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MAY 21 & 22, 2003

BOARD MEETINGS

FASTLOOK AGENDA ITEMS OF INTEREST

Pg 2	9:30 a.m. Wednesday Budget Work Session Multnomah County Temporary Personal Income Tax Measure Discussion
Pg 2	2:00 p.m. Wednesday If Needed Budget Work Session
Pg 2	6:00 p.m. Wednesday Public Hearing on the 2003-2004 Multnomah County Budget
Pg 3	9:30 a.m. Thursday Regular Board Meeting
Pg 3	9:30 a.m. Thursday Notice of Intent to Apply for 2 Transportation and Growth Management Grants
Pg 4	Budget Work Session and Hearing Schedule

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Wednesday, May 21, 2003 - **9:30 AM**
Multnomah Building, First Floor Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

BUDGET WORK SESSION

WS-1 Multnomah County Temporary Personal Income Tax Measure Discussion

Wednesday, May 21, 2003 - **2:00 PM**
Multnomah Building, First Floor Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

BUDGET WORK SESSION

WS-2 If Needed

Wednesday, May 21, 2003 - **6:00 PM**
Multnomah Building, First Floor Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

PUBLIC HEARING

PH-1 Public Hearing on the 2003-2004 Multnomah County Budget. Testimony will be Limited to 3 Minutes per Person.

Thursday, May 22, 2003 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah Building, First Floor Commissioners Boardroom 100
501 SE Hawthorne Boulevard, Portland

REGULAR MEETING

CONSENT CALENDAR - 9:30 AM

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

C-1 RESOLUTION Authorizing Private Sale of Certain Tax Foreclosed Property to ALEX SHEVTSOV and VIKTOR SHEVTSOV

REGULAR AGENDA - 9:30 AM

PUBLIC COMMENT - 9:30 AM

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

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES - 9:30 AM

R-1 NOTICE OF INTENT to Apply for Transportation and Growth Management Grant Application, FY 2003-2005, for Urban Unincorporated Multnomah County Transportation System Plan

R-2 NOTICE OF INTENT to Apply for Transportation and Growth Management Grant Application, FY 2003-2005, for Halsey Street Design Charette

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY JUSTICE - 9:40 AM

R-3 NOTICE OF INTENT to Request Grant Funding from the Bureau of Justice Assistance to Enhance Clean Court Supervision and Treatment Services for Offenders with Co-occurring Disorders

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES - 9:45 AM

R-4 RESOLUTION Authorizing Election to Receive National Forest Related Safety-Net Payments Under P.L. 106-393 [Postponed from 05/15/03]

R-5 RESOLUTION Authorizing Election to Receive O&C Land Related Safety-Net Payments Under P.L. 106-393 [Postponed from 05/15/03]

MULTNOMAH COUNTY 2003-2004 BUDGET WORK SESSIONS AND HEARINGS

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Thu, May 1
9:30 - 12:00 p.m.

**Chair's 2003-2004 Executive Budget Message
Public Hearing/Consideration of Resolution
Approving Executive Budget for Submission to
Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission**

Tue, May 6
9:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
9:45 a.m.
10:00 a.m.

Financial Overview
Central CBAC Chair Presentation
Public Safety Service Area
DA

Tue, May 6
2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.

MCSO
DCJ

Wed, May 7
9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.

Health and Human Services Group Presentation
Health

Wed, May 7
2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.

Human Services Department Presentation
OSCP

Thu, May 8
9:30 - 12:00 p.m.

**Public Hearing/Consideration of Approval of the
2003-2004 Dunthorpe Riverdale Sanitary Service
District No. 1 and the 2003-2004 Mid County Street
Lighting Service District No. 14 Proposed Budgets
for Submittal to Tax Supervising and
Conservation Commission**

MULTNOMAH COUNTY 2003-2004 BUDGET WORK SESSIONS AND HEARINGS

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Commissioners Boardroom 100, 501 SE Hawthorne, Portland)

Tue, May 13

9:00 a.m.

9:05 a.m.

DCJ CBAC Report

Non-Departmental

NOND Citizen Budget Advisory Committee

Auditor's Office

Commission on Children, Families and Community

Public Affairs Office

Citizen Involvement Committee

Regional Arts and Culture Council

Soil and Water Districts

Elders in Action

Progress Board

10:05 a.m.

Department of Library Services

Tue, May 13

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Department of Business and Community Services

Department Overview

Strategic Investment Program

Shared Services

Business Services

Capital Program

Community Services

Wed, May 14

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**Public Hearing on the 2003-2004 Multnomah
County Budget - Portland Community College,
Cascade Campus, Student Center Building
Cafeteria, 705 N Killingsworth, Portland**

Wed, May 21

9:30 - 12:00 p.m.

Multnomah County Temporary Personal Income Tax
Measure Discussion

Wed, May 21

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

If Needed Budget Work Session

Wed, May 21

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**Public Hearing on the 2003-2004 Multnomah
County Budget - Multnomah Building,
Commissioners Boardroom 100, 501 SE
Hawthorne, Portland**

MULTNOMAH COUNTY 2003-2004 BUDGET WORK SESSIONS AND HEARINGS

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Commissioners Boardroom 100, 501 SE Hawthorne, Portland)

Tue, May 27 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.	Multnomah County Temporary Personal Income Tax Measure Discussion School Aged Policy Framework
Tue, May 27 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	If Needed Budget Work Session
Wed, May 28 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.	Health Policy Briefing If Needed Budget Work Session
Wed, May 28 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Public Hearing on the 2003-2004 Multnomah County Budget - Multnomah County East Building, Sharron Kelley Conference Room, 600 NE 8th, Gresham
Tue, June 3 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.	If Needed Budget Work Session
Wed, June 4 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Revenue Forecast Update Amendments Shared Services Briefing
Thu, June 5 9:30 - 10:15 a.m.	Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission Public Hearings on the Multnomah County 2002- 2003 Supplemental Budget; and the 2003-2004 Budget - Multnomah Building, Commissioners Boardroom 100, 501 SE Hawthorne, Portland
Tue, June 10 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.	Amendments
Tue, June 10 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Amendments
Wed, June 11 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.	Amendments

MULTNOMAH COUNTY 2003-2004 BUDGET WORK SESSIONS AND HEARINGS

**(Unless otherwise noted, all sessions will be held in the Multnomah Building
Commissioners Boardroom 100, 501 SE Hawthorne, Portland)**

**Wed, June 11
2:30 - 4:00 p.m.**

Amendments

**Thu, June 12
9:30 - 12:00 p.m.**

**Public Hearing and Resolution Adopting the 2003-
2004 Budget for Multnomah County Pursuant to
ORS 294**

**Public Hearing and Resolution Adopting the 2003-
2004 Budget for Dunthorpe Riverdale Sanitary
Service District No. 1**

**Public Hearing and Resolution Adopting the 2003-
2004 Budget for Mid County Street Lighting
Service District No. 14 and Making Appropriations
Public Hearing and Resolution Adopting the 2003-
2004 Mt. Hood Cable Regulatory Commission
Budget**



2003 Legislative Agenda



**Board of County Commissioners Legislative Briefing
May 21, 2003
Prepared by the Multnomah County Public Affairs Office**

May Economic and Revenue Forecast

Last week, the state released the May Economic and Revenue Forecast, revealing a continued decline in state income tax revenues. For the 2001-2003 biennium revenues have decreased by \$60 million since the March forecast. While this news that current revenues are down is bad, there is some short-term good news for the county. You may recall that in Special Session VI, the Legislature chose to use video lottery and cigarette tax receipt payments reserved for cities and counties should the May forecast reflect a \$150 million or larger loss. Since the current revenues have decreased by just \$60 million, cities and counties will be receiving the final quarter video lottery and cigarette tax receipt payments. Multnomah County is expected to receive just under \$1 million in these receipts.

For the 2003-2005 biennium revenues are expected to be significantly lower than projected in the March forecast: about \$648 million less than what was included in the Governor's Revised Budget and the Co-Chair's Budget. How the Legislature decides to address this additional shortfall will continue to be fluid until the end of session. The Public Affairs Office will continue to monitor these budget discussions and report back to the Board.

