

ANNOTATED MINUTES

Tuesday, October 26, 1999 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Boardroom 602
1021 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland

WORK SESSION

Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 9:30 a.m., with Vice-Chair Diane Linn, Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Lisa Naito present, and Commissioner Serena Cruz excused.

WS-1 Emerging Budget Issues for Fiscal Year 2000-2001: Overview of Work Sessions and Schedule. County Counsel and County Auditor Budgets. Presented by Bill Farver, Carol Ford, Thomas Sponsler and Suzanne Flynn.

CHAIR STEIN ADVISED COUNTY AUDITOR BUDGET PRESENTATION WILL BE RESCHEDULED. BILL FARVER AND CAROL FORD, WITH JULIE NEBURKA, PRESENTATIONS AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION OF BUDGET OVERVIEW, PUBLIC SAFETY LEVY PLANNING OVERVIEW SCHEDULE, SCHEDULING A JOINT MEETING WITH THE CITY OF PORTLAND IN JANUARY TO DISCUSS POTENTIAL TAXES, LEVIES, INITIATIVES AND REFERRALS, AND CREATING A PUBLIC SAFETY LEVY CONTINUUM WITH KEY RESULTS AND BEST PRACTICES. THOMAS SPONSLER, GERRY ITKIN AND AGNES SOWLE PRESENTATIONS AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION REGARDING COUNTY COUNSEL CASELOADS, BUDGET AND STAFFING.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:48 a.m.

Thursday, October 28, 1999 - 9:30 AM
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REGULAR MEETING

Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 9:31 a.m., with Vice-Chair Diane Linn, Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Lisa Naito present, and Commissioner Serena Cruz excused.

CONSENT CALENDAR

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER LINN, CONSENT CALENDAR ITEM C-1 WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

C-1 Renewal of Intergovernmental Agreement 0010962 with the Oregon Department of Corrections Providing Rental Beds for SB 1145 Offenders

REGULAR AGENDA

AT THE REQUEST OF CHAIR STEIN AND UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER LINN, CONSIDERATION OF THE FOLLOWING ITEM WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

UC-1 ORDER Upholding the Hearings Officer Decision Denying CU 9-98

COMMISSIONER NAITO MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF UC-1. CLERK EXPLAINED DOCUMENT MEMORIALIZES BOARD ACTION FOLLOWING DE NOVO HEARING HELD OCTOBER 21, 1999. ORDER 99-211 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

PUBLIC COMMENT

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

ROGER TROEN COMMENTS OPPOSING ANIMAL CONTROL SIGNAGE AND PRACTICES. CHAIR STEIN ADVISED SHE WILL SOON BE APPOINTING A CITIZEN TASK FORCE TO LOOK INTO ANIMAL CONTROL POLICIES AND GOALS AND HOPES MR. TROEN WILL PARTICIPATE.

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

R-2 Update on Siting of Neighborhood Access Clinic and Related Services in Rockwood. Presented by Jan Sinclair and Dan Steffey.

COMMISSIONER KELLEY, JAN SINCLAIR, DAN STEFFEY, SUSAN BRADY AND BRIAN SHATTERLY PRESENTATIONS AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION REGARDING ROCKWOOD ACTION PLAN, SPACE NEEDS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR MULTI-PURPOSE FACILITY. ROBERT TRACHTENBERG, CAROL FORD AND JAN SINCLAIR RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS REGARDING FUNDING ISSUES. CHAIR STEIN DIRECTED STAFF TO PURSUE AND RETURN WITH OPTIONS TO PURCHASE WITH THE PARTICIPATION OF GRESHAM IF POSSIBLE.

R-3 RESOLUTION Approving the Long Range Plan for the Association of Oregon Counties

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER LINN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-3. GINA MATTIODA EXPLANATION. BOARD COMMENTS IN SUPPORT. RESOLUTION 99-212 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

COMMISSIONER COMMENT/LEGISLATIVE ISSUES

R-4 Opportunity (as Time Allows) for Commissioners to Comment on Non-Agenda Items or to Discuss Legislative Issues.

GINA MATTIODA RESPONSE TO BOARD COMMENTS AND DISCUSSION REGARDING LACK OF STATE FUNDING FOR OREGON HEALTH PLAN AND HUMAN SERVICES PROGRAMS. COMMISSIONER NAITO PRESENTED IMPACT UPDATE. CHAIR STEIN COMMENTS REGARDING POPULARITY OF THE COMMISSION ON CHILDREN, FAMILIES AND COMMUNITY'S "TAKE THE TIME" WEBSITE.

There being no further business, the regular meeting was adjourned at 10:47 a.m.

Thursday, October 28, 1999 - 11:00 AM
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LAND USE PLANNING HEARING

Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 10:52 a.m., with Vice-Chair Diane Linn, Commissioners Sharron Kelley, Lisa Naito present, and Commissioner Serena Cruz excused.

P-1 DE NOVO HEARING Regarding Hearings Officer Denial of WRG 6-98 and HV 16-98 for Property Located in the Multiple Use Agriculture (MUA-20) and Willamette River Greenway Zoning District at 17505 NW SAUVIE ISLAND ROAD, PORTLAND. TESTIMONY LIMITED TO 20 MINUTES PER SIDE.

CHAIR STEIN EXPLAINED QUASI-JUDICIAL PROCESS. AT CHAIR STEIN'S REQUEST FOR DISCLOSURE, NO EX PARTE CONTACTS WERE REPORTED. AT CHAIR STEIN'S REQUEST FOR CHALLENGES AND/OR OBJECTIONS, NONE WERE OFFERED. PLANNER TRICIA SEARS PRESENTED CASE HISTORY. HEARINGS OFFICER LIZ FANCHER PRESENTED CONDITIONS, FINDINGS OF FACT AND

CRITERIA USED IN DETERMINATION TO DENY APPLICATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. APPLICANT'S ATTORNEY LARRY EPSTEIN TESTIFIED IN SUPPORT OF A REVERSAL OF THE HEARINGS OFFICER DECISION AND BOARD APPROVAL GRANTING THE VARIANCE, OR ELSE DELETION OF FINDING 21 FROM THE HEARINGS OFFICER DECISION TO ALLOW STAFF TO CONSIDER TRASH AND RECYCLE STRUCTURE AS A FENCE. SAUVIE ISLAND MARINA OWNER GRANT JOHNSON TESTIFIED IN SUPPORT OF A REVERSAL OF THE HEARINGS OFFICER DECISION AND APPROVAL GRANTING THE VARIANCE. MR. EPSTEIN AND MS. FANCHER RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS REGARDING SETBACKS, PARKING LOT, FENCE ISSUE, FINDING 21 AND THE WILLAMETTE RIVER GREENWAY PERMIT. COMMISSIONER NAITO'S MOTION TO AFFIRM THE HEARINGS OFFICER DECISION FAILED FOR LACK OF A SECOND. COMMISSIONER LINN MOVED, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, TO AFFIRM THE HEARINGS OFFICER DECISION AND TO DELETE FINDING 21. COUNTY COUNSEL JEFF LITWAK RESPONSE TO CHAIR STEIN QUESTIONS REGARDING WHETHER BOARD NEEDS TO DECIDE IF THE STRUCTURE IS A FENCE OR NOT AND WHETHER THE ROOF SHOULD BE REMOVED. MS. SEARS RESPONSE TO CHAIR STEIN QUESTION REGARDING THE IMPLICATIONS OF DELETING FINDING 21 FOR STAFF IN TERMS OF CODE ENFORCEMENT ON LANDSCAPE DESIGN REVIEW, BUFFERING AND SETBACK ISSUES. WITH NO REQUEST FOR CONTINUANCE OR OBJECTION TO HEARING, HEARING CLOSED. FOLLOWING BOARD DISCUSSION, MOTION TO AFFIRM THE HEARINGS OFFICER DECISION AND DELETE FINDING 21 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED. (ORDER 99-223). CHAIR STEIN ADVISED ALL PARTIES WILL RECEIVE A COPY OF THE

***BOARD'S WRITTEN DECISION, WHICH MAY BE
APPEALED TO LUBA.***

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:51 a.m.

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OCTOBER 26 & 28, 1999

BOARD MEETINGS

FASTLOOK AGENDA ITEMS OF INTEREST

Pg. 2	9:30 a.m. Tuesday Emerging Budget Issues Work Session
Pg. 2	9:30 a.m. Thursday Opportunity for Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters
Pg. 2	9:30 a.m. Thursday Update on Siting Rockwood Neighborhood Access Clinic
Pg. 2	10:30 a.m. Thursday Long-Range Plan for Association of Oregon Counties
Pg. 3	11:00 a.m. Thursday Land Use Planning De Novo Hearing WRG 6-98/HV 16-98
Pg. 4	Board Meeting Cancellation Notice
*	Check the County Web Site: http://www.co.multnomah.or.us/

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REGULAR MEETING

CONSENT CALENDAR - 9:30 AM

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

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REGULAR AGENDA

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NON-DEPARTMENTAL - 9:30 AM

R-2 Update on Siting of Neighborhood Access Clinic and Related Services in Rockwood. Presented by Jan Sinclair and Dan Steffey. 1 HOUR REQUESTED.

