

ANNOTATED MINUTES

*Thursday, December 28, 1995 - 9:30 AM
Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602
1021 SW Fourth, Portland*

REGULAR MEETING

Chair Beverly Stein convened the meeting at 9:30 a.m., with Vice-Chair Sharron Kelley, Commissioners Gary Hansen, Tanya Collier and Dan Saltzman present.

CONSENT CALENDAR

UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER KELLEY, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER HANSEN, THE CONSENT CALENDAR (ITEMS C-1 THROUGH C-7) WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

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ORDER 95-267.

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

NO ONE WISHED TO COMMENT.

NON-DEPARTMENTAL

R-2 *PROCLAMATION Declaring the Week of January 1-7, 1996 as "NOT IN OUR TOWN" Week in Multnomah County, Oregon*

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-2. PROCLAMATION READ. HELEN CHEEK EXPLANATION AND INVITATION TO TOWN HALL MEETING SCHEDULED FOR 7:00 PM, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1996 AT ST. HENRY'S CHURCH, 73RD AND POWELL. PROCLAMATION 95-268 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

R-3 *RESOLUTION Initiating an Amendment to the Multnomah County Zoning Code to Remove Grading and Erosion Control Provisions and Relocate them in Title 9 of the Multnomah County Code, Building and Specialty Code Section*

COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-3. COMMISSIONER COLLIER AND KATHY BUSSE EXPLANATION. DENNIS DERBY AND JON CHANDLER TESTIMONY IN SUPPORT. MS. BUSSE RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. RESOLUTION 95-269 APPROVED, WITH COMMISSIONERS KELLEY, HANSEN, COLLIER AND STEIN VOTING AYE, AND COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN ABSENT FOR THE VOTE.

Commissioner Saltzman left at 9:44 a.m. and returned at 9:46 a.m.

R-4 *RESOLUTION Authorizing an Amendment to the Existing Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro [Contract 301174] Regarding Parks and Other Facilities*

COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-4. COMMISSIONER COLLIER AND DARLENE CARLSON EXPLANATION. RESOLUTION 95-270 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

R-5 *RESOLUTION Approving the Amended Comprehensive Plan of the Multnomah Commission on Children and Families for FY 1995-1997*

COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-5. CAROL WIRE EXPLANATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION. CHAIR STEIN AND MS. WIRE COMMENTS IN SUPPORT. RESOLUTION 95-271 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPORT SERVICES

R-6 *RESOLUTION Authorizing the Issuance of Revenue Bonds in an Amount Not Exceeding \$3,155,000; Providing for Publication of Notice of Revenue Bond Authorization; and Related Matters [for Edgefield Children's Center Project]*

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-6. DAVE BOYER EXPLANATION AND

RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION. RESOLUTION 95-272 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

R-7 *Budget Modification DES 7 Requesting Transfer of \$10,000 from General Fund Contingency for the Purpose of Contracting with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal Damage Control, to Respond to Citizen Complaints Dealing with Coyote Related Problems in Multnomah County*

R-8 *Intergovernmental Agreement 300596 with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal Damage Control, to Respond to Citizen Complaints Dealing with Coyote Related Problems in Multnomah County*

AT THE REQUEST OF CHAIR STEIN AND UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER COLLIER, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, R-7 AND R-8 WERE UNANIMOUSLY POSTPONED INDEFINITELY.

R-9 *Memorandum of Understanding 300926 Between Oregon Department of Transportation, Multnomah County, Metro and the Cities of Fairview, Gresham, Troutdale and Wood Village for Completion of the Mt. Hood Parkway Major Investment Study and Analysis to Determine Interim Arterial Street Improvements*

COMMISSIONER COLLIER MOVED AND COMMISSIONER KELLEY SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-9. ED PICKERING EXPLANATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION. MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

R-10 *First Reading of an ORDINANCE Amending the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Section of Multnomah County Code Chapter 11.15 to Align the Use Provisions of the Code with those of the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Management Plan*

ORDINANCE READ BY TITLE ONLY. COPIES AVAILABLE. COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN MOVED AND COMMISSIONER COLLIER SECONDED, APPROVAL OF FIRST READING. GARY CLIFFORD

**EXPLANATION. NO ONE WISHED TO TESTIFY.
FIRST READING UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.
SECOND READING THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1996.**

R-11 CS 3-95 *Setting January 11, 1996 for De Novo Hearing Regarding Appeal of December 8, 1995 Hearings Officer Decision on Proposed Elimination or Modification of an Existing Community Service Condition of Approval - from CS 18-61a (1981) - that Restricts Off-Site Horse Riding on Property Located at 5989 SE JENNE LANE, PORTLAND*

AT THE REQUEST OF CHAIR STEIN, FOLLOWING DISCUSSION WITH COUNSEL LARRY KRESSEL, AND UPON MOTION OF COMMISSIONER SALTZMAN, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER KELLEY, IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED THAT A DE NOVO HEARING BE SCHEDULED FOR 9:30 AM, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1996, WITH TESTIMONY LIMITED TO 20 MINUTES PER SIDE.

PUBLIC CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD

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

R-12 *ORDER Exempting from Public Bidding the Purchase of Mapbase Software, Hardware and Ongoing Maintenance Service from Integrated Desktop Solutions*

COMMISSIONER KELLEY MOVED AND COMMISSIONER HANSEN SECONDED, APPROVAL OF R-12. JIM CZMOWSKI EXPLANATION AND RESPONSE TO BOARD QUESTIONS. ORDER 95-273 UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

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

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:37 a.m.

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**



Deborah L. Bogstad



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
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1120 SW FIFTH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BEVERLY STEIN ▪ CHAIR ▪ 248-3308
DAN SALTZMAN ▪ DISTRICT 1 ▪ 248-5220
GARY HANSEN ▪ DISTRICT 2 ▪ 248-5219
TANYA COLLIER ▪ DISTRICT 3 ▪ 248-5217
SHARRON KELLEY ▪ DISTRICT 4 ▪ 248-5213

AGENDA

MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FOR THE WEEK OF

DECEMBER 25, 1995 - DECEMBER 29, 1995

Monday, December 25, 1995 - HOLIDAY - OFFICES CLOSED.....

Thursday, December 28, 1995 - 9:30 AM - Regular Meeting....Page 2

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Meeting Date: **DEC 28 1995**
Agenda No. : C-1

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use *ONLY*)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Appointments to Citizen Advisory Boards & Commissions

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested:
Requested By:
Amount of Time Needed:

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: 12/28/95
Requested By: Chair Stein
Amount of Time Needed: Consent Agenda

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental **DIVISION:** Chair's Office

CONTACT: Delma Farrell **TELEPHONE:** 248-3953
BLDG/ROOM: 106/1515

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION:

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

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

Appointments to **DUII Community Advisory Board** for terms ending 12/30/97:

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| Greg Hamilton | Consumer Member |
| Angela Price | Youth Member |
| Bev Whitehead | MADD Representative |
| Michael Harper | Insurance Industry Representative |
| Kevin Kilgore | Education Representative |
| Rey Cantu | DUII Evaluation Program Representative |
| Shannon Parker | Traffic Safety Representative |

1995 DEC 19 AM 9:22
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Stein

OR

MANAGER: _____

Any Questions? Call the Office of the Board Clerk at 248-3277 or 248-5222.
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MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

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A. Please list, in order of priority, any Multnomah County boards/commissions on which you would be interested in serving. (See attached list)

Multnomah County DUII Community Advisory Board & Control Committee

B. Name GREGORY L. HAMILTON

Address 5237 N.E. 29th

City PORTLAND State OR Zip 97211

Do you live in _____ unincorporated Multnomah County or a city within Multnomah County.

Home Phone 503-281-0954

C. Current Employer Protection One

Address 3900 S.W. Murray Blvd.

City Beaverton State OR Zip 97005

Your Job Title Enhance Service Rep.

Work Phone 520-6048 (Ext) 6047

Is your place of employment located in Multnomah County? Yes _____ No _____

D. Previous Employers _____ Dates _____ Job Title _____

Coffee People 9/94 to 8/95 Manager

Goferth & Rice 8/87 to 9/94 General Manager

Alamo Club of Portland 8/92 to 8/93 Cafe Manager

Return to
CONTACT: Laureen
oskochil

Bar Stain
GLADYS MCGOY, MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHAIR
1125
1021 SW 4th ST, ROOM 134
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
(503) 248-3308

E. Please list all current and past volunteer/civic activities.

Name of Organization	Dates	Responsibilities
Live and let Live Club	2/94 to 2/95	Co. CLUB Manager
Oregon Partnership D. A. Delphino	9/92 present	Helping Operator
Alamo Club of Portland	7/91 to 8/92	Cafe worker ..

F. Please list all post-secondary school education.

Name of School	Dates	Degree/Course of Study
Concordia Lutheran	72'-73'	none
Pacific Lutheran	73'-75'	none
Portland Comm. College		none

G. Please list the name, address and telephone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references who know about your interests and qualifications to serve on a Multnomah County board/commission. Phone # 643-3317

Daru Maev 10700 S.W. Beav. Hills Hwy #351 Beav. OR 97005
 Kelly Skjold 123 NE Third Ave #470 Port, OR 97232

H. Please list potential conflicts of interest between private life and public service which might result from service on a board/commission.

I work during meeting times, however my dept manager said he would be more than happy to allow me the time I needed to do this task.

I. Affirmative Action Information

male / white
 sex / racial ethnic background

birth date: Month 7 Day 22 Year 54

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

Signature Alex Samuelson Date 8-1-95



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Community Advocacy - Advisory Board

B. Name Angela Price

Address 8913 N. Fortano ave

City Portland State OR Zip Code 97203

Do you live in _____ unincorporated Multnomah County or a city within Multnomah County.

Home Phone 240-8194

C. Current Employer _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Your Job Title _____

Work Phone _____ (Ext) _____

Is your place of employment located in Multnomah County? Yes ___ No ___

D. Previous Employers

Dates

Job Title

KPDx FOX49

July 94 (only)

Talent FOR VOICE WORK

E. Please list all current and past volunteer activities.

Name of Organization	Dates	Responsibilities

F. Please list all post-secondary school education.

Name of School	Dates	Responsibilities

G. Please list the name, address, and telephone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references who know about your interests and qualifications to serve on a Multnomah County board/commission.

DAVID Price - same info as me

Jane Price - 10505 N.W. # 53rd ave #29 (360) 573-3881

H. Please list potential conflicts of interest between private life and public service which might result from service on a board/commission.

NONE

I. Affirmative Action Information

Female - white ^{occasional} ~~Hispanic~~
sex/racial ethnic background

Birth date: Month 8 Day 27 Year 79

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Signature Rogale Price Date 9-21-95



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DUTY ADVISORY BOARD

B. Name BEY WHITEHEAD

Address 1037 NE 173RD AVE

City PORTLAND State OR Zip Code 97230

Do you live in _____ unincorporated Multnomah County or X a city within Multnomah County.

Home Phone (503) 252-6362

C. Current Employer HOMEMAKER

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Your Job Title _____

Work Phone _____ (Ext) _____

Is your place of employment located in Multnomah County? Yes ___ No ___

D. Previous Employers _____ Dates _____ Job Title _____

SUNSHINE DAIRY 1962-66 ALZ CLERK

RECEPTIONIST

E. Please list all current and past volunteer activities.

Name of Organization	Dates	Responsibilities
MADD	1993 - PRESENT	VOLUNTEER
CONCERNS OF POLICE SURVIVORS	1993 - PRESENT	VP
WILKES PTA	1972-75	VP

F. Please list all post-secondary school education.

Name of School	Dates	Responsibilities
NORTHWESTERN School of BUSINESS	1962-63	

G. Please list the name, address, and telephone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references who know about your interests and qualifications to serve on a Multnomah County board/commission.

LILLO ANDEREGGEN	4035 NE SANDY BLVD PORTLAND	284-6233
PAULA ABBOTT	12620 NE WASCO PORTLAND	253-3198

H. Please list potential conflicts of interest between private life and public service which might result from service on a board/commission.

NONE

I. Affirmative Action Information

F/W
sex/racial ethnic background

Birth date: Month 01 Day 31 Year 45

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Signature Beverly A. Whitehead Date 9-11-95



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A. Please list, in order of priority, any Multnomah County boards/commissions on which you would be interested in serving. (See attached list.)

B. Name Michael E. Harper

Address 4004 SW Barber Blvd

City Portland State OR Zip Code 97201

Do you live in _____ unincorporated Multnomah County or _____ a city within Multnomah County.

Home Phone 697-9822

C. Current Employer State Farm Insurance

Address 4004 SW Barber Blvd

City Portland State OR Zip Code 97201

Your Job Title Insurance Agent

Work Phone 221-2050 (Ext) _____

Is your place of employment located in Multnomah County? Yes No

D. Previous Employers	Dates	Job Title
<u>Portland Trail Blazers</u>	<u>6-87-89</u>	<u>Spedden Bureau Director</u>

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Name of Organization	Dates	Responsibilities
American Lung Association	* Current	Board Member
County Appointed Special Advocate of Multnomah Co.		Advocate ^{for} Children
Valley Catholic High School	Varsity Basketball	Coach ^{current}
SW Portland Rotary	"Current"	Member

F. Please list all post-secondary school education.

Name of School	Dates	Responsibilities
North Park College ^{chi-Il.}	9-76 - 6-80	B.A. Economics

G. Please list the name, address, and telephone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references who know about your interests and qualifications to serve on a Multnomah County board/commission.

Gregory Allen (w) 288-3273 (w) ~~823-7096~~ ⁸²³⁻⁷⁰⁹⁶

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M
sex/racial ethnic background

Birth date: Month 12 Day 9 Year _____

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[Handwritten Signature]

Date

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DUI ADVISORY BOARD

B. Name KEVIN DANIEL KILGORE

Address 5219 SW VIEWPOINT TERR

City PORTLAND State OR Zip 97201

Do you live in _____ unincorporated Multnomah County or a city within Multnomah County.

Home Phone (503) 224-4765

C. Current Employer U.S. GOVT.-GSA / PORTLAND POLICE RESERVE UNIT

Address 1220 SW 3RD RM 1616 / 111 SW 2ND

City PORTLAND / PORTLAND State OR/OR Zip 97204/97204

Your Job Title MAINTENANCE WORKER / RESERVE OFFICER

Work Phone 326-2116 / 326-2107 (Ext) _____

Is your place of employment located in Multnomah County? Yes No _____

D. Previous Employers _____ Dates _____ Job Title _____

ROED CONSTRUCTION 1991-1993 CONSTRUCTION WORKER

PRO-GRASS INC 1989-1991 LANDSCAPER

- FULL TIME STUDENT MT HOOD / PORTLAND STATE UNIV. 1990 TO PRESENT

BEVERLY STEIN, MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHAIR

1021 SW 4TH, ROOM 134

PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

(503) 248-3308

CONTACT:

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Name of Organization	Dates	Responsibilities
TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY	1993 TO PRESENT	NORMAL DUTIES
PORTLAND STATE ATHLETIC BOARD	(1993)	POLICY & DECISION REGARDING SPORTS
PORTLAND POLICE Reserve UNIT	1993 TO PRESENT	OFFICER ..

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Name of School	Dates	Degree/Course of Study
MT HOOD COMM COLLEGE	1990-1992	CRIMINAL JUSTICE
PORTLAND STATE UNIV.	1992-PRESENT	ADMIN. OF JUSTICE

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TEDDY DODD (503) 227-5157
RYAN HESS (503) 248-1176

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A MISSED CLASS AT PSU; O.K. BECAUSE
INSTRUCTORS UNDERSTAND IMPORTANCE
OF BOARD.

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M / CAUCASIAN
sex / racial ethnic background

birth date: Month 08 Day 31 Year 72

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I'm interest on advocating for Dues, and see Hispanic are treated equal.

B. Name Reynaldo Carter

Address 190 N. Oak St

City Independence State OR Zip Code 97351

Do you live in _____ unincorporated Multnomah County or _____ a city within Multnomah County.

Home Phone 503-838-0473

C. Current Employer Multnomah Co. A-D-Evaluator

Address 421 SW 6th Suite 600

City Portland State OR Zip Code 97204

Your Job Title Dues/Evaluator Specialist

Work Phone 248-3064 (Ext) 4301

Is your place of employment located in Multnomah County? Yes No

D. Previous Employers	Dates	Job Title
<u>Multco. Dist-Court</u>	<u>9-4-84</u>	<u>Dues evaluator specialist.</u>
<u>White Oaks</u>	<u>10-29-79</u>	<u>Alcohol-Drug Counselor</u>

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City of Independence	1972-76	Councilman
Old Town Beautification Comm.	1990	Volunteer

F. Please list all post-secondary school education.

Name of School	Dates	Responsibilities
Oregon St. University	1976	Student
WOSC	1978	Student
Mt Angel	1972	Student

G. Please list the name, address, and telephone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references who know about your interests and qualifications to serve on a Multnomah County board/commission.

248-3064 4303 PDX
 Winni Stabenou 421 SW 6th, Suite 600 97204
 Laureen Oskochil 421 SW 6th suite 600 97204
 248-3696 6348

H. Please list potential conflicts of interest between private life and public service which might result from service on a board/commission.

Persee no conflicts of interest between private life.
 I'm interest in advocating for OCCC, and
 see Hispanic and other offender are treated
 equal.

I. Affirmative Action Information

M Hispanic
sex/racial ethnic background

Birth date: Month 3 Day 26 Year 41

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

Signature [Signature] Date 10-31-95



INTEREST FORM FOR BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

In order for the County Chair to more thoroughly assess the qualifications of persons interested in serving on a Multnomah County board or commission, you are requested to fill out this interest form as completely as possible. You are encouraged to attach or enclose supplemental information or a resume which further details your involvement in volunteer activities, public affairs, civic services, published writing, affiliations, etc.

A. Please list, in order of priority, any Multnomah County boards/commissions on which you would be interested in serving. (See attached list.)

Multnomah County DUT

B. Name Shannon Parker

Address 1120 SW 5th #780

City Portland State OR Zip Code 97204

Do you live in _____ unincorporated Multnomah County or a city within Multnomah County.

Home Phone 235-7208

C. Current Employer City of Portland, Bureau of Traffic mgmt.

Address 1120 SW 5th #780

City Portland State OR Zip Code 97204

Your Job Title Community Traffic Safety Specialist

Work Phone 823-539 (Ext) N/A

Is your place of employment located in Multnomah County? Yes No _____

D. Previous Employers	Dates	Job Title
Portland Rose Festival Assoc.	3-88/8-93	Special Events Coordinator

E. Please list all current and past volunteer activities.

Name of Organization	Dates	Responsibilities
DARE Oregon	2-94 to Current	Public Relations/media
Bicycle Helmet Coalition	8-93 to Current	" "
ATAB (children's injury prevention)	8-93 to Current	" "

F. Please list all post-secondary school education.

Name of School	Dates	Responsibilities
University of Oregon	9/83-8/87	Journalism - BS.
Lewis & Clark	3-95 - current	MPA graduate program

G. Please list the name, address, and telephone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references who know about your interests and qualifications to serve on a Multnomah County board/commission.

* Gail Shibley, 1120 SW 5th #730 Port. OR 97204 - 823 - 8345
* Bill Bennington, 210 NW 1st #333 Port. OR 97209 - 823 - 2103

H. Please list potential conflicts of interest between private life and public service which might result from service on a board/commission.

(N/A)

I. Affirmative Action Information

Female / Euro American
sex/racial ethnic background

Birth date: Month 4 Day 25 Year 65

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

Signature Shannon Miller Date Nov. 14, 1995

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the matter of the Execution of)
Deed D961233 Upon Complete Performance of) ORDER
a Contract to) 95-263
)
CLEATIS P. GOODLOW)

It appearing that heretofore, on September 2, 1992, Multnomah County entered into a contract with CLEATIS P. GOODLOW for the sale of the real property hereinafter described; and

That the above contract purchaser have fully performed the terms and conditions of said contract and are now entitled to a deed conveying said property to said purchaser;

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby ORDERED that the Chair of the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners execute a deed conveying to the contract purchaser the following described real property, situated in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon:

LOT 22, BLOCK 13, WILLIAMS AVENUE ADD, a recorded subdivision in Multnomah County, State of Oregon.

Dated at Portland, Oregon this 28th day of December, 1995.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Beverly Stein

Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:
Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By *Matthew O. Ryan*

Matthew O. Ryan

DEED D961233

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Oregon, Grantor, conveys to CLEATIS P. GOODLOW, Grantee, the following described real property, situated in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon:

LOT 22, BLOCK 13, WILLIAMS AVENUE ADD, a record subdivision in Multnomah County, State of Oregon.

The true and actual consideration paid for this transfer, stated in terms of dollars is \$2,650.00.

THIS INSTRUMENT WILL NOT ALLOW USE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THIS INSTRUMENT IN VIOLATION OF APPLICABLE LAND USE LAWS AND REGULATIONS. BEFORE SIGNING OR ACCEPTING THIS INSTRUMENT, THE PERSON ACQUIRING FEE TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SHOULD CHECK WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT TO VERIFY APPROVED USES AND TO DETERMINE ANY LIMITS ON LAWSUITS AGAINST FARMING OR FOREST PRACTICES AS DEFINED IN ORS 30.930.

Until a change is requested, all tax statements shall be sent to the following address:

CLEATIS P. GOODLOW, 312 NE COOK ST, PORTLAND, OR 97212

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, MULTNOMAH COUNTY has caused these presents to be executed by the Chair of the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners this 28th day of December, 1995, by authority of an Order of the Board of County Commissioners heretofore entered of record.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Beverly Stein

Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:
Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

BY *Matthew O. Ryan*

Matthew O. Ryan

DEED APPROVED:
Janice Druian, Director
Assessment & Taxation

BY *Pat Frahler*

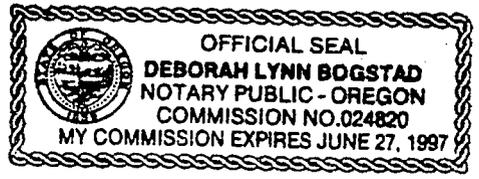
Pat Frahler

After recording, return to Multnomah County Tax Title/166/300

STATE OF OREGON)
) ss
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH)

On this 28th day of December, 1995, before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Multnomah and State of Oregon, personally appeared Beverly Stein, Chair, Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, to me personally known, who being duly sworn did say that the attached instrument was signed and sealed on behalf of the County by authority of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, and that said instrument is the free act and deed of Multnomah County.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first in this, my certificate, written.



Deborah Lynn Bogstad
Notary Public for Oregon
My Commission expires: 6/27/97

DEC 28 1995

MEETING DATE: _____

AGENDA NO: C-3

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Request Approval of Deed to Contract Purchaser for Completion of Contract.

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: Consent

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION: Assessment & Taxation

CONTACT: Kathy Tuneberg TELEPHONE #: 248-3590

BLDG/ROOM #: 166/300/Tax Title

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Kathy Tuneberg

ACTION REQUESTED:

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

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

Request approval of deed to contract purchaser for completion of Contract #15453R (Property repurchased by former owner).

Deed D961270 and Board Order attached.

12/29/95 Stephen Kelly to pick up ORIGINAL DEED & copies of all

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

Acting DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Maren H Wildberg Lawrence E. Nicholas

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD CLERK
DECEMBER 29 1995

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the matter of the Execution of)
Deed D961270 Upon Complete Performance of) ORDER
a Contract to) 95-264
)
THE ESTATE OF ERNESTINE H. WISEMAN,)
DECEASED)

It appearing that heretofore, on November 20, 1991, Multnomah County entered into a contract with ERNESTINE H. WISEMAN, DECEASED for the sale of the real property hereinafter described; and

That the above contract purchaser have fully performed the terms and conditions of said contract and are now entitled to a deed conveying said property to said purchaser;

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby ORDERED that the Chair of the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners execute a deed conveying to the contract purchaser the following described real property, situated in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon:

LOT 10, BLOCK 13 WALNUT PARK, a recorded subdivision in Multnomah County, State of Oregon.

Dated at Portland, Oregon this 28th day of December, 1995.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Beverly Stein

Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:
Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By *Matthew O. Ryan*

Matthew O. Ryan

DEED D961270

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Oregon, Grantor, conveys to ESTATE OF ERNESTINE H. WISEMAN, DECEASED, Grantee, the following described real property, situated in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon:

LOT 10, BLOCK 13 WALNUT PARK, a record subdivision in Multnomah County, State of Oregon.

The true and actual consideration paid for this transfer, stated in terms of dollars is \$10,751.06.

THIS INSTRUMENT WILL NOT ALLOW USE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THIS INSTRUMENT IN VIOLATION OF APPLICABLE LAND USE LAWS AND REGULATIONS. BEFORE SIGNING OR ACCEPTING THIS INSTRUMENT, THE PERSON ACQUIRING FEE TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SHOULD CHECK WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT TO VERIFY APPROVED USES AND TO DETERMINE ANY LIMITS ON LAWSUITS AGAINST FARMING OR FOREST PRACTICES AS DEFINED IN ORS 30.930.

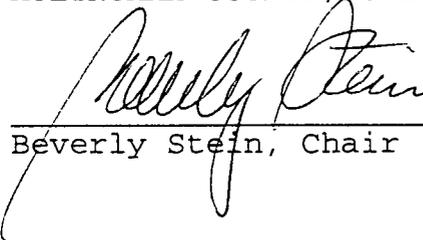
Until a change is requested, all tax statements shall be sent to the following address:

ESTATE OF ERNESTINE H. WISEMAN
5225 NE RODNEY AVE, PORTLAND, OR 97211

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, MULTNOMAH COUNTY has caused these presents to be executed by the Chair of the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners this 28th day of December, 1995, by authority of an Order of the Board of County Commissioners heretofore entered of record.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON


Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:
Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By 
Matthew O. Ryan

DEED APPROVED:
Janice Druian, Director
Assessment & Taxation

By 
K. A. Tuneberg

After recording, return to Multnomah County Tax Title/166/300

MEETING DATE: DEC 28 1995

AGENDA NO: C-4

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Request Approval of Deed to Contract Purchaser for Completion of Contract.

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION: Assessment & Taxation

CONTACT: Kathy Tuneberg TELEPHONE #: 248-3590

BLDG/ROOM #: 166/300/Tax Title

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Kathy Tuneberg

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

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

Request approval of Deed to contract purchaser for completion of Contract #15796
(Property purchased at Auction).

Deed D961280 and Board Order attached.

*12/29/95 Stephen Kelly to pick up ORIGINAL
DEED AND COPIES OF ALL*

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: *James M. Dr. [Signature]*

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1995 DEC 19 AM 10:26
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the matter of the Execution of
Deed D961280 Upon Complete
Performance of a Contract to

KARL H. KEENER
AND LINDA ANN KEENER

)
) ORDER
)
) 95-265
)

It appearing that heretofore, on June 7, 1995, Multnomah County entered into a contract with KARL H. KEENER and LINDA ANN KEENER for the sale of the real property hereinafter described; and

That the above contract purchasers have fully performed the terms and conditions of said contract and are now entitled to a deed conveying said property to said purchasers;

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby ORDERED that the Chair of the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners execute a deed conveying to the contract purchasers the following described real property, situated in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon:

WLY 25' LOT 1, BLOCK 3 WEST HIGHLANDS & EXT D, a recorded subdivision in Multnomah County, State of Oregon.

Dated at Portland, Oregon this 28th day of December, 1995.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Beverly Stein

Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:
Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By *Matthew O. Ryan*

Matthew O. Ryan

DEED D961280

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Oregon, Grantor, conveys to KARL H. KEENER and LINDA ANN KEENER, Grantees, the following described real property, situated in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon:

WLY 25' LOT 1, BLOCK 3 WEST HIGHLANDS & EXT D, a recorded subdivision in Multnomah County, State of Oregon.

The true and actual consideration paid for this transfer, stated in terms of dollars is \$5,800.00.

THIS INSTRUMENT WILL NOT ALLOW USE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THIS INSTRUMENT IN VIOLATION OF APPLICABLE LAND USE LAWS AND REGULATIONS. BEFORE SIGNING OR ACCEPTING THIS INSTRUMENT, THE PERSON ACQUIRING FEE TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SHOULD CHECK WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT TO VERIFY APPROVED USES AND TO DETERMINE ANY LIMITS ON LAWSUITS AGAINST FARMING OR FOREST PRACTICES AS DEFINED IN ORS 30.930.

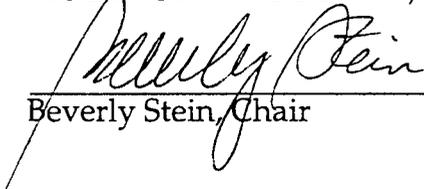
Until a change is requested, all tax statements shall be sent to the following address:

KARL H. KEENER & LINDA ANN KEENER
1812 SW PARKVIEW CT
PORTLAND OR 97221

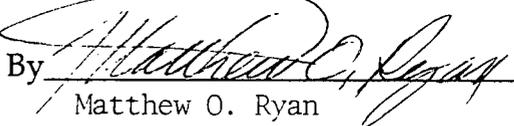
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, MULTNOMAH COUNTY has caused these presents to be executed by the Chair of the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners this 28th day of December, 1995, by authority of an Order of the Board of County Commissioners heretofore entered of record.



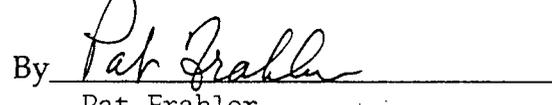
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON


Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:
Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By 
Matthew O. Ryan

DEED APPROVED:
Janice Druian, Director
Assessment & Taxation

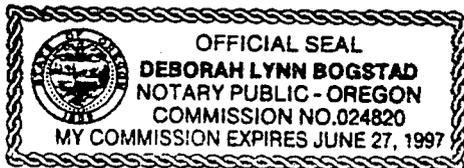
By 
Pat Frahler

After recording, return to Multnomah County Tax Title (166/300)

STATE OF OREGON)
) ss
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH)

On this 28th day of December, 1995, before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Multnomah and State of Oregon, personally appeared Beverly Stein, Chair, Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, to me personally known, who being duly sworn did say that the attached instrument was signed and sealed on behalf of the County by authority of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, and that said instrument is the free act and deed of Multnomah County.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first in this, my certificate, written.



Deborah Lynn Bogstad
Notary Public for Oregon
My Commission expires: 6/27/97

MEETING DATE: DEC 28 1995

AGENDA NO: C-5

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Request Approval of Repurchase Deed to Former Owner

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION: Assessment & Taxation

CONTACT: Kathy Tuneberg TELEPHONE #: 248-3590
BLDG/ROOM #: 166/300/Tax Title

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Kathy Tuneberg

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

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

Request approval of Repurchase Deed to former owner, RICHARD O. CARPENTER.

Deed D961281 and Board Order attached.

*12/29/95 Stephen Kelly to pick up ORIGINAL
DEED AND COPIES OF ALL
SIGNATURES REQUIRED:*

CLERK OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
DEPT. OF CLERK & COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1100 N. THOMAS ST.
ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
95 DEC 19 AM 8 23

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: *James G. Growski* *E. Nicholas*

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of the Execution of)
Deed D961281 for Repurchase of) ORDER
Tax Acquired Property to Former) 95-266
Owner)
RICHARD O. CARPENTER)

It appearing that heretofore Multnomah County acquired the real property hereinafter described through foreclosure of liens for delinquent taxes, and that RICHARD O. CARPENTER is the former record owner thereof, and has applied to the county to repurchase said property for the amount of \$8,665.08 which amount is not less than that required by Section 275.180 ORS; and that it is for the best interests of the County that said application be accepted and that said property be sold to said former owner for said amount;

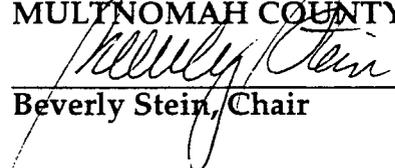
NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby ORDERED that the Chair of the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners execute a deed conveying to the former owner the following described property situated in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon:

LOT 14 BLOCK 65 SELLWOOD, a recorded subdivision in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon.

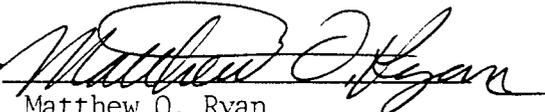
Dated at Portland, Oregon this 28th day of December, 1995.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON


Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:
Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By 
Matthew O. Ryan

DEED D961281

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Oregon, Grantor, conveys to RICHARD O. CARPENTER, Grantee, the following described real property, situated in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon:

LOT 14 BLOCK 65 SELLWOOD, a recorded subdivision in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon.

The true and actual consideration paid for this transfer, stated in terms of dollars is \$8,665.08.

THIS INSTRUMENT WILL NOT ALLOW USE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THIS INSTRUMENT IN VIOLATION OF APPLICABLE LAND USE LAWS AND REGULATIONS. BEFORE SIGNING OR ACCEPTING THIS INSTRUMENT, THE PERSON ACQUIRING FEE TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SHOULD CHECK WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT TO VERIFY APPROVED USES AND TO DETERMINE ANY LIMITS ON LAWSUITS AGAINST FARMING OR FOREST PRACTICES AS DEFINED IN ORS 30.930.

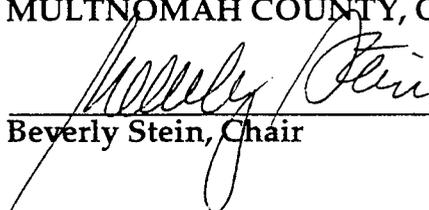
Until a change is requested, all tax statements shall be sent to the following address:

RICHARD O. CARPENTER 2207 SE 24TH AVE PORTLAND OR 97214-5505

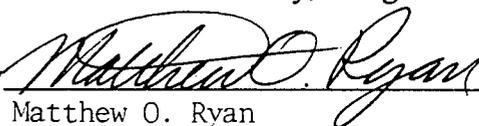
IN WITNESS, WHEREOF, MULTNOMAH COUNTY has caused these presents to be executed by the Chair of the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners this day 28th of December, 1995, by authority of an Order of said Board of County Commissioners heretofore entered of record.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON


Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:
Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By 
Matthew O. Ryan

DEED APPROVED:
Janice Druian, Director
Assessment & Taxation

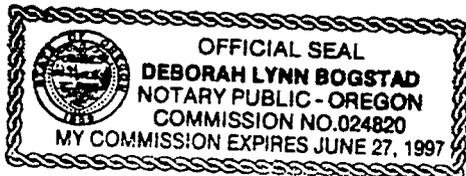
By 
Pat Frahler

After recording return to 166/300/Tax Title

STATE OF OREGON)
) ss
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH)

On this 28th day of December, 1995, before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Multnomah and State of Oregon, personally appeared Beverly Stein, Chair, Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, to me personally known, who being duly sworn did say that the attached instrument was signed and sealed on behalf of the County by authority of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, and that said instrument is the free act and deed of Multnomah County.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first in this, my certificate, written.



Deborah Lynn Bogstad
Notary Public for Oregon
My Commission expires: 6/27/97

MEETING DATE: DEC 28 1995

AGENDA NO: C-6

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Request Approval of Repurchase Deed to Former Owner

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION: Assessment & Taxation

CONTACT: Kathy Tuneberg TELEPHONE #: 248-3590
BLDG/ROOM #: 166/300/Tax Title

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Kathy Tuneberg

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

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

Request approval of Repurchase Deed to former owner, CAMPBELL INVESTMENTS, INC.

Deed D961282 and Board Order attached.

*12/29/95 Stephen Kelly to pick up ORIGINAL Deed AND
COPIES OF ALL*

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: James S. Growski Law E. Wicklow

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1995 DEC 19 AM 8:23
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of the Execution of)
Deed D961282 for Repurchase of) ORDER
Tax Acquired Property to Former)
Owner) 95-267
)
CAMPBELL INVESTMENTS, INC)

It appearing that heretofore Multnomah County acquired the real property hereinafter described through foreclosure of liens for delinquent taxes, and that CAMPBELL INVESTMENTS, INC is the former record owner thereof, and has applied to the county to repurchase said property for the amount of \$8,514.35 which amount is not less than that required by Section 275.180 ORS; and that it is for the best interests of the County that said application be accepted and that said property be sold to said former owner for said amount;

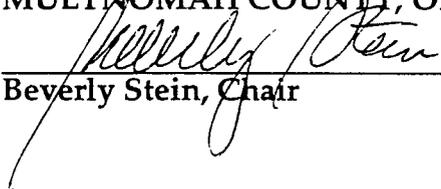
NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby ORDERED that the Chair of the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners execute a deed conveying to the former owner the following described property situated in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon:

E 33 1/3' OF LOT 1, BLOCK B NORTH IRVINGTON, a recorded subdivision in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon.

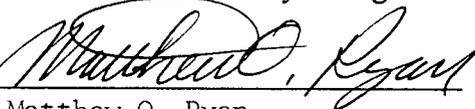
Dated at Portland, Oregon this 28th day of December, 1995.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON


Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:
Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By 
Matthew O. Ryan

DEED D961282

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Oregon, Grantor, conveys to CAMPBELL INVESTMENTS, INC, Grantee, the following described real property, situated in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon:

E 33 1/3' OF LOT 1, BLOCK B NORTH IRVINGTON, a recorded subdivision in the County of Multnomah, State of Oregon.

The true and actual consideration paid for this transfer, stated in terms of dollars is \$8,514.35.

THIS INSTRUMENT WILL NOT ALLOW USE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THIS INSTRUMENT IN VIOLATION OF APPLICABLE LAND USE LAWS AND REGULATIONS. BEFORE SIGNING OR ACCEPTING THIS INSTRUMENT, THE PERSON ACQUIRING FEE TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SHOULD CHECK WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT TO VERIFY APPROVED USES AND TO DETERMINE ANY LIMITS ON LAWSUITS AGAINST FARMING OR FOREST PRACTICES AS DEFINED IN ORS 30.930.

Until a change is requested, all tax statements shall be sent to the following address:

CAMPBELL INVESTMENTS, INC 12606 SE STARK PORTLAND OR 97233

IN WITNESS, WHEREOF, MULTNOMAH COUNTY has caused these presents to be executed by the Chair of the Multnomah County Board of County Commissioners this 28th day of December, 1995, by authority of an Order of said Board of County Commissioners heretofore entered of record.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Beverly Stein

Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED:
Laurence Kressel, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By *Matthew O. Ryan*

Matthew O. Ryan

DEED APPROVED:
Janice Druian, Director
Assessment & Taxation

By *Pat Frahler*

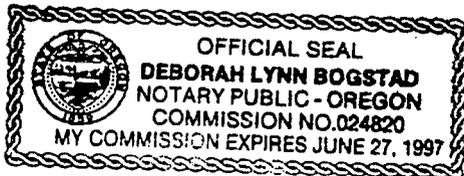
Pat Frahler

After recording return to 166/300/Tax Title

STATE OF OREGON)
) ss
COUNTY OF MULTNOMAH)

On this 28th day of December, 1995, before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Multnomah and State of Oregon, personally appeared Beverly Stein, Chair, Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, to me personally known, who being duly sworn did say that the attached instrument was signed and sealed on behalf of the County by authority of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, and that said instrument is the free act and deed of Multnomah County.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first in this, my certificate, written.



Deborah Lynn Bogstad
Notary Public for Oregon
My Commission expires: 6/27/97

MEETING DATE DEC 28 1995

AGENDA NO. C-7

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

Subject: OLCC License Renewal

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

DEPARTMENT Sheriff's Office DIVISION _____

CONTACT Sergeant Bob Barnhart TELEPHONE 251-2431

BLDG/ROOM # 313/124

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Sergeant Bob Barnhart

ACTION REQUESTED:

() INFORMATIONAL ONLY () POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL () OTHER

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

This is an OLCC Retail Malt Beverage License Renewal Application for:

Springdale Tavern
32302 E. Crown Pt Hwy
Corbett, OR 97019

The background has been checked on applicant(s):

Wayne H. Lewis

and no criminal history can be found on the above.

12/29/95 ORIGINAL to Sgt. Bob Barnhart

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: *RA Barnhart*

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
1995 OCT 15 PM 0 35

Oregon Liquor Control Commission
 PO Box 22297, Portland, OR 97269 1-800-452-6522
License Renewal Application

IMPORTANT: Failure to fully disclose any information requested, or providing false or misleading information on this form is grounds to refuse to renew the license. Your license expires December 31, 1995

<i>License Type:</i> Retail Malt Beverage	<i>District:</i> 1	<i>County/City:</i> 2600	<i>RO#:</i> R00283A	421/201
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LEWIS WAYNE H
 32302 EAST CROWN PT HWY
 CORBETT OR 97019

Licensee(s) LEWIS WAYNE H

Server Education Designee(s)

Tradenname **SPRINGDALE TAVERN**
 32302 EAST CROWN PT HWY
 CORBETT OR 97019

Instructions:

1. Answer all questions completely on the renewal application.
2. Have each partner or an authorized corporate officer sign the renewal application.
3. Have the local governing body endorse the renewal application.
4. Return completed renewal application along with the appropriate license fee due before December 12, 1995 to avoid late fees.

**

Operational Questions:	Responses:
(1) Is there a change in your Server Education Designee? If yes, please list their name and Social Security Number. <u>NO</u>	Name <u>W. H. LEWIS</u> SS# <u>540-36-1647</u>
(2) Please list a daytime phone number. <u>695-2676</u>	Phone Number: <u>695-2670</u>
(3) Please list all <u>arrests or convictions</u> for any crime, violation, or infraction of any law during the last year even if they are <u>not liquor</u> related for anyone who holds a financial interest in the licensed business. Attach additional sheet of paper to back of form if needed. <u>NONE</u>	Name <u>NONE</u> Offense <u>NONE</u> Date <u>NONE</u> City/State <u>NONE</u> Result <u>NONE</u>
(4) Will anyone share in the profits who is not a licensee? If yes, please give name(s) and explain. <u>NO</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> EXPLAIN:
(5) Were there any changes of ownership (ie: add/drop partners, change to corporations, etc.) not reported to the OLCC in the last year? <u>NO</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> EXPLAIN:
(6) Did you make any significant changes in operation during the past year that you have not reported to the OLCC, such as changes in menu, hours of operation, or remodeling? <u>NO</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> EXPLAIN:

Endorsement - Please take this form to your local governing body that is listed below before you return it to the OLCC.

The County of MULTNOMAH recommends that this license be GRANTED REFUSED on (date) 12/28/95

Signed: [Signature] Title of Signer Beverly Stein, Multnomah County Chair

License Fees and Late Fee Schedule & Amounts - Do not mail cash.	Dollar Amount (\$)
License Fee for Retail Malt Beverage	200.00
Server Education student fee	2.60
TOTAL FEE TO PAY >>>>PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT<<<<	202.60
Late Fees	
IF Renewal Application Is Received After December 11, 1995 but before January 01, 1996	Add 50.00 To Total Due
IF Renewal Application Is Received On or After January 01, 1996.	Add 80.00 To Total Due

Print Name	Signature	Date	Social Security #	Date of Birth
WAYNE LEWIS	<u>[Signature]</u>	11/8/95	540-36-1647	9/15/36

ARRIVED
TOO LATE
FOR Public
comment

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MEETING DATE 12/28/95

NAME
ADDRESS

Richard L. Koenig

STREET

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. _____
SUPPORT _____ OPPOSE _____
SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

DATE: 12/28/95

TO: Bev Stein and Sharron Kelley, Multnomah Co. Commissioners

FROM: Richard L. Koenig, Two parent family advocate

ARE LAWYERS MORALLY FIT TO RULE?

It has come to pass, there was no possible defense to the unlawful arrest of myself for trespass almost one year ago, absent a rewrite of history. After begging extension of time after extension of time the Attorney General eventually had to insert a "fact" into the case which did not exist at trial. According to the RESPONDENT'S BRIEF, Defendant "disrupted proceedings". As you all know, Defendant was in custody by the time proceedings began, if you want to call an "orientation to mediation" a "proceeding".

I am calling on you once again, Bev Stein, to make good your oath of office as Chair of the Multnomah County Commission, and your oath as an attorney to uphold the Constitution.

I am calling on you, Sharron Kelley, as liason to Corrections, to reign in elements who violate their oath of office and deprive citizens of their rights protected under State and Federal Constitutions.

Your appropriate course is to enter into negotiations to make good the harm that has been done in the case of the State v Koenig and preclude the necessity of the taxpayer supporting a long and costly civil rights lawsuit in the Federal Courts.

On this occasion I would also like to publicly thank Commissioner Saltzman and his staff for going ahead with the implementation of Tamara Holden's directive to Hugh McIsaac to conform his program with professional mediation ethics.

Although you have been extensively briefed on the facts surrounding this case, I have asked Sgt. Guy Moore to be present today to remind you, if necessary, that his testimony at trial was that He had taken me into custody before the "mediation orientation" began.



Richard L. Koenig
P.O. Box 15045
Portland, OR 97215
Phone 235-5953

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 12/28/95

NAME Helen Cheek

ADDRESS MHC -

STREET

11200 SW. 5th 97204

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. R2

SUPPORT **OPPOSE**

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

DEC 28 1995

Meeting Date: _____
Agenda No. : R-2

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: "Not in Our Town" Proclamation

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested:
Amount of Time Needed:

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: Thursday December 28, 1995
Requested By : Helen Cheek, Exec Director, MHRC
Amount of Time Needed: 5 Minutes/Request Placement at 9:30AM if possible

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental DIVISION: Chair's Office

CONTACT: Delma Farrell TELEPHONE: X-3953
BLDG/ROOM: 106/1515

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Helen Cheek, Executive Director, Metropolitan Human Rights Commission; Board Members of Metropolitan Human Rights Commission

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

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

PROCLAMATION Declaring the Week of January 1-7, 1996 as "Not in Our Town" Week in Multnomah County, Oregon
12/29/95 ORIGINAL to Helen Cheek,
COPY to Delma Farrell

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: Beverly Steind

OR

MANAGER: _____

Any Questions? Call the Office of the Board Clerk at 248-3277 or 248-5222.
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1995 DEC 18 AM 10:26
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
CLERK OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

METROPOLITAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

1120 SW Fifth Avenue, Rm. 516
Portland, Oregon 97204-1989

Belma Proclamation for Board

RECEIVED
DEC 11 1995
BEVE
MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHAIR

December 7, 1995

Multnomah County Chair Bev Stein
Portland Building
Suite 1500

Dear Chair Stein,

A coalition of local organizations is working on a project around the showing of an inspiring documentary on PBS about the people of Billings, Montana, who stood up for their neighbors when they were under attack by white supremacist hate groups. The half hour show, **Not in Our Town**, will be shown in this area at 7 P.M. on January 7, 1996. The committee is organizing town hall meetings to view the program and discuss community based problem solving and individual actions to prevent and stop hate crimes. This is part of a nationwide project.

We are asking you to proclaim the week of January 1 to 7, 1996, as **Not in our Town** week. A similar request is being made to the City of Portland. The East Metro Human Rights Coalition is taking the proposal to Gresham, Troutdale, Wood Village and Fairview.

The project is being promoted by the California Working Group, producers of the **Not in Our Town** television show, the Institute for Alternative Journalism and the Benton Foundation. Local sponsors are: Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, American Jewish Committee, Artists for a Hate Free Environment, Basic Rights Oregon, Coalition for Human Dignity, People of Faith Against Bigotry, Rural Organizing Project, KNRK radio, Metropolitan Events, Western States Center, Oregon Public Broadcasting, Willamette Week, East Metro Human Rights Coalition and the Metropolitan Human Rights Commission. Other groups are expected to join.

