

EVENING
HEARING

#1

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 05/23/01

NAME

Jan Campbell

ADDRESS

1221 SW 4th # 110

Portland, OR 97204-1989

PHONE

503-823-5210

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Abs Package

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#2

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5-23-01

NAME Susan Fox

ADDRESS 123 NE Littlepage Rd
Corbett OR

PHONE 695-3393

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC land use

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#3

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE ~~JOHN WISH~~ 23 May 01

NAME

JOHN WISH

ADDRESS

1537 SE 72nd AVE
PORTLAND, 97215

PHONE

503-261-0435

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC SHERIFF'S BUDGET

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#4

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5-23-01

NAME

Marilyn Miller

ADDRESS

4707 SE Hawthorne Blvd.
PHD., OR 97215

PHONE

503 788-6000

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Cruz Amendment to SUN

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#5

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/01

NAME Helen Nolen

ADDRESS 2625 NE 35th Ave
Portland, OR 97212

PHONE (503) 916-6232

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC SUN

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#6

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/2001

NAME Prima Bohall

ADDRESS East ywca Senior
Services, Wrentham, MA
97030

PHONE WRK# 503-988-3840 EXT. 246

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC O.P.I. & CHN Funding

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#7

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 05-23-01

NAME FRANCISCO PAREDES

ADDRESS 535 SE 160TH AVE

PHONE (503) 257-7222

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Janitors and Prison labor
GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#8

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/07

NAME

Amanda Amador

ADDRESS

600 NE Roberts St.

Medford OR 97504

PHONE

(503) 465-1291

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Sun - Clear Creek

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#9

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/01

NAME Diane Faye

ADDRESS 320 SE 16th

Portland, OR 97212

PHONE 916-6230

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC SUN

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#10

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/01

NAME Gebrhiwet Abraham

ADDRESS Portland

PHONE _____

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC janitors + prison labor

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#11

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5-23-01

NAME Franasco Lopez

ADDRESS 451 NW First Street, Gresham
El PROGRAMA Hispano

PHONE 503 669 8350

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Funds to support Latino Community
GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#12

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5-23-01

NAME

Gloria Wiggins

ADDRESS

451 NW first street, Gresham
El Programa Hispano

PHONE

503 669 8350

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC funds to support Latino Community

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#13

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5-23-01

NAME

Manuela Montano

ADDRESS

451 NW first street, Gresham

El Programa Hispano

PHONE

669 8350

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC funds to support Latino Community

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#14

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5-23-01

NAME Carolina Santoyo

ADDRESS 451 NW First Street, Gresham

El Programa Hispano

PHONE 503 669 8350

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Funds To support Latino Community

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#15

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/01

NAME Sherry Butterfield

ADDRESS 450 NE 22nd St.

Gresham, OR 97030

PHONE (503) 491-9531

SPEAKING ON AGENDA, ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC 8 - maintain Sun

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK Program

#16

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/01

NAME

Victoria Guillebeaux

ADDRESS

320 SE 14th

Portland, OR 97214

PHONE

916-6232

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC SUN

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#17

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5-23-01

NAME Pamela Kreutz

ADDRESS 1833 SE Alder St.

Port, Or. 97214

PHONE 503-232-5386

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC SUN Backman

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#18

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5.23.01

NAME TIFFANY SCOTT

ADDRESS ^{WEEK} 2022 NW Division H: 4812 NE 24th
Gresham OR PDX OR 97211

PHONE ^{WK:} 262 4106 503.287.2035

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC FAMILY RESOURCE + SUPPORT TEAM
GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#19

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5-23-01

NAME

LEE WYATT

ADDRESS

37401 E. KNIERIEM

LOBETTE

PHONE

503-695-5464

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Sustainable Community Dev -

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

Land Use

#20

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE

5/23/01

NAME

Tempest Heston

ADDRESS

11034 16 NE Glisan #1
Portland OR 97230

PHONE

(503) 252-8383

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC

Family Resource

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

Early Intervention
Services

#21

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/01

NAME

James Buck

ADDRESS

312 SE 15th

Gresham, OR

PHONE

⁵⁰³

618-2447

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC SUN, SEO, Proj. et LOY

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#22

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/01

NAME

Susan Salvey

ADDRESS

3319 SE Caruthers

Portland, OR 97214

PHONE

503-233-2633

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Early Intervention Series

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#23

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE ²³ 5-22-01

NAME

PEGGY GULICK

ADDRESS

501 NE HOOD AVE

PHONE

(503) 988-3840

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC

SENIOR SVCS

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#24

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 05-23-01

NAME

2 The Reynolds

ADDRESS

16901 SE Division #102

Portland Or 97236

PHONE

503-761-1868

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Funding for Senior.

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#25

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 05-23-01

NAME

MARY ANN SHORE

ADDRESS

169101 SE. DIVISION #3

PHONE

503 761 7404

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC

FUNDING FOR SENIORS
GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#24

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5.23.01

NAME

Patti Swanson

ADDRESS

Eastwind Center Director
2408 SW Halsey
Troutdale OR 97060

PHONE

503.491.3305

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Budget

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#27

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5-23-01

NAME

Nils Bittner

ADDRESS

1030 N.E. 22nd St

Gresham, OR 97030

PHONE

503-661-0324

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Prisoners doing work

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#28

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5-23-01

NAME

Cindy Mumford

ADDRESS

9855 SE Eastmont

Gresham, OR 97030

PHONE

503 (463-3990)

SPEAKING
TOPIC

ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
SRO @ Sam Barlow High School
GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#29

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 05-23-01

NAME

Phaydra Muck-Sugi

ADDRESS

18149 SE Ash #2

Portland OR 97233

PHONE

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Teen Parents

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#30

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 05-23-01

NAME

Nicole Urberg

ADDRESS

3318 NE 5th St

Gresham OR 97030

PHONE

503 661-4697

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Teen mother

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#31

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/01

NAME Sung Choi

ADDRESS 945 Everclean Maintenance Co

1125 NW 16th Ave

PHONE Portland, OR 97209

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC _____

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#32

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/01

NAME ANNIE CHOI

ADDRESS EVERCLEAN MAINT. CO

PHONE (503) 228-2606

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC _____

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#33

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE MAY 23, 2001

NAME Narcisa Pimentel

ADDRESS 7722 N Denver Ave

PHONE 503-289-0963

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Multi-Cultural

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#34

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 23 May 2006

NAME

David Mann

ADDRESS

2020 SW 4th Ave

PHONE

503/229-5310

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC

Liz/2006 Budget

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#35

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/2001

NAME Chris Bracis

ADDRESS 2924 NE 16th
Portland OR

PHONE 503 288 3803

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Family Resource + Support

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK Team
EI SVCS.

#36

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5-23-01

NAME

PAM PATTON

ADDRESS

890 NE Holladay Suite 125
PH 2 97232

PHONE

503 233-4356

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Youth Investment

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#37

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/01

NAME MARY LOUISE McCLINTOCK

ADDRESS 2521 NE 24TH

PORTLAND OR 97212

PHONE (503) 284-5028

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC MULTNOMAH COURTCARE

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

(CONTINGENCY FUNA ITEM

#38

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/01

NAME Olive May Stockwell

ADDRESS 21016 SE Stark St #20

Gresham 97030

PHONE 503 674 8112

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC OPI Aging Disability Services

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#39

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/01

NAME

Shermy Willmschen

ADDRESS

2712 SE 154th

Portland, Or 97236

PHONE

(503) 760-6819

SPEAKING
TOPIC

ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
Housing/Homeless Shelters

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#40 ~~CASE 2001 TO SPEAK~~

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE

5/23/01

NAME

Nancy Fast

ADDRESS

332 NE 192nd

Portland OR 97230

PHONE

(503) 669-3778

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC

EI services

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#41
(41)

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5-23-01

NAME

Scott Forrester

ADDRESS

2030 NW 7th Place
Gresham, OR. 97030

PHONE

492-1593 (503)

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Budget

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

#42

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5-23-01

NAME

Nam Walker

ADDRESS

2323 S.W. 64th Ave
Ptld OR 97221

PHONE

503 297-2862

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Commission on Children, Families, & Communities

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

Tina Teitner

#43

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/2007

NAME Lisa Richardson

ADDRESS 875 SE Renee Ave
Breham, OR 97080

PHONE 503-618-7630

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Ed Severs

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

Family Resource Team

CHOSE NOT to SPEAK

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE May 23/01

NAME Katirina KAT ee

ADDRESS IN A

PHONE _____

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC _____

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

CHOSE NOT TO SPEAK

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE May 23 '01

NAME

Katy & Jennie Henry

ADDRESS

PHONE

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC SUN schools

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

CHOOSE NOT TO SPEAK

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/01

NAME Alice Black

ADDRESS 11571 S.E. Flavel
Portland OR

PHONE (503) 761-5058

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC SUN Schools

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

WHOSE NOT SPEAK

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5/23/01

NAME Wendy Trotman

ADDRESS 16342 NE Glisan #2

Portland OR 97230

PHONE (503) 262-8568

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC EI Services

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

CHOSE NOT TO SPEAK

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE May 23

NAME

Susan Hunter

ADDRESS

1725 SE 72nd

Apt 97215

PHONE

503-777-3786

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
new Senior Building

TOPIC

GIVE TO BOARD CLERK

DID NOT SHOW

SPEAKER SIGN UP CARDS

DATE 5-23-01

NAME Jonathan Crosthwaite

ADDRESS 451 NW First Street, Gresham
El Programa Hispano

PHONE 503 669 8350

SPEAKING ON AGENDA ITEM NUMBER OR
TOPIC Funds to support Latino Community
GIVE TO BOARD CLERK



Multnomah County Oregon

Board of Commissioners & Agenda

connecting citizens with information and services

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Bill Farver, 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

Pauline Anderson, Interim

Commission Dist. 1

501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Suite 600
Portland, Or 97214

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

Email:

pauline.s.anderson@co.multnomah.or.us

Serena Cruz, Commission Dist. 2

501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Suite 600
Portland, Or 97214

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

Email: serena.m.cruz@co.multnomah.or.us

Lisa Naito, Commission Dist. 3

501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Suite 600
Portland, Or 97214

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

Email: lisa.h.naito@co.multnomah.or.us

Lonnie Roberts, Commission Dist. 4

501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Suite 600
Portland, Or 97214

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

Email: lonnie.j.roberts@co.multnomah.or.us

ANY QUESTIONS? CALL BOARD

CLERK DEB BOGSTAD @ (503) 988-3277

Email: deborah.l.bogstad@co.multnomah.or.us

INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES PLEASE
CALL THE BOARD CLERK AT (503) 988-3277,
OR MULTNOMAH COUNTY TDD PHONE
(503) 988-5040, FOR INFORMATION ON
AVAILABLE SERVICES AND ACCESSIBILITY.