A forecast on state lottery revenues was also released. Final lottery revenues for the 2001-2003 biennium total \$738.1 million, which is \$18.1 million above the March forecast. The increase was mainly due to an accelerated transfer of accrued administrative savings to address the ongoing budget situation. In addition, an extended roll-up in the Megabucks jackpot boosted earnings and video earnings continued to climb faster than expected. Lottery revenues for the biennium exceeded the close of session forecast by \$76.7 million.

The entire May Economic and Revenue Forecast can be downloaded at the following site: www.oea.das.state.or.us/economic.htm.

Update on Oregon Health Plan

HB 3624A, the bill to reform the Oregon Health Plan (OHP), passed the House of Representatives with no opposition on Friday, May 16. The House Audit and Human Services Budget Reform Committee spent nearly 5 months reviewing the current delivery of health care services, distinguishing pros and cons between fee-for-service and managed care plans, and identifying potential savings or cost containments to the Oregon Health Plan. HB 3624A is the result of these many months of work. Although this

legislation received no opposition on the House floor, many advocates and lobbyists felt that much of the bill's language didn't need to be placed in legislation that would result in statutory change.

The legislation was carried by Representatives Alan Bates (D-Ashland) and Jeff Kruse (R-Roseburg), who expressed the following benefits of HB 3624A. The bill:

- Lowers state spending on health care cost for OHP clients
- Promotes the use of managed care plans in underserved parts of the state
- Enables a more equitable and understandable method for reimbursing doctors, hospitals, and managed care plans
- Establishes a process that will considerably reduce prescription drug spending for OHP enrollees
- Uses existing parts of the OHP to continue to keep health care spending low for OHP enrollees
- Ensures only those who are truly eligible for the OHP are allowed to enroll

PAO can provide interested parties with a narrative of these benefits as well as a section by section review, by contacting Gina Mattioda at 503.988.5766.

Senate Special Committee on the Oregon Health Plan

HB 3624A did not address the issue of which populations would be served or what services will be available in the plan. These questions will be examined in the newly formed Senate Special Committee on the Oregon Health Plan. It is the goal of this committee to build on the work of the House Audit and Human Services Budget Reform Committee and develop a new framework for the OHP that is more efficient and effective. Currently this committee is reviewing an array of scenarios that prioritize populations such as children, pregnant women, adults, couples, families, seniors, and the medically needy. It is the intent of this committee to complete work by Thursday, June 6, 2003. After this time, the focus will move to the Ways and Means Committee where the discussion will be on the funding level.

Requests for Board of Commissioner Position on Proposed Legislation

Request for opposition to HB 2825A – Directs county clerks to mail ballots on 11th day before date of election conducted by mail. Requires ballots to be delivered to and received by elections officials by 8 p.m. on election day in order to be counted.

HB 2825A is opposed by the county clerks and AOC. Concerns outlined by the counties in the public hearing include the following:

- **Higher costs** - The cost to conduct elections will be greater because of the increased burden of counting last minute ballots in a decreased amount of time.
- **Increased burden** - Undue obstacles are imposed on those who do not return their ballot promptly. Seniors, people with disabilities, and voters who live long distances from drop sites will have fewer options.
- **Inconvenience** - An entire weekend is deleted from the time voters have to fill out their ballots. Many voters receive their ballots and then wait for the weekend

to make their decisions. With HB 2825A, if voters wait until the weekend to vote, they have missed the opportunity to mail in their ballot.

- **Increased errors** – There is less time to resolve ballots issues such as unsigned ballots, signature discrepancies, or someone not receiving a ballot which leads to lower overall turnout.
- **Lower turnout** – The bill does not allow voters waiting in line prior to the close of the polls who have not yet marked their ballot to complete the process of voting. Historically, those waiting in line are considered to have begun the act of voting.

HB 2825A passed the House of Representatives by a 31-29 vote. The PAO shared concerns of Multnomah County Elections Director with members of our delegation in the House. Now that it is in the Senate, it has been referred to the Senate Rules Committee. The PAO, in conjunction with the Elections Division, requests that the Board take a position in opposition to HB 2825A.

Request for opposition to HB 3631A– Allows current owner of specified land to subdivide or partition land and to build single-family dwellings on lots or parcels created. Limits number of lots or parcels allowed to be created from original lot or parcel.

HB 3631A is known as the “Forest Park bill” because it designates the park and surrounding area as an area of substantial resource subject to inventory and protection. The PAO and Multnomah County’s Interim Land Use Director are concerned with only the language pertaining to partition and subdivision of land. This language has been discussed in the Legislature for several sessions. Oregonians in Action is advocating for the bill on behalf of one property owner in the unincorporated northwest hills.

HB 3631A circumvents the statewide land use planning laws, specifically Statewide Planning Goal 4. It would allow property owners who have owned a Commercial Forest Use zoned parcel less than 25 acres to divide the property into up to eight lots, if they’ve owned it prior to 1955 in Multnomah County. The bill would undo the work the county’s efforts of building local land use plans with our communities.

Interim Land Use Director Susan Muir outlined the county’s concerns during the public hearing in the House Rules Committee. The bill is expected to pass the House of Representatives, however, the vote was postponed from May 19 to May 21. The PAO, in conjunction with the Land Use and Transportation Division, requests that the Board take a position in opposition to HB 3631A.

Requests for Continued Monitoring of Proposed Legislation

Three public safety collective bargaining bills, SB 444, SB 445, and SB 446 have been introduced that have raised concerns among county Human Resources, Department of Community Justice and the Sheriff’s Office. The following concerns have been outlined by AOC:

- SB 444 – changes the criteria interest arbitrators must use to award either the labor or management last best offer package. This could require services by strike-prohibited bargaining units to use additional resources.
- SB 445 – places public safety officers in the bargaining unit unless they have the authority to impose economic discipline. Because in most public safety departments, department directors do not have the authority to impose economic discipline, the bill would place police chiefs, sheriffs, parole and probation officers and fire chiefs in the bargaining unit.
- SB 446 – requires government entities to bargain over staffing levels and safety issues that have a potential impact on the on-the-job safety and workload of employees who are strike-prohibited. The Legislature passed HB 2576 which placed parole and probation officers into the strike-prohibited category.

AOC, the Sheriffs' Association, Special Districts of Oregon and Police Chiefs' Association are all opposed to these bills. Sponsorship includes Senate Democratic Leader Kate Brown and Senator John Minnis and a list of other bi-partisan legislators. Because legislators are beginning to discuss budget priorities in their caucuses, the PAO recommends that the county continue to monitor these bills rather than weigh in with a county position at this time. If the bills begin to gain support, the PAO requests that individual Board members be available to express concerns to legislators.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Chair Diane Linn
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Commissioner Lisa Naito
Commissioner Lonnie Roberts

FROM: Agnes Sowle
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DATE: May 21, 2003

RE: *Flexibility in Distribution of Personal Income Tax Proceeds
Discretion to Reduce or Terminate Personal Income Tax*

A. The Board has substantial flexibility in the distribution of net proceeds from the Personal Income Tax (PIT).

- Distribution of the proceeds of the PIT must be consistent with the ordinance, ballot title and explanatory statement.
- Additionally, to the extent that the County created a public understanding about how proceeds will be distributed prior to the election, the distribution of the proceeds of the PIT should be fairly consistent with that public understanding.

Factors Considered by Courts to Interpret the PIT:

Based on the broad language of the Ordinance, the Board has considerable flexibility in how it distributes the proceeds for the PIT. If distribution is challenged by a lawsuit, the Ordinance will be interpreted by the Court. When asked to interpret a statute, the court's task is

to determine the intent of the legislature.¹ Here, because the tax measure was referred to the voters, the court will look to the intent of the voters: “it is the people’s understanding and intended meaning of the provision in question – as to which the text and context are the most important clue – that is critical to [the court’s] analysis.”² To determine the intent of the voters in approving the PIT ordinance, the court would have three levels of inquiry.