Thank you for considering this proposal. Your support is very important to the success of the **Not in Our Town** project. A press conference is planned for January 2 at 10:00 A.M. I will talk to your scheduler about the possibility of your making a brief appearance.

Helen Cheek

Helen Cheek, Director

12/13 Called w/ msg. for Helen re sched. 12/28 Helen on 1/4 ? Helen w/ Bev Stein 9:30

Belma Cheek.doc

In the matter of proclaiming January 1, 1996 to January 7, 1996 Not in Our Town week in Multnomah County Oregon.

Whereas, the Northwest has been targeted by white supremacist groups as fertile ground for recruitment and hate flyers have been distributed in our communities; and

Whereas, all communities have experienced various levels of racism and prejudice; and

Whereas, a prepared community is better able to respond to threats inflicted by white supremacists and hate mongers; and

Whereas, Multnomah County believes in the principle of equal rights for all and unequivocally opposes any manifestation of hatred and prejudice towards any group or individual; and

Whereas, citizens will be gathering for Town Hall meetings in the northwest and nationwide to learn techniques for combating racial threats by watching and discussing *Not in Our Town*, a documentary on the experiences of Billings, Montana, on Public broadcasting at 7 P.M. on January 7, 1996; and

Whereas, the project is sponsored by the East Metro Human Rights Coalition, Metropolitan Human Rights Commission and many church and human rights groups; now therefore

It is hereby proclaimed that Multnomah County declares the week of January 1, 1996 to January 7, 1996 as *Not in our Town* week and encourages citizens to attend a Town Hall meeting, to work for tolerance of all people by word and action, and to be prepared to defend the rights of all individuals.

Approved this --th day of (month), 199?.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Declaring the Week of January 1-7, 1996) PROCLAMATION
as "Not in Our Town" Week in Multnomah County, Oregon) No. 95-268

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NOW, THEREFORE the week of January 1-7, 1996 is Proclaimed to be "**Not in Our Town**" week in Multnomah County, Oregon. We encourage citizens to attend a town hall meeting, to work for tolerance of all people by word and action, and to be prepared to defend the rights of individuals.

APPROVED this 28th day of December, 1995.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON



Beverly Stein, Chair



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PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY!

MEETING DATE 12-28-95

NAME

DEANIS DERBY

ADDRESS

7720 SW MACADAM

STREET

PORTLAND, OR 97219

CITY

ZIP

I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO.

R-3

SUPPORT

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SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

#2

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MEETING DATE 28 Dec 95

NAME

Jon Chandler

ADDRESS

15555 SW Bunyan Rd

STREET

Lake Oswego OR 97035

CITY

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I WISH TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEM NO. R3

SUPPORT

OPPOSE

SUBMIT TO BOARD CLERK

Meeting Date: DEC 28 1995

Agenda No: R-3

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: In the Matter of Initiating an Amendment to the Multnomah County Zoning Code.

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested:

Amount of Time Needed:

REGULAR MEETING Date Requested: December 28, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Non-Departmental

DIVISION: BCC #3

CONTACT: Darlene Carlson

TELEPHONE: 248-5217
BLDG /ROOM: 106-1500

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Tanya Collier

ACTION REQUESTED

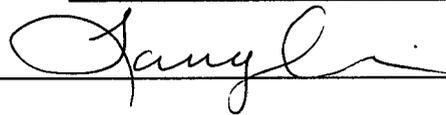
Informational Only Policy Direction Approval Other

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

A resolution in the matter of initiating an amendment to the Multnomah County Zoning Code to remove Grading and Erosion Control Provisios and relocate them in Title 9 of the Multnomah County Code, Building and Specialty Code section.

12/29/95 COPIES TO DARLENE CARLSON &
KATHY BUSSE

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

Elected Official: 

OR

Department Manager: _____

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1995 DEC 20 AM 11:28
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

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

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Commissioner Tanya Collier

TODAY'S DATE: December 20, 1995

REQUESTED

PLACEMENT DATE: December 28, 1995

RE: In the matter of initiating an amendment to the Multnomah County Zoning Code to remove Grading and Erosion Control Provisions and relocate them in Title 9 of the Multnomah County Code, Building and Specialty Code section.

I. RECOMMENDATION / ACTION REQUESTED:

Direct the Multnomah County Planning Commission to prepare an amendment to the Multnomah County Zoning Code by deleting the Grading and Erosion Control requirements from the Hillside Development and Erosion Control section (MCC 11.15.6700 thru MCC 11.15.6735) on the condition that similar provisions for regulating Grading and Erosion Control permits be placed in Title 9 of the County Code.

II. BACKGROUND / ANALYSIS:

The Board of County Commissioners adopted ordinances 643, 677, 691 and 785 which amended the Multnomah County Zoning Code adding among other provisions Grading and Erosion Control requirements in response to OAR 340-41-455.

To make Multnomah County's permitting procedures consistent with those of the City of Portland and Washington County, the process would be to transfer the appropriate code language to the Development Section of the Multnomah County Code.

III. FINANCIAL IMPACT:

No fiscal impact to the County has been identified.

IV. LEGAL ISSUES:

The Planning Commission must review and make a recommendation to the Board of County Commissioner for consideration.

V. CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES:

This action would eliminate the ten day appeal requirement on Grading and Erosion Control permits. The rationale is that the other jurisdictions who enforce GEC's do not have an appeals process for the grading and erosion control conditions. The standard and special conditions are associated with mitigating disturbance to the land during construction and are part of their development codes.

VI. LINK TO CURRENT COUNTY POLICIES:

This amendment would remove the Grading and Erosion Control provisions from the Multnomah County Zoning Code and place them in Title 9 of the Multnomah County Code, Building and Specialty Code Section.

VII. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION:

Public hearings will be held before the Planning Commission and the Board of County Commissioners prior to voting on any amendments to the Multnomah County Zoning Code .

VIII. OTHER GOVERNMENT PARTICIPATION:

A draft of the ordinance and notice of the public hearings will be provided to the City of Portland Building Bureau, the United Sewerage Agency and Washington County.

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

In the matter of initiating an amendment)
to the Multnomah County Zoning Code to)
remove Grading and Erosion Control Provisions)
and relocate them in Title 9 of the)
Multnomah County Code, Building and)
Specialty Code section)

RESOLUTION
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WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners adopted ordinances 643, 677, 691, and 785 which amended the Multnomah County Zoning Code adding among other provisions Grading and Erosion Control requirements in response to OAR 340-41-455 for the Tualatin Basin; and,

WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners intended Grading and Erosion Control requirements to regulate land development actions to protect exposed soil surface from erosive forces; and,

WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners believe Grading and Erosion Control standards are necessary to protect exposed soils from erosive forces during development activities; and,

WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners recognize their responsibility to implement the requirements of OAR 340-41-455 for the Tualatin Basin; and,

WHEREAS, Grading and Erosion Control requirements can be better administered under Title 9 of the County Code;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Planning Commission is hereby directed to prepare an amendment to the Multnomah County Zoning Code by deleting the Grading and Erosion Control requirements from the Hillside Development and Erosion Control section (MCC 11.15.6700 thru MCC 11.15.6735) on the condition that similar provisions for regulating Grading and Erosion Control permits be placed in Title 9 of the County Code.

Approved this 28th day of December, 1995



By *Beverly Stein*
Beverly Stein
Multnomah County Chair

REVIEWED:
LAURENCE KRESSEL, COUNTY COUNSEL
for MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By *John L. DuBay*
John L. DuBay

MEETING DATE: DEC 28 1995

AGENDA NO: R-4

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Extension of Intergovernmental Agreement for County Parks Transfer to METRO

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: December 28, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: BCC - District 3 **DIVISION:** _____

CONTACT: Darlene Carlson **TELEPHONE #:** 248-5126
BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1500

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Darlene Carlson

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

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

Request approval of an amendment to extend the existing Intergovernmental Agreement with METRO for the transfer of Multnomah County Parks System. This amendment will extend the deadling for the final written agreement from January 1, 1996 to April 1, 1996 to allow for timely completion and approval of documents. which finalize the transfer.

12/29/95 ORIGINAL CAP & IGA to DARLENE CARLSON & COPIES OF ALL

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER
1995 DEC 20 PM 12:33
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____
[Signature]

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: _____

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

BOGSTAD Deborah L

From: CARLSON Darlene M
To: #DISTRICT 1; #DISTRICT 2; #DISTRICT 4
Cc: #DISTRICT 3; #CHAIR'S OFFICE
Subject: Parks Merger Update
Date: Tuesday, December 19, 1995 3:49PM

The negotiating team has reached agreement on all aspects of the merger except for the piece involving the Sheriff. That piece was turned over to Lance Duncan and me to research and resolve. Lance and I met with reps from Dan Noelle's office (I also talked directly to Dan and to Barbara Simon) to go over the issues surrounding turning over the marine facilities and marine fuel tax revenues and issues around patrol of Oxbow and Blue Lake Parks on weekend/special events. We anticipate no problems reaching resolution on these issues. John DuBay and Dan Cooper (Metro Counsel) are working on the "final" draft agreement while we work on the Sheriff's issues. The negotiating team realized that additional time beyond the December 31, 1995 expiration date on the IGA to resolve all of the issues. So, a resolution authorizing extension for 90 days will be on the BCC agenda for the Dec. 28 meeting. Metro has already passed a comparable piece of legislation. This will give us the time to have each of you review and comment on the "final" draft and to cross all the "t's" and dot the "i's." It looks as if County parks with all the extensions into cemeteries, etc., will become part of the regional parks system after all.

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

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Commissioner Tanya Collier

TODAY'S DATE: December 20, 1995

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: December 28, 1995

RE: Amendment to the Existing IGA with METRO regarding Parks and Other Facilities

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Request approval of an amendment to the existing Intergovernmental Agreement with METRO for transfer of Multnomah County Parks and other facilities. Amendment will extend the deadline for the final written agreement from January 1, 1996 in the existing agreement to April 1, 1996 in the amended agreement. The additional time will allow for completion of documents for consideration by the METRO Council and the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners in a timely fashion.

II. Background/Analysis:

METRO and Multnomah County entered into an Intergovernmental Agreement in December, 1993, which provided for the transfer of certain County parks, natural areas, Glendoveer Golf Course, and the Expo from the County to METRO. The parks would then become a piece of the regional park system which a successful Openspace campaign would establish. The agreement designated METRO to operate the parks system for two years when a final written agreement would transfer ownership of the system to METRO.

Representatives from METRO and Multnomah County have completed negotiations and anticipate the completion of the written agreement and government approvals by the extended termination date of April 1, 1996. Both the METRO Council and the Board of County Commissioners must approve the transfer.

III. Financial Impact:

None.

IV. Legal Issues:

Amendment is appropriate County mechanism for extending an Intergovernmental Agreement. It has been prepared by County Counsel's legal staff and no legal issues are expected.

V. Controversial Issues:

None.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Transfer of County Parks meets the adopted policies of the Board of County Commissioners which relate to the elimination of service duplication with other governmental units and of functions which do not fit within the County's service parameters.

VII. Citizen Participation:

No formal participation.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

Multnomah County Department of Environmental Services has been a part of the transfer process from the beginning. METRO Executive, Council, and staff have also been part of the negotiation process.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT

Intergovernmental Agreement Regarding Transfer of Regional Parks, Natural Areas, Golf Courses, Cemeteries, and Trade/Spectator Facilities Presently Owned and Operated by Multnomah County to Metro.

This Agreement dated as of December 9, 1993, is between Metro (METRO); and Multnomah County (COUNTY).

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RECITALS:

1. METRO and COUNTY were two key participants in the preparation of the Metropolitan Greenspaces Master Plan adopted July 1992. The November 1992 bond measure to fund METRO acquisition of Greenspaces raised the issue of METRO's operations and maintenance capability. Consolidation of COUNTY Parks and METRO Greenspaces personnel and policy implementation creates METRO operations and maintenance capability with experienced COUNTY personnel.
2. The COUNTY and METRO have been involved in extensive negotiations regarding transfer of regional parks, recreational facilities, natural areas, golf courses, cemeteries, and trade/spectator facilities presently owned and operated by COUNTY to METRO.
3. The negotiating process produced a Memorandum of Understanding which stated proposed principles to govern an initial phase of transfer and consolidation; which expressed the intention of the COUNTY and METRO to approve a formal intergovernmental agreement consistent with those principles; and which anticipated that the formal intergovernmental agreement would be prepared and approved as soon as possible.
4. The Metro Council and the County Commission approved the Memorandum of Understanding.
5. This Agreement has been prepared to implement the Memorandum of Understanding.

SECTION 1

DEFINITIONS

In this Agreement, the following terms shall have the following meanings unless the context indicates otherwise:

"Council" or "Metro Council" means the Metro Council provided for in the 1992 Metro Charter, or the lawful successor thereto.

"County" means Multnomah County, Oregon, or the lawful successor thereto.

"County Chair" means the duly elected Chair of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, or the lawful successor thereto.

"County Commission" means the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, or the lawful successor thereto.

"County Facilities" means all park facilities (except Vance Park) and natural areas currently owned or operated by COUNTY, including but not limited to Glendoveer Golf Course; Pioneer Cemeteries; the Multnomah County Exposition Center (EXPO), including any COUNTY-owned property appurtenant to EXPO; and any new acquisitions of natural areas by COUNTY. A complete list of all properties contemplated for transfer is attached and incorporated herein as Exhibit 1.

"EXPO" means the Multnomah County Exposition Center, including any COUNTY-owned property appurtenant thereto.

"Metro" means Metro; or the lawful successor thereto.

"Metro ERC" means the Metropolitan Exposition-Recreation Commission.

"Metro ERC Facilities" means the Oregon Convention Center and other convention, trade, or spectator facilities owned by Metro or operated by Metro ERC.

"Metro Executive Officer" or "Executive Officer" means the duly elected Metro Executive Officer provided for in the 1992 Metro Charter, or the lawful successor thereto.

"Neighborhood Parks" means those of the County Facilities which are identified as such in Exhibit 1, except Vance Park.

"Other Facilities" means present and future regional parks, natural areas, golf courses, cemeteries, and trade, or spectator facilities other than the County Facilities and current Metro and Metro ERC Facilities.

SECTION 2

PURPOSE

The purpose of this Agreement is to provide for a two-phase consolidation of operation, management, and ownership of all regional park facilities, regional natural areas and trade/spectator facilities presently owned and operated by COUNTY, including but not limited to Glendoveer Golf Course, Pioneer Cemeteries, and EXPO, into the mix of natural spaces and trade/spectator facilities currently owned or operated by METRO, and to provide for METRO operation and management of any Neighborhood Parks operated by COUNTY on a limited basis. The first phase of consolidation shall be of limited duration pending full consolidation, including transfer of ownership of the County Facilities to METRO, with the exception of any Neighborhood Parks. The first phase of consolidation is a management and operation agreement for all County Facilities managed and operated within the current Multnomah County Recreation Fund. It is understood between COUNTY and METRO that

the second phase of consolidation, including transfer of ownership, is of critical importance, and that PHASE I consolidation of operation and management is merely intended to promote a smooth and harmonious transfer of (those County Facilities to METRO that are of "metropolitan concern" or otherwise within METRO's authority.

This Agreement is not intended to benefit any individual, employee, group of employees, corporation, or other legal entity other than METRO and COUNTY. This Agreement shall not be deemed to vest any rights in, nor shall it be deemed to be enforceable by, any third party in any proceeding whatsoever.

SECTION 3

TERMS OF TRANSFER

A. Transfer of Operation and Management

Effective January 1, 1994, COUNTY hereby transfers all operational and management rights and responsibilities for the following programs, activities, properties and/or facilities currently budgeted in the Multnomah County Recreation Fund, along with all funds and revenues related to these programs, to METRO:

1. All park facilities (except Vance Park) and natural areas currently owned or operated by COUNTY;
2. Glendoveer Golf Course;
3. Pioneer Cemeteries;
4. EXPO; and
5. Any new acquisitions of regional natural areas by COUNTY subsequent to the date of this Agreement shall be transferred to METRO under the same terms and conditions set out in this Agreement for the other COUNTY facilities.

A complete list of all properties hereby affected is attached and incorporated herein as Exhibit 1.

These programs, activities, and facilities shall henceforth be referred to in this Agreement as the County Facilities, but, all said facilities other than any Neighborhood Parks will be identified exclusively as Metro-operated Facilities to the public and to users of those facilities, effective January 1, 1994. METRO shall have full power and authority to organize, manage, and operate the County Facilities as METRO deems appropriate.

B. Maintenance of Effort

METRO agrees to exert its best efforts to operate and maintain the EXPO, cemeteries, parks, recreation facilities, natural areas, established cultural and educational programs, natural and cultural resources, and all related appurtenances being transferred as part of this Agreement, in a manner which assures sustainable and continuous public use, safety and enjoyment at a level at least equal to that maintained by the COUNTY prior to the transfer, provided that sufficient funds remain available for such purposes. In the event of a shortfall requiring program curtailment, METRO and COUNTY shall meet to discuss available options. Provided, however, that METRO may suspend swimming or other water-related activities in Blue Lake Park whenever METRO determines that such a suspension would be prudent for health or safety reasons.

C. Real and Personal Property

1. Effective January 1, 1994, COUNTY hereby transfers to METRO the right to beneficial use of all real and personal property comprising the County Facilities, including any personal property associated with the management or operation of the County Facilities. COUNTY shall not take any action with regard to the real property or personal property comprising the County Facilities that would interfere with management and operation of the County Facilities by METRO. During PHASE I of this Agreement, METRO will not make any significant structural or functional changes to the County Facilities without first allowing the Transition Team to discuss the changes. During PHASE I of this Agreement, METRO shall list COUNTY as an additional insured on METRO property policies with respect to the County Facilities.

2. During PHASE I of this Agreement, COUNTY shall provide Multnomah County Fleet and Electronics service to provide maintenance and upkeep on all equipment associated with the County Facilities. COUNTY shall provide a standard of maintenance and upkeep at least equal to the standard previously kept by COUNTY for said equipment. COUNTY shall bill METRO for the cost of such services, in the same manner and at the same rate as charged to other COUNTY areas for comparable services. At METRO's option, such services and billing shall continue during PHASE II consolidation.

D. Contracts and Licenses

1. Effective January 1, 1994, COUNTY shall assign to METRO, all contracts, permits, rental agreements, and licenses to which COUNTY is a party and which are assignable without the consent of other parties. After January 1, 1994, these contracts, permits, rental agreements, and licenses shall be subject to management and control by METRO, or Metro ERC, as Metro shall designate.

2. Effective January 1, 1994, COUNTY shall assign to METRO all contracts, permits, rental agreements, and licenses to which COUNTY is a party, the assignment to be

effective January 1, 1994, or upon obtaining the consent of the other parties thereto, whichever occurs later. Upon the effective date of assignment, these contracts, permits, rental agreements, and licenses shall be subject to the management and control of METRO, or Metro ERC, as Metro shall designate. METRO shall perform all obligations of COUNTY as set forth in the assigned contracts and shall not permit any contract to be defaulted by action or inaction.

E. Multnomah County Recreation Fund

Effective January 1, 1994, COUNTY will transfer to METRO all funds less current obligations contained within the Multnomah County Recreation Fund generated by, or attributed to the County Facilities. ~~(Said funds shall include all revenues attributable to the County Facilities, now or in the future, from whatever source.~~ COUNTY represents, and warrants, that all funds currently contained within the Multnomah County Recreation Fund are properly contained within that fund in full compliance with all applicable laws and regulations. By way of example and not as a limitation, transfer of funds under this Agreement shall include the current balances of dedicated trust funds or accounts held by the Parks Division, including the Blue Lake Outdoor Performing Arts Stage Fund, the Oxbow Park Nature Center Fund, the Willamina Farmer Trust Fund, and the Tibbetts Flower Fund, provided, however, that those funds shall be used exclusively for their dedicated purposes, and in accordance with the terms of any applicable trust documents. Metro shall maintain any special trust funds or accounts in accordance with the requirements of all applicable public budgeting laws.

1. Retention for Incurred Expenses. COUNTY shall retain a maximum of \$100,000 to pay expenses incurred prior to January 1, 1994, but not yet paid. By March 1, 1994, COUNTY shall provide METRO with an accounting of all expenses paid and shall forward any remaining balance to METRO. COUNTY acknowledges that liabilities for Multnomah County Recreation Fund expenditures incurred through December 31, 1993, remain the responsibility of the COUNTY. Payroll, invoices and bills for goods and services incurred prior to January 1, 1994, and consistent with the existing Recreation Fund Budget and Special Trust Fund or account agreements shall be forwarded to the COUNTY for payment. COUNTY agrees to promptly pay all such liabilities and expenses incurred prior to January 1, 1994. COUNTY agrees to hold METRO harmless from liability for Recreation Fund, Special Trust Fund and account expenditures incurred through December 31, 1993. Any expenses incurred prior to January 1, 1994, are to be paid out of the \$100,000 retained to pay such expenses. It is agreed that should an expense incurred prior to January 1, 1994, or a revenue earned or received at any time, be received after the final transfer of funds, the COUNTY will forward the expense or revenue to METRO within 15 days of receipt of any such times and METRO will be responsible to take appropriate action.

2. Natural Areas Acquisition and Protection Fund. The parties agree that maintaining the purpose and integrity of the County's Natural Areas Acquisition and Protection Fund is of the highest importance. The parties agree that the Natural Areas

Acquisition and Protection Fund shall be maintained for its stated purpose, in accordance with Multnomah County Resolution No. 93-338 (attached as Exhibit 2). It is agreed by the parties that the proceeds from any further sales of the property known generically as "the Edgefield property" or "Edgefield Manor" shall be placed within the Natural Areas Acquisition and Protection Fund, consistent with Multnomah County Resolution No. 93-338.

3. Expenditures from Natural Areas Acquisition and Protection Fund. The COUNTY and METRO will cooperate to develop an annual budget proposal for the Natural Areas Fund, to be presented and adopted by the Board of County Commissioners in their annual budget process. The budget approved by the Board of County Commissioners for the Natural Areas Fund shall be consistent with purposes and priorities as identified in the Multnomah County Natural Areas Protection and Management Plan. The COUNTY shall fully reimburse METRO for expenses incurred by METRO for those portions of the Natural Areas Fund budget to be implemented by METRO, including compensation and benefits for COUNTY personnel transferred to METRO whose compensation is currently budgeted out of the fund. Prior to the expenditure of funds for acquisition of land or other easements, METRO shall consult with the COUNTY and receive Board of County Commissioners approval of the acquisition. The Board of County Commissioners shall not withhold approval of acquisitions and expenditures which are consistent with the purposes contained in the Natural Areas Protection and Management Plan.

4. Capital Improvements/ADA Compliance. The parties agree that ~~the COUNTY shall complete and carry out any currently budgeted capital improvements and/or ADA compliance projects planned for the COUNTY facilities,~~ regardless of whether funds for such improvements/projects are budgeted in the Multnomah County Recreation Fund or elsewhere in the COUNTY's budget. COUNTY shall complete these improvements/projects by transferring the appropriate budgeted funds to Metro upon the effective date of this Agreement, unless the Transition Team agrees upon an alternative method of completion.

F. Metro Regional Parks/Expo Fund

1. Effective no later than January 1, 1994, METRO shall establish a new recreation fund as part of the METRO budget, known as the Metro Regional Parks/Expo Fund. All funds formerly in the Multnomah County Recreation Fund shall be transferred to the Metro Regional Parks/Expo Fund. All revenues attributable to the County Facilities, from whatever source, shall be placed within the Metro Regional Parks/Expo Fund. The Metro Regional Parks/Expo Fund shall be spent only on the operation, management, marketing, maintenance, and improvement of the County Facilities, which shall include any overhead or central services charges which METRO attributes to the County Facilities for provision of services by METRO or Metro ERC.

2. In no event shall METRO be required to fund and/or subsidize the County Facilities or the Metro Regional Parks/Expo Fund with funds from any other METRO program, activity, or fund, provided, however, that METRO may, in its sole discretion, and,

excepting any Neighborhood Parks, transfer METRO funds to the County Facilities or the Metro Regional Parks/Expo Fund, whenever it determines that it is in the regional interest to do so. In the event that METRO does transfer METRO funds to the County Facilities or the Metro Regional Parks/Expo Fund, METRO may transfer such funds back to METRO whenever and in such a manner as it sees fit. METRO may charge a reasonable rate of interest for METRO funds transferred to the County Facilities or the Metro Regional Parks/Expo Fund. METRO may transfer funds from one COUNTY facility to another as it sees fit. However, no funds from any other METRO program, activity or fund shall be used for maintenance and operation of any Neighborhood Parks identified in Exhibit 1.

G. Money Transfers, Accounting, and Auditing

1. Receivables. COUNTY hereby assigns to METRO as of January 1, 1994, all COUNTY accounts receivable and other receivables existing as of that date or thereafter accruing which pertain to the County Facilities.

2. Adjustments Following Audit. A portion of COUNTY's official independent audit for FY 1993-94 shall cover all COUNTY operations for the entire period ending December 31, 1993. On completion and acceptance by COUNTY of the portion of the official COUNTY independent audit covering COUNTY for FY 1993-94, adjustment shall be made in the amounts of any funds and receivables transferred pursuant to this Agreement as indicated by the audit so as to bring the amounts retained by COUNTY with respect to any funds applicable to the County Facilities to zero. In the event of excess transfers to METRO, METRO shall refund the amount of the excess to COUNTY as appropriate. In the event of deficient transfers to METRO, COUNTY shall transfer the amount of the deficiency to METRO for use as provided herein. COUNTY shall encourage its auditors to complete the portion of the audit covering the County Facilities as quickly as possible. Any dispute between the parties regarding funds to be transferred shall be resolved pursuant to Section 5 of this Agreement.

3. Event and Concession Bank Accounts. To the extent that COUNTY maintains in its name, or in the name of any of the County Facilities, bank accounts into which COUNTY deposits event- and concession-related revenues, from which it pays event- and concession-related expenses including amounts owing to COUNTY from the event sponsors and concessionaires, and from which it pays the balance after expenses to the event sponsors and concessionaires, on January 1, 1994, ownership of the accounts shall be transferred to METRO, or the accounts may be closed and the account balances transferred to new accounts opened by METRO or Metro ERC, or some comparable change may be made, as determined by METRO. COUNTY shall execute whatever documents are necessary to accomplish the change.

4. Financial Reporting. For financial reporting purposes the parties agree that METRO will be the primary government for financial reporting of the activities covered under this Agreement and transferred to METRO as defined in Governmental Accounting

Standards Board (GASB) Statement 14. While only EXPO is currently contemplated for management by the Metro ERC component unit of METRO, to avoid future uncertainty regarding the status of any functions transferred, the following states the facts of the transfer (as outlined in GASB Statement 14):

- (a) METRO appoints all members of Metro ERC, pursuant and subject to Chapter 6 of the Metro Code.
- (b) METRO is able to impose its will, as defined in GASB Statement 14, on Metro ERC for operations of EXPO, which includes budgetary, financial, and other management controls.
- (c) Upon the date of transfer, METRO is solely responsible for any financial benefit or burden from the operations and management of the EXPO by Metro ERC.
- (d) All functions transferred to METRO as part of the Agreement which are not managed by Metro ERC are not legally separate entities and METRO holds all the corporate powers as defined in GASB Statement 14, paragraph 15. As such, these functions are to be reported as part of METRO'S primary governmental financial activity.

H. EXPO/Multnomah County Fair

1. EXPO shall be managed and operated by METRO by and through its Metropolitan Exposition-Recreation Commission, subject to whatever changes the Metro Council may from time to time make in the management, operation, or existence of its Metropolitan Exposition-Recreation Commission.
2. METRO shall assume responsibility for the EXPO master plan process begun by COUNTY. This shall include implementation of the "Portland Exposition Center Facilities Plan," prepared by COUNTY, to the extent feasible as determined by further studies, further METRO/Metro ERC planning efforts, and by the availability of resources for implementation.
3. COUNTY represents and warrants to METRO (a) that the current arrangements surrounding the Multnomah County Fair, the Multnomah County Fair Board, and Multnomah County, which, inter alia, require the Fair to pay a fee for the use of EXPO, are lawful, proper, and in full compliance with the provisions of any agreements, deeds, duties, or contracts, express or implied, which exist regarding the Fair or EXPO, and (b) that Multnomah County has full authority to enter into and carry out this Intergovernmental Agreement insofar as EXPO, the Multnomah County Fair, and all other County Facilities are concerned. The provisions of Section 3(M)(1) shall include any claims made by or on behalf of the Multnomah County Fair, the Multnomah County Fair Board, any users of the Fair, or

any parties claiming contractual rights, including claims of any third party beneficiaries, with respect to EXPO, the Fair or the COUNTY's past, present, or future actions with respect to EXPO or the Fair. The Multnomah County Fair shall continue to be the sole and exclusive responsibility of COUNTY. METRO shall continue to make EXPO space and expertise available for the Multnomah County Fair, through a contract(s) with the Multnomah County Fair Board. COUNTY may specify the dates for the fair. COUNTY shall give METRO reasonable notice of such dates consistent with normal business practice.

4. Both the COUNTY and METRO recognize the value of the County Fair to the community and are committed to the future success of the County Fair. Based on the Fair's historical relationship to EXPO, during and for the calendar years of 1994 and 1995 METRO agrees to the following: (a) METRO shall not charge the Fair rent for the use of EXPO; (b) the Fair may maintain its current storage area at EXPO in a manner substantially similar to existing historical practice; (c) METRO shall provide the Fair with staff support services for set-up, breakdown, facility maintenance, and consulting by permanent full-time METRO or Metro ERC employees at no charge, but will pass through any out-of-pocket expenses incurred in connection with the Fair, in accordance with standard Metro ERC policies and practices; (d) Metro Parks staff shall provide greenhouse space, labor, and planting to the Fair at no charge, in a manner substantially similar to existing historical practice; (e) in the event that COUNTY hires a Fair Manager, METRO shall provide office space at EXPO without rental charge; (f) during the Fair any net concession or parking revenue at the Fair shall be considered revenues of the Fair. In the event that the COUNTY hires a Fair Manager, or other personnel to assist with the Fair, those positions shall be the exclusive responsibility of the COUNTY, and shall be funded in all respects by the COUNTY. Continuation of any special considerations granted to the Fair in this paragraph shall be jointly reviewed by the COUNTY and METRO within the framework of negotiations toward PHASE II transfer of ownership. *

I. Park Facilities, Cemeteries, Natural Areas, and Glendoveer Golf Course

All park facilities, natural areas, cemeteries, and golf courses transferred pursuant to this Agreement shall be incorporated into a new Metro Parks and Greenspaces Department, to be established, operated, and managed by METRO; provided, however, that these facilities may be combined for operations purposes with other programs, projects, or operations, as determined to be appropriate by METRO, provided that METRO shall notify COUNTY prior to any major realignments or reorganizations.

J. Personnel

Effective January 1, 1994, all staff presently budgeted in the County Recreation Fund shall be transferred to METRO. METRO agrees that all COUNTY employees transferred to METRO by this Agreement shall be held harmless from any layoffs or reductions in force directly related to the City of Portland/METRO/Oregon Arena Corporation agreement. All COUNTY employees transferred to METRO by this Intergovernmental Agreement shall be

permitted to transfer any accrued vacation time and any accrued sick time with them to METRO, to the extent and in the manner permitted by ORS 236.610(2). COUNTY shall be responsible for any obligations which might exist with respect to accrued compensation time or personal leave, as well as with respect to accrued vacation time in the event that any employee elects not to transfer over 80 hours of vacation time pursuant to ORS 236.610(2). COUNTY shall pay to METRO an amount determined to be the cash equivalent of the amount of vacation time transferred by each employee, in addition to any other funds to be transferred by COUNTY to METRO pursuant to this Agreement. METRO shall provide space in its new Metro Regional Center for the Parks administrative staff transferred as part of this Intergovernmental Agreement. This Intergovernmental Agreement is not intended to benefit any individual, employee, group of employees, corporation, or other legal entity other than METRO and the COUNTY. This Intergovernmental Agreement shall not be deemed to vest any rights in, nor shall it be deemed to be enforceable by, any third party in any proceeding whatsoever. It is the specific intention of the COUNTY and METRO that the rights, if any, of any employees transferred under this Intergovernmental Agreement shall be governed exclusively by ORS 236.610 to 236.650 and adjudicated via the procedures provided by those statutes and no other.

K. User Fees

METRO shall have the sole responsibility and authority to set user fees for any or all of the County Facilities except that METRO shall not increase user fees for County Facilities prior to July 1, 1994, without the joint agreement of the COUNTY and METRO.

L. Excise Tax

METRO shall have the sole responsibility and authority to exact an excise tax on all programs and activities comprising, or taking place at, the County Facilities, except that METRO shall not increase or impose such an excise tax prior to July 1, 1994, without the joint agreement of the COUNTY and METRO. Any excise tax receipts shall not be restricted to the benefit of the County Facilities, but shall be used for any public purpose deemed appropriate by METRO.

M. Indemnification

1. COUNTY, to the maximum extent permitted by law and subject to and within the limits of the Oregon Tort Claims Act, ORS 30.260 to 30.300, shall defend, indemnify and save harmless METRO, Metro ERC, and their officers, employees, and agents from and against any and all liabilities, damages, claims, demands, judgments, losses, costs, expenses, remedial actions, fines, suits, and actions, whether arising in tort, contract, or by operation of any statute, including the Workers' Compensation laws, including but not limited to attorneys' fees and expenses at trial and on appeal, relating to or resulting from any claim based on any act or occurrence that takes place prior to January 1, 1994, arising from the operations of the County Facilities. COUNTY's duty of indemnification shall extend to any

pollution condition, contamination, fuel leak, discharge, release or hazard which occurred or originated prior to January 1, 1994, or is the result of conditions which were created prior to January 1, 1994.

2. METRO, to the maximum extent permitted by law, subject to and within the limits of the Oregon Tort Claims Act, ORS 30.260 to 30.300, shall defend, indemnify and save harmless COUNTY, and its officers, employees, and agents from and against any and all liabilities, damages, claims, demands, judgments, losses, costs, expenses, remedial actions, fines, suits and actions, whether arising in tort, contract, or by operation of any statute, including the Workers' Compensation laws, including but not limited to attorneys' fees and expenses at trial and on appeal, relating to or resulting from any claim based on any act or occurrence that takes place on or after January 1, 1994, arising from the operations of the County Facilities by METRO or Metro ERC. METRO's duty of indemnification shall extend to any pollution condition, contamination, fuel leak, discharge, release or hazard which occurred or originated on or after January 1, 1994, or is the result of conditions which were created on or after January 1, 1994. Provided, however, that during PHASE I of this Agreement, METRO's duties of indemnification and defense shall be limited to the amount transferred by COUNTY to METRO as provided in Section 3(F)(1).

3. The foregoing indemnification, defense, and hold harmless provisions are for the sole and exclusive benefit and protection of METRO, Metro ERC, and COUNTY, and their respective officers, employees, and agents, and are not intended, nor shall they be construed, to confer any rights on or liabilities to any person or person other than METRO, COUNTY, and their respective officers, employees, and agents.

N. County Ordinances/Services

1. All COUNTY resolutions, executive orders, procedures, or rules governing, restricting, or regulating the use of the County Facilities in force and effect on January 1, 1994, shall remain in force and effect with regard to the County Facilities until superseded or repealed by any ordinance, resolution, executive order, procedure or rule duly adopted or promulgated by METRO, subject, however, to any restrictions contained in paragraphs K and L. In the case of EXPO, METRO may delegate its authority to supersede or repeal previous COUNTY directives to Metro ERC. COUNTY shall cooperate and assist METRO in the implementation of any METRO action to supersede or repeal previous COUNTY directives that may require COUNTY action to amend COUNTY ordinances.

2. METRO shall have full power and authority to enforce any COUNTY ordinances, resolutions, executive orders, procedures, or rules governing, restricting, or regulating the use of the County Facilities, to the full extent that COUNTY possesses such authority. In the case of EXPO, METRO may delegate its enforcement authority to Metro ERC.

3. Notwithstanding any other provisions herein, COUNTY shall continue to provide any services, including but not limited to, health-related or law enforcement services, that it has previously provided to the County Facilities, including but not limited to the provision of inmate labor services, in at least the same manner and to the same extent that such services were provided prior to transfer. COUNTY may bill METRO for the cost of such services only to the extent that COUNTY bills other COUNTY programs for the cost of such services. In addition, the COUNTY shall continue to pay property assessments on County Facilities and shall continue its annual contribution to the Oregon Historical Society, for the operation of the Bybee-Howell House, until implementation of PHASE II (Transfer of Ownership). Provided, however, that METRO shall pay the impending sewer assessment and property taxes for Glendoveer Golf Course out of the County Recreation Fund transferred to METRO. During PHASE I of this Agreement, COUNTY shall provide space for cemetery personnel, including garage and storage space, at no charge.

4. The Multnomah County Parks Advisory Committee shall continue in its present capacity until such time as METRO creates a Regional Parks Advisory Committee. It is anticipated by the parties that the current Multnomah County Parks Advisory Committee shall become an important part of any future Regional Parks Advisory Committee.

O. Transition Team

To ensure a smooth transition of services, a Transition Team will be established consisting of the Director of Environmental Services from Multnomah County, a representative of the County Chair, the Deputy Executive Officer of METRO, the Metro Council Administrator, and the General Manager of the Metro ERC facilities. This team will be responsible for information sharing among the agencies, resolution of minor contract disputes, and coordination of services. This Transition Team will meet as needed until PHASE II of this Agreement.

P. Reporting Requirements

METRO shall provide the Director of Environmental Services with a written report on activities within the County Facilities on a quarterly basis. This report shall include a financial status on the COUNTY programs, a summary of activity level at each facility, and a brief narrative of unusual or important issues or situations that have occurred during the reporting period. This report is due to the COUNTY no later than October 25, January 25, April 25, and July 25.

In addition, METRO shall advise the Director of Environmental Services in writing immediately in the event of fee changes, ordinance revisions, significant organizational changes within COUNTY programs, and/or major changes in policy which affect County Facilities or programs.

Q. Neighborhood Parks

The Neighborhood Parks shall be transferred to Metro in accordance with this Agreement for operational and management purposes only. It is understood that the level of maintenance for Neighborhood Parks shall not exceed that provided by the COUNTY at the time of transfer, except as may be required by law. The provisions of Section 8, PHASE II, Transfer of Ownership, shall not be construed so as to apply to any Neighborhood Parks. It is anticipated by the parties that operation, management, and possibly, ownership of the Neighborhood Parks shall be transferred by COUNTY to the City of Portland, or some other entity. METRO shall cooperate with any COUNTY directives regarding appropriate transfer of Neighborhood Parks' operation, management, and/or ownership. At all times, METRO's operation and management of any Neighborhood Parks shall be pursuant to this Intergovernmental Agreement, and shall be fully compensated. METRO may direct any surplus resulting from the operation and management of the other County Facilities towards the cost of operating, managing, and otherwise maintaining the Neighborhood Parks. In the event that any surplus resulting from the operation and management of the other County Facilities is insufficient to cover the cost of operating, managing, and otherwise maintaining the Neighborhood Parks, METRO shall be fully reimbursed for said costs by COUNTY. METRO may, in its discretion, establish a separate Neighborhood Parks Account within the Metro Regional Parks/Expo Fund referred to in Section 3(E), in order to assure proper segregation of Neighborhood Parks costs.

SECTION 4

RECORDS AND INFORMATION

A. County Records Requested by Metro/Metro ERC

If requested by METRO or Metro ERC, and to the extent permitted by law, COUNTY shall provide to METRO or Metro ERC either the originals or copies of any records in its possession regarding the County Facilities, including any records in any electronic format. The requesting party shall reimburse the provider for the reasonable costs of providing the records or copies thereof, if billed by the provider. All original records provided under this subsection shall remain the property of the provider, even though in the possession of Metro ERC or METRO. Metro ERC and METRO shall not destroy or otherwise dispose of the original records without the prior written consent of the provider.

B. Records and Information to be Provided in Advance of Effective Date

In addition to any records requested by METRO or Metro ERC, COUNTY shall provide the following records and information as soon as possible, and in no event later than December 31, 1993:

1. A specific list of all funds to be transferred, their financial history, current fund balance, and restrictions on usage and collection, if any.
2. An inventory of all fixed assets, including depreciation schedule and book value.
3. An inventory of all personal property to be transferred, including any maintenance agreements.
4. A list of all current contracts applicable to the County Facilities, including but not limited to service, vendor, and exhibitor contracts, with copies attached.
5. A compilation of all policies, ordinances and regulations which govern the operations of the County Facilities.
6. A list of any unwritten agreements, practices, or understandings which customers of the County Facilities may expect to be continued.
7. A list of all staff to be transferred, including payroll records, general ledger account balances, current COUNTY classifications, job descriptions, and any current assignments.
8. A list of current or foreseen assessments against property.
9. Any estimates or studies, complete or incomplete, of any structural improvements needed or recommended for the County Facilities, including any safety recommendations.
10. A list of all services provided by the COUNTY to the County Facilities by other COUNTY departments or divisions, and any internal COUNTY charges imposed for such services.
11. A description of any known environmental hazards or exposures, including but not limited to underground fuel tanks, PCBs, and asbestos.

SECTION 5

DISPUTE RESOLUTION

A. Exhaustion of Dispute Resolution Process Required

Neither party shall resort to litigation to enforce any of the terms of this Agreement unless and until the dispute resolution process established in this section has been completed,

provided, however, that a party may institute litigation in a court of competent jurisdiction to require a party to participate as provided herein.

B. Procedure

In the event of a dispute arising under this Agreement between the parties, the parties shall first attempt to resolve the dispute by negotiations with each other in good faith. In the event that such negotiations do not provide a mutually-agreeable settlement, either party may initiate the following dispute resolution process:

1. The initiating party shall give written notice of initiation of dispute resolution proceedings to the Metro Executive Officer, to the County Chair, and to a person mutually agreed to by the Metro Executive Officer and the County Chair. The three together shall constitute the Dispute Resolution Committee. The notice shall identify the dispute as to which the dispute resolution process is being initiated.

2. Not later than fifteen (15) days after receipt of the notice of initiation, each party to this Agreement may submit a written statement to the Dispute Resolution Committee stating the party's position on the dispute.

3. Not later than thirty (30) days after notice of initiation, the Dispute Resolution Committee shall decide on a resolution of the dispute and shall notify the parties to this Agreement of the resolution. Decisions of the Dispute Resolution Committee shall be by majority vote.

4. Decisions of the Dispute Resolution Committee shall be final and binding on the parties unless, within 60 days of receipt of the decision of the Committee, the governing board of either party by duly adopted resolution gives written notice of its rejection of the decision.

SECTION 6

REMEDIES

In the event a party fails to comply with any provision of this Agreement, then any other party shall be entitled to any remedy available at law or in equity, provided that the party has first exhausted its remedies under Section 5 of this Agreement. The termination of this Agreement shall not prevent a party from receiving any additional remedy not inconsistent with the events specified to occur on termination.

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SECTION 7

TERMINATION

A. Termination by Mutual Agreement

The parties may terminate this Agreement at any time prior to PHASE II, Transfer of Ownership, by mutual written agreement. The procedure on termination by mutual agreement shall be determined by the termination agreement.

B. Automatic Termination

In the event that the parties do not reach a mutual written agreement for PHASE II, Transfer of Ownership, by January 1, 1996, this Agreement shall terminate effective June 30, 1996. On the effective date of the termination, the events described in subsection (D)(1-9) of this Section shall occur.

C. Unilateral Termination

In the absence of a signed written agreement among the parties hereto then in existence for PHASE II, Transfer of Ownership, or a signed written termination agreement pursuant to paragraph A of this section, then COUNTY or METRO may, by duly adopted resolution of its governing body, initiate termination of this Agreement and thereafter give notice of termination. The termination shall be effective six (6) months after the date of the notice. On the effective date of the termination, the events described in subsection (D)(1-9) of this Section shall occur.

D. Termination Procedure

In the event of termination, subject to compliance with any statutory requirements, the following shall occur:

1. After the date of termination, all revenues from and expenditures for the County Facilities shall be treated as COUNTY revenues and expenditures, except to the extent that METRO has transferred METRO or Metro ERC funds to the County Facilities;
2. All METRO and Metro ERC accounts receivable and other receivables related to County Facilities existing on the termination or thereafter accruing shall be assigned to COUNTY, and COUNTY shall be responsible for payment of all METRO and Metro ERC accounts payable and other obligations existing as of that date or thereafter related to the County Facilities;

3. All monies in METRO and Metro ERC funds related to County Facilities shall become the property of COUNTY and shall be transferred to COUNTY, with the exception of any METRO or Metro ERC funds which have been transferred to the County Facilities, said transfer shall be accomplished in substantially the same manner in which funds were transferred to METRO originally;

4. All event and concession bank accounts related to the County Facilities shall be transferred to COUNTY subject to all outstanding checks or authorized demands for payment issued by METRO prior to the termination date;

5. All records related to County Facilities shall become the property of COUNTY and shall be transferred to COUNTY;

6. COUNTY shall comply with ORS 236.610 et. seq., to the extent applicable, with respect to all personnel whose positions are included in the budgets for County Facilities;

7. All contracts, permits, rental agreements, and licenses or portions thereof related to the County Facilities, or fixed assets or personal property funded by the County Recreation Fund shall be assigned to COUNTY;

8. All other charges, allocations, and transfers as are necessary or desirable to the proper operation of County Facilities and Other Facilities operated by METRO or Metro ERC shall be carried out in good faith by the parties hereto; and

9. Any dispute between the parties regarding carrying out the requirements of subsection (D)(1-9) of this Section shall be resolved pursuant to Section 5 of this Agreement.

SECTION 8

PHASE II TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP

A. General

This Agreement contemplates that, effective no later than July 1, 1996, COUNTY shall transfer to METRO full ownership of those of the County Facilities which METRO has determined are public cultural, trade, convention, exhibition, sports, entertainment, or spectator facilities, or parks, open spaces, or recreational facilities of "metropolitan concern." Neighborhood Parks identified in Exhibit 1 are intended to be transferred to the City of Portland during PHASE I, and in no event shall they become the property of METRO. Upon the effective date of a signed written agreement for PHASE II TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP, the provisions of PHASE I consolidation shall no longer apply, except

those of which may be specifically incorporated or referenced in any PHASE II agreement, or those provisions which by their specific terms go beyond PHASE I.

B. PHASE II Procedure

1. No later than July 1, 1995, METRO shall determine, by whatever procedures are required by the 1992 Metro Charter, if any, which of the County Facilities are public cultural, trade, convention, exhibition, sports, entertainment, or spectator facilities, or parks, open spaces, or recreational facilities of "metropolitan concern," such that full METRO-ownership of such facilities would be appropriate under the 1992 Metro Charter.

2. No later than July 1, 1995, METRO and COUNTY shall initiate negotiations for full transfer of ownership of those facilities identified as appropriate for METRO ownership and control. METRO and COUNTY shall bargain in good faith over the transfer of ownership of such facilities.

3. In the event that a signed mutual written agreement for PHASE II, Transfer of Ownership, has not been entered into by January 1, 1996, this Agreement shall terminate as provided in Section 7(B).