MAY 22, 23 & 24, 2001

BOARD MEETINGS

FASTLOOK AGENDA ITEMS OF INTEREST

Pg. 2	9:30 a.m. Tuesday District Attorney Budget Deliberations
Pg. 2	1:30 p.m. Tuesday Department of Community Justice Budget Deliberations
Pg. 2	9:00 a.m. Wednesday Invited Public Testimony on Sheriff's Office Budget
Pg. 2	9:30 a.m. Wednesday Sheriff's Office Budget Deliberations
Pg. 3	1:30 p.m. Wednesday Department of Support Services Budget Deliberations
Pg. 3	6:00 p.m. Wednesday Public Testimony on County Budget at Gresham Library
Pg. 3	9:30 a.m. Thursday Regular Meeting

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

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

Friday, 11:00 PM, Channel 30

Saturday, 10:00 AM, Channel 30

(Saturday Playback for East County Only)

Sunday, 11:00 AM, Channel 30

Produced through Multnomah Community
Television

Tuesday, May 22, 2001 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah Building, First Floor Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

AM BUDGET DELIBERATIONS

- B-1 **DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE** Fiscal Year 2001-2002 Budget Presentation. Presented by Michael Schrunk and Staff. 1 HOUR REQUESTED.
-

Tuesday, May 22, 2001 - 1:30 PM
Multnomah Building, First Floor Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

PM BUDGET DELIBERATIONS

- B-2 **DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY JUSTICE** Fiscal Year 2001-2002 Budget Presentation. Presented by Elyse Clawson, Joanne Fuller, Scott Keir and Charlene Rhyne. 2.5 HOURS REQUESTED.
-

Wednesday, May 23, 2001 - 9:00 AM
Multnomah Building, First Floor Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

AM BUDGET DELIBERATIONS

- B-3 Special Invited Testimony on the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office Budget. 30 MINUTES REQUESTED.
- B-4 **SHERIFF'S OFFICE** Fiscal Year 2001-2002 Budget Presentation. Presented by Sheriff Dan Noelle and Larry Aab. 2.5 HOURS REQUESTED.

Wednesday, May 23, 2001 - 1:30 PM
Multnomah Building, First Floor Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

PM BUDGET DELIBERATIONS

B-5 **DEPARTMENT OF SUPPORT SERVICES** Fiscal Year 2001-2002
Budget Presentation. Presented by Cecilia Johnson and Staff. 1.5 HOURS
REQUESTED.

Wednesday, May 23, 2001 - 6:00 PM
Gresham Branch Library, First Floor Meeting Room
385 NW Miller, Gresham

PUBLIC HEARING

PH-1 Opportunity for Public Input on the 2001-2002 Multnomah County Budget.
Testimony Limited to Three Minutes Per Person.

Thursday, May 24, 2001 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah Building, First Floor Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

REGULAR MEETING

CONSENT CALENDAR - 9:30 AM **NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

- C-1 Appointment of Gordon Sester and Reappointment of James Fujii to the
AGRICULTURAL BOARD OF REVIEW
- C-2 Appointment of Marie Sowers to the CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT
COMMITTEE, District 3 Position
- C-3 Reappointment of Royal Harshman to the MT. HOOD CABLE
REGULATORY COMMISSION

REGULAR AGENDA - 9:30 AM

PUBLIC COMMENT - 9:30 AM

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

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH - 9:30 AM

- R-1 RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING STUDENT PEACEMAKERS One Thousand Cranes Awards. Presented by Anne McLaughlin and Linda Jaramillo.

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPORT SERVICES - 9:45 AM

- R-2 Approval of 2000-2002 Collective Bargaining Agreement between Multnomah County, the Multnomah County District Attorney, and Multnomah County Prosecuting Attorney's Association

DEPARTMENT OF SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - 9:50 AM

- R-3 RESOLUTION Establishing Fees and Charges for Chapter 29, Building Regulations, of the Multnomah County Code and Repealing Resolution No. 00-155
- R-4 RESOLUTION Establishing Fees and Charges for MCC 11.05 Land Use General Provisions, 11.15 Zoning, 11.45 Land Divisions, 37 Administration and Procedures, 38 Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, and Repealing Resolution No. 00-044
- R-5 RESOLUTION Approving the Revised Annexation Description of Territory to Dunthorpe Riverdale County Service District, Superseding Description Contained in Order No. 99-235

2001-2002 Multnomah County Budget Deliberations Schedule
***All sessions to be held in the Multnomah Building,**
Commissioners Boardroom 100, 501 SE Hawthorne
Boulevard, except as noted*

Thur, April 26, 2001	9:30 to noon	Executive Budget Overview Presentation to Board and Regular Board Meeting
Tue, May 1, 2001	9:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Board Budget Work Session on Issues
Thur, May 3, 2001	9:30 to noon	Executive Budget Message and Board Approval of Budget for Transmission to Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission, Regular Board Meeting
Tue, May 8, 2001	9:30 to noon	Central Citizen Budget Advisory Committee Report & Department of Library Services Budget Hearing
Tue, May 8, 2001	1:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Department of Sustainable Community Development Budget Hearing
Wed, May 9, 2001	1:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Non-Departmental and Special Service Districts Budget Hearings
*Thur, May 10, 2001	6:00 to 8:00 p.m.	Public Hearing and Testimony on the Multnomah County Budget, Midland Branch Library, 805 SE 122nd Avenue, Portland
Tue, May 15, 2001	9:30 to noon	Public Affairs Office Legislative Update discussion, followed by Department of Aging and Disability Services Budget Hearing

2001-2002 Multnomah County Budget Deliberations Schedule
***All sessions to be in held in the Multnomah Building,**
Commissioners Boardroom 100, 501 SE Hawthorne
Boulevard, except as noted*

Tue, May 15, 2001	2:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Mental Health System Briefing
Wed, May 16, 2001	9:30 to noon	Health Department Budget Hearing
Wed, May 16, 2001	1:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Department of Community and Family Services Budget Hearing
*Thur, May 17, 2001	6:00 to 8:00 p.m.	Public Hearing and Testimony on the Multnomah County Budget, North Portland Branch Library, 512 N Killingsworth, Portland
Tue, May 22, 2001	9:30 to noon	District Attorney's Office Budget Hearing
Tue, May 22, 2001	1:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Department of Juvenile and Adult Community Justice Budget Hearing
Wed, May 23, 2001	9:30 to noon	Sheriff's Office Budget Hearing
Wed, May 23, 2001	1:30 to 3:00 p.m.	Department of Support Services Budget Hearing
*Wed, May 23, 2001	6:00 to 8:00 p.m.	Public Hearing and Testimony on the Multnomah County Budget, Gresham Branch Library, 385 NW Miller, Gresham
Tue, May 29, 2001	9:30 to noon	Capital Program Budget Hearing

2001-2002 Multnomah County Budget Deliberations Schedule
***All sessions to be in held in the Multnomah Building,**
Commissioners Boardroom 100, 501 SE Hawthorne
Boulevard, except as noted*

Tue, May 29, 2001	1:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Mental Health Council Briefing and Discussion, Follow-up Info, Review Budget Amendments Work Session
Wed, May 30, 2001	9:30 to noon	Discussion, Follow-up Info, Review Budget Amendments Work Session
Wed, May 30, 2001	1:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Discussion, Follow-up Info, Review Budget Amendments Work Session
Tue, June 5, 2001	9:30 to noon	Discussion, Follow-up Info, Review Budget Amendments Work Session
Tue, June 5, 2001	1:30 to 4:00 p.m.	Discussion, Follow-up Info, Review Budget Amendments Work Session
Wed, June 6, 2001	9:30 to noon	Discussion, Follow-up Info, Review Budget Amendments Work Session
Thur, June 7, 2001	1:30 to 3:00 p.m.	Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission Public Hearing and Testimony on Multnomah County Budget (quorum of BCC to attend)
Thur, June 7, 2001	6:00 to 8:00 p.m.	Public Hearing and Testimony on the Multnomah County Budget
Tue, June 12, 2001	9:30 to noon	Discussion, Follow-up Info, Review Budget Amendments Work Session
Wed, June 13, 2001	9:30 to noon	Discussion, Follow-up Info, Review Budget Amendments Work Session

2001-2002 Multnomah County Budget Deliberations Schedule
***All sessions to be in held in the Multnomah Building,**
Commissioners Boardroom 100, 501 SE Hawthorne
Boulevard, except as noted*

Thur, June 14, 2001	9:30 to noon	Public Hearing and Testimony and Adoption of Budget and Amendments and Regular Board Meeting
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COMMISSIONER SERENA CRUZ, DISTRICT 2
MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

501 SE Hawthorne Blvd, Suite 600
Portland, Oregon 97214
(503) 988-5219 phone
(503) 988-5440 fax
e-mail: serena@co.multnomah.or.us
www.co.multnomah.or.us/cc/ds2/

MEMORANDUM

TO: Chair Bill Farver
Commissioner Pauline Anderson
Commissioner Lisa Naito
Commissioner Lonnie Roberts
Board Clerk Deb Bogstad

FROM: Beckie Lee
Staff to Commissioner Serena Cruz

DATE: 5/21/01

RE: Board Meeting Absence

01 MAY 22 AM 10:53
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

Commissioner Cruz will not be able to attend the budget hearing on Wednesday, May 23rd as she has a conflicting appointment.

(ATTENDED until 6:45pm)





LISA H. NAITO
Multnomah County Commissioner, District 3
501 SE Hawthorne Blvd., Room 600
Portland, Oregon 97214-3576
Phone (503) 988-5217 Fax (503) 988-5262

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

MEMORANDUM

TO: Chair Bill Farver
Commissioner Pauline Anderson
Commissioner Serena Cruz
Commissioner Lonnie Roberts
Board Clerk Deb Bogstad

FROM: Debbie Kirkland
Staff to Commissioner Lisa Naito

DATE: May 22, 2001

RE: Board Absence

Commissioner Naito will be arriving late to budget hearings on the evening of May 23, 2001. She will be chairing the MPAC meeting.

Did not attend hearing
(MPAC ran late)

01 MAY 22 AM 11:12
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

123456789
10111213141516171819202122232425262728293031
JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC

May 23, 2001 TESTIMONY BEFORE MULTNOMAH COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Thank you Commissioners. My name is John R. Wish and I live at 1537 SE 72nd Ave., Portland, OR 97215. I am a registered Republican.

Until retirement a year ago, I was a Professor of Economics at Lewis and Clark College. Additionally, I have worked in various corporations and have run my own business. Four years ago I began some research into the prisons and prison labor and have continued working on that long-term project. In addition, I am currently a member of the Prison Advisory Committee to the Columbia River Corrections Institution.

I commend you commissioners and the Sheriff for seeking ways to save money and rehabilitating inmates. Certainly, Multnomah County is doing a better job than the Federal Government in improving public safety, holding offenders accountable, creating benign inmate work programs, and reducing the risk of new criminal behavior from released inmates.

However, it is not fair to replace unionized workers with inmates. It shouldn't be done! (In the 19th century.¹, numerous attempts were made to replace regular workers with inmates.) Such replacement of workers by inmates is akin to slavery.

As an economist and retired business owner, I have some appreciation for the difficult job that you face in balancing the budget. At over \$10,000 per inmate per year, jail is very costly². And, since almost inmates are released back into the community, most everyone supports rehabilitation. Rehabilitation is enhanced with carefully designed work programs.