R-3 RESOLUTION Approving the Long Range Plan for the Association of Oregon Counties

COMMISSIONER COMMENT/LEGISLATIVE ISSUES - 10:45 AM

R-4 Opportunity (as Time Allows) for Commissioners to Comment on Non-Agenda Items or to Discuss Legislative Issues.

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(OR IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING REGULAR MEETING)
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MULTNOMAH COUNTY COMMISSIONERS **BOARD MEETING CANCELLATION NOTICE**

Thursday, November 11, 1999

Veterans Day - Offices Closed

Thursday, November 18, 1999

AOC Conference - No Board Meeting

Thursday, November 25, 1999

Thanksgiving - Offices Closed

Tuesday, December 21, 1999

Briefing Meeting Cancelled

Thursday, December 23, 1999

Regular Meeting Cancelled

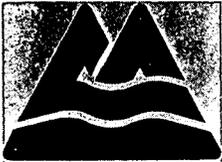
Tuesday, December 28, 1999

No Meeting Scheduled

Thursday, December 30, 1999

Regular Meeting Cancelled.

Any Questions, please call Deb Bogstad @ (503) 248-3277



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Chair Beverly Stein
Commissioner Diane Linn
Commissioner Lisa Naito
Commissioner Sharron Kelley
Board Clerk Deb Bogstad

FROM: Beck *Beck*
Staff to Commissioner Serena Cruz

DATE: October 20, 1999

RE: Board Meeting Absences

Commissioner Cruz's itinerary for the national kick-off event for Census 2000 has changed since my original memo was distributed. She will now be out of town for both Board meetings that week - Tuesday, October 26th and Thursday, October 28th.

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY
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MEETING DATE: OCT 26 1999
AGENDA NO: WS-1
ESTIMATED START TIME: 9:30

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Emerging Budget Issues for FY2000-2001: Overview of Worksessions and Schedule, County Counsel and County Auditor Discussions

BOARD BRIEFING: DATE REQUESTED: October 26, 1999
REQUESTED BY: Chair Beverly Stein
AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED: 1.5 hours

REGULAR MEETING: DATE REQUESTED:
AMOUNT OF TIME NEEDED:

DEPARTMENT: Non-Departmental **DIVISION:** Office of the Chair

CONTACT: Carol M. Ford **TELEPHONE #:** 248-3956
BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1515

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Bill Farver, Carol Ford, County Counsel Tom Sponsler, and County Auditor Suzanne Flynn

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Emerging Budget Issues for FY2000-2001:
Overview of Worksessions and Schedule,
County Counsel and County Auditor

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein
(OR)
DEPARTMENT
MANAGER: _____

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STAFF SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDUM

TO : Board of County Commissioners

FROM : Carol M. Ford

DATE : October 19, 1999

RE : Emerging Budget Issues for FY2000-2001: Overview of Worksessions
and Schedule, County Counsel and County Auditor

VIII. Recommendation/Action Requested:

As per the Board's budget debriefing in August, a series of departmental worksessions have been scheduled to identify and discuss emerging issues that will impact the FY2000-2001 budget.

BCC BUDGET WORKSESSION SCHEDULE

Oct 26 Budget worksession overview, schedule, etc.

9:30 - 10:00 Bill Farver/Carol Ford

Emerging Budget Issues

10:00 - 10:30 Auditor (Materials to be distributed)

10:30 - 11:00 County Counsel (Materials to be distributed)

Nov 2 In-Depth Budget Review/Emerging Issues*:

10:00 to 12:00, District Attorney

Nov 8 In-Depth Budget Review/Emerging Issues*:

9:00 to 12:00, Sheriff's Office

Nov 9 In-Depth Budget Review/Emerging Issues*:

9:00 to 12:00, Adult Community Justice

** Followup/additional In-Depth Budget review worksession time may need to be scheduled as part of the Public Safety levy planning process.*



- Nov 16 Emerging Budget Issues
9:30 to 10:30 Commission on Children, Families and
Community
10:30 to 12:00 Dept of Environmental Services
- Nov 30 Emerging Budget Issues
9:30 to 11:00 Health
11:00-12:00 Juvenile Community Justice
- Dec 7 Emerging Budget Issues
9:30 to 10:30 Dept of Support Services
10:30 to 11:30 Aging and Disability Services
- Dec 14 Emerging Budget Issues
9:30 to 11:00 Community and Family Services
11:00 to 12:00 Library

II. Background/Analysis:

After the Board's Budget Debriefing in August, Dave Warren developed four "tracks" for the FY2000-2001 budget process:

- Track 1. Identify and Discuss Emerging Issues: Department briefings
- Track 2. In-Depth Review of Public Safety Budgets
- Track 3. Serial levy Preparation
- Track 4: Strategic Directions Retreat

Dave met with Board staff and individually with Commissioners to review and refine the approaches to these tracks.

III. Financial Impact:

None directly. Emerging Issues will impact FY2000-2001 budget proposals.

IV. Legal Issues: NA

IV. Controversial Issues:

Controversial issues may be identified by departments.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Links to focus on providing the Board with appropriate information and data for making budgetary and policy decisions.

VII. Citizen Participation:

The Citizen Budget Advisory Committees (CBACs) have been given the Emerging Budget Issues schedule. The CBACs will review department budgets and report to Board during the spring Budget hearings.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

We will be scheduling a County/City meeting to discuss levy coordination.

BCC Emerging Issues Briefing, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1999

Budget Worksession Overview, Schedule, Etc.

9:30 - 10:00

Bill Farver/Carol Ford/Julie Neburka

- FY2000-2001 Budget Overview - Bill Farver

- Public Safety Levy Planning Overview - Carol Ford and Julie Neburka

Levy Planning Schedule

Big Picture Continuum Example

Detailed Continuum Example

Domestic Violence Program Detailed Information Example

Public Safety Levy Planning memo

Public Safety Levy Planning Schedule

10/26/99

DATE	BUDGET	LEVY
1999 Oct	Oct 26: Emerging Budget Issues. Intro to budget and levy process (example matrices)	County and City staff meeting re: levy capacity background materials
Nov	Nov 2, 8, 9: In Depth Budget reviews Nov 16 & 30: Emerging Budget Issues	Depts working on detailed Continuum database
Dec	Dec 7, 14: Emerging Budget Issues Dec 15: BCC Strategic Directions Dec-Feb: Depts preparing 00-02 budget submittals	Depts working on detailed Continuum database.
2000 Jan & Feb	Depts preparing 00-02 budget submittals End of Feb - Depts submit proposed 00-01 budgets to Budget Office/Chair's Office	County/City Levy coordination meeting. Use Big Picture Continuum. Review/Coordinate with Citizens Crime Commission
March	Chair's Office & Budget Office review of budget proposals. Preliminary decisions.	BCC decisions on public safety levy. Public input.
April	Final Executive Budget Decisions. Executive Budget released.	
May & June	BCC Budget hearings. BCC adopt 2000-2001 Budget.	June deadline for BCC approval of levy to submit to voters.
July		
Aug		
Sept		
Oct		
Nov		Election
2001 July		If approved, start collecting levy dollars
2002		Rivergate Jail / A&D construction completed.

