAPHIC	PERCENT *
<i>Race and Ethnicity</i>	
White, non-Hispanic	87%
Black, non-Hispanic	4%
Hispanic	4%
Asian, non-Hispanic	3%
American Indian Native, non-Hispanic	1%
Pacific Islanders, other Islanders, non-Hispanic	0%
Two or more races, non-Hispanic	<1%
Something else, non-Hispanic	<1%
<i>Country of Birth</i>	
United States	84%
Ukraine	3%
Russia	3%
China (including Hong Kong)	3%
Vietnam	3%
Cuba	1%
Mexico	1%
England	1%
Peru	<1%
Other	1%

* Totals may not equal 100% due to rounding.





MULTNOMAH COUNTY AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST

(Revised 12/31/09)

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date: 03/16/2010

Agenda Item #: B-2

Est. Start Time: 11:00 AM

Date Submitted: 02/18/2010

Agenda Title: Statistical Profile of Communities of Color

Note: If Ordinance, Resolution, Order or Proclamation, provide exact title. For all other submissions, provide a clearly written title sufficient to describe the action requested.

Requested Meeting Date:	March 16, 2010	Amount of Time Needed:	60 minutes
Department:	Non-Departmental	Division:	Chair's Office
Contact(s):	Hector R. Roche		
Phone:	503 988-5772	Ext.	85772
	I/O Address:		503/600
Presenter(s):	Ann Curry-Stevens, Portland State University; and Members of the Coalition of Communities of Color Executive Committee		

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

No action except to accept the report.

2. Please provide sufficient background information for the Board and the public to understand this issue. Please note which Program Offer this action affects and how it impacts the results.

Multnomah County (along with the City of Portland, the Northwest Health Foundation and Portland State University) is a key partner and stakeholder of this research and its findings concerning the demographics and the needs of communities of color in Multnomah County. The report will inform Countywide policy making, budgets, and services.

3. Explain the fiscal impact (current year and ongoing).

The recommendations in the report may or may not have an impact on the current budget process, but will likely influence policy and budget decisions as we move forward.

4. Explain any legal and/or policy issues involved.

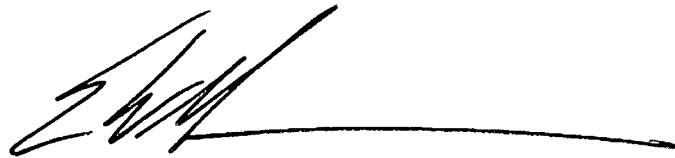
The recommendations in the report may or may not have an impact on the current budget process, but will likely influence policy and budget decisions as we move forward.

5. Explain any citizen and/or other government participation that has or will take place.

As mentioned above, this research and report was supported by Multnomah County, the City of Portland, Portland State University, and the Northwest Health Foundations. Many other organizations and agencies throughout the region have participated in this work and will continue to do so.

Required Signature

**Elected Official
or Department/
Agency
Director:**



Date: 02/18/2010

GROW Lynda

From: ROCHE Hector R
Sent: Thursday, March 11, 2010 4:42 PM
To: GROW Lynda
Subject: RE: Tues. Mar. 16 Briefing (60 min) Statistical Profile of Communities of Color

I'm pretty sure they're going to bring their own. My contact is Julia Meier at the Coalition of Communities of Color. You can reach her at (503) 288-8177 x295.

Thanks,
Hector

Hector R. Roche

Community Liaison
Office of Chair Ted Wheeler
Multnomah County Oregon
501 SE Hawthorne Suite 600
Portland, OR 97214
(503) 988-5772

...to create a world where people live in community with each other'

From: GROW Lynda
Sent: Thursday, March 11, 2010 4:11 PM
To: ROCHE Hector R
Subject: Tues. Mar. 16 Briefing (60 min) Statistical Profile of Communities of Color

Do you want me to call Ann Curry Stevens & see if she has a presentation for Tuesday's briefing?
If so, may I have her number?
I need to get the materials so I can get the board packets out.
Thanks, Hector!

Crazy week, eh?

Lynda Grow, Assistant Board Clerk
Multnomah County Commissioners
501 SE Hawthorne Blvd., Ste. 600
Portland, Oregon 97214-3587
Phone: (503) 988-5274
Fax: (503) 988-3013
lynda.grow@co.multnomah.or.us

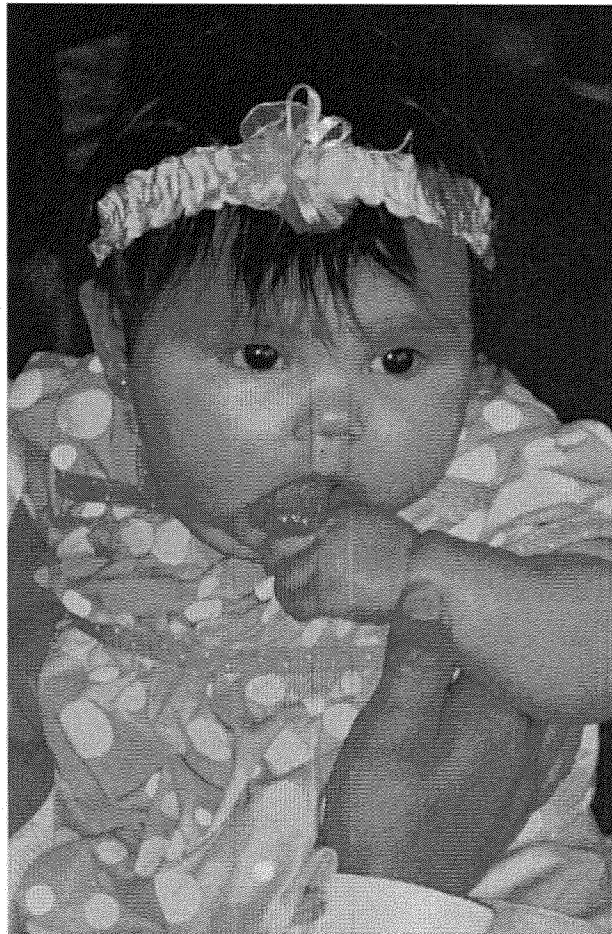
Coalition of Communities of Color

***Presentation to
Multnomah County
Board of Commissioners
March 16, 2010***

Overview

- Brief recap of this project & the Coalition
- Synthesis of findings
- Population counts
- Selected findings on disparities
- Community-specific findings
 - Asian/Pacific Islander
 - Slavic
 - African Immigrant & Refugee
 - African American
 - Hispanic
 - Native American
- Recommendations
- Next Steps

Coalition of Communities of Color

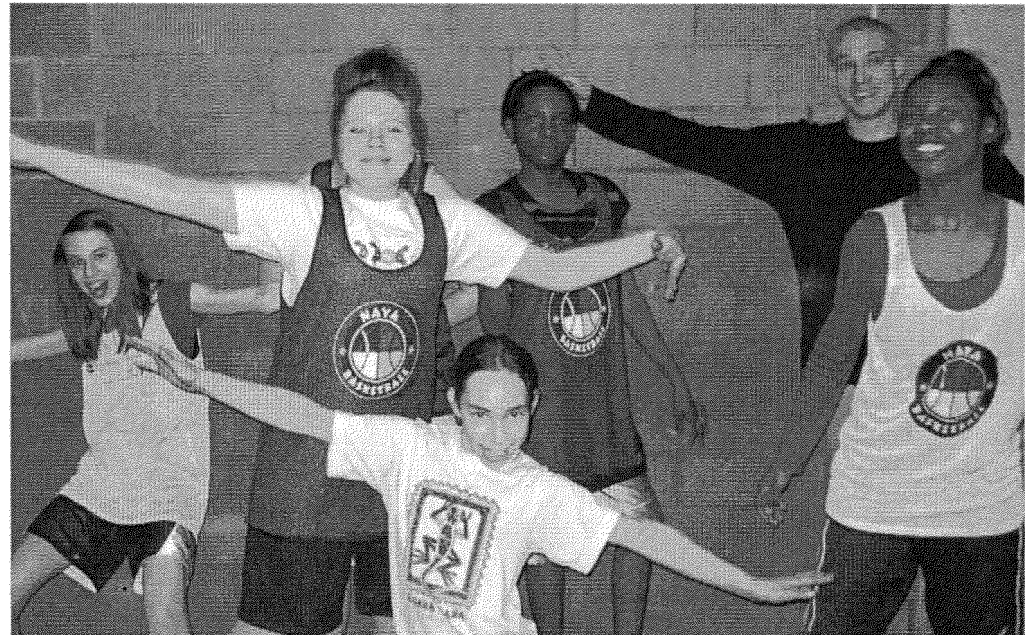


The Coalition's mission is:

- To address the socioeconomic disparities, institutional racism, and inequity of services experienced by our families, children and communities
- To organize our communities for collective action resulting in social change to obtain self-determination, wellness, justice and prosperity

Coalition of Communities of Color

- Formed in 2001
- Membership
 - Culturally-specific community based organizations
 - Representative members include El Programa Hispano, Urban League of Portland, Native American Youth and Family Center, Asian Family Center, Africa House, and Slavic Coalition of Oregon
- Principles
 - Self-determination
 - Equity
 - Direct Contracts
 - Core Services for ALL
 - Relationships



A quick recap of this project

- Partnership between PSU's School of Social Work & the Coalition of Communities of Color
- Funding from:
 - Multnomah County (\$100,000 for one year, FY09)
 - City of Portland (\$50,000 for one year, 2009)
 - Northwest Health Foundation (\$180,000 spread over three years, 2009-2011)
 - Coalition of Communities of Color (In-kind contribution of \$36,000/year)
 - Portland State University (In-kind research contribution of \$27,800 in FY09 & through 2011, and grant of \$9,400 for 2010)

Recap (cont'd)

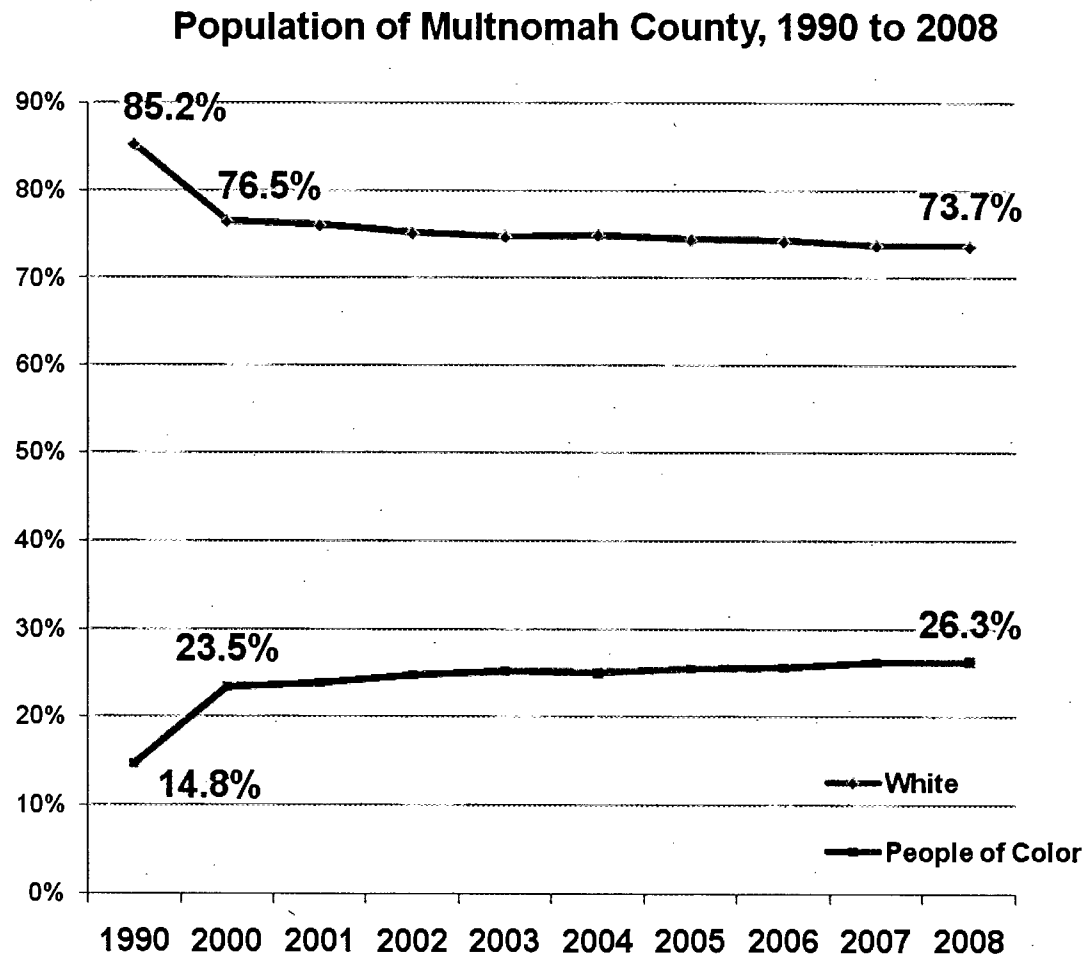
- First presentation to Multnomah County Commissioners was March 19, 2009
 - Presented initial findings
 - Dialogue about Census 2010
 - We got very involved in Census 2010 with most organizations very involved in increasing response rates and helping bring more funding to the County
 - Many of us have joined you at the Complete Count Committee
- Today
 - Updated and expanded data
 - Recommendations
 - Clear next steps

Synthesis of our work

- We are sizeable and growing in numbers
 - We are rendered less visible by undercounts that we are solving in several ways
- There are **huge disparities** across all systems and institutions between Communities of Color and Whites
- It is **worse here than in King County** (home to Seattle) for communities of color
- It is **worse here for communities of color than USA averages**
- These disparities are **worsening over time**
- These comparisons show that **policy can influence outcomes**
 - The policy landscape is failing our communities
 - We can and must reverse these trends

Communities of color in Multnomah County

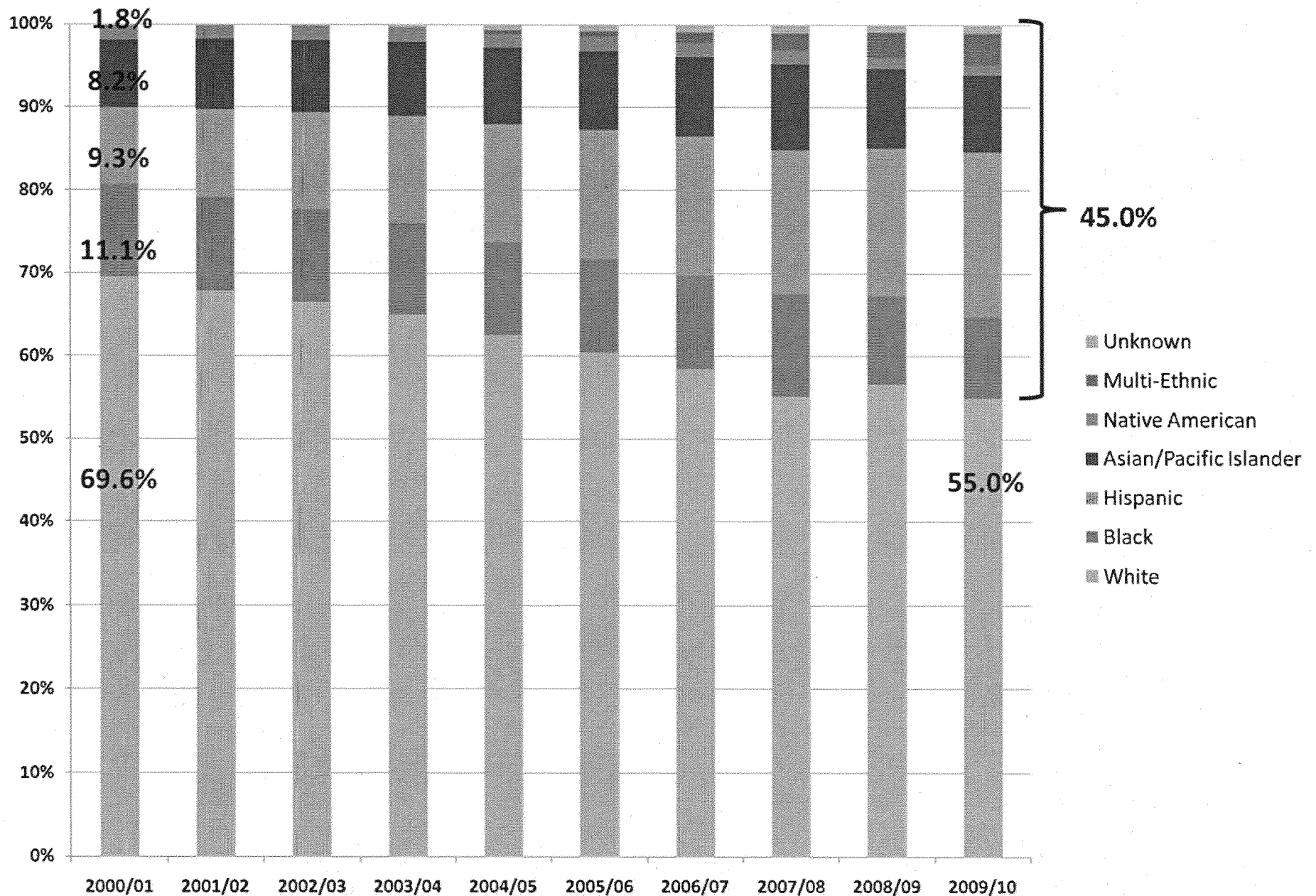
- Communities of color make up a significant portion of Multnomah County's population



Our communities are young...

- We make up 45.0% of local public school students
- And this portion is growing quickly

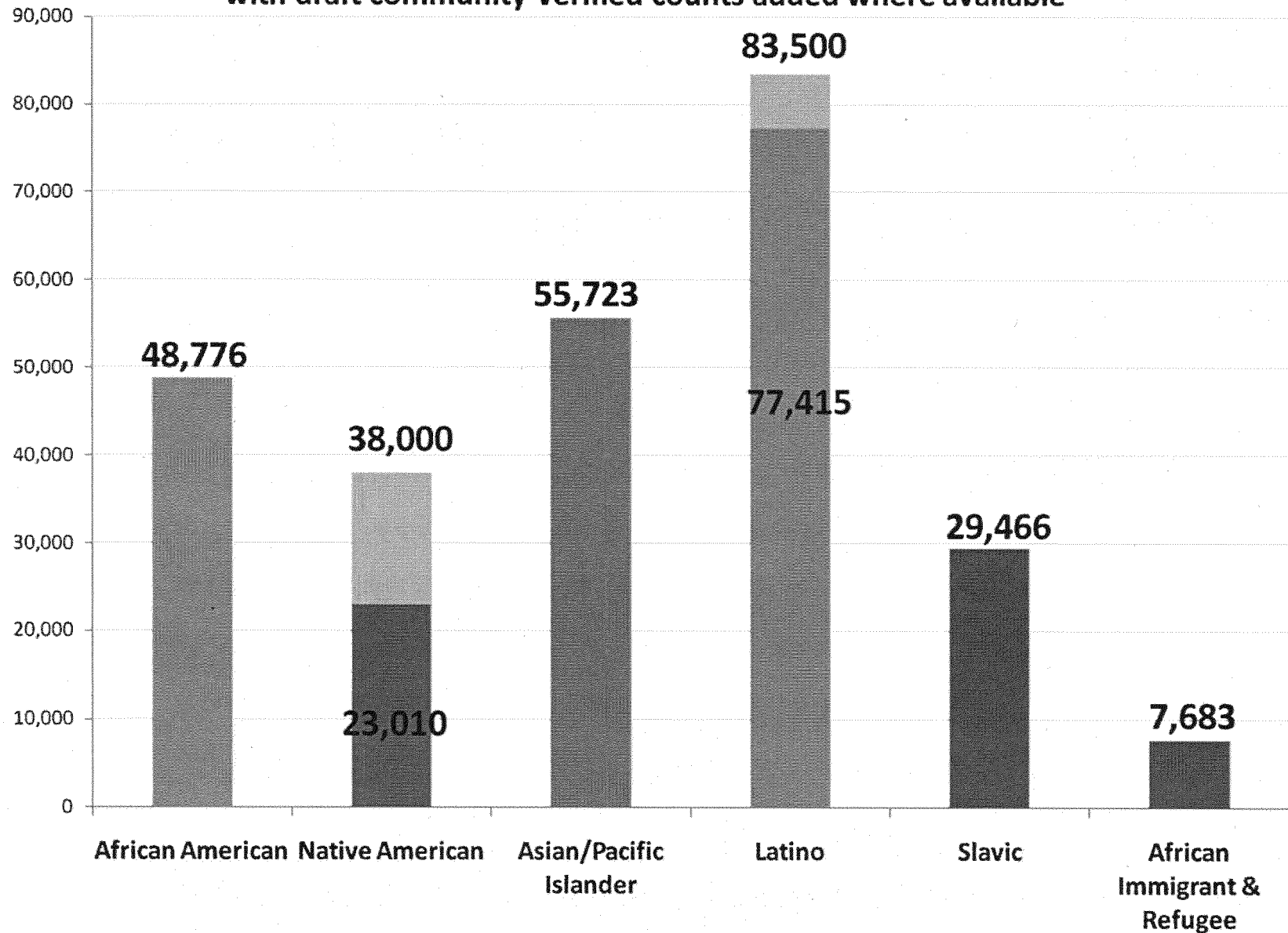
Race/Ethnicity of Students in Public Schools, Multnomah County



How many are we? Several ways to “count”

- Very important issue since tied to visibility, status, funding and power
 - American Community Survey, 2008
 - “Alone” figures
 - “Alone or in combination” (AOIC) with other races
 - “Alone or in combination, with or without Hispanic”
 - Census 2010
 - We have been active here to increase turnout
 - Two of our communities will be invisible (only short form administered)
 - African Immigrant & Refugee
 - Slavic

**Population Counts of Communities of Color – Conventional sources, 2008
with draft community-verified counts added where available**



We do know that this results in an "overcount" of 7.7% as per conventional numbers, but...