There may be good reasons to use more inmate labor in:

- Running the jail;
- Doing necessary county work that is not now being done.

I'd respectfully suggest you ask the sheriff to rework his proposal so that that existing jobs are maintained.

PLEASE DO NOT GET RID OF THE UNION WORKERS WHO ARE TRYING TO FEED THEIR FAMILIES.

-30- 307 words

¹ One can read about it in books like **"Worse than Slavery" Parchman Farm and the Ordeal Of Jim Crow Justice** by David M. Oshinsky, Free Press, 1996

² Maybe we have too many people in jail.

**BUCKMAN COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP (BCP)
DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY****PROJECT SUMMARY:**

The Buckman Community Partnership (BCP) is a community building effort funded by the Commission on Children, Families and Community and Portland Impact at Buckman School. The project addresses the Commission's core outcome area of educational progress and success. It is an asset-based effort whose success is based upon the building of social and human capital through such objectives as: friendship building, increasing trust between school personnel and parents, increasing parent and volunteer involvement in the education of all students and expanding resources to strengthen the lives of students and families. Additionally the project conducts a variety of outreach activities to increase community awareness of the 40-asset framework.

BUCKMAN COMMUNITY:

Buckman School is located within the Buckman neighborhood which is a City HCD identified low-income area. According to 1996 data, 1461 households were living in poverty representing 21% of the neighborhood population. Currently, 51% of Buckman's neighborhood students are eligible for the free or reduced lunch program. According to recent 2000 Census data there has been a 13.5% increase in the total neighborhood population from 1996. Within this total increase there has been a 31% increase in African American households, 377% increase in Native American households, 54% increase in Latino households and a 145% increase in other which includes a large number of Russian and Eastern European households.

In order to save the school from being closed and forcing families to send their children to a school outside of their neighborhood, Buckman became an arts magnet school. In becoming a magnet, the school attracted families outside of the Buckman neighborhood who are primarily middle income households. With the addition of magnet families, the school demographics have changed without a significant reduction in the number of neighborhood students who are from low-income families. As a magnet school within a low-income neighborhood, Buckman offers the unique opportunity to bring the resources of higher income magnet families to the school for the benefit of all students including those low-income families living within the neighborhood. For example, over \$15,000 has been contributed by higher income families to expand and enhance the SUN program which is available to all families.

Another unique feature of the Buckman neighborhood is the concentration of social service and transitional programs for special populations. Because families who reside in group homes, residential addiction programs, correction halfway houses and other residentially-based programs send their children to Buckman School, there is a higher percentage of special education students in attendance. In fact the percentage of students receiving special education services is comparable to other southeast schools who have a higher percentage of low-income families.

CURRENT PROJECT SUCCESS:

BCP has been very successful in implementing innovative and proven strategies for community building—an approach that is replacing the outdated and less effective model of traditional social service delivery. First, BCP is asset-based as exemplified by its initial planning efforts which focused on the assets of the magnet school and its surrounding low-income neighborhood. While the overwhelming needs of low-income and at risk families initiated the BCP effort, the approach to address this concern was the identification of Buckman human and social capital that could be utilized to assist all families and students. This was not an easy task as there was disagreement and concern that those most in need would not receive the benefits they required if the project focused on all students. After two years of implementation, there is consensus that “at risk” students are equally benefiting while avoiding the traditional stigmatizing that occurs when activities are limited to only poor or at risk children and families. Of the 300 children and families served, 44% were identified as low-income students and 32% come from ethnic minority households.

Second, BCP has tailored its community building effort to the Buckman neighborhood and school. This smaller scale has allowed for more face to face interactions that support friendships and mutual trust amongst parents, parents and school personnel, neighborhood residents and students. It has also allowed Buckman to develop its own sense of identity based on self-identifying strengths and needs and the strategies to address these needs. This is in contrast to more traditional planning where needs are the focus and solutions come from outside resources rather than within the neighborhood. This traditional approach fails to recognize the unique social and human capital contained within the smaller scale of a school and surrounding neighborhood.

Third, BCP is collaboratively linked with broader community initiatives, efforts and institutions that enhance the opportunities for Buckman students and families. BCP has actively engaged partners outside of the neighborhood in ways that serve their own interests and strengthen the school. For example, partnerships established with Portland State University, Lewis and Clark College, and Marylhurst University have brought counseling back to the school through the use of graduate level practicum students. This human capital results in an

annual contribution of approximately 3000 hours of counseling, art therapy and other services at no financial cost to Buckman School.

The designation of Buckman School as a SUN site was made possible by the groundwork laid through the BCP project. Through the coordinating and organizing efforts of BCP, SUN resources including after school activities, academic enhancement programs and broader neighborhood outreach are now available to strengthen Buckman students and families. Participation in SUN academic enhancement activities averaged 85% targeted students with almost 70% coming from ethnic minority households.

BCP's efforts to expand human and social capital is supplemented by paid professionals funded through SUN. Additionally, the BCP project has taken the lead in meeting the SUN goal of increasing family involvement in the education of children through asset-building. BCP also plays a critical role in ensuring that the "natural" assets and community ownership of success at Buckman remain strong and central to outside efforts of improvement.

Fourth, BCP has taken a holistic approach to combating the often bureaucratic fragmentation of social services. The creation of the Buckman Resource Action Team (BRAT) has brought together several service providers who as a collective can review each family's circumstances holistically. This allows for interventions that not only address the immediate problems more effectively, but also builds the foundation to prevent recurring emergencies. Additionally, Portland Impact has funded a Parent Child Specialist on-site at Buckman to serve and advocate on behalf of at risk families regardless of their wants and needs. This means that a family who needs tutoring for their child can also receive rent assistance, if they are about to be evicted, and transportation to a medical appointment. Regardless of the circumstance, there is one person who can be trusted to help. This model has been so successful, that Portland Impact is looking at ways to restructure its entire delivery system to this more holistic approach.

CONCLUSION:

The efforts currently focused at Buckman School provide both its government and community-based partners the opportunity to "test" the magnet structure as well as a service delivery model for improving the educational success of at risk students. We believe strongly, that if this effort is given time and proper evaluation, it will provide new clues for alleviating poverty through educational enhancement and support.

Testimony of Francisco Paredes

535 SE 160th Ave., Portland

Multnomah County Budget Hearing, May 23, 2001

My name is Francisco Paredes. I clean Multnomah County libraries late at night. My skill at cleaning and waxing floors and carpets keeps our libraries clean, safe and beautiful.

I support my wife and three kids with this job and a second job during the day. I also help support my elderly parents in Mexico.

If I lose this job it will be very hard for me to find another job with the same benefits and it will create a severe hardship for my family.

I urge you to oppose the Sheriff's proposal to replace my job with inmates.

Testimony of Gebrehiwet Abraham
855 NE Roselawn, Portland

Multnomah County Commission Budget Hearing, March 23, 2001

My name is Gebrehiwet Abraham. I am a member of SEIU Local 49. I have been working as a janitor at the Juvenile Justice Center since 1997 when I was in high school. The money I earned allowed me to continue going high school and I graduated from Grant in the year 2000.

Today, I am a full-time student at Mt. Hood Community College where I have been a student since last year. Through my job, I am able to support myself and pay tuition. I don't receive financial aid or scholarships.

My parents are refugees from Eritrea and I joined them in Portland 5 years ago. This job has given me the opportunity to achieve the American Dream – please don't take that away from me and my co-workers.

I urge you to oppose the Sheriff's proposal to replace me and my co-workers with inmates.



CATHOLIC CHARITIES El Programa Hispano

451 N.W. First Street, Gresham, OR 97030 (503) 669-8350 Fax (503) 666-7487

My name is Francisco López and I am the Director of El Programa Hispano in Gresham. I am here today to encourage you to re-consider the budget cuts that you are proposing in East County, especially the proposed cuts in Latino programs.

El Programa Hispano serves over 10,000 men, women and children per year. Most of them are low-income Latino families.

This is a difficult year for poor families in Multnomah County. The newspapers and TV news programs have reported the sad picture. Layoffs are taking place almost every week, health insurance and prescription drug costs are increasing, there is a crisis in affordable housing, there is an energy crisis, our public schools need more funding, and many other concerns affect our community.

I see the people affected by these issues in our office every day. These are the times in which our government institutions need to give immediate solutions to this crisis and look for ways to work together in finding solutions. These are the times in which leadership is very important. As you know, the number of Latinos in this area keeps growing and growing. During this time of growth and economic difficulty it would be a mistake for our county government to eliminate housing emergency assistance funds for the Youth Investment System program, a program that serves many families in East County.

During this time in which we continue to mourn the death of Mr. Mejia Poot, a Mexican immigrant who couldn't find culturally competent services, especially mental health services, it doesn't make sense for the county to cut the funding for mental health services for Latinos in the Gresham area.



Commissioners, during these difficult times government is needed to respond very effectively and to take leadership. On Thursday, November 8 of this year we at the community level will take leadership. The East County Alliance will have their second leaders' assembly at Reynold's High School.

Last year, 500 leaders came together on November 2 and this year 800 will come together. Not just Latinos representing their institutions, but also other immigrant and non-immigrant groups representing their institutions will assess the impact of this economic crisis on our families, community, and our schools. We will review the role of our city and county government institutions in responding to these difficult times.

My hope is that between now and November 8 we will be working together as community and government to address these issues. I hope you will reconsider some of the proposed cuts and continue funding for important programs important to the Latino community in East County. Thank you for your time.

TESTIMONY OF GLORIA WIGGINS – EL PROGRAMA HISPANO
CASE MANAGER for THE YOUTH INVESTMENT SYSTEM

El Programa Hispano is one of the Agencies that work with funds from the Youth Investment System.

We have used these funds to help Latino youth in emergency situations such as medical and dental care, food, clothing and specially housing.

When we work with the children we realize everything that happens to the family and their finances affects each child.

When a parent loses his job or for any reason they can not pay the rent, the fear of moving out of a safe place affects the children, their behavior at school, their relationship with their friends and with the family.

The economic problems of the family put the children at risk of gang involvement, run a way, drop out and various criminal activities.

This year we have helped some families, of them will share their stories with you.

This relatively small amount of money spent in housing and other services is much less than the cost to society of a wasted life or the consequences of the criminal and social problems these Latino youth could easily become if we let them alone.

We strongly ask you to keep funding the Youth Investment System and specially the housing funds, that way El Programa Hispano will keep helping the Latino youth in our community.

TESTIMONIO DE LA FAMILIA AGUIRRE MONTANO

Mi Nombre es Manuela Montano y mi familia es una de las tantas que hemos recibido asistencia de emergencia en El Program Hispano con los fondos del Youth Investment System.

Mi Historia es la siguiente:

Desafortunadamnete muchos de los apartamentos estan en muy malas condiciones. En el apartamento donde viviamos mis hijos se enfermaron a consecuencia de que habia pulgas, piojos, cucarachas y ratones, por eso faltaban mucho a la escuela y estuvieron a punto de ser expulsados por baja asistencia.