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Example - Data Not Complete

Big Picture - Current County and City Public Safety Programs

	Growth Development/ Prevention	Intervention	Policing/Patrol	District Attorney/ Courts	Sanctions/ Services	Transition/ Aftercare
ADULTS	Domestic Violence	Domestic Violence	Portland Police Sheriff Patrol	District Attorney Court System	Jail Parole & Probation Work Crews/Release Domestic Violence A&D treatment	Parole & Probation Domestic Violence A&D trans. Housing Transitional Housing
<i>Potential Levy</i>	<i>Domestic Violence</i>	<i>Domestic Violence</i>		<i>Diversion Courts/STOP Mental Health Court</i>	<i>New Jail operations New A&D operations Domestic Violence</i>	<i>Domestic Violence</i>
<i>Second Page</i>						
YOUTH	Portland Park & Rec Afterschool programs Parent-Child Svc centers Home Visits Domestic Violence	School Attendance Initiative Child Abuse treatment Relief Nursery Child Receiving Center	Portland Police Sheriff Patrol	Family Court	Detention Juvenile Probation Juvenile A&D Work Crews	
<i>Potential Levy</i>	<i>Expand Home Visits Expand DV</i>	<i>Expand Child Abuse treatment Expand Relief nurseries</i>			<i>Expand Juv. A&D</i>	

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Example - Work in Progress - Not Complete

Detailed County Continuum for Public Safety Levy

	Growth Development/ Prevention	Intervention	Policing/ Patrol	DISTRICT Attorney/ Courts	Sanctions/ Services	Transition/ Aftercare
POTENTIAL LEVY COMPONENTS						
New Jail Operations New A&D Operations						
Domestic Violence						
Early Childhood						
Juvenile Alcohol and Drug Services						
Court based Diversion Options						
School Attendance Initiative Expansions						
Mental Health system deficiencies						
Community based alcohol and drug treatment						
Technology Enhancements						

**The following information for programs in
each column will be compiled:**

- Problem to Solve
- Current County-funded programs that address the problem
- Current spending on individual programs
- Current # of people served per year by each program
- Estimated Unmet Need
- What the estimate is based on
- Cost to remedy unmet need

**See attached example for
Domestic Violence Programs.**

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Sample: Details of proposed public Safety system enhancements for the public safety levy

Proposed Program:	Family Court Services Division/Marriage and Family Counselor
Problem to Solve:	Domestic violence
Continuum Category	Prevention or DA/Courts or intervention
Age range	Adult
Current County-funded programs that address the problem:	Family Court Services Division
Current spending on these programs:	\$750,000
Current # of people served per year:	1,500 with 320 evaluations; 1,160 mediations, 1,500 I&R
Estimated Unmet Need:	2 FTE
What the estimate is based on:	Standard case load should be 45; current case load is 60; total cases overload = 75
Cost to remedy unmet need:	\$144,000
Recommended Increase	\$72,000

Proposed Program:	DCJ Corrections Counselor/PPO DVUnit
Problem to Solve:	Domestic violence
Continuum Category	Intervention
Age range	Adult
Current County-funded programs that address the problem:	There are currently no programs that specifically address the needs of victims of domestic violence offenders under probation supervision; general victim services are available to this population
Current spending on these programs:	County: \$0
Current # of people served per year:	0
Estimated Unmet Need:	700 victims need basic information; 200 utilize additional services (referrals, case management, support groups, parenting information, assistance with civil or criminal processes).
What the estimate is based on:	DCJ DVUnit supervises 700 offenders annually; all of the partners of these offenders need basic information about probation, etc. approximately 1/3 might utilize more in-depth services. Assume annual case load of 100/counselor for in-depth services = 2 FTE
Cost to remedy unmet need:	\$136,000
Recommended Increase	\$68,000

Proposed Program:	DCJ DVUnit/Probation Officer
Problem to Solve:	Domestic violence
Continuum Category	Sanctions/Services
Age range	Adult
Current County-funded programs that address the problem:	Currently, the County fund 8 FTE Probation Officers, plus 2 Corrections Counselors, and associated staff
Current spending on these programs:	\$812,000
Current # of people served per year:	700 offenders supervised annually
Estimated Unmet Need:	2 FTE Probation Officers
What the estimate is based on:	Current case load of a probation officer in the DVUnit is approximately 80 cases; standard is 65
Cost to remedy unmet need:	\$142,000
Recommended Increase	\$142,000

Proposed Program:	DCJ/Spanish-speaking batterers' intervention program
Problem to Solve:	Domestic violence
Continuum Category	Sanction/services
Age range	Adult
Current County-funded programs that address the problem:	Currently contract to provide batterers' intervention program for English speaking offenders in the Deferred Sentencing Program
Current spending on these programs:	\$65,000
Current # of people served per year:	112
Estimated Unmet Need:	55 Spanish-speaking offenders; 30-50 each Russian and SE Asian offenders
What the estimate is based on:	Need for programs for Russian, Spanish and SE Asian offenders who do not speak English
Cost to remedy unmet need:	\$40,000
Recommended Increase	\$15,000 for Spanish-language groups

Proposed Program:	DA's Office/DVUnit Investigator
Problem to Solve:	Domestic violence
Continuum Category	DA/Courts
Age range	Adult
Current County-funded programs that address the problem:	District Attorney Domestic Violence Unit, includes 5 Deputy DA's, access to 5 Victim Advocates, associated support staff
Current spending on these programs:	\$600,000
Current # of people served per year:	Review 5,000 cases, issue 1,200 cases annually
Estimated Unmet Need:	2 FTE DDA, plus associated staff to review remaining 2,000 police reports; and 2 FTE DDA's to issue/prosecute the 3,800 cases that are not issued annually, including 1 FTE investigator to assist.
What the estimate is based on:	There are 7,000 police reports/incident reports written annually; 2,000 are not reviewed and of those reviewed less than ¼ are issued.
Cost to remedy unmet need:	\$500,000
Recommended Increase	\$67,000

Proposed Program:	Full staffing of the Gresham DA's DVUnit, including DDA, Victim Advocate, Office Assistant
Problem to Solve:	Domestic violence
Continuum Category	DA/Courts
Age range	Adult
Current County-funded programs that address the problem:	Currently 1 FTE DDA, funded in part through State VAWA grant; the existing DDA also does outreach and education in underserved populations (Spanish-speaking, Eastern European)
Current spending on these programs:	\$75,000 state grant and \$35,000 County
Current # of people served per year:	Reviews 250-300 cases annually; prosecutes 120 cases annually
Estimated Unmet Need:	3 FTE DDA and staff;
What the estimate is based on:	There are 800 police reports of domestic violence annually; so that approximately 1/3 of the need in Gresham is met.
Cost to remedy unmet need:	\$500,000
Recommended Increase	\$153,000 for 1 FTE DDA and .5 FTE Office Staff

Proposed Program:	In Jail Batterers Intervention Program
Problem to Solve:	Domestic violence
Continuum Category	Sanctions/Services
Age range	Adult
Current County-funded programs that address the problem:	None
Current spending on these programs:	\$0
Current # of people served per year:	0
Estimated Unmet Need:	2 FTE Corrections Counselors; 1 FTE Corrections Technician
What the estimate is based on:	130 male perpetrators and 32 female perpetrators to received services annually
Cost to remedy unmet need:	\$141,000
Recommended Increase	\$52,000, 1 FTE Corrections Counselor

Proposed Program:	Children's Advocates/ Community based services
Problem to Solve:	Domestic violence
Continuum Category	Growth Development/Prevention
Age range	Children
Current County-funded programs that address the problem:	Partial funding of shelter children's programs
Current spending on these programs:	\$200,000 annually by 5 shelter programs; County share is ¼ in general
Current # of people served per year:	515 children
Estimated Unmet Need:	10 FTE Children's Advocates/counselors, to serve 600 children annually
What the estimate is based on:	DA, Probation, SCF, non-shelter domestic violence programs, and others provide services to mothers and have not ancillary services for their children
Cost to remedy unmet need:	\$500,000
Recommended Increase	\$250,000, 5 FTE

Proposed Program:	Scattered site case management with rent assistance/community based services
Problem to Solve:	Domestic violence
Continuum Category	Intervention
Age range	Adult/children
Current County-funded programs that address the problem:	Currently the HUD Horizon grant funds \$400,000 annually for these services (4 FTE case managers)
Current spending on these programs:	\$400,000 annually
Current # of people served per year:	200 women annually and their children
Estimated Unmet Need:	There is a clear need for services for 1,000 women and children
What the estimate is based on:	There is a 6 month waiting list for low income/subsidized housing; shelters turn away most of who are seeking it. Large families, families with adolescent boys and those with language barriers have most difficulty accessing shelters.
Cost to remedy unmet need:	\$2,000,000
Recommended Increase	\$300,000

Proposed Program:	Emergency shelter/community based services
Problem to Solve:	Domestic violence
Continuum Category	Intervention
Age range	Adult/children
Current County-funded programs that address the problem:	Emergency shelter and transitional housing services at 5 shelter programs with 89 beds available
Current spending on these programs:	Approximately \$800,000 from County funding; \$2,000,000 in state, federal and private funding funds the entire system
Current # of people served per year:	1,600 women and children
Estimated Unmet Need:	9,000 women and children; 450 emergency shelter beds
What the estimate is based on:	Shelters currently turn away 80-90% of those seeking it; victimization survey indicates that there are 27,000 women in Multnomah County annually that are abused (40% severely). Not all of these women need emergency shelter.
Cost to remedy unmet need:	\$14,000,000
Recommended Increase	\$700,000 to fund operation of 30 additional shelter beds