We dispute these “official” counts

- Undercounting legacy, due to:
 - Whiteness bias in conventional surveys
 - Forms inadequate to capture lived experience & identity
 - Unwillingness to fill out forms
 - History of genocide, persecution & fear
 - Distrust of governments
 - Have acculturated to deny one's identity – desiring whiteness is commonplace
 - Lack of inclusion
 - English capacity as 5.1% of the county population cannot communicate in either English or Spanish
 - Poverty-related causes (eg. moving, phones)

ACS shortcomings

- ACS is flawed in accurately counting our communities
 - Due to the reasons on the prior page
 - Comparison with ODE records that shows errors in accuracy
 - Our examination of ACS data & comparison with ODE data shows an ACS undercount of 4.8%, and a miscoding that undercounts about 15% of youth of color
 - This is first “hard” evidence that ACS is flawed

Results of Undercounting

- Invisibility & tokenistic responses to needs
- Financial
 - Estimated by Census Bureau that each person undercounted in Census 2010 results in \$300/year in funding for the region
- Political
 - Census numbers determine appointments of seats in the House, and for drawing Congressional districts within the states & local governments
- Research
 - Census figures serve to set standards for “inclusion” and “representativeness” in research, so undercounting weakens all research (though few researchers are aware of this)

Community-Verified Counting Method

- Our own community-verified counts (informed by research & critique of dominant methods)
 - Native American: Has collected data on tribal registry numbers
 - Latino: Using secondary research on the number of undocumented people, and the proportion who do not complete Census/ACS forms
 - Asian/Pacific Islander: Comparing Census counts for smaller communities with local network estimates of, for example, the Hmong and Burmese residents
 - Similar approach with African Immigrants & Refugees
- A post-Census 2010 survey of those who did not complete the form could shed light on this issue

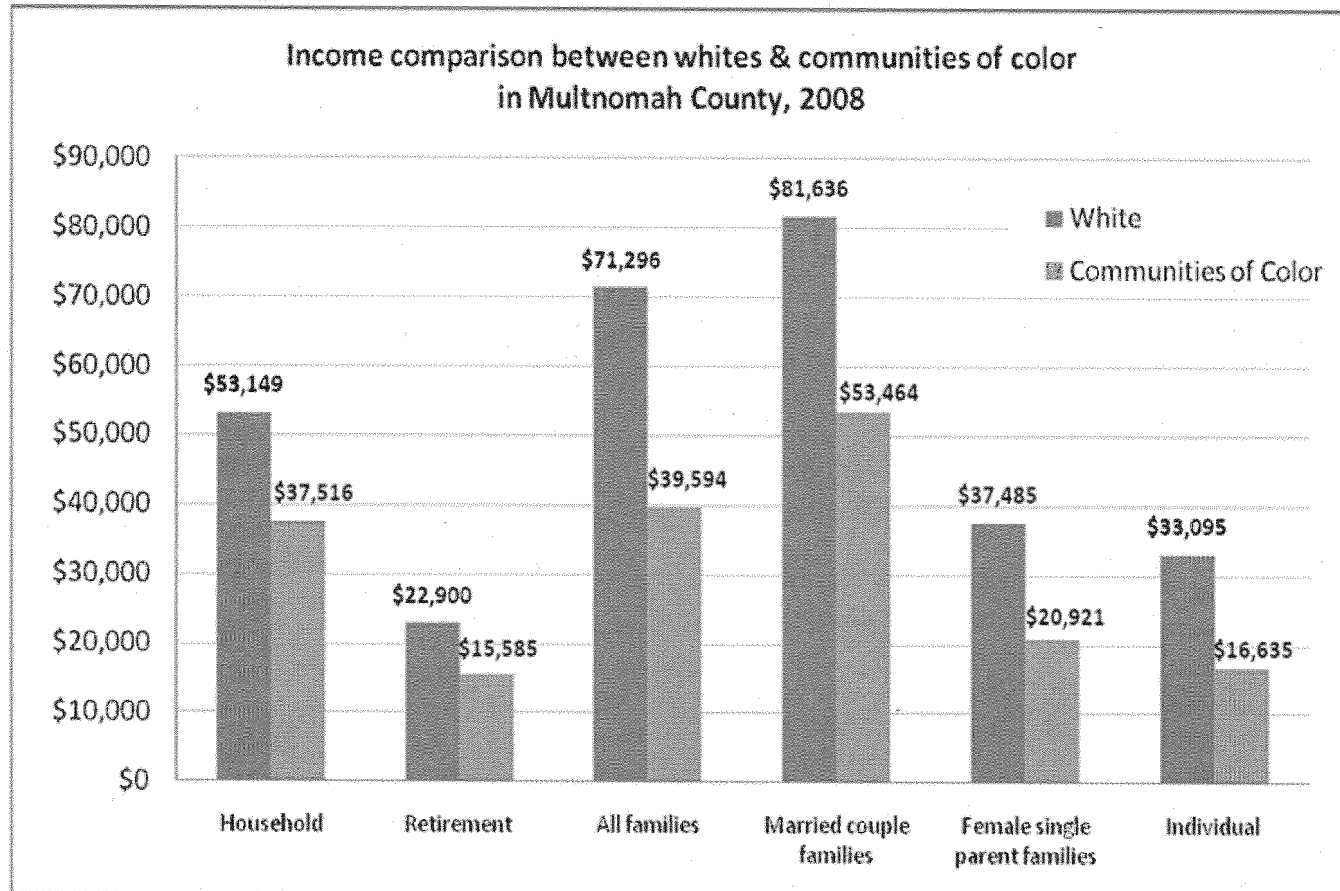
Our position

- Use the “Alone or in combination with or without Hispanic” numbers for determining the size of our communities (as immediate response), and use these numbers from 2008 ACS until the next round of data is released
- When finalized, use the community-verified counts

How are we doing?

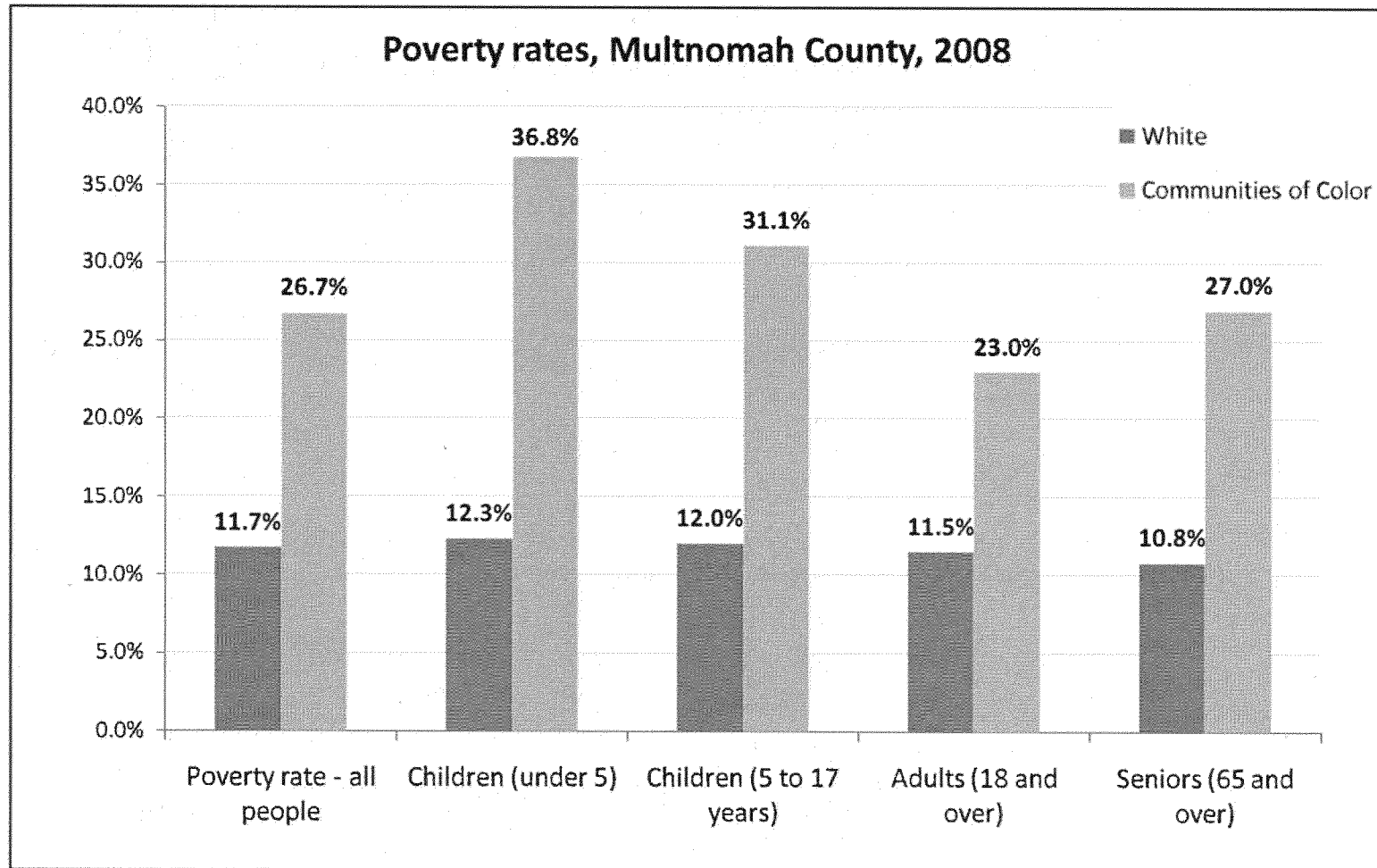
- *“Communities of color in Multnomah County: An unsettling profile”* (March 2010)
 - The first of a series of seven research reports
 - Remaining six reports to address community-specific issues
- Disparities exist across all institutions addressed in the report. The magnitude of these disparities is alarming. Consider some of these data...

- Communities of color earn half the incomes of Whites, earning \$16,636 per year, while White people earn \$33,095 annually.



- Disparities close to this magnitude exist regardless of one's family and household configuration
 - Commissioners saw a similar chart last year. These data are updated and they have worsened.*

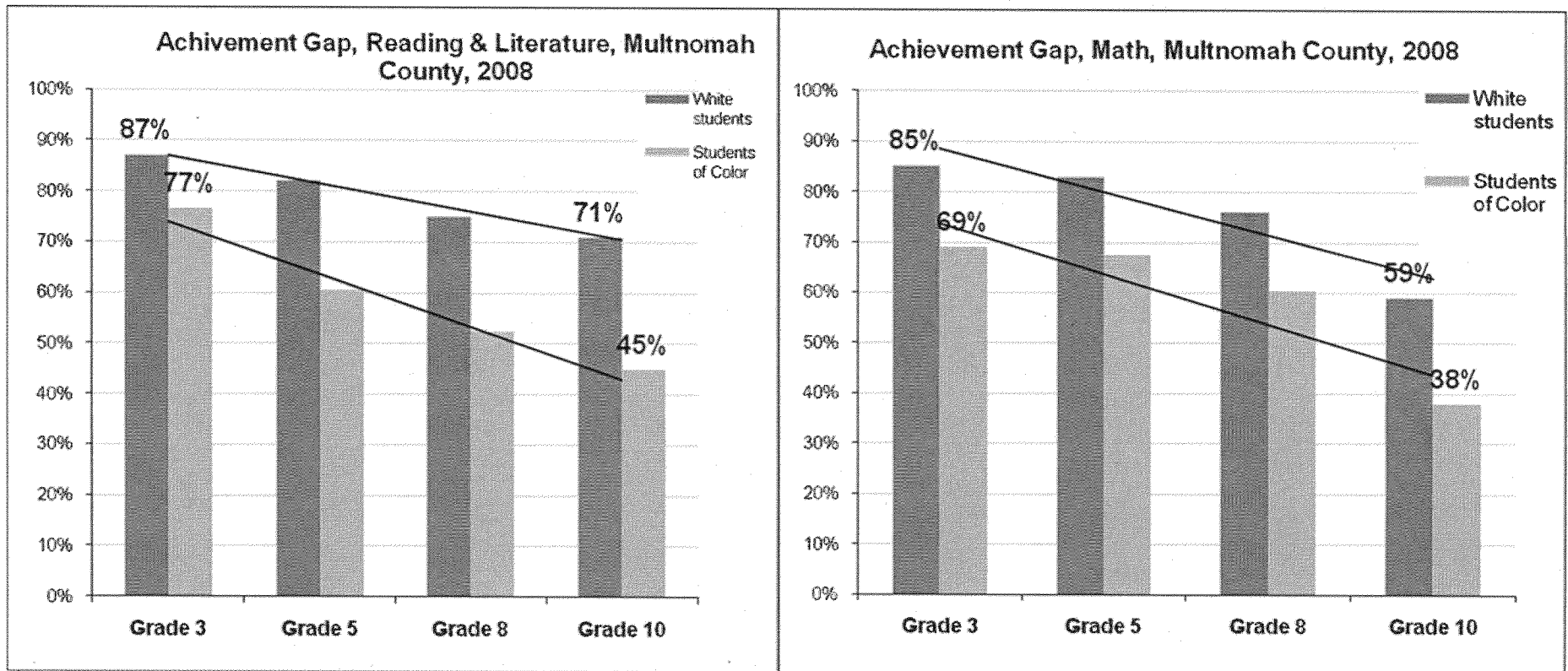
- Poverty levels among our communities are at levels at least double those of Whites.



- Our child poverty rate, collectively, is 33.3%, while that of White children is 12.5%.

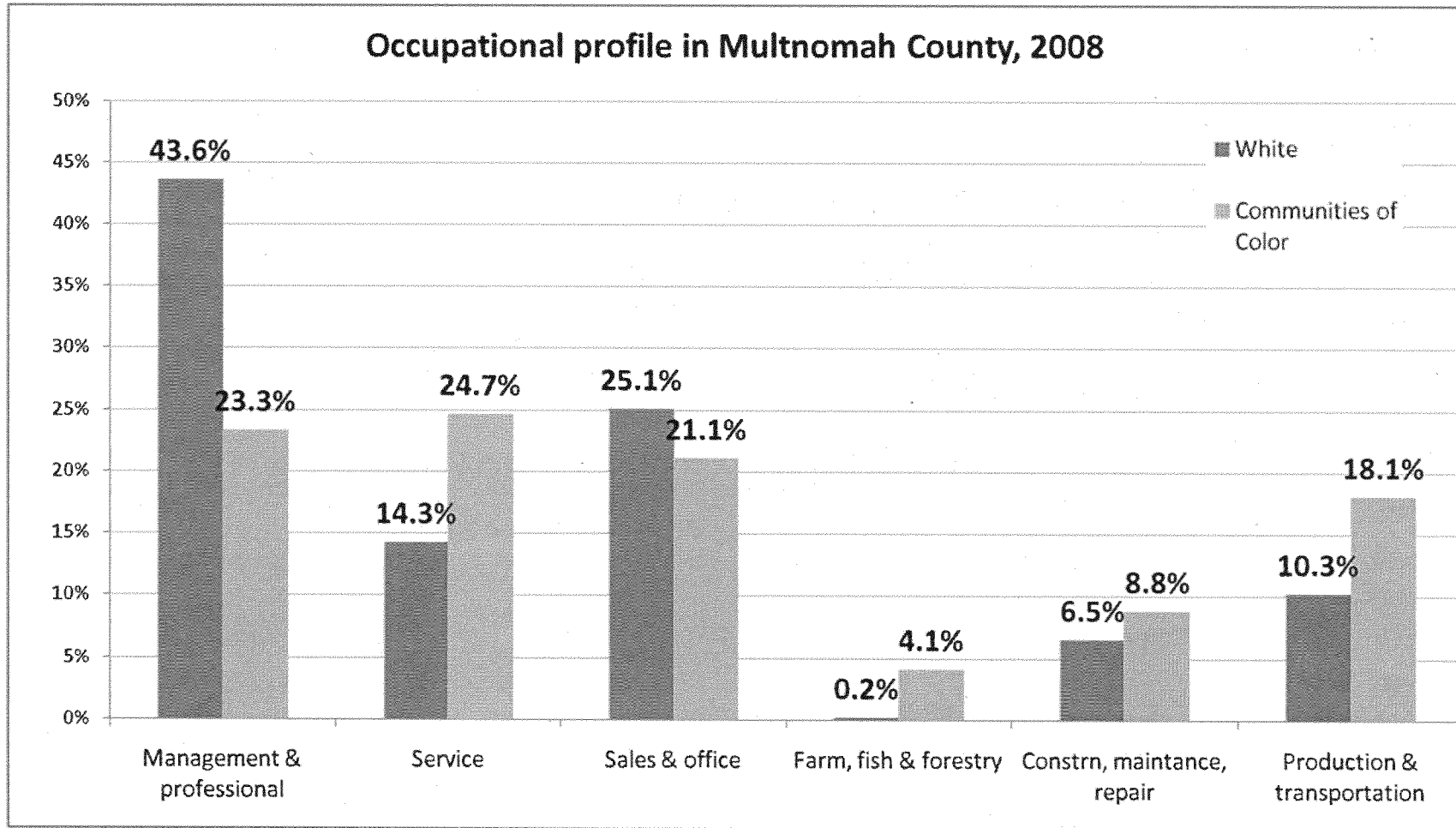
Schooling & the Achievement Gap

- Educational disparities in our local public schools are deeply entrenched; gains made earlier in the decade have been lost, and the achievement gap is widening.



- **Preschool Disparities**
 - By the time children enter kindergarten, there is a disparity that, depending on the measure, averages between 5% and 15% in “readiness for learning” scores
- **Discipline disparities**
 - Students of color fare much worse than Whites in major suspensions & expulsions
- **Dropout rates**
 - Students of color drop out of school (or are “pushed out”) much more frequently than Whites
 - While only 7% of Whites do not graduate high school, 30% of communities of color do not

- The labor market is ripe with disparities. Communities of color access management and professional positions at half the levels of Whites.



- One of every two Whites access such high status and high paid work, while less than one of every four people of color access these positions.

Additional Disparities

- Unemployment
 - Communities of color have unemployment rates that are 35.7% higher than Whites
- Hiring in public service
 - County: 21.0% of employees are people of color while 26.3% would suggest no employment barriers exist
 - City: 16.6% of employees of color when 26.2% would be parity
- County contracts
 - Minority-owned businesses were 12 of 120 contracts. While this is an increase over the prior year, there was a drop in the value of these awards. Minority businesses lost over 20% of their claim on County contracts, dropping from 4.9% of the amounts awarded to 4.0%

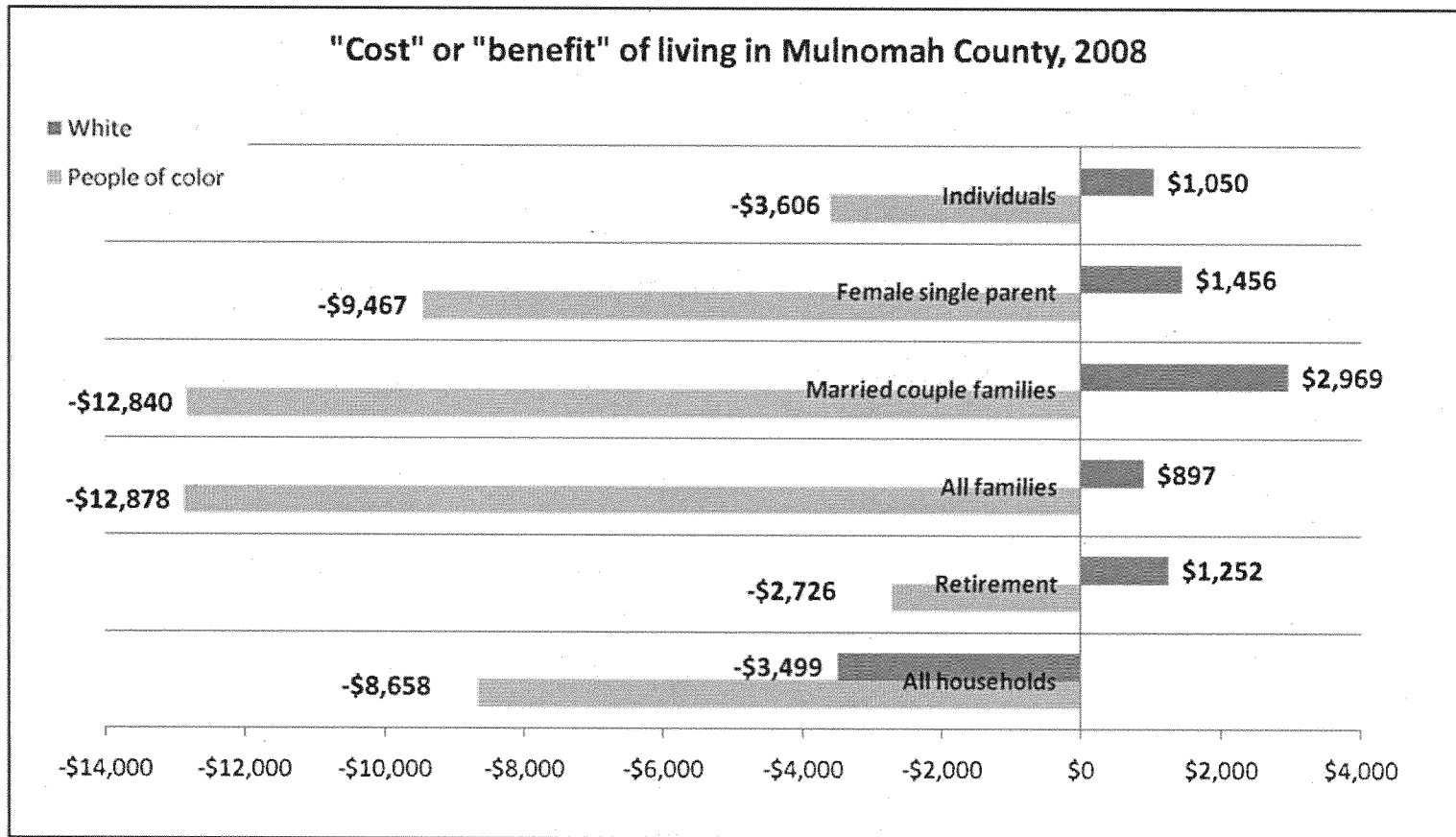
- Health disparities, while unevenly distributed across communities of color, average out to result in significant disproportionality. Low birth weights among communities of color are 37% worse than for Whites.
- The child welfare system disproportionately removed children of color from each community at some point in the child welfare process.
- African American and Native American children are grossly overrepresented foster care. Once in care, African American and Native American children are likely to stay in care longer than other children.

Children in Foster Care		Number of children per 1,000 population
USA - all		6.3
Oregon - all		10.2
Multnomah County		15.2
	White	11
	People of Color	16
	Native American	218
	African American	32

Communities of Color in Multnomah County: An unsettling profile

- Communities of color suffer more than the national levels for similar communities of color.....

- In the measures explored in this report (incomes, poverty, occupation and education), communities of color have between 15% and 20% worse outcomes. It is more difficult to get ahead here in Multnomah County than it is more generally across the USA.



- This inequity does not hold true for White people. On average, one's income is enhanced by living in Multnomah County.

Communities of Color in Multnomah County: An unsettling profile

- How have communities of color here fared in comparison to those in a western nearby city?
 - In comparison with King County (home to Seattle), we have worse disparities and worse outcomes on every measure examined....