1. In the first level of inquiry, the Court would examine both the text and context of the ordinance. The specific text of the ordinance referred to the voters is the starting point for interpretation and is the best evidence of the intent. Courts look to the plain meaning of the words of an ordinance and do not insert anything that was omitted, or omit anything that was inserted.

Also at the first level of analysis, the courts consider the context of the statutory provision, which includes any other provisions of the same statute and other related statutes.

2. If the intent is not clear from the text and context inquiry, that is if a term or terms of the ordinance are vague or ambiguous, the Court will move to the second level of inquiry which is to consider legislative history in order to determine the “legislative intent.” Because the PIT results from a referendum, the voters’ intent is considered. The Court will look at the materials that were presented to the public at large to reveal the public’s understanding of the measure and assist in the Court’s interpretation of any disputed provision. Those materials include among other things, materials that are included in the Voters’ Pamphlet such as the ballot title and the explanatory statement.

3. When looking at the public’s understanding of the PIT to determine voter intent, the Court may also look at any materials put out by the County which brought about the public perception. Here, a number of materials could be considered. For example, the County’s website contains Q & A’s and proposed expenditure lists. In addition, the 2004 Budget contains line items which include projected proceeds of the PIT.

Discussion:

1. **The Ordinance (Exhibit 1).** Measure 26-48 was sent to the voters as a proposed Ordinance. The proposed ordinance contains very general terms: “[N]et revenues are to be paid to the County General Fund for distribution by the Board of County Commissioners for services such as...” Very broad categories of distribution are listed as potential recipients, including Multnomah County public schools, low income seniors, elderly and disabled, low-income people, inmates (reducing early release) and offenders D & A treatment. As passed, the Ordinance provides the Board with substantial flexibility in its distribution of the proceeds of the PIT.

¹ The method of inquiry used to interpret a statute is set forth in *PGE v. BOLI*, 317 OR 606 (1993).

² The method of inquiry used to interpret a referendum is found in *Shilo v. Multnomah County*, 333 Or 101 (2001).

2. **Ballot Title (Exhibit 2).** Because the terms of the ordinance are extremely broad, they could be challenged as being vague or ambiguous. If challenged, and if a court found the terms to be vague or ambiguous, the Court would review the voters' intent starting with the Ballot Title. The Ballot Title is also extremely broad and would offer no additional insight.

3. **Explanatory Statement in Voters' Pamphlet (Exhibit 3).** The Explanatory Statement in the Voters' Pamphlet is a little more detailed. It divides the proceeds somewhat designating "about 75%" for Multnomah County public schools and "about 25%" for health care, mental health, senior services, and public safety. Both give examples of the services that may be recipients of the tax revenues.

The Explanatory Statement also allows the Board significant flexibility in both the percentages of revenues which may be distributed to schools, programs or departments and in the specific amounts of revenue which may be distributed to any specific programs or departments.

4. **Questions and Answers Published on Webpage (Exhibit 4).** It is possible that a Court could look at any statements published by the County prior to the election regarding distribution to determine public perception. The County published Questions and Answers, and Revenue Proposals on its WebPage.

The Questions and Answers published on the County's WebPage are significantly more detailed than the Explanatory Statement. For example, it states that approximately \$90 million will go to Multnomah County public schools; it conveys the proposed manner of distribution, and it outlines an estimate of distribution by individually named school districts. It does not detail distribution for human services and public safety. Because it speaks to approximate amounts, it continues to contemplate some flexibility. However, a Court might determine that the percentages created a public perception of the specific percentages which would be distributed to the specific school districts.

5. **Revenue Proposals Published on Webpage (Exhibit 5).** The Revenue Proposals for Health and Human Services Group and Public Safety Group, published on the Webpage, detail to the specific dollar the amounts of revenue earmarked for specific services and programs. These are stated to be Draft Proposals. A Court could determine that those proposals created a public perception of how the proceeds would be distributed. It may certainly be argued that these draft proposals are just that, drafts and proposals, but if a Court were to review these to determine voter intent, or public understanding, the Board's flexibility could be somewhat limited.

B. The Board has significant discretion in reducing or terminating the Personal Income Tax.

The language of the Ordinance is extremely broad and allows significant Board discretion. The Ballot Title repeats the broad language of the Ordinance. None of the other documents clarify or narrow that broad language.

The Ordinance states that the Board "will consider immediate reduction or termination of the Personal Income Tax" if the State reduces base funding allocation or restores funding for

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county schools, public safety or human services in the next three years. That language allows the Board a significant discretion in its decision to reduce or terminate the tax. For example, if the State partially restores funding to human services or to one program, the Board has the discretion to decide to reduce the PIT in some amount for the restored services. On the other hand, the Board could decide that the restoration is not sufficient to reduce the PIT at all. In either event, the language allows for the Board to use its discretion.

EXHIBIT A

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**

ORDINANCE NO. _____

Temporary Personal Income Tax for Public Schools, Public Safety and Human Services

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

- a. Oregon Constitution Article VI, section 10 grants county voters authority to adopt a county charter.
- b. Multnomah County Charter Section 2.10 grants the county legislative authority "over matters of county concern to the fullest extent permitted by the constitutions and laws of the United States and the State of Oregon." Multnomah County has authority to enact laws taxing incomes to pay for county services required for the health, safety and welfare of the people of the county.
- c. An income tax of 1.25% of Oregon taxable income will provide needed funds for public schools, public safety and human services.

Multnomah County Voters Ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS.

For the purpose of this ordinance, the following definitions apply unless the context requires a different meaning.

ADMINISTRATOR. The Multnomah County Finance Director.

RESIDENT. An individual who files a resident Oregon income tax return from Multnomah County.

TAXABLE INCOME. Taxable income under Oregon law.

SECTION 2. INCOME TAX.

A. A tax of 1.25% is imposed on Oregon taxable income for residents of Multnomah County. For single filers, \$2,500 of taxable income is exempt. For joint filers, \$5,000 of

taxable income is exempt. The net revenues will be paid to the County General Fund for distribution by the Board of County Commissioners for services such as:

- Teachers' salaries, programs and instructional days for Multnomah County public schools, including Centennial, Corbett, David Douglas, Gresham-Barlow, Parkrose, Portland, Reynolds, Riverdale Districts;
- Prescription drug benefits for low income seniors;
- Restoration of housing and independent living assistance for the elderly and disabled;
- Health and mental health care for low income people;
- Reduction of early release of inmates;
- Offender drug and alcohol treatment.

B. This tax will be effective from January 1, 2003, through December 31, 2005.

SECTION 3. PERFORMANCE AUDITS.

Independent performance audits will be conducted on the use of funds generated by this measure.

SECTION 4. REVIEW COMMITTEE.

A School Efficiency and Quality Advisory Council is created to review expenditures by county school districts of funds generated by this ordinance. The Chair, with approval of the Board, will appoint the council members. Membership will include parents, educators, taxpayers, and business, labor, and government leaders.

SECTION 5. PAYMENT OF TAX.

Payment of this tax is due on April 15th or the closest following business day.

SECTION 6. ADMINISTRATOR DUTIES.

A. **Receipt.** The Administrator will receive the tax imposed by this ordinance from the taxpayers, keep accurate records, and report all monies received.

B. **Collection.** The Administrator will collect and enforce payment of all taxes owing to the county.

C. **Rulemaking.** The Administrator will adopt administrative rules to implement this tax. Rules adopted will be consistent with the rules of the Oregon Department of Revenue regarding personal income tax.

D. **Contracting.** The Administrator may contract with public or private agencies, as necessary, to implement this ordinance.

SECTION 7. OTHER PROVISIONS.

A. **Savings Clause.** If any part of this ordinance, or any tax against any individual or group is found unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such unconstitutionality, illegality or invalidity will affect only that part of this ordinance or tax and will not affect or impair any other provisions of this tax or ordinance.

B. If the State reduces base funding allocation for county schools, public safety, or human services during the next three years, the County Board of Commissioners will consider immediate termination of this tax.