Proposed Program:	A&D/DV intervention for victims
Problem to Solve:	Domestic violence
Continuum Category	Intervention/Transition?
Age range	Adult
Current County-funded programs that address the problem:	None that are specific for A&D treatment for victims of domestic violence; County funds A&D treatment for women and domestic violence services
Current spending on these programs:	None exists
Current # of people served per year:	None
Estimated Unmet Need:	400-1000 women annually
What the estimate is based on:	Approximately 20-50% (200-500) of women accessing current domestic violence services have A&D abuse/use issues; in addition, A&D treatment providers also work with women are being battered.
Cost to remedy unmet need:	\$500,000 for 10 FTE A&D/DV specialists
Recommended Increase	\$200,000 for 4 FTE

Proposed Program:	Access Technology/One-Time Only funds
Problem to Solve:	Domestic violence
Continuum Category	Intervention and transition/aftercare
Age range	Adult/children
Current County-funded programs that address the problem:	Portland Women's Crisis Line to provide 24-hour emergency response and transportation from danger to safety
Current spending on these programs:	\$10,000 County funding; total cost to provide service is closer to \$100,000; emergency shelter programs also operate 24-hour crisis lines (5 shelter programs, plus one part-time Spanish language line) – these costs are incorporated into shelter/program operating expenses
Current # of people served per year:	35,000 crisis calls annually total; almost 20,000 calls to PWCL
Estimated Unmet Need:	Communication system is not state of the art; thus overflow calls are simply not answered
What the estimate is based on:	Anecdotal and experience in calling the crisis line, which is busy a significant portion of time (currently 2 lines during the day and one in the late evening/early morning are available).
Cost to remedy unmet need:	\$200,000 for improved phone system for the entire system; email; computers; faxes, etc.
Recommended Increase	\$200,000

Proposed Program:	Facilities Upgrade/community based services; One Time Only
Problem to Solve:	Domestic violence
Continuum Category	Intervention
Age range	Adult/children
Current County-funded programs that address the problem:	5 emergency shelters
Current spending on these programs:	See above
Current # of people served per year:	See above
Estimated Unmet Need:	Shelters need upgrade in security, accessibility and health areas
What the estimate is based on:	Discussion with programs
Cost to remedy unmet need:	\$500,000
Recommended Increase	\$100,000 for each shelter, as requested for specific identified needs



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October 25, 1999

To: Board of County Commissioners

From: Bill Farver *BF*

Re: Levy Planning

As a follow up to your request, I asked Carol Ford to take the lead in preparing the community safety continuum matrix with information on what is currently being done and where there are gaps. Carol and I will have some examples to present to you at our opening emerging issues briefing at 9:30 a.m on Tuesday, October 26th.

As the same, time we have continued to plan in specific areas that the Board may consider in the levy to enhance the continuum. This memo explains who is taking the lead on the planning in each area. (I included the narrative from the memo and supplemented it with new sections on the planning effort in **boldface**.)

A. Domestic Violence:

Chiquita Rollins and a Departmental planning group have met for several months devising expansions to the public safety and community victim programs. Potential themes:

- higher prosecution, punishment, treatment and supervision of domestic violence offenders
- increased shelter space and services for victims
- children's advocates to assist children cope with the impact of this violence on their lives
- alcohol and drug treatment

Chiquita's levy planning group met several times this summer and fall. They presented the results of their work on October 14. They are further along than other areas, but we wanted to present their work to have you assess how well that matched your needs for levy information. Chiquita is also facilitating a county wide long term planning discussion.

**Contact: Chiquita Rollins; 248- 3691 assisted by JoAnn Fuller; 306-5599
Denise Chuckovich; 248-3674 Gary Oxman; 248-3674**



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B. Early Childhood

Denise Chuckovich and a planning group working with Commissioner Naito have met for several months devising expansions to the early childhood system. Several of these approaches show strong preventative links to reducing juvenile and adult crime. They include:

- expansion of Parent Child Service Centers (possibly located in elementary schools)
- provision of treatment for victims of child abuse
- provision of home visits and wrap around services for first time moms and their children (David Olds home visit model)
- provision of services to children in crisis (Child Assessment Center; Relief Nursery and flexible fund)

Denise Chuckovich will continue facilitating this group. Commissioner Naito is convening a smaller planning group to help develop the long term plan and to work with Denise on specific levy proposals.

Contact: Denise Chuckovich; 248- 3674 Steve March (Commissioner Naito's office): 248-5126

C. Juvenile Alcohol and Drug Services

Elyse Clawson and the Juvenile Department will use a portion of the new state initiative funds to open a secure alcohol and drug treatment unit at the Juvenile Home and community based transition slots. The treatment gap is additional treatment resources in the community. These include additional residential, outpatient, and proctor home placements. These additions would create a continuum of service for youth with alcohol and drug problems.

The Juvenile Justice Plan developed by Community Justice with extensive community input is the blueprint for this work. The new juvenile funds will help support a secure A and D unit. The additional options for residential, outpatient, and proctor homes are being developed by staff.

Contact: JoAnn Fuller; 306-5599 Meganne Steele; 248-3961

D. Court based Diversion Options

The Judges, Community Justice, and District Attorney Schrunk have collaborated for years on STOP - the drug diversion program that quickly and effectively gets appropriate offenders into treatment and out of the costly criminal justice system. STOP advocates would like to secure stable, and perhaps expanded funding, through inclusion on a levy.

In addition, the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill is advocating for Mental Health Court, a diversion alternative for appropriate offenders into treatment. A funding

proposal would include both justice system personnel and treatment and housing alternative funds.

Finally, the District Attorney and a number of justice players have piloted a community court approach in NE Portland. This model could be expanded with additional services to other areas of the city for low level crimes.

This category includes several planning efforts. I have asked DA Mike Schrunk to prepare materials on all three for our winter discussion. The STOP program may be able to receive state support depending on how the program is operated. NAMI is working with a variety of county groups on a mental health court. Finally, the community court approach is being studied for expansion downtown.

Contact: Mike Schrunk: 248-3143 assisted by Elyse Clawson 248-3470

E. School Attendance Initiative Expansions

Elyse Clawson and the Juvenile Department have successfully laid the groundwork for effective intervention in the lives of children and families whose dysfunction shows in poor school performance and behavior. Several effective skill based programs have been shown to reduce later criminality if applied at the elementary and high school levels. (The Board will have an opportunity to learn more about these in a planned January briefing) The current SAI structure would allow for the introduction of targeted skills based programs. In addition, the County could expand the well received Touchstone counseling program in elementary schools.

Elyse Clawson is working with the SAI advisory committee to examine the skill based programs that have proven successful elsewhere. She and Program Coordinator Jimmy Brown will consider those options, in addition to learnings from the SAI evaluation in recommending next moves to the Board.

Contact: Elyse Clawson: 248-3338 Jimmy Brown: 248-3748

F. Mental Health system deficiencies

The Mental Health Task Force is examining a number of current deficiencies in the treatment system. To the extent their recommendations identify more effective interventions in the lives of families whose members are afflicted with mental illness, it may be appropriate to include them on the levy.

Contact: Mike McCracken, staff to Task Force: 763-9585

G. Community based alcohol and drug treatment

The Board has already identified inadequate community residential and outpatient treatment as an important complement to the county's increasing ability to intervene with treatment in the lives of offenders who are in jail or treatment centers. Operating funds for these programs would be a natural link with the secure A and D facility.

The recent recommendation concerning IDAP identified the Evaluation and Quality group as the convenors of a program planning and development group around alcohol and drug services. As convener, Jim Carlson, will involve staff from MCSO, CJ, CFS, LPSCC and Commissioner's staff in the program development.

Contact: Jim Carlson: 248-3575

H. Technology Enhancements

As with the previous bond, this levy provides the opportunity to include one time funds for information technology enhancements related to these components. The funds could arise from the savings from late start up of the components, most notably the jail and alcohol and drug facility. The domestic violence package has already identified several hundred thousand needed improvements in the shelter system.

The Bond Technology Committee has been working closely with the major public safety units and the County IS to implement the first round of public safety information technology enhancements. I will ask Suzanne Riles, staff to that Committee, to develop a second set of recommendations for Board consideration. Suzanne will work closely with the Bond Directing Team and seek input from the Information Technology Council and the IS subcommittee of the Operating Council. They will emphasize clear project definitions and outcomes and identify whether there will be ongoing operating costs that should be considered at the same time.

Contact: Suzanne Riles 306-5894

OVERALL COORDINATION

Carol Ford, the interim Budget Manager, will continue to provide overall coordination of the agenda and scheduling for the Board briefings.