SECTION 9

AUTHORITY TO MAKE DECISIONS

This Agreement provides for various approvals, waivers, executions of further documents implementing this Agreement, or other decisions or actions to be made or taken on behalf of COUNTY and METRO hereunder. Except as otherwise specifically provided in this Agreement, such approvals, waivers, executions, or other decisions or actions shall be deemed made or taken if in writing and executed by the County Chair, if on behalf of COUNTY, and by the Metro Executive Officer, if on behalf of METRO. Any amendments to this Agreement and any PHASE II, Transfer of Ownership, agreement must be approved by the County Commission and the Metro Council.

SECTION 10

ASSIGNMENT AND TRANSFER

Except as provided herein, this Agreement and any property to be transferred by its terms, shall not be assignable or transferable by either party or by operation of law except with the written consent of the other party. A consenting party may impose any conditions on the consent that are reasonable under the circumstances. The assignee or transferee shall be bound by all the provisions of this Agreement. The assignor or transferor shall not be

relieved of any obligations under this Agreement unless the written consent of the other party expressly so provides. Provided, however, that assignment and transfer of the facilities identified as Neighborhood Parks to the City of Portland is contemplated by this Agreement, and the parties shall cooperate to accomplish such assignment and transfer.

SECTION 11

ATTORNEYS' FEES

In the event of a suit or action to interpret or enforce the provisions of this Agreement, the prevailing party shall be entitled to recover from the other party such sum as the court may adjudge reasonable as attorneys' fees and expenses, including the cost of depositions and expert witnesses, at trial and on appeal of the suit or action, in addition to all others sums provided by law.

SECTION 12

NOTICE

Any notice provided for hereunder shall be deemed sufficient if deposited in the United States mail, certified mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, addressed either to the following address or to such other address or addresses as the recipient shall have notified the sender of by notice as provided herein:

METRO: Executive Officer
Metro
600 N.E. Grand Avenue
Portland, OR 97232-2736

With a copy to:

Clerk of the Council
Metro
600 N.E. Grand Avenue
Portland, OR 97232-2736

Office of General Counsel
Metro
600 N.E. Grand Avenue
Portland, OR 97232-2736

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COUNTY: County Chair
Multnomah County
1120 S.W. Fifth Avenue, Rm. 1410
Portland, OR 97204

With a copy to:

County Counsel
Multnomah County
1120 S.W. Fifth Avenue, Rm. 1530
Portland, OR 97204

Notice hereunder shall be deemed received three (3) days after mailing as provided in this Section or on actual delivery to the addressee, whichever occurs first.

SECTION 13

EXECUTION OF FURTHER DOCUMENTS

In order to complete implementation of the provisions of this Agreement, it may be necessary for METRO, Metro ERC, and COUNTY to execute further documents enabling implementation. Each of them shall execute such further documents and take such other steps as are reasonably necessary or appropriate to implementing the provisions hereof.

SECTION 14

WAIVERS

The waiver of any provision of this Agreement, whether a waiver as to a particular application of the provision, or as to all applications of the provision, shall be binding on the party making the waiver only if in writing and executed by the party. Unless otherwise expressly provided in the written waiver, the waiver by a party of performance of a provision as to a particular application shall not be a waiver of nor prejudice the party's right to require performance of the provision as to other applications or of any other provision.

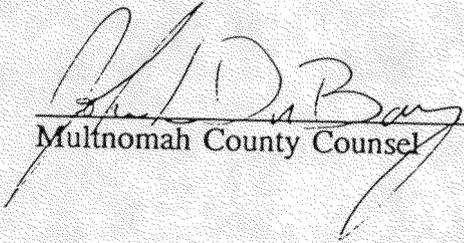
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SECTION 15

ENTIRE AGREEMENT

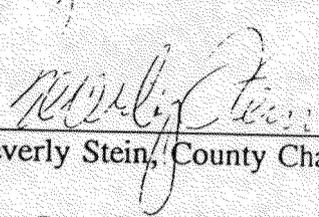
This Agreement is the entire agreement between the parties. This Agreement may not be modified except by a written amendment dated and approved and signed by all the parties hereto then in existence. No party shall be bound by any oral or written statement or course of conduct of any officer, employee, or agent of the party purporting to modify this Agreement.

APPROVED AS TO FORM



Multnomah County Counsel

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

By: 

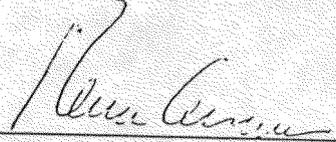
Beverly Stein, County Chair
Date: December 16, 1993

APPROVED AS TO FORM



Metro General Counsel

METRO

By: 

Rena Cusma,
Executive Officer
Date: 12/28/93

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APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-16 DATE 12/16/93

DEB BOGSTAD
BOARD CLERK

EXHIBIT I

NATURAL AREAS AND REGIONAL FACILITIES

1. Mason Hill
2. Sauvie Island Boat Ramp
3. Multnomah Channel
4. Bybee-House & Howell Park
5. Bell View Point
6. M. James Gleason Memorial Boat Ramp
7. Broughton Beach
8. Beggars Tick Marsh
9. Glendoveer Golf Course & Fitness Trail
10. Blue Lake Park
11. Gary and Flag Islands
12. Oxbow Park
13. Indian John Island
14. Larch Mountain Corridor
15. Chinook Landing marine Park
16. Sandy River Access Points
17. Smith & Bybee Lakes Addition
18. PhillipI Property

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

1. Dickenson
2. North Powelhurst
3. Lynchview
4. Gilbert Heights
5. Parklane
6. Lincoln
7. Gilbert Primary
8. East Lynchwood

PIONEER CEMETERIES

1. L. Jones
2. Grand Army of the Republic
3. Lone Fir
4. Multnomah Park
5. Brainard
6. Columbia Pioneer
7. White Birch
8. Escobar
9. Gresham Pioneer
10. Mt. View Stark
11. Douglass
12. Pleasant Home
13. Powell Grove
14. Mt. View Corbett

PUBLIC TRADE & EXHIBITION FACILITY

1. Portland Exposition Center



CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM

(See Administrative Procedure #2106)

Contract # 301174

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

Amendment # 1

<p align="center">CLASS I</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services under \$10,000	<p align="center">CLASS II</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services over \$10,000 (RFP, Exemption) <input type="checkbox"/> PCRB Contract <input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Licensing Agreement <input type="checkbox"/> Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Grant <input type="checkbox"/> Revenue	<p align="center">CLASS III</p> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement <p align="center">APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS</p> <p>AGENDA # <u>R-4</u> DATE <u>12/28/95</u> <u>DEB BOGSTAD</u> BOARD CLERK</p>
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Contact Person Darlene Carlson Phone 248-5126 Date Dec. 20, 1995

Department BCC - District 3/DES Division _____ Bldg/Room 106/1500 412/206

Description of Contract This is an extension of the IGA for 90 days to allow timely completion of the final agreement for transfer of County Parks system to METRO. Extends the deadline from January 1, 1996 to April 1, 1996.

RFP/BID # _____ Date of RFP/BID _____ Exemption Exp. Date _____

ORS/AR # _____ Contractor is MBE WBE QRF

Contractor Name METRO
 Mailing Address 600 NE Grand Ave.
Portland, OR 97232-2736
 Phone 797-1700
 Employer ID # or SS # _____
 Effective Date December 28, 1995
 Termination Date none
 Original Contract Amount \$ per agreement
 Amount of Amendment \$ per agreement
 Total Amount of Agreement \$ _____

Payment Term

Lump Sum \$ _____
 Monthly \$ _____
 Other \$ _____
 Requirements contract - Requisition required.
 Purchase Order No. _____
 Requirements Not to Exceed \$ _____

REQUIRED SIGNATURES:

Department Manager [Signature]
 Purchasing Director (Class II Contracts Only) [Signature]
 County Counsel [Signature]
 County Chair/Sheriff [Signature]

Date December 20, 1995
 Date _____
 Date 12/20/95
 Date December 28, 1995

VENDOR CODE			VENDOR NAME						TOTAL AMOUNT \$		
LINE NO.	FUND	AGENCY	ORGANIZATION	SUB ORG	ACTIVITY	OBJECT	SUB OBJ	REPT CATEG	LGFS DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	INC/DEC IND
01.											
02.											
03.											

INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE

WHITE - PURCHASING CANARY - INITIATOR PINK - CLERK OF THE BOARD GREEN - FINANCE

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF AUTHORIZING) RESOLUTION NO. 95-270
AN AMENDMENT TO THE EXISTING)
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT)
WITH METRO REGARDING PARKS AND)
OTHER FACILITIES)

WHEREAS, Multnomah County and Metro entered into an Intergovernmental Agreement in December of 1993 which provided for the transfer of certain Multnomah County parks, natural areas, golf courses, cemeteries, and trade/spectator facilities from Multnomah County to Metro; and

WHEREAS, the Agreement provides for an automatic termination effective July 1, 1996, unless Multnomah County and Metro have entered into a mutual written agreement for a final transfer of facilities' ownership by January 1, 1996; and

WHEREAS, representatives of Multnomah County and Metro have reached a tentative agreement for final transfer of facilities from the County to Metro; and

WHEREAS, the parties desire to extend the deadline for reaching a final written agreement for such transfer from January 1, 1996, to April 1, 1996, in order to complete an orderly preparation of documents for consideration by the Metro Council and the Multnomah County Board in a timely fashion; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED,

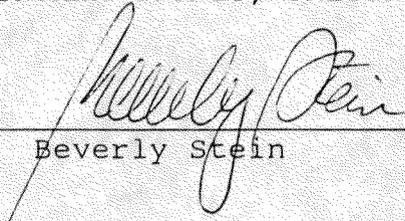
The Chair is authorized to enter into an agreement amending the existing Intergovernmental Agreement regarding transfer of

Multnomah County parks, natural areas, golf courses, cemeteries, and trade/spectator facilities presently owned and operated by Multnomah County to Metro in a form substantially similar to the attached Exhibit "A".

Resolved, that I do hereby approve this 28th day of December, 1995.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By


Beverly Stein

Laurence Kressel
Multnomah County Counsel

By

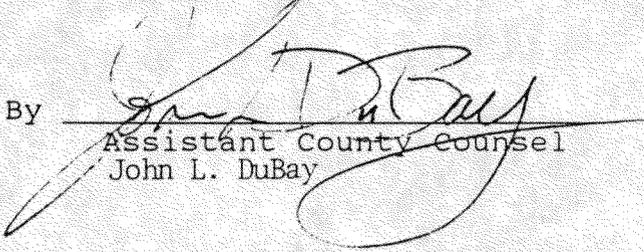

Assistant County Counsel
John L. DuBay

EXHIBIT "A"

AMENDMENT NO. 1

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT

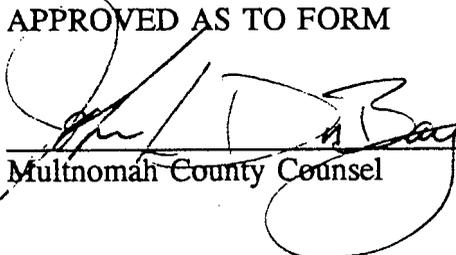
Intergovernmental Agreement Regarding Transfer of Regional Parks,
Natural Areas, Golf Courses, Cemeteries, and Trade/Spectator Facilities
Presently Owned and Operated by Multnomah County to Metro
Dated as of December 9, 1993

Effective on the last date of execution hereof Metro and Multnomah County hereby agree that SECTION 7(B) Automatic Termination is amended to read as follows:

In the event that the parties do not reach a mutual written agreement for PHASE II, Transfer of Ownership, by ~~January 1, 1996~~ April 1, 1996, this Agreement shall terminate effective June 30, 1996. On the effective date of the termination, the event described in subsection (D)(1-9) of this Section shall occur.

All other terms and conditions of the Agreement shall remain unchanged.

APPROVED AS TO FORM

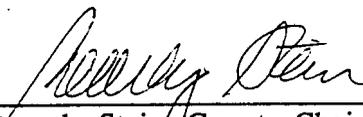


Multnomah County Counsel

APPROVED AS TO FORM

Metro General Counsel

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

By: 

Beverly Stein, County Chair
Date: December 28, 1995

METRO

By: _____
Mike Burton,
Executive Officer

Date: _____

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APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-4 DATE 12/28/95
DEB BOGSTAD
BOARD CLERK

Meeting Date: DEC 28 1995

Agenda No.: R-5

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use **ONLY**)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: In the Matter of Approving the Comprehensive Plan of Multnomah Commission on Children and Families - County Plan Amendment, 1995-1997 Biennium

BOARD BRIEFING: Date Requested: _____
Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: December 28, 1995
Amount of Time Needed: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Nondepartmental **DIVISION:** _____

CONTACT: Carol Wire **TELEPHONE:** 248-3899
BLDG/ROOM: 166/500

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Carol Wire of the Multnomah Commission on Families and Children

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

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

The Multnomah Commission on Children and Families is requesting approval of the County Plan Amendment, (Exhibit B) 1995-1997 Biennium for the Federal Family Support and Preservation Funds.

Exhibit A is available at the Clerk of the Board's desk for review.

12/29/95 copy to CAROL WIRE

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____
OR
DEPARTMENT MANAGER: Carol Wire

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

Any Questions? Call the Office of the Board Clerk at 248-3277 or 248-522

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: Carol Wire

TODAY'S DATE: December 18, 1995

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: December 28, 1995

RE: Approval of County Plan Amendment, 1995-1997 Biennium to the
Comprehensive Plan of Multnomah Commission on Children and Families

This memo is submitted in compliance with the requirement for agenda item briefing/staff report supplement.

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Approve Amendment

II. Background/ Analysis:

Federal funds for Family Support and Preservation are expected to come to Multnomah County as a result of the Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 through the Commission on Children and Families. The funds are designed to address the dual purposes of:

- supporting families' ability to nurture their children successfully, thereby keeping them from entering the child welfare system;
- providing supportive services for children and families already involved in the child welfare system.

The Multnomah Commission on Children and Families and the Metro Region Office of the State Office for Services to Children and Families convened a joint planning process to design an integrated, sensitive and humane community response to families facing the issues of abuse and neglect. The planning process outlined a framework for a system of services for families with emerging problems, families in crisis and families in the child welfare system. Commission staff will brief the Board of County Commissioners on the plan this winter.

One outcome of that planning is the following recommendation for expenditure of the Family Support and Preservation funds as approved by the Commission on Children and Families. Recommended for funding are strategies which increase systems coordination; increase access to respite care; fund the Family

Nursery; provide flexible funds to support the State Office for Services to Children and Families and community agencies in providing "needs-based" services; and a Family Advocate pilot which will provide long term, one-on-one advocacy and guidance for families in crisis as they move through the system.

III. Financial Impact:

New funds in the amount of \$440,781 for the period February 1, 1996 through September 30, 1997 (20 months) are expected to be available to enhance existing programs and develop new services as needed. This funding comes to the states through the Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993; however, access to this funding is dependent on budget negotiations between Congress and President Clinton.

The Child Welfare Planning Group and the Commission on Children and Families recommend the following expenditure of the funds:

Funding Recommendations: (20 month allocations)

Service	Allocation	Family Support / Family Preservation	
-Family Nursery	\$80,000	\$53,333	\$26,667
-System Coordinator	\$68,667	\$45,778	\$22,889
-Implementation of Family Advocate Model (including natural helpers) by System Coordinator	\$95,000	\$47,500	\$47,500
-Respite Care--	\$33,433	\$22,289	\$11,144
Capacity Building			
-Flexible Funding for needs based services in and out of SCF	\$163,681	\$109,121	\$54,560
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TOTALS	\$440,781	\$278,021	\$162,760
Percentages	100%	63%	37%

Federal regulations regarding Family Support and Preservation funds require the use of at least 25% for Family Support (very generally described as supporting families before they enter the child welfare system) and at least 25% for Family Preservation (very generally described as supporting families who are in severe crisis and/or are involved with the formal child welfare system).

Of the allocated funding from the federal government, \$374,664 will be available within the current biennium.

IV. Legal Issues: None identified.

V. Controversial Issues: None identified in this funding package.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

The Multnomah Commission on Children and Families is charged with recommending policy for children and families to the Board of County Commissioners. This funding recommendation is consistent with the Commission's policies:

- to support the whole family
- to support a family through the least intrusive means, at the earliest possible time
- to build a seamless, integrated system of services that is customer-friendly
- to serve families, whenever possible, at the neighborhood level.

VII. Citizen Participation

Over 75 people participated in the planning process for this funding, including customers, service providers, policymakers, CASA volunteers, Citizen Review Board staff, Foster Parents Association representatives, Casey Foundation staff, Family Preservation Group activists, juvenile rights advocates, a Children's Trust Fund representative, a United Way representative and commissioners from the Commission on Children and Families (state and local). The Multnomah Commission on Children and Families, a citizen-based body, approved these recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners.

VIII. Other Government Participation

Other government participation included representatives from the State Office for Services to Children and Families, the Health Department, the Department of Community and Family Services, the Juvenile Justice Department, the Portland Police Bureau, and Juvenile Court.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of Approving the)
Amended Comprehensive Plan)
of the Multnomah Commission on)
Children and Families for)
FY 1995-1997)

RESOLUTION
95-271

WHEREAS, the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 established the Family Preservation and Support Services Act to promote the expansion of Family Support and Family Preservation Services and stimulate systemic reform, and

WHEREAS, the Oregon Commission on Children and Families (OCCF) is the recipient of these funds and has made an allocation of funds to the Multnomah Commission on Children and Families (MCCF), and

WHEREAS, this funding stream for it must be incorporated as an amendment to the MCCF's Comprehensive Plan (Exhibit A), and

WHEREAS, The MCCF has approved the Plan amendment (Exhibit B), and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners of Multnomah County hereby approves the Amended Comprehensive Plan for the Period of July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1997 and authorizes its official submission by the County Chair.

ADOPTED this 28th day of December, 1995.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By *Beverly Stein*
Beverly Stein, County Chair

REVIEWED:
LAURENCE KRESSEL, COUNTY COUNSEL
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By *Katie Gaetjens*
Katie Gaetjens, Assistant

EXHIBIT A

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Creating a Chosen Future

OR

*Phase One Comprehensive Plan of the
Multnomah Commission on Children and Families*

July, 1994

*This document was approved by the
Multnomah Commission on Children and Families
on July 20, 1994.*

for more information:

*Helen Richardson/MCCF
1120 SW 5th Ave., Room 1410
Portland, OR 97204*

*voice mail: 248-3982
fax: 248-3093*

Creating a Chosen Future

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INTRODUCTION

When Governor Roberts signed *House Bill 2004* into law on August 18, 1993, the State of Oregon committed itself to an entirely new approach to meeting the needs of children, youth and their families. Newly established local Commissions on Children and Families were charged with planning for the implementation of a new wellness model with an emphasis on early childhood development, primary prevention for children and youth, and strengthening and supporting families while providing for comprehensive treatment services.

Based on the mandate of *HB 2004*, the Board of Multnomah County Commissioners passed the *Multnomah Commission on Children and Families Ordinance* on December 16, 1993, establishing the new commission and setting a new course.

A NEW APPROACH

These new laws reverse the historical policy that assured services only when serious problems developed, often by a young person's posing a threat to public safety. The Multnomah Commission on Children and Families (MCCF) is directed to assure wellness, to promote growth and development, and to prevent problems *before* they happen. We on the MCCF are making ourselves more accountable to taxpayers and other investors by establishing directives for measurable outcomes, including the Oregon and local benchmarks.

This new approach called upon those of us on the MCCF to begin a three part task: creating a vision, then preparing a plan, and finally taking action.

The MCCF, and other Multnomah County policy makers, funders, and community members charged with, or *charged-up about* creating a chosen future for children, youth and their families have created our vision of the future and developed values and standards (see attachments) that will guide us all. And we have begun the creation of a planning document, found on the pages that follow.

WERE JUST GETTING STARTED

Balancing the enthusiasm and urgency we all feel for supporting children, youth and their families in a new commitment to growth and development, we have the reality that it will take time to unite our community around a shared vision. Creating and implementing a plan of this scope is an ambitious undertaking, one that may take five or more years. *House Bill 2004*, however, mandates that a comprehensive plan for children, youth and their families be developed by the Multnomah Commission on Children and Families, reviewed by all interested community members, approved by the Board of County Commissioners, and submitted to the State Commission on Children and Families for approval consideration by July 31, 1994.

Meeting the mandate of *HB 2004* can best be understood to be a developmental process spanning several years with a few time limited milestones, the very first of which is presented on the pages that follow. MCCF members know that this is a work-in-progress, and seek the involvement of all members of the community as we further develop our community's plan.

We also seek support, encouragement, advice, constructive criticism and, where appropriate, appreciation as we work to fulfill our six key responsibilities:

- Establish policies in support of wellness, to guide and assist all community initiatives in Multnomah County which support children, youth and their families.
- Conduct a comprehensive, inclusive planning process for children, youth and their families in Multnomah County, guided by a specified set of core values.
- Make application for State of Oregon funds, and conduct an open purchasing process for services purchased with those funds in pursuit of the goals of the comprehensive plan.
- Oversee the planning and implementation of efforts designed to achieve specific state and county urgent benchmarks.
- Review and comment on all planning initiatives that affect children, youth and their families in Multnomah County; and call for planning in areas of unmet need.
- Advocate in the legislature, in local governments, in the media and through public education on behalf of children, youth and their families in Multnomah County.

If all this seems a bit overwhelming, we can simplify our understanding of the task by referring to a more concise statement of the Commission's responsibility, expressed in *HB 2004*: "The main purpose of the local commission is to promote wellness for the children and families in the county."

This "Phase One" version of the 1994 Multnomah Commission on Children and Families' Comprehensive Plan is where we *begin* to meet our responsibilities.

WHAT WE BELIEVE IN

Through the dedicated and principled efforts of an MCCF ad hoc committee, we have become clear on who we are, what we believe in and what we stand for. Since we had been called together to seek wellness for local children and families, the committee deemed it fitting to first explore what we meant by the term.

WELLNESS DEFINED

After a lot of discussion we adopted the definition of the Oregon Children's Care Team:
"Wellness is defined as the preservation of each child's potential for physical, social, emotional and cognitive and cultural development."

It follows from this definition that a wellness delivery system must have a strong prevention component as its base, as well as provision for comprehensive treatment services. Such a model needs to be based on an understanding of the stages of child development, and with an emphasis on promoting early childhood development and developmental competencies across the entire age spectrum of childhood. We expect the result of this to be children who become responsible adults and productive citizens contributing to their community.

The MCCF has further developed this definition of wellness and described what wellness looks like at each stage of development for the child, the family, the neighborhood and the community. We also have developed a narrative depicting our image of wellness and a graph representing a functional supportive community system of care (see attachments).

NECESSARY CONDITIONS

To build and maintain wellness, several things must be present for the child, the family, the neighborhood and the community at every developmental stage.

A child flourishes when he or she has a loving, competent adult in his or her life; food, clothing and stable housing; optimal physical, dental and mental health; and appropriate opportunities to develop at each stage.

The family is its best in every stage when it has access to effective and culturally appropriate systems of health and mental care, housing, child care, public safety, transportation, education, employment, recreation and social development.

The neighborhood is a supportive environment for everyone when neighbors know each other, play together, and have a sense of pride and ownership in their neighborhood; and when they respect and enrich each other by sharing cultural traditions and by valuing safety and security.

The community establishes systems which support the wellness of all children and families, and encourage the development of a safe and healthy environment. It supports and recognizes the responsibility of both parents and the community for achieving wellness.

CORE VALUES

The core values of the MCCF include an appreciation for strong families; diverse, thriving communities; and a coordinated system of services and supports promoting optimum growth and development for every child. Each value has a corresponding standard (see attachments).

- We value children, and their right to achieve their dreams.
- We value the safety and security of every child and every youth.
- We value the family unit and consider it every child's first source for growth and support.
- We value loving, skillful parenting.
- We value the community as every family's primary source for support and nurturance.
- We value the healthy growth and development of children and youth, as they progress through developmental stages in their own way and time.
- We value the inherent strengths, skills and capacities of every child, youth and family, and recognize these strengths as vital community resources.
- We value the perspectives and opinions of young people.
- We value and embrace the diversity of the children, youth and families in our community, and the cultural wealth that enriches us all.
- We value equal opportunity, equal access, social justice and support for individual freedom.
- We value a community support system that encourages coordination and collaboration, makes best use of available resources, identifies and develops new resources, and values its workers.
- We value results. We value efficiency, accountability and the ability to get the task done.
- We value community opinions and an open and accessible process.
- We value all people and recognize that among individual children, youth and families there exist varying capabilities at different times and at different developmental stages.

WHERE WE'RE GOING

The Multnomah Commission on Children and Families is clear in its conviction that our community can choose its preferred future. We worked hard to develop an in-depth understanding of this preferred future to guide us in conducting the detail oriented work ahead, and it seemed useful to also craft a brief and readily understandable statement of what it is that we're all working so hard to achieve. We want to give everyone the opportunity of investing in this same future. With that in mind the MCCF developed and approved the following statement:

OUR VISION

"Our vision for this community is a county in which each child realizes and reaches full potential with the support of a family, neighborhood and community which protects, values, nurtures and encourages the child through adulthood."

As we considered this vision we became more and more aware that behind all the philosophy, and after all the dreaming, we would discover a lot of old fashioned hard work. No one missed the realization that the financial and other costs involved would be enormous. And worth it.

In the final analysis it was clear that an investment of this magnitude can only be made within the construct of a well developed and widely accepted and coordinated plan. This led us to ask ourselves "what is our role in all this? who else needs to be involved? and how will we begin to accomplish all that needs to be done?" As part of the answer to these questions we established our mission statement.

OUR MISSION

The mission of the Multnomah Commission on Children and Families is to create and oversee the implementation of a plan which supports the development of each child and his or her family through each stage of life. The Commission through its plan:

- Establishes policies and sets values which support the healthy growth and development and sustenance of all children, youth and their families in the county.
- Identifies and prioritizes specific goals; establishes the means to achieve those goals; and ensures efficient use of resources through evaluation of results.
- Enhances resources already available and advocates for additional resources, both public and private, in cooperative efforts to reach set goals.

Our primary goal is wellness and we envision that as being composed of four subordinate goals, each one interrelated to the others, and each one an integral part of community wellness.

OUR GOALS & BENCHMARKS

GOAL #1: Our goal is to have families and communities supporting the healthy growth and development of every child from the earliest possible opportunity.

GOAL #2: Our goal is to have families and communities supporting the principle that every child deserves a family ready to parent her or him.

GOAL #3: Our goal is to have families and communities committed to the right of every child and family to develop free from harm in a safe environment.

GOAL #4: Our goal is to have an increasing number of capable, caring and stable adults within our families and communities.

To reach these goals the MCCF has set 15 objectives, most of which are tied to local and Oregon Benchmarks. (Numbers in parentheses index objectives to the goals.)

The MCCF commits itself

1. To meet specific developmental standards by kindergarten (1, 2, 3)
2. To reduce the incidence of teen pregnancy (1, 2)
3. To reduce the incidence of child abuse/neglect (1, 2, 3, 4)
4. To reduce the incidence of domestic violence (1, 2, 3, 4)
5. To increase the incidence of adequate prenatal care (1, 3)
6. To reduce the incidence of drug affected babies (1, 2)
7. To increase the number of child care providers meeting quality standards (1, 3)
8. To increase the number of families living above the poverty line (1, 2, 3, 4)
9. To increase the number of families who are able to care for their own children (1, 2, 3, 4)
10. To increase the number of families living in safe, stable housing (1, 2, 3)
11. To reduce over-representation of minority youth in juvenile justice/child welfare systems (3)
12. To increase the number of youth graduating from high school (2, 4)
13. To reduce the incidence of violence by and against children and youth (3)
14. To reduce the incidence of juvenile crime (3)
15. To reduce the incidence of adolescents using tobacco, alcohol and other drugs (3)

COMMUNITY STRENGTHS & NEEDS

Given the MCCF's declared value of building on community strengths, and given the importance of focusing resources on the highest priority needs it made sense to assess community conditions before proposing any changes. We wanted to know what supports already existed and which critical needs required additional attention. To inform ourselves in these areas we have pursued two processes to date (July, 1994) and propose to continue our assessment work over the next several months.

CELEBRATION OF COMMUNITY STRENGTHS

"Front porches." "The bicycle shop owner who always has room for one more kid." "The businessman who hired a Russian speaking clerk because Russian was the native tongue of his newest customers." These are some of the neighborhood resources that were identified in the six *Celebration of Community Strengths* meetings held throughout Multnomah County in April 1994. Sponsored by the Multnomah Commission on Children and Families (MCCF), the Board of County Commissioners, and County Chair Beverly Stein, these meetings took a different approach to the concept of needs assessments.

Inspired by the community capacity building work of John Kretzmann and John McKnight, MCCF members invited residents to come out and talk about their communities' strengths. Multnomah County is divided into six service districts, or Family Support Network areas, making one meeting per district a logical strategy.

A steering committee of MCCF members and staff, Portland Educational Network (PEN) of Portland State University staff, and city and county volunteers designed and implemented the meetings, and developed and coordinated resources. Fred Meyer and Starbucks donated refreshments and Children First, a statewide advocacy group, arranged for child care services.

Community organizations, including the Leaders Roundtable, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon and the Rainbow Coalition, co-sponsored and promoted the event and provided over 60 volunteers to help facilitate the small groups. PEN donated the technology and personnel to create maps of each district on which to place the resources identified.

Some of the identified community strengths, of course, were well respected local human service provider agencies, many of which were well known to MCCF members and staff. Some of them, on the other hand, were less familiar although highly regarded. The organizations identified have been tabulated and staff is working to complete the list from internal data bases.

MCCF members, however, know that many resources exist in every community - resources that daily sustain and support the people who live and work there. The strengths that usually remain unreported in a more traditional needs assessments were, to some, of the greatest interest: access to transportation, an architectural legacy, cultural identity, older home neighborhoods with a sense of history, ethnic and cultural diversity, high volunteer involvement, pedestrian-friendly shopping, bridges, parks, public art, street musicians, and value driven social service programs are a few examples.

MCCF members have expressed interest in further developing our findings. (For a more extensive listing of the community strengths identified in these sessions, see attachments).

Approximately 400 people attended the meetings (from 50 to 125 at each), generating over 3,000 community strengths. PEN staff is compiling this information and designing the product that will illustrate the community strengths identified. Further use of the process will recognize that some populations were not fully represented at the meetings. Additional *Community Strengths* meetings with culturally specific communities are being considered.

WHAT WE ALREADY KNEW

Dozens of plans with comprehensive needs assessments already exist in Multnomah County dealing with child care, alcohol and other drug abuse, out-of-home care, delinquency, youth employment, diversion, and the needs of homeless youth, gay and lesbian youth, young African American male youth, south-east Asian youth, girls, infants and toddlers, and youth who are at risk for being abused or neglected. These are only a few examples.

MCCF staff have been gathering and reviewing all these data and will be providing them to planning teams that will be convened around each of the benchmarks (or benchmark clusters) in August - October.

RESOURCES/SERVICES TRANSFER

The Multnomah Commission on Children and Families recognizes that the primary responsibility for promoting and supporting healthy children and families lies at the local level. With that in mind, the Commission is interested in exploring the transfer of several of the following state services to the local level.

STRENGTHENING FAMILIES

Because strengthening all families in the county is a prime objective of the Commission, local planning and implementation for these services, currently provided by Children's Services Division (CSD) is concordant with the Commission's charge. The Commission, through its Resource Development Committee, will investigate parent training, counseling, child care and other family support services currently provided by CSD for possible development through local delivery systems.

PURCHASED TREATMENT SERVICES

The MCCF is interested in exploring local planning and implementation of purchased treatment services for children with significant treatment needs, within the constraints of House Bill 2004.

FOSTER CARE

Multnomah County houses a great deal of expertise in foster care due to the number of agencies currently providing the service in the county. The Commission has convened a foster care study group to work with the Resource Development Committee to determine the feasibility of a foster care pilot project.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

The Multnomah Commission requests that the State Commission and its staff work in concert with local efforts to assure the best possible outcome for transfer of resources and/or services. Assistance with gathering data, reconciling local CSD expenditures with federal funding and assuring no loss to the community in resources would promote Commission work in this arena. This county also requests acknowledgment and real understanding, on the part of the State Commission and its staff, of the depth and breadth of services needed in this urban county and the complexity of planning for and providing those services.

CASA & YCC

The Multnomah County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program plays a leadership role in the area of providing technical advocacy for young people who have been neglected or abused. CASA's staff and extensive volunteer base is a major community strength, both in terms of the direct service provided, and the intrinsic value of having a pool of people knowledgeable about and committed to working with children who are abused and neglected. Retaining CASA services in Multnomah County is a significant support for the child abuse prevention benchmark.

The Youth Conservation Core program, although quite small in scale, provides employment and pre-employment support for youth at risk of juvenile crime, alcohol and other drug abuse, poverty and other social problems. Providing employment support is a known protective factor, and so we consider the YCC to be part of our overall benchmark strategy.

TECHNICAL NOTES

MONITORING & EVALUATION

Assuring a rigorous technical evaluation of social service programming is the essence of what distinguishes benchmark driven programming from most others. The Multnomah Commission on Children and Families' core values call for the best use of available resources, efficiency, accountability and the ability to get the task done. The most concise statement of this is the value which declares "We value results."

It's impossible to view our results, if any, if we don't apply technically and socially appropriate evaluation procedures. With this in mind we propose an evaluation framework that will allow results to be viewed and considered not only by technical program staff, but by MCCF members and general community members as well. The proposed framework is composed of four stages, each one progressively becoming more technical, more costly and more pioneering.

STAGE ONE: Compliance review

This is a simple comparison of contract requirements with contractor *performance*. In brief, did the contractor provide the services that the contract called for? This is assessed on a routine basis through data collection (client tracking reports), monthly or other required periodic reports submitted by the contractor, and through annual fiscal audits. When a potential problem is detected this level of review is conducted by means of specially required or more frequent reports and by site visits and phone interviews.

Compliance evaluation is the absolutely "bare-bones" approach to evaluation.

STAGE TWO: Process Evaluation

This assesses the *quality* of the program and the services it provides. It involves program attributes such as accessibility, philosophy/methodology, and staffing. Other areas include assessment of population(s) served, conditions under which services are offered, and the nature of proposed service effects. This is assessed through structured, formal site reviews, peer reviews, client satisfaction surveys, and client tracking data.

This level of evaluation, combined with compliance review, provides basic accountability.

STAGE THREE: Client Impact Evaluation

This is an advanced and technically difficult process, measuring the impact, if any, that the services a client received had on the client or his/her family and community. It deals with program or service *effectiveness* in achieving their pre-identified goals. Essentially we seek to answer the question "now that we know that a service of a known quality and quantity has been delivered, what difference has it made in the lives of the people served, and was that difference worth the cost of the service?"

Part of what makes this such a challenging process is that it involves developing all aspects of the program from preliminary design, to outcome identification, to evaluation analysis.

STAGE FOUR: Social Change Evaluation

This is the most advanced, most costly and most infrequently applied technology. It's possibly the most urgent. It seeks to measure community-wide *social change* within a given issue, like the proliferation of hand guns and related violence, or a reduction in institutional racism. It measures the cumulative impact of social programs, political and economic changes, and all other influences on the issue.

This is benchmark level evaluation. Keep your checkbook handy.

TO THE PLAN REVIEWERS

- A. The MCCF's core benchmarks are listed on page 3 of this document. All OCCF benchmarks have been chosen; no waivers are requested.
- B. All MCCF decisions related to defining wellness; creating the vision, values, and goals; selecting core benchmarks; and establishing a preliminary macro budget have followed the same process:
 1. MCCF staff prepares background and support information and brings it to the Planning Committee.
 2. Planning Committee reviews staff prepared information, deliberates on the issues, forms a recommendation and brings it to the MCCF at a general meeting.
 3. MCCF members receive and discuss the recommendation at a general meeting, revise as needed and vote to accept.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

To date the Multnomah Commission on Children and Families has involved the community in its planning in three ways:

1. The appointment of diverse commissioners who each represent their own community.
2. A series of Community Strengths meetings (described in greater detail on page 4).
3. A community meeting/strategy building session held on June 17.

Having adopted definitive goals and objectives for the next biennium the MCCF started to develop concrete strategies for implementing our vision in this community meeting/strategy building session.

The four objectives for the session were:

- To review the goals and objectives of the Multnomah Commission on Children and Families.
- To identify preliminary strategies for reaching those goals and objectives.
- To connect MCCF members with other community members committed to wellness.
- To identify other key players that the commission needs to connect with.

To accomplish this we provided a well facilitated and fast paced process whereby people meet in large group to begin with, and later broke into smaller groups focused on the cluster of benchmarks related to an individual goal.

Three hours of conversation and deliberation among informed and impassioned community members resulted in a wide variety of creative and meaningful program ideas for achieving the benchmarks.

Information compiled was distributed to MCCF members, and specifically considered by Planning Committee members.

People who couldn't attend were offered the opportunity to contribute their support in other ways.

- They were asked to pass their invitation on to someone else who could represent their interest in specific populations or issues.
- They were encouraged to submit their ideas to MCCF staff in writing or via voice mail.
- They were encouraged to identify specific objectives of interest to them and to seek to be part of the more thorough planning process scheduled for the next several months.

The Planning Committee has recently held a discussion centered on ways to increase community participation in the future, and some of the ideas are presented here:

- Establish MCCF liaisons to each district
- Identify other organizations to work with as partners
- Establish a youth advisory body for the MCCF
- Work with community health aides in outreach
- "Go to them"
- TV/radio/video access/PSAs
- Engage with the District Coordinating teams (DCTs)
- Engage with the local neighborhood organizations
- Conduct polling/surveys

DIVERSITY

Multnomah County Chair Beverly Stein appointed a broadly diverse group of people to the Multnomah Commission on Children and Families, including representatives, advocates and members of ethnic, cultural, sexual and linguistic minorities.

In addition the MCCF has selected core values which support diversity and multi-culturalism. The MCCF has declared that "we value and embrace the diversity of the children, youth and families in our community, and the cultural wealth that enriches us all," and "we value equal opportunity, equal access, social justice and support for individual freedom."

In June the MCCF Planning Committee considered the need to involve more cultural and ethnic minority people in the planning process, and charged staff with polling MCCF members with an expressed interest in cultural and ethnic minority children and families, and who might have suggestions for increasing the cultural competency of the MCCF. A number of ideas were generated ranging from providing more training for MCCF Commissioners, to developing a caucus addressing the needs of young people of color and their families, to having the MCCF take leadership in addressing linguistic diversity. The question of to whom the term "diversity" applies was raised; MCCF members chose to rely on language from a Portland Public Schools' policy statement that considers diversity to be within the following categories:

"actual or perceived race, national origin, cultural heritage, familial status, age, gender, sexual orientation, religion, disability, linguistic diversity or socio-economic status."

These thoughts will form the basis for serious discussions regarding the MCCF's approach to and beliefs regarding diversity as they apply both to the MCCF and its processes, including community involvement, and to system and service recommendations.

SERVICE SYSTEM

As the critical issues affecting children and families in Multnomah County are explored, benchmarks are chosen and desired strategies for making desired changes are deliberated on, an over-arching concern comes to the fore - the system that supports both the philosophy and delivery of services and supports.

In Multnomah County, as in many large urban areas, the evolution of services for children and families and the systems through which they are delivered has been driven by emerging needs, changing priorities and variations in funding. While unique and laudable efforts have been made to coordinate and collaborate on services to specific populations, the broader system has remained difficult for children and families to use, especially for those with multiple issues. As noted in *The Report of the Children and Youth Work Group (2-1-91)*, "The County's services delivery system for children and youth is fragmented, resulting in barriers to services, inefficient administrative procedures, lack of coordinated planning and program development, and inadequate collaboration among programs."

The MCCF joins County Chair Stein in advocating for a wellness-focused system of non-stigmatized services and supports that are community-based, culturally appropriate, and easy to access. Multnomah County has begun building this system by dividing the county into six service districts, each containing a range of county and non-county services for children from 0 to 18 years and their families that will be connected with each other as a Family Support Network. The Network is an affiliation of individuals and organizations based on the MCCF's values of wellness and respect for individuals and families. Members will subscribe to a set of standards, also based on the MCCF's values, that include celebrating diversity, supporting strengths and working collaboratively. An outreach component that will support the Network's movement toward proactive, user-friendly interactions with customers is under development via a cooperative effort by County Departments and Divisions.

Every district has in it three county-funded centers that are related, each having a distinct focus: Aging, Community Action, and Family. Each Family Center is operated by a not-for-profit agency that delivers an array of services and supports to children and their families including family counseling, alcohol and drug, employment, mentorship, recreation, law-related, health and access to the entire Family Support Network. Juvenile offenders are served by a system-wide partnership that provides accountability and support. Juvenile Department staff join with diversion specialists at each Family Center to ensure that first time diverted juvenile offenders attend and make good use of restitution, counseling, alcohol/drug, anger management and other diversion opportunities or face swift and sure consequences. The intent is to intervene before young people get deeply involved in criminal behavior. Parent Child Development Centers linked to each Family Center provide community-based, family-focused, developmentally appropriate supports for families with young children. These supports include development of both child and parent, promotion of both health and mental health, and access to other services.

Within each district, a District Coordinating Team (DCT) is already working toward realizing the goal of system-wide coordination including but not limited to children and families issues. Represented on each Team are a broadening range of county programs (community action, family centers, library branches, aging programs, health, juvenile justice, etc.), schools, public safety, and other service organizations. Representatives of each DCT meet monthly as an Integrated Services Team for over-all systems communication and coordination. Identified policy issues will be referred to the MCCF which will coordinate quarterly with other county advisory bodies such as the Community Action Commission, Multnomah Commission on Chemical Dependency, Portland Multnomah Commission on Aging, etc.

The MCCF reviews all county planning efforts for children and families. To assist in communicating the MCCF's values and standards and enhancing coordination among county departments and divisions, a Youth Services Management Team composed of the county department and division heads will be chaired by the MCCF director. Both policy and advocacy issues that are identified will be forwarded to the MCCF for deliberation and action.

An important step in the development of a fully integrated system is the coordination of funding. The MCCF will bring funders together to support the Comprehensive Plan and use it to guide their decisions about and distribution of funds for children and families.

GLOSSARY

One recommendation made at one of the Commission's community planning sessions was:

"Use more inclusive language, and assume responsibility for teaching new partners 'alphabet soup' type jargon (RFP, DCT, PCDC, CDC, HCDC, BCC, MCCF, BLT, etc.)"

In response to this we present this beginning glossary to serve as an entry point for those who seek to better understand what we're all talking about.

ADAPT	<i>Alcohol Drug Abuse Prenatal Treatment</i>
ADC	<i>Aid to Dependent Children</i>
A&D	<i>Alcohol and drug</i>
A&OD	<i>Alcohol and other drugs</i>
AODA	<i>Alcohol and other drug abuse</i>
AOI	<i>Association of Oregon Industries</i>
AYOS	<i>Albina Youth Opportunity School</i>
C of C	<i>Chamber of Commerce</i>
CARES	<i>Child Abuse Response and Evaluation Services</i>
CHN	<i>Community Health Nurse</i>
CSD	<i>Children's Services Division</i>
CYSC	<i>Children & Youth Services Commission (of Multnomah County)</i>
DA	<i>District Attorney</i>
DARE	<i>Drug Abuse Resistance Education</i>
DV	<i>Domestic violence</i>
ECE	<i>Early childhood education</i>
EMO	<i>Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon</i>
GIFT	<i>Gang Influenced Female Team</i>
JJD	<i>Juvenile Justice Division</i>
LEP	<i>Limited English Proficiency</i>
MADD	<i>Mothers Against Drunk Drivers</i>
MC	<i>Multnomah County</i>
MCCF	<i>Multnomah Commission on Children and Families</i>
MYCAP	<i>Minority Youth Concerns Action Program</i>
NE	<i>Northeast</i>
OAEYC	<i>Oregon Association for the Education of Young Children</i>
OBC	<i>Oregon Business Council</i>
OCF	<i>Oregon Community Foundation</i>
OCCF	<i>Oregon Commission on Children & Families</i>
ODE	<i>Oregon Department of Education</i>
OHSU	<i>Oregon Health Sciences University</i>
OMA	<i>Oregon Medical Association</i>
OSMYN	<i>Oregon Sexual Minority Youth Network</i>
PCC	<i>Portland Community College</i>
PCDC	<i>Parent Child Development Center</i>
PDC	<i>Portland Development Commission</i>
PEN	<i>Portland Educational Network</i>
PFLAG	<i>Parents and Friends of Lesbian and Gays</i>
PHN	<i>Public Health Nurse</i>
PIC	<i>Portland Industry Council</i>
PIVOT	<i>Partners in Vocational Opportunity Training</i>
POIC	<i>Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center</i>
PPB	<i>Portland Police Bureau</i>
PSR	<i>Physicians for Social Responsibility</i>
PSU	<i>Portland State University</i>
RDI	<i>Regional Drug Initiative</i>
RFP	<i>Request for proposal</i>
RWQC	<i>Regional Work Force Quality Committee</i>

GLOSSARY (cont'd.)

SD	School District
SOAR	Sponsors Organized to Assist Refugees
START	Support Treatment and Rehabilitation Teams
TCYSC	Tri-County Youth Services Consortium
VOA	Volunteers of America
WIC	Women, Infants and Children program
YEEP	Youth Employment Empowerment Program

YOUTH

We value the perspectives and opinions of young people.

Services and other support for children, youth and their families shall be developed and evaluated with the involvement of young people.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY

We value and embrace the diversity of the children, youth and families in our community, and the cultural wealth that enriches us all.

Services and other support for children, youth and their families shall be accessible, respectful, and gender and culturally appropriate.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY & ACCESS

We value equal opportunity, equal access, social justice and a society supporting individual freedom.

Services and other support for children, youth and their families shall ensure equal access and equitable treatment for all people. The MCCF will be proactive in ensuring this standard for underserved populations.

COMMUNITY SYSTEM OF SUPPORT

We value a community support system which encourages coordination and collaboration, makes the best use of available resources, identifies and develops new resources, and values its workers.

Services and other support for children, youth and their families shall be part of a coordinated and integrated network and shall actively reach out and develop new resources.

RESULTS AND ACCOUNTABILITY

We value results. We value efficiency, accountability and the ability to get the task done.

Services and other support for children, youth and their families shall be developed and evaluated based on identified outcomes.

INCLUSION

We value community opinions and an open and accessible process.

The MCCF will ensure community involvement in every stage of planning and in the development of policy.

PEOPLE OF ALL LEVELS OF NEED

We value all people and recognize that among individual children, youth and families there exist varying capabilities at different times and at different developmental stages.

The MCCF shall emphasize promoting the healthy growth and development of children, youth and their families at all ages and developmental levels.

Creating a Chosen Future

A Summary of a Plan for Wellness for the Children and Families of Multnomah County

We will reach our four primary goals with the support of our community partners.

GOAL #1: Families and communities supporting the healthy growth and development of every child from the earliest possible opportunity.

GOAL #3: Families and communities committed to the right of every child and family to develop free from harm in a safe environment.

GOAL #2: Families and communities supporting the principle that every child deserves a family ready to parent her or him.