Mi familia y yo pensamos que no teniamos otra opcion que quedarnos en ese apartamento pues no teniamos para los costos de los depositos y aplicaciones en otros apartamentos. En el Programa Hispano, nos ayudaron no solo con el dinero para pagar los depositos en un nuevo apartamento, sino que tambien nos han ayudado con consejeria para nuestros hijos.

Ahora nosotros vivimos en un sitio mas limpio y seguro donde nuestros hijos estan mas saludables y asisten regularmente a la escuela. Por eso les pido que mantengan los fondos de asistencia para la renta en el Youth Investment system pues han sido una gran ayuda para nosotros y otras familias.

My name is Manuela Montano, my family is one of the many families who are receiving emergency assistance from El Programa Hispano with Youth Investment System Funds.

My history is this:

Unfortunately there are many apartments in bad conditions in this area. In the apartment we use to live my children were sick often as a consequence of the flies, lice, cockroaches, mice, bugs and many insects that were in the apartment. My children missed school and almost were expelled because of poor attendance.

Our only choice would have been to stay there with out the help of El Programa Hispano. Now we are able to live in a cleaner and safer place and my children are healthy and attend school regularly.

El Programa Hispano not only helped as with the money to move but also my children have counseling and other services there.

I am here to ask you to continue supporting the housing funds in the Youth Investment System because we need help and El Programa Hispano will help more families as they helped mine.

TESTIMONIO DE LA FAMILIA VASQUEZ SANTOYO

El Programa Hispano, usando los fondos del Youth Investment System ha ayudado a mi familia en casos de emergencia, específicamente con la asistencia para la renta.

Quiero contrales mi experiencia:

Hace unos meses yo pasaba por una necesidad muy grande, mi patron se atraso con mi salario por dos meses, lo cual expuso a mi familia a una situacion muy delicada pues no pude pagar la renta a tiempo y el manager de los apartamentos donde vivo me envio una nota diciendo que tenia que salirme esa misma semana del apartamento en que hemos vivido varios anos.

Si eso hubiera pasado mis hijos se habrian tenido que cambiar de escuela, lo cual les afectaria pues perderian su semestre, sus amigos, los profesores que los han ayudado y todo lo que hemos ganado en esa escuela. A consecuencia de esa preocupacion mis hijos se deprimieron y se afectaron sicologicamente.

En El Programa Hispano nos ayudaron con la renta y asi nos pudimos quedar en el apartamento. Por eso le pido que mantengan los fondos de asistencia a la renta del Youth Investment System porque como ayudaron a mi familia, se que pueden ayudar a otras mas.

El Programa Hispano, With funds from Youth Investment System had helped my family in an emergency we had.

I would like to tell you our experience:

A few months ago, we had a great need, my employer was a month late with my pay for two consecutive months, for that reason I couldn't pay the rent on time.

The manager of the apartment complex gave me - a one- week -notice to move out of the apartment.

Had that occurred, my children would have had to change school in the middle of the year. This would have mostly likely meant that they would loose credits for the time they had already put into their school- work. My children were depressed just with the thought that they could loose their friends and teachers and all the positive influence they have at the school they are attending.

Without the help of El Programa Hispano and the housing funds from Youth Investment System my children may have drop out school.

That's why I am here asking you to keep the housing funds in the Youth Investment System, that way El Programa Hispano will help other families as they helped mine.



Gresham-Barlow School District No. 10Jt

Serving the Communities of Boring, Damascus, Gresham and Orient

Dr. Gretchen Schuette, Superintendent

1331 NW Eastman Parkway, Gresham, Oregon, 97030-3825 • FAX 503-661-1589 • PHONE 503-618-2450

Speaker #21

May 23, 2001

Multnomah County Commissioners
501 SE Hawthorne #600
Portland, OR 97214

County Commissioners:

The Gresham-Barlow School District was surprised to learn last Friday that there is a consideration of eliminating funding for the Clear Creek SUN School, the only SUN site supported by the County outside Portland Public Schools.

This district participated actively for the past three years on the design of the SUN Initiative and worked intensely with County SUN personnel in its implementation. I personally have spent no less than 350 hours over the last three years on the SUN Initiative. That participation was predicated on the County valuing external partnerships to fashion a significant and new concept. The proposal to eliminate the Clear Creek SUN program makes the concept seem ephemeral and thus also the need for our district's partnership with the County.

The SUN Initiative posited clear criteria for the selection of the original eight sites. Among the criteria were organizational capacity, having local champions and the status of current infrastructure. Eliminating the Clear Creek SUN program would communicate that the criteria created by all the design partners no longer applies. Clear Creek has been faithful to the Initiative in every respect. Its work with County SUN program staff, the Caring Community and the lead agency, Metropolitan Family Services, has been exemplary.

Clear Creek may not have the same poverty levels as some SUN sites in Portland, but it has high numbers of working poor, parents employed but not earning enough to purchase health insurance and earning too much to be eligible for other services such as the Oregon Health Plan. Clear Creek also does not have other County supplied services found in areas of Portland. There is no school health clinic, there is no Touchstone, there is no Family Resource Center on which the SUN program was added as just one more component. There is no other service infrastructure in Clear Creek without SUN.

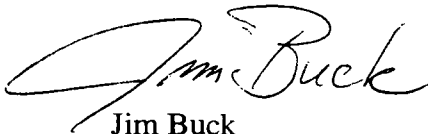
The Clear Creek SUN Program has cost the County about \$250,000 in the last two years. Thus far, the district has received \$3.3 million in outside funding as a result of this SUN site. The \$3.1 million Safe Schools grant has funded four more SUN sites and mental health services across four school districts. Last week the Legacy Health System Foundation announced it was funding a nursing position (\$196,000) for Clear Creek and H.B. Lee in Reynolds due to the SUN model

the Foundation wants to support. This saves the County from providing this health component to these two SUN sites. This SUN program also prompted the Reynolds and Gresham-Barlow District to apply for \$2.5 million through a 21st Century Community Learning Center grant to fund six more SUN sites that we should hear about within two weeks. A \$3.3 million return with another \$2.5 million possibly coming on the County's \$250,000 investment is tantamount to slaughtering the goose laying golden eggs.

And we haven't even begun to discuss the merits of the Clear Creek SUN program to its students, parents and community (those comments to be given by others attending the hearing).

I urge the County Commissioners to reconsider this proposal. Its passage would reinforce the perception that County services end at 122nd. This proposal came to our attention just four work days before this hearing on May 23, 2001 and that exacerbates feelings of unfairness. The Clear Creek SUN program has been implemented according to all expectations and deserves continued support from the County.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jim Buck". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

Jim Buck
Assistant Superintendent

JJB:mah

c: Chuck Becker, Mayor of Gresham
Gretchen Schuette, Superintendent
Lorena Campbell, East County Caring Community
Alice Black, Principal, Clear Creek
Jim Francesconi, Commissioner, City of Portland



2408 SW Halsey St.
Building A
Troutdale, OR 97060
Phone 503.491-3300
FAX 503.674.5843

"Building stronger communities by encouraging East County families, children and youth to recognize and use their strengths to meet life's challenges."

A program of
Morrison Center Child
and Family Services

County Commissioners, and County Staff:

Eastwind Center Community and Family Center bring before you two points for your consideration. First, we would like to thank you for your continuing support of the community and family center system. Secondly, we encourage your consideration of the issue of equitable funding for East County services.

On behalf of the children and families we serve in East Multnomah county, Eastwind Staff would like to thank you for your continued support of the community and family service centers. Through your support, you continue to show our citizens that you value the structure of the family as the place where nurturing and individual growth occurs. It is the place where we learn how to build healthy, intimate relationships so important to our well being and to the health of our communities.

Many of our families are faced with the challenges of life and it is through the development of resiliency skills and assets that we bounce back from the traumas whether they be large or small. The community and family service centers provide the link to resources that assist children and families in developing self-sufficiency, building on their individual strengths to assist them in successfully meeting life's challenges.

The community and family service centers are a safe and friendly place for families to come for services. They have created a one stop service system focusing on services for children, birth through eighteen, low-income families and those who are struggling with homelessness.

Eastwind, as are our sister family centers, is committed to making a positive impact on the urgent benchmarks that you have set forth. Our program goals reinforce the need to

- Reduce the number of children living in poverty
- Reduce crime and
- Increase high school completion



The second issue we bring to you is the request that you look at equitable funding for East County. You all have seen the demographic information for Multnomah County from the 2000 Census. As we look at the data we can see the dramatic demographic changes occurring in East County cities.

With the increase in diversity, families living in poverty and the continued growth in the number of children and youth residing in East County, we urge to create a system of equitable distribution of funds that will help us meet the needs of our citizens. We recognize the challenges you face this year in a budget shortfall. Our hope is that you will be able to establish a formula that recognizes the population shift to East County over the next two years.

We have brought with us a group of committed staff and families and bring you letters of support from other families unable to attend tonight.

Again, we thank you for your continued support and consideration.

Patti Swanson,
Director



5-22-01

"Your Community and
Family Center"
2408 SW Halsey St.
Building A
Troutdale, OR 97060
Phone 503.491.3300
FAX 503.674.5843

"Building stronger
communities by
encouraging East County
families, children and
youth to recognize and
use their strengths to meet
life's challenges."

A collaborative project
of EdgefieldChildren's
Center,
Morrison Center and
Human Solutions, Inc.

To Whom this may concern,

The Get a Clue Group has
done wonders for my daughter.
When she started she was
very quiet & withdrawn. That was
2 yrs. ago. Now she is very
outgoing. She has learned to
make decisions for herself &
~~believe~~ believing in them &
~~herself~~ herself. I have
learned alot about how to
be patient with her, & what
to expect when it comes to her
growing up. I hope that this
letter helps keep this program
going. Thank you for everything

Michelle



5/01

"Your Community and
Family Center"
2408 SW Halsey St.
Building A
Troutdale, OR 97060
Phone 503.491.3300
FAX 503.674.5843

To whom it may concern,

The services that my family has
received these past several months
has benefited us tremendously.

We have been involved in the multiple
family therapy group and the Get a Clue,
Get a Grip program, as well as the
individual therapy program. All programs
were run by very professional, educated,
helpful and skillful members of
Eastwind Center. Without this help

"Building stronger
communities by
encouraging East County
families, children and
youth to recognize and
use their strengths to meet
life's challenges."

We may not have been given the chance to
develop the skills to ~~develop~~ ^{better} our relationships
with one another, ~~and better~~.

I truly appreciate everything the center
has given Rachael and I. I will always
remember what I've learned and the staff
members I've met.