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MEMORANDUM

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Larry Nicholas, Director, Environmental Services
Lorenzo Poe, Director, Community & Family Services
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FROM: Thomas Sponsler
County Counsel

DATE: November 2, 1999

RE: Second Annual Litigation Report

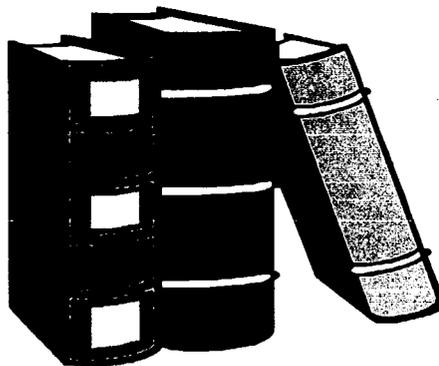
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I am enclosing a copy of the Litigation Report. If you have any suggestions or comments, please feel free to call.

LITIGATION REPORT

**Gerald H. Itkin
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October 27, 1999



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TO: Board of County Commissioners
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FROM: Gerald H. Itkin (106/1530)
Assistant County Counsel

DATE: October 27, 1999

RE: Annual Report on Liability Claims

As the decade draws to a close some trends are in place. In the nineties:

- The number of claims per year has doubled from approximately 200 to more than 400.
- The claims asserted have increased in complexity.
- Major single claim or lawsuit losses have been rare and mostly limited to employment claims.
- The need for County resources to defend liability claims and lawsuits continues to increase.

Over the past two years, data collection efforts have become more refined and focused. In the future it is expected that data will show risk areas needing greater attention.

Office liability efforts have been under the leadership of Litigation Manager Gerald H. Itkin throughout the nineties. That continuity of leadership has permitted observations of trends that are confirmed by the existing data, and will be enhanced by the more refined data now being collected.

Some highlights:

- Other than employment claims, there has been only one court judgment against the County that exceeded \$15,000 during the decade (a 1990 automobile accident at just over \$100,000).

- There has been only a handful of litigation losses in the decade (other than employment cases). In all of these cases the issue of liability or culpability was not at issue, but only the amount of damages was in dispute. In this small number of cases, the results were judgments within the amount anticipated.
- Several isolated and seemingly disconnected employment lawsuits resulted in verdicts against the County in six-figure amounts. With the exception of the Sheriff's Office, no two claims arose out of the same department. The Sheriff's Office has undertaken significant proactive efforts to deal with employment claims. With the assistance and support of Employment Litigation Counsel Agnes Sowle, issues disclosed by those claims are being addressed.
- Slightly more than half the time spent by County Counsel is on litigation. As litigation has become more complex, the Office has found itself forced to occasionally contract out matters, or add additional resources on an ad hoc basis. For the last several years, County Counsel has explored options on how to meet this challenge without adding another litigation attorney. That may no longer be possible.

The increase in employment claims experienced by the County is consistent with the world at large. In the past few years there has been a tremendous increase in the number of employment related civil rights lawsuits. According to a recent survey at the U.S. District Court for the District of Oregon, there has been a 500-percent growth in the number of employment cases filed with the federal court since 1988.

Further, statistics show that the employment discrimination cases that actually proceed to trial result in verdicts for the plaintiffs two-thirds of the time. Typical verdicts are quite substantial. For example, a Washington survey showed that employees who won jury verdicts in federal court averaged \$467,252 in 1995, and \$450,748 in 1996 after setting aside the highest jury verdict in each year. While Oregon verdicts may be less, recently, federal juries in the Portland metropolitan area have awarded verdicts of \$1.68 million and \$1.2 million. The County has lost several six-figure employment lawsuits in the last few years. Generally, the employment related civil rights suits seek damages in excess of \$300,000.

Prior to the 1997-1998 fiscal year, we did not keep separate statistics on the employment cases. Because of the increase in employment litigation, we now do so. Currently we have eight active employment lawsuits and expect four or five more to be filed in November.

It has been, and continues to be our philosophy that nuisance value does not justify settlements of otherwise unworthy claims. This philosophy is grounded in the belief that by paying nuisance value, the County would only encourage marginal claims and lawsuits. Although not readily susceptible of scientific testing, our perception is that this philosophy has been successful. The plaintiffs' bar is aware that even small, unworthy claims are resisted. A significant collateral benefit to this philosophy is the improved morale of the County's employees.

Our office is developing the ability to generate specialized reports to clients concerning liability claims and litigation. This is particularly useful for clients who are involved in a great deal of litigation. As our data collection and software sophistication improves, it is expected that these reports will become easier to generate and will better address the individual needs of clients. An example of such a report (to Corrections Health) is attached as an example.

Also attached are reports stating:

- the number of claims per fiscal year
- the dollar amounts paid on claims and lawsuits per fiscal year
- the subject in which losses have occurred by fiscal year
- the most significant cases by department by attorney over the last fiscal year

It is important to note that the most recent years are what are known as "immature" years. This means that until the statute of limitations runs out, additional claims will be added to the claims totals as they are gathered by date of loss. In addition, a claim or lawsuit once filed may take several years to be resolved and any liability payment incurred will be shown in the revised figures for the fiscal year of the claim's date of loss.

Last year we had just begun collecting case and client attorney litigation data.

This year we have been able to use the data to generate reports to clients (e.g. the attached Health Department reports) to keep them abreast of cases and how much attorney time they require.

In the future as more years of data are available, we hope to use it to spot trends and allow us to help clients proactively avoid problems as well as more effectively focus our resources in those areas where they are most needed.

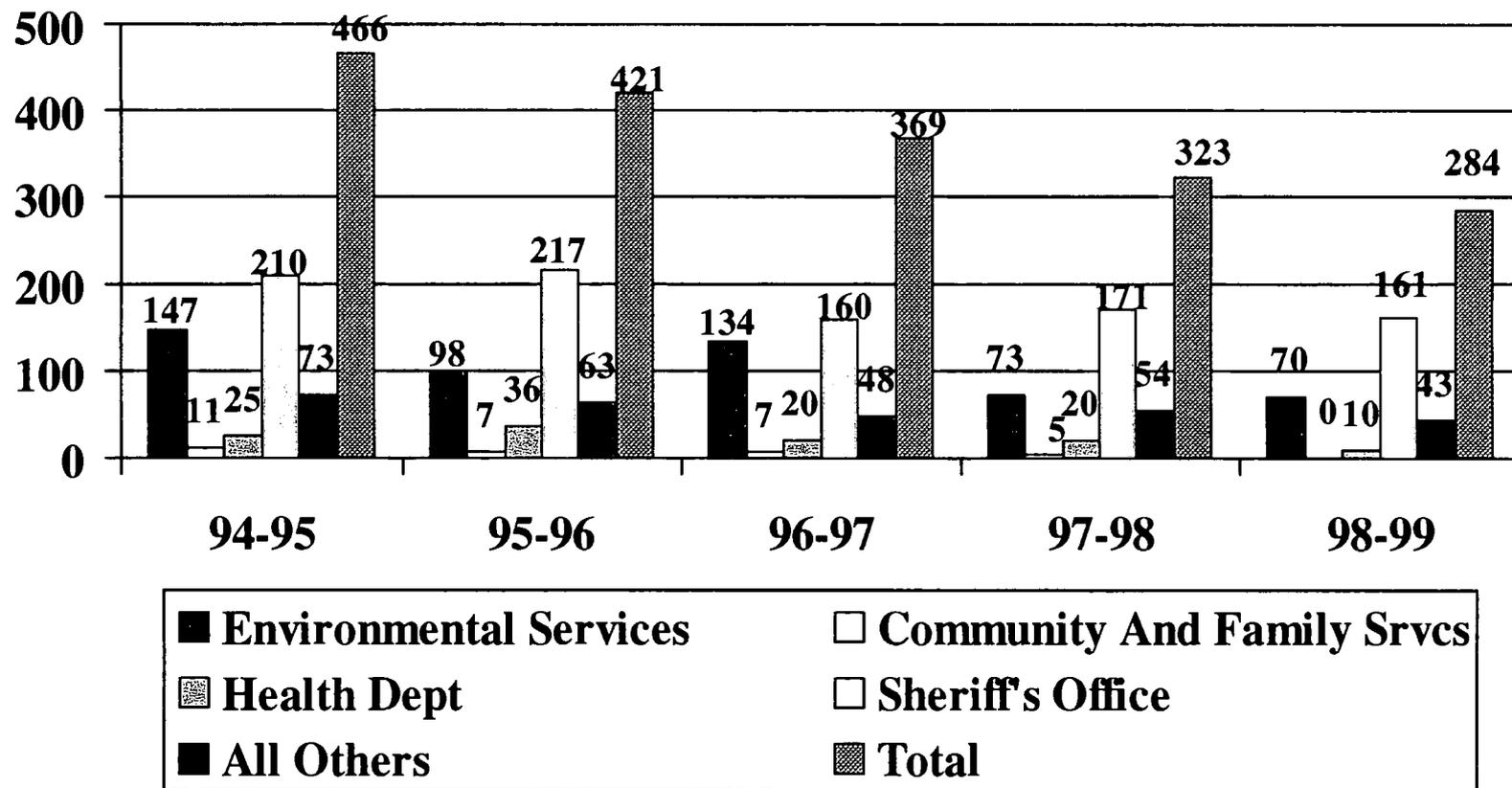
Please let us know if you have questions or would like additional information.