C. If the State restores funding for county public schools, public safety, or human services during the next three years, the County Board of Commissioners will consider immediate reduction or termination of this tax.

D. This ordinance takes effect immediately upon enactment by Multnomah County voters at the election called for May 20, 2003.

REVIEWED:

AGNES SOWLE, ACTING COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

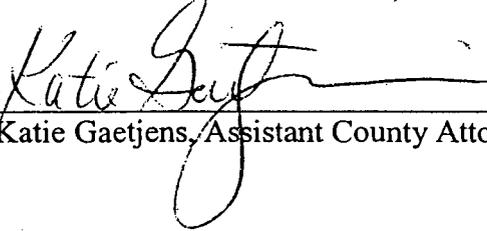
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EXHIBIT B

BALLOT TITLE

CAPTION:

MEASURE NO. 26-48

THREE-YEAR INCOME TAX FOR SCHOOLS, HUMAN SERVICES, PUBLIC SAFETY

QUESTION:

Should Multnomah County enact three-year 1.25% income tax for county schools, health and senior care and public safety?

SUMMARY:

The state has cut funds for county schools, health and senior services and public safety. School districts have cut programs and instructional days. Senior citizens and low income families have lost necessary medications and housing assistance. Inmates have been released from jail early.

This measure enacts a three year 1.25% County income tax for services such as:

- Teachers, programs and instructional days for Multnomah County public schools, including Centennial, Corbett, David Douglas, Gresham-Barlow, Parkrose, Portland, Reynolds, Riverdale Districts;
- Prescription drug benefits for low income seniors;
Restore housing and independent living assistance for the elderly and disabled;
Health and mental health care for low income people;
- Reduce early release of inmates;
Offender drug and alcohol treatment.

For single filers, \$2,500 of taxable income is exempt. For joint filers, \$5,000 of taxable income is exempt. 'Taxable income' is taxable income under Oregon law (after deductions) of Multnomah County residents.

This measure will raise an estimated \$135 million annually. Independent performance audits will be conducted. The only administrative costs are for tax collection.

EXHIBIT C

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT:

State funding for schools in Multnomah County have been severely cut. The County has also suffered cuts to local services. This measure allows Multnomah County to assist county public schools with their funding gaps and to restore some of the local services cut.

The Measure will provide funds for county public schools, health and senior services, and public safety. It enacts a temporary, three year 1.25% personal income tax.

About 75% of revenues from this measure will provide funds for the 2003-2004, 2004-2005, and 2005-2006 school years. Multnomah County schools may use the funds for services such as:

- Retaining teacher positions to maintain or improve student-teacher ratios;
- Maintaining instructional days to help ensure a full, 180 day school year;
- Funding programs and services that prepare students for college and the workforce;
- Communicating with citizens about achievement and accounting for the use of these tax dollars.

Independent performance audits will be conducted on funds generated by this measure.

This measure creates a School Efficiency and Quality Advisory Council to review expenditures by county school districts. It will include parents, educators, taxpayers, and business, labor, and government leaders. It will oversee the new local tax revenues for the benefit of students.

About 25% of revenues from this measure will provide funds for health care, mental health, senior services, and public safety. These funds will be used for services such as:

- Housing and living assistance to seniors and the disabled;
- Prescription drug assistance for low-income seniors;
- Emergency mental health services;
- Health, mental health and addiction treatment for offenders to help reduce recidivism;
- Prosecution of identity theft, stolen vehicles, theft, vandalism, criminal trespass and possession of controlled substances;
- Support for community courts;
- Restoration of jail beds;

EXHIBIT C

- Juvenile justice and gang services - day reporting center, juvenile diversion, skill development, probation, gang outreach, receiving center/homeless youth;
- Community supervision of adult offenders;
- Restore alcohol and drug treatment for repeat offenders.

If the State reduces base funding allocation for county schools, or funding for public safety or human services, the County Board of Commissioners will consider immediate termination of this County income tax.

If the State restores funding for county public schools, public safety, or human services during the next three years, the Board will consider immediate termination or reduction this tax.

Beginning with the 2003-2004 fiscal year, all revenues generated from this tax are subject to independent reviews by the County Auditor. Any time after July 1, 2003, the County Auditor may audit the revenues generated from this income tax or any program that receives funds from this tax.

The measure will raise an estimated \$135 million annually. A taxpayer with Oregon taxable income (after deductions) of \$30,000 would pay about \$21 a month for three years as a result of this measure. This estimated payment takes into account changes in deductions on federal and state taxes.

For more information, visit Multnomah County's website at:
<http://www.co.multnomah.or.us>

Information on Ballot Measure 26-48

What is Ballot Measure 26-48?

Ballot Measure 26-48 is an ordinance providing three years of bridge funding for Multnomah County schools, senior and low-income health services and public safety needs such as decreasing the early release of prisoners. The ordinance establishes a three-year, personal income tax of 1.25% on Oregon taxable income. The net effective tax paid is graduated because the first \$2,500 for a single tax filer and first \$5,000 for Joint/Head of Household tax filer is exempt.

When is the election?

Voters will be asked to consider support for the Measure on May 20, 2003. All Oregon elections are vote-by-mail, so ballots will appear in mailboxes beginning the first week in May. If you are not registered to vote and would like to vote on the Measure your registration card must be postmarked or received 20 days prior to Election Day or by April 30th, 2003 for the May election.

Due to new federal election requirements, a copy of identification will be required of anyone who is registering to vote for the first time in any Oregon county (including anyone who moves from one Oregon county to another) and who mails their card to a county or state elections office. Anyone who registers in person at an elections office, or at a voter registration drive, will not be asked to provide ID. Sufficient identification includes a copy of a current and valid photo identification, such as a driver's license, or a copy of a paycheck stub, utility bill, bank statement or other government document showing the registrant's name and address.

For more information on registering contact the Multnomah County Elections Division at 503-988-3720 or visit the website at:

http://www.co.multnomah.or.us/dss/elections/election_information/voter_registration_info.html

Why is there a need for this Measure?

State funding for schools, human services and public safety in Multnomah County has been severely cut. School districts have cut programs and instructional days. Senior citizens and low income families have lost necessary medications and housing assistance. Inmates have been released from jail early.

This measure allows Multnomah County to assist county public schools for three years with their funding gaps and to restore some of basic, local services in public safety, health, mental health, and services to seniors and the disabled.

How much will Measure 26-48 raise?

The Measure will raise between \$128 and \$135 million annually, depending on the economy, for schools, public safety and health and senior care.

Where does the money from this Measure go?

About 75% of revenues from this measure will provide funds for the eight Multnomah County School districts in the following school years: 2003-2004, 2004-2005, and 2005-2006.

About 25% of revenues from this measure will provide funds for senior services, assistance for mentally ill, low-income health care, and public safety.

How will each school districts benefit from this Measure?

This Measure will contribute approximately \$90 million a year for three years to schools in Multnomah County, including the Centennial, Corbett, David Douglas, Gresham-Barlow, Parkrose, Portland Public, Reynolds, Riverdale School Districts.

Funds from this Measure will be distributed to schools based on the state school funding, per pupil, distribution formula. Additionally, all public schools within the City of Portland will receive funds from Business License Fee revenues to schools within Portland city limits for the 2003-2004, 2004-2005 and 2005-2006 school years.

Below is a table outlining an estimate of how funds will be distributed to each school district for the 2003-2004 school year:

	Approximate Number of Students	County Measure	City of Portland Business License Fee Contribution
Centennial	7,402	\$5,746,000	\$315,000
Corbett	720	\$558,000	-----
David Douglas	10,976	\$8,519,000	\$795,000
Gresham-Barlow	12,427	\$9,645,000	-----
Parkrose	4,376	\$3,397,000	\$311,000
Portland Public	59,178	\$51,086,000	\$4,314,000
Reynolds	12,357	\$9,591,000	\$265,000
Riverdale	538	\$418,000	-----
Other County Schools	N/A	\$200,000	-----
Total	107,974	\$89,160,000	\$6,000,000

Will there be restrictions on how schools can spend the money generated from this Measure?