Child poverty	54.7%	worse
Rent burden	21.8%	worse
Individual incomes	30.8%	worse
Better occupations	31.3%	worse
University degrees	27.6%	worse
<i>Average "worse"</i>	33.2%	

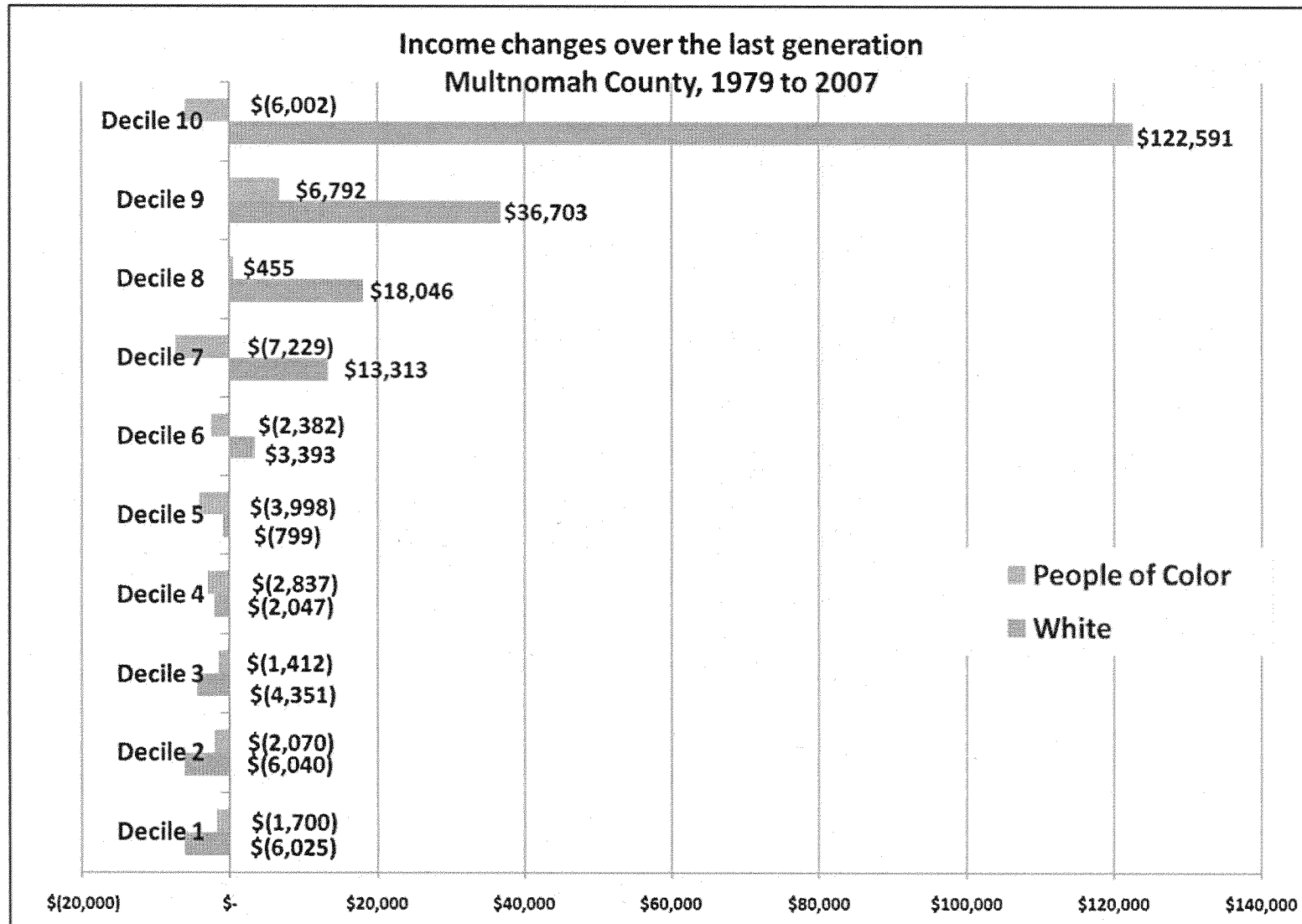
Communities of Color in Multnomah County: An unsettling profile

- Are local conditions improving or deteriorating for communities of color?

Looking at this in two ways, we found...

- Intergenerational income research
 - Comparing incomes of Whites and communities of color shows communities of color have not fared well
- Changes between 2007 to 2008 on 26 measures
 - 16 measures are worse
 - 6 are better
 - 4 stayed the same

- Only the wealthiest 40% of Whites have gained significant ground over the last generation (at an average of \$47,663/year) while that same grouping among people of color have lost income (facing an average loss of \$1,496 per year).



- Across 26 measures...

- The crucial measures of incomes, obtaining a university degree, all poverty measures and health insurance had all deteriorated.

	Size of Disparity 2007 % worse for people of color	Size of Disparity 2008 % worse for people of color	Direction of Change from 2007 to 2008
Family Poverty			
Family poverty, kids <18	62.2%	66.3%	↓
Female single parent, kids <18	32.6%	34.8%	↓
Female single parent, kids <5	32.8%	55.4%	↓
Poverty for individuals			
All individuals	53.8%	56.2%	↓
Children under 18	60.0%	62.5%	↓
Education			
Attainment of a university degree	90.6%	93.0%	↓
Drop out rate	46.8%	44.6%	↕
High School graduation rate*	24.6%	24.8%	↕
Academic test scores in Math**	23.5%	22.6%	↕
Academic testing - reading/literature	24.2%	25.6%	↓
Incomes			
Individual	49.8%	49.7%	↕
Family	43.0%	44.5%	↓
Retirement	10.4%	31.9%	↓
Female single parent	40.0%	44.2%	↓
Health			
Health insurance***	36.9%	47.7%	↓

*Please note that these rates are for the prior two years (2007 & 2007)

**A drop of more or less than one percentage point is deemed to have remained constant

***Data for 2004 and 2008 were used for these two time periods

- Across 26 measures....

- Two of the positive gains in housing and unemployment were due not to an improved situation for communities of color, but due to a more rapidly deteriorating situation for White people which narrowed disparities.

	Size of Disparity 2007 % worse for people of color	Size of Disparity 2008 % worse for people of color	Direction of Change from 2007 to 2008
Occupation			
Management & professional jobs	46.1%	46.5%	↔
Service jobs	35.0%	42.1%	↓
Housing			
Rent Burden	11.5%	14.0%	↓
Mortgage Burden	48.4%	33.3%	↑
Homeownership	30.5%	27.4%	↑
Home value (owners only)	12.7%	16.2%	↓
Criminal & Juvenile Justice			
Frequency of juvenile detentions	32.3%	50.0%	↓
Correctional caseloads (adult)****	49.2%	47.8%	↑
Civic Engagement			
Voter turnout	37.1%	22.9%	↑
Unemployment			
Comparison with King County (composite)	32.1%	33.2%	↓

****Data for 2008 and 2009 were used here

The Asian/Pacific Islander Experience

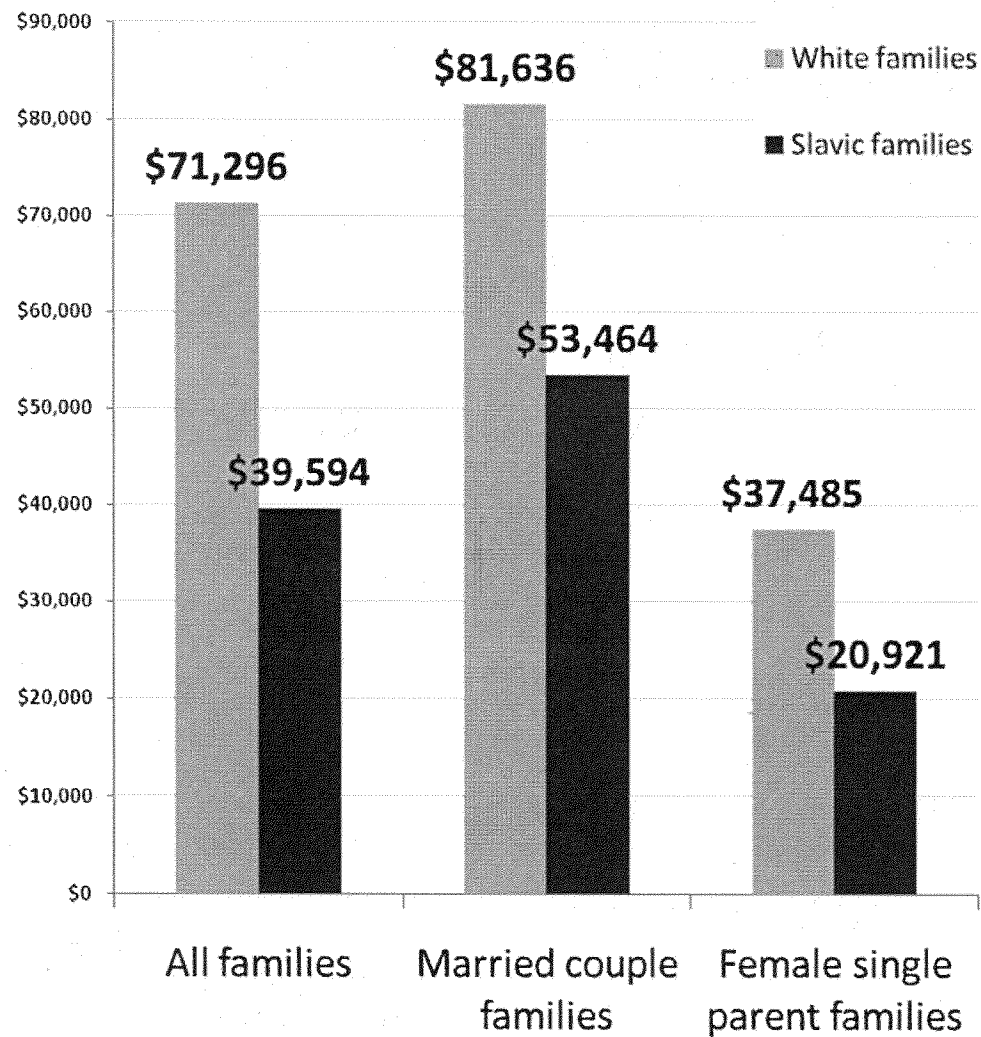
- We have learned an important lesson about our Asian/Pacific Islander communities.
 - Asian/Pacific Islander communities typically fare well in national studies, often outperforming Whites on measures such as incomes, occupations, education, poverty and housing.
 - This does not occur in Multnomah County.
 - Here, the characteristics of the Asian/Pacific Islander community much more closely resemble those of other communities of color than they do of Whites.

2008		Multnomah County	
		Whites	Asian/PI
Educational Attainment			
	Less than high school	6.7%	22.0%
	Bachelor's degree	24.5%	23.4%
	Graduate/professional degree	15.7%	11.5%
Occupations			
	Management & professions	43.2%	35.2%
	Service	14.3%	20.2%
Incomes			
	Family median	\$71,296	\$57,807
	Married couples raising kids	\$81,636	\$63,871
	Female raising kids	\$37,485	\$28,789
	Individuals	\$33,095	\$22,070
Poverty rate			
	All families raising children	10.4%	13.1%
	Married couple families	3.1%	7.3%
	Child poverty	14.4%	22.5%
Housing value (median)		\$249,000	\$290,400

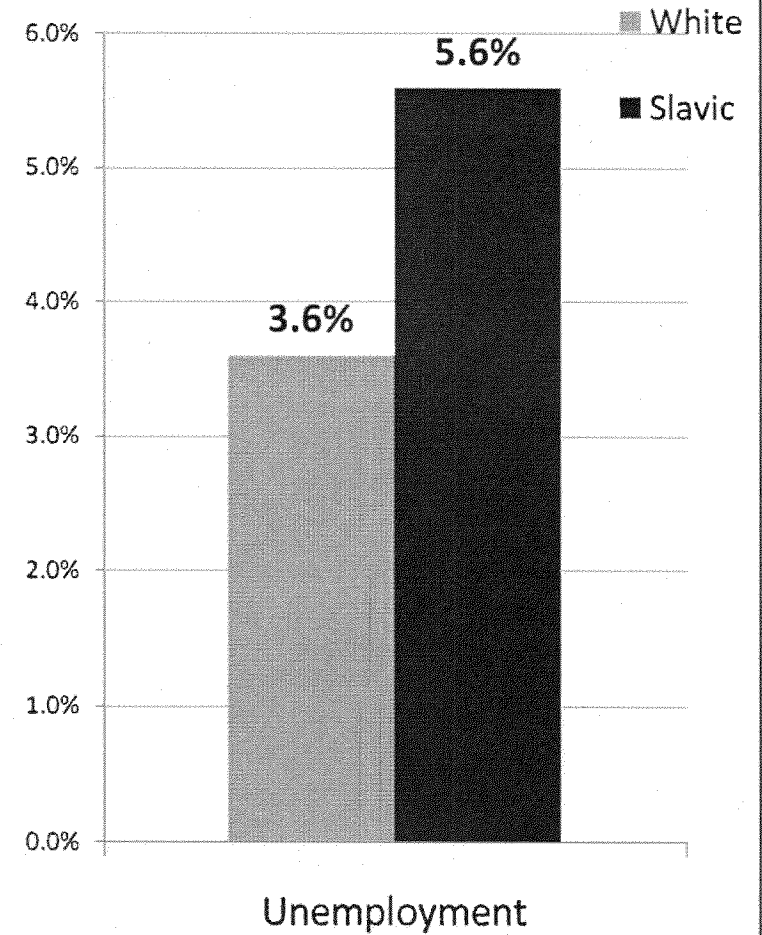
The Slavic Experience

- First time any specific data on this community is available
- Education is very high with 39.3% having a university degree
 - Almost $\frac{1}{4}$ of Slavics have a graduate degree while Whites have only 15.7% at this level
 - Yet those who do not graduate high school are high, outnumbering by 2:1 those Whites who don't graduate high school
- Incomes are less than Whites, sometimes much worse
- Poverty – in every measure, have worse poverty rates than Whites
- This very highly educated community is unable to protect itself from poverty & unemployment at the levels of Whites
 - This suggests they face significant employment barriers as a result of their identity

Family Incomes, Multnomah County, 2008



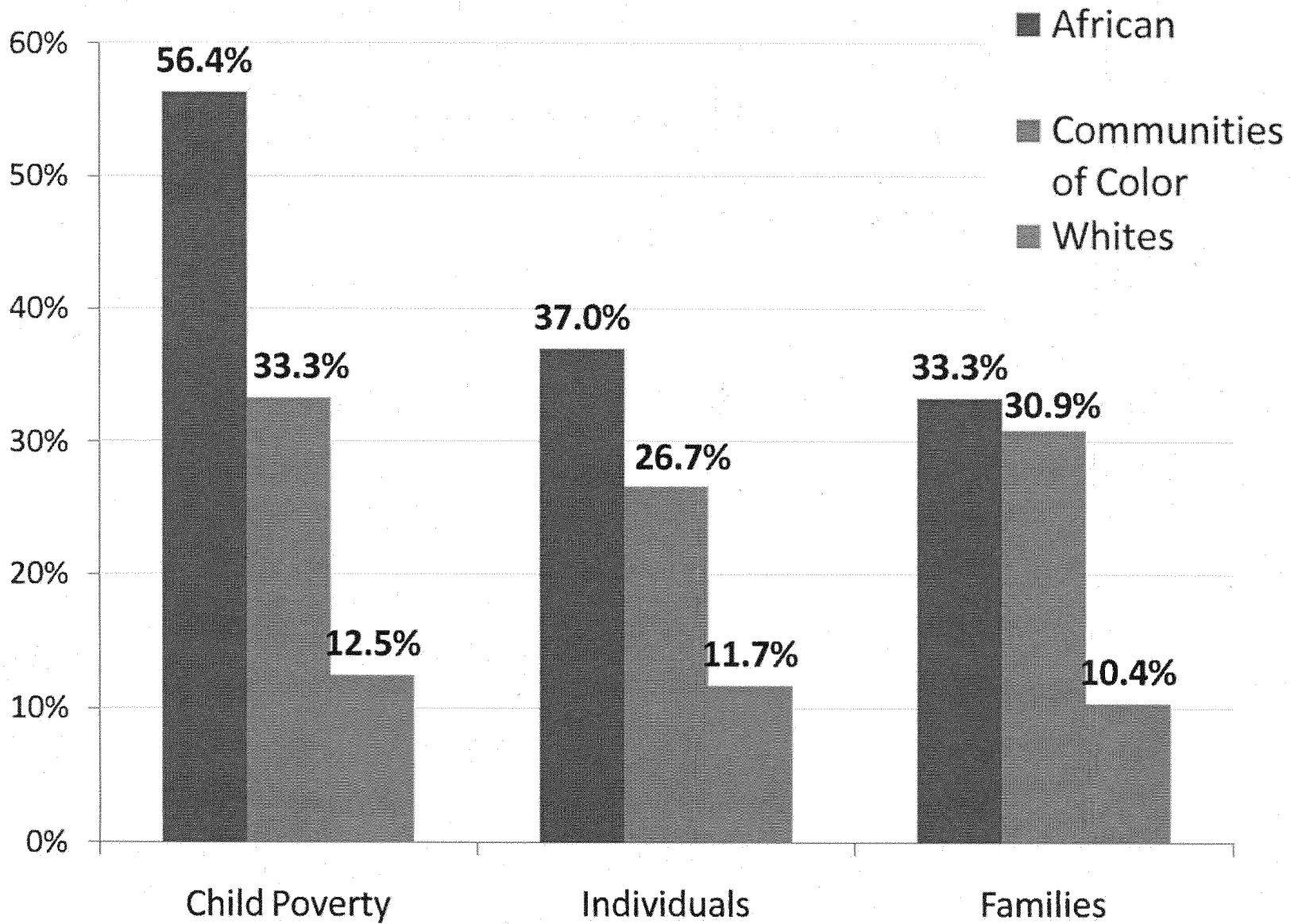
Unemployment Rates, Multnomah County, 2008



The African Immigrant & Refugee Experience

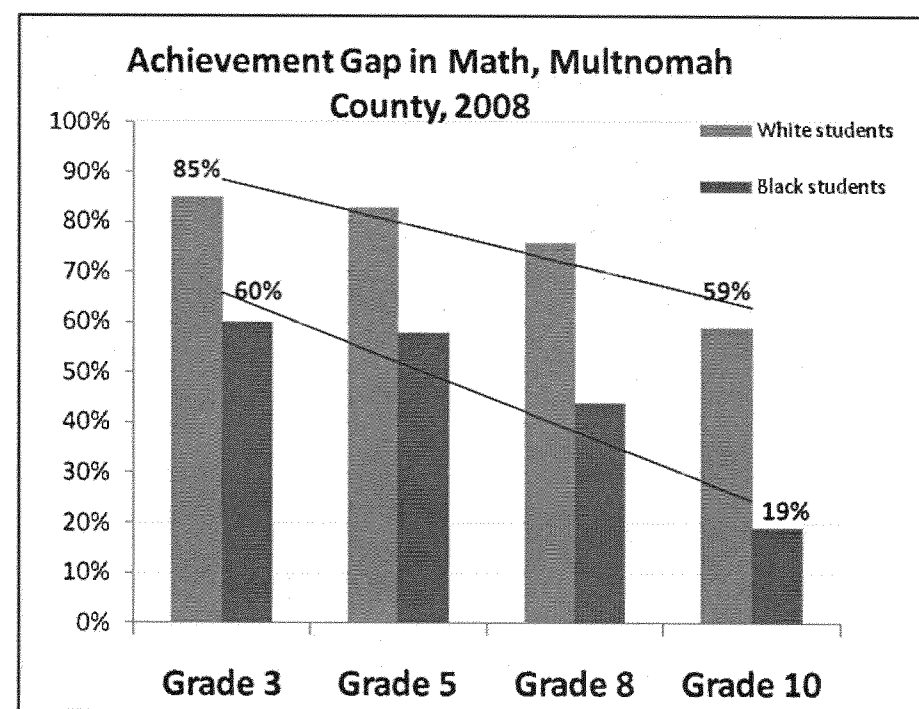
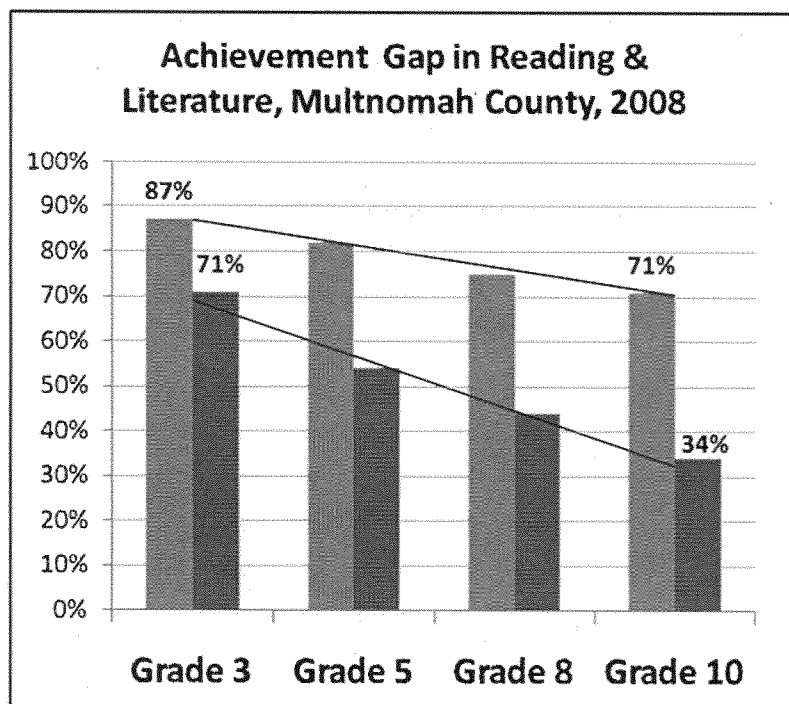
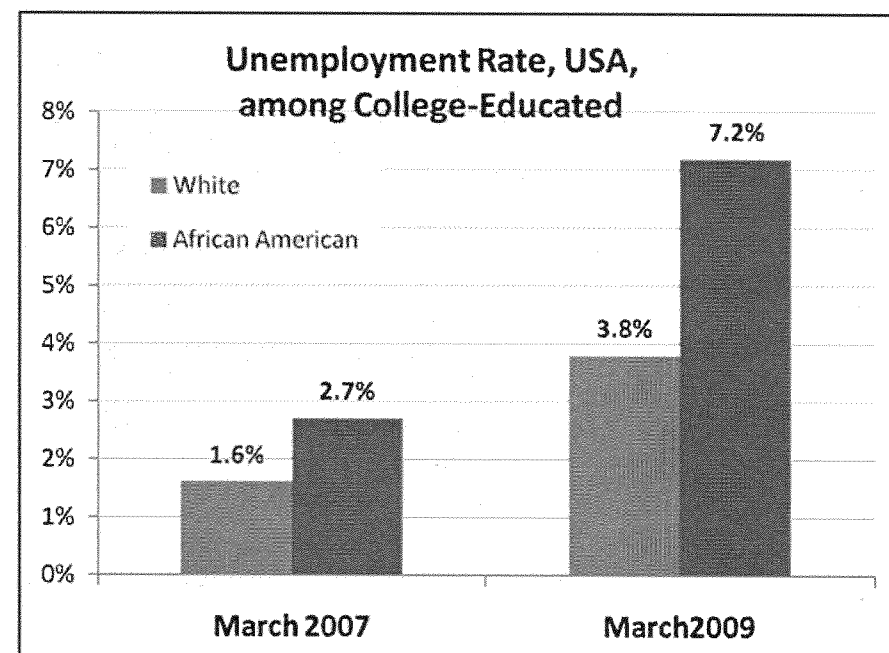
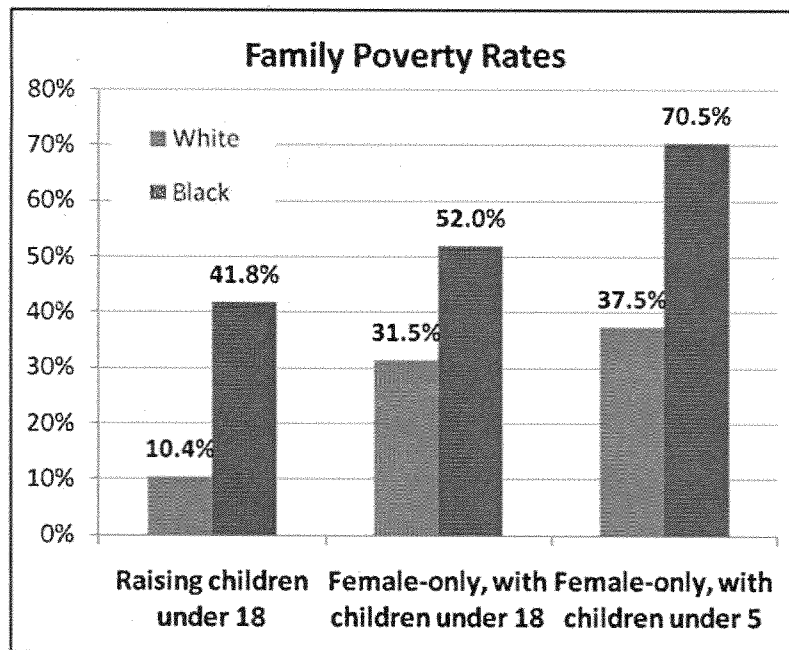
- First time any specific data on this community is available
- Education
 - Again, very high levels with $\frac{1}{4}$ having a graduate degree
- Poverty levels 3- to 4-fold higher than Whites
- Across the African community, poverty is deep
 - For the African immigrant and refugee community, the child poverty rate is 56.4%

Poverty Rates, Multnomah County, 2008



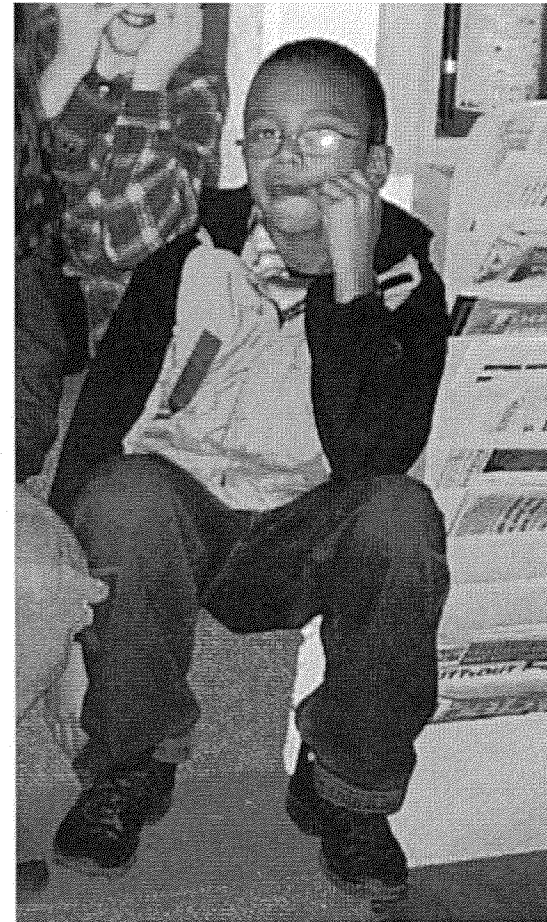
The African American Experience

- The State of Black Oregon explored the state-wide experience. We look at the county-level data...