BCC ✓



Professional Personnel & Information Management Services

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May 18, 2001

Board of Multnomah County Commissioners
c/o Deborah Bogstad, Clerk for the Board
501 SE Hawthorne Blvd., 6th Floor
Portland, OR 97214

RE: Funding Cuts to Emmanuel Community General Services

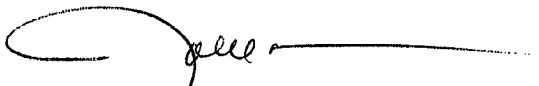
Dear Multnomah County Commissioners:

Emmanuel Community General Services is a faith-based organization in North Portland that works to support community, family, and to ameliorate existing social problems. Under the guidance of Bishop A. A. Wells, Emmanuel's programs, **Portland Youth Re-Direction (PYR)** and **Gang-Influenced Female Teens (GIFT)**, have achieved a seventy-five percent success rate in turning Portland youths away from gangs and violence, toward education and employment. They have contributed dramatically to the reduction in crimes committed in North and Northeast Portland by minors since 1992. And they have accomplished this, despite little funding, through the tireless efforts of several committed individuals—volunteers, who make time in their full-time schedules to work for these programs.

Thus, I was shocked to learn that Multnomah County intends to significantly cut public funding to these programs. The financing **PYR** and **GIFT** currently receive from Multnomah County—two grants in the approximate amounts of \$196,000 and \$62,000—are, at present, barely enough to support the programs and their youth participants. Discontinuing these grants would be disastrous for both the programs and the community. Even from a fiscal standpoint, the money we invest in these programs now saves countless public dollars that would otherwise be required for jails and prisons.

I am writing in support of the continuation of all, current Multnomah County funding for Emmanuel Community General Services and the **PYR** and **GIFT** programs. To reduce public support for these programs would truly be a tragedy and a failure of County foresight. I urge you to retain all funding that the programs currently receive, and to endeavor to increase it with time.

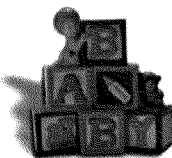
Respectfully,


Noell Webb
President, Webb & Associates, Inc.

NW/avl

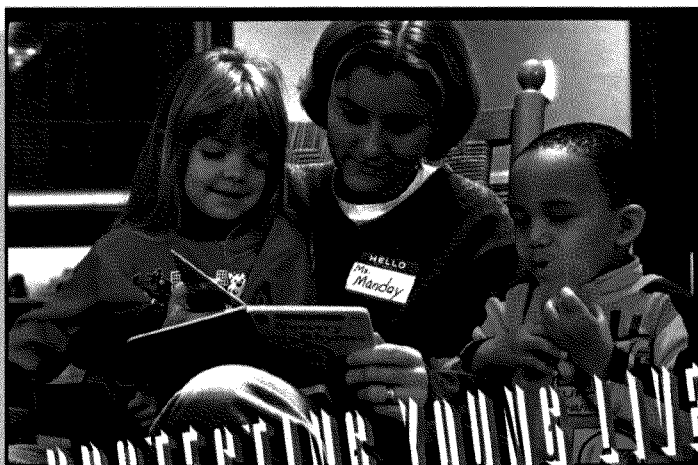
01 MAY 21 PM 6:50
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

FOUNDERS CAMPAIGN



Multnomah

CourtCare



PROTECTING YOUNG LIVES

You can help!

Your generous support as a Founder of **CourtCare** will enable establishment of a child care program in the courthouse that will be operated by child care professionals from Volunteers of America Oregon.

"CourtCare" is a collaborative project designed to protect young children from the difficulties that can occur in courtroom confrontations. Partners in this effort are the Multnomah Bar Association, Multnomah County and Volunteers of America Oregon.

A project of
MULTNOMAH BAR ASSOCIATION



Multnomah CourtCare

A collaborative effort of public and private organizations to create an innovative solution to the problem of young children in inappropriate courtroom settings.

Each day in the Multnomah County Courthouse small children witness adult conflict and other troubling scenes. Such negative courtroom experiences can be traumatic to young children and leave lasting emotional scars and a poor impression of our legal system. Restless and frightened young children can also be a distraction to parents, judges and court personnel. These disruptions can negatively affect parents' access to legal services. Some parents have no available or affordable child care and are compelled to bring their young children with them during court appearances. It is important that we find a way to remove young children from the court setting -- for their sake and for the sake of their parents.

For many years, judges, attorneys and child advocates have recognized the numerous problems related to having young children in a courthouse environment. In 1995 the Multnomah Bar Association (MBA) assembled an ad hoc group of community professionals and lawyer volunteers to examine the feasibility of providing child care in the downtown county courthouse, as has been done in cities like Boston and Seattle. Since then the CourtCare Advisory Board has worked diligently to fulfill its charge. With the help of donations from the Oregon Law Foundation, corporations, law firms and individuals, Portland State University completed a study that helped to define the scope of the program. A suitable location has now been identified and an excellent childcare provider has been selected as part of the development team. Funding is the next step.

Initial funding for this program has come from a challenge grant from Multnomah County and a special grant from the Multnomah Bar Association. Volunteers of America Oregon has made a substantial commitment to develop and operate this project.

The goal is to raise \$105,000 in the next three months to meet the first year's financial needs. We will need to secure a commitment of at least \$75,000 from the legal community during the initial three-year demonstration phase of the project.

Now, you have an opportunity. You are asked to join us and become a founder of this innovative program. Your financial support will be critical as this important effort is launched. Please make a gift that appropriately demonstrates your level of support.

Founder gifts are \$2,500 and above. **Patron** Gifts are \$2,499 to \$1,000. **Supporters** of CourtCare gifts are \$999 to \$500. **Friends** are \$499 and less. You are encouraged to consider a pledge of support over a three-year period.

Multnomah CourtCare Facts

♦ **Program Services**

CourtCare will be open daily on a short-term drop-in, space-available basis during courthouse hours. Approximately 24 children will be served each day. Children will be cared for by trained, nurturing staff, and exposed to play and learning resources. Additionally, Volunteers of America Oregon staff will inform families about other community and social service resources.

♦ **Population to be served**

CourtCare is expected to serve primarily low-income families, many of them struggling with poverty, substance abuse and/or violence. The program will accept children who are ages one through five years.

♦ **Operating costs**

Annual operating costs are estimated to be \$104,500.

♦ **Financial Support**

The Multnomah Bar Association initiated this effort and has made a grant of \$10,000. Multnomah County has provided remodeling funds and a \$25,000 challenge grant for operating costs. The legal community is joining the campaign to make this project a reality.

♦ **Questions**

For information, please contact CourtCare at (503) 963-3544 or Multnomah CourtCare Advisory Board Co-Chairs, Robin Selig at (503) 224-4094 or Mary Louise McClintock at (503) 284-5028.





Co-Chairs

Mary Louise McClintock
Independent Consultant

Robin Selig, Attorney
Legal Aid Services of Oregon

Members

Douglas Bray
Multnomah County Court Administrator

Carol Herzog, Referee
Multnomah County Juvenile Court

Hon. Keith Meisenheimer
Multnomah County Circuit Court

Hon. Susan Svetky
Multnomah County Circuit Court

Sharon James
Director, Circuit Court of Oregon
Division of Family Services

Jean Martwick, Attorney
Metropolitan Public Defenders

Deputy Catrina Bradford
Multnomah County Sheriff's Office

Judy Phelan
Multnomah County
District Attorney's Office

Helen Barkley
Multnomah County
Risk Management

Linda Stone
Multnomah County
Court Administrator's Office

Katherine E. Weber
Gevurtz, Menashe, Larson & Howe

Michael L. Williams
Williams, Merrick, Dailey & O'Leary

David Zipprich
Multnomah County
Facilities & Property Management

Brian E. Bolton
Development Director
Volunteers of America Oregon

Lorraine Barton
Director of Youth Services
Volunteers of America Oregon

Ex-Officio Members

Hon. James R. Ellis
Presiding Court Judge
Multnomah County Circuit Court

Hon. Janice Wilson
Multnomah County Circuit Court

E ducation, Character, Family, Relationships

For more than 100 years, Volunteers of America Oregon has reached out to our community's most vulnerable individuals, offering them the help they need to rebuild their lives. Our programs serve children, families, the elderly, and those who have lost their way through addiction, crime, or illness. Find out how you can be part of the solution.

**Call (503) 235-8655 or visit us at
www.voao.org.**

*Our services are made possible by the
generous support of people like you.*



Volunteers of America®
Oregon



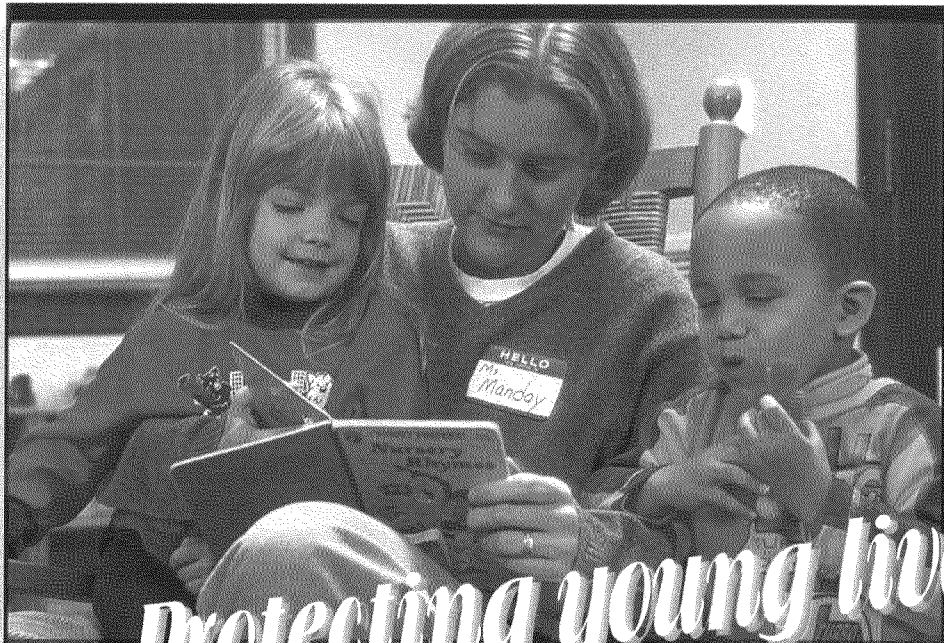
Multnomah CourtCare: Fact Sheet

- The Multnomah CourtCare Advisory Board (an ad hoc group of attorneys, judges, court officials, county program representatives and child advocates) has worked for several years to develop a small drop-in child care program for young children whose families have no other option but to bring them to the courthouse. A study released by the group in 1997 confirmed what judges, attorneys and courthouse staff have long known – that young children are regularly brought to court hearings where they witness disturbing testimony and conflict, and that the presence of children also frequently disrupts court proceedings.
- Multnomah CourtCare will be located in a renovated jury room on the second floor of the Multnomah County Courthouse and will be operated by Volunteers of America Oregon, Inc. It will serve up to six children at one time, or as many as 18 to 24 children and their families over the course of a day. Many of the families served by CourtCare will be struggling with poverty, violence and/or substance abuse. The program's staff will be trained to provide not only nurturing care but also referrals to other services families may need.
- Renovations, paid for under the Multnomah County capital budget, have been completed, and the program can open as soon as fundraising for the first year of operations has been completed.
- Annual operating expenses for CourtCare will be around \$105,000. No fee will be charged to families, meaning all funds must be raised in the public sector and in the community. In June 2000 the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners voted to set aside \$25,000 for CourtCare in the form of a challenge grant to inspire other funders.
- The Multnomah Bar Association (MBA) has contributed \$10,000 and is sponsoring CourtCare's current "Founders Campaign" to raise funds in the legal community. To date, we have contributions totalling approximately \$25,000 from between 45 and 50 law firms and individuals. We also have grants from the Carpenter Foundation and the American Bar Association. Additional support is being sought from other foundations and the State of Oregon.
- Once funding is in place for the first year of operation, the Advisory Board will explore longer-term funding options such as federal crime victims or domestic violence funds, user fees from visitation programs, and court fees. We expect that we will continue to depend on a combination of private and public sector support.