Schools will only be allowed to apply funds directly to the classroom for services such as:

- Retaining teacher positions to maintain or improve student-teacher ratios;
- Maintaining instructional days to help ensure a full, 180 day school year;
- Funding programs and services that prepare students for college and the workforce;
- Communicating with residents about achievement and accounting for the use of these tax dollars.

How will government be held accountable for the funds from this Measure?

Independent performance audits will be conducted on funds generated by this measure to ensure the best use of every dollar.

Beginning with the 2003-2004 fiscal year, all county revenues generated from this tax will be subject to an independent review by the Office of the County Auditor. At any time beginning July 1, 2003, the County Auditor may determine that county revenues generated from the income tax and/or any county program benefiting from this tax will be audited.

The measure also creates a School Efficiency and Quality Advisory Council to review expenditures by county school districts. It will include parents, educators, taxpayers, and business, labor, and government leaders. It will oversee the new local tax revenues for the benefit of students.

What types of senior, health care and public safety programs will be funded?

Revenues from this measure will provide funds for health care, mental health, senior services, and public safety. These funds will be used for the following services such as:

- Housing and living assistance to seniors and the disabled;
- Prescription drug assistance for low-income seniors;
- Emergency mental health services;
- Health, mental health and addiction treatment for offenders to help reduce recidivism;
- Restoration of jail beds;
- Juvenile justice and gang services;
- Rehiring sheriff's deputies;
- Restore alcohol and drug treatment for repeat offenders.

How much will individuals pay as a result of this Measure?

For single filers, \$2,500 of taxable income is exempt. For joint filers and head of household \$5,000 of taxable income is exempt. A taxpayer with Oregon taxable income (after deductions) of \$31,500 would pay about \$22 a month for three years as a result of this measure. This estimated payment takes into account changes in deductions on federal and state taxes and reflects the change in your overall tax contribution.

If you would to calculate the affect of the Measure on your household, please visit the County's website at: <http://www.co.multnomah.or.us>

What is the result of a no vote?

Absent additional state revenues, emergency housing and prescription drug benefits for seniors will be reduced substantially and in some programs eliminated entirely. Treatment and crisis services for the mentally ill and people with addictions will be reduced or eliminated. Community supervision and effective treatment services of offenders will be reduced or

eliminated. Jail bed capacity will be further reduced. Some prisoners who have not yet served their full sentences will be released early.

The state continues to face severe revenue shortfalls. If Measure 26-48 fails, Multnomah County schools will have to manage with the amount of funds allocated to them by the Oregon State Legislature which is considering a budget for public schools that according to Multnomah County districts would result in greatly decreased numbers of teachers in school buildings and/or greatly reduced instructional days for students and/or elimination of instructional programs at individual schools.

How can I find out more information about the measure?

Contact any member of the Board of County Commissioners:

Chair Diane Linn	503-988-3308
Commissioner Maria Rojo de Steffey	503-988-5220
Commissioner Serena Cruz	503-988-5219
Commissioner Lisa Naito	503-988-5217
Commissioner Lonnie Roberts	503-988-5213

or visit the County's website at: <http://www.co.multnomah.or.us>

If I'm interested in learning more about the campaign, who do I contact?

The Elections Division has public information submitted by supporters and opponents of the Measure. You may contact Elections to obtain more information at 503-988-3720.

Health & Human Services Group
Measure 26-48 Revenue Proposals
Working Draft - April 8, 2003

<u>Proposal</u>	<u>Amount</u>
<u>Senior and Disabled Services</u>	
Restores prescription drug and other medical supports for 500 low income elders and others. Restores case management and in home support for 600 frail, low income elders. Funds assistance to 500 low income seniors and the disabled for medical transportation. Restores prescription drugs, personal care, nursing home care, emergency housing as well as health care for 600 chronically ill persons. Funds services to keep vulnerable populations housed (in their own homes or in other appropriate housing). Funds assistance to developmental disabled individuals and families with developmentally disabled children.	
Subtotal: Senior and Disabled Services	<u>3,298,950</u> 3,298,950
<u>Crisis Mental Health</u>	
Restores critical need mental health services, including medication, for up to 3,000 uninsured adults, who without this mental health care would deteriorate to become dangerous to self or others. Preserves most of the funding for urgent walk in clinics, mobile crisis response, crisis call center and the involuntary commitment investigators for mental health clients who may already pose a risk to themselves and others. Preserves funding for up to 400 residential beds for seriously mentally ill people who would otherwise have no housing alternatives and would be faced with homelessness. Substantially restores school based mental health services to students who may pose a danger to themselves or others and who have no other resources to address their mental health needs.	
Subtotal: Mental Health Services	<u>7,353,415</u> 7,353,415
<u>Alcohol and Drug Treatment</u>	
Restores Outpatient Alcohol and Drug treatment for those who have lost OHP coverage. Funds an array of services that will work to keep the high risk people out of Emergency Rooms and jails.	
Subtotal: Alcohol & Drug	<u>2,777,635</u> 2,777,635

Emergency Health Care for Low Income Families and Children

Restores Women and Infant Children (WIC) services providing food vouchers, nutrition education, breast-feeding support and health care referral services to 18,000 low income mothers. Restores basic health care to 600 uninsured individuals (often the working poor). Funds the Rockwood Neighborhood Health Access site which provides preventive healthcare to residents of the Rockwood neighborhood of Gresham. Services include immunizations, reproductive health programs, pregnancy testing, well child care, health screenings, referrals .

2,169,000

Subtotal: Health Care Services

2,169,000

Communicable Disease Control and Environmental Protection

Funds investigations/monitoring of over 50 communicable diseases including: Tuberculosis, food borne diseases (e.g. e-coli), respiratory disease (e.g. SARS infection), environmental hazards. In FY02, over 1,000 communicable disease reports investigated/responded to/ and prepared for a full array of potential bioterrorism threats. Funds TB Program which has served 5,170 clients, provided over 16,000 client visits in walk-in clinic, provides screening for 2,000 patrons of area homeless shelters, provided treatment for a caseload of 430 clients. Funds Disease Control Office which investigated over 1,000 reports of communicable disease in FY 03, did 7 full food borne investigations, interviewing more than 450 people; responds to 50-200 inquiries a week on communicable diseases; fielded 50 - 70 calls a day for six weeks during the post 911 anthrax scare; served 3,400 employees through programs for blood borne pathogens and TB screening; provided immunization to 1,865 clients. Funds volunteer Community Immunization Program that provided immunizations to almost 7,000 clients; delivered lead-screening ser

\$321,000

Subtotal: Communicable Disease Control and Environmental Protection

\$321,000

GRAND TOTAL

15,920,000

PUBLIC SAFETY GROUP

Measure 26-48 Revenue Proposal

Working Draft - April 8, 2003

Proposal	Amount
<u>Incarceration and Sentencing</u>	
Jail Beds: Funds operations of 386 medium security jail beds that will house convicted person-to-person crime offenders who are of highest risk to the community. Operations includes security and constitutionally mandated health care for inmates. Also funds jail beds for offenders who have failed community supervision programs and need to be removed from the community.	5,243,627
Corrections Mental Health: Funds medical services in jail to assist in dealing with inmates in the jail who have a mental illness and pose a danger to themselves and others. By providing mental health services in jail, the county can better and more cost effectively manage this population in the jails with less risk to inmates and staff. Staff can also work to transition persons to the community in a more stable condition to significantly reduce further criminal activity and risk to the community.	330,700
Parole and Probation: Funds officers who provide close supervision to approximately 300 high and medium risk adult offenders in order to protect the community, ensure offender accountability and avert criminal behavior. Services include close monitoring of high-risk offenders such as sex offenders, specialized gang programs, specialized services for offenders with mental health problems, imposition of intermediate sanctions and education and communication with victims and community groups. Also restores sanctions and services to over 700 offenders including assessment, case management and referral to appropriate community resources such as alcohol and drug treatment, cognitive restructuring, employment services, access to educational programs and mental health services. Also restores annual supervision of about 4,200 property, drug and other offenders who have been released from jail to ensure that they report for trial.	943,500
Subtotal: Incarceration and Sentencing	6,517,827
<u>Deputies and Law Enforcement</u>	
Funding would allow restoration of Multnomah County Sheriff's Deputies who provide police assistance and enforcement to unincorporated and East Multnomah County in the areas of narcotics manufacturing and sales, child abuse, and gang prevention. Restorations will allow the continuation services in the area of motor carrier safety on highways and in our communities. This includes checking for hazardous materials on trucks, responding to hazardous material spills, and cleaning up methamphetamine labs. Sheriff's Deputies aggressively pursue persons who Drive Under the Influence of Intoxicants in small cities and communities in unincorporated Multnomah County.	1,153,950
Subtotal: Deputies and Law Enforcement	1,153,950
<u>Juvenile Crime</u>	