The African American Experience (cont'd)

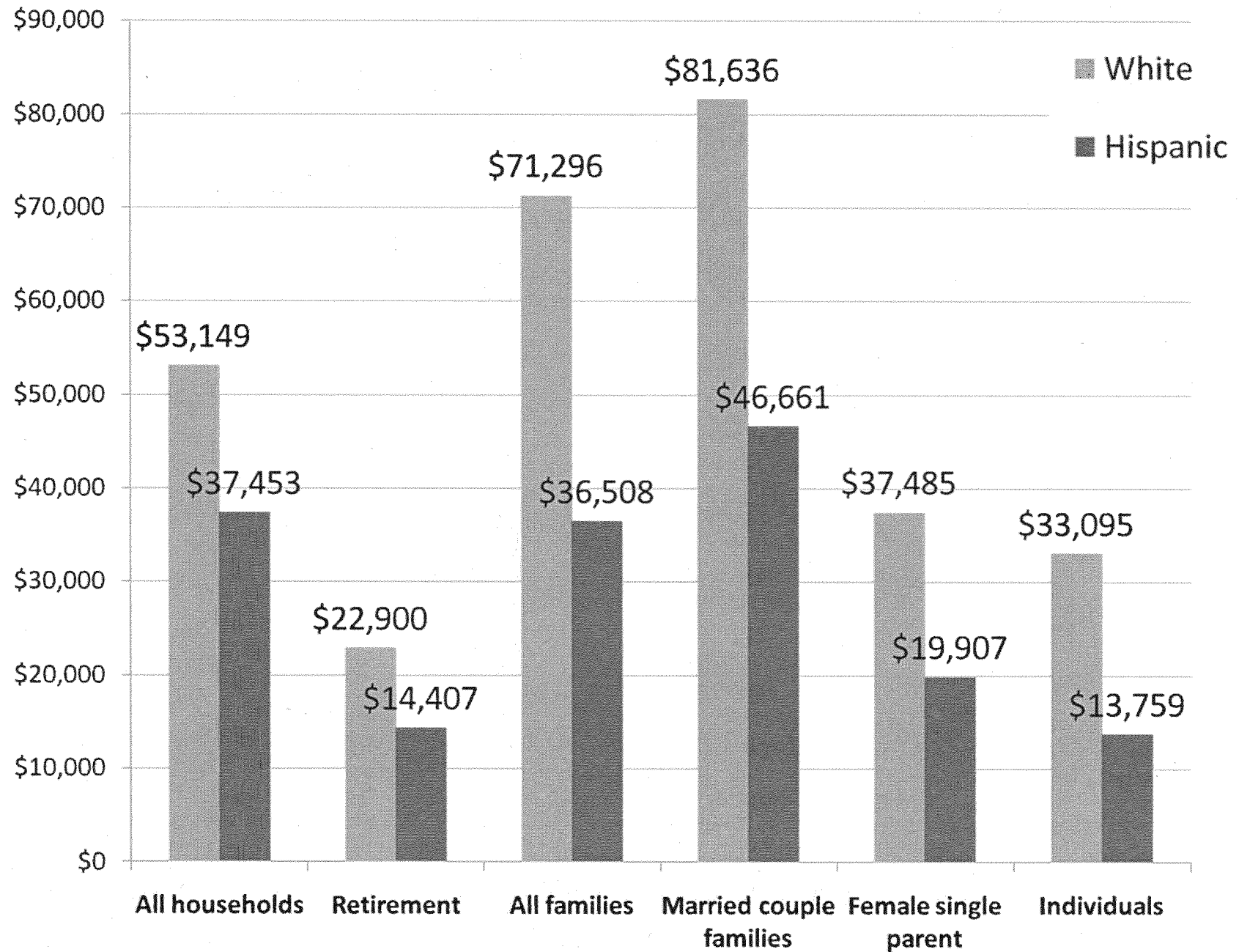
- Child poverty
 - At a rate of 40.9%
(instead of 12.5% for Whites)
- Juvenile justice
 - Are 5½ times more likely to get referred into the justice system (instead of warnings and diversion)



The Hispanic Experience

- Education
 - 44.4% of our community did not graduate high school (compared with 7.6% for Whites)
 - Despite being 10.8% of the Multnomah county's population, we graduate from OUS post-secondary institutions at just 4.2% of degrees awarded
 - We have lost ground in graduating our youth from PSU and OHSU in the last 8 years
- Incomes
 - Our individual incomes are close to 1/3 those of Whites

Incomes in Multnomah County, 2008



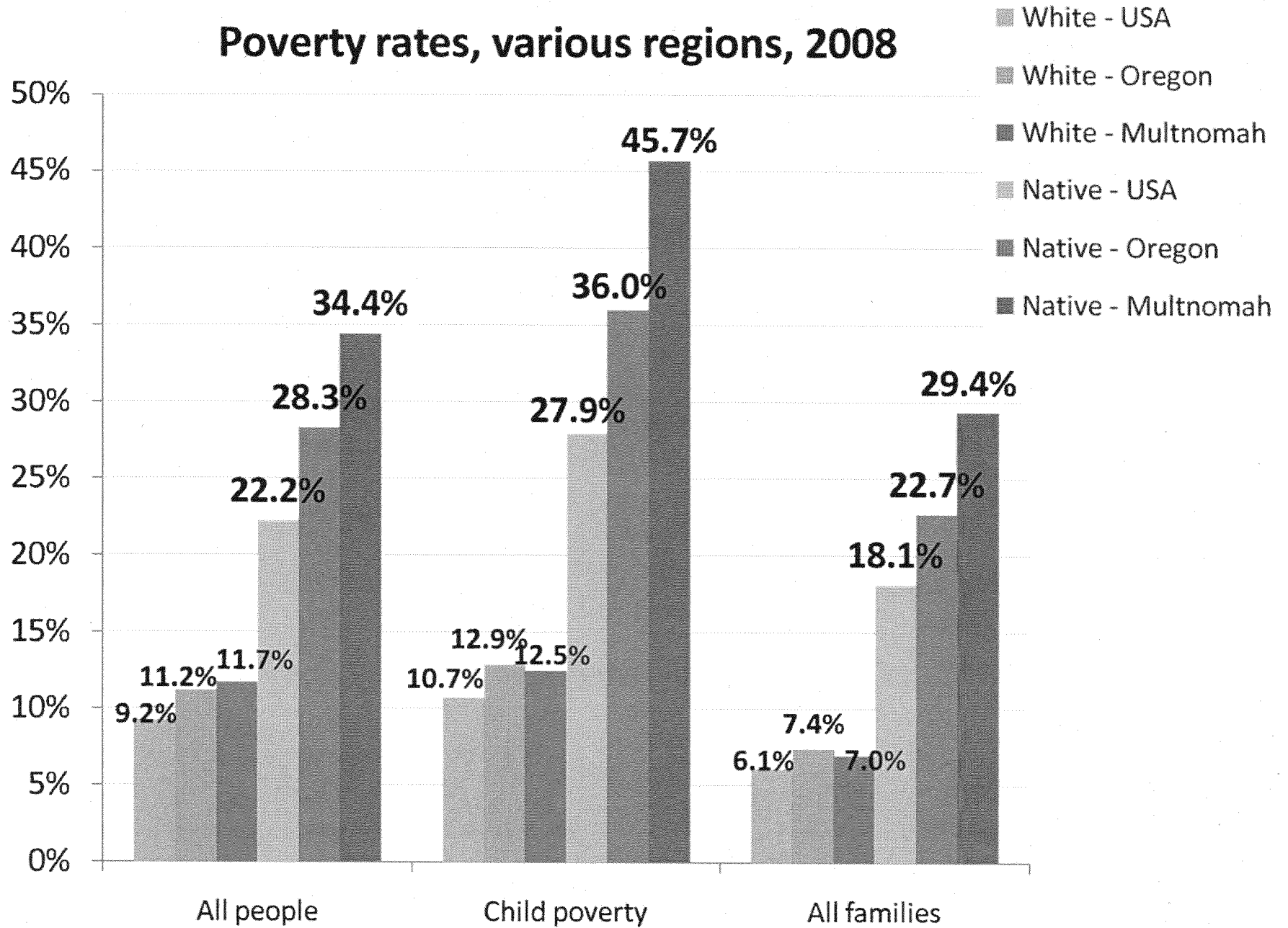
The Native American Experience

- Disastrous poverty rates
 - Child poverty rate of 45.7%
 - 100% of female-led mothers raising children under 5 live in poverty
- Rapidly shrinking incomes
 - Those earning below average incomes...

Year	White households	Native households
1989	45%	54%
1999	46%	62%
2007	48%	70%

- Poverty, unemployment, dropout rates, incomes, occupation have significant disparities
 - And it's worse here than elsewhere in the USA...

Poverty rates, various regions, 2008



Communities of Color in Multnomah County: An unsettling profile

“The failings of mainstream institutions to address the needs of communities of color are abundant and must create the impetus to act, to act holistically, and to act under the leadership of communities of color who have the legitimacy and the urgency to remedy many of the shortcomings that besiege Multnomah county.”

Affirming...

Affirm culturally-specific funding.

- We affirm and appreciate Multnomah County's dedicated funding pool within the DHS, SUN Service System and seek to expand this commitment, urging all funding units in all levels of government to make such allocations a priority.

Support equity initiatives at County-level.

- The Equity Council, the Undoing Institutional Racism and the Health Equity Initiative efforts hold promise to reduce disparities.

Recommendations

- We make the following recommendations for addressing the needs of communities of color...



Recommendations

1. Expand funding for culturally-specific services.

- These must expand. Designated funds are required. Allocation must recognize the size of communities of color, must compensate for the undercounts that exist in population estimates, and must be sufficiently robust to address the complexity of need that are tied to communities of color.

Recommendations

2. Implement need-based funding for communities of color.

- We urge funding bodies to begin implementing a needs-based funding allocation that seeks to ameliorate some of the challenges that exist in resourcing communities of color.

3. Emphasize poverty reduction strategies.

- Poverty reduction must be an integral element of meeting the needs of communities of color. A dialogue is needed immediately to kick-start economic development efforts that hold the needs of communities of color high in policy implementation.

Recommendations

4. Reduction of disparities with firm timelines, policy commitments & resources.

- The Coalition urges the State, County and City governments to establish firm timelines with measurable outcomes to assess disparities each and every year. Plans for disparities reduction must be developed in every institution & be developed in partnership with communities of color.



Recommendations

5. Count communities of color.

- Immediately, we demand that funding bodies universally use the most current data available and use the “alone or in combination with other races, with or without Hispanics” as the official measure of the size of our communities.
- When available, use the community-verified counts to define the size of these communities.

Recommendations

6. Prioritize education and early childhood services.

- The Coalition prioritizes education and early childhood services as a significant pathway out of poverty and social exclusion, and urges that disparities in achievement, dropout, post-secondary education and early education must be prioritized.

7. Expand role for the Coalition of Communities of Color.

- The Coalition of Communities of Color seeks an ongoing role in monitoring the outcomes of disparity reduction efforts and seeks appropriate funding to facilitate this task.

Recommendations

8. Implement research practices that make the invisible visible.

- Implement research practices across institutions that are transparent, easily accessible and accurate in the representation of communities of color. Draw from the expertise within the Coalition of Communities of Color to conceptualize such practices.

9. Fund community development.

- Significantly expand community development funding for communities of color. Build line items into state, county and city budgets for communities of color to self-organize, develop pathways to greater social inclusion, and provide leadership within and outside their own communities.

Recommendations

10. Disclose race & ethnicity data for mainstream service providers.

- Accounting for the outcomes of mainstream and government providers of services for communities of color is essential. We expect that each level of service provision to increasingly report on both service usage and service outcomes for communities of color.

11. Name racism.

- It is time to stop pretending that Multnomah County is an enclave of progressivity. Communities of color face tremendous discrimination and inequities that are getting worse. This must become unacceptable for everyone.

Next Steps

- Within the next two months, a meeting between the County Commissioners and the Coalition to develop an action agenda to implement these recommendations.
- We envision a policy-driven approach to implement these recommendations.
- Presentation to County Commissioners of the community-specific reports as they are released.

For more information

- Lee Cha, Director, Asian Family Center
 - leec@mail.irco.org
 - 503-235-9396
- Djimet Dogo, Program Coordinator, Africa House
 - djimetd@mail.irco.org
 - 503-802-0082
- Victoria Libov, Co-Chair, Slavic Coalition of Oregon
 - victorial@mail.irco.org
 - 503-234-1541 x106
- Nichole Maher, Executive Director, NAYA
 - nicholem@nayapdx.org
 - 503-288-8177 x201
- Marcus Mundy, President/CEO, Urban League
 - mmundy@ulpdx.org
 - 503-280-2632
- Gloria Wiggins, Division Manager, El Programa Hispano
 - gwiggins@catholiccharitiesoregon.org
 - 503-489-6800
- Julia Meier, Coordinator, Coalition of Communities of Color
 - juliam@nayapdx.org
 - 503-288-8177 x295
- Ann Curry-Stevens, Principle Investigator, PSU
 - currya@pdx.edu
 - 503-725-5315

Thank you!



MULTNOMAH COUNTY AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST

(Revised 12/31/09)

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date: 03/18/2010
Agenda Item #: R-1
Est. Start Time: 9:30 AM
Date Submitted: 02/25/2010

Agenda Title: Second Reading and Adoption of an ORDINANCE Repealing Special Ordinance No. 1146 Designating Disposition of Tax Foreclosed Property

Note: If Ordinance, Resolution, Order or Proclamation, provide exact title. For all other submissions, provide a clearly written title sufficient to describe the action requested.

Requested Meeting Date: March 18, 2010 Amount of Time Needed: 2 mins
Department: County Management Division: Tax Title
Contact(s): Sally Brown
Phone: 503-988-3349 Ext. 22349 I/O Address: 503/1
Presenter(s): Assistant County Attorney Matthew O. Ryan

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

The Tax Title Section is requesting the Board to repeal the authorization of a tax-foreclosed property repurchase by the former owner of record, The Estate of Manuel M. Flores.

2. Please provide sufficient background information for the Board and the public to understand this issue. Please note which Program Offer this action affects and how it impacts the results.

In September 2008 the property at 6639 N Mears Street, Portland came into the possession of Tax Title through foreclosure due to non payment of taxes (see attached Exhibits A, B, and C). The property had belonged to Manuel M. Flores, who passed away in Mexico in 1997.

Before Tax Title came into possession of the property a call from Mr. Flores wife, Emmadene Martinez was received, stating that she was in the process of obtaining a loan to repurchase the property. Tax Title requested that she provide legal documentation that she was the legal heir to the property. Ms. Martinez obtained an attorney Travis Hall who provided Tax Title a copy of an Affidavit of Claiming Successor. While Tax Title waited for documentation from Ms. Martinez she was unable to obtain a loan. Eventually an investor came forth to purchase the property that would provide Ms. Martinez the funds to pay back the County taxes and the City liens as required by Multnomah County Code Chapter 7. Travis Hall called and said his paperwork was complete and the transaction was about to take place. He gave Tax Title the Title Company information and said

they would be calling for the deed. Tax Title prepared Special Ordinance No. 1146 and it was adopted on October 8, 2009.

During this period Tax Title started receiving phone calls from adjacent neighbors about the neighborhood nuisance that was created with the Flores' house being vacant. They started sharing some of the situations that had occurred in the past at the property since Mr. Flores death and that the neighborhood was ready for a conclusion. Tax Title believed the quickest way for the neighborhood to be restored to good order was for the investor to be allowed to purchase the property from the Estate so that he would prepare the property for re-sale.

After several phone conversations with the title company and the attorney from October through January the escrow officer told us that the sale was dead. We then called Travis Hall Ms. Martinez' attorney to verify and he confirmed that the buyer breached the contract earlier that week; he had not had time to contact Ms. Martinez to discuss how she would like to proceed.

At this time, Tax Title believes the safety of the neighborhood is our highest concern and we request the authorization of the repurchase to the Estate of Manuel M. Flores by Special Ordinance no. 1146 be repealed.

3. Explain the fiscal impact (current year and ongoing).

Tax Title will be maintaining the property until it is transferred.

4. Explain any legal and/or policy issues involved.

No legal issues are expected.

5. Explain any citizen and/or other government participation that has or will take place.

No citizen or government participation is anticipated.

Required Signature

**Elected Official or
Department/
Agency Director:** _____

Date: _____

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

ORDINANCE NO. 1158

Repealing Special Ordinance 1146, Designating Disposition of Tax Foreclosed Property

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

- a. On September 25, 2006 Judgment was entered in Multnomah County Circuit Court foreclosing the property tax liens against certain real property described as:

Lot 4 Block 4 East St. Johns

(the Property). On September 26, 2008 the County Tax Collector deeded all right, title and interest in the Property to Multnomah County as authorized under ORS 312.200.
- b. The County has previously allowed, under ORS 275.180 authority, for the sale of tax foreclosed property to the estate or legal heirs of deceased former owners on the premise that the rights of the deceased former owner vest in the decedent's estate.
- c. Although the timeline for repurchase, as provided under MCC 7.402 had passed, on October 8, 2009, the Board approved Special Ordinance 1146 allowing sale of the Property to The Estate of Manuel M. of Flores.
- d. On January 22, 2010, Fidelity National Title informed the County's Tax Title Division that the proposed sale of the Property had been cancelled.
- e. Tax Title has received calls from concerned neighbors regarding the nuisance created by the vacant house.
- f. It is in the best interests of the county to return the Property to the county inventory for consideration of alternative disposition under MCC Chapter 7.

Multnomah County Ordains as follows:

Section 1. Special Ordinance No. 1146 is repealed and the Property will be returned to county inventory for consideration of alternative disposition under MCC Chapter 7.

FIRST READING:

March 11, 2010

SECOND READING AND ADOPTION:

March 18, 2010




BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Ted Wheeler, Chair

REVIEWED:

AGNES SOWLE, COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By 
Matthew O. Ryan, Assistant County Attorney

SUBMITTED BY:
Mindy Harris, Director, Dept. of County Management

EXHIBIT A

R151090

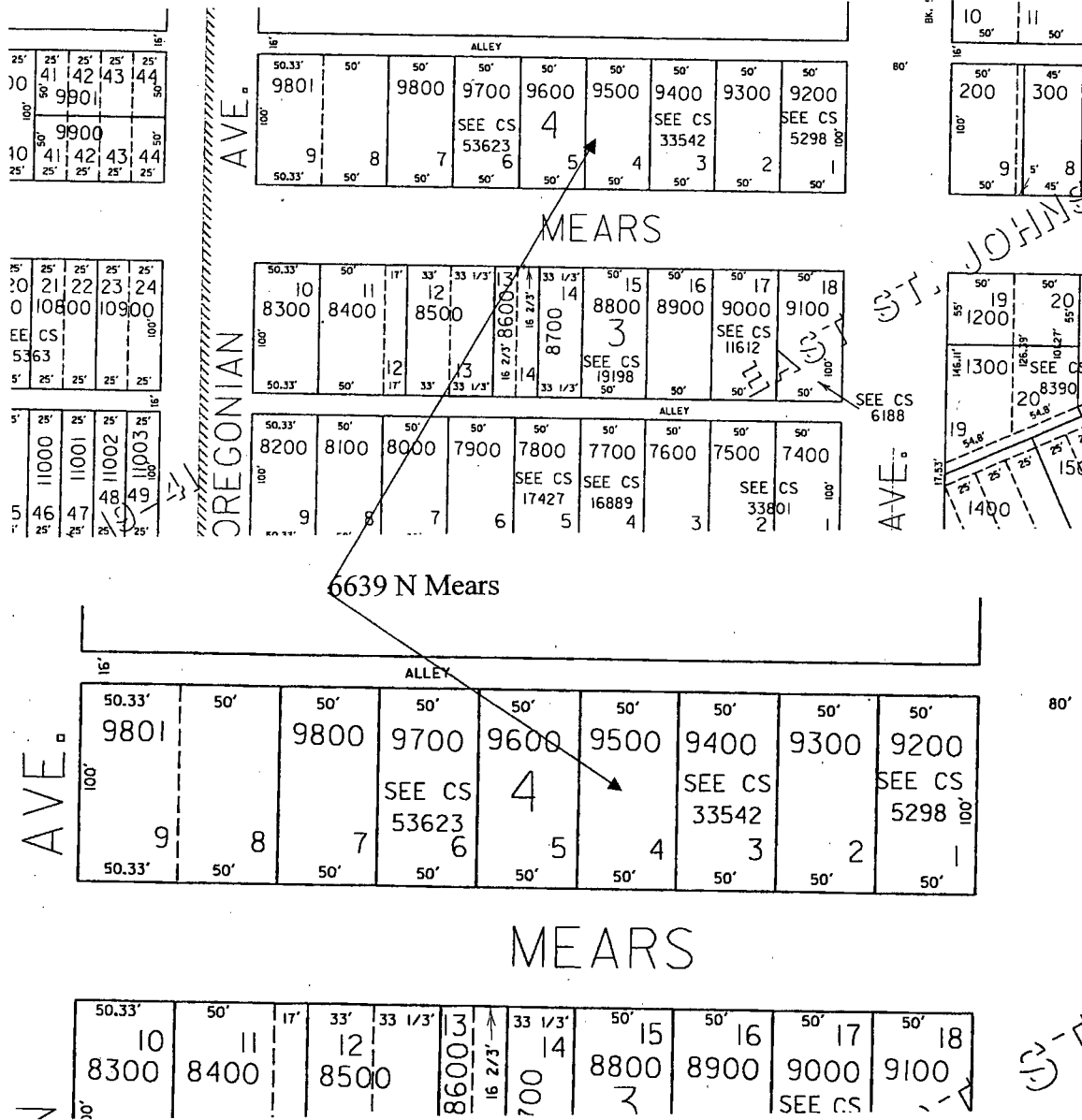


EXHIBIT B

R151090



EXHIBIT C

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Lot 4 Block 4 East St. Johns

PROPERTY ADDRESS

5539 N Mears St

TAX ACCOUNT NUMBER:

R151090 .