GOAL #4: An increasing number of capable, caring and stable adults within our families and communities.

We have chosen 15 benchmarks, each one serving as a measure for our progress.

Early Childhood

- Meet developmental standards by kindergarten.
- Increase quality child care.
- Reduce the number of babies born drug affected.
- Increase prenatal care.

Violence, Abuse and Neglect

- Reduce child abuse and neglect.
- Reduce domestic violence within families.
- Reduce violence by and against children and youth.
- Reduce the rate of teen pregnancy.

Capable Adults and Families

- Reduce the number of families living in poverty.
- Increase safe, stable housing.
- Increase the number of families caring for their own children.
- Increase the number of youth graduating from high school.

Juvenile Justice/Child Welfare

- Reduce minority overrepresentation in the juvenile justice and child welfare systems.
- Reduce juvenile crime.
- Reduce adolescents' use of tobacco, alcohol, other drugs.

We are fully committed to a family-centered system of services and supports.

The system of services and supports we envision has children and families at its center. They are surrounded by community-based, culturally appropriate and easy to access Family Support Networks located nearby in each service district. Families seeking help are respected and valued for their strengths and are seen as uniquely qualified to be part of solving their own problems.

The Networks, affiliations of individuals and organiza-

tions, provide resources and assistance in a coordinated, family-friendly, non-stigmatizing way. Outreach workers help people get the supports they want or need at the earliest possibility. A minimum of paperwork smoothes the way for seamless transition from one service to another.

Consumers feel enriched and empowered by their experience. Workers and organizations feel valued by the communities they serve.

THEMES COMMON TO MOST BENCHMARKS

Some themes appear to have near universal application

We have noticed several

themes that are

common among most of

the ten benchmark

planning teams. These

are the issues that call

for our greatest

attention and

commitment.

Some of the recommendations that are common among most of the planning teams concern these issues:

- Relevant and appropriate services and supports for diverse populations, including ethnic, cultural and sexual minorities
- Gender specific services, and equitable distribution of resources
- The impact of alcohol and other drug abuse
- Mental health services and supports
- Systems coordination (including common information systems in most cases)
- Parent development and child development
- Evaluation of service and support effectiveness
- On-going involvement with a significant adult
- The important role of the media in creating attitudes and suggestions for change
- Individualized, wrap-around, community-based approaches
- Involving the whole family.

EARLY CHILDHOOD

Four Benchmarks concerned with Multnomah County's youngest citizens

The early childhood benchmarks focus on the quality of life for our youngest children.

By assuring children a healthy beginning and a safe, nurturing enriching world before they go to school, our community builds a firm foundation for healthy, happy and productive citizens.

The results we seek are to:

- Increase the incidence of prenatal care
- Reduce the number of babies born drug affected
- Increase the number of children who enter kindergarten meeting specific developmental standards
- Increase the number of child care providers meeting quality standards

Some of the planning teams' recommendations are to:

- Create a community expectation of prenatal care
- Conduct aggressive prenatal outreach and assure access to prenatal care
- Provide early identification and services for substance-using pregnant and pre-pregnant women
- Work to ban alcohol advertising and de-glamorize tobacco, alcohol and other drugs in the media
- Offer universal, periodic developmental screenings
- Expand neighborhood-focused parent and child development services
- Advocate for family friendly workplaces
- Assure high quality, accessible, affordable child care
- Expand neighborhood child care networks, resource teams and emergency scholarships
- Regulate, educate and certify child care providers
- Establish a parent support program which includes home visits, prenatally through school entry
- Establish a county office of early care and education to strengthen and profile services to young children
- Conduct public education on child care as a work force issue

PREVENTING VIOLENCE, ABUSE AND NEGLECT

Four Benchmarks concerned with safety in homes and families in Multnomah County

The benchmarks on preventing violence abuse and neglect focus on the opportunities we have and commitments we must make in order to live in communities that are safe and free from the tragedies that have become commonplace in contemporary American life.

The results we seek are to:

- Reduce domestic violence within families
- Reduce violence by and against children and youth
- Reduce the rate of teen pregnancy
- Reduce child abuse and neglect

Some of the planning teams' recommendations are to:

- Provide quality, affordable, accessible child care
- Assure prenatal care
- Provide universal hospital visits at birth and immediately following
- Provide abuse prevention work in grade schools
- Implement middle and high school curriculum on dating and violence
- Provide 24 hour emergency crisis line services
- Provide respite care
- Provide adequate, safe emergency shelter for victims
- Assure adequate and appropriate law enforcement intervention
- Provide 24 hour emergency support teams for victims
- Teach and provide conflict resolution
- Prepare youth for gainful employment
- Provide mentoring
- Expand peer mediation
- Expand early childhood education programs like Head Start
- Promote child/family development through family reading and literacy programs
- Provide a range of rehabilitative services for perpetrators of violence and those at risk
- Expand School-based Health Centers
- Develop programs to promote responsible fathering
- Implement a comprehensive sexuality education, K-12
- Expand recreation/artistic opportunities

CAPABLE ADULTS AND FAMILIES

Four Benchmarks responding to the vital role of Multnomah County families

The benchmarks on capable adults and families reflect our community's belief that a child's family is his or her primary source for love and support, respect and encouragement, and the provision of basic needs.

The results we seek are to:

- Reduce the number of families living in poverty.
- Increase safe, stable housing
- Increase the number of families caring for their own children
- Increase number of youth graduating from high school

Some of the planning teams' recommendations are to:

- Strengthen educational system's ability to respond to diverse populations and needs
- Locate services and supports geographically by identified risk-areas
- Increase entrepreneurial opportunities for families in poverty
- Increase quality early education and child care
- Support meaningful reforms within welfare system
- Expand housing options that keep families together
- Increase the stability of housing for families, including teen parents
- Provide supports for homeless youth
- Provide Family Center teams for children at risk of removal from home and their families
- Increase neighborhood based Family Centers
- Provide supports for families whose children who are at risk of running away
- Conduct public education on parenting
- Promote the concept that high school completion is a process that begins at birth
- Support parent education at all stages of a child's life.
- Expand comprehensive family planning services
- Expand sex education and teen parent services
- Promote parent involvement in schools
- Respond to truancy, a predictor of later problems
- Support meaningful work opportunities for low income students
- Reduce in-school violence, reduce the number of weapons in school and promote personal respect

JUVENILE JUSTICE/CHILD WELFARE

Three Benchmarks on reducing crime and expanding social justice in Multnomah County

The benchmarks on juvenile justice are actually matters of social justice and public safety. We propose to protect public safety, while paying attention to the underlying reasons why so many young people have become involved with the juvenile justice and child welfare systems, and with alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

The results we seek are to:

- Reduce minority over-representation in the juvenile justice and child welfare systems
- Reduce adolescents' use of tobacco, alcohol, and other drugs
- Reduce juvenile crime

Some of the planning teams' recommendations are to:

- Improve tracking and data collection for the child welfare system
- Create linkage between child welfare and juvenile justice tracking systems
- Research into child welfare and juvenile justice involvement so that estimations and trends can be developed regarding reducing minority overrepresentation and juvenile crime
- Fund and implement two recommended pilot programs: Multi-systemic Approach and PACE
- Continue funding for local proven services
- Expand school health centers into Middle Schools
- Increase training for direct client service staff on developing client/service-provider relationships
- Evaluate existing programming.
- Strengthen the educational system's ability to respond to diverse populations and needs
- Prepare youth for gainful employment
- Provide mentoring
- Assure on-going connection via case management and other approaches
- Provide services in schools for convenience and to destigmatize access
- Expand population to age 21
- Locate service geographically
- Expand Family Support Network

Creating a Chosen Future

*The Comprehensive Plan of the
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for Achieving 15 Key Benchmarks

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MULTNOMAH COMMISSION ON CHILDREN AND FAMILIES
BASE PLAN AMENDMENT, DECEMBER, 1994

THE COMMISSION'S WORK, JULY - NOVEMBER 1994

Following submission of the Comprehensive Plan in July, the Multnomah Commission on Children and Families convened ten planning teams around four benchmarks clusters to develop more thorough plans for attaining our chosen outcomes. Those four clusters are:

EARLY CHILDHOOD

- Meet developmental standards by kindergarten
- Increase quality child care
- Reduce drug-affected babies
- Increase prenatal care

PREVENTING VIOLENCE, ABUSE AND NEGLECT

- Reduce child abuse and neglect
- Reduce domestic violence
- Reduce violence by and against children and youth
- Reduce the rate of teen pregnancy

CAPABLE ADULTS AND FAMILIES

- Reduce number of families living in poverty
- Increase safe, stable housing
- Increase number of families able to care for their own children
- Increase high school graduation

JUVENILE JUSTICE/CHILD WELFARE

- Reduce Minority over-representation
- Reduce juvenile crime
- Reduce adolescents' alcohol, drug and tobacco use

Each planning team was chaired by one or two MCCF Commissioners and staffed by county personnel donated by the Office of District Attorney, the Library Department, the Health Department, the Juvenile Justice Division and the Community and Family Services Division. The MCCF appreciates the generosity and competent work of these individuals and their department heads, without whom this work would not have been possible. Membership on the teams included service providers, service recipients, experts, business people and other interested citizens.

The planning teams identified for each benchmark the ideal spectrum of services and supports envisioned in a well community, the existing systems of services and the gaps, those services and supports that are missing. The teams recommended how best to proceed in order to achieve changes in the benchmarks, including prioritizing the gaps they identified. Their reports were forwarded to the MCCF for consideration.

As the reports were reviewed, some common themes began to emerge. Most teams were calling for us to look at:

- Relevant and appropriate services and supports for diverse populations, including ethnic, cultural and sexual minorities
- Gender specific services, and equitable distribution of resources
- The impact of alcohol and other drug abuse
- Mental health services and supports
- Systems coordination (including common information systems in most cases)
- Parent development and child development
- Evaluation of service and support effectiveness
- On-going involvement with a significant adult
- The important role of the media in creating attitudes and suggestions for change
- Individualized, wrap-around, community-based approaches
- Involving the whole family

The MCCF held six community meetings, one in each service district, at which the public was invited to provide feedback about the recommendations. A public hearing for more formalized testimony was also held.

In early November, Commissioners met for a day long planning session at which they received a summary of public input, reviewed summaries of each plan in detail and decided which recommendations they wished to accept. Because of the large number of objectives and activities to review and the shortness of the time available, Commissioners decided to set aside policy recommendations for consideration at a later date. (See Appendix: Policy Considerations.) Although they began to discuss their priorities, they did not reach a satisfactory conclusion. A subsequent meeting resulted in the acknowledgment that the MCCF needs more time to decide how they wish to go about making the paradigm shift toward wellness and what their priorities are as a group. They decided, as an interim measure, to divide their resources approximately equally among the four benchmark clusters until they had further opportunity to make more thoroughly considered decisions. And they directed staff to complete the plan amendment accordingly.

RESOURCES ALLOCATION

Using current funding as a guide, staff approximated percentages of resources that would go to each cluster and then to each benchmark (see Benchmark Spreadsheets for percentages.) Staff also generated a list of broad directions based on the accepted objectives and activities, and their sense of the MCCF's discussions. Finally, staff estimated a percentage of resources that would go to each direction. The MCCF's Executive Committee reviewed the work before it was submitted. The following listing shows the percentages per direction:

<i>Est. % of resources</i>	<i>DIRECTIONS</i>
22%	Neighborhood-based Services
18%	Comprehensive, Wrap-Around, Family-Centered Services
08%	Targeted Services
19%	Diversity-Inclusiveness
15%	Healthy Beginnings
01%	Community Development
02%	Services Improvement
15%	Systems Improvement

BLENDING COMMUNITY MAPPING RESULTS WITH SYSTEM ANALYSIS

The six Community Strengths meetings that were held in April yielded a vast amount of information that Portland State University staff analyzed and formatted. Interesting variations from district to district were discovered. In order to develop a coherent picture of all of Multnomah County's resources and gaps, the Community Strengths results should be integrated with the planning teams' findings. Furthermore, a number of efforts are underway by various groups to catalogue Multnomah County's extensive resources. We will continue to work together with Portland State University staff and those other groups to accomplish our desired results. In the meantime, the planning teams' work and the results of the Community Strengths meetings will be used to inform MCCF decisions.

DIVERSITY

The MCCF has defined diversity as applying to:

"actual or perceived race, national origin, cultural heritage, familial status, age, gender, sexual orientation, religion, disability, linguistic diversity or socio-economic status."

The MCCF has selected core values which support diversity and multiculturalism. The MCCF has declared that "we value and embrace the diversity of the children, youth and families in our community, and the cultural wealth that enriches us all," and "we value equal opportunity, equal access, social justice and support for individual freedom."

The Commission has intensified its efforts to bring diversity into our process. As the MCCF convened benchmark planning teams, invitations to participate in the teams went to a broad segment of the population. Planning teams were instructed to ensure that all interested and affected parties were at the respective tables and were encouraged to actively seek representation from members of diverse populations. While records of the ethnicity of planning team members

were not kept, that every team integrated issues of diversity into their reports attests to some success in this arena.

In preparation for community meetings in October to request feedback on the planning teams' recommendations, the MCCF asked for help in bringing people of color to the meetings. Several organizations represent different populations of color agreed to be of assistance. The MCCF is attending to its own knowledge about diversity. An initial presentation about this topic was made at an October MCCF meeting and an MCCF committee is exploring the best use of diversity training funds in Multnomah County.

RESOURCES/SERVICE TRANSFER

The Multnomah Commission on Children and Families continues to explore the area of service and resource transfer. With the goal of lowering this county's out-of-home placement rate, Multnomah County seeks state and/or federal funding to complete the continuum of wrap-around, community-based family services to assure a comprehensive child welfare system which is directed toward family support and prevention of the entry of the child into the child welfare system.

The Commission will continue its study of transferring services geared to family support and preservation and looks favorably on the transfer of services currently contracted out by Children's Services Division. At this time, there is no request for transfer of foster care, but with adequate funding, the Commission intends to explore the following options:

- Employ cross system consultants to analyze the child welfare system in Multnomah County and counsel the county on promising directions, structure and implementation of services; and
- Utilize resources for wrap-around services intended to prevent a child's entry into substitute care.

It is the intent of the Commission to work with all parties to implement a planned, systemic program to keep families together whenever possible, to adopt creative options for foster care and to embrace funding and service strategies which keep the individual needs of children and their families at the core of the system.

BENCHMARK WAIVER

The Oregon Commission on Children and Families has asked local commissions to apply for a waiver, should they choose not to adopt all the state benchmarks. The Multnomah Commission on Children and Families requests such a waiver for the child care benchmark. Instead of adopting the statewide benchmark seeking to increase the *amount* of child care, we have adopted, and request approval for, a slightly revised benchmark seeking to *increase the number of child care providers meeting quality standards*, believing that quality supersedes quantity.

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:

Some of the organizations that we may work with

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:

What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

The organizations listed below are considered to be examples of community partners. We recognize that many more names may be added to this list.

A partial list of public partners includes the following:

- City of Portland
- Community Colleges
- Elected officials (federal, state, local)
- Employment Department
- The Child Care Division (CCD)
- Child Care Resource & Referral
- Four year colleges
- Health & Human Services
- Multnomah County ESD
- Multnomah County Health Department
- Multnomah County Libraries
- Public School systems
- State of Oregon Adult and Family Services Division
- State of Oregon Children's Services Division (CSD)
- State of Oregon Department of Education

A partial list of private partners includes the following:

- Association for Portland Progress
- Chamber of Commerce
- Corporations
- Foundations
- Hospitals
- Media - print & broadcast
- Non-profit organizations
- Professional organizations
- Service organizations
- Volunteer Center

Early childhood care and education (readiness to learn) is emerging as a national priority, being the first of six national educational goals, as a state priority under the leadership of the Oregon Commission on Children and Families, and as a local priority under the leadership of Multnomah County Chair, Beverly Stein. As our communities seek root causes for youth violence, an ill prepared workforce and family dysfunction, research clearly points to the earliest years as critically formative and predictive of success.

There is agreement, and substantive evaluation, of effective systems which support children and families from the earliest age. The Carnegie Foundation Report "Ready To learn" by Ernest Boyer cites seven conditions necessary for children to be ready to enter school:

1. A healthy start
2. A language rich environment with caring, empowered parents
3. Quality early care and education, including preschools and child care
4. A responsive, family-friendly workplace for parents
5. Responsible, nonviolent and educational TV programming on all major networks
6. Safe, supportive neighborhoods where learning can take place
7. A society where there is a web of supports for families and greater inter-generational connections

Compelling research on the long term benefits of early childhood care and education and family support, new targeted federal moneys, and the statewide reallocation of social services block grant offer rationale for prioritizing this field of service.

In striving for the achievement of this benchmark particular care must be taken to protect the rights of individuals and families. Creating a wellness philosophy within the county for every child, requires recognition of the family's strengths and belief system. Respect and support must be given to individual and cultural differences, recognizing the family's rights to choice.

The definition and interpretation of terms used in early childhood care and education often elicits controversy. Curriculum, Ready To Learn, and even the phrase care and education itself invokes differing opinions. Public perception of these terms is of even greater concern.

Controversy continues over the importance of children and the necessity of parent education and support. While public concern and interest is expressed, economic and political decisions are made that actually impede the healthy development of children and do not support the integrity of the family.

The categorization of children into specific age groups precludes the development of a comprehensive continuum of services. A full spectrum of child care and related services is needed to reach older school age children.

Benchmark: Early Childhood Education

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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

OBJECTIVE 1

Establish Multnomah County in a key leadership role in the field of early childhood development, responsible for improving communication, coordination and collaboration among all players, and increasing the visibility of children and families and the professionals who serve them

OBJECTIVE 2

Assure every child a healthy start in life by providing an array of neighborhood-based services and supports for young children and their families

OBJECTIVE 3

Assure the availability of quality parenting education for families of young children

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Fund/evaluate the delivery of parent education and support at every possible community touch point

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Establish a vehicle for achieving this objective, such as the Multnomah County Office of Early Childhood Care and Education, insuring collaboration and integration
2. Establish a community advisory board to the Office with members reflecting the diversity within the early childhood community
3. Coordinate continuing community awareness and education about what children need to be successful in school
4. Educate businesses on the value of a family friendly workplace

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Implement and expand programs based on the Healthy Start model
2. Assure regular, timely screenings to evaluate the child's physical well being, cognitive, social, emotional, language, literacy, fine and gross motor development
3. Make immunizations available to all children prior to kindergarten
4. Provide direct services to parents and families in need of medical and mental health care, parent education, emotional support and economic stability

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Establish multiple neighborhood-focused Parent Child Development Services at each Family Center
2. Establish neighborhood advisory boards to the Family Centers, to design services to meet the unique needs of children and families within that neighborhood
3. Collaborate with and support the State of Oregon's benchmark goal of 100% enrollment of children eligible for Head Start
4. Expand providers' awareness of developmentally appropriate practices

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Expand parents' awareness of developmentally appropriate practices
2. Expand parents' ability to locate/evaluate quality child care services

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Expand parent education and support services which include home visits from parent educators and community health nurses

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Establish neighborhood-focused Parent Child Development Services at each Family Center
2. Support system changes conducive to the delivery of parent education and support at every possible community touch point

Benchmark: Increase Quality Child Care

BENCHMARK ALLOCATION: 4% of available funds

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:

Some of the organizations that we may work with

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:

What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

The organizations listed below are considered to be examples of community partners. We recognize that many more names may be added to this list.

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- Multnomah County Health Department
- Multnomah County Libraries
- Public School systems
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- Media - print & broadcast
- Non-profit organizations
- Professional organizations
- Service organizations
- Volunteer Center

Developmentally appropriate child care is an economic development issues as well as a family issue.

Child care is impacted by 3 concerns:

- Accessibility
- Affordability
- Quality

Since this benchmark seeks to increase the number of child care providers meeting quality standards, it is significant to note that child care quality is impacted by:

- The setting of high and consistent standards
- Provider training and technical assistance
- Implementation of developmentally appropriate practices
- Provider compensation
- A system of monitoring compliance with established standards

Child care providers are often a child's first teacher out of the home, and play a vital role in a child's early development and education. Their capacity for providing healthy, developmentally appropriate and safe care is essential.

Child care providers are among the lowest paid workers in the chronically underpaid field of human services. Many child care workers live below the poverty line and qualify for public assistance. Few have medical insurance or other benefits.

Only recently (7/94) family (home) child care became subject to registration with the State. 80% of child care in Oregon is provided in a home.

Staff turnover, most often due to low wages and benefits, undermines efforts to achieve quality standards.

Baseline data is not available to assess issues of quality (i.e. "group size" currently existing in child care programs).

To coordinate the achievement of this benchmark with other closely related efforts, we need to recognize school age child care as separate from but related to the issues involved in early childhood care and education.

There is a growing need for additional child care slots and the availability of Head Start slots for every eligible child.

Child care resources for parents in treatment programs are not adequately developed.

State subsidy practices undermine the efforts which seek to achieve compensation for full cost of care.

Benchmark: Increase Quality Child Care

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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark—

OBJECTIVE 1

Implement and expand the many projects already developed in the Child Care Development block Grant Plan

OBJECTIVE 2

Establish Multnomah County in a key leadership role in the field of early childhood development, responsible for improving communication, coordination and collaboration among all players, and increasing the visibility of children and families and the professionals who serve them

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Fund/evaluate the maintenance and expansion of the Child Care Resource and Referral Resource Team
2. Fund/evaluate the maintenance and expansion of the Resource Fund
3. Fund/evaluate the maintenance and expansion of the Loan Fund
4. Fund/evaluate the maintenance and expansion of the Child Care Center/Family Provider Network

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Fund/evaluate the Emergency Scholarship Fund

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Establish a vehicle for achieving this objective, such as the Multnomah County Office of Early Childhood Care and Education, insuring collaboration and integration
2. Advocate for an increase in the overall wages and benefits for workers within the child care system who are employed by providers meeting quality standards
3. Integrate Oregon Childhood Care and Education Career Development Plan into Multnomah County
4. Develop, implement and support a regulatory system within Multnomah County that establishes high and consistent standards for child care
5. Develop additional sources for child care subsidies
6. Advocate with the State for higher and more consistent standards for child care
7. Re-establish the Child Care Council as an advisory board
8. Establish a linkage between child care providers and available support systems
9. Create a comprehensive database of child care programs and support services, including information on quality indicators
10. Increase providers abilities to meet quality standards and to conduct their services in a businesslike and profitable manner
11. Expand awareness of developmentally appropriate practices among providers
12. Increase accessibility to and availability of trainings, particularly on diversity and gender issues

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Expand parents' abilities to locate and evaluate quality child care services
2. Increase community awareness of child care as an economic development issue, affecting the quality and availability of the workforce in the area
3. Increase the overall supply of child care particularly in areas of school age and infant/toddler child care
4. Expand awareness of developmentally appropriate practices among parents

Benchmark: Reduce the Number of Babies Born Drug Affected

BENCHMARK ALLOCATION: 1% of available funds

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:

Some of the organizations that we may work with

- Multnomah County Alcohol and Drug Program Office, including the Target Cities program
- Current alcohol & drug treatment service providers in Multnomah County
- Current programs focusing on perinatal substance use, including:
 - Project Network
 - ADAPT
 - SAFE
- Multnomah County Health Department Field Services
- Major health care systems, including:
 - Kaiser
 - OHSU
 - Legacy
 - Multnomah County Health Department
 - Sisters of Providence
 - Portland Adventist

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:

What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

Drug-affected babies result from pregnancy of an alcohol and/or drug abusing or addicted women, or from use of tobacco during pregnancy. Reduction of drug-affected babies is, therefore, tied to reduction of chemical abuse among women of child-bearing age.

Within the past 8 years, educational campaigns have increased public awareness of the dangers of drug use during pregnancy. Also, advocacy for the special addiction treatment issues pertaining to pregnant women, and women with children, has resulted in increased availability of specialized treatment services.

Some child-care programs have been made available to women in treatment, with some targeted outreach to ethnic and cultural populations at increased risk.

Treatment on demand is not available.

Current reporting systems under-identify use of drugs and alcohol. A research study is under way in Oregon to determine the prevalence of drug use during pregnancy, testing for THC, barbiturate, cocaine, opiate, methamphetamine. About 24% of pregnant women report smoking during their pregnancy.

A high percent of chemically dependent women were sexually abused as children, and often have experienced other violence in their lives. This means the service system needs to have comprehensive strategies including treatment, mental health services, family treatment, parenting education, basic skills training and community support.

Benchmark: Reduce the Number of Babies Born Drug Affected

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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

OBJECTIVE 1

Assure that pregnant, substance using women receive early referrals to supportive services

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Make customer education on substance use issues and resources available to all customers at prenatal visits
2. Make smoking cessation interventions part of prenatal care

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Develop an easy and immediate/crisis access link between provider assessment and treatment services
2. Expand prenatal outreach strategies to assure expanded early identification of pregnancies and access to care
3. Increase the number of health care providers, and others, who provide early needs assessment and early referral
4. Expand health care provider education (basic, continuing) on substance use and how to do screening/assessment

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Create standard of care on screening & intervention through professional organizations

OBJECTIVE 2

Increase availability of comprehensive services, tailored to needs of each client, including both residential and outpatient services, and expand recovery support services

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Develop more beds for children of all ages, and for longer care, for pregnant women in residential treatment
2. Develop child care and transportation assistance for pregnant women in outpatient treatment
3. Develop the Family Centers to serve as women's centers for basic life skills, exercise, health information and support
4. Fund/evaluate programs that prevent child/adolescent HIV infections and other sexually transmitted diseases, targeting populations at increased risk

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Improve coordination between prenatal and treatment providers
2. Expand the availability of culturally appropriate treatment services
3. Sensitize alcohol/other drug treatment programs, and other programs, to the need for comprehensive services, including components such as child care, family treatment, mental health, domestic violence
4. Need to create models of 'community' of support, through natural communities that are culturally appropriate
5. Create a consistent, system-wide case management model (not agency specific) following women and children throughout treatment and recovery

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Support efforts to expand increased affordable, safe, decent housing

OBJECTIVE 3

Build on and expand existing strategies to reduce substance use

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Support the recommendations of the adolescent A&D prevention plan
2. Support a comprehensive, age appropriate K-12 substance use education, including effects of substance use on pregnancy in higher grades
3. Discourage media's glamorizing the use of alcohol and tobacco

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:
*Some of the organizations that we
may work with*

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:
*What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the
community are responding*

- Oregon Health Division media campaign on need for prenatal care.
- Oregon Health Systems in Collaboration-partner with Oregon Health Division for media campaign and incentive coupon project.
- Black United Fund
- March of Dimes
- Major health care systems:
 - Kaiser
 - OHSU
 - Legacy
 - Health Department
 - Sisters of Providence
 - Portland Adventist
- Current community providers:
 - NARA/NW
 - Neighborhood Health Clinic
 - Outside-In
 - Center for Maternity & Family Support

Approximately one fourth of all pregnant women in Multnomah County in the last several years have not received adequate prenatal care. This has remained consistent over time. Three main factors limit access to adequate prenatal care:

1. **Limited financial access.**

Although the ability of women to access care has improved somewhat in the last 3 years due to Medicaid changes (allowing eligibility to women at 133% of federal poverty limits) and the Oregon Health Plan, there is still a gap in economic access for low income women who are "not poor enough" to be on welfare, but who don't earn enough to be able to purchase adequate service.

2. **Not understanding the importance of care.**

Many people don't realize how important quality prenatal care is, and why, and how and where to get it.

3. **Prenatal care that doesn't meet the clients need.**

Care is often not culturally appropriate. The information given or procedures done may not be understood, explained, or fit the client's situation. Additionally, people affected by alcohol and other drugs may be uncomfortable seeking care at the very time it's most important.

Benchmark: Increase Prenatal Care

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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

OBJECTIVE 1

Implement strategies which encourage the early identification of pregnancy; which promote the importance of prenatal care; and which educate on the availability of community resources

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Expand outreach efforts to help pregnant women and their support systems know about the availability of care, and how that care is important to their health and to the health of their baby
2. Expand the number of and increase access to School Based Health Centers
3. Develop expanded access to care through a mobile prenatal care unit

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Distribute information through home pregnancy kits and pharmacies concerning the need for prenatal care & availability of local resources
2. Disseminate simple information on pregnancy test sites & procedures, using phone book, plus churches, work sites, & other community locations
3. Conduct a visual media campaign on the need for prenatal care
4. Conduct school health education on need for prenatal care
5. Create a 'community' expectation of prenatal care, using grandmoms, aunts, curanderos, elders; use focus group of community members to define community strategies

OBJECTIVE 2

Reduce existing barriers to accessing prenatal care

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Provide transportation assistance; for example, Tri-met passes, Volunteer Drivers
2. Provide on-site child care or in-home child care resources
3. Develop the concept of a mobile prenatal care van at neighborhood sites

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Increase cultural competence among service providers and referring sources
2. Encourage more women and minorities to become health care providers, such as physicians and nurse midwives, so clients have a choice of providers to best meet their needs
3. Assure the availability of a diversity of providers within managed health care plans

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

Benchmark: Reduce Child Abuse and Neglect

BENCHMARK ALLOCATION: 8% of available funds

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:

Some of the organizations that we may work with

Bradley Angle House, Raphael House, West Women's and Children's Shelter, YWCA Women's Resource Center, Portland Women's Crisis Line, Community Advocates for Safety & Self Reliance, Children First, Multnomah Co. Legal Aid, Multnomah Bar Association Young Lawyers 7 Volunteer Lawyers Projects, Oregon Coalition Against Domestic & Sexual Violence, Multnomah Co. Family Violence Intervention Steering Committee, OHSU, Nursing Schools, Child Abuse Unit, Multnomah Co. Health Dept., Physicians for Social Responsibility, PPB Domestic Violence Reduction Unit, United Way, Portland Rotary, Ecumenical Ministries, Albina Ministerial Alliance, Lesbian Community Project, International Refugee Center, SOAR, Urban League, Coalition of Black Men, Emanuel Hospital's CARES Program, Imani Women's Center, School Districts (K-3 reps, ECE reps), Child care providers, Oregon Association for the Education of Young Children, OSU Extension Service, CASA, Association for Portland Progress, Schools, Morrison Center, Dr. Sudge Budden, Housing Authority of Portland Drug Elimination Team, Mental Health providers, public and private, CSD, MDT, Junior League of Portland, Multnomah County Libraries, Volunteers of America, Men's Resource Center, PCDC's, Multnomah County Connections Teen Parent Program, SKIP, STEPS, Even Start, Multnomah County Health Nursing Office, Head Start, Insight Teen Parent Program, Multnomah county Jail, Family court Services, William Temple House, Our Father's Ministry, Lutheran Family Services, Parents Anonymous, Peninsula Child Care Center, Metro Child Care R & R, Parent Cooperative Preschools, churches, parks and recreation programs, National council of Jewish Women; libraries, Baby's First, Pacific University, hospitals, Portland Family Calendar, United Way, Portland Office of Neighborhood Associations, Oregonian, Metro Crisis Intervention, Waverly, Mid-county Family Center, DARE, GREAT Oregon Peace Institute, Save Our Youth, the Solo Center, Tri County Youth Consortium, Eastwind, PACE, Mental Health Services West, Foster Parents Association, Morrison Center, Reach Out, Harry's Mother, Association of Retarded Citizens, Oregon Medical Association, OHSU, Kaiser, ASAP, Human Solutions, Portland Public Schools at Columbia Villa, Community Service Centers, Robert Wood Johnson, Shepard's Home, SAFAH, RASP, media, ASAP, Council for Prostitution Alternatives

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:

What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

Reported child abuse in Multnomah County has varied only slightly in the last 6 years from a high of 14.3 to a low of 12.4 abused children per 1,000 young persons under 18 years. For 1993, the rate of reported abuse was 13.3 abused children per 1,000. These statistics reflect incidents reported to Children's Services Division (CSD), and most likely are lower than the actual rate of child abuse.

Who is abused, and who is the abuser and why do they abuse are important indicators of how we, as a community, need to address these problems. Infants comprise the largest single age class of child abuse and neglect victims, because they are inherently more vulnerable, family stress is high at the time of birth, and many babies are born drug affected. Female children are 57% of Oregon's victims of child sexual abuse, mental injury, and threat of harm. Many abused girls and boys experience developmental delays, since they have learned to "shut down" their emotions as a way of coping with the ever present threat of harm.

Children with disabilities are over-represented in all categories of maltreatment. In one study where information was collected from a nationally representative sample involving 35 Child Protective Services (CPS) agencies (Crosse, Kaye, and Ratnofsky, 1993), CPS case workers reported maltreatment in children with disabilities 1.7 more times than in children without disabilities. In 47% of these cases, the disabilities directly led to, or contributed to the maltreatment. Physical abuse was reported by CPS caseworkers at a rate of 2.1 times, sexual abuse 1.8 times, and physical neglect 1.6 times that of children without disabilities.

Abusers are usually family members of the victims. Parents are the perpetrators in 59% of all abuse, and familial abusers constitute 85% of all cases. Family stress from a variety of sources is correlated to reports of child abuse and neglect. These sources include alcohol and other drug problems, early, single parenting, unemployment, parental criminal involvement, major child care responsibilities, parental history of childhood abuse, and domestic violence, which itself can be considered a form of violence against children who witness, it in at least 3 specific ways:

1. Children are invisible victims. Witnessing one parent beat another causes immediate and long term trauma.
2. Children are accidental victims. They are often hit trying to protect a parent or when they simply are caught in harm's way
3. Children are intentional victims. 45% to 75% of men who batter women also batter their children. Mothers in a violent relationship are among those most likely to physically discipline their children for as long as they remain in the violent relationship

The need to solve the problem of child abuse and neglect has led to extensive research. This research points to parent education and support as one way of reducing child abuse. *Parents as Teachers* and *Healthy Start* are 2 programs that have been thoroughly evaluated, and provide parent education and support. Research also indicates that parents' psychological maturity and emotional well being increases sensitive parenting.

Positive parent-child bonding, essential to a child's well being, takes place when parents are sensitive to infants and provide responsive and affectionate caregiving: Abusive parents tend to lack effective child management techniques and experience and are more harsh and negative when interacting with infants.

Benchmark: Reduce Child Abuse and Neglect

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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

OBJECTIVE 1

Promote and expand supports specifically for children, helping them to understand what abuse and neglect is, what they can do in an abuse situation, and what resources are directly available to them

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Fund/evaluate community-based, in-school programming that teaches children about how they can safely respond to unwanted touching
2. Support the delivery of curricula on relationships, dating and violence
3. Develop programs to support young people's self-esteem, and to support them in asking for what they need ("I need a meal; I need a safe place to live; I need some shoes")

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Develop a "safe haven" in every school where a young person can go to confide in a trustworthy, non-judgmental adult

OBJECTIVE 2

Promote and expand community supports for parents and other adults, helping them to understand what abuse and neglect is, what they can do to reduce abuse and neglect, and what resources are available to them

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Fund/evaluate a 24-hour family crisis intervention hotline
2. Fund/evaluate respite services ("time-outs") for parents in high stress
3. Support treatment programs for families that abuse
4. Expand social & support networks for parents

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Conduct community conversations/education on "what is child abuse and neglect?" and advocate for a broad, community-wide understanding, using both the CSD definition, and an informal social definition
2. Advocate for improved services for offenders returning to community
3. Support extended families, including foster grand parent programs

OBJECTIVE 3

Provide professional services which support families in their healthy growth and development, in avoiding becoming involved in abuse or neglect, and in becoming responsive to the incidence of abuse and neglect at the earliest possible point

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Fund/evaluate these three programs: Healthy Start, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), and Parents as Teachers
2. Coordinate screening and assessment with kindergarten teachers and early childhood care and education programs
3. Reduce family stress by providing basic needs through family centers
4. Reduce family stress, and provide for an early point of reporting abuse and neglect, by providing high quality family mediation programs
5. Provide home visits to all newborns
6. Expand access to stable, quality child care
7. Support parent screening and referral for alcohol and other drug abuse
8. Expand availability of developmental screening, starting at birth, for all children; offer follow-up services
9. Expand the number of relief nurseries

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Conduct community education on the statutory responsibilities of youth and family serving professionals in reporting abuse
2. Train community providers to better recognize and respond to risk and protective factors, and to symptoms of abuse/neglect
3. Advocate for a child focused tracking system, connecting and coordinating people & services
4. Support the continuance of multi-disciplinary teams (MDTs)

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OBJECTIVE 4

Assure the availability of quality parent education at every possible community touch point

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Fund/evaluate the delivery of quality parent education based on best practices, including provider training and program evaluation
2. Support the beginning of PCDC dad's group

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Expand the number of Parent Child Development Centers (PCDCs)
2. Explore the feasibility of child care centers as potential PCDC sites

Benchmark: Reduce Domestic Violence within Families

BENCHMARK ALLOCATION: 3% of available funds

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:

Some of the organizations that we may work with

Bradley Angle House, Raphael House, West Women's and Children's Shelter, YWCA Women's Resource Center, Portland Women's Crisis Line, Community Advocates for Safety & Self Reliance, Children First, Multnomah Co. Legal Aid, Multnomah Bar Association Young Lawyers 7 Volunteer Lawyers Projects, Oregon Coalition Against Domestic & Sexual Violence, Multnomah Co. Family Violence Intervention Steering Committee, OHSU, Nursing Schools, Child Abuse Unit, Multnomah Co. Health Dept., Physicians for Social Responsibility, PPB Domestic Violence Reduction Unit, United Way, Portland Rotary, Ecumenical Ministries, Albina Ministerial Alliance, Lesbian Community Project, International Refugee Center, SOAR, Urban League, Coalition of Black Men, Emanuel Hospital's CARES Program, Imani Women's Center, School Districts (K-3 reps, ECE reps), Child care providers, Oregon Association for the Education of Young Children, OSU Extension Service, CASA, Association for Portland Progress, Schools, Morrison Center, Dr. Sudge Budden, Housing Authority of Portland Drug Elimination Team, Mental Health providers, public and private, CSD, MDT, Junior League of Portland, Multnomah County Libraries, Volunteers of America, Men's Resource Center, PCDC's, Multnomah County Connections Teen Parent Program, SKIP, STEPS, Even Start, Multnomah County Health Nursing Office, Head Start, Insight Teen Parent Program, Multnomah county Jail, Family court Services, William Temple House, Our Father's Ministry, Lutheran Family Services, Parents Anonymous, Peninsula Child Care Center, Metro Child Care R & R, Parent Cooperative Preschools, churches, parks and recreation programs, National council of Jewish Women, libraries, Baby's First, Pacific University, hospitals, Portland Family Calendar, United Way, Portland Office of Neighborhood Associations, Oregonian, Metro Crisis Intervention, Waverly, Mid-county Family Center, DARE, GREAT Oregon Peace Institute, Save Our Youth, the Solo Center, Tri County Youth Consortium, Eastwind, PACE, Mental Health Services West, Foster Parents Association, Morrison Center, Reach Out, Harry's Mother, Association of Retarded Citizens, Oregon Medical Association, OHSU, Kaiser, ASAP, Human Solutions, Portland Public Schools at Columbia Villa, Community Service Centers, Robert Wood Johnson, Shepard's Home, SAFAH, RASP, media, ASAP, Council for Prostitution Alternatives

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:

What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

In 1993-94, Multnomah County domestic violence programs received over 29,000 crisis calls reporting domestic violence and seeking help. Domestic violence has major consequences for medical services, police, and business. One-third of all emergency room visits by women are due to domestic violence. Local 911 emergency services received over 13,000 calls reporting domestic violence assaults. One-third of the homicides in Multnomah County involved family or domestic violence. Domestic violence is the single greatest reason women leave the workforce, and can cause absenteeism and lowered productivity by both victim and perpetrator.

More babies are born with birth defects as a result of the mother being battered during pregnancy, than from the combination of all diseases for which we immunize pregnant women. At least 8% of pregnant women are battered during pregnancy, are twice as likely to miscarry and 4 times as likely to have low birth weight infants, 40% more likely to die in the first year. 45% of female alcoholics report being battered prior to their drinking.

Who are the victims, who are the abusers and why do they abuse? Overwhelmingly, it is women who are the victims, both in Multnomah County and nationally. A 1994 U.S. Department of Justice survey of 400,000 victims, reported that 90% of the victims were women. In Multnomah County 85% of those receiving restraining orders because of domestic violence are women. And equally overwhelmingly, it is men who are the perpetrators of domestic violence. The U.S. Department of Justice survey also indicated that between 90 and 95% of all perpetrators were men, husbands, ex-husbands, boyfriends or lovers.

Witnessing domestic violence has long-term negative effects on children, and is a greater predictor of perpetrating or being the victim of domestic violence than is being abused as a child. In one study, 85% of children from violent homes admitted to a drinking problem starting as early as age 11, and over 50% had used methamphetamines or marijuana, 10% habitually. Youth reporting violence between their parents have a higher rate of violence in their dating relationships, and are more frequently involved in the juvenile justice system, or have academic or social problems.

The links between child abuse, neglect and domestic violence, require that we address all three problems in order to reduce the incidence of any one. The presence of domestic violence is the single risk factor most identifiably predicting child abuse. One expert declares the linkage so close that domestic violence can be considered the primary cause of child abuse.

At least 3.3 million children in the U.S. between 3 and 17 years of age are annually at risk of exposure to parental violence. In Oregon, 41% of child fatalities and critical injuries from abuse and neglect occur in families with adult domestic violence. Adult domestic violence is a form of violence against children who witness it in at least 3 specific ways:

1. They are invisible victims: Witnessing one parent beat another causes immediate and long term trauma.
2. They are accidental victims: They are often hit trying to protect a parent or when they simply are caught in harm's way
3. They are intentional victims: 45% to 75% of men who batter women also batter their children. Mothers in a violent relationship are far more likely to physically discipline their children than after they have left it.

Benchmark: Reduce Domestic Violence within Families

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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

OBJECTIVE 1

Assure the provision of high quality parent education and other family supports

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Provide social and support networks for parents to reduce isolation
2. Increase availability of A&D/mental health screening, individualized treatment services
3. Support qualified violence reduction/sexual abuse treatment programs
4. Fund/evaluate expanded conflict resolution skills trainings and human sexuality and partnership education addressing sexism in schools and within religious youth groups
5. Expand group treatment services for children/youth in violent homes (Hawaii model)
6. Provide universal hospital visits at birth and immediately following, for domestic violence screening and support
7. Increase quality parenting education, especially in East County
8. Provide a "Head Start" type program in all schools
9. Provide affordable, supervised visitation programs
10. Provide "time-out" programs accessible to people who speak languages other than English, are hearing impaired, or have disabilities
11. Fund/evaluate programs that prevent child/adolescent HIV infections and other sexually transmitted diseases, targeting populations at increased risk

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Educate about domestic violence/resources at prenatal/OB/GYN visits
2. Expand knowledge of domestic violence issues among school counselors/teachers, A&D counselors, public health personnel, religious and business communities, general public
3. Ensure relevant services for all racial/ethnic communities and people with special needs
4. Support the establishment of mediation protocols on domestic violence, and train mediators to make appropriate referrals

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Fund/evaluate community education on the dynamics of domestic violence, including causes, detection, effects and potential solutions; as well as education on sexism, alcohol and other drug abuse and rape
2. Create a community norm of violence free relationships.

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Assure adequate, appropriate law enforcement intervention, as a priority, including more female officers in school police and in developing police, prosecutorial protocols
2. Provide routine safety planning by all points of community contact
3. Coordinate with the work of other violence prevention activities
4. Implement "Harassment to Homicide" and its update
5. Assure adequate record keeping of domestic violence and child abuse statistics
6. Provide more victim's support groups, some in languages other than English
7. Establish a formal link among Multnomah County Family Violence Intervention Steering Committee, Child Abuse Task Force and the MCCF

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Advocate for media presenting images of healthy male-female relationships; open/honest discussions of domestic violence; women portrayed as more than sexual objects; and the dynamics of power
2. Train providers to recognize risk and protective factors

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Support the recommendations of the Child Care planning team
2. Provide additional relief nursery programming in East County

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Fund/evaluate a 24-hour crisis hotline and a 24-hour crisis intervention team to support domestic violence victims
2. Fund/evaluate the development of a system of centralized, accessible, computerized multi-lingual information and referral services
3. Expand available safe shelter, transitional housing, victim services as a priority

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Expand the availability of early intervention through well-trained medical, religious and other outreach personnel.
2. Create a system of routine cross-assessment by child abuse and DV professionals

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Conduct community education on domestic violence, its effect on children and cross over with child abuse

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 5

1. Identify service needs, inventory existing services, and identify gaps

OBJECTIVE 2

Assure adequate and appropriate institutional support in preventing and responding to domestic violence

OBJECTIVE 3

Assure high quality affordable child care, including drop-in care

OBJECTIVE 4

Assure adequate early intervention for adult and child victims of domestic violence, including safe shelter/other support services

OBJECTIVE 5

Assure a range of rehabilitative services including counseling and other supports for people who have been perpetrators of violence or who are at risk for violent behavior

Benchmark: Reduce Violence by and against Children and Youth

BENCHMARK ALLOCATION: 10% of available funds

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:

Some of the organizations that we may work with

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:

What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

A NOTE TO THE READER:

Many on this list were not at the table for this process, and the group developing this list had a lot of concern about publishing it without some explanation; there was a fear that those not listed would be offended and might choose not to participate in the future, and that some listed might feel misrepresented as having participated. This list is offered as "some of the organizations that could be valuable contributors to future work around preventing violence."

- Portland Parks Bureau
- Portland Productions
- Community Wellness Center
- Youth Outreach Program
- Portland Youth Redirection
- Multnomah County Community and Family Services Division
- Central NE Crime Prevention
- Gang Related Intervention Team
- American Friends Services Committee
- Victims/Offenders Reconciliation Program
- Southeast Uplift
- The Children's Program
- Oregon Health Sciences University
- PSU Endangered Child Program
- Self Enhancement, Incorporated
- Oregon Health Division
- Urban League (Public Health & Violence)
- Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR)
- TCYSC Family Mediation Program
- Multnomah County Health Department
- Portland Police Bureau
- Multnomah County Sheriff's Office
- Children First
- Oregon Peace Institute
- County Commissioner Sharron Kelley
- Phoenix Rising
- Youth Service Centers
- Public/Private Schools
- OSMYN
- OMEGA/Boy's & Girls Club in N. Portland
- Student Unions
- Youth organizations
- Oregon Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence
- House of Umoja
- Coalition of Black Men
- Legal community
- MC Task Force on Gay/Lesbian Youth
- A&D service providers
- Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon (EMO)
- Service organizations
- Citizen's Crime Commission
- Public Safety Council
- PFLAG
- People of Faith Against Bigotry
- United Way and their related programs

There is scientific and experiential evidence that several social factors contribute to violence by and against children and youth. These include:

- A rise in both actual experiences involving violence, and increasing positive depictions of violence in our language and all forms of communication and entertainment media.
- American culture's emphasis on competition and "polar thinking."
- Changes in family environments, including poor family bonding, repeated exposure to domestic violence and physical and sexual abuse, and a decrease in inter-generational contact.
- Economic and demographic shifts limiting young people's opportunity for a productive and secure future.
- Fragmentation of the immediate, and deterioration of the natural supports provided by the community.
- The limitations imposed by institutional racism/other forms of class devaluation.
- Abuse of alcohol and other drugs.
- The availability and acceptability of guns and other weapons to settle disputes.
- A shortage of places where young people can feel safe, and a lack of non-violent role models in many families and communities.