Funds prosecution and case management of juvenile dependency and delinquency cases. Funds gang outreach and services to gang-involved youth and those at high risk of becoming gang involved throughout Multnomah County. Also funds critical "wrap around" services to youthful offenders on probation, reducing recidivism and maintaining public safety. Services include mental health evaluations, treatment, utilities payments, housing assistance and other services and supports that stabilize families and address factors related to delinquent behavior. Funds direct services, sanctioning and accountability options to divert youth from formal adjudication. Restores services to high-risk probation and diversion youth in the form of cognitive educational, violence prevention, anger management and gender specific skill building groups.

Subtotal: Juvenile Crime

1,785,123
1,785,123

District Attorney and Prosecution

Funds prosecution of cases of securities fraud, criminal mistreatment of the elderly by fraud, and large-scale employee embezzlement. Also funds prosecution for an estimated 100 to 120 white-collar crime cases or 150 – 200 theft related felonies. Restores prosecution for approximately 350 auto theft cases or other theft related felonies. Restores the ability to prosecute prostitution, misdemeanor theft and assault, animal abuse cases, criminal trespass and traffic crimes - these total approximately 7,500 to 9,500 cases per year. Provides funds to assist victims in obtaining restitution and keep victims and their families advised of the progress of the cases. Restores Medical Examiner position which will allow an Examiner to arrive at death scenes in a timely manner.

Subtotal: District Attorney and Prosecution

1,778,354
1,778,354

Sentencing Alternatives and Offender Accountability

Restores 10 beds of residential treatment for addicted offenders who are a higher risk of committing new crimes. Funds Clean Court which provides treatment to 81 drug offenders, most of whom have multiple charges (including property and/or person crimes). By treating offenders whose drug and alcohol problems factor into their criminal activity, these programs reduce drug-related crimes in the community. Also restores funds to allow courts to place over 2,000 offenders into community service. Provides drug and alcohol treatment services through STOP program to over 600 offenders in order to help keep repeat offenders out of the system. Funds Community Court Project which handles misdemeanors and "quality of life" offenses such as shoplifting, prostitution, furnishing alcohol to minors, and drug and prostitution-free-zone criminal trespass. Defendants charged with misdemeanors or violations in Portland are arraigned at the Community Court in the neighborhood where the crime occurred. Sentences include community service and social service components.

Subtotal: Sentencing Alternatives and Offender Accountability

1,614,000
1,614,000

Offender Treatment Programs

Restores 60 beds of alcohol and drug abuse treatment for higher risk offenders who have previously failed at treatment in the community. Restores 24-hour emergency sobering service for people in this county - most individuals in the Hooper Detox sobering station are brought by the police as the proper alternative to arrest.

Subtotal: Drug Treat./Sanctions

3,119,829
3,119,829

GRAND TOTAL

15,969,083

BOGSTAD Deborah L

From: MATTIODA Gina M

Sent: Monday, May 19, 2003 12:59 PM

To: LINN Diane M; TURNER Kathy G; BALL John; BELL Iris D; SMITH Andy J; BOGSTAD Deborah L; #ALL DISTRICT 1; #ALL DISTRICT 1; #ALL DISTRICT 2; #ALL DISTRICT 3; #ALL DISTRICT 4

Cc: SODEN Stephanie A; DISCIASCIO Barbara A; DARGAN Karyne A

Subject: Proposed framework for PAO briefing

PAO will be briefing the BCC on Wednesday, May 21, we have developed the below framework/agenda. Please contact either Stephanie (pager 503.921.4617) or me (pager 503.202.5321), if you have questions.

Review of May Forecast

Update on Oregon Health Plan, (HB 3624 and newly formed Senate Committee)

Requesting Opposition on HB 2825 and HB 3631

HB 2825 increases cost of election process

HB 3631 violates land use laws

Discussion on Collective Bargaining Bills (SB 444, 445, and 446)

Gina Mattioda

Director, Multnomah County Public Affairs Office

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pager: 503.202.5321

JASPIN Michael D

From: JASPIN Michael D
Sent: Wednesday, May 21, 2003 9:19 AM
To: TURNER Kathy G; TINKLE Kathy M
Cc: POE Lorenzo T; DARGAN Karyne A; CAMPBELL Mark
Subject: Re: Housing Programs

Some good news... after some more probing, it appears that the \$174,391 was assumed by the SIP folks to be fully spent by OSCP. However, Kathy Tinkle has confirmed that OSCP will not spend it in FY 04. Consequently, not only is it NOT in the \$673,087, it is not anywhere in the budget. Technically, we should do an amendment to put it in the FY 04 budget. I would suggest simply putting it in the OSCP budget to keep all of the special needs housing funds in one place and simplify the accounting. If you would like us to proceed along a different path, please let us know. Thanks. -mdj

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

From: TURNER Kathy G
Sent: Tuesday, May 20, 2003 1:36 PM
To: JASPIN Michael D; TINKLE Kathy M
Cc: POE Lorenzo T; DARGAN Karyne A
Subject: RE: Housing Programs

Thanks Mike. So, the 673,087 includes the \$174,391 figure, just to be crystal clear?

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

From: JASPIN Michael D
Sent: Tuesday, May 20, 2003 8:56 AM
To: TURNER Kathy G; TINKLE Kathy M
Cc: POE Lorenzo T; DARGAN Karyne A
Subject: RE: Housing Programs

Yes. Per Resolution 98-199, which expires after FY 03, 10% of the Community service fee (CSF) was put towards what we've called special needs housing. In particular, it says:

(e) Dedicate 10 percent of the CSF to support special need housing projects recommended by the Division of Community Programs and Partnerships and approved by the Board annually. The 1998/99 housing funds shall address the special housing needs of correction clients with mental health issues. ...

By **FY 03**, the accumulated amount had grown to \$249,391. As Kathy Tinkle noted, \$75,000 of this amount is slated to be used in FY 03 for the vouchers/rent assistance for inmates released from jail. This leaves \$174,391 in the pot that is not planned to be spent in FY 03.

For **FY 04**.... The \$673,087 figure Duke presented to the Board reflects the entire community service fee less the \$75,000. An implicit assumption in this is that the unspent funds are embedded within the \$673,008. Whether the \$75,000 is characterized as coming out of the unspent \$174K or out of the FY 04 service fees is entirely a policy question. (Currently the \$75k is supported from beginning working capital.)

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

From: TURNER Kathy G
Sent: Monday, May 19, 2003 2:16 PM
To: TINKLE Kathy M; TURNER Kathy G; JASPIN Michael D
Cc: POE Lorenzo T
Subject: RE: Housing Programs

Thank you Kathy. Mike -- is this your understanding as well?

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

From: TINKLE Kathy M
Sent: Monday, May 19, 2003 12:09 PM
To: TURNER Kathy G
Cc: POE Lorenzo T
Subject: RE: Housing Programs
Importance: High

Kathy, Yes, there are \$75,000 of SIP dollars budgeted in OSCP's budget for special needs housing. These funds are used as "bridge" money to assist inmates as they are released from jail providing access to emergency/special needs housing dollars for up to 2 months. We have interdepartmental agreements with DCJ, HD and MCSO working with their discharge planners and other release planning staff to get folks into housing after release. The program just got started in September 2002, and has served 27 and has spent \$10,825 as of March 2003, which is the latest information I've received.