Enclosures

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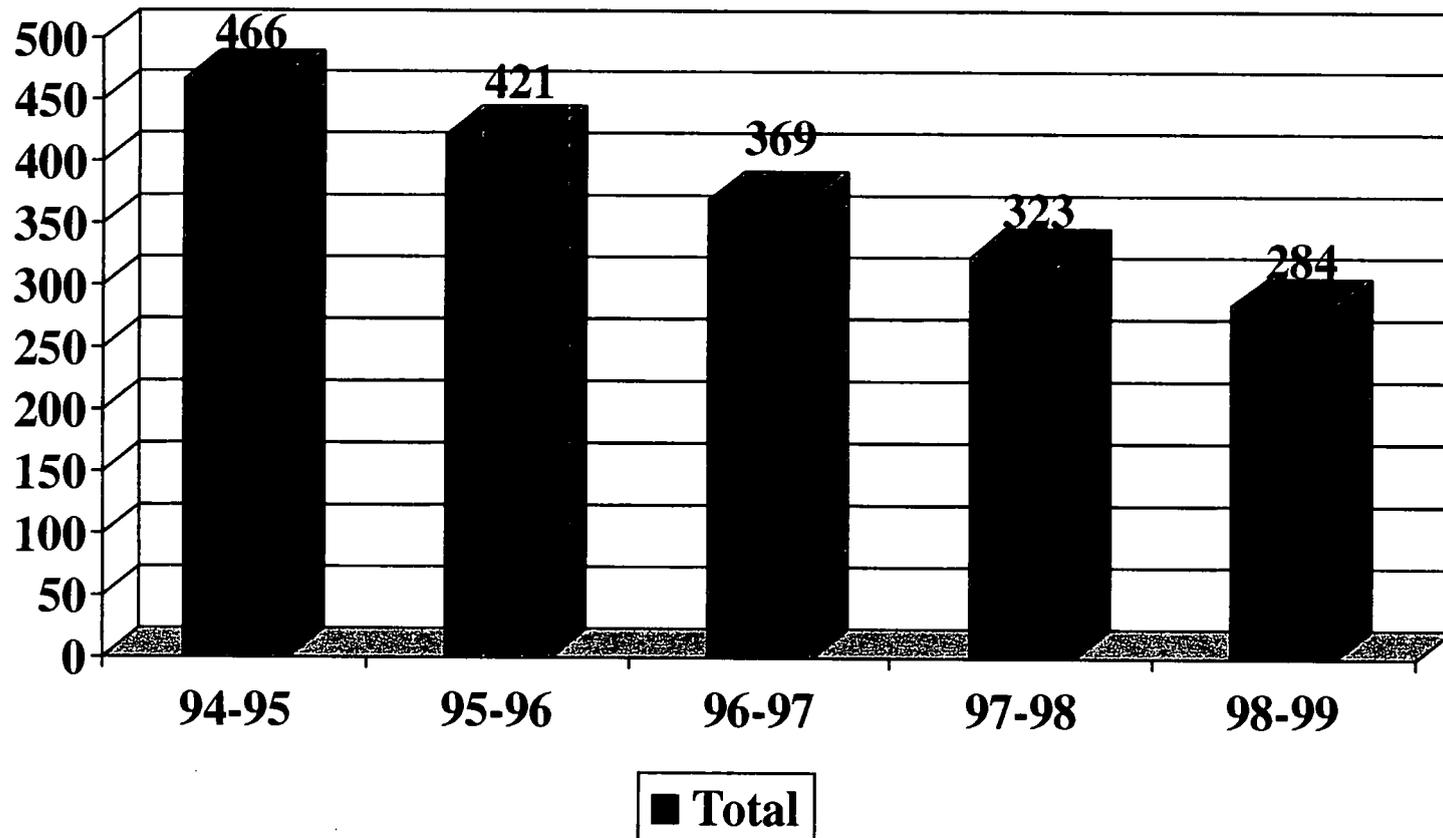
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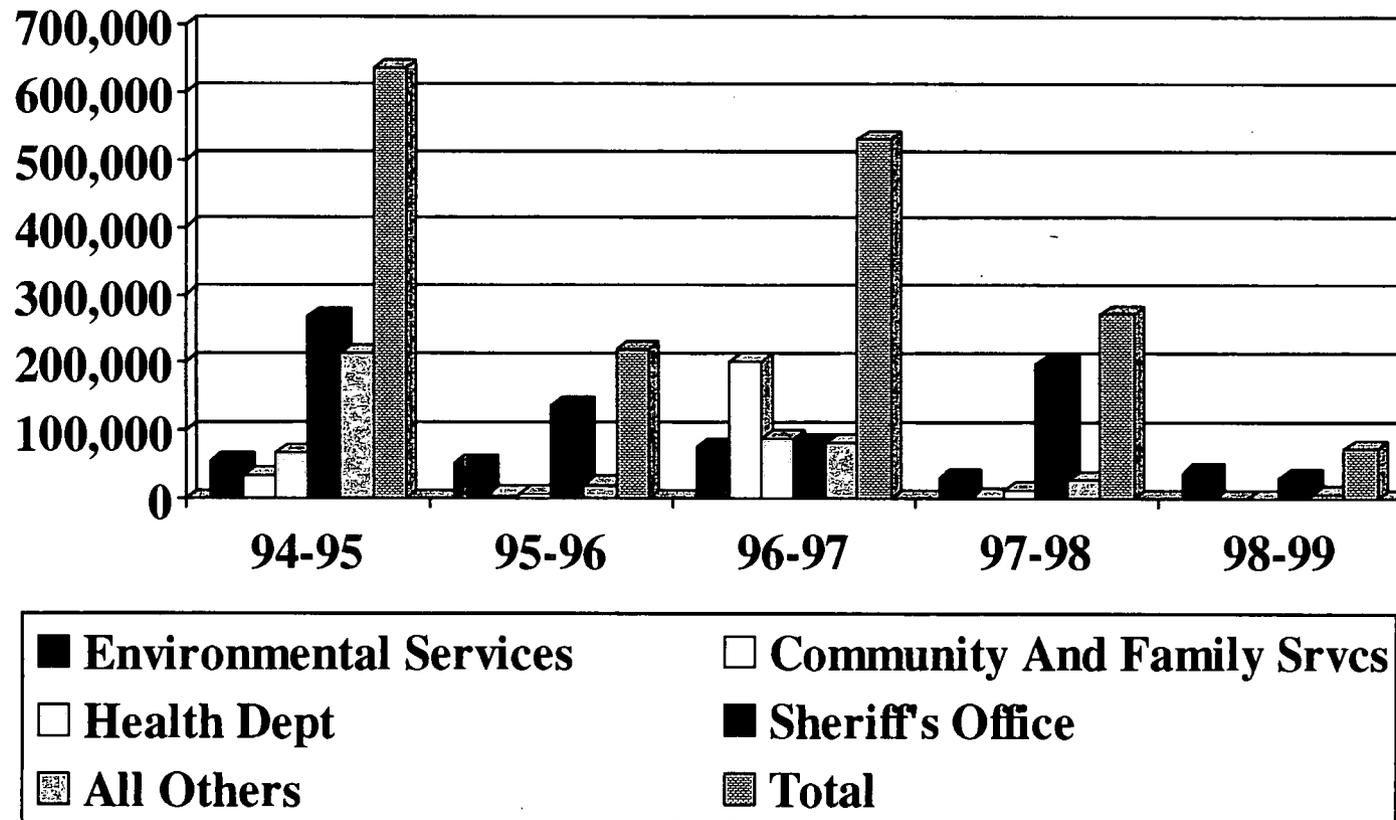
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Loss Paid by Date of Loss Claims in Fiscal Year as of 7/31/99



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MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Claims/Lawsuits On Which Damages Have Been Paid