Multnomah CourtCare

A project of
MULTNOMAH BAR ASSOCIATION



Protecting young lives

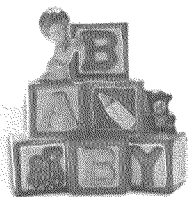
"CourtCare" is a collaborative project designed to protect young children from the difficulties that can occur in courthouse confrontations. Partners in this effort are Multnomah Bar Association, Volunteers of America Oregon and Multnomah County.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY
A partner in funding for CourtCare



Volunteers of America®
Oregon



Multnomah CourtCare

A project of
MULTNOMAH BAR ASSOCIATION

A Proposal for Funding

February, 2001

Proposal:

This is a proposal to fund a portion of a three-year demonstration project to benefit young children who accompany parents involved in court actions. This is a unique solution to a community problem that is not now being addressed. A negative courtroom experience can be traumatic to young children and leave lasting emotional scars. Imagine a four-year old witnessing court arguments between parents involving domestic violence or custody issues. This project will protect these children and is

based upon a model that has been successfully developed in a few other communities. Your support of this project is respectfully requested.

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The judicial system is intimidating for most adults. This is particularly true in major metropolitan areas such as Portland, where individuals face the daunting task of dealing with courts and government in a bustling, multi-story structure in the heart of downtown. For many adults, their "day in the courthouse" necessitates bringing along young children, as other child care options are unavailable. This picture is worsened when court appearance stems from domestic violence or child custody issues. Parents must choose between having their child in court, where they may see and hear extremely hurtful things, or permitting the child to roam the courthouse halls unescorted. Neither of these choices is satisfactory. Since this serious problem has existed for some time, the Multnomah Bar Association elected to initiate an effort to develop an alternative that would serve children, parents and the courts.

"Follow-up hearings for restraining order applications are very traumatic for children. Sometimes it gets very verbal and violent and children hear it all. Kids hear the parents yelling names at each other and accusing one another of things."

- Anecdote from Portland State University Study

The Multnomah CourtCare Advisory Board has worked for several years to develop Multnomah CourtCare, a drop-in child care program to be located at the downtown county courthouse. The program has received some initial funding from Multnomah County and the Multnomah Bar Association, but is seeking additional partners to support its start-up phase. The Advisory Board presents this proposal for your consideration for funding.

This is a joint project of the Multnomah Bar Association, Volunteers of America Oregon and Multnomah County. Volunteers of America Oregon is the managing agent for this project and is making this request on behalf of the collaborators. Volunteers of America Oregon is a fully accredited 501 (c) (3) nonprofit charity duly registered with the State of Oregon. The agency has



MULTNOMAH COUNTY
A partner in funding for CourtCare



Volunteers
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Oregon



Multnomah
CourtCare

been delivering human services in the Portland area for more than 104 years. The agency has built a series of successful children's programs in our community and was selected for this project by Multnomah County through a competitive process.

The need:

Each day in the Multnomah County Courthouse small children witness inappropriate adult conflict and other troubling scenes. A negative experience may be traumatic to young children and leave lasting emotional scars and a poor impression of our legal system. Restless and frightened young children can also be a distraction to parents, judges and court personnel. These disruptions can affect parents' access to legal services. Some parents have no available child care or cannot afford child care and are compelled to bring their young children with them during court appearances. It is important that we find a way to remove young children from the court setting for their sake and for the sake of parents who are seeking a fair legal process without undue distractions.

"I have seen children witness parents being handcuffed, yelled at by judges, demeaned by court procedures, and been present when information, not appropriate [was] discussed."
- Anecdote from Portland State University Study

For many years judges, attorneys and child advocates have recognized the numerous problems related to having young children in a courthouse environment. To date there has been no solution for this difficult situation in Multnomah County. In 1995 the Multnomah Bar Association (MBA) assembled an ad hoc group of professionals and volunteers to examine the feasibility of providing child care for children brought to the downtown county courthouse. The CourtCare Advisory Board has worked diligently to fulfill its charge. A suitable location has now been identified in the courthouse and an excellent child care provider has been selected as part of the development team. Portland State University assisted the project by completing initial demographic studies that helped to define the scope of the problem.

Collaboration:

Since no single public or private agency can adequately address this complex issue, a unique collaboration has been developed that includes multiple funders and multiple program partners. The Multnomah Bar Association (MBA) has initiated this project and is providing financial support. A volunteer CourtCare Advisory Board was created to lead efforts in research and design. A list of Advisory Board members is attached. The Advisory Board includes representation from the MBA, Multnomah County, court administration, attorneys, judges, court referees and the Sheriff's Office. The Board solicited interest from nonprofit agencies in the private sector to deliver the child care program and Multnomah County selected Volunteers of America Oregon as the provider.

"We have had children who have had an outburst in the middle of a hearing, which has happened in numerous hearings. We have had children try to run up to the judge. Running around the table happens all the time. Running underneath, crawling underneath and knocking off the microphone..."
- Anecdote from Portland State University Study

Multnomah County has committed \$85,000 to remodel a jury room in the courthouse that will be the proposed child care facility and a challenge grant of \$25,000 to help with program funding in the first year.

Expertise of the lead service provider:

Volunteers of America Oregon has been selected as the child care service provider because:

1. Volunteers of America Oregon has a long and successful history of providing child care services to families in stress and families at lower income levels. Volunteers of America

Oregon currently operates an Early Head Start program, a Family Nursery program, a Parenting program and a fully accredited child care program.

2. Volunteers of America Oregon has numerous staff at its multiple facilities who will be very helpful in designing a program that addresses the needs of children and their parents. Volunteers of America Oregon will use its significant expertise to create a program that can effectively care for children in this unusual "drop-in" center in the courthouse. They will also interact with the parents who may have significant parenting issues that can be addressed by other programs offered by Volunteers of America Oregon or through referrals to other agencies in the community providing specialized services.
3. Volunteers of America Oregon will draw upon the expertise and experience of other affiliates of Volunteers of America who are successfully delivering this service in other communities. They have gained important programmatic knowledge and insights from these contacts.
4. Volunteers of America Oregon has made its own commitment to support the project. The agency is providing significant leadership and support to the CourtCare Advisory Board through fund raising and program planning and implementation.

"Court experiences teach children distrust, and instill a disrespect for the law. They are conditioned to believe that laws are harmful and meant to be broken. This early display of distrust for the law is a bad start to get off to, and bodes ill for their futures."
- Anecdote from Portland State University Study

Other funding sources:


The CourtCare Advisory Board believes this project is an important initiative for children and families in our community. It has built a broad coalition of public and private supporters and has designed a diverse fund-raising program that includes support from a variety of sources. We already have specific commitments of financial and in-kind support from the Multnomah Bar Association, Multnomah County and Volunteers of America Oregon. The fund development plan includes solicitation of support from the legal community, private foundations, corporations and individuals. We are pleased to note that we already have received significant support from area law firms. In addition to county funding, we have reasonable expectation of state funding in the next biennial budget. We are excited about the results of these fund raising efforts, and now respectfully request your support of this important project.

Long term prospects:

CourtCare will use the next three years as a demonstration period. We are confident that start-up support from the private sector will be leveraged in the long term through significant county, state and federal support. It is expected that some portion of the funding will always come through the private sector.

If CourtCare can be demonstrated to be an effective program, it would be the hope and intention of the CourtCare Advisory Board to encourage development of similar programs in other counties throughout the State of Oregon.

About the service:

 Volunteers of America Oregon will provide a fully-staffed and certified child care center in a room in the courthouse that will be open during court hours. The center will provide an opportunity for children to remain in a supervised, structured and pleasant environment, away from potentially distressing events of the courtroom. The drop-in center will provide

constructive and enriching children's activities for the duration of the parent's involvement in the courts.

Referrals: Families will be referred to CourtCare by attorneys, police, judges, court security and court personnel. CourtCare will accept children who are ambulatory through age five. CourtCare will briefly interview caregivers to determine relationships to the children and to identify any referrals that might be appropriate for the family depending upon the circumstances. CourtCare services are not available for children of courthouse staff.

Due to space limitations, CourtCare can accept up to six children at any one time. Children will only be released to parents/guardians who sign them into the program. CourtCare is working closely with the Sheriff's Office to address safety and security at each step of the process.

CourtCare will provide a safe, supportive environment with age-appropriate toys, games, and books. Occasionally, movies will be shown and arts and crafts activities offered. Snacks, including juice and crackers, will be provided. Due to the changing nature of the children receiving the service, the staff must be extremely flexible in their approach to the children and a wide variety of activities and materials are needed to provide for a diverse range of ages.

One of the most important services provided to the child and family is the opportunity to be linked with other needed services in the community. During the one or two hours we have a child, staff will have a good opportunity to inform the family members about other services they can access in the community. There will be a parent's resource area in which parents/guardians can pick up brochures from area services, including Volunteers of America Oregon. Parents/guardians will also have the opportunity to talk with staff about these resources and linkages.

To assure there is competent and sufficient supervision of the children while the center is open, the program will have a full time site supervisor/program director with a minimum of two years training or experience in early childhood development and/or a child development certificate or associate degree. Two other child care staff will be assigned to the program, ensuring there will always be a minimum of two staff in the center. CourtCare staff are supervised on a regular and on-going basis by the Volunteers of America Oregon service provider organization through onsite visits and telephone contact. Volunteers will be recruited and utilized to assist in the program, but volunteers will not replace supervision of the children by CourtCare paid staff.