GREENSPACE DESIGNATION:

No designation

SIZE OF PARCEL:

More or less 5,000 square feet

ASSESSED VALUE:

\$205,900

ITEMIZED EXPENSES

BACK TAXES & INTEREST:

\$18,814.61

TAX TITLE MAINTENANCE COST & EXPENSES:

\$4570.78

RECORDING FEE:

NA

CITY LIENS

\$56,875.71

TOTAL

\$80,261.10

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

ORDINANCE NO. _____

Repealing Special Ordinance 1146, Designating Disposition of Tax Foreclosed Property

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

- a. On September 25, 2006 Judgment was entered in Multnomah County Circuit Court foreclosing the property tax liens against certain real property described as:

Lot 4 Block 4 East St. Johns

(the Property). On September 26, 2008 the County Tax Collector deeded all right, title and interest in the Property to Multnomah County as authorized under ORS 312.200.
- b. The County has previously allowed, under ORS 275.180 authority, for the sale of tax foreclosed property to the estate or legal heirs of deceased former owners on the premise that the rights of the deceased former owner vest in the decedent's estate.
- c. Although the timeline for repurchase, as provided under MCC 7.402 had passed, on October 8, 2009, the Board approved Special Ordinance 1146 allowing sale of the Property to The Estate of Manuel M. of Flores.
- d. On January 22, 2010, Fidelity National Title informed the County's Tax Title Division that the proposed sale of the Property had been cancelled.
- e. Tax Title has received calls from concerned neighbors regarding the nuisance created by the vacant house.
- f. It is in the best interests of the county to return the Property to the county inventory for consideration of alternative disposition under MCC Chapter 7.

Multnomah County Ordains as follows:

Section 1. Special Ordinance No. 1146 is repealed and the Property will be returned to county inventory for consideration of alternative disposition under MCC Chapter 7.

FIRST READING:

March 11, 2010

SECOND READING AND ADOPTION:

March 18, 2010

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Ted Wheeler, Chair

REVIEWED:

AGNES SOWLE, COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By _____
Matthew O. Ryan, Assistant County Attorney

SUBMITTED BY:
Mindy Harris, Director, Dept. of County Management

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

ORDINANCE NO. 1146

Special Ordinance Designating Disposition of Tax Foreclosed Property and Declaring an Emergency

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

- a. On September 25th, 2006 judgment was entered in Multnomah County Circuit Court foreclosing the property tax liens against certain real property described as:

Lot 4 Block 4 East St. Johns

(the Property). On September 26, 2008 the County Tax Collector deeded all right, title and interest in the Property to Multnomah County as authorized under ORS 312.200.

- b. On October 7, 2008, the County's Tax Title Division sent a letter to the Estate of Manuel M. Flores. Mr. Flores was shown on County records to have been the former owner of the property. This letter was addressed to the "Estate of Manuel Flores" as opposed to Manuel Flores at the direction of representatives of his estate. The County Tax Title Division was advised in September 2008 that Mr. Flores had died in 1997 in Mexico. The October 7, 2008, letter advises generally of the rights of the former owner to repurchase the tax foreclosed property under Multnomah County Code (MCC) Chapter 7. The letter stated that the property must be repurchased or vacated by November 14th, 2008.
- c. Mr. Flores' widow, Ms. Emmadene M. Martinez, executed an affidavit in 2007 that was filed in a probate proceeding of Mr. Flores' estate in Multnomah County Circuit Court (Case No. 070791083) claiming ownership of the Property as the decedent's spouse and affirming that the only known heir is their son, who is a minor. Ms. Martinez contacted the County in a timely manner in October 2008 but did not complete a purchase of the property as required under MCC Section 7.402.
- d. On August 14, 2009, Travis Hall, Ms. Martinez's attorney, contacted the Tax Title Division to indicate that Ms. Martinez wished to repurchase the Property and has obtained financing to pay the minimum repurchase price to Multnomah County. The Tax Title Division has prepared a proposed deed for the Property to "The Estate of Manuel M. Flores".
- e. Under ORS 275.180, the minimum price for which the County can sell the property back to the former owner is not less than the amount of taxes and interest accrued and charged against the property. The County has previously allowed, under ORS 275.180 authority, for the sale of tax foreclosed property to the estate or legal heirs of deceased former owners on the premise that the rights of the deceased former owner vest in the decedent's estate.
- f. Although the timeline for repurchase, as provided under MCC 7.402 has passed, Tax Title recommends the Board approve this Special Ordinance allowing the repurchase because the public interest is best served by allowing The Estate of Manuel M. Flores to

repurchase the property as opposed to the County taking on the obligations and the oversight and ultimate disposition of this property.

- g. ORS 307.100 requires the payment of all local assessments and liens prior to repurchasing tax foreclosed real property from the County.
- h. In the interest of fairness and to prevent potential challenges to the disposition of the property, the Board believes it to be in the best interests of the County to approve this Special Ordinance and remove this property from consideration for alternative disposition under MCC Chapter 7 and authorize the repurchase of the property by The Estate of Manuel M. Flores.

Multnomah County Ordains as follows:

Section 1. Notwithstanding MCC 7.402; Multnomah County is authorized to sell to The Estate of Manuel M. Flores the real property described above in compliance with the requirements of ORS 275.180.

Section 2. The County Chair is authorized to execute a Deed, in substantial compliance with the attached deed identified as Exhibit A, conveying the real property described above to The Estate of Manuel M. Flores.

Section 3. This ordinance, being necessary for the health, safety, and general welfare of the people of Multnomah County, an emergency is declared and the ordinance takes effect upon its signature by the County Chair.

FIRST READING:

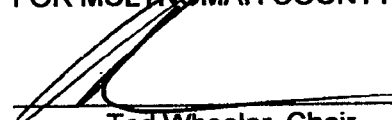
October 1, 2009

SECOND READING AND ADOPTION:

October 8, 2009



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON


Ted Wheeler, Chair

REVIEWED:

AGNES SOWLE, COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By 
Matthew O. Ryan, Assistant County Attorney

SUBMITTED BY:

M. Cecilia Johnson, Director, Dept. of Community Services

Exhibit A

Page 3 of 3 - Special Ordinance 1146 Designating Disposition of Tax Foreclosed Property



MULTNOMAH COUNTY AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST BUDGET MODIFICATION

(revised 12/31/09)

APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-2 DATE 03/18/2010
LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date: 03/18/2010
Agenda Item #: R-2
Est. Start Time: 9:32 AM
Date Submitted: 03/03/2010

BUDGET MODIFICATION: DCM - 19

**BUDGET MODIFICATION DCM- 19 Increasing FREDS Federal/State
Agenda appropriation by \$18,750 from an Intergovernmental Agreement with the State
Title: of Oregon to Provide Fleet Services and .25 FTE.**

Note: For all other submissions (i.e. Notices of Intent, Ordinances, Resolutions, Orders or Proclamations) please use the APR short form.

Requested Meeting Date: March 18, 2010 Amount of Time Needed: 10 min
Department: DCM Division: FREDS
Contact(s): Richard Swift
Phone: 503-988-5050 Ext. 85353 I/O Address: 425/2
Presenter(s): Richard Swift, Sr. Program Manager, FREDS

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

The department is requesting board approval of budget modification DCM-19 adding a 1.0 FTE, prorate in FY10, Finance Technician position in FREDS (Fleet, Records, Electronics, and Distribution) Administration.

2. Please provide sufficient background information for the Board and the public to understand this issue. Please note which Program Offer this action affects and how it impacts the results.

This modification reflects the need for additional fiscal and administrative support in order to provide Fleet Services to the State of Oregon.

The position will be responsible for payroll, procurement card reconciliation, travel & training, deposit processing, motor pool trip tickets and other miscellaneous administrative support work. These responsibilities are considered routine accounting support functions. This change impacts

program offer 72088 FREDS Administration

3. Explain the fiscal impact (current year and ongoing).

The addition of this new position increases payroll costs in the current year by \$15,473 (\$61,891 on going) and supply costs by \$3,277. The costs associated with this position will be recovered from the external revenue generated by services being provided to State of Oregon's fleet budgeted at \$18,750 for current year (\$75,000 on going).

4. Explain any legal and/or policy issues involved.

N/A

5. Explain any citizen and/or other government participation that has or will take place.

N/A

ATTACHMENT A

Budget Modification

If the request is a **Budget Modification**, please answer all of the following in detail:

- **What revenue is being changed and why? If the revenue is from a federal source, please list the Catalog of Federal Assistance Number (CFDA).**

Charges for Services increased external revenue generated by the new Fleet Services IGA with the State of Oregon.

- **What budgets are increased/decreased?**

FREDS Administration budget increased by \$18,750 in FY10 and on-going by \$75,000.

- **What do the changes accomplish?**

Fleet Services chose to take successive years of staffing reductions in administrative and fiscal support positions while maintaining direct service staff. This enabled Fleet to meet repair and maintenance obligations, but also burdened maintenance staff with administrative responsibilities. The State IGA will result in new external revenue to be applied toward the hire of an additional 1.0 FTE (.25 FTE pro-rated for FY10) Finance Technician to resolve the current understaffing in finance and administration. This will result in improved financial controls, improved services to internal customers and allow Fleet to meet the expansion in service. Fleet Services plans to leverage its existing staff of mechanics to support this contract.

- **Do any personnel actions result from this budget modification? Explain.**

Yes, 1.0 FTE Finance Technician.

- **If a grant, is 100% of the central and department indirect recovered? If not, please explain why.**

N/A

- **Is the revenue one-time-only in nature? Will the function be ongoing? What plans are in place to identify a sufficient ongoing funding stream?**

On-going IGA with the State of Oregon to service their fleet vehicles. IGA is a five year agreement. The position is dependent on this external revenue and would be cut if that revenue stream stops.

- **If a grant, what period does the grant cover? When the grant expires, what are funding plans? Are there any particular stipulations required by the grant (i.e. cash match, in kind match, reporting requirements etc)?**

N/A

<p><i>NOTE: If a Budget Modification or a Contingency Request attach a Budget Modification Expense & Revenues Worksheet and/or a Budget Modification Personnel Worksheet.</i></p>

ATTACHMENT B

BUDGET MODIFICATION: DCM - 19

Required Signatures

**Elected Official or
Department/
Agency Director:**

Mindy Harris

Date: 3/5/10

Julie Neburka

Budget Analyst:

Julie Neburka

Date: 3/5/10

Department HR:

Date: _____

Countywide HR:

Date: _____

Budget Modification ID: **DCM-19****EXPENDITURES & REVENUES**

Please show an increase in revenue as a negative value and a decrease as a positive value for consistency with SAP.

Budget/Fiscal Year: 2010

Line No.	Fund Center	Fund Code	Program #	Func. Area	Accounting Unit		Cost Element	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase/ (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
					Internal Order	Cost Center						
1	72-55	3501	72088	20		904000	60000		9,067	9,067		Permanet
2	72-55	3501	72088	20		904000	60130		2,854	2,854		Salary Related
3	72-55	3501	72088	20		904000	60140		3,552	3,552		Insurance
4												
5	72-55	3501	72088	20		904000	60170		3,277	3,277		Supplies
6												
7	72-10	3501	72088	20		904000	50236		(18,750)	(18,750)		State of Oregon Fleet IGA
8												
9	72-55	3500		20		705210	50316		(3,552)	(3,552)		Svc Reim Fleet to Risk fund
10	72-55	3500		20		705210	60330		3,552	3,552		Claims Paid
11												
12												
13												
14												
15												
16												
17												
18												
19												
20												
21												
22												
23												
24												
25												
26												
27												
28												
29												
										0	0	Total - Page 1
										0	0	GRAND TOTAL

ANNUALIZED PERSONNEL CHANGEChange on a full year basis even though this action affects only a part of the fiscal year (FY).

							ANNUALIZED			
Fund	Job #	HR Org	CC/WBS/IO	Position Title	Position Number	FTE	BASE PAY	FRINGE	INSUR	TOTAL
3501	6027	61347	904000	Finance Technician	701915	1.00	36,269	11,414	14,208	61,891
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
TOTAL ANNUALIZED CHANGES						1.00	36,269	11,414	14,208	61,891

CURRENT YEAR PERSONNEL DOLLAR CHANGECalculate costs/savings that will take place in this FY; these should explain the actual dollar amounts being changed by this Bud Mod.

							CURRENT YEAR			
Fund	Job #	HR Org	CC/WBS/IO	Position Title	Position Number	FTE	BASE PAY	FRINGE	INSUR	TOTAL
3501	6027	61347	904000	Finance Technician	701915	0.25	9,067	2,854	3,552	15,473
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
TOTAL CURRENT FY CHANGES						0.25	9,067	2,854	3,552	15,473

FM Side			PS/CO Side			Cost Element/Commitment	
FM Fund Center	FM Fund Code	Functional Area	Internal Order	Cost Center	WBS Element	Item	Notes
General Fund Contingency							
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	Reduce available General Fund Contingency
xx-xx	xxxxx	0020		xxx	xxx	xxxxx	Increase Expenditure
Indirect Central							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60350	Indirect Expenditure
19	1000	0020		9500001000		50310	Indirect reimbursement revenue in General Fund
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470	CGF Contingency expenditure
Departmental							
xxx	xxxxx				xxx	60355	Indirect Department Expenditure
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	50370	Indirect Dept reimbursement revenue in General Fund
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	xxx	Off setting Dept expenditure in General Fund
Telecommunications							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60370	Departmental telecommunication expenditure
10-10	3503	0020		709525		50310	Budgets receipt of reimbursement
10-10	3503	0020		709525		60200	Budgets offsetting expenditure in telecommunications fund
Data Processing							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60380	Departmental data processing expenditures
10-10	3503	0020		709000		50310	Budgets receipt of Data Processing reimbursement
10-10	3503	0020		709000		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditures
PC Flat Fee (Flat Fee is no longer in effect for most Departments beginning in FY 2007)							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60390	Departmental PC Flat Fee expenditure
10-10	3503	0020		709617		50310	Budgets receipt of PC Flat Fee
10-10	3503	0020		709617		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Electronic Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60420	Departmental Electronics expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		904200		50310	Receipt of Electronics service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		904200		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Motor Pool: Use this cost center if you are adding funds for motor pool use.							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Motor Pool expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		904150		50310	Budgets receipt of Motor Pool service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		904150		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Fleet: Use this cost center if you are adding funds for dedicated program cars.							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60410	Departmental Fleet expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		904100		50310	Budgets receipt of Fleet service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		904100		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Building Management							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60430	Departmental Building Management expenditure
72-50	3505	0020		902575		50310	Budgets receipt of Building Management service reimbursement
72-50	3505	0020		902575		60170	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Insurance Service Reimbursement							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60140 or 60145	Departmental Insurance expenditure
72-10	3500	0020		705210		50316	Insurance Revenue
72-10	3500	0020		705210		60330	Offsetting expenditure
Lease Payments to Capital Lease Retirement Fund							
xx-xx	xxxxx					60450	Departmental Capital Lease Retirement expenditure Contact your Budget Analyst to complete this.
Mail & Distribution							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Mail & Distribution expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904400		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904400		60230	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Records							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Records expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904500		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904500		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure
Stores							
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460	Stores expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904600		50310	Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904600		60240	Budgets offsetting expenditure

How are functional areas assigned to cost objects?

For the most part, functional area is related to what department has recorded the revenue or expenditure (i.e. the District Attorney is reported in Public Safety and Justice). There are some exceptions to this rule that require certain funds to be assigned to a particular functional area, regardless of what department the revenues or expenditures are recorded in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Fund		
1501 – Road Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1502 – Emergency Communications Fund	Community Services	60
1503 – Bike Path Fund	Community Services	60
1504 – Recreation Fund	Community Services	60
1506 – County School Fund	Community Services	60
1509 – Willamette River Bridges Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1510 – Library Fund	Library	70
1512 – Land Corner Preservation Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
2500 – Justice Bond Project Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2501 – Revenue Bond Project Fund	Community Services	60
2502 – SB 1145 Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2504 – Building Project Fund	Community Services	60
2505 – Deferred Maintenance Fund	Community Services	60
2506 – Library Construction / 1996 Bonds Fund	Library	70
2507 – Capital Improvement Fund	Community Services	60
2509 – Asset Preservation Fund	Community Services	60
2510 – Library Property Fund	Library	70
3000 – Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14 Fund	Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14	500
3001 – Mid County Service District #1 Fund	Mid County Service District #1	510
3002 – Behavioral Health Managed Care Fund	Behavioral Health Managed Care	520

If a cost object is not in one of the funds listed above, then the functional area should be assigned based on the department that the cost object is in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Department (Fund Center)		
Non-Departmental (10, except 10-50)	General Government	20
Non-Departmental – CCFC (10-50)	Social Services	40
District Attorney (15)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Countywide (18 & 19)	General Government	20
Human Services (20, 25, 26, 30 & 31)	Social Services	40
School and Community Partnerships (21)	Social Services	40
Health (40)	Health Services	30
Community Justice (50)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Sheriff's Office (60)	Public Safety and Justice	50
County Management (72)	General Government	20
Community Services (91)	General Government	20
Library (80)	Library	70

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Susan Luce in General Ledger at ext. 22138.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST BUDGET MODIFICATION

(revised 12/31/09)

APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-3 DATE 3/18/10
LYNDA GROW, BOARD CLERK

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date: 03/18/2010
Agenda Item #: R-3
Est. Start Time: 9:42 AM
Date Submitted: 03/10/2010

BUDGET MODIFICATION: MCSO - 09

BUDGET MODIFICATION MCSO-09 appropriating \$498,734 General Fund Contingency for The Sheriff's Office to fund ORPAT (Oregon Physical Abilities Test) and retroactive pay for DSA (Deputy Sheriff's Association) members in accordance with the DSA Contract Agreement.

Note: For all other submissions (i.e. Notices of Intent, Ordinances, Resolutions, Orders or Proclamations) please use the APR short form.

Requested Meeting Date: March 18, 2010 Amount of Time Needed: 10 minutes
Department: Sheriff's Office Division: Enforcement
Contact(s): Wanda Yantis
Phone: 503-988-4455 Ext. X84455 I/O Address: 503/350
Presenter(s): Monte Reiser, Enforcement Administrative Captain and Wanda Yantis, Fiscal Manager

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

Appropriate \$498,734 of General Fund contingency to fund ORPAT (Oregon Physical Abilities Test) in the amount of \$132,000, and retroactive pay for DSA (Deputy Sheriff's Association) members, in the amount of \$366,734, in accordance with the DSA 2009-10 Wage Reopener Contract Agreement.

2. Please provide sufficient background information for the Board and the public to understand this issue. Please note which Program Offer this action affects and how it impacts the results.

On June 25, 2009, the Board approved the wages and other modifications to and an extension through June 30, 2014 of the labor agreement between the County and the Deputy Sheriff's Association (DSA), covering the classifications of Deputy Sheriff, Sergeant, Civil Deputy and Civil Deputy Senior.

The highlights of the agreement follow:

Compensation:

- Effective July 1, 2008: 3.8% COLA
- Effective July 1, 2009: 0%, (No increase, Wage Freeze)
- Effective July 1, 2010: Min of 2% max 5% COLA, equal to CPI-W for Portland, 2nd half
- Reopener for 2011-2012: Wages and one (1) article each
- Effective July 1, 2012, Min of 2%, max 5% COLA equal to CPI-W for Portland, 2nd half
- Effective July 1, 2013, Min of 2%, max 5% COLA equal to CPI-W for Portland, 2nd half
- 1.5% premium for successful completion of Oregon Physical Abilities Test

Due to the timing of the contract settlement, we were not able to charge the FY 2009 budget so the costs were charged to the FY 2010 budget. On September 24th the Board was briefed regarding the State, during the briefing, the Board also discussed some upcoming labor expenditures resulting from the settlement of various labor contracts and memorandums of understanding. The actions requested reflect those discussions.

This action affects all Program Offers that provide services utilizing Deputy Sheriff's and Sergeants. This action by the Board provides funding for the contract settlement which occurred after this year's budget was adopted.

3. Explain the fiscal impact (current year and ongoing).

The General Fund contingency will be decreased by \$498,734. The Sheriff's Office appropriation will be increased by \$498,734 to cover the following costs:

FY 2009 - The agreement calls for a 3.8% COLA for FY 2009. This is the same COLA as others in the County received.

FY 2010 - The agreement calls for a COLA freeze in FY 2010. Members continue to receive steps in accordance with the collective bargaining agreement. The COLA freeze is estimated to save the County \$212,000 in the General Fund and \$35,000 in other funds for a total savings of \$247,000 when viewed against a 2.8% COLA. The General Fund savings from the COLA freeze is included in the FY 2010 budget and was used to help restore the Special Investigations Unit.

ORPAT - If DSA members pass the Oregon Physical Abilities Test, they will receive a 1.5% premium.

Overtime costs will be impacted by these as well.

Future wage costs will change based on CPI with a floor of 2% and a ceiling of 5%. Wage related costs will also be impacted.

4. Explain any legal and/or policy issues involved.

Program change is a result of negotiated agreement between Multnomah County and the Deputy Sheriff's Association.

5. Explain any citizen and/or other government participation that has or will take place.

The Agreement was outlined by both parties.

ATTACHMENT A

Budget Modification

If the request is a **Budget Modification**, please answer all of the following in detail:

- **What revenue is being changed and why? If the revenue is from a federal source, please list the Catalog of Federal Assistance Number (CFDA).**

General Fund contingency will be decreased by \$498,734 and revenue to the Risk Fund will increase by \$34,172.

- **What budgets are increased/decreased?**

The County-wide General Fund Contingency is decreased by \$498,734

The Sheriff's Office General Fund budget is increased by \$498,734

Increase the Risk Fund by \$34,172

- **What do the changes accomplish?**

This action will fund ORPAT (Oregon Physical Abilities Test) and retroactive pay for DSA (Deputy Sheriff's Association) members in accordance with the DSA Contract Agreement.

- **Do any personnel actions result from this budget modification? Explain.**

This will result in no personnel actions.

- **If a grant, is 100% of the central and department indirect recovered? If not, please explain why.**

N/A

- **Is the revenue one-time-only in nature? Will the function be ongoing? What plans are in place to identify a sufficient ongoing funding stream?**

N/A

- **If a grant, what period does the grant cover? When the grant expires, what are funding plans? Are there any particular stipulations required by the grant (i.e. cash match, in kind match, reporting requirements etc)?**

N/A

<p><i>NOTE: If a Budget Modification or a Contingency Request attach a Budget Modification Expense & Revenues Worksheet and/or a Budget Modification Personnel Worksheet.</i></p>

ATTACHMENT B

BUDGET MODIFICATION: MCSO - 09

Required Signatures

**Elected Official or
Department/
Agency Director:**



Date: 03/10/2010

Budget Analyst:


Christian Elkin

Date: 03/10/2010

Department HR:

Date: _____

Countywide HR:

Date: _____



Department of County Management
MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

Budget Office

501 SE Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 531
Portland, Oregon 97214
(503) 988-3312 phone
(503) 988-5758 fax
(503) 988-5170 TDD

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Christian Elkin, Principal Budget Analyst

DATE: March 10, 2010

SUBJECT: General Fund Contingency Request of \$498,734 for Labor Contract Settlement and with the Deputy Sheriff's Association (DSA) in the Sheriff's Office (Budget Modification MCSO-09).