In addition to the \$75,000 there is about \$174,391 that has accumulated over the years from the Community Service Fees. It was designated by resolution that these dollars would be spent on addressing the special needs housing of correction clients, particularly with mental health issues and have been used to assist with vouchers/rent assistance for inmates released from jail. I believe that lump sum is budgeted in the DBCS budget for FY04, but is earmarked for this purpose. According to Mike Jaspin, the plan is for the annual allocation to OSCP (the \$75K) to be drawn down each year to fund these services as long as sufficient funds exist. Should OSCP not spend out the annual allocation of \$75,000, it is my understanding that those funds will be returned to the pool, to be reallocated for the same purpose the following year.

Kathy, if you need more information or if this doesn't adequately answer your questions, please let me know. Thanks. KT

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

From: TURNER Kathy G
Sent: Monday, May 19, 2003 9:05 AM
To: TINKLE Kathy M
Subject: Housing Programs

There is a pool of resources -- the special needs housing dollars --- located in OSCP. One amount is for approximately \$75,000 and is for emergency vouchers. Another amount is larger -- about \$174,391 -- is listed as special needs housing. What is the \$174,391 utilized for; does it relate to the \$75,000?

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BOGSTAD Deborah L

From: DARGAN Karyne A
Sent: Friday, May 16, 2003 4:28 PM
To: FULLER Joanne; SCHRUNK Michael D; POE Lorenzo T; SHIRLEY Lillian M; SHERIFF; MOUNTS Tony D; JOHNSON Cecilia; METZ Ruth; TURNER Kathy G; BALL John
Cc: COLDWELL Shaun M; MARCY Scott; TINKLE Kathy M; FORD Carol M; KAPLAN Daniel B; AAB Larry A; KIRK Christine A; THOMAS Bob C; COBB Becky; #BUDGET; NICE Matthew L; LE Van T; BOGSTAD Deborah L
Subject: Tentative Budget Calendar through the end of June

Good Afternoon-

I want to try to give you an idea of what the budget calendar will look like through June 12th. As you know, things could change very quickly pending the outcome of the May 20 election. The Chair's Office is requesting that you keep your calendars flexible. We will try to provide you with as much notice as possible when things change. We appreciate your continued willingness to work with such short timelines during this uncertain period.

Here is what we know.

May 21 9:30-12	ITAX Discussion Passage PAO Update State (PERS, DOC Aging, State Rev Forecast) Co. Attorney Opinion Review PS Adds Review H&HS Add Housing Discussion - OSCP		
May 27 9-12	Finalize ITAX List or Precinct Analysis if Available School Aged Policy Framework		
May 28 9-12	Health Policy Briefing		
June 3 9-12	Tentative		
June 4 1-4	Update Revenue Forecast ITAX Mechanics Amendments – Bud intro; Dept's present Shared Services (1 hr)		
June 5 9:30	TSCC		
June 10			

5/16/2003

9-12 2-4	Amendments –Dept Presentations Tentative	
June 11 9-12 2:30-4	Amendments Tentative	
June 12 9:30-12	Adopt Budget Adopt Special District	

BOGSTAD Deborah L

From: DARGAN Karyne A

Sent: Friday, May 16, 2003 2:53 PM

To: MATTIODA Gina M; SOWLE Agnes; SHERIFF; FULLER Joanne; LIDAY Steve G; SCHRUNK Michael D; SHIRLEY Lillian M; KAPLAN Daniel B; FORD Carol M; PATE Patricia; WILTON Nancy L; TINKLE Kathy M; POE Lorenzo T; AAB Larry A; KIRK Christine A; MARCY Scott; COLDWELL Shaun M; SAMOLINSKI Peggy L

Cc: #BUDGET; BOGSTAD Deborah L; TURNER Kathy G; BALL John

Subject: 5/21 BCC budget work session briefing time change

On 5/21, the BCC budget work session was originally going to start at 9:00 am. That session is now scheduled to begin at 9:30 am. One new item has been added to the agenda. The Chair's Office would like OSCP to briefly review the status of housing (willow tree, emergency housing, turning point, etc) items in their budget.

Agenda

9:30 PAO Briefing Legislative Issues

9:50 County Attorney Briefing - ITAX Funding

10:00 PS ITAX Package Briefing

MCSO

DA

DCJ

11:00 H&H Service ITAX Package Briefing

DCHS

Health

11:45 Housing Funding Review - OSCP

12:00 Adjourn

BOGSTAD Deborah L

From: DARGAN Karyne A
Sent: Tuesday, May 13, 2003 8:36 AM
To: SCHRUNK Michael D; FULLER Joanne; SHERIFF; PATE Patricia; SHIRLEY Lillian M; POE Lorenzo T; MATTIODA Gina M; SOWLE Agnes
Cc: LEWIS Sue E; AAB Larry A; KIRK Christine A; COLDWELL Shaun M; MARCY Scott; YEAGER Christian M; JASPIN Michael D; CAMPBELL Mark; NEBURKA Julie Z; HAY Ching L; BALL John; MOUNTS Tony D; TURNER Kathy G; TINKLE Kathy M; WILTON Nancy L; FORD Carol M; KAPLAN Daniel B; SODEN Stephanie A; BOGSTAD Deborah L
Subject: BCC Worksession re: ITAX 5/21, 5/27

Importance: High

Good Morning-

On May 21st and May 27th there will be two Board work sessions on the topic of ITAX budget packages. These sessions assume that the ITAX passes. If it fails, we'll move to Plan B (TBA).

Please plan on attending these two sessions and be prepared to present and answer questions on your ITAX budget packages. For planning purposes this is how we are thinking the 5/21 session will go:

May 21st

9:00 Legislative Update (State Rev Forecast, DOC, Aging, PERS, etc) – PAO
9:10 County Attorney Opinion – ITAX funding flexibility
9:20 DA Review ITAX Packages – Mike S.
9:40 DCJ Review ITAX Packages – Joanne F.
10:00 MCSO Review ITAX Packages – Bernie G.
10:20 DCHS Review ITAX Packages – Patty P.
10:45 Health Review ITAX Packages – Lillian S.
11:00 BCC Discussion, Q&A

May 27th

9:00 BCC Questions, Proposals, Discussions
Finalize ITAX funding packages

Please give me a call if you have any questions.
Karyne

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE ITAX

5/21/2003

The following positions and supplements made up the prosecution component on Ballot Measure 26-48.

Administration			Cost	FTE
ME Office	Deputy Medical Examiner	itax.da.me	\$84,370.00	1.00
Deputy DA Salary-	state support	itax.da.SalarySupp	\$174,000.00	
Witness Fees		itax.da.witnessfee	\$64,000.00	
sub-total			\$322,370.00	1.00

- * Allows for a Medical Examiner position.
- * Deputy DA Salary- state support covers a portion of the salary for each Deputy DA based on an existing state formula.
- * Expenses related to witnesses appearing in court. Covers items such as travel, mileage, lodging, and other expenses as necessary.

Felony Trial				
Unit ATTF unit A	Deputy District Attorney 2	itax.da.attf	\$101,900.00	1.00
WCCU	Deputy District Attorney 3	itax.da.wccu	\$129,100.00	1.00
Felony Unit D	Deputy District Attorney 3	itax.da.Unit D	\$129,100.00	1.00
Felony Pre Trial	Deputy District Attorney 3	itax.da.pretrial	\$64,550.00	0.50
Felony Drug Unit	Deputy District Attorney 2	itax.da.drugs	\$439,839.00	5.00
Felony Drug Unit	Office Assistant 2	itax.da.drugs	\$44,426.00	1.00
sub-total			\$908,915.00	9.50

- * Allows two DDA's to prosecute property crimes, one focusing on auto theft and the other on white collar crime.
- * Allows assignment of DDA to felony person crimes unit to prosecute violent crime.
- * Allows a half-time DDA to be assigned to the pre-trial unit to cover felony arraignments, public record requests, and other legal matters such as extraditions.
- * Allows five DDA's and one OA2 to process and prosecute felony drug crimes.