TYPES OF LOSSES		FISCAL YEAR 1996/1997	FISCAL YEAR 1997/1998	FISCAL YEAR 1998/1999
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS ** backed into ** rearended ** side swiped ** pulled in front of ** struck parked car ** struck object	# of claims	29	42	31
	Loss Paid	\$57,740.82	\$69,500.06	\$50,515.75
MOWER, EDGER, BLOWER ACCIDENTS	# of claims	11	12	10
	Loss Paid	\$6,812.70	\$5,970.72	\$3,147.95
MISCELLANEOUS PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS	# of claims	18	8	12
	Loss Paid	\$22,379.97	\$5,375.64	\$14,418.05
HEALTH CLAIMS	# of claims	4	4	0
	Loss Paid	\$87,500.00	\$12,480.00	\$0.00
		** 2 dental removed wrong molar treatment against will ** failure to diagnose ** failure to give meds	** 1 - improper exam ** 2 dental cut lip chemical spill ** 1 missing dentures	
SHERIFF'S OFFICE CLAIMS				
	untimely release	# of claims 3 Loss Paid \$2,100.00	10 \$14,400.00	8 \$22,271.75
false arrest	# of claims 2 Loss Paid \$4,500.00	4 \$44,742.25	4 \$7,250.00	
false imprisonment	# of claims 3 Loss Paid \$2,300.00	1 \$1,500.00	0 \$0.00	
denied to post bail	# of claims 1 Loss Paid \$17,500.00	0 \$0.00	0 \$0.00	
missing property	# of claims 22 Loss Paid \$4,399.96	12 \$2,560.97	10 \$2,592.10	
Sheriff Totals	# of claims 31 Loss Paid \$30,799.96	27 \$63,203.22	22 \$32,113.85	
			one of the false arrest claims amounted to \$31,500	
EMPLOYMENT	# of claims Loss Paid	6 \$299,629.00	3 \$119,500.00	0 \$0.00

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BCC

0438-98
12/09/98
Itkin

Marcus, Lewis v. Multnomah County Commission, et al
Suit requesting the court to void Resolution #98-147 .

43.70 hrs

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DCFS

0314-98 07/27/98 Short	Stephens v. AFSCME & Multco duty of fair representation action at ERB	84.50 hrs
0053-98 02/17/98 Weber	Stephens, Curtis Stephens, Curtis - demand to expand scope of accepted condition on workers compensation claim denial.	46.20 hrs
0422-97 09/22/97 Itkin	Sylstad, Gordon v. Multnomah County Hearing fr permanent exclusion from homeless shelter 97-1346-MA	97.90 hrs

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DCJ

0073-98 02/26/98 Sowle	Crumbley, Kevin v. Multnomah County Litigation race retaliation	196.50 hrs
0004-99 01/11/99 Sowle	Landis, David D. Litigation gender race	131.80 hrs
0293-93 04/12/93 Dunaway	Mcalpine Robert V Multnomah County, Et Al Robert McAlpine v. Multnomah County, et al. Case No. C930353CV Plaintiff violently assaulted by a parolee. Failure to arrest parolee after Board of Parole issued order to do so. City of Portland, Regional Organized Crime Narcotics Agency. Brian Keith	85.90 hrs
0079-98 03/02/98 Weber	Multnomah County Employees Union (Local 88) v. Multnomah County Complaint for Declaratory Judgment - duties of corrections technicians	517.70 hrs
0215-98 05/20/98	Nobel, Lee v. Multnomah County, and City of Portland COMPLAINT - Personal Injury - (False Imprisonment)	93.50 hrs
	Opposing Counsel: Timothy C. Bennett, OSB # 93211 Moore & Associates, P.C. Attorneys at Law Lake Oswego, Oregon 97035 Telephone: 503.675.4300 Fax: 503.675.4301	
Dunaway		
0074-98 02/26/98 Sowle	Taula'i, Maturo v. Multnomah County Litigation race	56.20 hrs
0353-98 09/10/98 Sowle	ULP 44-98 Local 88 v. Multco ERB	46.10 hrs

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DES

0173-98 04/24/98	ALPINE INVESTORS I, LLC v. MULTNOMAH COUNTY Zoning violation -- construction without building permit. Property address: 44188 SE Deverell Rd. Corbett OR 97019 Kent Gambee 433 NW Skyline Portland OR 08220 Phone: ATTORNEY: JOSEPH C. MONAHAN, OSB 93372 SCHWABE WI	59.70 hrs
Litwak		
0358-98 09/16/98 Litwak	Donnelly, Shirley v. Multnomah County Complaint - Personal Injury	76.00 hrs
0461-98 12/22/98	ESAT Shilo Inn v. Multnomah County OTC Greg Byrne Mark Hemstreet Urban Renewal Taxes Capped along with muni taxes at \$10?	101.60 hrs
Duffy		
0102-99 03/16/99 Duffy	ESEL Dahlen v. Multnomah Co. (Sup.Ct.) Greg Byrne	104.50 hrs
0058-98 02/18/98	ESPL Zoning Code Reorganization - 1998 Reorg by RAP area/ urban area - Rewrite of procedures sections by JBL	77.70 hrs
Duffy		
0034-98 02/02/98 Weber	Havlik Vicki Appeal from Claim for work related mental distress	44.20 hrs
0574-97 12/09/97	Hawaii T&S Enterprises DOR Appeal Appeal of Historic Exemption Extension for additional 15 years under ORS 358.505. Issue is whether the value for the second 15 years is frozen at the intial frozen value or is bumped up to the real market value at the time of commencement of the second 15	52.10 hrs
Thomas		
0141-98 03/27/98	Johnson, Evalinn v. City of Portland, Broughton Bishop & Multnomah County Negligence Person Injury (Auto) - Broadway Bridge Case No. 9801-00475	188.40 hrs
Itkin		

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0061-98 02/23/98	Larson, Elizabeth v. Multnomah County (1.) Failure to adequately advise or warn motorists of the presence of loose gravel on the highway. (2.) Failure to have flaggers, lights or other warning devices sufficiently located to apprise motorists of the construction sight. (3.) Plaintiff refile	168.70 hrs
Dunaway		
0218-98 05/26/98	Lorati Magistrate Appeal Appeal of Magistrate decision in Lorati concerning the right of a taxpayer to re-litigate issues of 1995-96 value to determine the 1997-98 tax.	110.30 hrs
Thomas		
0119-98 03/24/98 Itkin	Prigge, Paul and Carrie v. Inform Graphics, Russell Sprouse and MC Action at Law (Personal Injuries) - Broadway Bridge	350.90 hrs
0292-98 07/07/98 Thomas	Robinson Magistrate Appeal Gerald H. Robinson appeal - King Square Condominiums.	56.80 hrs

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HD

0142-98 03/27/98 Itkin	Gulley, John P. v. David Cook, et al. Indifference to plaintiff's serious medical needs; defendants cause plaintiff substantial pain and physical suffering. Status: 9/20/1999: This medical malpractice/deliberate indifference civil rights case involving a spinal epidural abscess is pending the court's decision on our msj. A favorable outcome on the motions is expected.	117.20 hrs
0078-99 03/01/99 Litwak	Ollis, Floyd E. v. Multnomah County, et al. Personal Injuries	49.10 hrs
0042-97 01/31/97 Itkin	Stofiel Timothy Ray Inmate committed suicide at MCDC Status: 9/20/1999: This jail suicide medical malpractice/civil rights case is in discovery and eventually will have to be tried.	147.40 hrs

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MCSO

0182-98	Barbara Scott as Guardian ad litem for Denise Scott v. Multnomah County	76.70 hrs
04/28/98	Tort claim	
Dunaway		
0336-98	Canell, Alvin Howard v. Multnomah County	301.60 hrs
08/26/98	Re: Fear of Imminent Danger/Retaliation	
Dunaway		
0017-99	Canning v. Multnomah County	80.90 hrs
01/21/99	False Imprisonment; Negligence	
Dunaway		
0219-98	Dusevoir Jim Grievance	50.30 hrs
05/27/98	Litigation Grievance	
Sowle		
0548-97	Gafford, Reginald Brian (Death Investigation)	264.30 hrs
11/21/97	Death investigation of inmate in the Jail, October 11, 1997, 0029 hours (MC Sheriff's Office Case Number 97-5546)	
Itkin	Status: 9/20/1999: This wrongful death excessive force/medical malpractice/civil rights case is in discovery with extensive use of experts on all the key issues. A trial is expected in late 2000.	
0260-97	Haskins-Prescott Nathaniel v Multnomah County Sheriff's office, et al	112.70 hrs
06/24/97	Haskins-Prescott Nathaniel v Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, et al. Civil Rights, Assault & Battery, Negligence, Statutory Tort, Intentional Infliction of emotional Distress	
Dunaway		
0523-96	Jones Jeffrey V Multnomah County 96-01478-Ha	345.10 hrs
10/08/96	Jones Jeffrey v Multnomah County. Case 9610-07472. Violation of Fourth Amendment Rights (42 U.S.C. 1983). Excessive force by emergency workers. State Court Case No. 9610-07472 removed to US District Court. (US District Court Case #: 96-1478-HA)	
Itkin		
0240-98	Kimmel Appeal	81.50 hrs
06/02/98	CSB Appeal	
Sowle		
0144-98	King, Eric v. Multnomah County	115.90 hrs
03/30/98	Civil Rights violation; did receive due process; and false imprisonment	
Dunaway		
0150-98	McCain, Bruce R. v. Noelle, King and Multnomah County	241.90 hrs
04/01/98	Litigation gender race religion	
Sowle		