The FY 2009 budget included funds for retroactive pay and related costs for the negotiated labor agreement (2009-2010) wage reopener with the Deputy Sheriff's Association; however due to the timing of the settlement those costs had to be charged to the FY 2010 budget¹.

The total amount set aside is \$498,734². This request includes the following:

- \$132,000 - for the Oregon Physical Abilities Test (ORPAT); and
- \$366,734 – retroactive pay for Deputy Sheriff's Association members, in accordance with the DSA 2009-10 Wage Reopener Contract Agreement.

General Fund Contingency Policy Compliance

The Budget Office is required to inform the Board if contingency requests submitted for approval satisfy the general guidelines and policies for using the General Fund Contingency.

In particular,

- Criteria 1 states contingency requests should be for one-time-only purposes. If this is not judged to be one-time-only transition funding, the request essentially funds ongoing programs with one-time-only emergency contingency funds. **The retroactive pay is one-time-only. The ORPAT pay is an ongoing obligation.**
- Criteria 2 Addresses emergencies and unanticipated situations. **This request does not address this.**
- Criteria 3 addresses items identified in Board Budget Notes. **The retroactive pay was carried forward in FY 2010 from the FY 2009 budget. As noted above, the ORPAT pay is an ongoing obligation.**

¹ On June 25, 2009, the Board approved the wages and other modifications to and an extension through June 30, 2014 of the labor agreement between the County and the Deputy Sheriff's Association (DSA), covering the classifications of Deputy Sheriff, Sergeant, Civil Deputy and Civil Deputy Senior.

² The budgeted funds from FY 2009 went back to the General Fund and are available in FY 2010.

Budget Modification ID: **MCSO-09****EXPENDITURES & REVENUES**

Please show an increase in revenue as a negative value and a decrease as a positive value for consistency with SAP.

Budget/Fiscal Year: 2010

Line No.	Fund Center	Fund Code	Program #	Func. Area	Accounting Unit			Cost Element	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase/ (Decrease)	Subtotal	Description
					Internal Order	Cost Center	WBS Element						
1	19	1000		20		9500001000		60470		(498,734)	(498,734)		CGF Contingency
2										0			
3	60-50	1000	60063	50		601615		60110		90,442	90,442		Overtime
4	60-50	1000	60063	50		601615		60120		251,274	251,274		Premium
5	60-50	1000	60063	50		601615		60130		122,847	122,847		Salary-Related
6	60-50	1000	60063	50		601615		60140		34,172	34,172		Insurance
7										0			
8	72-10	3500		20		705210		50316		(34,172)	(34,172)		Risk Fund
9	72-10	3500		20		705210		60330		34,172	34,172		Risk Fund
10										0			
11										0			
12										0			
13										0			
14										0			
15										0			
16										0			
17										0			
18										0			
19										0			
20										0			
21										0			
22										0			
23										0			
24										0			
25										0			
26										0			
27										0			
28										0			
29										0			
											0	0	Total - Page 1
											0	0	GRAND TOTAL

ANNUALIZED PERSONNEL CHANGEChange on a full year basis even though this action affects only a part of the fiscal year (FY).

							ANNUALIZED			
Fund	Job #	HR Org	CC/WBS/IO	Position Title	Position Number	FTE	BASE PAY	FRINGE	INSUR	TOTAL
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
TOTAL ANNUALIZED CHANGES						0.00	0	0	0	0

CURRENT YEAR PERSONNEL DOLLAR CHANGECalculate costs/savings that will take place in this FY; these should explain the actual dollar amounts being changed by this Bud Mod.

							CURRENT YEAR			
Fund	Job #	HR Org	CC/WBS/IO	Position Title	Position Number	FTE	BASE PAY	FRINGE	INSUR	TOTAL
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
										0
TOTAL CURRENT FY CHANGES						0.00	0	0	0	0

FM Side			PS/CO Side			Cost Element/ Commitment		Notes
FM Fund Center	FM Fund Code	Functional Area	Internal Order	Cost Center	WBS Element	Item		
General Fund Contingency				9500001000		60470		Reduce available General Fund Contingency
19	1000	0020		xxx	xxx	xxxxx		Increase Expenditure
Indirect Central								
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60350		Indirect Expenditure
19	1000	0020		9500001000		50310		Indirect reimbursement revenue in General Fund
19	1000	0020		9500001000		60470		CGF Contingency expenditure
Departmental								
xxx	xxxxx				xxx	60355		Indirect Department Expenditure
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	50370		Indirect Dept reimbursement revenue in General Fund
xx-xx	1000			xxx	xxx	xxx		Off setting Dept expenditure in General Fund
Telecommunications								
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60370		Departmental telecommunication expenditure
72-60	3503	0020		709525		50310		Budgets receipt of reimbursement
72-60	3503	0020		709525		60200		Budgets offsetting expenditure in telecommunications fund
Data Processing								
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60380		Departmental data processing expenditures
72-60	3503	0020		709000		50310		Budgets receipt of Data Processing reimbursement
72-60	3503	0020		709000		60240		Budgets offsetting expenditures
PC Flat Fee (Flat Fee is no longer in effect for most Departments beginning in FY 2007)								
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60390		Departmental PC Flat Fee expenditure
				between 709201 & 709211				
72-60	2508	0020		between 709201 & 709211		50310		Budgets receipt of PC Flat Fee
72-60	2508	0020		709201 & 709211		60240		Budgets offsetting expenditure
Electronic Service Reimbursement								
xx-xx	xxxxx					60420		Departmental Electronics expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		904200		50310		Receipt of Electronics service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		904200		60240		Budgets offsetting expenditure
Motor Pool								
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60410		Departmental Motor Pool expenditure
72-55	3501	0020		904100		50310		Budgets receipt of Motor Pool service reimbursement
72-55	3501	0020		904100		60240		Budgets offsetting expenditure
Building Management								
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60430		Departmental Building Management expenditure
72-50	3505	0020		902575		50310		Budgets receipt of Building Management service reimbursement
72-50	3505	0020		902575		60170		Budgets offsetting expenditure
Insurance Service Reimbursement								
xx-xx	xxxxx					60140 or 60145		Departmental Insurance expenditure
72-10	3500	0020		705210		50316		Insurance Revenue
72-10	3500	0020		705210		60330		Offsetting expenditure
Lease Payments to Capital Lease Retirement Fund								
xx-xx	xxxxx					60450		Departmental Capital Lease Retirement expenditure Contact your Budget Analyst to complete this.
Mail & Distribution								
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460		Mail & Distribution expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904400		50310		Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904400		60230		Budgets offsetting expenditure
Records								
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460		Records expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904500		50310		Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904500		60240		Budgets offsetting expenditure
Stores								
xx-xx	xxxxx				xxx	60460		Stores expenditure
72-55	3504	0020		904600		50310		Budgets receipt of service reimbursement
72-55	3504	0020		904600		60240		Budgets offsetting expenditure

How are functional areas assigned to cost objects?

For the most part, functional area is related to what department has recorded the revenue or expenditure (i.e. the District Attorney is reported in Public Safety and Justice). There are some exceptions to this rule that require certain funds to be assigned to a particular functional area, regardless of what department the revenues or expenditures are recorded in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Fund		
1501 – Road Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1502 – Emergency Communications Fund	Community Services	60
1503 – Bike Path Fund	Community Services	60
1504 – Recreation Fund	Community Services	60
1506 – County School Fund	Community Services	60
1509 – Willamette River Bridges Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
1510 – Library Fund	Library	70
1512 – Land Corner Preservation Fund	Roads and Bridges	80
2500 – Justice Bond Project Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2501 – Revenue Bond Project Fund	Community Services	60
2502 – SB 1145 Fund	Public Safety and Justice	50
2504 – Building Project Fund	Community Services	60
2505 – Deferred Maintenance Fund	Community Services	60
2506 – Library Construction / 1996 Bonds Fund	Library	70
2507 – Capital Improvement Fund	Community Services	60
2509 – Asset Preservation Fund	Community Services	60
2510 – Library Property Fund	Library	70
3000 – Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14 Fund	Dunthorpe-Riverdale Service Dist #14	500
3001 – Mid County Service District #1 Fund	Mid County Service District #1	510
3002 – Behavioral Health Managed Care Fund	Behavioral Health Managed Care	520

If a cost object is not in one of the funds listed above, then the functional area should be assigned based on the department that the cost object is in.

Functional Area Assignments ~ Based on Department (Fund Center)		
Non-Departmental (10, except 10-50)	General Government	20
Non-Departmental – CCFC (10-50)	Social Services	40
District Attorney (15)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Countywide (18 & 19)	General Government	20
Human Services (20, 25, 26, 30 & 31)	Social Services	40
School and Community Partnerships (21)	Social Services	40
Health (40)	Health Services	30
Community Justice (50)	Public Safety and Justice	50
Sheriff's Office (60)	Public Safety and Justice	50
County Management (72)	General Government	20
Community Services (91)	General Government	20
Library (80)	Library	70

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Susan Luce in General Ledger at ext. 22138.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST (revised 09/22/08)

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date: 03/18/2010
Agenda Item #: R-4
Est. Start Time: 9:52 AM
Date Submitted: 03/03/2010

Agenda Title: Update on Multnomah County 2010 State and Federal Legislative Agenda

Note: If Ordinance, Resolution, Order or Proclamation, provide exact title. For all other submissions, provide a clearly written title sufficient to describe the action requested.

Requested Meeting Date: March 18, 2010 **Amount of Time Needed:** 30 minutes
Department: Non-Departmental **Division:** Chair's Office
Contact(s): Nancy Bennett
Phone: 503 988-5895 **Ext.** 85895 **I/O Address:** 503/600
Presenter(s): Nancy Bennett

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

Update on Multnomah County 2010 State and Federal Legislative Agenda

2. Please provide sufficient background information for the Board and the public to understand this issue. Please note which Program Offer this action affects and how it impacts the results.

Review of the Multnomah County 2010 State and Federal Legislative Agenda

3. Explain the fiscal impact (current year and ongoing).

n/a

4. Explain any legal and/or policy issues involved.

n/a

5. Explain any citizen and/or other government participation that has or will take place.

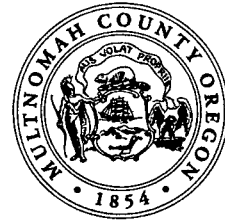
Handouts will be provided at the meeting.

Required Signature

**Elected Official or
Department/
Agency Director:** _____

Date: 03/03/2010

Multnomah County Oregon 2010 State Legislative Session Report



Summary

The 2010 Oregon State legislative session adjourned on February 25th -- three days ahead of the deadline set by legislative leadership. Some of the notable bills from the session included: fix-it work on the Business Energy Tax Credit (BETC) and the Measure 57 criminal sentencing bill from last session; adoption of an amendment to make annual sessions part of the state constitution; and adoption of a bill to extend jobless benefits. In all, more than 200 bills were considered and about 100 passed.

Overall, Multnomah County fared well during the short legislative session. We were able to pass several of our priority bills with near unanimous support and continued to solidify our relationships with members of the Multnomah County delegation.

Key Bills

Bill	Summary	Status
<i>Human Trafficking (HB 3623)</i>	Allows the Oregon Liquor Control Commission to include human trafficking informational stickers along with license renewal letters. These letters are sent yearly to more than 11,000 establishments. Businesses will be encouraged to display the human trafficking hotline sticker.	Passed
<i>Manufactured Housing (HB 3640)</i>	Requires the cancellation of personal property taxes for manufactured homes whose assessed values are less than \$15,000. Multnomah County sees very little return on investment with these accounts because the cost of billing, servicing and collecting these accounts is high compared with revenue received. The provisions of the bill apply to tax years beginning on or after July 1, 2010 and will affect approximately 2,276 accounts (46% of the total).	Passed
<i>Tax Abatement (SB 1015)</i>	Allows nineteen mixed-use properties to retain a previously approved tax exemption for commercial space. The bill, drafted with input from the City of Portland and Multnomah County, applies only to certain properties that had already been approved for an exemption. The bill does not extend the abatement period. This measure will go into effect on May 27, 2010.	Passed

<i>Whistleblower Protections (SB 996)</i>	Provides whistleblower protections for public employees. The bill was amended at the request of city and county auditors to include these protections for any elected auditor of a city, county or metropolitan service district.	Passed
<i>Health Privacy (HB 3669)</i>	Repeals requirements passed last session related to the disclosure of protected health information between providers of behavior and physical health care services. The original bill was intended to permit the exchange of mental health information between providers, but the construction of the law and subsequent implementation did not work as intended. The measure was supported by DCHS and Care Oregon as a housekeeping bill that will allow us to redraft a more appropriate solution to this issue in the next legislative session.	Passed
<i>Elections (SB 998)</i>	Makes several changes to Oregon election law supported by local election officials, including a provision that allows the Secretary of State's Office to provide guidelines for fixing precinct and other electoral district boundaries based on census population figures.	Passed
<i>Tobacco Preemption (SB 1042)</i>	This measure would have lifted the preemption on local tobacco taxes. The bill received a hearing in the Senate Revenue Committee, but was not scheduled for further action. SB 1042 was a reintroduction of HB 2616 from the 2009 session which passed the House.	Senate Hearing

State Budget

The February forecast presented a General Fund and Lottery Fund deficit of about \$185 million. House Bill 5100 -- the omnibus budget reconciliation bill for the 2010 special session -- implements a rebalance plan that combines a redistribution of existing revenues, tapping new revenues, adjusting expenditures and using reserve funds. An example of new revenues includes a "collections speed-up project" that has generated \$20.6 million in additional revenue. To read the full budget report and measure summary go to: http://www.leg.state.or.us/budget/agency_reports_2010/HB5100.pdf

Overall, there were no major surprises or reductions to programs or services of importance to Multnomah County, although staff will need to closely monitor follow-up Emergency Board meetings. See note below:

NOTE: In its rebalance plan, DHS projected a General Fund shortfall in Seniors and People with Disabilities. The budget bill (HB 5100) leaves a \$25.8 million hole in this agency, but DHS is expected to bring an updated financial report and rebalance plan to the E-Board in later 2010. With this in mind, the Committee approved a \$30 million special purpose appropriation to be available for the costs of increased caseloads, increases in cost-per-case, and for program needs.

Budget Notes

As part of the budget bill, legislators included a number of budget notes which direct agency staff to provide follow-up reports on various issues. Senator Alan Bates, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, included a budget note related to mental health that will require some follow-up from our Multnomah County Department of Human Services.

- The Department of Human Services (DHS), Addictions and Mental Health Division (AMH) is directed to work with Oregon's county mental health departments to develop a proposal for these departments to submit encounter data, or service data, about their non-Medicaid eligible clients to DHS. The proposal should include an estimate of the cost of collecting these data. AMH should discuss this proposal in a report to the 2011 Legislative Assembly's Joint Committee on Ways and Means DHS hearings as well as appropriate legislative policy committees.

Reports on 2009 Budget Notes

During the 2009 legislative session, Multnomah County requested a budget note that directs the Department of Corrections (DOC) to report to the Legislature on the feasibility of purchasing or entering into a multi-year lease for the use of the Wapato Jail facility. DOC Director Max Williams presented his findings to the Committee on Ways and Means and concluded:

The Department believes it is not in the best interest of the state to move forward at this time with an investment decision for either acquisition of Wapato or construction of new permanent beds at Junction City. This recommendation is based on:

- The changing dynamics of the prison population forecast as it is affected by statutory change,
- Current uncertainty regarding citizen initiatives and judicial practice (i.e. another Measure 57)
- The economic and fiscal challenges now facing the state
- The current availability of short-term temporary/emergency beds in existing facilities

However, the DOC report also states that the Office of Economic Analysis will produce three additional Corrections Populations Forecasts between now and the 2011 legislative session. The decision of purchasing Wapato will likely be revisited during the next session.

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1. The goals for community budget forums are to inform citizens where we are in the budget process, to educate them about priority budget issues and to gather citizen priorities and ideas to help shape budget decisions.
2. The Chair's Office and Citizens Involvement Committee (CIC) will host two forums in March to collect public input that will help shape the Chair's executive budget.
 - a. March 4, 6:00 to 8:00 PM, Multnomah Building, Boardroom
Topic Area: Creating a Safe Community
(Focused on county services provided by the Sheriff's Office, District Attorney, Dept. of Community Justice, and Corrections Health.)
 - b. March 18, 6:00 to 8:00 PM, Multnomah Building, Boardroom
Topic Area: Creating a Healthy Community
(Focused on county services provided by the Health Dept, Dept. of County Human Services, Dept of Community Services, Library Dept, Commission on Children, Families and Communities, Dept of County Management, and Office of Information Technology.)
3. Format for March 2010 Community Budget Forums:
 - a. Welcome and Intros – CIC Chair Brad McLean, emcee, Chair Wheeler, other electeds and CIC members.
 - b. Chair Wheeler – how input from last year's forums influenced his budget proposal.
 - c. Introduce the process for the evening – Carol Ford
 - d. County Services – Budget Office or Operations Council?
Educational piece: Present a list of the services and basic budget information on the services that the County provides in the topic area. Handout/materials for audience.
 - e. Open space for citizen input opportunity. Citizens move around the room as they please. They can give input, talk directly to County officials and with each other.
 - Several stations set up around the room with CIC and staff volunteer facilitators. Facilitators record citizen comments on flip charts. As themes or similar suggestions come up, facilitators will group and summarize them.
 - 4 to 6 stations for main question of the forum
 - What do you think are the characteristics of a safe/healthy community?*
(Topic depending on which forum.)
 - What do you think needs to happen now in Multnomah County to achieve this safe/healthy community in 5 years?*
 - 1 station: Other good ideas to help the County be more efficient and effective
 - We will point out experts in the topic area and the budget, so that citizens can ask them specific questions, talk to them one-on-one. No tables set up for them.
 - f. Report out by each facilitator. After all reports, the Chair, electeds or Department Directors can ask clarifying questions, give information or respond to citizen input.
 - g. Next steps in the budget process and any final comments – Brad and Ted

4. Other items

- a. Volunteer facilitators – Carol will recruit volunteers from County staff. Kathleen from CIC. Training will be just in time – prior to each forum.
- b. We'll use DCJ's culinary program to provide food. Healthy snacks for 100 people.
- c. We'll set up a space with tables for a children's activities area. Wendy Lear, Health, will coordinate with other departments.
- d. We'll set up space for Departments who want to advertise/market their County services.
- e. We'll work with Sustainability to make this a "green" meeting.
- f. CIC will schedule Spanish and Russian translators. We are planning on how to make it more user friendly for people for whom English is their second language (based on feedback received after last year's forums).
- g. Outreach and publicizing
 - Kathleen Todd, CIC will prepare a flyer that will be distributed via their community organization database. She will also work with PAO on the media release. Information will emphasize the difference between forums and public hearings to be held later in the process.
 - PAO will post community budget forum dates on County website.

5. Online Virtual Community Forum – Carol working with Tara Bowen-Biggs.

- a. Ask the same questions online as in person at live community forums.
- b. Open it Feb 22 and leave until March 26. – Give input to Ted before April 1.
- c. Tara will attend both live community forums with lap tops to show people how to use the online forum.

FACILITATOR GUIDELINES
FY2011 Community Budget Forums (March 4th and 18th)

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2. Two forums in March to collect public input that will help shape the Chair's executive budget.
 - a. **March 4, 6:00 to 8:00 PM, Multnomah Building, Boardroom.**
Topic Area: Creating a Safe Community
 - b. **March 18, 6:00 to 8:00 PM, Multnomah Building, Boardroom**
Topic Area: Creating a Healthy Community
3. **Format for March 2010 Community Budget Forums:**
Welcome and Intros
Chair Wheeler – Budget, financial status. How citizen input is used.
County Services Budget Information.
Introduce the process for the evening – Carol Ford.
Open space for citizen input opportunity. Citizens move around the room as they please.
They can give input at facilitated stations; can talk with County officials and each other.
Report out from facilitators. Comments from experts.
4. **County Facilitators' Role – Station #1: Collect citizen input on what Multnomah County should do "to create a safe and healthy community."**
 - a. For Station #1, there will be 5 set-ups with flip chart paper and markers on easels. A citizen goes to only one of them – does not need to go to all. Each station collects the same information.
 - b. Two **Facilitators** will be assigned to each set up. One to ask the citizens questions and one to record on the paper.
 - c. Citizens will form small informal groups around each set-up (everyone stands – no tables). Citizens will listen to what others say. Once they give their input, they can move on or stay to listen to more. (Usually they leave to get food or take a break.)
 - d. **Facilitators'** role is to record citizen comments on flip charts. Facilitators ask clarifying questions to help citizens to be specific.
 - e. Questions that **Facilitators** will ask each citizen:

*What do you think (**are the most important**) characteristics of a safe/healthy community?*

 - *Record on one sheet*
 - *Add the phrase "**the most important**" so that each person gives you one or two (and not a long list)*
 - *Write down as a list. Make checks when others agree; add new ideas.*

*What do you think (**is the most important thing that**) needs to happen now in Multnomah County to achieve this safe/healthy community in 5 years?*

 - *Record on another sheet*
 - *Add the phrase "**the most important thing(s)**" so that each person gives you one or two (and not a long list)*
 - *Write down as a list. Make checks when others agree; add new ideas.*

FACILITATOR GUIDELINES
FY2011 Community Budget Forums (March 4th and 18th)

- f. **Facilitators** should group and summarize as themes or similar suggestions appear.
 - g. At the end of the meeting, **Facilitators** will report out a summary of what they heard – themes, do not read all comments.
 - Report first – Characteristics of a safe/healthy community
 - Report second – suggestions for what the County needs to do now to get there.
 - h. After all reports, the Chair, electeds or Department Directors can ask clarifying questions, give information or respond to citizen input.
- 5. **County Facilitators** – please come early to check in with Carol Ford and get your station assignment.
 - 6. CIC volunteers will facilitate a station where citizens can give “good ideas to help the County be more efficient and effective.”
 - 7. Tara Bowen-Biggs is setting up an online Virtual Community Forum that will let people answer the same questions online that you are facilitating in person at community forums.

Carol's last suggestions:

- *Remember that you are doing a good thing - helping citizens send their messages to the Chair.*
- *Facilitators are not expected to be topic experts or advocates.*
- *Facilitators to listen to what citizens are saying and make no judgment.*
- *Have fun – enjoy the interaction.*



**MULTNOMAH COUNTY
AGENDA PLACEMENT REQUEST
NOTICE OF INTENT**

(Revised 12/31/09)

APPROVED: MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-7 DATE 3/11/10
NOA GROW, BOARD CLERK

Board Clerk Use Only

Meeting Date: 03/11/2010
Agenda Item #: R-7
Est. Start Time: 11:40 AM
Date Submitted: 02/23/2010

NOTICE OF INTENT to Apply for the U.S. Dept. of Justice "Comprehensive Approaches to Sex Offender Management (CASOM) Training and Technical Assistance Program" Grant in the Amount of \$150,000 for the Department of Community Justice Juvenile Services Division

Note: If Ordinance, Resolution, Order or Proclamation, provide exact title. For all other submissions, provide a clearly written title sufficient to describe the action requested.

Requested Meeting Date: March 11, 2010 **Amount of Time Needed:** 05 minutes
Department: Department of Community Justice **Division:** Juvenile Services Division
Contact(s): Tracey Freeman
Phone: (503) 988-5649 **Ext.** 85649 **I/O Address:** 311/1
Presenter(s): Tracey Freeman

General Information

1. What action are you requesting from the Board?

The Department of Community Justice (DCJ) requests approval to apply for a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering and Tracking for \$150,000 for a 24-month period under the "Comprehensive Approaches to Sex Offender Management (CASOM) Training and Technical Assistance Program."