At the same time, there are many strengths in the community. These include:

- A variety of high-quality providers of youth services.
- Multiple organizations with expertise in conflict resolution.
- Strong and growing political leadership to address the issue of violence.
- A public health sector with growing technical expertise in the science of violence prevention.
- Strong individuals and organizations that offer role models, support, and activities for youth from our culturally diverse communities.
- A strong base of knowledge and leadership from individuals and organizations in law enforcement, health and social services, conflict resolution and mediation, and other disciplines.

There is a large body of support for addressing violence by and against children and youth, including support from the grass roots, the spiritual community, social service providers, people in education and health, and from elected officials.

Although the topic is framed in many ways, public safety is reported as one of the highest, if not the highest priority issue in most community polling. There is the potential for vast community support (including funding) if a strong leadership unites all the partners around a common agenda.

The proliferation and use of guns and other weapons among young people are among the most specific and urgent community concerns.

Violence takes several forms: physical violence; emotional violence; sexual and dating violence; self-directed violence; and hate, bias and prejudice.

The objectives dealing with domestic violence, juvenile crime, alcohol and other drugs, and others are directly related to this objective.

This community has a substantial peace and justice movement which can play a major role in planning and implementing this objective.

Many people want a quick, single method fix, but nearly everyone working in the field agrees that we waste time seeking this mythical remedy.

A few of the organizations contributing to current local efforts include:

- A Child/Family Mediation program at Tri-County Youth Services Consortium
- Local gang related organizations, which include experts on street violence
- Outside In, helping young men find alternatives to the violence of prostitution
- The Coalition of Black Men, a local resource committed to reducing violence
- Peer mediation programs, existing at local schools, and expandable
- The Metropolitan Human Rights Commission, conducting a campaign to reduce hate-directed violence and bias

Benchmark: Reduce Violence by and against Children and Youth

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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

OBJECTIVE 1

Assure that all families have access to culturally appropriate prenatal care including components emphasizing family development and parenting education

OBJECTIVE 2

Assure all families access to culturally-appropriate supports promoting optimal family/early childhood development, including components for children and parents on how to avoid violent situations and what to do when involved in one

OBJECTIVE 3

Improve the cultural appropriateness, availability and community acceptability of alcohol and other drug treatment and prevention services; and of mental health services and related services

OBJECTIVE 4

Expand the number of meaningful opportunities available to young people who wish to contribute to reducing violence, and call attention to their work

OBJECTIVE 5

Involve the whole community in owning the need to develop and participate in effective violence prevention activities

OBJECTIVE 6

Eliminate the unlawful use and possession of guns by youth

OBJECTIVE 7

Assure a range of rehabilitative services including counseling and other supports for people who have been perpetrators of violence or who are at risk for violent behavior

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Coordinate with implementers of the Prenatal Care Plan
2. Coordinate with implementers of the Early Childhood Education Plan

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Coordinate with implementers of the Early Childhood Education Plan
2. Coordinate with implementers of the Child Abuse Prevention Plan

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Support family reading and literacy programs
2. Make universal family support a legitimate community and government goal

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Fund/evaluate the availability of community-based mental health services for sexual minority youth, and their families when appropriate, who are increased risk of harming themselves/being harmed by their families
2. Expand the availability of a youth hotline for sexual minority youth
3. Expand school-based health centers as entry points into the health, mental health and social services system, including programs that prevent child/adolescent HIV infections and other sexually transmitted diseases

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Coordinate with implementers of the Tobacco, Alcohol and other Drug Abuse Prevention Plan
2. Fund/evaluate a system of outreach to help sexual minority youth access resources

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Fund/evaluate the expansion of peer delivered mediation in schools, at all grade levels, and other settings where these services could be valuable

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Fund/evaluate the provision of forums for youth to speak in their own voices to policy makers, and to one another, about their concerns and solutions to societal violence
2. Give public recognition to exemplary youth efforts in reducing violence
3. Create a cultural value declaring young people to be a critical and valued community asset, worthy of protecting at any reasonable cost

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 5

1. Fund/evaluate programs providing the mentorship of safe, stable and culturally appropriate adults for all youth, but especially for those with high risk factors, in the community and in the schools

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 5

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 5

1. Work with local media and entertainment outlets to reduce depictions of violence in entertainment and news programming, and in movies, music, videos, and video games
2. Assure young people the opportunity to enter the legitimate job market, through youth employment programs and other mechanisms

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 6

1. Conduct community conversations on the proliferation and use of guns
2. Convene a planning process to create an action oriented plan

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 7

1. Identify service needs, inventory existing services, and identify gaps

Benchmark: Reduce the Rate of Teen Pregnancy

BENCHMARK ALLOCATION: 2% of available funds

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:

Some of the organizations that we may work with

1. Corporate partners (i.e., NIKE) or professional partners (i.e., Doctors)
2. Teen moms, and teens who have made other choices
3. Multnomah County Network on Teen Pregnancy & Young Parenting (including the prevention committee and the young parent caucus)
4. *Oregonian*
5. culturally specific newspapers and other publications, including school/youth oriented publications
6. Portland Parks & Recreation
7. Multnomah County Health Department
8. School-based health clinics
9. Schools
10. Oregon Teen Pregnancy Task Force
11. HIV prevention outreach services
12. Tri-county Youth Services Consortium
13. Planned Parenthood
14. Boys and Girls Clubs
15. Salvation Army
16. Self Enhancement
17. Employment programs (PIC, Steps to Success, Job Corps)
18. Child Care Council
19. Gang related community-based organizations
20. GIFT program
21. Boys & Girls Aid Society
22. Multnomah County Libraries
23. youth and youth groups
24. families
25. religious organizations

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:

What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

Multnomah County's teen pregnancy rate is among the highest of 36 other counties in Oregon. Since 1989 teen pregnancy in Multnomah County has remained relatively stable, both rising and falling only moderately, from a high of 30.1 pregnancies per 1,000 females aged 10-17 to a low of 26.3 per 1,000. This range is *substantially* far from the statewide benchmark of 9.8 per 1,000.

Year	Mult. County	Oregon
1989	28.9	19.6
1990	28.4	19.7
1991	30.1	19.3
1992	26.3	17.9
1993	27.4	18.2

In 1992 there were 1,069 births to Multnomah County teens under 20 years. In 23.2% of these cases it was the mother's second or more child.

Many of the fathers of teen births are over age 20. For 1,751 births in 1989-1992 among teenage girls under 20 between 1989-1992 in Multnomah County for which the father's age was known (41% of the cases) 56% of the male partners were over 20, and 17% were over 25.

According to The Alan Guttmacher Institute's *Sex and America's Teenagers*, 1994, a larger percent of teens are having sex than in previous decades.

Age % Sexually Active		Age % Sexually Active	
12	9%	16	42%
13	16%	17	59%
14	23%	18	71%
15	30%	19	82%

A study by Debra Boyer, Ph.D., University of Washington, has correlated teen pregnancy with sexual/physical abuse, other trauma. In her research Dr. Boyer determined that 62% of 535 pregnant teens had been sexually molested or raped prior to the pregnancy. Other unranked high risk factors for teenage pregnancy include:

1. Leaving middle/high school before completion
2. Unstructured, unsupervised time
3. Low or no access to contraception
4. Sibling or parent who was a teen parent
5. Early initiation of sexual activity
6. Homelessness
7. Severe Poverty
8. Substance abuse
9. Low self-esteem
10. Gang affiliation

Of 1,857 1992 Multnomah Co. teen pregnancies, 60% were to mothers 18/19 years old. Of the mothers 17 and under, 65% were Caucasian, 22% African-American, 7% Hispanic, and 1% Native American. 57% of those pregnancies resulted in live births, 75% of which were to first time mothers of whom 54% were 18/19 years old. Teen mothers already parenting comprised the other 25%, the vast majority (80%) age 18 or 19. Only 5% of the teen births occurring in 1992 were to mothers in this benchmark's target age (10 - 17 years) who had previously given birth.

Geographically, teen birth rates differ markedly from area to area in the county. For mothers ages 15-17, the north and northeast integrated service districts had rates almost double the rate in southeast; while southeast's rate of teen births (33.9/1,000) was over 80% more than southwest's.

A few local peer-to-peer programs include Planned Parenthood's "Teens & Company," Youth Unlimited's various video productions, and Project Action's social marketing campaign and teen-to-teen skills building workshops.

Prevention programs must have clarity of goals and objectives, particularly if the program has some of the following purposes, but hasn't clearly stated them:

- Prevent young women from becoming pregnant
- Prevent young women from having babies
- Prevent young people from having sex
- Prevent young women from having abortions
- Supply young people with birth control
- Promote religious values, or community values, or create new values.

Benchmark: Reduce the Rate of Teen Pregnancy

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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

OBJECTIVE 1

Further the development of an equitable health and social services system by creating increased coordination and communication among providers, planners, funders and consumers; by reducing duplication and competition through increased collaboration, inclusiveness and teamwork; and by efficiently and appropriately collecting and sharing information

OBJECTIVE 2

Assure an expanded range of opportunities for young females and males to grow-up and develop in a world that values and supports them with culturally and age appropriate health and social services and supports

OBJECTIVE 3

Respond to the growing base of knowledge correlating childhood sexual abuse and other forms of victimization in girls and young women to adolescent pregnancies

OBJECTIVE 4

Promote the belief that, for males as well as females, parenting is both a joy and a responsibility, requiring substantial preparation and a commitment shared equally by two parents

OBJECTIVE 5

Conduct both community-wide and individualized education on relevant issues

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Create a better understanding of best practices by supporting existing, promising local programs that have a rigorous evaluation component
2. Establish a small programs funding pool to provide support for promising grass roots efforts that wouldn't traditionally respond to RFPs
3. Allow contracts with local agencies to include a larger than customary portion of funds to support program design and rigorous evaluation
4. Conduct community conversation around the need to distinguish between strategies proven to be effective, strategies proven to be ineffective, and strategies which have not been evaluated
5. Support the coordination of and cooperation among service providers working in the field of teen pregnancy prevention

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Fund/evaluate school/non-school peer education/primary prevention
2. Fund/evaluate structured, no/low-cost, social opportunities for teens
3. Fund/evaluate programs that prevent child/adolescent HIV infections, other sexually transmitted diseases, targeting highest risk populations
4. Fund/evaluate community teen mentorship (peer to peer) programs
5. Fund/evaluate community service/employment opportunities for young women/men who have personally experienced teen pregnancy
6. Assure pre-employment/employment programs and other opportunities, for young women as an alternative to "pregnancy as a way out"

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Support and expand school based health centers

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Fund/evaluate programs assisting young people in influencing news and entertainment media in ways related to preventing teen pregnancy

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Fund/evaluate expanded child abuse intervention, including early ID of victims, and the provision of mental health and other services
2. Fund/evaluate occupational therapy support for remedial developmental growth of young women who have been the victims of abuse
3. Fund/evaluate child abuse prevention programming

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Fund/evaluate programs for boys/young men to support them in becoming sexually responsible and aware, and, when ready, in becoming fathers who are emotionally connected with their children and spouse

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Conduct community discussion on the role of men as parents.

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 5

1. Educate men and boys, and girls and young women, on social responsibility, sexuality, parenting, and relationships

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 5

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 5

1. Fund/evaluate a public education and social marketing campaign promoting the belief that parenting is both a joy and a responsibility, requiring preparation and commitment
2. Conduct community conversation and education around the need to talk openly and constructively about sensitive/controversial issues, like youth sexual activity, incest, child abuse, contraception, domestic violence, alcohol/other drug abuse, values, morality, and parent's rights

Benchmark: Reduce the Number of Families Living in Poverty

BENCHMARK ALLOCATION: 2% of available funds

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:

Some of the organizations that we may work with

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:

What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

1. National/local Public Policy Makers who will work for a unified national agenda that affirms:
 - Communities in poverty are unhealthy for the entire country, diminishing the quality of life and availability of opportunities for all residents. A community that must compete internationally can not do so if vast numbers of residents are left behind.
 - Business has a vital role in ending poverty. Involvement in the process of education is necessary, as is acknowledging the value of health care, child care and an adequate minimum wage and providing continuing education. Some businesses are deeply committed in their practices to these ends; others need encouragement.
 - Government is responsible to set and enforce policies to ensure that profit is not the only bottom-line outcome for business practice.
2. Local coordinating bodies need to make eradication of poverty a top priority. Extensive coordination among policy makers in the fields of income supports, education, employment and social services is needed to achieve this goal.
 - The Multnomah County Community Action Commission (MCCAC) is a lead policy body addressing poverty issues.
 - The Multnomah Commission on Children and Families (MCCF) must develop a formal relationship with MCCAC, becoming partners in moving families out of poverty.
3. Funding bodies need to make eradication of poverty a top priority.
 - Oregon Adult and Family Services
 - Multnomah Co. Community and Family Services Division, particularly Community Action Program
 - Portland Bureau of Housing and Community Development
 - Portland Development Commission
 - Multnomah County Health Dept.
 - Specific federally funded programs

Every child deserves to have a family and community committed to that child's well-being. The foundation for a child's healthy development is three nutritious meals a day, stable housing, access to health care, positive school experience, and a safe nurturing, family-centered environment.

Poverty limits a child's ability to reach full potential in every aspect of life. Too many Multnomah County children are living in conditions that are in sharp contrast to the basic goal of achieving wellness. Studies consistently show that child poverty negatively affects health, mental health, cognitive and behavioral development, and other problems.

More children and families in Multnomah County are living in poverty today; in 1990, 16% of those in poverty were children, compared to 11% in 1970. Poverty limits a family's ability to afford basic school supplies or quality child care, impedes a parent's ability to put nutritious food on the table each day, and can limit access to health care.

Frustration and despair is the result of the daily struggle to attempt to meet basic needs with inadequate resources. The lack of options associated with poverty makes poor families vulnerable to a variety of problems at higher rates than the general population; including mental and physical health concerns, developmental delays and teen pregnancy.

Poverty and hunger, the daily lot of many Multnomah County children, are in sharp contrast to achieving the basic goals of wellness for every child, the overall goal of the Multnomah Commission on Children and Families, defined as "*the preservation of each child's potential for physical, social, emotional and cognitive and cultural development.*" Children in poverty are, by default, denied the opportunity to reach their potential in virtually every aspect of their lives.

Although subsidized public support is available for some poor families, the poverty guidelines are unrealistically low compared to what is needed to achieve a minimum standard of living. Persons receiving Aid to Dependent Children assistance and food stamps receive only approximately two-thirds of the federal poverty guidelines.

Who lives in poverty? Nearly one-fifth (19%) of Multnomah County's children live in poverty, further concentrated in certain demographics:

- Nearly one-quarter (24%) of children under 5 live in poverty.
- Nearly one-third (31%) of the female-headed households with children live in poverty.
- Ethnic minority families are poor in significantly higher proportions than the population as a whole. More than one-third (35%) of African-American families in Multnomah County live in poverty.
- Among homeless families, 606 children were counted on 11/17/93, an increase of more than one third from the previous year.
- 95 homeless youth, unaccompanied by an adult, were counted on 11/17/93, an increase of more than one half from the previous year.

Domestic Violence forces many women to become single heads of households, and are placed at risk of poverty and homelessness. Over three-fourths (77%) of the women in the local Community Action Program's Homeless Families Program have experienced three or more types of violent acts in domestic relationships. Reducing domestic violence in our society will also reduce the needs of many families living in poverty.

Benchmark: Reduce the Number of Families Living in Poverty

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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

OBJECTIVE 1

Support meaningful reforms within the current system of welfare and other forms of public assistance

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1
(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OBJECTIVE 2

Increase entrepreneurial and employment opportunities for families living in poverty

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Provide services and other supports needed by families trying to become independent of public assistance

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Fund/evaluate neighborhood economic development projects in neighborhoods with high rates of child poverty

OBJECTIVE 3

Assist teen mothers in continuing their education and in gaining employment that pays living wages

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Fund/evaluate through contracts with community-based organizations the expansion of teen parent programs, including services that increase young parents' ability to earn an income sufficient to become non-dependent on public assistance

2. Fund/evaluate programs for student retention and retrieval, to support teen parents in completing their high school education

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Advocate for and collaborate with the Community Action Commission to focus on the needs of low-income teen parents

OBJECTIVE 4

Increase the opportunities for a quality early education for infants and toddlers living in poverty

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Fund/evaluate child care and other early childhood education programs which meet quality standards

2. Expand Head Start programs to include earlier ages

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Coordinate with implementers of the Early Childhood Education Plan

2. Coordinate with implementers of the Quality Childcare Plan

3. Provide expanded training opportunities to home caregivers serving low income families, concerning early childhood growth and development and education

Benchmark: Increase Safe, Stable Housing

BENCHMARK ALLOCATION: 1% of available funds

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:

Some of the organizations that we may work with

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:

What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

The Housing and Community Development Commission (HCDC) is the policy-making body charged with implementing the County-wide Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS). The HCDC has representation from the Cities of Gresham and Portland, and Multnomah County.

Other public entities involved in funding or developing housing or funding related services are:

- Housing Authority of Portland
- Portland Bureau of Housing and Community Development
- Portland Development Commission
- Gresham Community Development
- Multnomah County Community and Family Services Division (CFSD), Community Development Program
- Multnomah County CFSD Community Action Program

Other partners could include housing developers for low-income and special needs populations, such as community development corporations.

Every child deserves to have a family and community committed to that child's well-being. Unstable, unsafe housing is not compatible with achieving wellness, the goal of the Multnomah Commission on Children and Families, defined as *"the preservation of each child's potential for physical, social, emotional and cognitive and cultural development."*

Children in unsafe, unstable, sometimes overcrowded housing are severely hampered in their opportunities to reach their potential. Housing instability or lack of safety is closely associated with poverty (addressed in a separate benchmark).

Housing is becoming less affordable and less available in Multnomah County at the same time that poverty has increased:

- Fewer than one-half (42%) of renters pay under 30% of income for housing, the standard percentage for housing affordability.
- Poverty among families with children has increased. In 1990, 19% of children lived in poverty. Yet, public housing waiting lists are full and are closed.
- For 10 years, rental vacancy rates have been extremely low, indicating a tight housing market, particularly in close-in neighborhoods.
- Homelessness among families with children is increasing. On November 17, 1993, 606 children were homeless.

Home is unsafe for many women and children:

- Domestic violence shelters in Multnomah County turned away 87% of the women and children requesting shelter in 1990.
- Many unaccompanied youth report becoming homeless because of abuse or alcohol or drug use of parents.
- There is an absence of neighborhood safety in some areas.

Rent Burden issues are an increasing problem:

- 58% of renters pay over 30% of income for housing, the standard percentage for housing affordability. In other words, most renters are carrying a high rent burden compared to their income.
- The Housing Authority of Portland has nearly 10,000 households on its Public Housing/Section 8 waiting lists. Some lists are closed.
- Data gathered through 1990 shows the Portland metro area enjoyed a relatively high degree of housing affordability, but housing prices have increased dramatically since. There has been a general decline in housing affordability and in the available housing stock for sale.
- Many families with children are at-risk of homelessness.

Homelessness is an increasing risk for many:

- Federal, state and local housing policies, a decrease in affordable, private market housing, and changes in family life, result in many families being headed by economically vulnerable, single mothers.
- Four factors on the pathway to homelessness are: (1) lack affordable housing, precipitating the loss of permanent housing (2) residential mobility, destabilizing families (3) discrimination in the housing market, constraining housing choices, and (4) multiple stressors demoralizing fragile family systems

Half of all "severely distressed" Oregon neighborhoods are in Multnomah County, mostly in North and Northeast Portland. A severely distressed neighborhood is defined as including high rates of poverty, female-headed households, high school dropouts, unemployed males and families receiving public assistance (Children First, 1994).

Other major issues impacting the goal of safe stable housing include domestic violence, and a sharply increasing number of homeless youth, unaccompanied by an adult (see poverty benchmark for more information).

Benchmark: Increase Safe, Stable Housing

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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

OBJECTIVE 1

Increase the availability of affordable housing for families

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Expand housing options that keep families together (for example: "granny flats," group living arrangements, etc.)

OBJECTIVE 2

Increase the stability of housing for families

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Fund/evaluate through contracts with community-based organizations the expansion of teen parent programs, including services that support the development of independent living skills

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Provide Family Center access to the Landlord-Tenant Mediation Program in Multnomah County
2. Fund entrepreneurial community development activities that ultimately will provide income to afford housing

OBJECTIVE 3

Increase safety of housing for families

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Fund/evaluate the cost of immediate safe housing options for women and children fleeing violence

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Support community policing efforts and crime watch foot patrols

OBJECTIVE 4

Assure safe, stable housing options for children and youth who are without families able to care for them

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Fund/evaluate through contracts with community-based organizations permanent housing options for unaccompanied homeless youth for whom returning home is not an option

Benchmark: Increase Families Caring for their Children (Part 1: All families)

BENCHMARK ALLOCATION: 12% of available funds

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:

Some of the organizations that we may work with

- Oregon Health Sciences University
- Regional Research Institute, Portland State University
- National Resource Center for Family Support Programs
- National Resource Center on Family-Based Services
- National Resource Center for Crisis Nursery and Respite care programs
- Birth to Three, National Center for Clinical Infant Programs
- National Committee For the Prevention of Child Abuse Program models which have proven to be successful include:
 - The Healthy Start Program
 - Intensive Family Preservation Services (Homebuilders)
 - Relief Nursery Program (The Family Nursery)
 - Intensive Family Services
 - Parent Training Services
 - Family Centers (Parent Child Development Services and Youth and Family Services)
- Multnomah County Health Department Connections program
- Mentoring Programs (Big Brother/Sister, Rotary etc.)
- Respite programs
- Helplines (Parents Anonymous)
- Substance abuse and A.A. program
- news, entertainment and advertising media
- government organizations
- business organizations
- religious organizations
- community service
- non-profit organizations

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:

What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

The objective of this benchmark is to increase the number of families who are able to care for their own children reducing the need to place children in substitute care and reducing the need for intensive crisis intervention services.

Changing demographics and a dramatic increase in the demand for substitute care, nationally and in Oregon, serve as major obstacles in identifying reliable indicators to measure progress towards achieving this benchmark. While the rate of children from Multnomah County in foster care is high compared to other Oregon counties, the rate is lower than the national rate. Further, the demand for foster care in the Portland metropolitan area is growing slower than in other regions of the state, although the demand for out-of-home placements at mass shelters is increasing. Since the demands for substitute care vary widely, several indicators should be considered to form a reliable basis for evaluating progress.

One reasonable indicator that we are progressing towards achieving this benchmark would be a reduction in the average daily population (ADP) of children in foster care for Multnomah County as compared to the national average. (Similar indicators could measure progress in reducing the need for mass shelters. Currently, the ADP of children in paid foster care in Multnomah County is 80 percent of the national average. A reasonable goal would be a decrease in the ADP for Multnomah County to 75 percent of the national rate within five years.

Another indication of progress would be a drop in the ranking of Multnomah County compared to other counties in the rate substitute care placement. Currently, we rank second among Oregon's 36 counties. A reasonable goal would be a drop in the ranking to the lower two thirds of Oregon counties.

Thirdly, a 10 percent reduction in the length of time that children stay in substitute care over the next five years would be another goal.

A fourth indicator of progress would be a reduction in the disparity in the rates of placement of minority and non-minority children.

Finally, to assure that child safety is not sacrificed in the name of reducing placements, there should be no increase in the number of founded cases of child abuse.

Several underlying principles, based in part on the Principles of Family Support developed by the National Family Resource Coalition, create a solid foundation:

- Services are family-centered, addressing the needs of the child within the context of the family.
- Services are built upon the strengths of the families involved in the program with a focus on wellness and prevention and designed to foster resiliency.
- Central to the core of each program is the commitment to empower parents and support them as the best advocates for their children.
- The relationship between program and family is one of equality and respect.
- Participants are the program's most vital resource. Parents' ability to serve as resources to each other and to participate in program governance are recognized through the establishment of community networks, support groups and advisory boards and committees.
- Programs are voluntary, neighborhood based and accessible to families using the service, and when appropriate, should be provided in the home.
- Programs are inclusive and non-stigmatizing.
- Programs are designed to be culturally and socially relevant to the families they serve. When possible, staff and volunteers working in the program should reflect the ethnic and cultural makeup of the families served.
- Parent education, information about human growth and development and skill building for parents are essential elements for programs.
- Programs that are non-custodial should be voluntary. Seeking help and support is viewed as a sign of strength, not an indicator of deficits and problems.
- Programs offer safe environments, especially to the most vulnerable.

Benchmark: Increase Families Caring for their Children (Part 1: All families)

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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

OBJECTIVE 1

Reduce Teen Pregnancy

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Expand human sexuality education
2. Replicate and expand programs known to be effective in reducing teen pregnancy

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Produce a public education campaign on the challenges and virtues of parenting

OBJECTIVE 2

Establish the services and supports that will assist people in understanding that becoming a parent involves assuming a big responsibility, and that this should be the result of a considered decision

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Support teen parents with hospital visits and case management
2. Provide non-stigmatizing parent education at every critical stage of a child's development
3. Provide a full range of options related to pregnancy, including birth control, abortion, sterilization and adoption
4. Offer parent education as a part of the regular school curriculum

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Produce a public education campaign on the challenges and virtues of parenting

OBJECTIVE 3

Create an interdependent, non-stigmatizing service delivery system with services available at a neighborhood level

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Establish Family Centers in every neighborhood
2. Support multi-service Family Centers that specifically focus on the needs of cultural and ethnic minority children, youth and families
3. Require collaboration for contracted services, including those dealing with mental health, alcohol/other drugs, respite care, and supportive services for families with children with disabilities

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:

Some of the organizations that we may work with

- Multi-disciplinary Team
- Juvenile Rights Project
- Portland State University
- Portland police
- School police
- Children's Services Division
- Juvenile Court
- CASA
- Harry's Mother/Garfield House Shelter
- Foster Parents Assn.
- Foster Grandparents Assn.
- Mental health providers
- Health providers
- CARES program
- School counselors
- Family Centers
- Family Crisis Nursery
- Casey Family Program
- Substitute Care Agencies

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:

What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

There appears to be a strong community value in Multnomah County that it is usually in the best interests of children to live with their families. The safety of the child must be balanced with attachment to family and, when necessary the child placed in substitute care. By far, the majority of substitute care placements are made to foster family homes.

An escalating number of infants and young children (under 5 years) are being placed in substitute care.

In 1993, 2,342 families in Multnomah County received out-of-home placements of children aged birth-17 years through Children's Services Division. Based on a 1993 child population (birth-17) of over 143,000, children in Multnomah County were placed in foster care at a rate of 16.29 per thousand, the 2nd highest rate among 36 Oregon counties.

Multnomah County CSD worker caseloads average, significantly above national averages. Majority of families whose children enter out of home placements are previously known to CSD through Hotline calls. No one has responsibility for serving these families known to be at risk.

A single child welfare worker, rather than a team, is often asked to make decisions about the future of the child regarding removal, transition, treatment and permanency. Child welfare workers are not available 24 hours a day to respond with law enforcement to crises.

There are not adequate coordinated, accessible "front end" or treatment resources (including needs assessment, family mediation, parenting help, family and individual counseling and respite care).

In addition to the needs of younger children and their families, there remains a serious need to be responsive to the families of adolescents and pre-adolescents that are at increased risk for having a youth run away from home due to family problems including

- poverty, unemployment
- lack affordable housing, precipitating the loss of permanent housing
- residential mobility, destabilized families
- mental health concerns
- lack of parenting skills, lack of communication skills, lack of conflict resolution skills
- multiple stressors demoralizing fragile family systems

More than half the families of adolescents seeking family crisis intervention services are turned away or placed on a waiting list.

Emergency shelter beds have declined the last few years for youth who have run away from home and need safety before social workers can evaluate the youth's family's ability to become reunited.

Male and female youth as young as 14 or 15 who have run away from home are often left with three primary options:

- sleeping and eating at an age-inappropriate, night-time only homeless shelter, unaccompanied by an adult (if any beds are available)
- sleeping on the streets, under bridges, or in abandoned buildings
- working in prostitution or other sex industry jobs

Benchmark: Increase Families Caring for their Children (Part 2: Families with emerging problems)
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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

OBJECTIVE 1

Maintain foster care as a state service at this time. Evaluate the child welfare system in Multnomah County, especially the advantages and disadvantages of localizing child welfare and some or all of foster care.

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Fund/evaluate the services of consultants to work with a task force to bring national perspective and insight to the complex issues of child welfare in Multnomah County. Coordinate with Juvenile Rights Project and Multi-disciplinary Team (MDT) consultants

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Commission/evaluate a multi-disciplinary task force to work with consultants to assure coordination, common values and direction in child welfare issues and a systematic and planned prevention program.

OBJECTIVE 2

Expand services for families at risk of having their children removed from the home, or at risk for having their children running away from home, using Hotlines as significant referral points.

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Fund/evaluate a Family Team at each Family Center to respond to and assist families at risk particularly, those who call the Hotline but do not fall within CSD's jurisdiction. Include the family as a decision maker, an advocate for the family, a child welfare worker, mental health and health specialists, a school counselor, Family Center personnel and a community police person at a minimum. Include a resource fund which the team could access for discretionary client services.
2. Fund/evaluate Family Relief Nurseries
3. Fund/evaluate the provision of access, needs assessments, family mediation, family/individual counseling, case management, respite care
4. Implement Healthy Start
5. Fund/evaluate school-based child abuse prevention programs with adequate follow through and parent services.

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OBJECTIVE 3

Assure the responsiveness of the child welfare system to the family

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Work with CSD to develop and expand a continuum of individualize services coordinated by three child welfare system-related teams: one for preventing entry into the system, one for treatment while in it, and one for transition out of it into the community. Strive for continuity in teams and assure that the child's needs receive first priority. Assure that the family is an integral part of the decision making process.

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OBJECTIVE 4:

Expand family crisis intervention services to provide support and options for families near the "breaking point"

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4:

1. Fund/evaluate the provision of a package of services, for children and families who are not CSD involved, including hotline access, needs assessment, family/individual crisis counseling, case management, family mediation, respite care/emergency shelter, and basic needs

OBJECTIVE 5:

Assure continuing support and implementation for the existing plan for services and supports for children and youth classified as CSD Level 7

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 5:

1. Refer to existing Level 7 plan for activities; support all activities

Benchmark: Increase Youth Graduating from High School

BENCHMARK ALLOCATION: 8% of available funds

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:

Some of the organizations that we may work with

- Multnomah Education Service District (MESD)
- Portland Public Schools (PPS)
- Barlow/Gresham Schools
- Bonneville School District (SD)
- Centennial SD
- Corbet SD
- David Douglas SD
- Gresham Grade SD
- Orient SD
- Parkrose SD
- Reynolds SD
- Riverdale SD
- Sauvie Island SD
- Portland Leaders Roundtable Caring Communities
- Youth Gang Task Force
- The PEN (Portland Education Network)
- Multnomah County Health Department
- Multnomah County Libraries
- Committed Partners for Youth
- PSU Project PLUS
- Portland Public Schools' Teen Parent Program
- Private Industry Council
- Pacific University & PSU Upward Bound Programs
- Portland Impact
- RWQC Council
- Job Corps
- Business Youth Exchange (Chamber of Commerce)
- Business/industry organizations, and associations
- Multnomah County
- I Have a Dream Foundation
- Mott Foundation
- Neil Goldschmidt Foundation

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:

What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

Increasing the percentage of youth graduating from high school and its inverse - decreasing the percentage of students dropping out - is a popular issue at the present time. Starting with the 1988-89 school year, the Oregon Department of Education (ODE) began requiring regular dropout reports from every school district in the state. This was the first time a uniform reporting system had been required. The ODE's analysis provides annual, one-year statistics as well as a synthetic four-year rate. For 1992-93, the dropout rate statewide was 5.7% and the four year rate was calculated to be 21.4%.

The Portland School Board adopted it as one of its major goals in 1990. PPS staff responded by creating a wide variety of "dropout retrieval programs." PPS staff also initiated the "Dropout Monitoring Study" which tracks the Class of 1994 from the end of 8th grade through the senior year. By the end of year 3 (grade 11) 31.5% of all students in the study had dropped out and not reentered another PPS school or program.

Implementation of the Katz Plan will require new ways of analyzing graduation and dropout rates as well as an increase in "relevancy" in the curriculum. It also requires alternative learning centers for dropouts and those at risk for failure.

Research points out the following reasons for students dropping out of school:

1. Lack of self-respect, respect from family and community.
2. Language and cultural issues; inability to adapt to mainstream culture and maintain first culture at the same time (Oregon Department of Education statistics say Hispanic students drop out at more than twice the average rate statewide; Am. Indian students are close behind)
3. Mobility (Oregon Department of Education statistics say a high proportion of dropouts were enrolled in the school district 1 year or less; mobility was also cited in Portland Public Schools' *Dropout Monitoring Study*)
4. Teen pregnancy, parenting, independent living burdens
5. Disrupted/dysfunctioning nuclear families
6. Alcohol/other drug abuse
7. Discipline problems
8. Gang involvement
9. Poor achievement
10. Homelessness
11. Inability to adapt to school setting (Oregon Department of Education statistics say students in large schools are more likely to drop out)
12. Inability of the school to provide a program leading to success for that student
13. Limited ability of schools to provide a bilingual program to meet the needs of non-English speaking students

Benchmark: Increase Youth Graduating from High School

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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

OBJECTIVE 1

Involve and assist the parents and family of the students at risk of leaving school before graduating

OBJECTIVE 2

Coordinate and collaborate with other community efforts having similar goals, including both public and private interests

OBJECTIVE 3

Develop and expand programs that specifically address the unique needs of individual students at risk of leaving school before graduating

OBJECTIVE 4

Promote the values of personal respect and safety, and reduce in-school conflict and violence

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Provide direct assistance to families experiencing disruption

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Promote an appreciation for parental involvement with schools, within the school system and the community
2. Cooperate with community efforts and community colleges in relocating the programs that teach English to LEP adults into the neighborhood schools

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Continue supporting in-school sited integrated service centers
2. Continue supporting in-school sited Teen Health Centers
3. Fund/evaluate programs that prevent child/adolescent HIV infections and other sexually transmitted diseases, targeting populations at increased risk

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Support and cooperate with community efforts to reduce teen pregnancy, gang involvement, and alcohol/other drug abuse among students and their families

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Support "service learning/community-based teaching" component of the Urban Svcs Grant, (The PEN) program at PSU; Caring Community Clusters
2. Support school-to-work transition activities in public/private sectors, in both the profit and non-profit arenas
3. Increase the number of public/private partnerships
4. Promote the business community's involvement with students, including both large and mid-size corporations as well as small, family run businesses

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Support "Counteract," a drug and alcohol program initiated by PPS
2. Support and expand Emanuel Hospital's "Save Our Youth" program
3. Increase programs aimed at LEP populations with high dropout rates
4. Advocate for the creation of in-school programs and supports to address risk factors affecting dropout rates among sexual minority youth
5. Fund/evaluate the availability of community-based mental health services for sexual minority youth, and their families when appropriate, who are increased risk of harming themselves/being harmed by their families
6. Expand the availability of a youth hotline for sexual minority youth
7. Promote the maintenance of home languages that are not English

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Support Dropout Retrieval Programs/alternative programs sponsored by SDs
2. Promote staff development to increase multicultural awareness and implement curriculum already developed
3. Fund/evaluate outreach to sexual minority youth; help them access resources

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Promote the idea of an "individual learning plan" for every student at risk; recognize the ability of some students to graduate from high school in spite of many barriers (i.e. some pregnant teens, gang members, and drug abusers manage to graduate from high school)
2. Promote school programs shown to be successful at helping students with poor achievement to do well; promote objective evaluation of experience programs
3. Support meaningful work opportunities for low-income students
4. Support the interests and needs of all students and their families through an appreciation for diversity

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Support County efforts at violence abatement in schools/community
2. Develop a plan to reduce physical and emotional violence based on cultural and ethnic minority status, gender, and any other bias
3. Reduce the number of weapons in schools, creating a safer overall environment
4. Promote respect for students and education in general

Benchmark: Reduce Minority Over-Representation in Juvenile Justice /Child Welfare Systems

BENCHMARK ALLOCATION: 10% of available funds

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:

Some of the organizations that we may work with

- Multnomah County Juvenile Justice Division
- Multnomah County Community & Family Services Division
- Multnomah County Adolescent Mental Health/Youth Program Office
- Multnomah County Alcohol and Drug Program Office
- Multnomah County Health Department
- other Multnomah County divisions and programs
- Intervention Committee of the former Multnomah County Children and Youth Services Commission
- Detention Reform Committee
- Oregon Children's Services Division (CSD), child welfare & juvenile corrections
- Oregon Commission on Children and Families
- Alternative schools
- Tutoring services
- Employment programs
- Gang resources - juvenile justice, law enforcement and community-based
- Church programming, including mentoring services
- Alcohol and other drug treatment programs, in-patient and out-patient
- Residential treatment programs
- Transitional housing programs
- Shelter care facilities
- Mental health agencies
- city, county & state law enforcement, including the school police
- Child Welfare
- school district supported services
- Family Service Centers
- Juvenile Parole

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:

What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

Social justice for minority youth is an issue for both the juvenile justice and the child welfare systems.

Most planning has involved the juvenile justice system. The Multnomah County Juvenile Justice Division has concentrated on reducing the over-representation of African-American youth in the juvenile justice system through a variety of programs funded with state, federal and county money.

The MCCF is committed to these efforts and to similar future efforts related to the child welfare system. The MCCF's predecessor funded programs targeting minority youth in the state training schools, and funded a SE Asian youth needs assessment.

There has been a decrease in minority overrepresentation in the juvenile justice system in the past three years, especially for African American youth, but the reasons for this have not been fully examined.

For many years, the juvenile justice system has been the focus of research on the perception of bias toward minority youth. Studies of Multnomah County include the ongoing Office of Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention study, begun in 1992 by the State Commission on Children and Families, and the more recent research of the Oregon Supreme Court Task Force on Racial/Ethnic Issues in the Judicial System.

The Supreme Court Task Force's report called for:

- A comprehensive statewide plan to reduce minority over-representation and disproportionate confinement in the juvenile justice system
- More skilled interpreters to assist non-English speaking parents/care-givers
- More trained and culturally-sensitive experts available to juvenile court staff and practitioners

No comparable research of similar issues within the child welfare system has been undertaken since 1982.

Although it is phrased more generally, this initiative deals nearly entirely with young, African American males.

Over-representation for young African American males becomes more acute as system penetration increases from early warnings, to diversion, to early detention, to commitment to state training schools, to remand to the adult system.

While the nature of reasons for over-representation are not fully addressed, the research to date indicates a need for further and more refined analysis of the system data, controlling for the influence of the number of prior referrals, crime severity, and selection factors. All of these can affect the accumulation of cases at certain decision points in juvenile justice processing.

Qualitative data analysis suggest the need for additional research on the availability of client resources and services.

Benchmark: Reduce Minority Over-Representation in Juvenile Justice /Child Welfare Systems
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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

OBJECTIVE 1

Increase the availability of a sufficient array of community-based services that are ethnically, culturally, linguistically and gender appropriate and that are available throughout the system from first contact to post-commitment placement

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Advocate with Oregon Children Services Division (CSD) for residential placements that are accessible and available to minority youth
2. Advocate for continued funding of community-based alternatives to secure confinement
3. Continue to advocate for and fund post-commitment transitional and community-based placement for minority youth
4. Increase the availability and improve the quality of diversion programs
5. Provide after-care programs to facilitate the reintegration of minority youth from state/county facilities back into their home communities
6. Advocate for an increased level of mental health services
7. Provide interpreters as needed for non-English-speaking children, parents and care-givers in all juvenile proceedings, including informal proceedings

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Study the need and effectiveness of current programming
2. Develop processes to ensure that all services and supports are relevant, gender specific, and appropriate for diverse populations including ethnic, cultural, sexual and linguistic minorities; and to ensure an equitable distribution of resources and services

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Develop alternatives to secure confinement for minority youth

OBJECTIVE 2

Support system-wide improvements which allow for the best and most current information to be shared by all partners, and which allow all practices to be of maximum effectiveness, and culturally, linguistically and gender appropriate

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Cooperate and collaborate with both local, state and federal efforts to identify and address the problems of over-representation and develop community-based alternatives
2. Develop a resource listing of interpreters
3. Advocate for a system of cross-cultural training for juvenile justice personnel and other care-givers
4. Continue to cooperate and collaborate with the state Commission on Children and Families, the JJD, and CSD on the pilot study of over-representation of minority youth in the juvenile justice system
5. Coordinate services on a broader scale, involving state, county, school and community-based organizations
6. Support cross-cultural diversity training and education for juvenile justice personnel, practitioners, elected officials, the general public and the at-risk populations
7. Develop processes to ensure that all services and supports are relevant, gender specific, and appropriate for diverse populations, including ethnic, cultural and sexual minorities

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Encourage further study of over-representation of minority youth in the child welfare system
2. Develop a systematic ongoing monitoring procedure to determine at regular intervals the percent of minority youth being processed through each stage of the juvenile justice system, in order to target more specifically the decision points at which major disparities occur

(Based on the recommendations of the Oregon Supreme Court Task Force on Racial and Ethnic Issues in the Judicial System)

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Some of the organizations that we may work with

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- Multnomah County Alcohol and Drug Program Office
- Multnomah County Youth Employment and Empowerment Program
- Multnomah County Health Department
- other Multnomah County divisions and programs
- Juvenile Court
- Youth Service Center diversion programs
- Mall security businesses
- African-American churches
- Crime prevention units of neighborhood associations
- Law enforcement: Portland Police, Multnomah County Sheriff, Oregon State Police, school police
- Alcohol and drug prevention programs
- Hispanic youth programs
- Casey Foundation
- Alternative schools
- Tutoring services
- Employment programs
- Gang Resources - Juvenile Justice, law enforcement and community-based
- Church programming, including mentoring services
- Alcohol and other drug treatment programs, in-patient and out-patient
- Residential treatment programs
- Transitional housing programs
- Shelter care facilities
- Mental health agencies
- Child Welfare
- School district supported services
- Family Service Centers
- Juvenile Parole
- organizations accessing the federal crime bill appropriations

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:
What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

The increase in violent crime by juveniles, including the increased use of weapons is a serious problem in Multnomah County. The rates have increased far in excess of population growth.

Increase in violent crime continues to put great pressure on the number of available close custody beds to Multnomah County.

The county has experienced growth in referrals for sexually assaulted behavior by juveniles, and a greater number of adjudicated juvenile sex offenders.

Citizens are frightened and are demanding "quick fixes."

The gang phenomenon is not going away. Attention has been focused on North/Northeast Portland, but serious problems in Southeast Portland and East County have not been addressed.

We are seeing an increase in multi-cultural gangs, Hispanic gangs, skinheads, SE Asian youth, involvement of girls in gangs.

Although Multnomah County has a new Detention facility, only 60 beds are dedicated to Multnomah County youth requiring pre-dispositional, secure confinement. The remaining beds are dedicated to Regional Detention, treatment and assessment programs, or are currently undesignated pending state wide planning efforts.

The Juvenile Justice Division is involved with the Annie E. Casey Foundation to implement program and policy changes to increase the use of detention alternative programs while still assuring public safety.

Juvenile justice is in the midst of tremendous change at all levels, much of which is a result of public pressure, pending legislation regarding waivers to adult court, and proposals to strengthen juvenile justice while allowing the system resources to rehabilitate youth.

Programming for female offenders and for minority youth, and community-based options are still lacking. With changes in policy, very few young women will be eligible for confinement in secure detention.

There is a tremendous push for "quick fix" methods, including recently approved ballot measures, seeking to remand all youth who commit felonies to adult court and to be served in the adult system.

A strong commitment is needed in this county to both assist in and advocate for adequate services at all levels in the juvenile system, and to educate the public as to what is being done and can be done to reduce juvenile crime without putting all of our resources into an adult prison system that is too expensive and is not working.

Benchmark: Reduce Juvenile Crime

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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

OBJECTIVE 1

Increase the availability of a sufficient array of community-based services that are ethnically, culturally and gender appropriate, that are available for all children and families at increased risk of becoming involved or becoming further involved with juvenile criminal behavior, and that incorporate an individualized family-preservation model

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Fund/evaluate and implement these recommended pilot programs:
 - Multi-systemic, family preservation, home-based, intensive wrap-around service model, based on the South Carolina model for serious, chronic and violent offenders
 - PACE (Practical And Cultural Education), non-residential model for girls, based on the philosophy/components of the PACE Program of Florida, emphasizing unconditional advocacy, academics, life skills, community service, and individualized follow-up
2. Increase treatment services/supports to youth facing loss, grief, and post traumatic stress, since these are often the precursors to violent acts. (violence is a cycle to be ended)
3. Fund/evaluate community mentorship programs linking a safe, stable adult with each high risk factor youth, requiring training for mentors, mechanisms for coordination and established program standards
4. Expand A&D treatment programs for youth and their families
5. Continue support for existing diversion programs, and implementing the Alternatives to Detention project
6. Fund/evaluate structured recreation for youth at high risk of juvenile crime
7. Provide meaningful pre-employment/employment services for youth
8. Expand school health clinic services into Middle Schools
9. Assure housing and basic needs for African-American girls
10. Provide multi-disciplinary screening for alcohol and other drugs and mental health needs prior to placement
11. Provide aftercare and transition programs for 18-21 year olds coming out of the state institutions and returning to the community
12. Provide a pot of flexible funding to meet the individualized needs of youth and families

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1

1. Develop outcome measures for evaluating current programs/for developing new ones
2. Evaluate current resources; develop new ones as necessary
3. Increase training for direct client service staff regarding the development of strong client/service provider relationships
4. Provide resources to intervene at the first offense, including diversion
5. Seek funding to develop a plan for a continuum of services for girls and young women

OBJECTIVE 2

Improve the child welfare and juvenile justice systems to better respond to the needs of children and families

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Improve tracking and data collection for the child welfare system
2. Develop a link between child welfare/juvenile justice tracking systems
3. Seek funding to conduct research into child welfare and juvenile justice involvement so that estimations and trends can be developed regarding reducing minority overrepresentation and juvenile crime

OBJECTIVE 3

Assure the special consideration of specific, targeted populations of children and families

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Provide gang involved youth expanded social support programs, requiring specific, measurable outcomes and rigorous evaluation
2. Provide adjudicated youth expanded services, including A&D, mental health, that are culturally/gender appropriate
3. Provide street youth, and other youth, without the support of a family, basic needs and developmental opportunities
4. Support existing diversion programs for male/female youth working in prostitution, to offer youth safe, legal options for self-support
5. Develop programs for enhanced response to sexual offenders

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Develop processes ensuring all services/supports are culturally relevant, gender specific, and appropriate for diverse populations, including ethnic, cultural sexual minorities
2. Support existing programs and develop programs for enhanced response to sexual offenders as needed
3. Convene a task force to examine issues related to sexual offenders and other offenders with severe mental health problems

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OBJECTIVE 4

Assure that the ideas and voices of young people, as well as other community members, are included in the development and implementation of efforts to reduce juvenile crime

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Fund/evaluate peer delivered mediation services in schools, and in culturally specific community organizations

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Fund/evaluate school and general public forums for youth to speak in their own voices about their concerns and solutions to violence
2. Continue to utilize the juvenile justice planning team and other interested persons in an advisory capacity on an on-going basis for the MCCF's planning and advocacy work.