The measurable outcomes/benefits of the project will be:

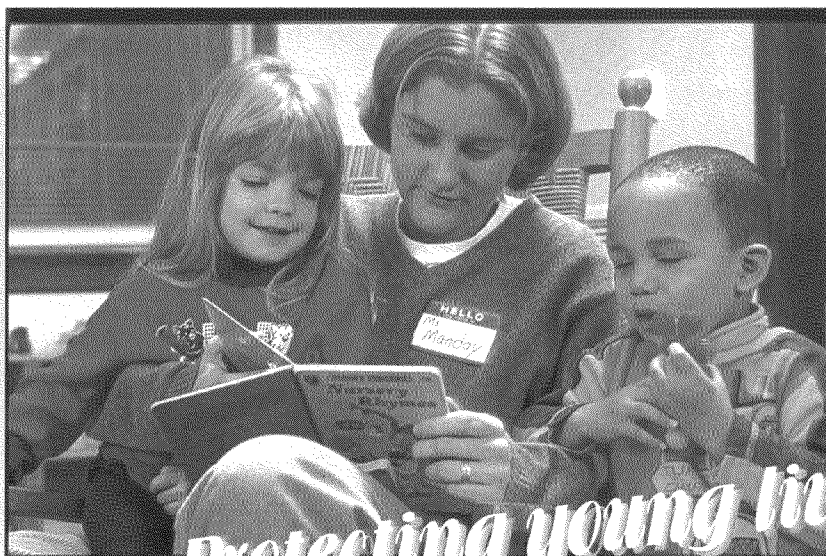
- Provide a comfortable, friendly waiting area in the courthouse for children whose parents are involved in court actions.
- Allow parents or caregivers full, unimpeded access to justice through the court system.
- Reduce courtroom disruption resulting from the presence of young children.
- Reduce the number of unsupervised children in public areas of the courthouse.
- Protect young children from exposure to disturbing scenes in hallways and courtrooms.
- Maintain a positive view of the judicial system for young, impressionable children.
- Give parents access to information and referral to community services that may address problems the family or children are experiencing.

1. **Usage of the facility:** By taking advantage of this child care service, children will be removed from negative experiences in the courthouse. It is expected that the facility will achieve at least 50% capacity after six months. The facility will serve six children at a time, but we anticipate that each child will be in the facility an average of one to

two hours. Preliminary projections suggest we will care for an average of 15 children per day. This would indicate monthly averages of 312 children and yearly totals of 3,750 children. Average daily/monthly and annual capacity figures will be adjusted as we are able to determine a fair estimate of the average time each child will spend in the child care facility. If the average period is less than one hour, the program capacity will increase. Demographic data about children and caregivers will be collected to measure usage and assure participation by diverse populations.

2. **Courthouse atmosphere:** As we are able to provide an alternative for child care in the courthouse, it is expected that the court environment will improve and thus more parents will experience full, unimpeded access to the judicial system. The project will interview a selection of judges, attorneys and bailiffs prior to program implementation. This will give us a baseline perception of the court environment against which we will measure results of the program.
 - Interviews will be repeated at six months and at one year to develop a measurement of perceived improvement that results from implementation of this project.
3. Prior to program implementation, interviews will be conducted with a selected group of twenty parents whose children have accompanied their parents to the courts.
 - Following implementation of the program, interviews will be conducted with twenty parents who take advantage of the CourtCare program. Interviews will be conducted at six months and one year.
4. CourtCare staff will periodically survey agencies to which referrals are made to determine if the parents take advantage of any referrals they were given by CourtCare staff. CourtCare staff will use this information to guide them in making effective referrals. A semi-annual report will be prepared to document these surveys.
5. The program will maintain detailed data for the use of the facility and track the numbers that must be turned away, and the ages of the children who are turned away.

The above measurements will enable the CourtCare to determine if the program is achieving its proposed outcomes and is of measurable benefit to children, parents and court officers and staff.



Protecting young lives

Budget Projections: Multnomah CourtCare		
Budget Items	First Year Expenses	Three Year Expenses
Salaries	\$61,650	\$184,950
Overtime		
Fringe Benefits	15,400	46,200
Volunteers		
Total Personnel Costs	77,050	231,150
Professional Services	10,500	10,500
(Fund Raising)	(First year only)	
Printing	450	1,350
Utilities		
Telephone		
Equipment Rental		
Space Usage/Rental		
Repairs		
Postage		
Supplies	2,500	7,500
Food & Snacks	3,000	9,000
Education / Training	2,500	7,500
Mileage	1,000	3,000
Insurance	500	1,500
Data Processing		
Dues / Subscriptions		
Overhead	17,000	51,000
Total Material & Svc.	37,450	91,350
Equipment	6,500	19,500
Facility Remodeling		
Total Capital Outlay	6,500	19,500
Total Expenses	\$121,000	342,000
Operations Revenues		
Multnomah County	\$ 25,000	\$75,000
Multnomah Bar Association	10,000	30,000
Young Lawyers Bar Assoc.	1,500	4,500
Legal Community gifts	25,000	75,000
Public/Corporate campaign	10,000	30,000
Foundations	60,000	180,000
Campaign Shrinkage	(\$10,000)	(\$30,000)
Total Projected Revenues	\$121,500	\$364,500

Annual Expenses for year two and beyond:

	<u>Annual Expenses</u>
Personnel	\$ 77,050
Materials and Services:	26,950
Capital Outlay	500
Total Annual Expenses	\$104,500

DID NOT ATTEND
HEARING

TESTIMONIO DE LA FAMILIA CROSTHWAITE

Mi nombre es Jonathan Crosthwaite, yo vengo a contarles mi experiencia con el Programa Hispano.

Hace unos meses mi padre se quedo sin trabajo, mimadre estaba enferma yno podia trabajar, no pudimos pagar la renta del apartamemto donde viviamos y nos dieron una nota diciendo que nos teniamos que salir de inmediato. Yo al ver la desesperada situacion de mis padres decidi salirme de la escuela para buscar un trabajo y asi ayudarles economicamente, pero no lo conseguí. Asi decidi llamar al Programa Hispano y pedir ayuda alli.

Con los recursos del Youth Investment System en el Programa Hisapno nos ayudaron a conseguir un apartamento, pagaron la renta y el deposito de seguridad. Ahora mi padre esta trabajando nuevamente, mimadre esta mejor de salud y tambien trabaja, mi hermano asiste a la escuela y yo regresare a la escuela el ano proximo.

Situaciones como esta las viven muchas familias, y yo quisiera que todos fueran tan afortunados como nosotros y tuvieran la ayuda del Programa Hispano y Youth Investment System.

\ _____
My name is Jonathan and I am here to tell you how el Programa Hispano with funds from Youth Investment System had helped my family.

A few months ago my father lost his job, my mother was very sick and unable to work, because of this we couldn't pay the rent in the house we lived and the landlord gave us an eviction notice. In that situation I decided to quit attending school to look out for a job so I could help my familiy. Since I couldn't get a job I called El Programa Hispano and asked for help.

With funds from Youth Investment System , El programa Hispano helped us to get a new apartment and now my father is working again, my mother is better and also working, my younger brother attends school and I will return to school next fall.

I know there are many families living situations like mine and I would hope they would be as fortunate as we were to find the help of El Programa Hispano and Youth Investment System.



FAMILY RESOURCE AND SUPPORT TEAMS
can provide information and social services to children with
developmental disabilities and their families.

Advocacy
Alcohol and Drug Treatment
Child Care
Clothing
Community Resources
Counseling
Crisis Management
Emergency Food Sources
Energy Assistance

Housing
Legal Assistance
Medical and Dental Care
Parent Education ~ Resources
Recreation
Respite Care
Social Security
Support Groups
Transportation

647 families served in 1999 - 2000

489 families served to date (July 2000 to April 2001)

MULTNOMAH COUNTY BUDGET HEARING/TESTIMONY SCHEDULE

05/10/01

6:00 to 8:00 pm

Public Hearing and
Testimony on the
Multnomah County
Budget, Midland Branch
Library, 805 SE 122nd

05/17/01

6:00 to 8:00 pm

Public Hearing and
Testimony on the
Multnomah County
Budget, North Portland
Branch Library, 512 N
Killingsworth

* 05/23/01

6:00 to 8:00 pm

Public Hearing and
Testimony on the
Multnomah County
Budget, Gresham Branch
Library, 385 NW Miller

06/07/01

1:30 to 3:00 pm

Tax Supervising and
Conservation
Commission Public
Hearing and Testimony
on Multnomah County
Budget (Quorum of Board
to Attend)

06/07/01

6:00 to 8:00 pm

Public Hearing and
Testimony on the
Multnomah County
Budget

06/14/01

9:30 to Noon

Public Hearing and
Testimony on Multnomah
County Budget, Adoption
of Budget and
Amendments, Regular
Board Meeting

MEASURE 68

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 68

TO STRENGTHEN PRISON WORK REQUIREMENTS

This measure improves the provisions of the Oregon Constitution which require that state prisoners work full-time.

I was co-author and chief petitioner of the original Measure 17, passed by an overwhelming margin in the November 1994 election. This was the original constitutional amendment requiring state prisoners to work full-time and requiring that income from their work be used to pay for their incarceration, pay restitution to victims, pay fines, and provide for family support obligations.

When Measure 17 passed, just over 20 percent of state prisoners were working full-time. Now over 70 percent of state prisoners are working full-time.

Measure 68 improves the prison work system in two ways. First, it eliminates the Prison Industries Board (composed of the Governor, Treasurer, and Secretary of State) and instead puts the Director of Corrections in charge of prison work programs.

With the Director of Corrections in full command of prison work programs, we will have complete accountability through one person.

The second change to the constitutional provisions makes it clear that the Director of Corrections may consider the impact of prison work on the private sector and on programs employing persons with developmental disabilities. There have been some interpretations that we cannot use common sense in considering these factors. This measure makes it clear that the Director of Corrections may apply common sense and discretion in setting up prison work programs.

This measure has strong bipartisan support from Democratic and Republican members of the House and Senate. It has the strong support of business and labor. It is a positive refinement of an already successful program.

Please vote yes on Measure 68.

Kevin L. Mannix
State Representative

(This information furnished by Kevin L. Mannix, Justice For All.)

(This space purchased for \$300 in accordance with ORS 251.255.)

The printing of this argument does not constitute an endorsement by the State of Oregon, nor does the state warrant the accuracy or truth of any statement made in the argument.

<http://www.sos.state.or.us/elections/nov299/pamphlet/m68fav.htm>

5/23/01

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR**VOTE YES ON 68 STOP CONVICTS FROM TAKING AWAY JOBS**

The Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association urges you to vote YES on Measure 68 to stop the practice of allowing prison labor to be used to compete with existing businesses.

We represent over 200 small businesses here in Oregon, most of them having five or less employees. We don't mind competition in business but we do mind competing for an honest job with companies that employ prisoners.

Oregon's current law allows companies, including ones from out-of-state, to use cheaply paid prison labor to compete against legitimate local businesses and take away jobs.

This is wrong.

Convicted felons like thieves, drug addicts and rapists, serving time in prison shouldn't be used to compete with legitimate small businesses and deny law abiding workers a job.

Our small businesses and their skilled employees work hard to make an honest living. We invest countless hours and dollars in training, safety, and community service. We are a positive part of our communities across the state and yet are being penalized by the use of forced, taxpayer subsidized prison labor by less scrupulous competitors.

Have the prisoners clean up graffiti and trash or other types of work that doesn't compete with that of honest citizens. Don't continue to reward prisoners and companies that use them at the expense of our families and communities.

PLEASE VOTE YES ON MEASURE 68

William Sikora
Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association

(This information furnished by William Sikora, PMCA.)

(This space purchased for \$300 in accordance with ORS 251.255.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR**YES ON 68 - FOR OREGON'S SAKE**

When I, and the majority of Oregonians, voted to require that prisoners must work I never thought that it would result in law-abiding citizens losing skilled jobs. I never dreamed that out of state contractors could hire cheap prison labor to directly compete with local Oregon businesses. I never thought that by requiring criminals to work we would actually hurt our neighbors and

community. But that is just what is happening.