2. Please provide sufficient background information for the Board and the public to understand this issue. Please note which Program Offer this action affects and how it impacts the results.

The US Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering and Tracking offers funding under the CASOM program to assist state and local jurisdictions in establishing comprehensive strategies to manage sex offenders under community supervision.

3. Explain the fiscal impact (current year and ongoing).

DCJ is requesting \$150,000 for twenty-four months beginning October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2012. This includes \$138,262 in Direct expenses and \$11,738 in Central and Departmental Indirect expenses. Up to 20 percent of grant funds may be used to support assessment and planning activities with the remaining funds supporting development and implementation of a training program.

4. Explain any legal and/or policy issues involved.

DCJ/Juvenile Services Division is required to comply with the Federal and State Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA). Local standardized practices and policies will need to be reviewed and revised to reflect the mandates as it applies to DCJ/JSD.

5. Explain any citizen and/or other government participation that has or will take place.

DCJ/JSD will develop a training plan collaboratively with our service providers and stakeholders, such as Oregon Youth Authority, Department of Human Services, community treatment providers, and local law enforcement agencies, including collaboration requirements outlined by the grant to ensure all Juvenile Court Counselors and identified staff receive appropriate training. The training plan will include activities that address SORNA compliance as it applies to local jurisdiction and include one or more of the following:

- Training on sex offender registry and compliance laws, policies, and procedures.
- Training on compliance with legislative changes to include SORNA implementation at the state, local or tribal level.
- Training on establishing a multi-disciplinary sex offender management team, including sex offender registration, monitoring and apprehension units.
- Training on the implementation and use of monitoring equipment and other technologies.
- Training on effective supervision, management and monitoring strategies.

ATTACHMENT A

Grant Application/Notice of Intent

If the request is a Grant Application or Notice of Intent, please answer all of the following in detail:

- **Who is the granting agency?**

The US Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering and Tracking under CASOM.

- **Specify grant (matching, reporting and other) requirements and goals.**

No matching funds are required. Reporting requirements include the following:

Program Goals	Performance Measures	Data Grantee Provides
Ensure victim and community safety through effective management of sex offenders.	Percent of grantees whose multidisciplinary team includes six or more of the nine offender management disciplines.	Number of disciplines included in the sex offender management multidisciplinary team during the reporting period.
	Number of new policies, strategies or interventions developed and/or employed to meet an identified need or gap during the reporting period.	Number of new policies, strategies or interventions developed and/or employed to meet an identified need or gap during the reporting period.
	Number of policies, procedures, strategies or interventions identified as evidence-based best practices implemented during the reporting period.	Number of policies, procedures, strategies or interventions identified as evidence-based best practices implemented during the reporting period.
	Number of offenders receiving any services offered under the jurisdictions' strategy during the reporting period.	Number of offenders receiving any services offered under the jurisdictions' strategy during the reporting period.
	Average number of sex offender management strategies and tools being used collaboratively.	Average number of sex offender management strategies and tools being used collaboratively.
	Number of victims receiving any services offered under the jurisdictions' strategy during the reporting period.	Number of victims receiving any services offered under the jurisdictions' strategy during the reporting period.
	Number of sex offenders in the jurisdiction who were under community supervision prior to the grant period.	Number of sex offenders in the jurisdiction who were under community supervision prior to the grant period.
	Number of sex offenders in the jurisdiction who are under community supervision during the reporting period.	Number of sex offenders in the jurisdiction who are under community supervision during the reporting period.

- **Explain grant-funding detail – is this a one time only or long term commitment?**

This is a one-time only funding for twenty-four months. Grants will be up to \$150,000 for each agency awarded a grant for up to 24 months.

- **What are the estimated filing timelines?**

The grant application is due 03/18/2010.

- **If a grant, what period does the grant cover?**

10/01/2010 through 09/30/2012.

- **When the grant expires, what are funding plans?**

When the grant expires, the training program will be completed. Regular county training dollars may be used for on-going professional development training.


- **Is 100% of the central and departmental indirect recovered? If not, please explain why.**

All overhead costs will be covered through the grant.

ATTACHMENT B

Required Signatures

Elected Official or
Department/
Agency Director:

for Scott Taylor

Date: 02/23/2010

Budget Analyst:



Date: 02/23/2010

**Intergovernmental Agreement
Between Metro and Multnomah County
To
Adopt Urban and Rural Reserves**

This Agreement is entered into by and between Metro and Multnomah County pursuant to ORS 195.141 and 190.003 to 190.110 for the purpose of agreeing on the elements of an ordinance to be adopted by Metro designating Urban Reserves and of an ordinance to be adopted by Multnomah County designating Rural Reserves, all in Multnomah County.

PREFACE

This agreement will lead to the designation of Urban Reserves and Rural Reserves. Designation of the Urban and Rural Reserves by this agreement will help accomplish the purpose of the 2007 Oregon Legislature in enacting Senate Bill 1011, now codified in ORS 195.137 to 195.145 ("the statute"):

Facilitate long-term planning for urbanization in the region that best achieves

- Livable communities;
- Viability and vitality of the agricultural and forest industries; and
- Protection of the important natural landscape features that define the region.

RECITALS

WHEREAS, Metro and Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas Counties ("the four governments") have declared their mutual interest in long-term planning for the three-county area in which they exercise land use planning authority to achieve the purpose set forth in the statute; and

WHEREAS, the Oregon Legislature enacted the statute in 2007, at the request of the four governments and many other local governments and organizations in the region and state agencies, to establish a new method to accomplish the goals of the four governments through long-term planning; and

WHEREAS, the statute authorizes the four local governments to designate Urban Reserves and Rural Reserves to accomplish the purposes of the statute, which are consistent with the goals of the four governments; and

WHEREAS, the Land Conservation and Development Commission ("LCDC") adopted rules to implement the statute on January 25, 2008, as directed by the statute; and

WHEREAS, the statute and rules require the four governments to work together in their joint effort to designate reserves and to enter into formal agreements among them to designate reserves in a coordinated and concurrent process prior to adoption of ordinances adopting reserves; and

WHEREAS, the statute and the rules set forth certain factors to be considered in the designation of reserves, and elements to be included in ordinances adopting reserves; and

WHEREAS, the four governments have followed the procedures and considered the factors set forth in the statute and the rule; and

WHEREAS, the four governments have completed an extensive and coordinated public involvement effort; and

WHEREAS, the four governments have coordinated their efforts with cities, special districts, school districts and state agencies in the identification of appropriate Urban and Rural Reserves;

NOW, THEREFORE, Metro and Multnomah County agree as follows:

AGREEMENT

- A. **Metro agrees** to consider the following policies and Urban Reserve designations at a public hearing and to incorporate them in the Regional Framework Plan, or to incorporate them as revised pursuant to subsections 3 and 4 of section C of this agreement:
1. A policy that designates as Urban Reserves those areas shown as proposed Urban Reserves on Exhibit A, attached to this agreement, or on any amendment to Exhibit A pursuant to section C of this agreement.
 2. A policy that determines that the Urban Reserves designated by the Regional Framework Plan pursuant to this agreement are intended to provide capacity for population and employment between 2010 and 2060, a total of 50 years from the date of adoption of the ordinance designating the reserves.
 3. A policy that gives highest priority to Urban Reserves for future addition to the urban growth boundary (UGB).
 4. A map depicting the Urban Reserves adopted by Metro and the Rural Reserves adopted by Multnomah County following this agreement.
 5. A policy that Metro will not add Rural Reserves designated by ordinance following this agreement to the regional UGB for 50 years.
 6. A policy that Metro will not designate Rural Reserves as Urban Reserves for 50 years.
 7. A policy that Metro will require a "concept plan", the required elements of which will be specified in the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan in consultation with the county, for an area of Urban Reserves under consideration for addition to the UGB to be completed prior to the addition. Concept plans shall include elements on finance, provision of infrastructure, natural resource protection, governance, the planning principles set forth in Exhibit B and other subjects critical to the creation of great

communities. Concept plans will provide that areas added to the UGB will be governed and planned by cities prior to urbanization.

8. A policy that Metro will review the designations of Urban and Rural Reserves, in coordination with Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington Counties, 20 years after the adoption of reserves by the local governments pursuant to this agreement, unless the four governments agree to review the reserves sooner.

B. Multnomah County agrees to consider the following policies and Rural Reserve designations at a public hearing and to incorporate them in its Comprehensive Plan, or to incorporate them as revised pursuant to subsections 3 and 4 of section C of this agreement:

1. A policy that designates as Rural Reserves the areas shown as proposed Rural Reserves on Exhibit A, attached to this agreement, or on any amendment to Exhibit A pursuant to section C of this agreement.
2. A map depicting the Rural Reserves designated by the Comprehensive Plan and the Urban Reserves adopted by Metro following this agreement.
3. A policy that Multnomah County will not include Rural Reserves designated pursuant to this agreement in the UGB of any city in the county for 50 years from the date of adoption of the ordinance designating the reserves.
4. A policy that Multnomah County will not re-designate Rural Reserves as Urban Reserves in the county for 50 years from the date of adoption of the ordinance designating the reserves.
5. A policy that commits Multnomah County, together with an appropriate city, to participation in development of a concept plan for an area of Urban Reserves under consideration for addition to the UGB.
6. A policy that the county will review the designations of Urban and Rural Reserves, in coordination with Metro and Clackamas and Washington Counties, 20 years after the adoption of reserves by the four governments pursuant to this agreement, unless the four governments agree to review the reserves sooner.

C. Multnomah County and Metro agree to follow this process for adoption of the ordinances that will carry out this agreement:

1. Each government will hold at least one public hearing on its draft ordinance prior to its adoption.
2. Metro and the county will hold their final hearings and adopt their ordinances no later than June 8, 2010.
3. If testimony at a hearing persuades Metro or Multnomah County that it should revise its ordinance in a way that would make it inconsistent with this agreement, then it shall

Urban and Rural Reserves In Multnomah County

Exhibit A to Intergovernmental Agreement
between Metro and Multnomah County

02/25/10



EXHIBIT A

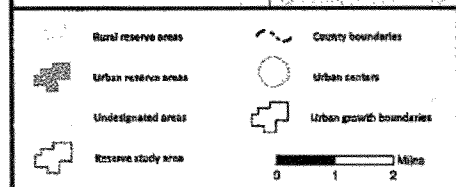
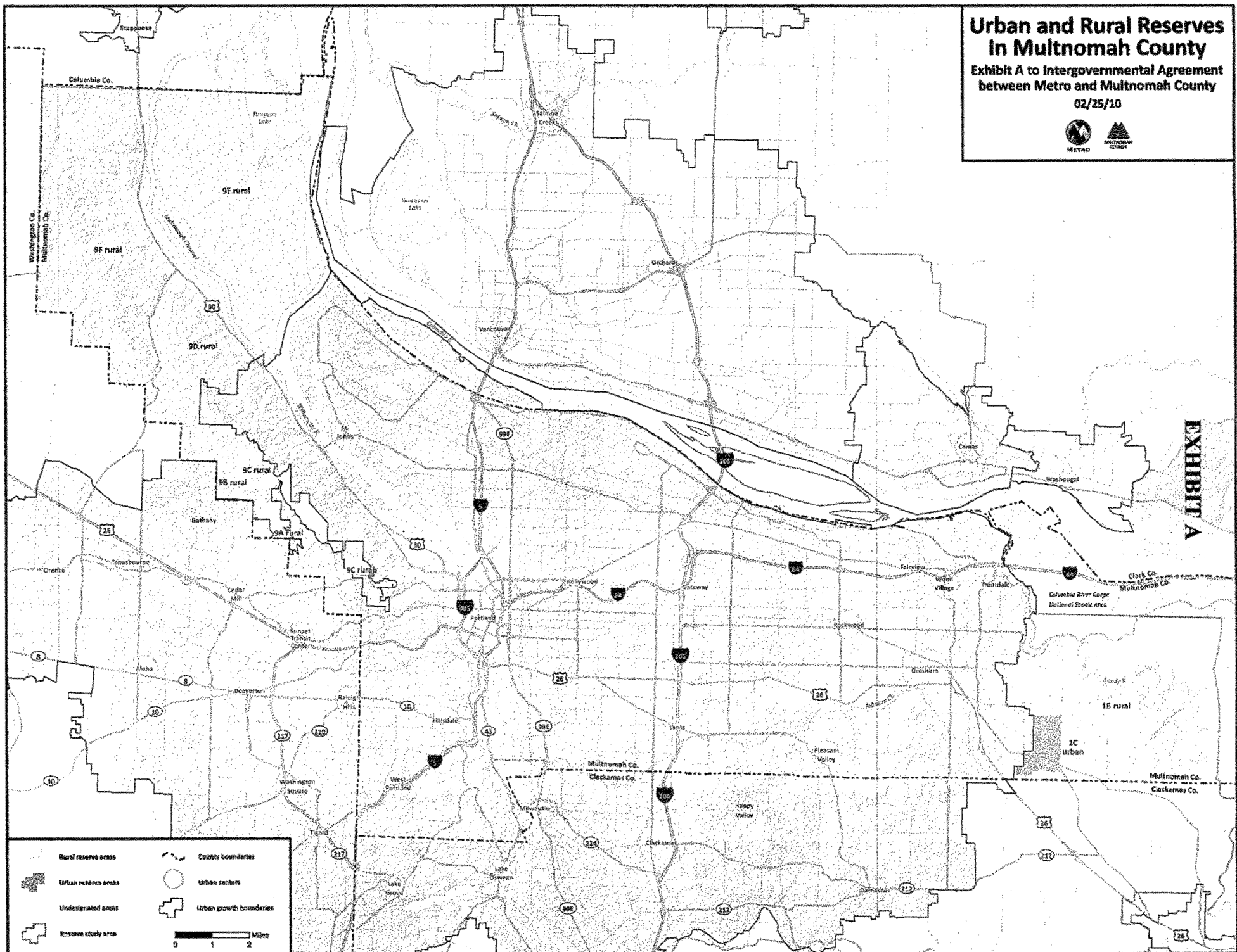


EXHIBIT B

Exhibit B to Agreement between Metro and Multnomah County

PRINCIPLES FOR CONCEPT PLANNING OF URBAN RESERVES

1. Concept planning for specific, enumerated Urban Reserves on the Urban and Rural Reserves map may occur separately and at different times.
2. A concept plan for any Urban Reserve area must be approved by the county, the city or cities who will govern the area, and by Metro.
3. The City of Gresham shall be invited to participate in concept planning of Urban Reserve in the area south of Lusted Road and west of SE 302nd, identified as Area 1C (Clackanomah) on the regional reserve map.
4. Concept plans shall provide that any area added to the UGB shall be governed by an existing city, or by a new city.
5. Concept planning for Urban Reserve areas that are suitable for industrial and other employment uses – such as portions of Clackanomah - will recognize the opportunity to provide jobs in this part of the region.
6. Concept planning for Urban Reserve areas that are suitable for a mix of urban uses – such as Area 1C – will recognize the opportunity to provide employment and mixed- use centers with housing at higher densities and employment at higher floor-to-area ratios, and will include designs for a walkable, transit-supportive development pattern.
7. Concept planning shall recognize environmental and topographic constraints and habitat areas and will reduce housing and employment capacity expectations accordingly.

continue the hearing and propose an amendment to the agreement to the other party and to Clackamas and Washington Counties.

4. If Multnomah County or Metro proposes an amendment to the agreement, the party proposing the agreement will convene the four governments to consider the amendment. Any objections or concerns raised by a government that is not party to this IGA shall be considered carefully and the four governments shall take reasonable, good faith steps to reach consensus on the amendment. After this consultation, Multnomah County and Metro may agree to an amendment.
5. Metro and Multnomah County will adopt a common set of findings, conclusions and reasons that explain their designations of Urban Reserves and Rural Reserves as part of their ordinances adopting the reserves. Metro and the county will incorporate maps into their respective plans that show both the Urban and Rural Reserves in Exhibit A to this agreement, with the county showing only the reserves in the county.
6. Metro and Multnomah County will establish, in coordination with Clackamas and Washington Counties, a process for making minor revisions to boundaries between Urban Reserves and undesignated land that can be made at the time of concept planning, and a process for making minor additions to Rural Reserves, with notice to, but without convoking all four reserves partners.
7. Within 45 days after adoption of the last ordinance adopting reserves of the four governments, Multnomah County and Metro will submit their ordinances and supporting documents to LCDC in the manner of periodic review.

D. This agreement terminates on December 31, 2060.

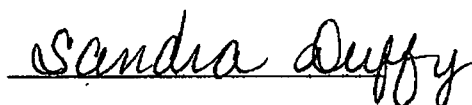
MULTNOMAH COUNTY



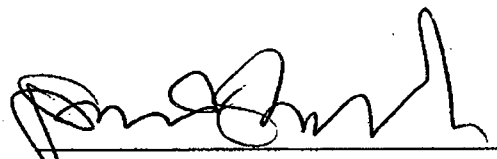
Ted Wheeler
Chair, Multnomah County
Board of Commissioners

Dated: _____

Reviewed:



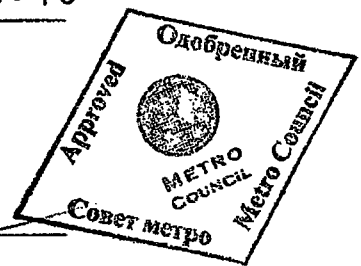
METRO



David Bragdon,
Metro Council President

Dated: 17 March 2010

Approved as to form:



GROW Lynda

From: ELKIN Christian
Sent: Wednesday, March 10, 2010 12:34 PM
To: GROW Lynda
Cc: YANTIS Wanda; REISER Monte G; BROSH Drew P; WRIGHT Stephen M; HOPPEL Michelle L
Subject: RE: Bud Mods
Attachments: MCSO-09 - APR for ORPAT DSA Retro Request.doc; MCSO-09 Contingency Request Memo DSA Retro.pdf; MCSO-8 Contingency Memo and MOA for CERT.pdf

Hi Lynda – attached are the 2 required budget office contingency memos for MCSO-08 and MCSO-09. I am also including an updated APR for MCSO-09 (it had a typo in it). If you have any questions please let me know.

Christian M. Elkin
Multnomah County Budget Office
 503.988.3312 xt. 29841



Please consider the environment before printing this e-mail

From: HOPPEL Michelle L [mailto:michelle.hoppel@mcso.us]
Sent: Tuesday, March 09, 2010 3:42 PM
To: GROW Lynda
Cc: YANTIS Wanda; REISER Monte G; BROSH Drew P; WRIGHT Stephen M; ELKIN Christian
Subject: Bud Mods

Hi Lynda,

Attached are the following budget modifications for these requested Board dates:

March 18, 2010
 MCSO-09 ORPAT DSA Retro Request

March 25, 2010
 MCSO-08 CERT Request
 MCSO-10 SB1145 and M57 Adjustments

The Budget Office has reviewed all three of these budget modifications. Please use the electronic signatures of Sheriff Daniel Staton for Elected Official and Christian Elkin for Budget Analyst. Let me know if there is anything else you may need from me.

Thanks so much,
 Michelle Hoppel
 503-988-4445

3/12/2010

GROW Lynda

From: NEBURKA Julie Z
Sent: Wednesday, March 03, 2010 1:06 PM
To: WADDELL Mike D
Subject: RE: Budmod DCM 19 FREDS State Fleet IGA staffing

Hi—please use DCM-19 for this one. #18 got scooped up by A&T.

Thanks!
Julie

-----Original Message-----

From: WADDELL Mike D
Sent: Wednesday, March 03, 2010 12:56 PM
To: HARRIS Mindy L; NEBURKA Julie Z
Cc: YAGER Chris D; SWIFT Richard F; ORTIZ Aimee
Subject: Budmod DCM 18 FREDS State Fleet IGA staffing

This APR budmod has been reviewed for content and accuracy. Please review and provide electronic approval. Julie could you pls confirm that we can use DCM 18. thanks—mdw

Mike Waddell
Business Services Manager
(503) 988-4283 | Fax: (503) 988-3292 | I/O: 503/5
Please consider the environment before printing this e-mail

4. Other items

- a. Volunteer facilitators – Carol will recruit volunteers from County staff. Kathleen from CIC. Training will be just in time – prior to each forum.
- b. We'll use DCJ's culinary program to provide food. Healthy snacks for 100 people.
- c. We'll set up a space with tables for a children's activities area. Wendy Lear, Health, will coordinate with other departments.
- d. We'll set up space for Departments who want to advertise/market their County services.
- e. We'll work with Sustainability to make this a "green" meeting.
- f. CIC will schedule Spanish and Russian translators. We are planning on how to make it more user friendly for people for whom English is their second language (based on feedback received after last year's forums).
- g. Outreach and publicizing
 - Kathleen Todd, CIC will prepare a flyer that will be distributed via their community organization database. She will also work with PAO on the media release. Information will emphasize the difference between forums and public hearings to be held later in the process.
 - PAO will post community budget forum dates on County website.

5. Online Virtual Community Forum – Carol working with Tara Bowen-Biggs.

- a. Ask the same questions online as in person at live community forums.
- b. Open it Feb 22 and leave until March 26. – Give input to Ted before April 1.
- c. Tara will attend both live community forums with lap tops to show people how to use the online forum.

GROW Lynda

From: GROW Lynda
Sent: Wednesday, March 17, 2010 3:16 PM
To: MCLELLAN Jana E
Cc: SOWLE Agnes
Subject: FW: MARCH 18TH FOR MCSO-09 & MARCH 25TH, 2010 FOR MCSO-08 & MCSO-10

Jana:

You've been so tied up in meetings, I thought I better e-mail you. Your Script is in the front of your board notebook. After talking to and getting guidance and input from Agnes this morning, I tweaked it a bit, and you have two scripts for R-3: one if you choose to postpone the entire presentation, another if you postpone the vote but let them make their presentation for informational purposes only.

Below is the message I sent after you and I met on Friday. Michelle P. called me after receiving this and said that because of spring break, they still wanted to go ahead and make their presentation. Today I spoke to Wanda, and she said she'll be there tomorrow to help Capt. Reiser if needed.

Nancy Bennett sent me her report for tomorrow (R-4). I made copies, delivered to each Commissioner/staff and have extra copies tomorrow – just in case. I've downloaded to the e-packet as well.

I drafted next week's agenda (3/25) and left it with Barb and another for Marissa. By the way: the April 1st calendar is pretty full. Agnes asked me to leave time at the beginning of the meeting. I'll get that agenda drafted in a few.

Lynda

From: GROW Lynda
Sent: Friday, March 12, 2010 4:16 PM
To: HOPPEL Michelle L
Cc: YANTIS Wanda; REISER Monte G; BROSH Drew P; WRIGHT Stephen M; ELKIN Christian
Subject: CONFIRMED FOR PRESENTING TO BCC ON MARCH 18TH FOR MCSO-09 & MARCH 25TH, 2010 FOR MCSO-08 & MCSO-10

I talked to Jana McLellan, Interim Chair, just a few moments ago. You are confirmed for March 18th for MCSO-09 and on March 25th for MCSO-08 and MCSO-10. She understands the Presenters are not available to bring forward all there MCSO BudMods at one meeting. However, she asked me to let you know that the Board may choose not to take action on the 18th and wait until they hear the other 2 items on March 25th. I have added the electronic signature and will be providing in packets to the Board and then online.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact me.