Benchmark: Reduce Adolescents' Use of Tobacco, Alcohol, other Drugs

BENCHMARK ALLOCATION: 6% of available funds

POTENTIAL PARTNERS:

Some of the organizations that we may work with

- Youth
- Families
- Schools
- Businesses
- Religious Community
- Community Groups
- Health Care Providers
- A&D Providers
- Media
- Criminal Justice System
- Local, State, and Federal Government

SITUATION ANALYSIS/COMMUNITY FINDINGS:

What we know about the way things are now, and how people in the community are responding

Adolescent use of tobacco products, alcohol, and other drugs is a significant concern in Multnomah County. Available data points to the conclusion that, in spite of steady declines in drug use among juveniles in years past, more recent information nationally and locally, signals a change in this pattern with strong indications of increase in use.

It should be noted that available statistics only reflect data regarding students in school even though use of tobacco, alcohol, and other drugs is believed highest among out-of-school youth, a substantial population.

Foremost among the findings of this report is the need for new funding patterns that encourage collaboration and integration of services. Our service delivery system aims at providing a broad-based, integrated, full continuum of services for youth and families, but relies on categorical funding methods which create inappropriate competition among services areas as well as between service providers. This is a major systems barrier, which not only doesn't reward, but actually *inhibits* collaboration and integration of services.

It should also be recognized that though there are substantial state and federal resources for alcohol and drug treatment programs, the adolescent population is the recipient of only a small portion of these resources and require specialized services so that resource service dollars available may not go as far with the adolescent population as with the adult population.

Volunteer members of the county's Regional Drug Initiative Youth Coalition served as a focus group to provide input to this planning effort. Their recommendations regarding drug prevention included the following:

- Use peers as educators on topics pertaining to youth.
- Provide in-school drug education programs beginning at the earliest possible age.
- Assure interactive learning situations for youth.
- Designate school counselors who are available to help.
- Make choices and consequences clear for adolescents.

In a 1992 research project among middle and high school students, Seattle-based Comprehensive Health Education Foundation in determined that "the issue of greatest reported personal significance to students was drugs" although there was "only limited recognition that alcohol products and cigarettes are drugs, with some students reporting that to be 'a drug' a substance must be illegal. Students explained their concerns by identifying how drugs affected "nearly all aspects of their lives: sex, sexually transmitted diseases, violence (and sexual violence in particular), safety, abuse, fitness and exercise, communication, personal relationships with family and friends, entertainment and news media, peer pressure, law enforcement personnel" and their plans for the future."

Portland 11th graders who were asked in 1992 if they had used alcohol and/or other drugs in the preceding month reported 23% illegal drug use, 43% alcohol use, and 22% tobacco use; 8th graders reported slightly lower usage.

Multnomah County Alcohol & Drug Program Office estimates that 10% of Multnomah County's 23,000 high school students have "serious problems with alcohol and/or other drugs."

Benchmark: Reduce Adolescents' Use of Tobacco, Alcohol, other Drugs
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OBJECTIVES:

The directions we plan to take to lead us toward the benchmark

ACTIVITIES:

The things we propose to do, and the tools we propose to use, categorized as "direct service," "system development," "policy," or "other" activities

OBJECTIVE 1

Adopt consistent public policy positions that support the recommendations of this report

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 1
(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OBJECTIVE 2

Advocate for program concepts based on community involvement, capacity building, risk and resiliency factors, and wellness

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Advocate for more youth oriented recreation activities at times and locations that will support the non-use of alcohol and other drugs

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Train service providers to better address risk and protective factors
2. Collaborate with County Health Department's anti-smoking program

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2
(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 2

1. Advocate with news/entertainment media for images of responsible behavior; down-play images portraying alcohol as central to having fun
2. Appoint task force to identify exemplary local practices and programs
3. Advocate for *Oregonian* to reconsider its current and substantial donated anti-drug ads to include ad messages developed by local youth
4. Give meaningful recognition to young people who are contributing time and talent to effective drug prevention activities

OBJECTIVE 3

Assure a continuum of services supporting growth, education, prevention, intervention, treatment, and sanctions

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Fund/evaluate, through contracts with community-based organizations, services consistent with the activities above in Objective 2
2. Fund/evaluate programs that prevent child/adolescent HIV infections and other sexually transmitted diseases, targeting populations at increased risk

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 3

1. Work with employers of youth to develop access to EAP programs for their young employees as an employment benefit

OBJECTIVE 4

Assure culturally competent and culturally specific direct services

DIRECT SERVICE ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Fund/evaluate social activities for sexual minority youth in environments that are safe and free from alcohol and other drugs
2. Fund/evaluate the availability of community-based mental health services for sexual minority youth, and their families when appropriate, who are increased risk of harming themselves/being harmed by their families
3. Expand the availability of a youth hotline for sexual minority youth

SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 4

1. Fund/evaluate a youth caucus to deliberate on ways to include youth views in prevention programming
2. Increase the skill and educational level and the number of minority service providers to ensure culturally competent services
3. Fund/evaluate a system of outreach to help sexual minority youth access resources

OBJECTIVE 5

Work to eliminate artificial barriers to funding a full range of services

POLICY RELATED ACTIVITIES FOR OBJECTIVE 5
(see appendix titled: "Policy Considerations")

APPENDIX
POLICY CONSIDERATIONS
by benchmark

*Proposed to the Multnomah Commission on Children and Families
by Planning Teams, October 1994*

BENCHMARK: EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

1. Consider policy requiring all new businesses and programs to provide a child and family impact study
2. Consider policy which supports the development and implementation of a transition plan for every child as she/he moves from home to child care or preschool to school
3. Consider stricter regulation and higher standards for child care providers along with adequate compensation
4. Consider a policy calling for universal screening at birth and throughout early childhood
5. Consider a policy requiring all individuals who provide care to children with the support of public funding, to complete child safety and development training

BENCHMARK: INCREASE QUALITY CHILD CARE

1. Consider dedicating a portion of the county business tax to constructing new, or remodeling existing, child care environments

BENCHMARK: REDUCE THE NUMBER OF BABIES BORN DRUG AFFECTED

1. Consider a policy calling for smoke free treatment services
2. Consider a policy which eliminates categorical funding, allowing alcohol/other drug funds to buy child care and other family supports
3. Address confidentiality issues that serve as barriers to coordinated care
4. Consider policies to improve the transition between treatment phases
5. Consider a policy banning TV alcohol advertising.
6. Consider supporting laws restricting teens' access to tobacco products
7. Consider a policy calling on health care providers to include smoking cessation interventions as part of primary health care

BENCHMARK: INCREASE PRENATAL CARE

1. Consider advocating for the state to increase Medicaid eligibility for pregnant women to 185%, maximum allowed by federal law
2. Consider expanding Medicaid outreach efforts, including returning to use of outstationed, community based eligibility process
3. Consider encouraging employer policies which allow women to use paid sick time to attend prenatal visits

BENCHMARK: REDUCE CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

1. Consider a policy defining the circumstance of a child living in a home experiencing domestic violence as being child abuse
2. Consider advocating for adequate legal protection for children
3. Consider advocating for children's rights and safety in domestic relations and in custody cases in family court proceedings
4. Consider policy supporting universal hospitals' screening

BENCHMARK: REDUCE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE WITHIN FAMILIES

1. Consider policies strengthening restraining orders
2. Consider recommending legislation to increase the severity of repeated Domestic Violence Assault IV offenses
3. Consider policy of removing the abuser, not the abused, from the home

BENCHMARK: REDUCE VIOLENCE BY AND AGAINST CHILDREN AND YOUTH

1. Consider policy around balancing intervention and prevention services, and recognize the importance of rehabilitating individuals with severe problems while recognizing that rehabilitation is not always possible; and that it is often more expensive than prevention in terms of net improvement in the community's quality of life.
2. Consider creating a policy focus on the problem of violence and provide clear political, technical, grass-roots leadership to reduce violence
3. Consider policy calling for a balance between investing in appropriate community/economic development and providing social/intervention services
4. Consider a policy of encouraging cooperation and collaboration among service providers by providing increased funding as an incentive

BENCHMARK: REDUCE THE RATE OF TEEN PREGNANCY

1. Consider policy calling for increased social, economic and legal responsibility for males who impregnate
2. Consider advocating for a quality, comprehensive sex education curriculum in K-12

BENCHMARK: REDUCE THE NUMBER OF FAMILIES LIVING IN POVERTY

1. Consider advocating for welfare reform policies through participation on the Welfare Reform Study Group
2. Consider meeting with Oregon's congressional delegation to secure support for constructive Welfare reform policies

BENCHMARK: INCREASE SAFE, STABLE HOUSING

1. Consider joining regional advocacy efforts aimed at influencing Metro's 2040 planning process to include affordable housing for families
2. Consider supporting the Housing and Community Development Commission's (HCDC) policy on family housing

BENCHMARK: INCREASE FAMILIES CARING FOR THEIR OWN CHILDREN

1. Consider developing a priority system in service delivery for families which assures highest priority to children in substitute care or at risk of entering out of home placement.
2. Consider developing a system of decategorized funding to provide individualized services to the families seen by the Family Teams.
3. Consider advocating in schools to assure the retention of school counselors.
4. Consider advocating for policy requiring and funding extended hour availability of child welfare staff to respond with law enforcement to family crises.
5. Consider advocating for support which will assure that CSD caseloads meet Child Welfare League of America standards.
6. Consider establishing and building community support for a policy which assures that decisions about a child's placement are made by a skilled team committed to shared decision-making
7. Consider advocating for laws which create incentives for self sufficiency

BENCHMARK: INCREASE YOUTH GRADUATING FROM HIGH SCHOOL

1. Consider advocating for legislation counting GED recipients as graduates, not dropouts
2. Consider supporting legislation that addresses 2nd language learning
3. Consider the teaching of content areas in home languages

BENCHMARK: REDUCE MINORITY OVER-REPRESENTATION IN JUVENILE JUSTICE/CHILD WELFARE SYSTEMS

1. none

BENCHMARK: REDUCE JUVENILE CRIME

1. Consider writing a policy specifically requiring all services and supports to be culturally relevant, gender specific, and appropriate for diverse populations, including ethnic, cultural and sexual minorities
2. Study the establishment at the county or state level of a Juvenile Psychiatric Security Review Board to oversee the placement and monitor the activities of youth who are serious offenders and who have serious mental health issues, but who do not fit into the programs available through the Juvenile Justice System

BENCHMARK: REDUCE ADOLESCENTS' USE-OF TOBACCO, ALCOHOL, OTHER DRUGS

1. Consider the MCCF and Board of County Commissioners adopting a resolution strongly opposing the legalization of drugs
2. Consider working with employers of youth to develop and implement drug and alcohol free work place policies
3. Consider MCCF recommending to Board of County Commissioners:
 - More resources for enforcing laws related to the sale of tobacco products to minors, paid for with additional taxes on tobacco sales
 - County policy prohibiting alcohol/tobacco products advertisements on County owned property
 - County Public Health Officer to declare tobacco, alcohol, other drugs a public health hazard for pregnant women, minors, others
4. Consider a policy in county school districts requiring parent education on alcohol and other drug use, prior to students' enrollment
5. Consider asking County Public Health Officer to recommend implementation of programs proven effective in reducing tobacco use among adolescents after reviewing strategies, policies, outcomes in other areas
6. Consider revising current funding policies; allow programs to offer services for the immediate, on-demand needs of teens, and preteens
7. Consider eliminating or reducing the restrictions created by categorical funding, by focusing on outcomes rather than just service areas



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				Check if new program ²	Indicate % of FP & FS	Indicate grant stream ³				
Identify the core benchmark addressed	Include desired outcome	Implementation	Please indicate which program is being addressed. ¹							
Increase the number of families who are able to care for their own children.	Increase coordination and accessibility of services responding to families facing the issues of abuse/neglect.	*Hire Child Abuse System Coordinator	State Office for Service to Children Families/Metro Region	✓	5.1%FP 10.3%FS	Federal Family Support & Preservation Funds	0	58,366	58,366	New federal funding expected for Family Preservation & Support. funding will support systems change proposed by community based child welfare planning group.
	Increase the number of families who can access respite care & other supports which allow them to remain in their family unit & stop child abuse & neglect within their families.	*Increase funding for Family Crisis Relief Nursery.	Volunteers of America Family Nursery		6.1%FP 12.1%FS		322,623	68,000	390,623	

Local CCF Chair Approval

Paully Ben

Date December 28, 1995

County Board Approval* (*May submit this signature after 9/15/95.)

Paully Ben

Date December 28, 1995

Regional Coordinator Approval

Date

- List only programs (budget line items) which are changing.
- For new programs, update Program Directory electronically.
- Indicate funds for this program: FPSP - FY 1996/97.
- Indicate amount shown for this program in your most recently revised budget.
- Enter the change from Current Budget Amount to Revised Budget Amount.
- Indicate new amount for this program.



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				Check if new program. ²	Indicate % of FP & FS	Indicate grant stream. ¹				
Identify the core benchmark addressed.	Include desired outcome	Implementation	Please indicate which program is being addressed. ¹							Please explain what community changes or conditions drive this amendment.
		*Provide flexible funding pool (including access to respite care) for a "needs-based system of care" for families facing the issues of abuse & neglect, both in SCF & prior to entering SCF.	SOCF, Family Centers Behavioral Health and Health Systems of care.	✓	12.4%FP 24.8%FS		0	139,128	139,128	
		*Increase system capacity to deliver respite care.	SOSCF	✓	2.6%FP 5%FS		0	28,418	28,418	

Local CCF Chair Approval

Date

County Board Approval* (May submit this signature after 9/15/95.)

Date

Regional Coordinator Approval

Date

- List only programs (budget line items) which are changing.
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- Indicate funds for this program: FPSP - FY 1996/97.
- Indicate amount shown for this program in your most recently revised budget.
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- Indicate new amount for this program.



County Plan Amendment, 1995-1997 Biennium

County Name: Multnomah

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Date 9/15/95

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	*Increase the number of families in crisis who are able to access support in the least intrusive manner.	*Implement pilot of Family Advocate Model	To be developed	✓	10.8%FP 10.8%FS		0	80,750	80,750	

Local CCF Chair Approval

Date

County Board Approval* (*May submit this signature after 9/15/95.)

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Meeting Date: DEC 28 1995
Agenda No.: R-10

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Resolution authorizing the issuance and notice of revenue bond sale not to exceed \$3,155,000 for Edgefield Childrens Center Project.

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING Date Requested: December 28, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 5-10 Minutes

DEPARTMENT: DSS DIVISION: Finance

CONTACT: David Boyer TELEPHONE #: x3903

BLDG/ROOM #: 106/1430

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Dave Boyer

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

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

Approve resolution authorizing the sale and notice of Edgefield Children Center revenue bond sale and publish required notice.

*1/2/96 copy to HARRY MORTON
1/10/96 COPIES TO DAVE BOYER*

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: *Paul A. Boyer*

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
1995 DEC 18 PM 4:01
COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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



MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

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MEMORANDUM

To: Board of County Commissioners

From: Dave Boyer, Finance Director *DB*

Date: December 16, 1995

Requested Placement Date: December 28, 1995

RE: Edgefield Children's Center (ECC) Revenue Bonds

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Approve Resolution authorizing the issuance of Revenue Bonds in the amount not to exceed \$3,155,000 and publish required notice of sale.

II. Background/Analysis:

On October 5, 1995, the Board passed Resolution 95-219 authorizing staff to proceed with the preparation of documents for issuing revenue bonds in accordance with State law. As part of this process the Board needs to authorize the sale of the bond issue and publish notice of sale for 60 days. This resolution will begin the process of preparing all the necessary documentation and analysis needs to issue the bonds. Before issuing the bonds we will provide the Board with another resolution detailing the bond sale and identifying the amount dedicated revenue sources needed to pay the debt payments. In addition the bonds will not be issued until ECC has met the fund raising goals for the private contributions to the project.

III. Financial Impact:

ECC will be responsible for the debt payments on the Revenue Bond issue. In event that

ECC can not pay for the debt payment the County will provide provisions in our contract with ECC to take necessary steps.

If the bond market requires additional revenues to be pledged above the lease revenues received from ECC, the County would pledge a the portion of the car rental tax (dedicated revenue source) to make the debt payments. At this time, the total estimated risk impact to the County, if ECC can not make payments, would be about \$286,000.

IV. Legal Issues: Bond Counsel and County Counsel have reviewed or will review all legal documents required with the revenue bonds.

V. Controversial Issues: None that I am aware of.

VI. Link to Current County Policies: Is consistent with County policy.

VII. Citizen participation: ECC has been involved with discussions on the revenue bond sale documents and other agencies will be involved with the policy issues relating to future use of this financing mechanism.

VIII. Other Government Participation: None

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

A Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners)
of Multnomah County, Oregon Authorizing the Issuance)
of Revenue Bonds in an amount not exceeding) **RESOLUTION NO. 95-272**
\$3,155,000; Providing for Publication of Notice)
of Revenue Bond Authorization; and Related Matters.)

WHEREAS, the above-entitled matter is before the Board of County Commissioners of Multnomah County, Oregon (the "County"), upon a showing by the Director, Finance Division, that, the County is authorized pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes Section 288.805 to 288.945, commonly known as the Uniform Revenue Bond Act (the "Act") to issue revenue bonds in an amount not to exceed \$3,155,000, to (1) finance the costs of construction, renovation, improvement and equipping of certain facilities located on County-owned property known as the Edgefield Children's Center (the "Project"); (2) fund a debt service reserve account; and (3) pay certain costs incidental thereto; and

WHEREAS, the County finds that it is financially feasible for the County and is in the County's best interests to provide funds for the Project; and

WHEREAS, the cost of the Project, including bond issuance costs, capitalized interest and debt service reserves, is estimated to not exceed \$3,155,000; and

WHEREAS, the bonds will not be general obligations of the County, nor a charge upon its tax revenues, but will be payable solely from revenues derived from the County's leasing of the Project and a portion of the Car Rental Tax which the County may pledge to payment of the bonds; and

WHEREAS, the County shall cause to be prepared a plan showing that the estimated net revenues, which will be pledged or designated, are sufficient to pay the estimated debt to be incurred by the County under the revenue bond issue authorized by this resolution; and

WHEREAS, by certificate dated August 31, 1995, executed by the Director, Finance Division, the County declared its official intent to reimburse expenditures incurred to finance the costs of the Project from the proceeds of the bonds. The interest on such bonds shall be excludable from gross income under Section 103 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code").

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, as follows:

1. Revenue Bonds Authorized.

- A. The County hereby authorizes to be issued an amount not to exceed \$3,155,000 of the County's Revenue Bonds, Series 1996 (Edgefield Project) (the "Bonds"), for the purpose of financing the Project, to fund a debt service reserve account and to pay all costs incidental thereto.
- B. The Bonds shall be issued in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in a bond resolution to be adopted by the County no earlier than 60 days after publication of the notice described below.

2. Notice: Procedure.

- A. None of the \$3,155,000 of Bonds may be sold, and no purchase agreement for such amount of Bonds may be executed, until at least 60 days after publication of the Notice of Revenue Bond Authorization in substantially the form attached to this resolution as Exhibit "A" (the "Notice"). The Notice shall specify the last date on which petitions may be submitted, and shall be published in *The Oregonian*, Portland, Oregon, a newspaper of general circulation within the boundaries of the County, in the same manner as are other public notices of the County.
- B. If petitions for an election, containing valid signatures of not less than five percent (5%) of the County's qualified electors, are received within the time indicated in the Notice, the question of issuing the \$3,155,000 of Bonds shall be placed on the ballot at the next legally available election date. If such petitions are received, no such amount of Bonds may be sold until this resolution and the question of issuing the Bonds is approved by a majority of the electors living within the boundaries of the County who vote on that question. Any such petitions will be subject to ORS 288.815.

3. Bonds Payable Solely From Revenues. The Bonds shall not be general obligations of the County, nor a charge upon its property tax revenues, but shall be payable solely from the revenues which the County pledges to payment of the Bonds pursuant to ORS 288.825(1).



RESOLVED, this 28th day of December, 1995.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By *Beverly Stein*
Beverly Stein, Chair

REVIEWED BY:
COUNTY COUNSEL
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By *Laurence Kressel*
Laurence Kressel

EXHIBIT "A"

NOTICE OF REVENUE BOND AUTHORIZATION

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The County may establish by subsequent resolution all terms, conditions and covenants regarding the bonds and the revenues which are necessary or desirable to effect the sale of the bonds.

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If written petitions, signed by not less than five percent (5%) of the County's qualified electors, are filed at the Office of the County Clerk on or before March 12, 1996 (the 61st day after the date of publication of the notice), the question of issuing \$3,155,000 of the revenue bonds shall be placed on the ballot at the next legally available election date. Any such petition shall be subject to ORS 288.815.

The Office of the County Clerk is located at the Elections Office, 1040 S.E. Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon 97214. Information on procedures for filing petitions may also be obtained at such address or by telephone at (503) 248-3720.

The resolution authorizing the bonds is available for inspection at the Office of the Board Clerk.

The bonds will be issued and sold under the Uniform Revenue Bond Act (ORS 288.805 to 288.945); this Notice is published pursuant to ORS 288.815(6).

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: December 28 1995.

Beverly Stein, Chair

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Beverly Stein, Chair

Budget Modification No. DES 7

(For Clerk's Use)

Meeting Date: December 28, 1995

Agenda No.: R-7

1. REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA FOR _____

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES ANIMAL CONTROL DIVISION
CONTACT: DAVID R. FLAGLER TELEPHONE: 248-3790 EXT. 234

*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD

David R. Flagler
Thomas R. Hoffman
or Rod Krischke

SUGGESTED AGENDA TITLE:

Coyote Damage Control Program

Estimated Time Needed on the Agenda 15 minutes

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1995 DEC 20 PM 5:02
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

2. DESCRIPTION OF MODIFICATION:

Request for the transfer of General Fund Contingency Transfer of \$10,000 for the purpose of contracting with Animal Damage Control, United States Department of Agriculture, to respond to citizen complaints dealing with coyote related problems in Multnomah County.

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1995 NOV 17 PM 1:00
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

3. REVENUE IMPACT

Revenue will not be impacted.

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

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

Originated By [Signature] Date 9-15-95 Department Manager [Signature] Date 11/8/95
Budget Analyst [Signature] Date 12/20/95 Personnel Analyst _____ Date _____
Board Approval _____ Date _____

DES 7

EXPENDITURE TRANSACTION EB [] GM [] TRANSACTION DATE _____ ACCOUNTING PERIOD _____ BUDGET FY _____

Document Number	Action	Fund	Agency	Organization	Activity	Reporting Category	Object	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase (Decrease)	Sub-Total	Description
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		100	045	7410			7700			-10,000.00		General Fund Contingency
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REVENUE TRANSACTION RB [] GM [] TRANSACTION DATE _____ ACCOUNTING PERIOD _____ BUDGET FY _____

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REQUEST FOR GENERAL FUND CONTINGENCY TRANSFER

1. Attachment to Bud Mod No. **DES-7**
2. Amount requested from General Fund Contingency: **\$10,000**
3. Summary of request:

This contingency request funds a contract with Animal Damage Control, United States Department of Agriculture, to respond to citizen complaints dealing with coyote-related problems in Multnomah County. More information is available on the attached staff report.

4. Has the expenditure for which this transfer is sought been included in any budget request during the past five years? **Yes** If, so, when? **This proposal was brought before the Board as an add pack for FY 95-96. If so, what were the circumstances of its denial?**

The Board held funds for this add package in contingency pending a presentation by Animal Control personnel which demonstrates an acceptable plan for dispersing the funds.

5. Why was this expenditure not included in the annual budget process?

Not applicable, see #4 above.

6. What efforts have been made to identify funds from another source within the Department, to cover this expenditure? Why are no other Departmental sources of funds available?

This is a new program for which no funding is currently available. Efforts have been made to find funding sources outside the County at Federal, State, and local levels.

7. Describe any new revenue that this expenditure will produce, any cost savings that will result, and any anticipated payback to the contingency account.

Animal Control will be able to refer coyote related calls to the contract provider realize some time and cost savings for Animal Control personnel handling telephone complaints. It is not expected that this new program would produce revenues to pay back the contingency account.

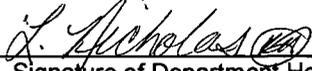
8. This request is for a **Quarterly** review.

9. For EMERGENCY REQUESTS ONLY: Describe in detail on an additional sheet the costs or risks that would be incurred by waiting for the next quarterly review, in justification of the emergency nature of this request.

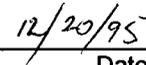
Not applicable.

10. Attach any additional information or comments you feel helpful.

See Exhibit A, memorandum from City of Gresham regarding interest in participating in this program.



Signature of Department Head/Elected Official



Date

Multnomah County Animal Control

Memo

To: **Board of County Commissioners**

From: **David R. Flagler, Animal Control Division Manager**

Date: **November 24, 1995**

Subject: **Staff Report**

1. **Topic - *What is this about?***

Contracting Animal Damage (ADC) services to respond to coyote-related problems.

2. **Introduction - *Why is this important? What do you hope to accomplish?***

Multnomah County Animal Control (MCAC) receives numerous complaints of wild animals in neighborhoods and parks. This establishes a contract by which Animal Control would contract with Animal Damage Control to respond to coyote-related complaints.

3. **Background / Alternatives / Analysis**

The continuing interest in greenspaces is causing an increase in the number of complaints that MCAC receives involving wild animals. Wild animals do not stay within the spaces that we provide for them. Although wildlife is the responsibility of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, that agency has historically been unable to deal with problems within Multnomah County. MCAC has taken the position that there are circumstances involving wild animals that demand governmental response and if the responsible agency will not respond, then Animal Control will. Many of those circumstances are directly related to public safety. Other jurisdictions are beginning to show interest in participating with funding of this program (see Exhibit A).

4. **Financial Impact - *What is the Budget impact? Are there consequences for future years?***

\$10,000 is needed to fund the coyote portion of this program for FY 95-96 and each subsequent year. As other jurisdictions participate, the program will be able to expand to dealing with other wildlife species

5. **Evaluation - *How will the effectiveness of this proposal be evaluated if it is approve?***

The effectiveness of this proposed contract will be evaluated on the basis of the number of coyote related complaints that are successfully handled by ADC.

Multnomah County Animal Control

6. **Legal Issues** - *What are the legal issues? How do you know?*

ADC will be responsible for complying with any legal requirements.

7. **Controversial Issues** - *Are there any potentially sensitive or controversial issues?*

It will be necessary that ADC officials become sensitive to the community standards of humane trapping and treatment of animals while contracting with Multnomah County.

8. **Link to Current County Policies and Benchmarks** - *Is this consistent or are changes needed?*

This is consistent with Multnomah County's commitment to customer service.

9. **Citizen Participation** - *What does the CBAC think? What other citizen participation has occurred or should occur before a decision is made?*

The Multnomah County Animal Control Advisory Committee (ACAC) recommended against County funding of this program. The ACAC believes that the responsibility for providing these services rest with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and they believe that the State should be forced to accept their responsibility. The CBAC agreed with the ACAC position. During budget hearings, the Board of County Commissioners decided to revisit this issue after listening to public comment.

10. **Partnership & Collaboration** - *Does this affect another County department, governmental body or service provider? Do they know about it? What have you done to create partnerships and to collaborate?*

Multnomah County will form a partnership with Animal Damage Control to respond to coyote-related complaints from citizens. It is our hope that this partnership will later be joined by the different jurisdictions within Multnomah County by providing additional support to fund a complete ADC program. In a September 19, 1995, memo from Bonnie Kraft, Gresham City Manager, to Gresham Mayor McRobert, we are given hope that the City of Gresham will attempt to budget for this project in FY 96-97 (see exhibit A).



MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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TO: Board of County Commissioners
FROM: Barry Crook, Budget and Quality Manager *bc*
DATE: December 20, 1995
SUBJECT: Budget Note in re: Contingency Request for Animal Damage Control

On your December 28th agenda, you have a budget modification request -- DES 7 -- seeking an appropriation from the Contingency Reserve of the General Fund in the amount of \$10,000 for the purpose of contracting with Animal Damage Control, U.S. Department of Agriculture, to respond to citizen complaints dealing with coyote-related problems within Multnomah County. When you adopted the budget, you included a budget note related to this item:

"The Board requests Animal Control to participate with other jurisdictions in the development of a program to fund a technician to assist local jurisdictions in developing an approach to control problem wildlife, including coyotes. \$10,000 in additional animal control revenue from 1994-95 is included in Contingency if an acceptable plan is presented."

Fiscal Impact

The Board adopted a Contingency Reserve budget of \$1,848,665 for FY 1995-96. As of December 14th, the Board had allocated \$647,490 of that, leaving a balance for allocation of \$1,201,175. Pending on your December 21st agenda was a request from the District Attorney's Office of an appropriation of \$33,362 to provide matching funds for the AmeriCorps grant. If you approve that request, the balance for allocation will be \$1,167,813.

In preparing budget instructions for the departments with the Chair's Office, we made some assumptions about the eventual use of the Contingency Reserve for the remainder of the year. Our assumptions were that the County would appropriate and spend \$1,211,692 of the original \$1.85 million. The remainder was assumed to be part of this year's ending balance, and hence part of next year's beginning balance. Under those assumptions, you would have \$564,202 to allocate before the AmeriCorps budget modification, or \$530,840 after that (assuming it passes). During the next few weeks, the County will have more information about the final construction costs for the Northeast Clinic at Walnut Park, which we anticipate will need approximately \$500,000 to cover the difference between final bid costs and the current budget (financed by Certificates of Participation). I have been recommending that the County consider using Contingency Reserve funds to make up this difference, rather than issue additional COP's and incur the financing costs associated with them. So I

am recommending a very cautious approach to the use of the Contingency Reserve until we know more about the Walnut Park facility financing.

While the appropriation of \$10,000 does not appear to be significant in terms of total County spending, I have some concerns that I wanted to bring to your attention.

Budget Office Analysis of Request

Your budget note directions indicate that you would appropriate the \$10,000 if an *acceptable plan is presented*. Your instructions regarding "acceptable plan" indicate that you wanted Animal Control *to participate with other jurisdictions in the development of a program to fund a technician to assist local jurisdictions in developing an approach to control problem wildlife, including coyotes*. While other jurisdictions may have participated in the development of such a program, no other jurisdictions have come forward to participate in the funding of such a program. The City of Gresham, in a memorandum from Bonnie Kraft (City Manager) and Gregory DiLoreto (Environmental Services Director) to Mayor McRobert and the City Council, indicated that they would prepare a budget request for *next* fiscal year to help fund a wildlife specialist position and seek partnerships with Metro, Multnomah County and the City of Portland in such funding. But they have not indicated a willingness to provide any funding during this fiscal year, and I am told that the likelihood of it being funded next year is not great. So our partnership efforts have met with failure.

The responsibility to deal with indigenous wildlife lies with the State government, specifically with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. We would be assuming the service provision role of state government by this action. I will grant you that in some counties in Oregon efforts do exist to control wildlife populations that are jointly funded by Federal, State and local governments, but these are typically in those counties that have large livestock industries, and the focus of the efforts are directed towards preventing the predation of commercial livestock operations.

Animal Control indicates to me that they receive about six calls per year regarding wild animal control. Does this really represent sufficient numbers to justify spending \$10,000? And if you spend the funds as contemplated, will it really "solve" the problem to these people's satisfaction? The work of the USDA wildlife specialist would largely be in educating the public as to the habitat of, and activity of wildlife (specifically coyotes), with some effort to trap and relocate the offending animal(s). This work *will not prevent* the occasional interaction between wild coyotes and domestic animals. You will still get the occasional predation of domestic animals by a wild coyote even if you spend \$10,000 to purchase a portion of a USDA employee's time. Is the effort contemplated worth the County spending \$10,000?

The Multnomah County Animal Control Advisory Committee, the DES Citizen Budget Advisory Committee, the Animal Control Division Manager and the DES Director all recommended against this expenditure in last year's budget deliberations.

Budget Office Recommendation

I would recommend that the Board not approve the budget modification because of the concerns raised above. It is an expenditure that:

- fails to meet your directions regarding "partnerships",
- involves the County in what has been considered a State government responsibility,
- provides no clear way for the County to back out of this kind of service provision in the future -- indeed seems to prepare the way for the County to take on other problems associated with indigenous wildlife,
- will not "solve" the problem of coyote predation of domestic animals, and
- does appear to be justified on the basis of the number of complaints received by Animal Control.



Council Memorandum No. 108-95

To: Mayor McRobert and
Members of the Council

From: Bonnie R. Kraft, City Manager
Gregory E. DiLoreto, Environmental Services Director

Date: September 19, 1995

Subject: Wildlife Issues Update

On August 22, the Gresham Park and Recreation Advisory Committee met and discussed wildlife management issues as a result of recent incidents in the area of Binford Lake.

During the meeting, staff described the following current and proposed activities to help manage human-wildlife interactions:

- Attend Southwest Neighborhood Association meeting with United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials to discuss current problem and propose solutions.
- Prepare informational wildlife flyer to be distributed to residents that live near Binford Lake or other natural areas where wildlife-human conflict might occur. The brochure will provide information about how to live with wildlife in our natural areas, prevent nuisances, and handle problem situations.
- Provide police response to wildlife incidents as they occur until a more permanent arrangement can be implemented.
- Prepare a budget request for fiscal year 1996-97 to help fund a wildlife specialist position that would be assigned to east Multnomah County and work for USDA. Prepare a letter to Metro, Multnomah County, and Portland requesting their participation in funding the position. (The east County area does not currently have coverage for wildlife incidents. However, the USDA has developed agreements with other counties to provide services.)
- Work with USDA representatives in the next several months to determine if the existing problem coyote at Binford Lake should be relocated. Staff will explore what action the USDA is willing to take free of charge and what actions will require payment. The USDA has indicated that they can't respond at the current time as their schedule is full.

If you would like additional information regarding this issue, please contact Parks and Recreation Manager Julee Conway at 669-2408.

BRK:GD/jmu

c: Park and Recreation Citizen Advisory Committee
Department Directors
Julee Conway, Park and Recreation Manager
Connie Ryba, Services Division Manager

MEETING DATE: December 28, 1995

AGENDA NO: R-8

(Above Space for Board Clerk's Use ONLY)

AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Inter-governmental Contract

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION: Animal Control

CONTACT: David R. Flagler TELEPHONE #: 248-3790 x234

BLDG/ROOM #: 324

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: David R. Flagler

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

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

Request for the transfer of General Fund Contingency Transfer of \$10,000 for the purpose of contracting with Animal Damage Control, United States Department of Agriculture, to respond to citizen complaints dealing with coyote related problems in Multnomah County.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: David R. Flagler

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

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Multnomah County Animal Control

Memo

To: **Board of County Commissioners**

From: **David R. Flagler, Animal Control Division Manager**

Date: **November 24, 1995**

Subject: **Staff Report**

1. **Topic - *What is this about?***

Contracting Animal Damage (ADC) services to respond to coyote-related problems.

2. **Introduction - *Why is this important? What do you hope to accomplish?***

Multnomah County Animal Control (MCAC) receives numerous complaints of wild animals in neighborhoods and parks. This establishes a contract by which Animal Control would contract with Animal Damage Control to respond to coyote-related complaints.

3. **Background / Alternatives / Analysis**

The continuing interest in greenspaces is causing an increase in the number of complaints that MCAC receives involving wild animals. Wild animals do not stay within the spaces that we provide for them. Although wildlife is the responsibility of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, that agency has historically been unable to deal with problems within Multnomah County. MCAC has taken the position that there are circumstances involving wild animals that demand governmental response and if the responsible agency will not respond, then Animal Control will. Many of those circumstances are directly related to public safety. Other jurisdictions are beginning to show interest in participating with funding of this program (see Exhibit A).

4. **Financial Impact - *What is the Budget impact? Are there consequences for future years?***

\$10,000 is needed to fund the coyote portion of this program for FY 95-96 and each subsequent year. As other jurisdictions participate, the program will be able to expand to dealing with other wildlife species

5. **Evaluation - *How will the effectiveness of this proposal be evaluated if it is approved?***

The effectiveness of this proposed contract will be evaluated on the basis of the number of coyote related complaints that are successfully handled by ADC.

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6. **Legal Issues** - *What are the legal issues? How do you know?*

ADC will be responsible for complying with any legal requirements.

7. **Controversial Issues** - *Are there any potentially sensitive or controversial issues?*

It will be necessary that ADC officials become sensitive to the community standards of humane trapping and treatment of animals while contracting with Multnomah County.

8. **Link to Current County Policies and Benchmarks** - *Is this consistent or are changes needed?*

This is consistent with Multnomah County's commitment to customer service.

9. **Citizen Participation** - *What does the CBAC think? What other citizen participation has occurred or should occur before a decision is made?*

The Multnomah County Animal Control Advisory Committee (ACAC) recommended against County funding of this program. The ACAC believes that the responsibility for providing these services rest with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and they believe that the State should be forced to accept their responsibility. The CBAC agreed with the ACAC position. During budget hearings, the Board of County Commissioners decided to revisit this issue after listening to public comment.

10. **Partnership & Collaboration** - *Does this affect another County department, governmental body or service provider? Do they know about it? What have you done to create partnerships and to collaborate?*

Multnomah County will form a partnership with Animal Damage Control to respond to coyote-related complaints from citizens. It is our hope that this partnership will later be joined by the different jurisdictions within Multnomah County by providing additional support to fund a complete ADC program. In a September 19, 1995, memo from Bonnie Kraft, Gresham City Manager, to Gresham Mayor McRobert, we are given hope that the City of Gresham will attempt to budget for this project in FY 96-97 (see exhibit A).



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TO: Board of County Commissioners
FROM: Barry Crook, Budget and Quality Manager *bc*
DATE: December 20, 1995
SUBJECT: Budget Note in re: Contingency Request for Animal Damage Control

On your December 28th agenda, you have a budget modification request -- DES 7 -- seeking an appropriation from the Contingency Reserve of the General Fund in the amount of \$10,000 for the purpose of contracting with Animal Damage Control, U.S. Department of Agriculture, to respond to citizen complaints dealing with coyote-related problems within Multnomah County. When you adopted the budget, you included a budget note related to this item:

"The Board requests Animal Control to participate with other jurisdictions in the development of a program to fund a technician to assist local jurisdictions in developing an approach to control problem wildlife, including coyotes. \$10,000 in additional animal control revenue from 1994-95 is included in Contingency if an acceptable plan is presented."

Fiscal Impact

The Board adopted a Contingency Reserve budget of \$1,848,665 for FY 1995-96. As of December 14th, the Board had allocated \$647,490 of that, leaving a balance for allocation of \$1,201,175. Pending on your December 21st agenda was a request from the District Attorney's Office of an appropriation of \$33,362 to provide matching funds for the AmeriCorps grant. If you approve that request, the balance for allocation will be \$1,167,813:

In preparing budget instructions for the departments with the Chair's Office, we made some assumptions about the eventual use of the Contingency Reserve for the remainder of the year. Our assumptions were that the County would appropriate and spend \$1,211,692 of the original \$1.85 million. The remainder was assumed to be part of this year's ending balance, and hence part of next year's beginning balance. Under those assumptions, you would have \$564,202 to allocate before the AmeriCorps budget modification, or \$530,840 after that (assuming it passes). During the next few weeks, the County will have more information about the final construction costs for the Northeast Clinic at Walnut Park, which we anticipate will need approximately \$500,000 to cover the difference between final bid costs and the current budget (financed by Certificates of Participation). I have been recommending that the County consider using Contingency Reserve funds to make up this difference, rather than issue additional COP's and incur the financing costs associated with them. So I

am recommending a very cautious approach to the use of the Contingency Reserve until we know more about the Walnut Park facility financing.

While the appropriation of \$10,000 does not appear to be significant in terms of total County spending, I have some concerns that I wanted to bring to your attention.

Budget Office Analysis of Request

Your budget note directions indicate that you would appropriate the \$10,000 if an *acceptable plan is presented*. Your instructions regarding "acceptable plan" indicate that you wanted Animal Control *to participate with other jurisdictions in the development of a program to fund a technician to assist local jurisdictions in developing an approach to control problem wildlife, including coyotes*. While other jurisdictions may have participated in the development of such a program, no other jurisdictions have come forward to participate in the funding of such a program. The City of Gresham, in a memorandum from Bonnie Kraft (City Manager) and Gregory DiLoreto (Environmental Services Director) to Mayor McRobert and the City Council, indicated that they would prepare a budget request for *next* fiscal year to help fund a wildlife specialist position and seek partnerships with Metro, Multnomah County and the City of Portland in such funding. But they have not indicated a willingness to provide any funding during this fiscal year, and I am told that the likelihood of it being funded next year is not great. So our partnership efforts have met with failure.

The responsibility to deal with indigenous wildlife lies with the State government, specifically with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. We would be assuming the service provision role of state government by this action. I will grant you that in some counties in Oregon efforts do exist to control wildlife populations that are jointly funded by Federal, State and local governments, but these are typically in those counties that have large livestock industries, and the focus of the efforts are directed towards preventing the predation of commercial livestock operations.

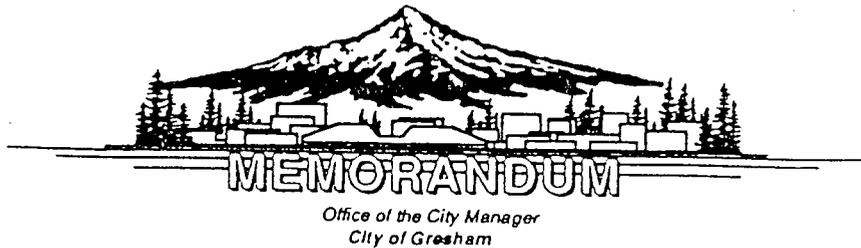
Animal Control indicates to me that they receive about six calls per year regarding wild animal control. Does this really represent sufficient numbers to justify spending \$10,000? And if you spend the funds as contemplated, will it really "solve" the problem to these people's satisfaction? The work of the USDA wildlife specialist would largely be in educating the public as to the habitat of, and activity of wildlife (specifically coyotes), with some effort to trap and relocate the offending animal(s). This work *will not prevent* the occasional interaction between wild coyotes and domestic animals. You will still get the occasional predation of domestic animals by a wild coyote even if you spend \$10,000 to purchase a portion of a USDA employee's time. Is the effort contemplated worth the County spending \$10,000?

The Multnomah County Animal Control Advisory Committee, the DES Citizen Budget Advisory Committee, the Animal Control Division Manager and the DES Director all recommended against this expenditure in last year's budget deliberations.

Budget Office Recommendation

I would recommend that the Board not approve the budget modification because of the concerns raised above. It is an expenditure that:

- fails to meet your directions regarding "partnerships",
- involves the County in what has been considered a State government responsibility,
- provides no clear way for the County to back out of this kind of service provision in the future -- indeed seems to prepare the way for the County to take on other problems associated with indigenous wildlife,
- will not "solve" the problem of coyote predation of domestic animals, and
- does appear to be justified on the basis of the number of complaints received by Animal Control.



Council Memorandum No. 108-95

To: Mayor McRobert and
Members of the Council

From: Bonnie R. Kraft, City Manager *B.R.K.*
Gregory E. DiLoreto, Environmental Services Director *G.E.D.*

Date: September 19, 1995

Subject: Wildlife Issues Update

On August 22, the Gresham Park and Recreation Advisory Committee met and discussed wildlife management issues as a result of recent incidents in the area of Binford Lake.

During the meeting, staff described the following current and proposed activities to help manage human-wildlife interactions:

- Attend Southwest Neighborhood Association meeting with United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials to discuss current problem and propose solutions.
- Prepare informational wildlife flyer to be distributed to residents that live near Binford Lake or other natural areas where wildlife-human conflict might occur. The brochure will provide information about how to live with wildlife in our natural areas, prevent nuisances, and handle problem situations.
- Provide police response to wildlife incidents as they occur until a more permanent arrangement can be implemented.
- Prepare a budget request for fiscal year 1996-97 to help fund a wildlife specialist position that would be assigned to east Multnomah County and work for USDA. Prepare a letter to Metro, Multnomah County, and Portland requesting their participation in funding the position. (The east County area does not currently have coverage for wildlife incidents. However, the USDA has developed agreements with other counties to provide services.)
- Work with USDA representatives in the next several months to determine if the existing problem coyote at Binford Lake should be relocated. Staff will explore what action the USDA is willing to take free of charge and what actions will require payment. The USDA has indicated that they can't respond at the current time as their schedule is full.

If you would like additional information regarding this issue, please contact Parks and Recreation Manager Julee Conway at 669-2408.

BRK:GD/jmu

c: Park and Recreation Citizen Advisory Committee
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Julee Conway, Park and Recreation Manager
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BETWEEN
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AND
UNITED STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (USDA)
ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE (APHIS)
ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL (ADC)

ARTICLE 1

The purpose of this Agreement is to provide for an animal damage control program in Multnomah County, Oregon.

ARTICLE 2

Authority exists under the Animal Damage Control Act of March 2, 1931, (7USC 426-426b and 426c, as amended) and the Rural Development, Agriculture, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 1988 (P.L. 100-202) and Cooperative Service Agreement No. 96-73-41-2118(RA) for APHIS-ADC to cooperate with States, counties, individuals, and public and private agencies, organizations, and institutions to control damage caused by wild species injurious to agriculture, horticulture, forestry, animal husbandry, wildlife and public health and safety.

ARTICLE 3

Multnomah County and ADC Agree:

- A. To confer annually, prior to the beginning of the County's fiscal year, to plan an animal damage control program that addresses the needs for managing conflicts caused by predatory animals and injurious rodents in the County. ADC shall conduct periodic meetings with Multnomah County to review details, problems, and accomplishment of the program.
- B. That ADC shall be responsible for the direct supervision and conduct of the program and shall coordinate the program with other cooperating entities.

ARTICLE 4

Multnomah County Agrees:

- A. To provide the requested funds in advance for program costs. These costs include, but are not limited to salary and benefits, vehicle mileage and rental, and supplies.
- B. To make payment within 30 days after receipt of an invoice. The check to be made payable to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

ARTICLE 5

ADC Agrees:

- A. To provide personnel and other resources necessary to implement the animal damage control program.
- B. To provide Multnomah County periodic special reports regarding accomplishments of ADC activities conducted within the County.
- C. To invoice Multnomah County for the requested funds as authorized in the Work Plan and Budget and to deposit the payment with the USDA, APHIS, Field Servicing Office, Minneapolis, MN.
- D. Upon termination of this Agreement, to make an accounting of funds contributed by the County and expended in performing services as outlined in this Agreement.

ARTICLE 6

This Agreement is contingent upon passage by Congress of an appropriation from which expenditures may be legally met and shall not obligate APHIS upon failure of Congress to so appropriate. This Agreement also may be reduced or terminated if Congress only provides APHIS fund for a finite period under a continuing resolution.

This Agreement is also contingent upon the availability of State and County funds for the purpose of this Agreement.

ARTICLE 7

Nothing in this Agreement shall prevent any other State, organization, or individual from entering into separate agreements with ADC for the purpose of controlling predatory animals.