Family and Community Justice				
Misd Trial	Deputy District Attorney 1	itax.da.misdtrial	\$390,400.00	5.00
Misd Trial	Office Assistant 2	itax.da.misdtrial	\$44,725.00	1.00
Juvenile	Deputy District Attorney 2	itax.da.juvenile	\$87,885.00	1.00
Juvenile	Office Assistant 2	itax.da.juvenile	\$44,238.00	1.00
Victim Asst.	Victim Advocate	itax.da.VA	\$73,387.00	1.00
Community Court		itax.da.ComCrt	\$200,000.00	
SED	Deputy District Attorney 3	itax.da.sed	\$38,557.00	1.00
sub-total			\$879,192.00	10.00

- * Allows five DDA's and one OA2 to be assigned to review, issue and prosecute misdemeanor cases such as theft and prostitution.
- * Allows a DDA and one OA2 to work on juvenile delinquency and dependency cases.
- * Allows restoration of a victim advocate position that been eliminated in the mid-year cuts.
- * Allows for limited operation of the Community Courts.
- * SED- Allows assignment of a DDA to Support Enforcement matters.

Total			\$2,110,477.00	20.50
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Health & Human Services Group
Measure 26-48 Revenue Proposals
Working Draft - April 8, 2003

<u>Proposal</u>	<u>Amount</u>
<u>Senior and Disabled Services</u> Restores prescription drug and other medical supports for 500 low income elders and others. Restores case management and in home support for 600 frail, low income elders. Funds assistance to 500 low income seniors and the disabled for medical transportation. Restores prescription drugs, personal care, nursing home care, emergency housing as well as health care for 600 chronically ill persons. Funds services to keep vulnerable populations housed (in their own homes or in other appropriate housing). Funds assistance to developmental disabled individuals and families with developmentally disabled children.	<u>3,298,950</u>
Subtotal: Senior and Disabled Services	3,298,950
<u>Crisis Mental Health</u> Restores critical need mental health services, including medication, for up to 3,000 uninsured adults, who without this mental health care would deteriorate to become dangerous to self or others. Preserves most of the funding for urgent walk in clinics, mobile crisis response, crisis call center and the involuntary commitment investigators for mental health clients who may already pose a risk to themselves and others. Preserves funding for up to 400 residential beds for seriously mentally ill people who would otherwise have no housing alternatives and would be faced with homelessness. Substantially restores school based mental health services to students who may pose a danger to themselves or others and who have no other resources to address their mental health needs.	<u>7,353,415</u>
Subtotal: Mental Health Services	7,353,415
<u>Alcohol and Drug Treatment</u> Restores Outpatient Alcohol and Drug treatment for those who have lost OHP coverage. Funds an array of services that will work to keep the high risk people out of Emergency Rooms and jails.	<u>2,777,635</u>
Subtotal: Alcohol & Drug	2,777,635

Multnomah County Health Department

ITax Funding

The ITax proposal partially restores a number of cuts in Multnomah County Health Department programs. These restorations total \$3.2 million.

- Partially restores cuts in communicable disease control and environmental health (\$321,000)
- Keeps open the Rockwood Neighborhood Health Access Site (\$350,000)
- Adequately funds WIC sites and staff (\$600,000)
- Partially restores cuts in Corrections Health (\$596,557)
- Partially restores cuts in dental programs (\$225,000)
- Partially restores reductions in care for the uninsured (\$990,000)

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Prepared 5/21/03

Service	Target Population	Contractor(s)	Total Revenue	Revenue Source					Projected Service Level	Cuts reflected in Approved FY04 Budget	Cut Source	Cut Impact	Notes
			Total OSCP Contracted Funds	CGF	City	Other Local	State HCS	Federal					
Facility Based Housing Programs													
Willow Tree 10 unit facility based housing program, located in Gresham.	Homeless Families	Human Solutions	\$ 55,810	\$ 27,167	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 28,643	26	\$ (32,152)	HCS EHA	9 families	OSCP contracted dollars supported 4 units in FY04. Willow Tree is embarking on a rehabilitation project with HAP, the City, and other partners; reduction of state funds could impact rehabilitation of the facility.
Turning Point 24 unit facility based housing program, located in west Multnomah County.	Homeless Families	Neighborhood House	\$ 328,123	\$ 64,832	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 263,291	46	\$ (26,745)	HCS EHA	Affects operaton costs.	OSCP funds support operating costs for Turning Point, not a specific # of units. CGF funding for Turning Point meets our match obligation for Operating Costs; agency provides cash match for supportive services.
Richmond Place 20 unit facility based housing program located in inner southeast Multnomah County.	Homeless Families	Portland Impact	\$ 46,634	\$ 46,634	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	NA	\$ -		NA	OSCP funds reserves for Richmond Place, per original agreement between HUD, HAP and County and doesn't track clients served.
Other OSCP Housing Related Projects													
Affordable Housing Program	Tax foreclosed properties	N/A	\$ -						3-5 properties				Market conditions dictate number of deeds available for transfer.
Community Development Block Grant	Neighborhood Revitalization	Various	\$ 256,750					\$ 256,750					Funds support City of Wood Village and City of Fairview on improvement projects.
Community Development Block Grant	Public Services	Various	\$ 65,750					\$ 65,750	200 contacts for Legal Assistance 3 units for Willow Tree				Legal assistance and fair housing advocacy, in addition to funds for Human Solutions.
HOME Partnership Investment Program	Devp'mt of West Gresham Apts	Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare	\$ 148,658		\$ 148,658				27 Units				Development of West Gresham Apartments: a 27 unit apartment complex that will house extremely low-income individuals with severe and persistent mental illness.

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Emergency Housing: Immediate short-term relief from homelessness or for those in imminent risk of homelessness													
Clearinghouse	Homeless or at risk of homelessness; individuals and families	Various, as a pool via OSCP	\$ 989,226	\$ -	\$ 350,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 163,739	\$ 470,487	2,953	\$ (177,871)	CGF	280 families	Supports Rent Assistance and Emergency Vouchers. Fills needed gaps during cold months should more shelter space be necessary.
Clearinghouse: Special Needs	Those released from jail	Various, as a pool via OSCP	\$ 75,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 75,000	\$ -	\$ -	187	0			SIP funds
Winter Shelter	Homeless Families	Salvation Army YWCA MEPIHN Guideline	\$ 207,917	\$ 36,095	\$ 25,984	\$ -	\$ 145,838	\$ -	148 families	0			Program operates from November 1 through March of each year; OSCP funds 65% of total capacity, or 37 beds.
Domestic Violence Emergency Shelter	Domestic violence survivors and their children	VOA Family Center Shelter Bradley Angle House Raphael House Salvation Army West Women's Shelter YWCA Yolanda House					\$ 232,431		600	\$ (48,640)	HCS SHAP	91 clients	DV contracts through CHCS; OSCP passes through State HCS funds only.
Transitional Housing: longer term housing (up to 24 months) with supportive services in either Scattered Site apartments or Facility Based housing programs													
Scattered Site	Homeless Families	Albina Ministerial Alliance Lutheran Community Services Morrison Center Peninsula Affiliates Portland Impact Westside Community Services	\$ 1,161,582	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 114,114	\$ 1,047,468	268	0			OSCP receives two federal HUD grants for homeless families. Projected served is unduplicated between the two. OSCP uses state funds to support required 25% match to HUD funds. This amount funds 78% of the match req'd; agencies must contribute remainder.
Scattered Site	Homeless Teen Parents	Insights Cascadia	\$ 203,797	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 21,454	\$ 182,343	54	0			
Scattered Site	Culturally Specific Homeless Families	IRCO OHDC NARA	\$ -				\$ -	0	45	\$ (72,834)	50% each HCS EHA HCS HSP	See Note	Will be refunded. Per state HCS direction, the funding that supports this program will be replaced by another state fund for the same type of service. This program is slated for refunding once dollar amounts and funding req'ts are known. The program will begin in September 2003, the same time it began in FY03.