Lynda Grow, Assistant Board Clerk
 (503) 988-5274
lynda.grow@co.multnomah.or.us

From: HOPPEL Michelle L [<mailto:michelle.hoppel@mcso.us>]
Sent: Tuesday, March 09, 2010 3:42 PM
To: GROW Lynda
Cc: YANTIS Wanda; REISER Monte G; BROSH Drew P; WRIGHT Stephen M; ELKIN Christian

3/17/2010

Subject: Bud Mods

Hi Lynda,

Attached are the following budget modifications for these requested Board dates:

March 18, 2010

MCSO-09 ORPAT DSA Retro Request

March 25, 2010

MCSO-08 CERT Request

MCSO-10 SB1145 and M57 Adjustments

The Budget Office has reviewed all three of these budget modifications. Please use the electronic signatures of Sheriff Daniel Staton for Elected Official and Christian Elkin for Budget Analyst. Let me know if there is anything else you may need from me.

Thanks so much,
Michelle Hoppel
503-988-4445

3/17/2010

JANA
FYI**GROW Lynda**

From: GROW Lynda
Sent: Friday, March 12, 2010 4:16 PM
To: HOPPEL Michelle L
Cc: YANTIS Wanda; REISER Monte G; BROSH Drew P; WRIGHT Stephen M; ELKIN Christian
Subject: CONFIRMED FOR PRESENTING TO BCC ON MARCH 18TH FOR MCSO-09 & MARCH 25TH, 2010 FOR MCSO-08 & MCSO-10

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If you have any questions, feel free to contact me.

Lynda Grow, Assistant Board Clerk
(503) 988-5274
lynda.grow@co.multnomah.or.us

From: HOPPEL Michelle L [<mailto:michelle.hoppel@mcso.us>]
Sent: Tuesday, March 09, 2010 3:42 PM
To: GROW Lynda
Cc: YANTIS Wanda; REISER Monte G; BROSH Drew P; WRIGHT Stephen M; ELKIN Christian
Subject: Bud Mods

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Attached are the following budget modifications for these requested Board dates:

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The Budget Office has reviewed all three of these budget modifications. Please use the electronic signatures of Sheriff Daniel Staton for Elected Official and Christian Elkin for Budget Analyst. Let me know if there is anything else you may need from me.

Thanks so much,
Michelle Hoppel
503-988-4445

3/12/2010

GROW Lynda

From: GROW Lynda
Sent: Friday, March 12, 2010 12:16 PM
To: SHORTALL Mary E
Cc: GIRARD Lee A; AUSTIN David; HANSON David E
Subject: 3/16 BOARD BRIEFING TIME CONFIRMED: 10:15 A.M.
Importance: High

Just a "heads up" that this morning I met with Jana McLellan, Interim Chair, and Tom Rinehart, and they reviewed the board briefing/meeting agenda.

They asked if at all possible, you could start at **10:15 A.M.** on Tuesday, March 16th

I don't know what time you were originally told by Deb, or if you were given a time, but I wanted to make sure you were aware of the final time that will be posted on the agenda. That will be posted on our Commissioners' site a little later today.

I will download the power point Tuesday morning to the Presenter's computer. I normally open, then minimize, so you can just click on the bottom toolbar and bring it back up full screen when you are there & ready.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

I will be out on Monday, but here are my contact numbers. Don't hesitate to call me any time if you have any questions/concerns/changes.

Enjoy your weekend!!

Lynda Grow, Assistant Board Clerk
 (503) 988-5274
 Home: (503) 761-0925
 Cell: (561) 289-4715
lynda.grow@co.multnomah.or.us

From: SHORTALL Mary E
Sent: Thursday, March 11, 2010 3:41 PM
To: GROW Lynda
Cc: GIRARD Lee A; AUSTIN David; HANSON David E
Subject: RE: DO YOU HAVE MATERIALS TO SEND ME FOR 3/16 BOARD BRIEFING?

Lynda – here is the power point we will be using. The agenda is that I will give an overview of the why we did the study – Dave Hanson will run through the findings contained in this power point – and then Lee Girard will do the wrap up and she will focus on our plans to improve equity for racial and ethnic minority elders. We may reference the last two attachments. Give me a call if you have questions or need something different from us.

Mary Shortall, Division Director
 Multnomah County Department of Human Services
 Aging and Disability Services Division
 421 SW Oak St, Suite 510
 Portland, OR 97204
 503 988 3770

From: GROW Lynda
Sent: Thursday, March 11, 2010 3:22 PM

3/12/2010

To: GIRARD Lee A; SHORTALL Mary E; AUSTIN David


Subject: DO YOU HAVE MATERIALS TO SEND ME FOR 3/16 BOARD BRIEFING?


Importance: High

9:30 am Community Needs Survey Results on Older Adults

Please let me know asap, as I am copying/preparing board packets for the board now

Lynda Grow, Assistant Board Clerk
Multnomah County Commissioners
501 SE Hawthorne Blvd., Ste. 600
Portland, Oregon 97214-3587

 Phone: (503) 988-5274

 Fax: (503) 988-3013

lynda.grow@co.multnomah.or.us

**MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
PUBLIC TESTIMONY SIGN-UP**

Please complete this form and return to the Board Clerk

This form is a public record

MEETING DATE: 3/18/10

SUBJECT: Animal Control & Speech Warrants

AGENDA NUMBER OR TOPIC: _____

FOR: _____ AGAINST: _____ THE ABOVE AGENDA ITEM

NAME: Thomas Buchholz

ADDRESS: 109 10th St

CITY/STATE/ZIP: Oregon City Ore 97085

PHONE: _____ DAYS: 503 650 1884 EVES: 503 650 1884

EMAIL: _____ FAX: _____

SPECIFIC ISSUE: _____

WRITTEN TESTIMONY: _____

IF YOU WISH TO ADDRESS THE BOARD:

1. Please complete this form and return to the Board Clerk.
2. Address the County Commissioners from the presenter table microphones. Please limit your comments to **3 minutes**.
3. State your name for the official record.
4. If written documentation is presented, please furnish one copy to the Board Clerk.

IF YOU WISH TO SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS TO THE BOARD:

1. Please complete this form and return to the Board Clerk.
2. Written testimony will be entered into the official record.

March 18, 2010

Sheriff Daniel Staton
Multnomah County Sheriff's Office
501 SE Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 350
Portland, Oregon, 97214

Dear Sheriff Staton:

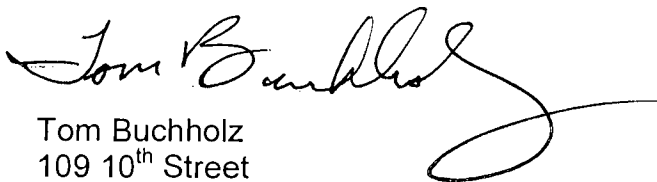
This letter is in regards to my January 25, 2010 letter. I have yet to receive an answer to my original letter.

On March 17, 2010 I had a phone conversation with Ms. Long of your Hawthorne Administrative Department. She relayed to me that the January 25th letter had been sent to Multnomah County Counsel Agnes Sowel.

To reiterate my concern, why are Multnomah County Sheriff's with uniforms, badges, handcuffs, and guns helping the Multnomah County Animal Services serve the Order of Impoundment document? Is it to intimidate the animal owner with the look of authority? We both know how quickly these situations can turn deadly.

I'm requesting that you ask Ms. Sowel to reply to my letter. Please send me a copy of the request.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tom Buchholz", with a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the right.

Tom Buchholz
109 10th Street
Oregon City, OR 97045

January 25, 2010

Sheriff Daniel Staton
Multnomah County Sheriff's Office
501 SE Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 350
Portland, Oregon, 97214

Dear Sheriff Staton:

My concerns is Multnomah County Code 13.500 (B) "The director and persons duly authorized under ORS 204.635 (2) shall be empowered to exercise the authority of peace officers to the extent necessary to enforce this chapter." (MCC 13.505 (F) (1) Lawful order to impound)

Enclosed is an order to impound (Seizure), served October 6, 2004. The order states, "Multnomah County Animal Services has given you several opportunities since May 11, 2004 to correct these conditions and ongoing violations of the county code."

"...In light of these circumstance and after an extensive investigation I have determined that continuing neglect is occurring in violation of MCC 13.305 (B)(*) that makes it unlawful for any person to [p] hysically mistreat an animal by either abuse or failure to furnish minimum care. In light of the neglect I have determined that the animals housed at your residence require protective custody and Order them immediately impounded pursuant to MCC 1313.505 (B).

You will be held responsible for the costs of impoundment, boarding, and fines/fees associated with impound. Please be advised if you do not voluntarily surrender the animals have the authority under MCC 13.505 (F) to procure a warrant to obtain the possession of the animals."

The above document was signed by the Director of Animal Services Mike Oswald, not an impartial judge. In light of the months between May 11, 2004 and October 6, 2004 the Multnomah County Sheriff's Department should have had ample time to apply to an impartial judge for a search warrant.

ORS 204.635 (3) states, "A deputy has the power to perform an act or duty that the principal has, and **a person specially appointed to do a "particular act" has the same power in relation to the particular act authorized...**"

Are you authorized by law to put your "John Hancock" on the enclosed document (order of impoundment) or would you apply to an impartial judge for a search warrant, stating the same facts within? By law the Director of Multnomah County Animal Services can have no greater authority than yours.

Another point of concern is the issue of "particular act". **Does the term "particular act" necessarily apply to the continuing act of enforcing the state criminal code?** Least we forget Sheriff Skipper's predicament. **Are Multnomah County Animal Service officers trained to minimum standards and certified by DPSST?**

I eagerly await the answers to my questions.

Sincerely,

Tom Buchholz
109 10th Street
Oregon City, OR 97045

cc: Multnomah County Chairman Ted Wheeler
District Attorney Mike Schrunk
Multnomah County Auditor Steve March

KB
94
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042

1999 SEARCH & SEIZURE OUTLINE



CLACKAMAS COUNTY
LAW LIBRARY

HARDY MYERS
ATTORNEY GENERAL
Department of Justice
State of Oregon

EDITORS:

AAG Brenda JP Rocklin
AAG Erik Wasmann
AAG Rick Whitlock

V. SEARCHES WITH WARRANTS

A. THE CONSTITUTIONAL REQUIREMENT FOR A WARRANT

The Fourth Amendment and Article I, section 9, of the Oregon Constitution each prohibit “unreasonable” searches and seizures. Searches and seizures conducted by the government without a warrant are *per se* unreasonable, unless they fall within one of the few specifically established and carefully delineated exceptions to the warrant requirement. Katz v. United States, 389 US 347, 88 S Ct 507, 19 L Ed 2d 576 (1967); State v. Bridewell, 306 Or 231, 759 P2d 1054 (1988).

These federal and state constitutional guarantees also specify procedural requisites for the issuance of a search warrant. The Fourth Amendment declares:

“ * * * no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.”

Article I, section 9, contains essentially identical language. Therefore, although many search warrant requirements are stated in Oregon statutes, several of them (*e.g.* probable cause, oath or affirmation, particularity of description) are directly rooted in the federal and state constitutions. For that reason, despite the elimination of suppression as a remedy for statutory violations (*see* ORS 136.432), the violation of many search warrant requirements remains a ground for suppression.

See discussion of the difference between the Fourth Amendment and Article I, section 9, in chapter I, Privacy Interests, p. 1.

Judicial Preference for Search Warrants.

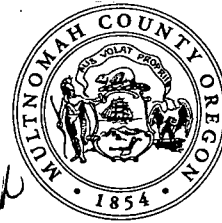
The desire of the courts to encourage the use of search warrants by enforcement officers is reflected in a longstanding policy of according great deference to the determination made by the issuing magistrate. *See Ornelas v. United States*, 517 US 690 116 S Ct 1657, 1663, 134 L Ed 2d 911, 920 (1996); State v. Tacker, 241 Or 597, 601-2, 407 P2d 851 (1965), *citing* United States v. Ventresca, 380 US 102, 85 S Ct 741, 13 L Ed 2d 684 (1965); State v. Young, 108 Or App 196, 816 P2d 612 (1991), *rev den* 314 Or 392 (1992). “[T]he resolution of doubtful or marginal cases in this area should be largely determined by the preference to be accorded to warrants.” United States v. Ventresca, 85 S Ct at 746; State v. Eaton, 60 Or App 176, 653 P2d 250 (1982), *rev den* 294 Or 460 (1983).

B. THE PROPER SUBJECTS OF A SEARCH WARRANT.

1. Object of Search.

ORS 133.535 sets forth the permissible objects of a search warrant. These include, among other things, evidence of a criminal offense, contraband, “things ... criminally possessed,” and persons who are subject to arrest or who are being unlawfully held in concealment. *But see* State v.

Multnomah County Oregon 2010 State Legislative Session Report



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again*

Summary

The 2010 Oregon State legislative session adjourned on February 25th -- three days ahead of the deadline set by legislative leadership. Some of the notable bills from the session included: fix-it work on the Business Energy Tax Credit (BETC) and the Measure 57 criminal sentencing bill from last session; adoption of an amendment to make annual sessions part of the state constitution; and adoption of a bill to extend jobless benefits. In all, more than 200 bills were considered and about 100 passed.

Overall, Multnomah County fared well during the short legislative session. We were able to pass several of our priority bills with near unanimous support and continued to solidify our relationships with members of the Multnomah County delegation.

Key Bills

Bill	Summary	Status
Human Trafficking (HB 3623)	Allows the Oregon Liquor Control Commission to include human trafficking informational stickers along with license renewal letters. These letters are sent yearly to more than 11,000 establishments. Businesses will be encouraged to display the human trafficking hotline sticker.	Passed
Manufactured Housing (HB 3640)	Requires the cancellation of personal property taxes for manufactured homes whose assessed values are less than \$15,000. Multnomah County sees very little return on investment with these accounts because the cost of billing, servicing and collecting these accounts is high compared with revenue received. The provisions of the bill apply to tax years beginning on or after July 1, 2010 and will affect approximately 2,276 accounts (46% of the total).	Passed
Tax Abatement (SB 1015)	Allows nineteen mixed-use properties to retain a previously approved tax exemption for commercial space. The bill, drafted with input from the City of Portland and Multnomah County, applies only to certain properties that had already been approved for an exemption. The bill does not extend the abatement period. This measure will go into effect on May 27, 2010.	Passed

Whistleblower Protections (SB 996)	Provides whistleblower protections for public employees. The bill was amended at the request of city and county auditors to include these protections for any elected auditor of a city, county or metropolitan service district.	Passed
Health Privacy (HB 3669)	Repeals requirements passed last session related to the disclosure of protected health information between providers of behavior and physical health care services. The original bill was intended to permit the exchange of mental health information between providers, but the construction of the law and subsequent implementation did not work as intended. The measure was supported by DCHS and Care Oregon as a housekeeping bill that will allow us to redraft a more appropriate solution to this issue in the next legislative session.	Passed
Elections (SB 998)	Makes several changes to Oregon election law supported by local election officials, including a provision that allows the Secretary of State's Office to provide guidelines for fixing precinct and other electoral district boundaries based on census population figures.	Passed
Tobacco Preemption (SB 1042)	This measure would have lifted the preemption on local tobacco taxes. The bill received a hearing in the Senate Revenue Committee, but was not scheduled for further action. SB 1042 was a reintroduction of HB 2616 from the 2009 session which passed the House.	Senate Hearing

State Budget

The February forecast presented a General Fund and Lottery Fund deficit of about \$185 million. House Bill 5100 -- the omnibus budget reconciliation bill for the 2010 special session -- implements a rebalance plan that combines a redistribution of existing revenues, tapping new revenues, adjusting expenditures and using reserve funds. An example of new revenues includes a "collections speed-up project" that has generated \$20.6 million in additional revenue. To read the full budget report and measure summary go to: http://www.leg.state.or.us/budget/agency_reports_2010/HB5100.pdf

Overall, there were no major surprises or reductions to programs or services of importance to Multnomah County, although staff will need to closely monitor follow-up Emergency Board meetings. See note below:

NOTE: In its rebalance plan, DHS projected a General Fund shortfall in Seniors and People with Disabilities. The budget bill (HB 5100) leaves a \$25.8 million hole in this agency, but DHS is expected to bring an updated financial report and rebalance plan to the E-Board in later 2010. With this in mind, the Committee approved a \$30 million special purpose appropriation to be available for the costs of increased caseloads, increases in cost-per-case, and for program needs.

3/18 R-3

GROW Lynda

From: YANTIS Wanda
Sent: Monday, March 15, 2010 3:14 PM
To: YANTIS Wanda; LEE Beckie; MADRIGAL Marissa D; LASHUA Matthew; WIREN Corie; FORD Carol M; RINEHART Tom
Cc: REISER Monte G; BROSH Drew P; ELKIN Christian; KIETA Karyne
Subject: RE: Today's Board Staff Follow Up

Board Staff - Sorry, forgot to add that we also have a Budmod (MCSO-10 SB1145 & M57 Adjustments) that reduces our Federal/State Fund appropriation for this year by \$895,760 due to the shortfall in SB1145 funding by the State from the Governor's proposed budget to the State adopted budget. This does not impact contingency funding, as we are not requesting backfill funding at this time. The actual shortfall is \$1,258,341 and we apply a credit of (\$362,581) for Measure 57 grant funding which are netted together to make the \$895,760 number.

Please let me know if you have any questions on this Budmod.

Cheers,
Wanda

From: YANTIS Wanda
Sent: Monday, March 15, 2010 3:08 PM
To: LEE Beckie; MADRIGAL Marissa D; LASHUA Matthew; WIREN Corie; FORD Carol M; RINEHART Tom
Cc: REISER Monte G; BROSH Drew P; ELKIN Christian; KIETA Karyne
Subject: Today's Board Staff Follow Up

Captains Brosh and Reiser stopped by and asked that I send you information on the upcoming three contingency request Budmods for the Sheriff's Office. They are:

- 1) DSA Retro Contract Settlement \$366,734 – The Deputy Sheriff's Association reached agreement with County Labor Relations in June of 2009 for the DSA contract. The contract had a retroactive clause for wages earned in FY09, and those were paid at the beginning of this fiscal year (July of 2009.) Although our FY09 budget had money identified for this purpose because it hit in FY10 it creates an issue for the current year budget.**
- 2) Oregon Physical Abilities Test \$132,000 – Included in the DSA contract settlement is a 1.5% premium for DSA members who pass the ORPAT test on an annual basis.**
- 3) Corrections Emergency Response Team (CERT) \$144,000 - During the development of the FY 2010 budget, reductions were made to the CERT/CNT team. On September 18, 2009, after the budget was adopted, the County and the Multnomah County Corrections Deputy Association (MCCDA) established a Memorandum of Agreement that reinstated the CERT/CNT team and**

3/17/2010

associated costs.

The total for all 3 contingency requests is \$642,734.

Because these are labor relations contract based budmods they affect the Corrections and Enforcement Divisions separately and were initially scheduled to go before the Board based on the availability of the Division staff. The current schedule is:

March 18th – ORPAT and DSA Retro with Captain Reiser and myself presenting

March 25th – CERT with Captain Brosh and myself presenting

If an alternate date is needed due to the importance of the Board's deliberation of these contingency requests as a package, I would recommend that they should be moved to April 1st when both Captain's Brosh and Reiser can be present.

Please forward this email on to anyone interested that I may have missed. I will look forward to any comments or questions that you wish to send regarding these Budmods and Captain Reiser and I will be at the Board meeting on Thursday morning.

**Cheers,
Wanda**

**Wanda D. Yantis
Fiscal & Time Reporting Manager
Multnomah County Sheriff's Office
501 SE Hawthorne Suite 350
Portland, OR 97214
wanda.yantis@mcso.us
503-988-4455 Office
503-988-4317 Fax
503-519-5612 Cell**

3/17/2010

GROW Lynda

From: YANTIS Wanda [wanda.yantis@mcsso.us]
Sent: Wednesday, March 17, 2010 11:27 AM
To: GROW Lynda
Subject: RE: You left me a voice mail

Hi Lynda, these were the only items in the near future for Budmods, but there will be others before the end of the year, we have a number of small grants to add so May will be a busy month.

I heard that the Chair did want these together, but the first date that could occur is the 1st of April and I was told that date is full, so we were to leave the dates as scheduled – so if tomorrow's is delayed until the 25th that is fine, I will be there anyway just in case it goes forward.

Thanks for the news about Deb, I did not know she resigned.

I will stay in touch and please do not hesitate to ask me for anything as questions come up.

Cheers,
Wanda

From: GROW Lynda [mailto:lynda.grow@co.multnomah.or.us]
Sent: Wednesday, March 17, 2010 12:23 PM
To: YANTIS Wanda
Subject: RE: You left me a voice mail

Yes, please. Deb has resigned so I am the only Board Clerk here, and I appreciate this – it will help me get up to speed. Do you have other items coming up any time soon? If so, would you let me know, so I can make sure they are in the pending and on the calendar? We don't want to miss anyone. Thanks, Wanda, I really appreciate it!

Oh -

Are you aware that the Chair's staff requested that they have all three BudMods presented together? I think I spoke to Michelle Hoeppel on this. Apparently, with Spring break next week, that wasn't possible, so Capt. Reiser is coming forward tomorrow, and Capt. Brosh next week. As Interim Chair, Jana will I probably recommend they just hear his presentation, and the vote tomorrow will be delayed until 3/25. She has her staff talking to folks to see if we can postpone, but I don't yet know the outcome. I'm sure you know that Tom Rinehart is leaving us, and Marissa is stepping in, so there are a few glitches along the way.

Lynda

Lynda Grow, Assistant Board Clerk
(503) 988-5274
lynda.grow@co.multnomah.or.us

From: YANTIS Wanda [mailto:wanda.yantis@mcsso.us]
Sent: Wednesday, March 17, 2010 11:58 AM
To: GROW Lynda
Subject: RE: You left me a voice mail

Hi Lynda, I believe everything has now been scheduled, I have attached the latest email I sent to the Board Staff on the dates – I should have copied you as well, sorry about that. I will remember next time!

3/17/2010

Cheers,
Wanda

From: GROW Lynda [mailto:lynda.grow@co.multnomah.or.us]
Sent: Wednesday, March 17, 2010 11:52 AM
To: YANTIS Wanda
Subject: You left me a voice mail

I'm trying to get the calendar squared away for upcoming board presentations/actions etc. Can you fill me in on the Labor Contract Adjustments that you want to bring before the Board and that the entire Budget Office will be there with you. Can you fill me in on when and the title, and whether an APR has been submitted for this, so I can get on the list for Jana to review at the staff meeting. (If you've already sent it, just tell me what it's called and I'll check the pending. I may have it and not know it!)

Thank you!!

Lynda Grow, Assistant Board Clerk
Multnomah County Commissioners
501 SE Hawthorne Blvd., Ste. 600
Portland, Oregon 97214-3587
Phone: (503) 988-5274
Fax: (503) 988-3013
lynda.grow@co.multnomah.or.us

3/17/2010



Commissioner Judy Shiprack

Multnomah County Oregon

Suite 600, Multnomah Building
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard
Portland, Oregon 97214

Phone: (503) 988-5217
FAX: (503) 988-5262
Email: district3@co.multnomah.or.us

MEMORANDUM

TO: Chair Ted Wheeler
Commissioner Deborah Kafoury
Commissioner Jeff Cogen
Commissioner Diane McKeel
Clerk of the Board Deb Bogstad

FROM: Keith Falkenberg
Staff to Commissioner Judy Shiprack

DATE: February 18, 2010

RE: Excuse Memo for Thursday March 18, 2010

Commissioner Shiprack will not be available for the Board meeting on Thursday March 18, 2010. She will be addressing the GAINS conference.

COMMISSIONER
SHIPRACK

THE MIC WORKS
BUT LIGHT IS OUT
IT IS ON RIGHT
NOW

A NEW BASE IS
ON ORDER.

PER AARON

LYNDA