ARTICLE 8

Pursuant to Section 22, Title 41, United State Code, no member of or delegate to Congress shall be admitted to any share or part of this Agreement or to any share or part of this Agreement or to any benefit to arise therefrom.

ARTICLE 9

All animal damage control activities will be conducted in accordance with applicable Federal, State, and local laws and regulations.

ARTICLE 10

ADC will hold Multnomah County harmless from any liability arising from the negligent act or omission of a Government officer or employee acting within the scope of his or her employment to the extent compensation is available pursuant to the Federal Tort Claims Act (FTCA), 28 USC 2761 et. seq., except to the extent that aforesaid liability arises

from the negligent acts or omission of the Multnomah County, its employees, agents or subcontractor(s). Such relief shall be provided pursuant to the procedures set forth in the FTCA and applicable regulations.

ARTICLE 11

Authorized auditing representatives of the Multnomah County shall be accorded reasonable opportunity to inspect the accounts and records of ADC pertaining to such claims for reimbursement to the extent permitted by Federal laws and regulations.

ARTICLE 12

This Agreement shall become effective upon the date of final signature and shall continue indefinitely. This Agreement may be amended at any time by mutual agreement of the parties in writing. It may be terminated by either party upon 60 days written notice to the other party. If Multnomah County does not for any reason deposit the necessary funds, ADC is relieved of the obligation to continue any operation under this Agreement.

County Official
Multnomah County
Portland, OR

Date

State Director
USDA, APHIS, Animal Damage Control
Portland, OR

Date

Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Animal Damage Control
Lakewood, CO

Date

WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET

FY 1996

for

WILDLIFE DAMAGE CONTROL

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement between Multnomah County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Animal Damage Control (ADC), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife damage control program in Multnomah County.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife damage control program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by wildlife (coyotes) to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-ADC and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to a minimum number of county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by coyotes. An ADC Specialist or Wildlife Biologist will respond to complaints that are determined to warrant a direct control (on-site) response when possible depending on their workload.
3. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or if appropriate will utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
4. To provide a mechanism which enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.
5. To establish and maintain cooperative relationships between USDA, Animal Damage Control, the State of Oregon and Multnomah County.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the Wildlife Damage Control Program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. ADC will utilize existing supervisory wildlife biologists or surrounding cooperative ADC Specialists (Columbia, Washington or Clackamas Counties) to respond to damage situations within Multnomah County involving damaging or threatening coyotes.

2. Direct operational control services will be directed at those wildlife damage situations involving coyotes that threaten human health and safety or livestock.
3. ADC will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), Multnomah County Animal Control (MAC), local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
4. This Work Plan is effective upon final approval of Multnomah County through June 30, 1996.
5. Multnomah County will provide \$10,000, in advance, for fiscal year 1996 program costs

PROPOSED BUDGET PLAN
 WILDLIFE DAMAGE CONTROL PROGRAM
 MULTNOMAH COUNTY
 FY 1996

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement with Multnomah County will provide \$10,000 to APHIS, ADC to assist in the conduct of a Wildlife Damage Control Program in Multnomah County. Total costs associated with the program are outlined below.

Estimated Personnel Costs	\$ 7,600
Field Supplies	500
GSA Vehicle Mileage and Expenses	<u>1,900</u>
 Total	 \$10,000

These funds will be expended as outlined in the Work Plan.

 State Director
 USDA, APHIS, Animal Damage Control
 Portland, Oregon

 Date

 County Official
 Multnomah County
 Portland Oregon

 Date

REVIEWED

 By _____
 MULTNOMAH COUNTY COUNSEL

 Regional Director
 USDA, APHIS, ADC
 Lakewood, CO

 Date

MEETING DATE: December 28, 1995

AGENDA NO: R-9

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Mt. Hood Parkway Partnership Memorandum of Understanding

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: December 28, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: Environmental Services DIVISION: Transportation

CONTACT: Ed Pickering TELEPHONE #: x 3636

BLDG/ROOM #: #425/Yeon

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: _____

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

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

A Memorandum of Understanding among four East County cities, the Oregon Department of Transportation and Multnomah County outlining the roles and relationships of the parties in completing the Mt. Hood Parkway Major Investment Study, and subsequent analysis to determine interim arterial street improvements of the county and state road systems.

12/29/95 ORIGINALS TO CATHEY KRAMER

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

OR

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: *Lucretia Nicholas*

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

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CLERK OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
TRANSPORTATION DIVISION
1620 S.E. 190TH AVE.
PORTLAND, OREGON 97233
(503) 248-5050

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM: Ed Pickering, Transportation Planning Administrator

TODAY'S DATE: December 14, 1995

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE:

RE: Mt. Hood Parkway Partnership Memorandum of Understanding

I. Recommendation/Action Requested:

Approve the recommended Memorandum of Understanding.

II. Background/Analysis:

The Oregon Department of Transportation was in the midst of an Environmental Impact Statement analysis of the proposed Mt. Hood Parkway. Culmination of the study would have resulted in a decision to build or not build the Parkway; selection of one of two alternative routes if the build decision was recommended; and determination of impacts and required impact mitigations. However, without additional future funding, construction of the Parkway would be postponed for at least 20 years. The very expensive EIS would then need to be redone. Instead, ODOT proposes an alternative decision process which also meets federal requirements. A Major Investment Study will recommend a Build or No Build decision, and a future alignment for the proposed limited access highway connecting I-84 to US 26.

The Memorandum of Understanding seeks to clarify roles and responsibilities among the parties in the new process. The MOU also identifies the continuing public process for community involvement, and Citizen Advisory Committee participation in the MIS decision process. The MOU specifies an additional process to analyze and recommend additional improvements to the existing road network, primarily on county arterial streets and ODOT highways, made necessary by postponed development of Mt. Hood Parkway.

III. Financial Impact:

There is no direct economic impact from approving the MOU. The results of the coordinated transportation analysis of the Mt. Hood Parkway corridor should lead to additional interim investment decisions for transportation improvements in East Multnomah County that will provide minimum levels of service in the short term.

IV. Legal Issues:

The MOU identifies the need for a subsequent intergovernmental agreement among the principals which would work towards a funding strategy for major new highways such as the Parkway; development of a corridor protection plan; and implement interim traffic improvements. Approval of the IGA would be a separate Board action. There are no other known legal issues.

V. Controversial Issues:

There are controversial issues associated with the Mt. Hood Parkway; principally where to locate the facility, and the roles of the public and local governments in reaching Parkway decisions. Elements of the MOU will address controversial issues: the Major Investment Study is a federally prescribed process which will base a Build or No Build decision on findings. The public involvement process specified in the MOU is intended to garner maximum involvement in the public decision process and address controversial issues.

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

The MOU is consistent with Comprehensive Framework Plan Policy 3: Citizen Involvement; Policy 4: Intergovernmental Relations; Policy 33a: Transportation Systems; and Policy 34: Trafficways.

VII. Citizen Participation:

Study of the Mt. Hood Parkway has involved a great deal of public involvement and discussions through public meetings, the Citizen Advisory Committee, ballot issues and ad hoc groups supporting various points of view concerning Parkway issues. This level of discourse will undoubtedly continue throughout the decision process. The MOU specifies Stakeholder Roles, Regular Citizen Advisory Committee Meetings, Regular Public Communications, and public hearings in the Participatory Decision-making Process.

VIII. Other Government Participation:

The MOU has been developed through, and endorsed by the East Multnomah County Transportation Committee. The MOU has been signed by the cities of Gresham and Troutdale, and is scheduled to be signed by the cities of Fairview and Wood Village, and the Oregon Department of Transportation. The MOU assures the continued involvement of local governments in the State transportation study and decisions on the future of Mt. Hood Parkway.



CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM
(See Administrative Procedure #2106)

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

Contract # 300926

Amendment # _____

<p>CLASS I</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services under \$25,000</p>	<p>CLASS II</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services over \$25,000 (RFP, Exemption)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> PCRB Contract</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance Agreement</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Licensing Agreement</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Construction</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Grant</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Revenue</p>	<p>CLASS III</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement</p> <p style="text-align: center;">APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS</p> <p>AGENDA # <u>R-9</u> DATE <u>12/28/95</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">DEB BOGSTAD BOARD CLERK</p>
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Department Environmental Services Division Transportation Date 12/15/95

Contract Originator Ed Pickering Phone 3636 Bldg/Room 425

Administrative Contact Cathey Kramer Phone 2589 Bldg/Room 425

Description of Contract A Memorandum of Understanding among Fairview, Gresham, Troutdale, Wood Village and Oregon Dept. of Transportation regarding Mt. Hood Parkway Partnership Agreement

RFP/BID # _____ Date of RFP/BID _____ Exemption Exp. Date _____

ORS/AR # _____ Contractor is MBE WBE QRF

Contractor Name None

Mailing Address _____

Phone _____

Employer ID# or SS# _____

Effective Date Upon Signature

Termination Date Upon completion of study

Original Contract Amount \$ None

Total Amount of Previous Amendments \$ _____

Amount of Amendment \$ _____

Total Amount of Agreement \$ _____

REQUIRED SIGNATURES:

Department Manager [Signature]

Purchasing Director (Class II Contracts Only) [Signature]

County Counsel [Signature]

County Chair / Sheriff [Signature]

Contract Administration (Class I, Class II Contracts Only) _____

Remittance Address none
(If Different) _____

Payment Schedule Terms

Lump Sum \$ None Due on receipt

Monthly \$ _____ Net 30

Other \$ _____ Other _____

Requirements contract - Requisition required.

Purchase Order No. _____

Requirements Not to Exceed \$ _____

Encumber: Yes No

Date December 15, 1995

Date _____

Date 12/19/95

Date December 28, 1995

Date _____

VENDOR CODE			VENDOR NAME						TOTAL AMOUNT \$		
LINE NO.	FUND	AGENCY	ORGANIZATION	SUB ORG	ACTIVITY	OBJECT/ REV SRC	SUB OBJ	REPT CATEG	LGFS DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	INC/ DEC IND
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MT. HOOD PARKWAY PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT
Memorandum of Understanding (M.O.U.) between:
Oregon Dept. of Transportation
Cities of Fairview, Gresham, Troutdale, Wood Village
Multnomah County
METRO

November 6, 1995: *Recommended by East Multnomah County Transportation Committee*

OBJECTIVE OF AGREEMENT

Primary Objective: Confirm the need for the Parkway, Resolve Parkway Route location;
Determine implementation program for MIS decision during 1996.

Sub-Objectives of Agreement:

(EMCTC endorse November 1995; ODOT and other parties endorse December 1995)

1. Affected jurisdictions sign (MOU) Partnership Agreement.
2. Describe Major Investment Study (MIS) and local/regional process, milestones, and timelines.
3. Develop State, local, regional partnership on associated State highway projects and arterial facilities in East County.
4. As a result of MIS decision, establish partnership for Corridor Protection.
5. As a result of MIS decision, establish interim Traffic Improvement Program.

AGREEMENT ELEMENTS

PHASE I. MAJOR INVESTMENT STUDY, LOCAL AND REGIONAL DECISION PROCESS

1. 1995-1996 SCHEDULE

Begin MIS work - October 1, 1995

Study Committee draft of MIS Alternatives Analysis - December 15, 1995

Publication of MIS Alternatives analysis - February 1-15, 1996

ODOT open house hearing - mid March, 1996

ODOT recommendation of preferred corridor alternative to Metro - May - June, 1996

Local Land Use Decisions on preferred corridor July - Sept. 1996

Regional Transportation Plan incorporate results of MIS and local and/or regional decisions
July - Dec. 1996

Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) for MIS Decision Fall 1996

2. Role of Parkway CAC/TAC/ EMCTC/Public

- a. Stakeholders Roles in MIS Process: Agencies, TAC/CAC, Public, Property Owners.
- b. Regular Meetings of TAC/CAC and regular communication by ODOT.
- c. Regular Public Communication - Via Newsletter, Press by ODOT and partners.
- d. Participatory Decision Making by East County public, jurisdictions, JPACT, METRO with ODOT.

The general schedule for CAC/TAC meetings would be to hold three with each committee; the first as the first draft of the AA is nearing completion, the second two after the open house hearing. The first would be to give an overview of the MIS process and share some of the information that will be going into the AA; (by December 1995). The second round of two meetings will assist ODOT in drafting a recommendation (between March and May 1996).

3. Scope of Local Land Use Decisions in MIS

a. Corridor Decision Process and Scope. Local land use decisions will designate a single preferred parkway corridor or a no build position. Parties to this Agreement will consider the MIS recommendation consistent with their local land use plan provisions and procedures..

b. Design Concept Decision Process and Scope. If a single preferred parkway corridor is designated, as opposed to a no build, then local land use decision should indicate any locally preferred parkway design concept within that designated corridor.

PHASE II. IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAM FOR MIS (DEVELOP IGA By Fall 1996)

1. Regional Funding Strategy for 2040/AQH Highways (by JPACT, ODOT, EMCTC)

Concurrent with MIS process, develop draft Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) to implement MIS decision in a long term transportation partnership. The actual IGA would be signed in Fall, 1996, following local and regional land use decisions on a route.

- a. Develop strategy with ODOT, EMCTC, region subsequent to MIS decision.
 - Include 2040 Highways/ major unfunded AQH facilities.
 - Study funding Options and Opportunities for regional highways as a result of MIS decision. (by JPACT, EMCTC, ODOT)
- b. Develop information on unfunded regional highway needs (by ODOT, EMCTC, JPACT).
- c. Inform Congress: Use 1996 ISTEA to facilitate funding for Regional Highways and National Highway System connection per Regional Transportation Plan.

2. Develop Corridor Protection Program (by ODOT, County, Cities)

- a. Describe program proposal as a result of MIS decision.
- b. Implement program following MIS decision.
- c. Potential Program Elements
 - 1) Corridor purchase: Hardship Right of Way acquisition.
 - 2) Coordinate corridor protection, Interim Improvement projects and timeframe.

- 3) Business, tenant, and property owner assistance.
- 4) Local tax abatement and easements.
- 5) Rule 12 Corridor Protection requirements.
- 6) Develop and adopt land use tools and controls.

3. Interim Traffic Improvements Program (ODOT, County, Cities, JPACT/Metro)

- a. Describe program, timeframe, and partner commitments as a result of MIS decision.
- b. ODOT facilitation/ partnership for interim projects; Partnership responsibilities spelled out in IGA
- c. Follow up MIS Decision to consider interim improvements to all I-84 to U.S. 26 routes, between the 181st, 207th, 238th, 257th interchanges and U.S. 26. (Mt. Hood Highway)
- d. Evaluate capacity, TSM, Land Use/Transportation coordination issues from local comprehensive plans, 2040 plan, and Regional Transportation Plan.

PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT BY:

1. NAME: _____, Oregon Dept. of Transportation, Region 1
DATE _____

2. NAME: _____, City of Fairview
DATE _____

3. NAME: _____, City of Gresham
DATE _____

4. NAME: _____, City of Troutdale
DATE _____

5. NAME: _____, City of Wood Village
DATE _____

6. NAME: Melody Klein, Multnomah County
DATE December 28, 1995

7. NAME: _____, METRO
DATE _____

REVIEWED
By *DeBogstad*
MULTNOMAH COUNTY COUNCIL

APPROVED MULTNOMAH COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AGENDA # R-9 DATE 12/28/95
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BOARD CLERK

Meeting Date: DECEMBER 28, 1995

Agenda No: R-10

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: An Ordinance amending the CRGNSA section of the Multnomah County Code

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested:

Amount of Time Needed:

REGULAR MEETING Date Requested: December 28, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 10 minutes

DEPARTMENT: DES

DIVISION: Planning

CONTACT: Bob Hall

TELEPHONE: 248-3043

BLDG /ROOM: 412/Plan

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Bob Hall

ACTION REQUESTED

Informational Only Policy Direction Approval Other

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

An Ordinance amending the Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area (CRGNSA) section of Multnomah County Code Chapter 11.15 to align the use provisions of the Code with those of the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Management Plan.

This ordinance will fully implement the CRGNSA land use provisions of the Management Plan by adding uses to the Zoning Code which were unintentionally omitted from the original CRGNSA implementing ordinance adopted by the Board in 1993.

SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

Elected Official: _____

OR

Department Manager: KB [Signature]

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COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
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ORDINANCE FACT SHEET

Ordinance Title: An Ordinance amending the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area (CRGNSA) section of Multnomah County Code Chapter 11.15 to align the use provisions of the Code with those of the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Management Plan.

Give a brief statement of the purpose of the ordinance (include the rationale for adoption of ordinance, description of persons benefited, other alternatives explored):

This ordinance will fully implement the CRGNSA land use provisions of the Management Plan by adding uses to the Zoning Code which were unintentionally omitted from the original CRGNSA implementing ordinances adopted by the Board in 1993. The immediate persons to be benefitted by this ordinance are those wishing to establish bed and breakfast inns within the Special Management Forestry areas in single family residences that are included in the National Register of Historic Places. Such uses are specifically listed in the Management Plan, but are not contained in County Code. The intent of the Board in 1993 was to adopt zoning provisions that were no more stringent than the provisions of the Management Plan (i.e., not to exclude allowed land uses).

What other local jurisdictions in the metropolitan area have enacted similar legislation?

Multnomah County is the only local jurisdiction (with the exception of Troutdale, which does not yet have ordinances implementing the CRGNSA Management Plan) with land within the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area.

What has been the experience in other areas with this type of legislation?

There is no comparable experience in other areas.

What is the fiscal impact, if any?

This will neither create, nor consume revenue beyond that realized by the existing planning program for the area.

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SIGNATURES

Person Filling Out Form:  _____

Planning & Budget Division (if fiscal impact): _____

Department Manager/Elected Official:  _____

**RESOLUTION OF THE
MULTNOMAH COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION**

In the matter of amending the Zoning Code)
to align the use provisions of the Code with)
those of the Columbia River Gorge National)
Scenic Area Management Plan.)

**RESOLUTION
C 7-95**

WHEREAS, On January 7, 1993, February 11, 1993 and May 25, 1993, Multnomah County adopted Ordinance Nos. 748, 750 and 765 respectively to enact the provisions of the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area ("CRGNSA" herein) Management Plan; and

WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners intended those ordinances to include all of the use provisions of the CRGNSA Management Plan; and

WHEREAS, Through implementation, however, it has been found that some of the use provisions of the CRGNSA Management Plan were not included in those implementing ordinances; and

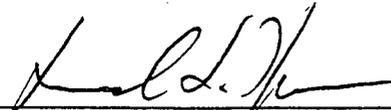
WHEREAS, The Planning Commission conducted a public hearing on November 6, 1995 on the proposed amendments of the Zoning Code; and

WHEREAS, The Planning Commission found that the proposed amendments included all of those use provisions contained in the CRGNSA Management Plan, but previously omitted from Multnomah County Code Chapter 11.15

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Planning Commission hereby recommends that the Board of County Commissioners amend the zoning code as indicated in the attached Ordinance in order to fully implement the use provisions of the CRGNSA Management Plan.

Approved this 6th day of November, 1995

By _____



Leonard Yeon, Chair
Multnomah County Planning Commission

1 BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

2 FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

3 ORDINANCE NO. _____

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5 An Ordinance amending the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area section of
6 Multnomah County Code Chapter 11.15 to align the use provisions of the Code with those of
7 the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Management Plan.

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9 Multnomah County Ordains as follows:

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11 Section I. Findings.

12 (A) On January 7, 1993, February 11, 1993, and May 25, 1993, Multnomah County
13 adopted Ordinance Nos. 748, 750, and 765 respectively to implement the provisions of the
14 Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area ("CRGNSA" herein) Management Plan.

15 (B) The Board of County Commissioners intended those ordinances to include all of
16 the use provisions of the CRGNSA Management Plan.

17 (C) Full implementation of the CRGNSA Management Plan requires adding additional
18 provisions to the County Code.

19 (D) The Planning Commission conducted a public hearing on November 6, 1995 on
20 proposed amendments to the Zoning Code.

21 (E) The Planning Commission found the proposed amendments set forth below includ
22 the use provisions contained in the CRGNSA Management Plan previously omitted from Mult-
23 nomah County Code Chapter 11.15.

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1 Section II. Amendments

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3 Multnomah County Code Chapter 11.15 is hereby amended as described in Attachment A.

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6 ADOPTED THIS _____ day of _____, 1995, being the date of its
7 _____ reading before the Board of County Commissioners of Multnomah County.

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9 (SEAL)

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11 By _____
12 Beverly Stein Chair
13 MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

14 REVIEWED:

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17 John DuBay, Deputy County Counsel
18 of Multnomah County, Oregon
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ATTACHMENT A

Underlined language is added; bracketed and struck through language is deleted.

MCC 11.15 is amended as follows:

(A) Subsection 11.15.3585 is added to read:

11.15.3585 Approval Criteria for Specific Review Uses

Uses identified in MCC .3634(A)(14); MCC .3636(A)(5), (6) and (7); and MCC .3636(B)(8) may be allowed only if they meet all of the following criteria:

- (A) The owners of land designated GGF-20, GGF-40, GGA-20 or GGA-40 within 500 feet of the perimeter of the subject parcel have been notified of the land use application and have been given at least 10 days to comment prior to a final decision;
- (B) The use will not interfere seriously with accepted forest or agricultural practices on nearby lands devoted to resource use;
- (C) The use will be sited in such a way as to minimize the loss of forest or agricultural land and to minimize the chance of interference with accepted forest or agricultural practices on nearby lands; and
- (D) The use will not significantly increase fire hazard, fire suppression costs or risks to fire suppression personnel and will comply with MCC .3584.

(B) Subsection 11.15.3634 is amended to read:

11.15.3634 Uses Under Prescribed Conditions

(A) The following uses may be allowed on lands designated GGF, pursuant to MCC .3564:

- (1) On lands designated GGF-20, one single-family dwelling on a legally created parcel upon enrollment in the state's forest assessment program. Upon a showing that a parcel cannot qualify, a parcel is entitled to one single-family dwelling. In either case, the location of a dwelling shall comply with MCC .3584 and MCC .3586. A declaration shall be signed by the landowner and recorded into county deed records specifying that the owners, successors, heirs and assigns of the subject parcel are aware that adjacent and nearby operators are entitled to carry on accepted farm or forest practices on lands designated GGF-20, GGF-40, GGA-20 and GGA-40.**
- (2) One single-family dwelling if found to be in conjunction with and would substantially contribute to the current agricultural use of a farm pursuant to MCC .3608(A)(5). The siting of the dwelling shall comply with MCC .3584.**
- (3) The following Temporary Uses, pursuant to the procedural provisions of MCC .8705:**

- (a) Temporary on-site structures which are auxiliary to and used during the term of a particular for-**

est operation. "Auxiliary" means a use or alteration of a structure or land which provides help or is directly associated with the conduct of a particular forest practice. An auxiliary structure shall be located on-site, temporary in nature, and not designed to remain for the forest's entire growth cycle from planting to harvesting. An auxiliary use must be removed when the particular forest practice for which it is approved has concluded.

- (b) Temporary portable facilities for the primary processing of forest products grown on a parcel or contiguous parcels in the same ownership where the facility is to be located. The facility shall be removed upon completion of the harvest operation.
 - (c) On lands designated GGF-40, a mobile home in conjunction with a timber operation, upon a finding that security personnel are required to protect equipment associated with a harvest operation or the subject forest land from fire. The mobile home must be removed upon completion of the subject harvest operation or the end of the fire season. The placement of the mobile home is subject to MCC .3584 and .3586.
- (4) Uses to conserve soil, air and water quality and to provide for wildlife and fisheries resources.
 - (5) Agricultural buildings, as defined in MCC .3556, subject to the standards of MCC .3584.
 - (6) The temporary use of a mobile home in the case of a family hardship, subject to MCC .3566(B), .3584 and .3586.
 - (7) Accessory buildings greater than 60 square feet in floor area and/or exceeding 18 feet in height as measured at the roof peaks; subject to MCC .3584 and .3586.
 - (8) A second single-family dwelling for a farm operator's relative, subject to MCC .3608(A)(8), .3584 and .3586.
 - (9) Private roads serving a residence, subject to MCC . 3584 and .3586.
 - (10) Recreation development, subject MCC .3832 and The Recreation Development Plan (Management Plan, Part III, Chapter 1).
 - (11) Construction or reconstruction of roads or modifications not in conjunction with forest use or practices.
 - (12) Agricultural labor housing upon a showing that:
 - (a) The proposed housing is necessary and accessory to a current agricultural use.
 - (b) The housing shall be seasonal unless it is shown that an additional full-time dwelling is necessary to the current agricultural use of the subject agricultural unit. Seasonal use shall not exceed nine months.
 - (c) The housing will be located to minimize the conversion of lands capable of production of farm crops and livestock and will not force a significant change in or significantly increase the cost of accepted agricultural practices employed on nearby lands devoted to agricultural use.

(13) New cultivation, subject to compliance with MCC .3818, .3822, .3824, .3826 and .3828.

(14) The following uses when found to comply with MCC .3585:

(a) Utility facilities and railroads necessary for public service upon a showing that:

(i) There is no practicable alternative location with less adverse effect on agricultural and forest lands, scenic, cultural, natural and recreation resources and

(ii) The size is the minimum necessary to provide the service.

(b) Fruit and produce stands, upon a showing that sales will be limited to agricultural products raised on the subject farm and other farms in the local region.

(c) Wineries, in conjunction with on-site viticulture, upon a showing that processing and sales of wine is from grapes grown on the subject farm or in the local region.

(d) Agricultural product processing and packaging, upon a showing that the processing will be limited to products grown primarily on the subject farm and sized to the subject operation.

(e) Aquiculture.

(f) Boarding of horses.

(g) Temporary portable asphalt/batch plants related to public road projects, not to exceed 6 months.

(C) Subsection 11.15.3636 is amended to read:

11.15.3636 Conditional Uses

(A) The following conditional uses may be allowed on lands designated GGF, pursuant to the provisions of MCC .3568 and .3580(B):

(1) Structures associated with hunting and fishing operations.

(2) Towers and fire stations for forest fire protection.

(3) On parcels 40 acres in size or larger in a GGF-20, a land division creating parcels smaller than the designated minimum parcel size, subject to the provisions of MCC .3570(B).

(4) Life Estates on lands designated GGF-20, pursuant to MCC .3578.

(5) [~~Home occupations or cottage industries, pursuant to MCC .3570(C)] The following uses when found to comply with MCC .3585:~~

(a) Home occupations or cottage industries in an existing residence or accessory structure, pursuant to MCC .3570(C).

(b) Bed and breakfast inns in single-family dwellings, pursuant to MCC .3570(D), and provided that the residence:

(i) Is included in the National Register of Historic Places; or

(ii) Is identified and protected under local landmark status as approved pursuant to Oregon state land use regulations protecting historic structures.

(6) Expansion of existing non-profit group camps, retreat or conference center.

(7) Non-profit, environmental learning or research facilities.

(B) The following conditional uses may be allowed on lands designated GSF, pursuant to the provisions of MCC .3568.

(1) Exploration, development, and production of sand, gravel, or crushed rock for the construction, maintenance, or reconstruction of roads used to manage or harvest commercial forest products.

(2) Utility facilities for public service upon a finding that:

(a) There is no alternative location with less adverse effect on Forest Land, and

(b) The size is the minimum necessary to provide the service.

(3) Fish hatcheries and aquiculture facilities.

(4) Public recreation, commercial recreation, interpretive and educational developments and uses consistent with MCC .3834.

(5) Towers and fire stations for forest fire protection.

(6) Community facilities and non-profit facilities related to forest resource management.

(7) Expansion of existing non-profit group camps, retreats, conference or education centers, for the successful operation on the dedicated site. Expansion beyond the dedicated site shall be prohibited.

(8) Home occupations or cottage industries pursuant to MCC .3570(C).

(D) Subsection 11.15.3656 is amended to read:

11.15.3656 Primary Uses

(A) The following uses are allowed on all lands designated GGO, GGO-GW and GSGO-SP without

review:

- (1) Repair, maintenance, operation and improvement of existing structures, trails, roads, railroads, utility facilities and hydro facilities.
- (2) Removal of timber, rocks or other materials for purposes of public safety and placement of structures for public safety.

~~[(B) The following uses are allowed on land designated GGO-GW without review:~~

- ~~(1) All uses listed in MCC .3656(A);~~
- ~~(2) Livestock grazing;~~
- ~~(3) Fish and wildlife management uses conducted by federal, state or tribal resource agencies;~~
- ~~(4) Soil, water or vegetation uses performed in accordance with a conservation plan approved by a county conservation district;~~
- ~~(5) Harvesting of wild crops; and~~
- ~~(6) Educational or scientific research.~~

~~[(C) The following uses are allowed on land designated GGO-SP without review:~~

- ~~(1) All uses listed in MCC .3656(A);~~
- ~~(2) Fish and wildlife management uses conducted by federal, state or tribal resource agencies;~~
- ~~(3) Soil, water or vegetation uses performed in accordance with a conservation plan approved by a local conservation district;~~
- ~~(4) Harvesting of wild crops;~~
- ~~(5) Educational or scientific research; and]~~
- ~~(6) [Deleted 1993, Ord. 765 § H]~~

~~[(D) B) On land designated GSO, the maintenance, repair, and operation of existing dwellings, structures, trails, roads, railroads, and utility facilities may occur without review:~~

(E) Subsection 11.15.3658 is amended to read:

11.15.3658 Uses Under Prescribed Conditions

(A) The following uses may be allowed on lands designated GGO, pursuant to MCC .3564:

- (1) Low intensity recreation, subject MCC .3832; and

(2) Land divisions to facilitate efforts to protect and enhance scenic, cultural, natural or recreation resources.

(B) The following uses are allowed on land designated GGO–GW, pursuant to MCC .3564:

(1) Livestock grazing;

(2) Fish and wildlife management uses conducted by federal, state or tribal resource agencies;

(3) Soil, water or vegetation uses performed in accordance with a conservation plan approved by a county conservation district;

(4) Harvesting of wild crops; and

(5) Educational or scientific research.

(C) The following uses are allowed on land designated GGO–SP, pursuant to MCC .3564:

(1) Fish and wildlife management uses conducted by federal, state or tribal resource agencies;

(2) Soil, water or vegetation uses performed in accordance with a conservation plan approved by a local conservation district;

(3) Harvesting of wild crops;

(4) Educational or scientific research

([B] D) On lands designated GGO–GW, existing quarries may continue operation if they are determined to be consistent with standards to protect scenic, cultural, natural and recreation resources pursuant to MCC .3564:

([C] E) The following uses may be allowed on lands designated GSO, pursuant to MCC .3564, when consistent with an open space plan approved by the U.S. Forest Service:

(1) Changes in existing uses including reconstruction, replacement, and expansion of existing structures and transportation facilities, except for commercial forest practices.

(2) Structures or vegetation management activities, including scientific research, related to scenic, cultural, recreational, and natural resource enhancement projects.

(3) Low intensity recreation uses including educational and interpretive facilities, consistent with MCC .3834.

(4) Utility facilities for public service upon a showing that:

(a) There is no alternative location with less adverse effect on land designated GSO;

(b) The size is the minimum necessary to provide the service.

Meeting Date: DEC 28 1995

Agenda No: R-11

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: Reporting of a Hearings Officers decision in the matter of CS 3-95.

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested:

Amount of Time Needed:

REGULAR MEETING Date Requested: December 28, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 5 minutes

DEPARTMENT: DES

DIVISION: Planning

CONTACT: Barry Manning

TELEPHONE: 248-3043

BLDG /ROOM: 412/Plan

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Barry Manning

ACTION REQUESTED

Informational Only Policy Direction Approval Other

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

Reporting of Multnomah County Hearings Officer decision in the matter of CS 3-95. A Proposed elimination or modification of an existing Community Service condition of approval - from CS 18-61a (1981) - that restricts off-site horse riding.

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Department Manager: K B [Signature]





BOARD HEARING of December 28, 1995

CASE NAME: Conditional Use Request: CS 3-95

ACTION REQUESTED OF BOARD	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Affirm Plan.Com./Hear.Of
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Scope of Review
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1. Applicant Name/Address:
 George E. Hammersmith
 5989 SE Jenne Lane
 Portland, OR 97236

2. Action Requested by Applicant:

Modification or removal of Condition of Approval #3 from Case CS 18-61a which states:

"3. The applicant shall prominently post so it is apparent to all riders a sign which states that all riding is to occur on the subject property and that no riding shall occur off-premises[,] neither on other private property nor on public streets. The applicant shall enforce this notice."

3. Planning Staff Recommendation:

CS 3-95: Approval, subject to conditions. Planning Staff found that the off-site riding prohibition of CS 18-61a was offered as a mitigation measure for an "expansion" of the use from a 4-H facility to a commercial horse boarding facility. Staff found that conditions had changed near the subject site, including an expansion of nearby equestrian-related facilities (Springwater Corridor and Powell Butte Park), and that the proposal would be consistent with the character of the area. Planning Staff concluded that the off premises riding prohibition could be removed if conditions designed to mitigate anticipated effects were applied to the approval.

4. Hearings Officer Decision:

CS 3-95: Denial, for the reasons stated in #5, below. The Hearings Officer also offered an "alternative" decision in the event someone appeals the decision and the Board of Commissioners or other appellate tribunal reverses [the] findings and conclusions with respect to to criteria stated in the Hearings Officer's decision. The "alternative" Decision is to approve the applicant's request to modify or eliminate the existing off-site riding prohibition contained in CS 18-61a, subject to conditions (attachment 1).

5. If recommendation and decision are different, why?

Planning Staff recommendation was based on the underlying position that equestrian traffic should not be restricted from public rights-of-way and that the impacts of allowing such travel are minimal and can be mitigated. Staff also took the position that removing the off-site riding prohibition amounted to a further expansion of the use, and that the recommended conditions of approval (attachment 2) should be imposed to mitigate impacts due to the expansion. Note: Staff's recommended conditions differ from the Hearings Officer's "alternative decision" conditions.

The Hearings Officer found that the request did not satisfy the applicable approval criteria and concluded that:

1. If he were to remove the off-site riding prohibition, "substantial off-site riding on Jenne Lane and Circle Avenue by the customers of a commercial, single-source, 54-stable/45-horse facility would not be "consistent with the character of the area", as otherwise required by the Community Service approval criterion in MCC 11.15.7015(A);
 2. The allowance of large scale, single-source off-site riding from commercial stables within this particular rural residential environment will not "assure a complimentary blend of uses" or "maintain or create neighborhood long term stability," as otherwise required by Policy 20 of the County's comprehensive Plan, as well as MCC 11.15.7015(G);
 3. Notwithstanding the fact that the Springwater Corridor and Powell Butte Park may comprise significant community resources, and notwithstanding the fact that within the surrounding area the casual riding of horses by the residential populace seems to represent a type of community use, the type of large-scale, single-source, off-site riding that could be generated by the applicant's commercial facilities does not override or outweigh the needs and concerns of the surrounding neighbors, and that the modification or removal of the existing off-site riding prohibition would not meet the needs of the "community" as otherwise required by Policy 31 of the County's Comprehensive Plan, as well as MCC 11.15.7015(G)', and
 4. The Applicant's proposal to utilize an existing public right-of-way for the benefit of a purely commercial, large-scale, single-source stable facility does not squarely fulfill Policy 39 of the County's Comprehensive Plan (or MCC 11.15.7015(G)), which otherwise requires requires or presumes some degree of private development by those persons wishing to more fully develop or utilize recreational facilities.
6. The following issues were raised:
1. Opponents of the request maintained that the would-be route for horses destined for the Springwater Corridor, Circle Avenue, traverses a wetland, and that horses should be restricted in this area. Multnomah County Transportation Division staff does not concur with this position.
 2. Off-site riding has occurred for years in violation of the Community Service condition of approval (CS 18-61a). Until recently, Multnomah County had not enforced this condition.
 3. The Fire Marshall has determined that the Jenne Lane does not meet the standards for roads accessing a commercial facility, and requires the road to be improved to the minimum standard (gravel).
7. Implications related to this case:

This decision is likely to be appealed by the applicant. The Hearings Officer's decision implies that certain travel modes can be restricted from the public right-of-way. The implications of the Hearings Officer's "Alternative Decision" are unknown.

ALTERNATE HEARINGS OFFICER DECISION:

However, in the event someone appeals this decision and the Board of County Commissioners or other appellate tribunal reverses my findings and conclusions with respect to the above criteria, I have considered all applicable criteria and rendered alternative findings and conclusions. Thus, alternatively, and only in the event the Board or other appellate tribunal reverses my decision, I render the following alternative decision:

Approved, Applicant's request to modify or eliminate the existing off-site riding prohibition contained in CS 18-61a, with the following conditions of approval.

CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL:

(for alternate decision)

1. None of Applicant's customers shall ride any horses on the public right-of-way comprising the entirety of Jenne Lane. Similarly, none of Applicant's customers shall ride any horses on the public right-of-way comprising Circle Avenue between the intersection with Jenne Lane and the low-lying swale or "wetlands" area in the Circle Avenue right-of-way. All horses shall be walked in these areas. Applicant shall (1) include this condition in all written boarding agreements, and (2) prominently post this condition at the entrance/exit to his stable facilities.
2. Until such time as the County or other entity constructs an all-weather crossing over the low-lying swale or "wetlands" area in the Circle Avenue right-of-way, none of Applicant's customers shall ride within the public right-of-way comprising Circle Avenue between Jenne Lane and the Springwater Corridor (1) from October 15 to April 15 of each year, *and* (2) whenever there exists any visibly wet or muddy conditions in the low-lying swale or "wetlands" area. Applicant shall (1) include this condition in all written boarding agreements, and (2) prominently post this condition at the entrance/exit to his stable facilities.

3. None of Applicant's customers shall trespass on adjacent private properties, damage or destroy personal property situated on adjacent private properties, or otherwise obstruct or interfere with neighbors' use and enjoyment of adjacent residential properties for any purpose or reason whatsoever. Applicant shall (1) include this condition in all written boarding agreements, and (2) prominently post this condition at the entrance/ exit to his stable facilities.
4. Applicant's stable facilities shall not exceed 45 horses belonging to customers, and Applicant shall not accept more than 45 horses for boarding at the stable facilities.
5. With the exception of Condition "3," all other terms and conditions in the hearings officer's May 4, 1981, decision in CS 18-61a shall remain in effect.
6. Applicant's enduring fulfillment of the above conditions shall be a condition subsequent to this approval. Any violations may be brought to the attention of the Planning Director, who shall commence a contested case land use proceeding under appropriate Zoning Ordinance provisions to adjudicate allegations of violations. Any proven violation(s) shall terminate this approval.

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RECOMMENDED CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL:

1. All horse riding on Jenne Lane and Circle Avenue shall be kept at walking pace. The applicant/operator shall post this restriction prominently on site and include it in all written boarding agreements.
2. Equestrian traffic shall be prohibited in the Circle Avenue right-of-way, between Jenne Lane and the Springwater Corridor, from October 1st until May 1st of each year, until such time that an all-weather crossing (bridge, etc.) is constructed over the Johnson Creek overflow channel. The applicant/operator shall post this restriction prominently on site and include it in all written boarding agreements.
3. Off site riding shall be prohibited between dusk and dawn. The applicant/operator shall post this restriction prominently on site and include it in all written boarding agreements.
4. Hours of operation shall be limited to the hours of 6:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. during the period from May 1st until October 1st, and to the hours of 6:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. during the period from October 1st until May 1st. The applicant/operator shall post the hours of operation prominently on site and include it in all written boarding agreements.
5. Within one year of the date of the final approval in this matter, the applicant/operator shall obtain permits from Multnomah County Transportation Division and complete the following:
 - a. Prepare engineered plans and specifications for the improvement of SE Jenne Lane to twenty feet of travelling surface (this may be compacted gravel to meet fire standards) including associated drainage improvements;
 - b. Construct the improvements as engineered and approved by the County in Condition 5a;
 - c. Submit a plan for the maintenance of Jenne Lane from the end of the existing pavement to the entrance of the stables.
6. The applicant/operator shall remove and dispose horse manure on Jenne Lane and Circle Avenue between Jenne Lane and the Springwater Corridor on a daily basis.
7. The Community Service Use approval for this property shall expire in the event of any land divisions or residential development of the subject property.
8. The owner/applicant shall apply for a Hearings Officer's review of this modification to the Community Service use one year from the date of the final decision in this matter. Upon re-application, a public hearing shall be held to determine if the Conditions of Approval in CS 3-95 have been met, and if removal of the off-site riding restriction has resulted in adverse impacts to the adjacent residential uses. Off site riding privileges may be maintained, modified or suspended by Multnomah County as deemed necessary and appropriate by the Hearings Officer. Subsequent reviews may be ordered as determined necessary by the Hearings Officer.



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Multnomah County Hearings Officer Decision

Attached please find a copy of the Hearings Officer's decision in the matter of **CS 3-95**. A copy of the Hearings Officer's decision is being mailed to those persons entitled to be mailed notice under MCC 11.15.8220(C) and to other persons who have requested the same.

The Hearings Officer Decision may be appealed to the Board of County Commissioners (Board) by any person or organization who appears and testifies at the hearing, or by those who submit written testimony into the record. An appeal must be filed with the County Planning Division within ten days after the Hearings Officer decision is submitted to the Clerk of the Board. An appeal requires a completed *Notice of Review* form and a fee of \$500.00 plus a \$3.50-per-minute charge for a transcript of the initial hearing(s). [ref. MCC 11.15.8260(A)(1) and MCC 11.15.9020(B)]. Instructions and forms are available at the County Planning and Development Office at 2115 SE Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon.

Failure to raise an issue by the close of the record at or following the final hearing, (in person or by letter), precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) on that issue. Failure to provide specificity on an issue sufficient for the Board to respond, precludes appeal to LUBA on that issue.

To appeal the Hearings Officer decision, a *Notice of Review* form and fee must be submitted to the County Planning Director. For further information call the Multnomah County Planning and Development Division at 248-3043

Signed by the Hearings Officer:	December 8, 1995
Decision Mailed to Parties:	December 12, 1995
Decision Submitted to Board Clerk:	December 13, 1995
Last day to Appeal Decision:	December 26, 1995
Reported to Board of County Commissioners:	December 28, 1995



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HEARINGS OFFICER DECISION

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December 8, 1995

CS 3-95

Proposed elimination or modification of an existing Community Service condition of approval — from CS 18-61a (1981) — that restricts off-site horse riding

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Location: 5989 S.E. Jenne Lane

Legal: Tax Lot 46, Section 18, T 1S, R 3E
Tax Lot 5 & 6 of lots 30, 33-41, Jennelynd Acres

Site Size: 23.50 acres

Applicant: George E. Hammersmith
5989 S.E. Jenne Lane
Portland, Oregon 97236

Property Owner: Ruth F. Kaiser, et al.
1280 N.E. Kane Road, Apt. 22
Gresham, Oregon 97030

Comprehensive Plan: Rural Residential

Zoning: RR (Rural Residential), FF (Flood Fringe), FW (Floodway), and CS (Community Service)

HEARINGS OFFICER DECISION:

Denied, for the following reasons:

- ◆ I find and conclude that, if I were to modify or eliminate the existing off-site riding prohibition, substantial off-site riding on Jenne Lane and Circle Avenue by the customers of a commercial, single-source, 54-stable/45-horse facility would *not* be “consistent with the character of the area”, as otherwise required by the Community Service approval criterion in MCC 11.15.7015(A).
- ◆ I find and conclude that the allowance of large-scale, single-source off-site riding from commercial stables within this particular rural residential environment will *not* “assure a complementary blend of uses” or “maintain or create neighborhood long term stability,” as otherwise required by Policy 20 of the County’s Comprehensive Plan, as well as MCC 11.15.7015(G).
- ◆ Notwithstanding the fact that the Springwater Corridor and Powell Butte Park may comprise significant community resources, and notwithstanding the fact that within the surrounding area the casual riding of horses by the residential populace seems to represent a type of community use, I nevertheless find and conclude that the type of large-scale, single-source, off-site riding that could be generated by APPLICANT’s commercial facilities does not override or outweigh the needs and concerns of the surrounding neighbors, and that the modification or removal of the existing off-site riding prohibition would not meet the needs of the “community” as otherwise required by Policy 31 of the County’s Comprehensive Plan, as well as MCC 11.15.7015(G).
- ◆ I find and conclude that APPLICANT’s proposal to utilize an existing public right-of-way for the benefit of a purely commercial, large-scale, single-source stable facility does not squarely fulfill Policy 39 of the County’s Comprehensive Plan (or MCC 11.15.7015(G)), which otherwise requires or presumes some degree of private development by those persons wishing to more fully develop or utilize recreational facilities.

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I. ANALYSIS OF THE PROPOSAL

A. BACKGROUND

The subject property comprises a 54-stable / 45-horse commercial stable facility, which the record portrays as the largest of several area stables. Stable usage began in 1961 as a 4-H facility. At that time, users accessed the stables via Jenne Road instead of Jenne Lane, in order to reduce traffic conflicts with the single-family residences along Jenne Lane. In 1964, the stable owners sought — and obtained — County approval of access via Jenne Lane. Access via Jenne Lane has endured since then.

In 1981, the owners sought a modification of the original approval in order to allow commercial boarding as a Community Service use. (See CS 18-61a.) At the time, the owners represented that all riding would occur on-site. During the hearings process, neighbors voiced concerns about off-site riding. Thus, when the County approved the change of use to allow commercial boarding, it imposed the following condition:

- “3. The applicant shall prominently post so it is apparent to all riders a sign which states that all riding is to occur on the subject property and that ***no riding shall occur off-premises[,] neither on other private property nor on public streets.*** The applicant shall enforce this notice.”
(May 4, 1981, decision in CS 18-61a [emphasis added].)

The staff report characterizes the condition as reflective of an agreement among the various parties in the 1981 proceedings, whose purpose served to mitigate anticipated impacts to the residential environment by a change to commercial stable operations. The off-site riding prohibition in other words, comprised a *quid pro quo* for approval to operate a large, commercial stable facility.

No one appealed the imposition of that condition, and it has been a final, enduring condition of usage since 1981.^[1]

The current owner (George Hammersmith) and stable operator (Mark Hammersmith — whom I will collectively describe in this decision as the “APPLICANT” — maintain that APPLICANT purchased the property some time after the imposition of that condition in 1981, and that the former owners did not reveal or disclose the existence of the quoted condition. I infer from the record that APPLICANT’s stable operations began about the same time as the transfer of ownership in 1981.

Thus, from 1981 until 1994 APPLICANT allowed his customers to ride their horses off-site; horses and riders moved freely on Jenne Lane, unimpeded by the above condition. APPLICANT does not dispute the fact that, at least until recent months, stable customers have routinely ridden off-site in violation of the above condition.

In approximately 1992, a regional recreational trail known as the “Springwater Corridor” came into existence as part of the County’s rails-to-trails program. The Springwater Corridor, which serves equestrian and other uses, lies just to the west and north of the subject property. The Springwater Corridor, however, lies on the other side of Johnson Creek. Thus, access to the Corridor became a focal point.