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0401-98 11/04/98 Sowle	Moore, Cain, Davis, Lamb and Peterson v. Multnomah County Litigation wages	61.80 hrs
0246-98 06/04/98 Sowle	Pool, Vera Lt. Litigation race gender	121.90 hrs
0558-97 11/28/97 Itkin	Ransom, Tod v. Multnomah County Sheriff Demand for damages for civil rights and other violations	41.30 hrs
0326-98 08/11/98 Litwak	Reyes, Mario Jr. v. Tim Hardins Violation of the 8th Amendment of the US Constitution, cruel and unusual punishment	66.10 hrs
0364-97 08/13/97 Dunaway	Robinson v Multnomah County Personal injuries	81.80 hrs
0189-99 06/09/99 Litwak	Rohrscheib, Michael A. v. Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, et al. Complaint for Cruel and Unusal Punishment (8th Amendment), Due Process Vilation (42 USC 1983), First Amendment Violation, Equal Portection Violation (14th Amendment) Status: 9/20/1999: This medical malpractice/excessive force civil rights case is in discovery and is likely to be resolved on msj.	72.10 hrs
0604-95 11/30/95 Weber	Sabatini Janice Work comp claim for work related stress denied	99.90 hrs
0116-97 03/12/97 Weber	Sabatini Janice V Multnomah County Et Al Sabatini Janice v Multnomah County and Gregory Schar 97-238-JE. Sexual Harassment, Sex discrimination, Assault and Battery Greg Schar's home telephone number in Canby: 266-1267	45.30 hrs
0245-98 06/04/98 Sowle	Sabatini, Janice Litigation disability retaliation	70.10 hrs
0340-98 09/02/98 Dunaway	Taylor, Laine F. v. Multnomah County, et al. Unreasonable seizure of person; failure to provide procedural due process; subject to battery; false arrest; false imprisonment, and negligence un the Oregon Tort Claims Act. Spencer M. Neal OSB # 77286 Ginsburg & Neal 111 S.W. Naito Parkway, 3rd Flo	168.40 hrs

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0437-97 10/01/97	Tyson, Fred Eugene v. Bell PRO SE Assault, libel and slander US Constitution 13th and 14th Amendment State of Oregon Constitution Civil Rights Fred Eugene Tyson MCL 603110-12121448-151017 Multnomah County Detention Center 1120 SW Third Avenue Portland, OR 97204	67.30 hrs
Dunaway		
0507-97 11/04/97 Itkin	Waters, Anita Louise v. Multnomah County, et al. Illegal Entry; seizure etc	369.30 hrs
0034-99 01/28/99	Williams, Jamal v. Multnomah County Civil Rights; Tortious Invasion of Privacy by Intrusion upon Seclusion; Wrongful Breach of Confidentiality Claims Subject to Mandatory Arbitration Court Case #: CV'99-278-HA	42.00 hrs
Itkin		

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OTHER

0003-98
01/05/98
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Administrative-Open Tort Claims
Open tort claims

85.70 hrs



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September 28, 1999

Kathy Page
119/4/MED

Re: Corrections Health: Case File Status Summary

Dear Kathy :

Some time ago you asked me if we could begin generating reports which would give you a summary of recent cases which are, or were, pending against the County pertaining to Corrections Health issues. We have some systems now that are up and running which make this doable. I am enclosing for your consideration two different reports.

The first report entitled, "Case File Status Summary," is generated internally by our own tracking software and gives a nutshell kind of report with regard to what type of case it is, its current snapshot status and the amount of time that has been spent on it by way of "billable hours." (We don't actually bill for these hours).

The second report entitled, "Multnomah County Corrections Health Open Claims as of 9/21/99," is a report generated by our adjusters and is a more detailed analysis of open claims. The information is taken from their claims file and is perhaps more information than you need, but since they already had it, we thought we would pass it along.

I will be more than happy to meet with you and Lillian Shirley to include to discuss the reports, their implications, or whether the reports are along the lines of what you had hoped to receive. Please call me at your leisure.

Very truly yours,

Gerald H. Itkin
Assistant County Counsel

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Enclosures

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CASE FILE STATUS SUMMARY

Sedgewick-James

0548-97
11/21/97

Gafford, Reginald Brian (Death Investigation)

Itkin

Death investigation of inmate in the Jail, October 11, 1997,
0029 hours
(MC Sheriff's Office Case Number 97-5546)

Total Hours	Current FY	Prior to 7/1/99	Sep 99
592.90	238.20	354.70	22.30

Status: 9/20/1999: This wrongful death excessive force/medical malpractice/civil rights case is in discovery with extensive use of experts on all the key issues. A trial is expected in late 2000.

0025-98
01/26/98

Gowin, Lauri v. Multnomah County
CV97-1800-HA

Itkin

Total Hours	Current FY	Prior to 7/1/99	Sep 99
56.10	0.00	56.10	0.00

Status: 9/20/1999: This medical malpractice/civil rights case was dismissed on motions.

0142-98
03/27/98

Gulley, John P. v. David Cook, et al.

Itkin

Indifference to plaintiff's serious medical needs; defendants cause plaintiff substantial pain and physical suffering.

Total Hours	Current FY	Prior to 7/1/99	Sep 99
145.30	1.20	144.10	0.30

Status: 9/20/1999: This medical malpractice/delinerate indifference civil rights case involving a spinal epidural abscess is pending the court's decision on our msj. A favorable outcome on the motions is expected.

0356-98
09/11/98

Kerney, Aronte Yaphet v. Noelle, et al.

Itkin

Incomplete and improper medical treatment

Total Hours	Current FY	Prior to 7/1/99	Sep 99
32.60	4.50	28.10	0.60

Status: 9/20/1999: This medical malpractice cliam was dismissed on motions.

0416-98
11/23/98

Klarquist, Peter S.

Itkin

Claimant alleges serious injury on or about June 10, 1998, while inmate at the Multnomah County Dentention Center.

Total Hours	Current FY	Prior to 7/1/99	Sep 99
51.00	34.80	16.20	4.40

Status: 9/20/1999: This self mutilation medical malpractice civil rights claim is currently being investigated by claimant's counsel and will likely be filed soon. It will require extensive preparation and use of experts and motions practice, but a trial will be necessary

CASE FILE STATUS SUMMARY

Sedgewick-James

0030-98
01/29/98

McJunkin, Myron v. Medical Dept, MCDC
Write of Habeas Corpus Medical Emergency

Itkin

Total Hours	Current FY	Prior to 7/1/99	Sep 99
3.10	0.00	3.10	0.00

Status: 9/20/1999: This habeas case challenging the medical treatment will be dismissed on motions.

0521-96
10/04/96

Neal, Thomas Burton V. Multnomah County Parole & Probation Division
Neal, Thomas Burton v. Multnomah County Parole & Probation Division. Tom Grinnell. Unequal protection of due process.

Itkin

Total Hours	Current FY	Prior to 7/1/99	Sep 99
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

0402-98
11/04/98

Rinne, Nicholas Judson v. David Chambers
Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus
(Conditions of Confinement)

Itkin

Total Hours	Current FY	Prior to 7/1/99	Sep 99
6.10	0.00	6.10	0.00

Status: 9/20/1999: This habeas corpus medical treatment case will be dismissed on motions.

0189-99
06/09/99

Rohrscheib, Michael A. v. Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, et al.
Complaint for Cruel and Unusal Punishment (8th Amendment), Due Process Vilation (42 USC 1983), First Amendment Violation, Equal Portection Violation (14th Amendment)

Litwak

Total Hours	Current FY	Prior to 7/1/99	Sep 99
97.30	25.20	72.10	8.70

Status: 9/20/1999: This medical malpractice/excessive force civil rights case is in discovery and is likely to be resolved on msj.

0042-97
01/31/97

Stofiel Timothy Ray
Inmate committed suicide at MCDC

Itkin

Total Hours	Current FY	Prior to 7/1/99	Sep 99
156.80	0.40	156.40	0.20

Status: 9/20/1999: This jail suicide medical malpractice/civil rights case is in discovery and eventually will have to be tried.

CASE FILE STATUS SUMMARY

Sedgewick-James

0018-99
01/21/99

Umphrey, Claude C.
Habeas Corpus

Itkin

Total Hours	Current FY	Prior to 7/1/99	Sep 99
4.30	0.00	4.30	0.00

Status: 9/20/1999: This medical services habeas corpus was dismissed on motions.