The law currently allows companies to use prison labor to directly compete with law-abiding citizens and businesses. We cannot allow this to continue. People in our local communities are losing out on job opportunities. They are being displaced from jobs by convicted felons in prison - thieves, rapists, drug addicts.

That's not what we wanted when we voted to require prisoners to work. We wanted convicted felons to do things like cleaning up our roads, parks and forests.

Ballot Measure 68 will fix the law to do what we intended. Don't allow convicted criminals in prison to continue to harm Oregon!

Join me in voting yes on BM 68 - for Oregon's Sake.

Matt Walters
Business Manager
UA Plumbers & Steamfitters Local 290

(This information furnished by Matt Walters, UA Local 290.)

(This space purchased for \$300 in accordance with ORS 251.255.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

STOP CHEAP FORCED LABOR BY CONVICTS FROM HURTING HONEST BUSINESSES - VOTE YES ON 68

Our current laws have a flaw that is hurting businesses in Oregon.

Convicted criminals while in prison are now being allowed to take away skilled jobs from honest, hard working, law abiding businesses and workers

How can this be happening?

Unfortunately, the law voters approved requiring convicts to work while they are in prison did not specify that this work was not to compete with existing businesses and skilled workers.

Most voters really meant for prisoners to do unskilled work for the public good things like cleaning up parks and roads. They didn't mean that prisoners should be used as cheap, taxpayer subsidized forced labor to compete against local businesses and displace highly trained workers who have earned the right to do skilled family-wage jobs.

Competition in business is a good thing, but using incarcerated felons - like thieves, drug addicts and rapists - as a low cost way to compete shouldn't be allowed.

Voting yes on Measure 68 will stop prisoners from taking skilled jobs away from our local businesses

<http://www.sos.state.or.us/elections/nov299/pamphlet/m68fav.htm>

5/23/01

and honest citizens.

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 68!

(This information furnished by Tim Gauthier, Oregon Columbia Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association.)

(This space purchased for \$300 in accordance with ORS 251.255.)

The printing of this argument does not constitute an endorsement by the State of Oregon, nor does the state warrant the accuracy or truth of any statement made in the argument.

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Letting convicts take away jobs is just plain wrong Vote yes on 68 to stop it.

When Oregonians voted to require prisoners to work we didn't mean for them to compete with law-abiding citizens and businesses. But the law is flawed and is letting this happen.

I represent over 3000 electricians and their families throughout Oregon. We care about crime and our communities. I worked long and hard to earn the right to be a skilled Journeyman Electrician. I did so after serving my country in the military, while raising a family, and suffering through good economic times and bad and all the while abiding by and respecting the laws of this country and the state of Oregon.

I firmly believe that if you commit a crime you go to jail. And I firmly believe that convicted prisoners should work. But criminals should not be used for work that directly competes with law abiding workers and established businesses.

Letting companies compete for business using cheap labor from convicted criminals not only takes away jobs but also reduces taxes paid to our state and local governments and hurts local businesses. This doesn't make sense. Out of state contractors are using this loophole to undermine our local workforce.

We need to fix the law by voting **YES on MEASURE 68**. Measure 68 will stop prison labor from competing with existing local workers and businesses.

Support Oregon's communities, workers, and businesses and vote yes on measure 68. It's the right thing to do.

Jerry Bruce, Business Manager
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 68

(This information furnished by Jerry Bruce, IBEW Local 48.)

(This space purchased for \$300 in accordance with ORS 251.255.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

**STOP CONVICTED PRISONERS FROM CONTINUING
TO HARM OREGON**

VOTE YES ON BALLOT MEASURE 68

After a criminal is convicted and locked up in one of our prisons they can no longer hurt law abiding Oregonians right?

Wrong!

The law we passed to require prisoners to work while in prison has backfired and needs fixed. Prisoners are now being used to provide cheap labor to directly compete with Oregon's workers and businesses.

The result is convicted thieves, rapists, and drug dealers are taking jobs away from skilled workers and harming local economies. This isn't right. This isn't what we had in mind when voted for prisoners to work.

We meant for them to clean up our roads and parks and do things that don't compete with established businesses and their loyal employees.

Vote yes on Measure 68 to fix the current law

Voting Yes on 68 will prohibit prison labor from displacing or significantly reducing preexisting private enterprise and workers.

Don't let convicted criminals continue to hurt our citizens and communities from behind bars. Vote yes on measure 68 to keep Oregon safe and law-abiding citizens working.

(This information furnished by Bob Shiprack, Oregon State Building and Construction Trades Council.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

AFSCME Council 75

Oregon voters did not expect convicts to take away jobs from the general public when Ballot Measure 17 was passed in 199_. That's why we support Ballot Measure 68 this November.

Measure 68 doesn't do away with Measure 17, it just offers some important "fine-tuning" that Oregonians should support.

Measure 17 said inmates must work, and we support that concept. We believe it's good for prison crews to be out cleaning roadsides, picking up litter, cleaning parks and repairing storm damage and doing other menial, manual labor. It's an important aspect of having these people repay their debt to society.

But supporters of Measure 17, we are sure, never meant for murderers, rapists and others to be taking

<http://www.sos.state.or.us/elections/nov299/pamphlet/m68fav.htm>

5/23/01

away good-paying jobs from honest Oregonians who need them. Law-abiding citizens certainly should have first priority.

Measure 68 will do just that. Measure 68 will instill some needed flexibility to the language contained in Measure 17. The law needs to be fixed so that the Oregon Department of Corrections can properly focus on exactly which jobs prisoners can and cannot do. Convicted criminals are already living off of taxpayer money; we don't need them to go out and "steal" our jobs on top of it!

Let's be clear: inmates will still be working. They just won't have the ability to take good jobs away from the general public. That's an unintended consequence of Measure 17, and fixing that problem is what Ballot Measure 68 is all about.

Vote YES on 68!

(This information furnished by Margaret Hughes, Oregon AFSCME Council 75.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

For Oregon's Sake, Vote Yes on 68

Do you know what is happening in your backyard? In your cities, in your towns and in your communities? All throughout Oregon? Criminals are taking family wage jobs away from hardworking, law abiding citizens. This does not make sense.

It gets worse. The people leading the charge to take these jobs away are out of state contractors. That's right, your taxpayer money is subsidizing out of state contractors to hire convicts to perform work for them.

Criminals are in jail for a reason, they broke the law. Once behind bars, why should they be given the opportunity to take away our jobs? The answer is common sense, they shouldn't be given this opportunity.

Please join me in the fight to keep Oregon's criminals and out of state contractors from stealing jobs from honest, hard working Oregonians!

Support your community, **Vote Yes on Measure 68.**

Mark Holliday
Operating Engineers Local 701

(This information furnished by Mark Holliday, Operating Engineers Local 701.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Vote Yes on 68 to stop murderers, rapists and molesters from taking family wage jobs from hard-working, law abiding citizens.

Can this be true? Sadly, it is true and happening all over our great state of Oregon.

Currently, Oregon law allows companies to use prison labor to directly compete for family wage jobs that otherwise law abiding citizens would otherwise be hired to do. This puts people in our communities out of work. Criminals are being put to work, while honest, hard working citizens go unemployed.

Excuse me, but.....what?

Putting criminals to work is a great idea, but not when it takes jobs away from law abiding citizens. These criminals are given the right to perform technical jobs that honest, hard working citizens are professionally trained for years to earn the right to work in our industry.

When Oregonians voted for inmate labor, they intended it be for cleaning roads, picking up litter, cleaning parks and manual labor. Not taking away family wage jobs of people who have been professionally trained.

Help save jobs for law abiding citizens.

Vote Yes on 68.

Paddy Barry
Ironworkers Local 29

(This information furnished by Paddy Barry, Ironworkers Local 29.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Hard working Oregonians and local small businesses need your help Vote Yes on Ballot Measure 68

Out-of-state contractors are abusing a loophole here in Oregon. They are using criminals in prison to take construction jobs away from local contractors and hard-working, honest Oregonians.

When we all voted to make Oregon prisoners work while they served time, we never imagined they would be taking jobs away from law-abiding Oregonians, but this is exactly what is happening.

This measure would still require prisoners to work, but not at the expense of Oregon families. The criminals would be doing what we originally imagined, picking up trash and painting over graffiti.

This measure would fix the problem and give Oregonians their jobs back. For the sake of all the hard working, law-abiding Oregonians, join me in voting **Yes on Ballot Measure 68**.

(This information furnished by Robert Blake, Columbia Chapter of the Sheet Metal Air Conditioning National Association - SMACNA.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

DO WHAT IS FAIR

LET COMMON SENSE PREVAIL

VOTE YES ON BALLOT MEASURE 68

BALLOT MEASURE 68 IS AN ISSUE OF FAIRNESS.

THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO BELONG TO OUR UNION WORK FOR YEARS TO BECOME EXPERTS AT THEIR JOBS TO BE ABLE TO PROVIDE A STEADY FAMILY WAGE, HEALTH CARE AND RETIREMENT BENEFITS FOR THEIR FAMILIES AND THEIR FUTURE. THESE ARE HONEST PEOPLE. THEY DESERVE A FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO WORK IN THEIR PROFESSION.

CONVICTS DO NOT DESERVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE AWAY JOBS. THEY ARE CRIMINALS. THEY ARE BEHIND BARS FOR A REASON. ALLOWING CRIMINALS TO TAKE OUR JOBS PUTS HARDWORKING, PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED OREGONIANS AND THEIR FAMILIES AT RISK FOR LOSING JOBS.

I HAVE EXPERIENCED FIRSTHAND HOW DEVASTATING THIS LAW CAN BE. I HAVE SEEN HARDWORKING, HONEST INDIVIDUALS OUT-OF-WORK, WHILE CRIMINALS WERE BEING USED TO PERFORM WORK WE ARE TRAINED TO DO.

THIS IS NOT FAIR.

WE CARE ABOUT OUR COMMUNITIES. WE CARE ABOUT OUR FAMILIES. WE CARE ABOUT OUR JOBS.

FOR ALL OF THESE REASONS, **PLEASE VOTE YES ON BALLOT MEASURE 68**.

THIS IS AN ISSUE OF FAIRNESS.

(This information furnished by William S. Wilkerson, Linoleum, Carpet & Soft Tile Applicators Local Union No. 1236.)

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR

Oregon voters did not expect convicts to take away jobs from the general public when Ballot Measure 17 was passed. That's why we support Ballot Measure 68 this November.

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Let's be clear: Inmates will still be working. They just won't have the right or the ability to take good jobs away from the general public. That's an unintended consequence of Measure 17, and fixing that problem is what Ballot Measure 68 is all about.

Vote YES on 68!

(This information furnished by Lawrence D. Taylor, Chair, Multnomah County Democratic Central Committee.)

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Measure 68 Text

No arguments in opposition to this ballot measure were filed with the Secretary of State

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