Some time in 1994 APPLICANT apparently discovered the existence of a public right-of-way comprising the unimproved portion of Circle Avenue that intersects Jenne Lane between lots 22 and 24. Apparently, the adjacent owners of lots 22 and 24 had been unaware of the existence of the Circle Avenue right-of-way, and had built fences upon

¹ In these proceedings, APPLICANT challenges that condition as (1) in excess of County authority and (2) “ambiguous” because APPLICANT cannot determine its scope. I reject both challenges, for three reasons. First, the time to challenge the imposition of the condition comes too late. Second, APPLICANT cited no authority for the proposition that the off-site riding prohibition exceeded County authority to regulate the usage of the stable facilities, and I will not presume the absence of authority. Third, I conclude that context makes it reasonably apparent, from any objective perspective, that the condition precludes off-site riding on Jenne Lane or adjacent private property, as opposed to the world (as APPLICANT interprets it).

that right-of-way. APPLICANT thereafter sought to relocate those fences in order to open the right-of-way, which would in turn provide APPLICANT and his customers with access to the Springwater Corridor.

The owners of lot 24 then discovered the existence of the condition that I have quoted above, which forbade any off-site horse riding by customers of APPLICANT's stables. Because APPLICANT had never observed that condition, and in fact persisted in allowing stable customers to ride off-site, the County thereafter successfully pursued a claim of zoning violation against APPLICANT based upon the condition from the 1981 approval in CS 18-61a.

B. PROPOSAL SUMMARY

APPLICANT proposes to either eliminate the above condition that currently precludes off-site riding, or modify the condition so that riding would be permitted off-site only on Jenne Lane "south of the northerly line of Circle Avenue so as to permit access to the Springwater Trail by use of Circle Avenue."

The record reflects a number of residences along Jenne Lane that would or might be impacted by any off-site riding on Jenne Lane. APPLICANT's proposal to restrict off-site riding to that portion of Jenne Lane between the stables and Circle Avenue would still impact one or more residences.

C. SITE AND VICINITY DESCRIPTIONS

APPLICANT's property lies in the southeast portion of unincorporated Multnomah County, just outside the urban growth boundary. The site comprises several stables, a barn, and two residences located on 23.5 acres that have historically (at least since 1961) been dedicated to stable uses.

The surrounding area comprises rural, large-lot, unincorporated properties predominately residential in character. Rural land use patterns persist to the south and east. Johnson Creek lies immediately west of the property, forming a natural barrier that otherwise prevents ready access to the Springwater Corridor.

Stable customers access APPLICANT's stables via Jenne Lane, a narrow, unimproved public right-of-way that serves a handful of single-family residences and dead-ends at APPLICANT's property. Only three residences exist south of Jenne Lane's intersection with Circle Avenue, two of which belong to APPLICANT; the third belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Lozier. At least one other adjoining residence apparently exists to the north and west of APPLICANT's stables, accessed via Circle Avenue from the west (*viz*, the developed portion of Circle Avenue).

There exist four other stable facilities within a mile or so of the subject property, with capacities ranging from 50 to 12 stalls. All exist within residential zones, two within the City of Portland and two within unincorporated Multnomah County. None apparently have any ingress or egress restrictions, nor do they apparently have any off-site riding prohibitions. However, the record contains a dearth of comparative information about other matters (such as access to the Springwater Corridor and use of particular public rights-of-way) that might otherwise allow me to draw any comparisons between and among these other stables and that of APPLICANT. For instance, although other riders appear to access Powell Butte, the record does not describe whether those riders transport their horses to Powell Butte directly or ride there via public rights-of-way. The record also fails to reveal whether riders from other stables ride on public rights-of-way, and, if they do, whether they do so within a residential environment.

D. COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND ZONING ORDINANCE CONSIDERATIONS

The subject property bears a comprehensive plan designation of "Rural Residential" and zoning designation of "Rural Residential," "Flood Fringe," and "Floodway," with a "Community Service" overlay.

II. APPLICABLE CRITERIA^[2]

The following criteria apply to the proposed request:

A. RURAL RESIDENTIAL – CONDITIONAL USES [MCC 11.15.2212]

MCC 11.15.2212 provides, in pertinent part:

“The following uses may be permitted when found by the Hearings Officer to satisfy the applicable Ordinance standards:

- “(A) *Community Service Uses* under the provisions of MCC [11.15].7005 through [11.15].7041.” (Emphasis added.)

B. COMMUNITY SERVICE – “USES” [MCC 11.15.7020]

MCC 11.15.7020 (made applicable via MCC 11.15.2212, above) provides, in pertinent part:

- “(A) . . . “[T]he following Community Service Uses and those of a similar nature may be permitted in any district when approved at a public hearing by the approval authority.

² As I explain in more detail in the section that identifies the approval criteria for Community Service uses (*see* page 10), APPLICANT *already* has an approval, existing Community Service “use.” Thus, he need not again demonstrate an entitlement to that “use.” However, he nevertheless must fulfill the applicable criteria with respect to any *modification* of that use. I have, therefore, set forth all of the applicable criteria, notwithstanding the fact that the criteria discuss the “use” itself.

“(19) Riding academy or *the boarding of horses for profit.*” (Emphasis added.)

C. COMMUNITY SERVICE – APPROVAL CRITERIA
[MCC 11.15.7015]

Although APPLICANT already has an existing, approved “Community Service” use, MCC 11.15.7010(D) provides that

“. . . [a]ny . . . *modification of limitations or conditions* shall be subject to approval authority approval after a public hearing.” (Emphasis added.)

Unfortunately, nothing in the Community Service provisions prescribes any particular criteria that control *modifications* to existing uses, as opposed to the establishment of the use in the first place. I therefore interpret the general “approval” criteria in MCC 11.15.7015 to apply to the requested modification — tempered by the fact that APPLICANT need only address the relationship of the proposed off-site riding to the approval criteria.

MCC 11.15.7015 provides, in pertinent part:

“In approving a Community Service use, the approval authority shall find that the proposal meets the following approval criteria . . .

- “(A) Is consistent with the character of the area;
- “(B) Will not adversely affect natural resources;
- “(C) Will not conflict with farm or forest uses in the area;
- “(D) Will not require public services other than those existing or programmed for the area;

- “(E) Will be located outside a big game winter habitat area as defined by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife or that agency has certified that the impacts will be acceptable;
- “(F) Will not create hazardous conditions; and
- “(G) Will satisfy the applicable policies of the Comprehensive Plan.”

D. COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PROVISIONS

Staff has identified the following Comprehensive Plan provisions as applicable. As I discuss *infra*, I do not believe that all of the cited Plan provisions apply in this instance.

1. POLICY 2: “OFF-SITE EFFECTS”

Policy 2 (“Off-Site Effects”) provides:

“The County’s policy is to apply conditions to its approval of land use actions where it is necessary to:

- “A. Protect the public from the potentially deleterious effects of the proposed use; or
- “B. Fulfill the need for public service demands created by the proposed use.”

2. POLICY 13: "AIR, WATER AND NOISE QUALITY"

Policy 13 ("Air, Water and Noise Quality") provides, in pertinent part:

". . . [I]t is Multnomah County's policy to:

"A. Cooperate with private citizens, businesses, utilities and public agencies . . . to reduce noise pollution in Multnomah County.

"* * * * *

"C. . . . [P]revent or reduce excessive sound levels while balancing social and economic needs in Multnomah County.

"D. Discourage the development of noise-sensitive uses in areas of high noise impact."

"Furthermore, it is the County's policy to require, prior to approval of a . . . quasi-judicial action, a statement from the appropriate agency that all standards can be met with respect to . . . noise levels. . . ."

3. POLICY 14: "DEVELOPMENTAL LIMITATIONS"

Policy 14 ("Developmental Limitations") provides, in pertinent part:

"The County's policy is to direct development and land form alterations away from areas with development limitations except upon a showing that design and construction techniques can mitigate any adverse effects to surrounding persons or properties. Development limitations areas are those which have any of the following characteristics:

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- "B. Severe soil erosion potential;
- "C. Land within the 100 year flood plain;
- D. A high seasonal water table within 0-24 inches of the surface for 3 or more weeks of the year;

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- "F. Land subject to slumping, earth slides or movement."



4. POLICY 16: "NATURAL RESOURCES"

Policy 16 ("Natural Resources") provides, in pertinent part:

"The County's policy is to protect natural resources [and] conserve open space [. . .]. These resources are addressed within sub-policies 16-A through 16-L."

Sub-policy 16-G ("Water Resources and Wetlands") provides, in pertinent part:

"It is the County's policy to protect and, where appropriate, designate as areas of significant environmental concern, those water areas, streams, wetlands, watersheds, and groundwater resources having special public value in terms of the following:

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- "D. Public safety (. . . flood water storage areas, vegetation necessary to stabilize river banks and slopes) [.]"

Sub-policy 16-K ("Recreation Trails") provides, in pertinent part:

"It is the County's policy to recognize the following trails as potential state recreation trails:

"Columbia Gorge Trail
"Sandy River Trail
"Portland to the Coast Trail
"Northwest Oregon Loop Bicycle Route"

5. POLICY 20: "ARRANGEMENT OF LAND USES"

Policy 20 ("Arrangement of Land Uses") provides:

"The County's policy is to support higher densities and mixed land uses within the framework of scale, location and design standards which:

- "A. Assure a complementary blend of uses;
 - "B. Reinforce community identity;
 - "C. Create a sense of pride and belonging; and
 - "D. Maintain or create neighborhood long term stability."
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6. POLICY 31: "COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND USES"

Policy 31 ("Community Facilities and Uses") provides, in pertinent part:

"The County's policy is to:

- "A. Support the siting and development of a full range of community facilities and services by supporting the location and scaling of community facilities and uses meeting the needs of the community and reinforcing community identity.

- "B. Encourage community facilities siting and expansion at locations reinforcing orderly and timely development and efficient provision of all public services and facilities.
- "C. Encourage land use development which support[s] the efficient use of existing and planned community facilities.

"* * * * *"

7. POLICY 38: "FACILITIES"

Policy 38 ("Facilities") provides:

"The County's policy is to require a finding prior to approval of a legislative or quasi-judicial action that:

"SCHOOL

- "A. The appropriate school district has had an opportunity to review and comment on the proposal.

"FIRE PROTECTION

- "B. There is adequate water pressure and flow for fire fighting purposes; and
- "C. The appropriate fire district has had an opportunity to review and comment[] on the proposal.

"POLICE PROTECTION

- "D. The proposal can receive adequate local police protection in accordance with the standards of the jurisdiction providing police protection."

8. POLICY 39: "PARKS AND RECREATION PLANNING"

Policy 39 ("Parks and Recreation Planning") provides, in pertinent part:

"The County's policy is to operate its established parks and recreation program to the degree fiscal resources permit, and to:

"A. Work with residents [and] community groups . . . to identify recreation needs [.]

"* * * * *

"C. Encourage the development of recreation opportunities by . . . private entities [.]"

9. POLICY 40: "DEVELOPMENT REQUIREMENTS"

Policy 40 ("Development Requirements") provides:

"The County's policy is to encourage a connected park and recreation system and to provide for small private recreation areas by requiring a finding prior to approval of legislative or quasi-judicial action that:

"A. Pedestrian and bicycle path connections to parks, recreation areas and community facilities will be dedicated where appropriate and where designated in the bicycle corridor capital improvements program and map.

"B. Landscaped areas with benches will be provided in commercial, industrial and multiple family developments, where appropriate.

"C. Areas for bicycle parking facilities will be required in development proposals, where appropriate."

III. FINDINGS

MCC 11.15.2212(A) allows "community service" uses within the Rural Residential zone. In turn, MCC 11.15.7020(A)(19) defines "the boarding of horses for profit" as a community service "use." Finally, MCC 11.15.7015 prescribe criteria to be applied in "approving" a community service use.

However, APPLICANT already *has* an approved community service "use." The lone question for decision, therefore, becomes whether APPLICANT's request for modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition will cause the otherwise-approved "use" to run afoul of the approval criteria. If so, then I can either deny any change to the off-site riding prohibition, or I can attach mitigating conditions that derive solely from, and directly affect, any implementation of off-site riding approval. But I cannot purport to alter or restrict the underlying stable use in ways unassociated with, or unrelated to, the debate over the off-site riding prohibition.

Thus, my findings will only address the extent to which APPLICANT's requested modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition will fulfill the criteria in MCC 11.15.7015, as well as the pertinent policies in the Comprehensive Plan.

A. COMMUNITY SERVICE USE APPROVAL CRITERIA

1. "Is consistent with the character of the area"

A pivotal determination under this criterion comprises working definitions of both the "area" and that area's "character." Another determinative issue comprises the question whether I can consider any heretofore-illegal off-site riding on a public right-of-way, *viz*, Jenne Lane, by APPLICANT's customers as being "consistent" with the character of the area.

In this case, I find the subject "area" to comprise not just the Jenne Road/Jenne Lane vicinity, but the area within which all of the other horse stable facilities lie. I do so because it readily appears from the evidence that there exists a significant degree of horse

riding within the surrounding area, by both area residents (who maintain their own horses) and by stable customers.

I also find the "character" of the area to be predominately residential but certainly not what I would describe as "urban." I find that the "character" of the area includes the presence of horses and stables as an adjunct, albeit not necessarily major, part of residential life within the unincorporated area within which APPLICANT's property lies.

However, notwithstanding the apparent proliferation of horse-riding in the "area" that I have defined, I have determined the ultimate question to be whether off-site riding by *large numbers of customers from the area's largest stable facility on public rights-of-way* would be "consistent" with the surrounding area, *not* simply whether the riding of horses or the presence of other stables in general would be "consistent." Obviously, other stables exist in the surrounding area, and areas such as the Springwater Corridor and Powell Butte incur substantial usage by riders (whether from the other stables or otherwise), but that usage does not correlate with the question whether off-site riding on Jenne Lane by a large, commercial stable facility would be "consistent" with the area.

The question would appear at first glance to be simplified by the fact that APPLICANT's customers rode off-site from 1981 until approximately 1994, albeit in violation of a land use condition. However, because all of the off-site riding from 1981 forward occurred in violation of a valid, enduring land use condition, I will not allow APPLICANT to rely upon any favorable inferences to be drawn from any evidence derived from that off-site riding. I will *not*, therefore, consider any prior off-site riding by APPLICANT's customers as supportive of any finding that such off-site riding might be "consistent" with the character of the area. Any contrary result would allow APPLICANT the benefit of evidence derived solely from the use of the subject property in violation of the 1981 off-site riding prohibition.

APPLICANT alone bears the evidentiary burden of demonstrating that a 54-stable commercial facility that currently houses 45 horses would comprise a use that would be "consistent with the character of the area" if I were to allow off-site riding. Unfortunately, the record contains barely any evidence of any legal off-site riding in the "area" *except* by neighbors in the Jenne Lane area. Although other stables exist in the "area" that I have defined for purposes of this criteria, I find no credible evidence of any substantial degree of off-site riding on Jenne Lane by riders from these other stables such that I can find the probable degree of off-site riding by APPLICANT's customers to be "consistent" with the character of the surrounding area.

Indeed, I find that the record contains no evidence of any usage of Jenne Lane from 1981 to date by any one *other than* APPLICANT's customers. The fact that some of the neighbors apparently use the Circle Avenue right-of-way to access the Springwater Corridor has no bearing here; the record suggests that these users access Circle Avenue directly from their own property, and do not use Jenne Lane.

Moreover, even if adjacent neighbors did use Jenne Lane, the question still remains one of degree; usage that would be "consistent" with the character of the surrounding area would *not* comprise commercial usage by up to 45 horses originating from a single 54-stable facility. I cannot forget or disregard the fact that the 1981 off-site riding prohibition comprised an integral component of the approval for the operation of such a large commercial stable facility in the first place.

Because I find insufficient evidence to allow me to conclude that substantial off-site riding on Jenne Lane and Circle Avenue by the customers of a commercial, single-source, 54-stable/45-horse facility would be "consistent with the character of the area," I accordingly find that APPLICANT has failed to demonstrate that this criteria would be fulfilled if I were to modify or eliminate the off-site riding prohibition.

Although I have found that APPLICANT has failed to carry his evidentiary burden with respect to the above criterion, and that I must reject his approval request on that basis, I will nevertheless proceed to examine, and make findings on, the other applicable criteria. I do so in order to fully decide all issues before me in the event of any appeal.

2. "Will not adversely affect natural resources"

A number of persons voiced concerns about possible damage to a low-lying area on the Circle Avenue right-of-way that lies between the intersection with Jenne Lane and the Springwater Corridor access. It comprises an overflow creek channel that can also be described as a "backwater swale," or "oxbow," of Johnson Creek.

Apparently, the federal government has identified some undefined and undescribed portion of the area as "wetlands," and I find nothing in the record to suggest any-

thing to the contrary. The state apparently takes no position, while the County urges that the Circle Avenue right-of-way remain open as long as there exist adequate travel restrictions to prevent damage to the right-of-way or injury to persons using it.

Everyone seems to agree that the area has an historical propensity to become wet and muddy at times during the fall, winter, and spring months, but opinions diverge with respect to whether those conditions endure continuously even, for instance, during winter months.

I find that the low-lying area on the Circle Avenue right-of-way that lies between the intersection with Jenne Lane and the Springwater Corridor access constitutes a "wetland" that deserves protection from damage, alteration, or destruction. Conditions or limitations on traversing that area during wet conditions would, if followed, conceivably alleviate possible adverse effects to the low-lying area caused by riding horses through the area.

However, the tougher question becomes whether I can compel APPLICANT to enforce conditions or restrictions with respect to property that he does not own, and with respect to which he does not necessarily use (as opposed to the stable customers). First of all, it appears from the record that the wetlands area lies directly within the Circle Avenue right-of-way, *viz*, a public area. Second, the potential for damage originates with APPLICANT's *customers*, not with APPLICANT. Finally, any conditions specifically confined to APPLICANT (and APPLICANT's customers) would not prevent damage by other riders or users using the Circle Avenue access to the Springwater Corridor and traversing the low-lying swale in the process.

Thus, I fail to discern the requisite nexus between (1) the probability of third-party damage to a "wetlands" area that lies within a public right-of-way and (2) APPLICANT's responsibility for ameliorating that probability. It seems to me that the better solution would be for the County to simply post the area with necessary notices, or perhaps restrict it altogether during months that the County deems advisable.

I therefore find that any modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition would not necessarily "adversely affect natural resources" in a manner that I can, on this record, directly and singularly connect with APPLICANT.

APPLICANT, however, does not object to the imposition of conditions designed to mitigate adverse effects upon the low-lying area on the Circle Avenue right-of-way. Thus, I find that APPLICANT has waived the absence of any impediment to imposition of

protective conditions. I therefore will impose the following condition to accompany an alternative approval:

Until such time as the County or other entity constructs an all-weather crossing over the low-lying swale or "wetlands" area in the Circle Avenue right-of-way, none of Applicant's customers shall ride within the public right-of-way comprising Circle Avenue between Jenne Lane and the Springwater Corridor (1) from October 15 to April 15 of each year, *and* (2) whenever there exists any visibly wet or muddy conditions in the low-lying swale or "wetlands" area. Applicant shall (1) include this condition in all written boarding agreements, and (2) prominently post this condition at the entrance / exit to his stable facilities.

3. "Will not conflict with farm or forest uses in the area"

No farm or forest uses exist in the surrounding area. I find, therefore, that any modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition would not conflict with any such uses.

4. "Will not require public services other than those existing or programmed for the area"

With the exception of the Portland Fire Bureau's concerns about the suitability of Jenne Lane for fire vehicle access, nothing in the record suggests the need or any additional public services.

Via a letter of November 7, 1995, the Portland Fire Bureau suggests upgrading Jenne Lane in some fashion in order to accommodate firefighting equipment. The County's Transportation Division also suggests in a November 6, 1995, memorandum that Jenne Lane needs to be widened and upgraded.

However, nothing in the record suggests that APPLICANT's request for modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition will exacerbate the substandard nature of existing road conditions. If the record contained any hint that a modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition would necessarily result in increased usage by APPLICANT's customers, then I could readily discern some logical, rational connection between the Fire Bureau's request for a road upgrade and APPLICANT's request for approval.

But I find nothing in the record to support the conclusion that the removal of the off-site riding prohibition bears any direct relationship to the condition of the road. Although the record suggests that the traffic generated by APPLICANT's stable customers over the years has degraded Jenne Lane significantly more than if Jenne Lane had been used solely by *residents* of Jenne Lane, the stables have nevertheless existed as an approved use since 1961. Indeed, in the 1981 decision in CS 18-61a, the hearings officer declined to require any improvement to Jenne Lane as the result of the stable use; rather, the hearings officer required the then-owner to record a deed restriction providing that, "in the event that improvement to S.E. Jenne Lane is authorized" *in the future*, the owner would be required to participate in that improvement on a proportionate basis.

If APPLICANT had not requested the modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition, it seems to me that the County would lack any basis for compelling a long-time user to upgrade Jenne Lane. Thus, I find an overly-tenuous connection between the Fire Bureau's and Transportation Division's requests. I can scarcely compel APPLICANT — or any other resident of Jenne Lane — to shoulder the burden of upgrading a County road whose condition has endured for years in its present state, and whose condition will not necessarily worsen because of any modification or elimination of an off-site riding prohibition.

I find, therefore, that a modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition will not "require public services other than those existing or programmed for the area."

5. "Will be located outside a big game winter habitat area"

There exists no big game winter habitat area in the vicinity of the subject property.

6. "Will not create hazardous conditions"

The record identifies but one potentially "hazardous" condition if I modify or eliminate the off-site riding prohibition: the presence of horses and riders on Jenne Road, as opposed to Jenne Lane. Without access to the Springwater Corridor via Circle Avenue, the record suggests that off-site riding — if permitted — might occur on Jenne Road in order to access the Springwater Corridor. Everyone who commented on that eventuality seems to agree that horses on Jenne Road yield a "hazardous" condition.

Thus, allowing off-site riding *and* confining that off-site riding to the Circle Avenue access to the Springwater Corridor will eliminate, rather than create, a "hazardous" condition. I find, therefore, that the imposition of geographical restrictions on any off-site riding — if otherwise allowed — will "not create hazardous conditions."

7. "Will satisfy the applicable policies of the Comprehensive Plan"

I discuss the Comprehensive Plan policies in the next section.

B. COMPREHENSIVE PLAN POLICIES

MCC 11.15.7015(G) further requires that any Community Service "use" — and any modification thereof — satisfy applicable Comprehensive Plan policies.

1. POLICY 2: "OFF-SITE EFFECTS"

Independent of the approval criteria in MCC 11.15.7015(A) to (F) (discussed in the previous section), Policy 2 allows the imposition of conditions in order to "protect the public from the potentially deleterious effects of the proposed use [.]"

The record reveals that neighbor complaints about stable-generated traffic and noise have endured for roughly 30 years. The record also contains a rather substantial population of persons opposed to any off-site usage by APPLICANT under any circumstances. However, many of the objectors make no differentiation between (1) objections arising solely from traffic and other vehicular-related incidents attributable to APPLICANT's customers, (2) objections arising from non-riding trespasses or other interference with neighbors' properties, and (3) objections arising solely from off-site riding incidents attributable to APPLICANT's customers. Only the latter would be pertinent at this point.

APPLICANT's stables comprise a "24-hour" facility that allows users access at any time in order to care for the horses. As a result, stable traffic can occur — and has apparently occurred — even during the late night and early morning hours within an otherwise residential environment. APPLICANT not only concedes as much, but maintains that 24-hour access must be maintained in order to allow the customers access to the horses when and as needed. I find that to be true.

The record reveals — and APPLICANT did not really contest — that, at least in recent months, stable customers have displayed what might best be described as a callous, sometimes intentional, disregard for the residential environment, particularly with respect to the Lozier residence. Evidence abounds of both vehicular-related and rider-related incidents that no resident should have to tolerate, notwithstanding the fact that the stables have been a long-standing commercial fixture in the area. To some extent, APPLICANT has no direct control over the behavior and conduct of its customers. Policy 2 nevertheless authorizes me to fashion whatever mitigating conditions I deem necessary to protect the residential environment from intrusive and disruptive interference from APPLICANT's stable facilities.

However, I again confront the reality that many — although certainly not all — of the neighbors' complaints bear no relationship to off-site riding. Rather, many of the complaints derive from vehicular traffic going to and from the stables or trespassory invasions by APPLICANT's customers for purposes not specifically related to riding, all of which comprise incidents that might occur (and continue to occur) whether or not the stables offered only on-site riding facilities. To the extent that the incidents of which neighbors complain bear no relationship to off-site riding, this particular proceeding would not appear to be the appropriate format within which to try to alleviate traffic-related or trespassory incidents.

I also must take into account the dearth of evidence that any modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition will result in any increase in traffic beyond that level that has historically existed. If there existed any such evidence, I would then have an evidentiary basis upon which to connect any modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition with the need for mitigating conditions related to vehicular traffic. However, the record reflects that APPLICANT's customers fully utilize the existing stable facilities, and that no increase in customers would be anticipated if I were to permit off-site riding.

I therefore find that, with respect to *vehicular-related incidents* and trespassory problems attributable to *traffic* generated by, and the sometimes-inappropriate conduct of, APPLICANT's customers, there exists no perceptible evidentiary relationship between those incidents and any modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition that would allow me to impose ameliorating and mitigating conditions pursuant to Policy 2.

However, the record does contain a number of neighbor complaints that derive directly and solely from off-site riding by APPLICANT's customers. I see no need to detail the underlying facts of the many complaints, but I can roughly characterize the complaints as comprising incidents of harassment in which APPLICANT's customers have demonstrated poor judgment and an unacceptable disregard — sometimes intentional, sometimes simply thoughtless — for the neighbors' property rights and the residential environment through which they traverse in order to access the Springwater Corridor via Circle Avenue. The fact that it appears from the record that most of these incidents have occurred in the past couple of years does not, in my opinion, minimize their negative attributes.

I therefore find that, with respect to rider-related incidents directly attributable to APPLICANT's customers, there exists an unavoidable evidentiary relationship between such incidents and any modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition, such that I can impose ameliorating and mitigating conditions in order to minimize or eliminate off-site impacts. APPLICANT's own historical violations of the off-site riding prohibition has necessarily resulted in my finding; were it not for the fact that APPLICANT and APPLICANT's customers consistently violated the off-site riding prohibition since 1981, I would otherwise lack any evidentiary basis upon which to impose such conditions.

I find the following conditions to be necessary under Policy 2 (in the event of any eventual approval) in order to eliminate or minimize off-site impacts attributable to any proposed elimination or modification of the off-site riding prohibition:

None of Applicant's customers shall ride any horses on the public right-of-way comprising the entirety of Jenne Lane. Similarly, none of Applicant's customers shall ride any horses on the public right-of-way comprising Circle Avenue between the intersection with Jenne Lane and the westerly side of the low-lying swale or "wetlands" area in the Circle Avenue right-of-way. All horses shall be walked in these areas. Applicant shall (1) include this condition in all written boarding agreements, and (2) prominently post this condition at the entrance / exit to his stable facilities.

None of Applicant's customers shall trespass on adjacent private properties, damage or destroy personal property situated on adjacent private properties, or otherwise obstruct or interfere with neighbors' use and enjoyment of adjacent residential properties for any purpose or reason whatsoever. Applicant shall (1) include this condition in all written boarding agreements, and (2) prominently post this condition at the entrance / exit to his stable facilities.

Applicant's stable facilities shall not exceed 45 horses belonging to customers, and Applicant shall not accept more than 45 horses for boarding at the stable facilities.

2. POLICY 13: "AIR, WATER AND NOISE QUALITY"

I find no evidence that APPLICANT's request would adversely impact air and water quality.

Furthermore, because there exists no evidence that the modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition would generate increased levels of traffic and would generate noise levels in excess of those levels that *already* exist, I am unable to find that APPLICANT's request would exacerbate existing incidents of traffic-related noise. No one testified that off-site riding itself generates, or can be expected to generate, any adverse noise impacts.

Because the *existing* level of use — and the level of traffic that the use historically generates — comprises a legal use that the County approved in 1981, I cannot undertake, within the confines of this modification proceeding, to alter the existing level of use if APPLICANT's request for off-site riding would not otherwise increase traffic and noise impacts but would, instead, merely perpetuate existing conditions.

3. POLICY 14: "DEVELOPMENTAL LIMITATIONS"

Because APPLICANT's request for modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition will not result in any additional "development" of the subject property, I find no evidence that the considerations in Policy 14 apply.

4. POLICY 16: "NATURAL RESOURCES"

I find that the only pertinent portions of Policy 16 comprise portions of sub-policies 16-G and 16-K.

Sub-policy 16-G addresses protection of, *inter alia*, wetlands. Thus, to the extent that I have already addressed the wetlands issue in the context of the "Community Service" approval criteria, *supra*, I will incorporate those findings here. I find that, given

APPLICANT's acquiescence in conditions that require APPLICANT to post signs and to otherwise restrict access in the low-lying area of Circle Avenue during wet times, APPLICANT will, to the extent within his control, help alleviate damage to that wetlands area.

Sub-policy 16-K recognizes four designated trails. However, the record lacks sufficient detail to allow me to conclude that the Springwater Corridor comprises a part of any of the designated trails. Even if it did, however, I find that nothing about sub-policy 16-K preempts or supplants other approval criteria.

5. POLICY 20: "ARRANGEMENT OF LAND USES"

I find that, based upon the absence of evidence that the modification or elimination of the off-site riding prohibition will result in a use that remains "consistent with the character of the area" (see the "Community Service" approval criteria, *supra*), APPLICANT's request will not "assure a complementary blend of uses" as Policy 20 otherwise requires. To the contrary, the record suggests that the allowance of off-site riding will only exacerbate a conflict between APPLICANT's commercial stable facilities and surrounding residential uses. The historical behavior of some of APPLICANT's own customers bears this out.

I also find that the evidence points to the conclusion that the allowance of large-scale, single-source off-site riding from commercial stables within this particular rural residential environment will not "maintain or create neighborhood long term stability," but will, in fact, achieve precisely the opposite.

I find, therefore, that APPLICANT has not fulfilled his evidentiary burden with respect to Policy 20.

Although I have found that APPLICANT has failed to carry his evidentiary burden with respect to the above criterion, and that I must reject his approval request on that basis, I will nevertheless proceed to examine, and make findings on, the other applicable criteria. I do so in order to fully decide all issues before me in the event of any appeal.

6. POLICY 31: "COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND USES"

The question seems to be whether the modification or elimination of the off-site riding condition will necessarily result in a significant community resource for purposes of Policy 31, such that I can find that the allowance of off-site riding will fulfill *community* needs.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Springwater Corridor and Powell Butte Park may comprise significant community resources, and notwithstanding the fact that within the surrounding area the casual riding of horses by the residential populace seems to represent a type of community use, I nevertheless find that the type of large-scale, single-source off-site riding that could be generated by APPLICANT's commercial facilities does not override or outweigh the needs and concerns of the surrounding neighbors, and does not fulfill "community" needs. The need for access to recreational resources does not supplant the priority to be accorded the existing residential environment.

I find, therefore, that APPLICANT has not fulfilled his evidentiary burden with respect to Policy 31.

Although I have found that APPLICANT has failed to carry his evidentiary burden with respect to the above criterion, and that I must reject his approval request on that basis, I will nevertheless proceed to examine, and make findings on, the other applicable criteria. I do so in order to fully decide all issues before me in the event of any appeal.

7. POLICY 38: "FACILITIES"

The Centennial School District, Multnomah County Sheriff, and Portland Fire Bureau have each commented on APPLICANT's proposed elimination of the off-site riding prohibition, and each concludes that no changes in required or existing service will result. The Fire Bureau concludes that there exists adequate water pressure and flow for fire fight-

ing purposes. The Sheriff concludes that APPLICANT's facilities can receive adequate police protection.

I find, therefore, that APPLICANT otherwise fulfills the approval criteria in Policy 38.

8. POLICY 39: "PARKS AND RECREATION PLANNING"

To the extent that Policy 39 applies at all, I find that the County's policy to, *inter alia*, "work with residents [and] community groups . . . to identify recreation needs" and to "[e]ncourage the development of recreation opportunities by . . . private entities" has no discernible relationship to APPLICANT's request to use a public right-of-way. Nothing currently prevents APPLICANT's customers from reaching or utilizing either the Springwater Corridor or Powell Butte for recreational purposes. If Circle Avenue provided the sole access to those recreational facilities, the question and analysis obviously would be much different.

Fulfillment of the County's policy would be better achieved by a requirement that APPLICANT construct a bridge or other direct access to the Springwater Corridor. Indeed, that prospect more literally fulfills the County's policy of "[e]ncourag[ing] the *development* of recreation opportunities by . . . *private* entities[.]" However, I do not read Policy 39 as enabling me to *require* as much. I observe with some irony, though, that a denial of APPLICANT's request to ride off-site will presumably "encourage" APPLICANT himself to fulfill Policy 39 by providing such direct access.

I find, therefore, that APPLICANT's proposal to utilize an existing public right-of-way for a purely commercial, large-scale, single-source use by APPLICANT's customers does not squarely fulfill Policy 39. I read Policy 39 to presume some degree of private development by those persons wishing to more fully develop or utilize recreational facilities.

Although I have found that APPLICANT has failed to carry his evidentiary burden with respect to the above criterion, and that I must reject his approval request on that basis, I will nevertheless proceed to examine, and make findings on, the other applicable criteria. I do so in order to fully decide all issues before me in the event of any appeal.

9. POLICY 40: "DEVELOPMENT REQUIREMENTS"

I find that nothing in Policy 40 applies to APPLICANT's request, even if I were to approve it.

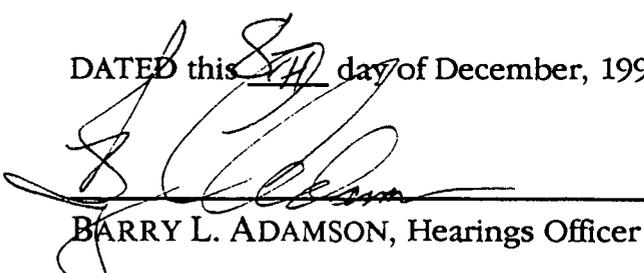
IV. CONCLUSIONS

I conclude that APPLICANT has failed to demonstrate a fulfillment of:

- ◆ MCC 11.15.7015(A);
- ◆ Policy 20 of the Comprehensive Plan, and thus MCC 11.15.7015(G) as well;
- ◆ Policy 31 of the Comprehensive Plan, and thus MCC 11.15.7015(G) as well; and
- ◆ Policy 39 of the Comprehensive Plan, and thus MCC 11.15.7015(G) as well.

Alternatively, and solely in the event that my findings and conclusions with respect to above criteria might be reversed on appeal, I conclude that APPLICANT has otherwise demonstrated a fulfillment of the other applicable approval criteria, as long as the approval contains those conditions that I have set forth in the findings.

DATED this 8th day of December, 1995.


BARRY L. ADAMSON, Hearings Officer

MEETING DATE: DEC 28 1995

AGENDA NO: R-12

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AGENDA PLACEMENT FORM

SUBJECT: PCRB Exemption for Map base software, hardware & ongoing Maintenance Services

BOARD BRIEFING Date Requested: _____

Amount of Time Needed: _____

REGULAR MEETING: Date Requested: Thursday, December 21, 1995

Amount of Time Needed: 15 MINUTES

DEPARTMENT: DES DIVISION: Purchasing/AT&T

CONTACT: Franna Hathaway/Jim Czmowski TELEPHONE #: 248-5111/248-2780

BLDG/ROOM #: 421/1st / 166/309

PERSON(S) MAKING PRESENTATION: Franna Hathaway/Jim Czmowski

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATIONAL ONLY POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL OTHER

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

Request of Board of County Commissioners, acting as PCRB, for an exemption from the formal competitive bid process for the current & ongoing purchase of Mapbase Software, hardware, & ongoing maintenance service.

12/20/95 notice & application to PCRB list, FRANNA HATHAWAY & JIM CZMOWSKI & DAVE BOYER

SIGNATURE REQUIRED:

12/29/95 notice & order to PCRB list, FRANNA HATHAWAY, DAVE BOYER & JIM CZMOWSKI

ELECTED OFFICIAL: _____

DEPARTMENT MANAGER: 

ALL ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST HAVE REQUIRED SIGNATURES

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

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

TO: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FROM:  Franna Hathaway, Purchasing Manager

TODAY'S DATE: December 7, 1995

REQUESTED PLACEMENT DATE: December 21, 1995

RE: Exemption request from formal competitive bid process for the Department of Environmental Services (DES) to provide Mapbase software, hardware & ongoing maintenance service.

I. RECOMMENDATION: The DES requests a PCRB Exemption from the Competitive Bid Process to contract for the future provision of Mapbase software, hardware & ongoing maintenance service from Integrated Desktop Solutions, Inc.

II. Background/Analysis:

In 1988 Multnomah County entered into a contract with the Oregon Dept. of Revenue to re-map the County. A caveat in the State contract was that the maps would be converted to Computer Graphic medium. To fulfill the contract, the State bought a Graphics system. In order for Multnomah County to receive the data, an exemption was granted to acquire the same system as the State for reasons of compatibility. Compatibility of systems is an ongoing issue. It is very difficult to go from one graphics system to another without losing data. Staying with the same format of graphics, insures the integrity of the work and compatibility with the State. To date, the County has \$1,935,300 invested in the Graphics Data Base.

At the present time only one (1) company, Intergraph, can receive data from the State system and insure integrity. Intergraph is represented locally by Integrated Desktop Solutions.

Integrated Desktop Solutions is the only company that can do the conversion to the Intergraph system and guarantee compatibility to the State of Oregon, Multnomah County, the City of Portland and Metro. They provide the best solution, at a competitive cost, to protect the integrity of the data and provide the ability to exchange data between all the government agencies that require it.

III. Financial Impact: The initial cost to the County is \$209,780.00.

IV. Legal Issues:

There are no legal issues anticipated.

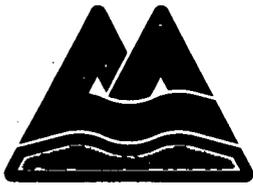
V. Controversial Issues:

N/A

VI. Link to Current County Policies:

Current County policies require a formal competitive process for these types of products and/or services that exceed \$25,000.00

VII. Other Government Participation: The resulting contract will be open to other county departments and other government agencies.



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NOTICE OF HEARING

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, sitting as the Public Contract Review Board, will consider an application on Thursday, December 28, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 602 of the Multnomah County Courthouse, 1021 SW Fourth, Portland, Oregon, in the Matter of Exempting from Public Bidding the Purchase of Mapbase software, hardware & ongoing maintenance service From Integrated Desktop Solutions

A copy of the application is attached.

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

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

Deborah L. Bogstad

Office of the Board Clerk

enclosure

*cc: Dave Boyer
Franna Hathaway
Jim Czmowski*

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

In the Matter of Exempting From Public)
Bidding the purchase of Mapbase software,) A P P L I C A T I O N
hardware & ongoing maintenance service)
from Integrated Desktop Solutions)

Application to the Public Contract Review Board on behalf of a request from the Department of Environmental Services (DES) is hereby made pursuant to the Board's Administrative Rule AR 10.140 and adopted under the provisions of ORS 279.015 for an order of exemption from the bidding process for the purchase of Mapbase software, hardware & ongoing maintenance service.

This Exemption Request is supported by the following facts:

1. The attached memorandum from DES requests a PCRFB exemption from the competitive bidding process to purchase Mapbase software, hardware & ongoing maintenance service from Integrated Desktop Solutions.
2. The initial cost to the County is \$209,780.00.
3. Integrated Desktop Solutions is the only company at this time that can provide a product that will protect the integrity of current data and provide compatibility with the State and other government agency systems.
4. This is an ongoing exemption to allow for future purchases of these products and services.
5. The Purchasing Section has reviewed the information provided by DES and found that it is in compliance with the Public Contract Review Board Rules.
6. The Purchasing Section recommends approval of the requested exemption.

Dated this 8th day of December, 1995.


Franna Hathaway, Purchasing Manager
Purchasing Section

Attachments

MEMORANDUM

TO: Franna Hathaway
FROM: Janice Druian
SUBJECT: Request for Exemption
DATE: Nov. 22,1995

The acquisition of a file server, software, 5 work stations, wiring, installation, and training from Integrated Desktop Solutions, INC. for total cost of \$209,780.

In 1988 Multnomah County entered into a contract with the Oregon Dept. of Revenue to re-map the County as the map base was very bad for scale and the material was disintegrating. Lastly, the maps could not be used in a Geographic Information System. A caveat in the State contract was that the maps would be converted to a Computer Graphic medium. To fulfill the contract, the State bought a Graphics system. In order for Multnomah County to receive the Data, we got an exemption to acquire the same system that the State acquired. The big issue in 1988, was and is an issue today, compatibility. It is still very difficult to go from one graphics system to another with out losing data. Therefore, staying with the same format of graphics, one insures the integrity of the work that we have completed todate and two insures compatibility with the State, as we will be receiving data for the next 1.5 years on the re-mapping contract. Todate, the County has \$1,935,300 invested in the Graphics Data Base. Therefore, protecting the integrity of the completed data is very important.

At the present time only one (1) company can receive data from the State system, which is Intergraph, and insure integrity. Locally Intergraph is represented by Integrated Desktop Solutions.

Intergraph's Micro-station interfaces with the State very well and maintains integrity of the data. However, the programs that we have put together do not convert and Intergraph does not have an interface to convert these programs. The State reported that this task was far more time consuming then they anticipated. However, Integrated Desktop Solutions will do the conversion to the new Intergraph system and guarantee compatibility to not only the State but also to the City of Portland and Metro.

The other company, Imagis, Solutions has enhanced the Intergraph Micro-Station software and put together an interface that converts our programs to the Micro environment. There-by saving us many hours of conversion of the programs that we done over the last several years. However, the City of Portland and Metro can not directly input the data that we maintain for them from the enhanced software. For Portland and Metro to replace their software would be very costly and out of the question.

We have had many meetings with the City of Portland, Metro, Oregon Dept. of Revenue, Intergraph's dealer Integrated Desktop Solutions, and Imagis with respect to replacing our out-dated graphics system. The consensus was the integrity of the data must be protected and there must be an ability to exchange data between the City, Metro, County, and State. The end result of the meetings was that Integrated Desktop Solutions was the best solution as it is Intergraph.

November 6, 1995

Janice Stoddard, Cartographic Supervisor
Division of Assessment & Taxation
421 SW 6th, Room 309
Portland, OR 97204-1629

Dear Janice,

In response to your request, I have revised our Quote for upgrading Multnomah County's Mapping System, based on my understanding of your requirements. The proposed system will provide state-of-the art capability with outstanding performance.

The proposed system includes the following:

Server

An Intergraph ISMP22 server with dual 100mhz processors, 64 MB of RAM, 6 GB of Hard Disk storage configurable for software RAID support, 600 MB CD-ROM Drive, SVGA 14" Monitor, Ethernet controller with AUI and 10BASE-T support, Separate internal and external Fast SCSI-2 buses, One parallel port and two RS-32 ports, Four PCI, two EISA, and one PCI/EISA available expansion slots, 3.5" 1.44MB/720KB (formatted) floppy disk drive, Keyboard, Mouse. The ISMP server includes Windows NT Server (5 client license). NT Server software is a 32-bit, multithreaded, multitasking OS. It is based on Microsoft's Windows NT Server V3.5. NTS is scaleable, supporting from one, two, four or more processors. An open platform, NTS supports 32-bit applications written for Windows NT & applications for MS-DOS, Windows 3.1, POSIX and character based OS/2 1.x. NTS supports file sharing for Apple Macintosh, Windows NT, WFW, & LAN Manager clients. It has built-in connectivity for TCP-IP & IPX/SPX transport stacks, RPC (OSF DCE compatible), Windows Sockets, Named Pipes, & DLC. The Remote Access Service provides dial-in access to client/server applications & network resources, remote administration, call-back, security to control access to network resources, & supports Point-to-Point (PPP) & Serial Line Internet Protocol, which enable access via TCP/IP or IPX over synchronous modem lines. RAS allows up to 256 connections per server. The administration tools work on any machine running the Windows, WFW, Windows NT Workstation, or Windows NT Server operating systems. Macintosh client support includes seamless file sharing, cross platform printer sharing, & integrated administration. Virtual memory management & preemptive scheduling protect applications & memory. RAIDS & UPS support provide data protection. NTS allows file replication to other network servers, has built-in tape backup facility, & Auto-Reboot & dump facility to be used in the rare event of a system crash. It meets C2-level

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security requirements. Server management features: single network logon; centralized management of user accounts; graphical tools for administering security policy, user & group accounts, data protection options, automatic configuration, tuning of network interfaces. NTS allows management privileges to be distributed to individuals. Standards-based systems management is provided using SNMP.

The ISMP22 server has a one year hardware warranty, and a 90 day software warranty.

The ISMP22 requires a standard 120/240 electrical outlet and normal office environment.

Tape Backup

A 4mm DDS-2 Digital Audio Tape (DAT) Drive with an integrated, single-ended, SCSI controller is proposed for data exchange and backup. The drive provides 4 GB tape capacity in native mode and 8 GB with 2:1 compression. The tape drive uses removable and rewritable 4mm tape cartridges. The drive includes one 4mm DAT Cartridge, and one 4mm Tape Cleaning Cartridge. Backup is provided by the Windows NT operating system on the server.

Plotter

A HP DesignJet 750C Color Inkjet E/A0 Model plotter with 4 cartridges (C,Y,N,K) is proposed. The plotter uses either sheet or roll media sizes A through E. The minimum size of sheet is 8.3" x 11", and the maximum size is 36.1" x 51". The roll sizes are 150 feet in length by 24.6 or 36.1 inch maximum. The media can be either bond paper, vellum, translucent paper, HP inkjet polyester film for monochrome plots, or HP special inkjet paper for color plots. For media handling, the plotter has a automatic cutter and a bin for 20 plots. The resolution is 300 dpi for color, and 600 dpi in enhanced mode for vector monochrome plots. The data formats provided are HPRTL, HPGL/2, and HPGL. The plotter comes with 4MB of RAM standard, expandable to 64MB. The interfaces are Centronics parallel, and RS-232C serial. A Centronics Cable to connect to the ISMP22 server is quoted. The initial supplies provided include ink cartridges (4 colors), roll feed spindle, roll of paper, manual cutter, and documentation. The software included is the InterPlot Driver Pack, which provides vector and polygon fill capabilities.

Workstations

Five Intergraph TD-30 Personal Workstations are proposed with dual 21" Multi-sync monitors. The TD-30's each have a 133 Mhz Pentium processor with 512 KB cache,

and are upgradable to dual Pentium processors. The TD-30's each have 32 MB of RAM expandable to 256 MB. They have dual G95 accelerated 2D/3D graphics with 4 MB WRAM and multimedia features for enhanced video playback. Each workstation has an Ethernet controller with AUI and 10BASE-T support. They have an internal and external Fast SCSI-2 bus, and a 1 GB disk drive. They each have a 600 MB quad-speed CD-ROM drive, and a PCMCIA slot for 2 Type I or II or one type III PC cards. They have one parallel port and two RS-232 ports. They also have two full-length PCI, one half-length PCI/ISA, one full-length ISA, and one half-length ISA slots. There is one 3.5" internal drive bay available for a second hard disk. The TD-30's also have a multimedia keyboard, 3-button mouse, 3.5" floppy disk drive, and Windows NT operating system. The TD-30's have a 3 year warranty, with the first year on-site, and the 2nd and 3rd years return to factory. The maintenance costs shown for the TD-30's on the quote upgrades the maintenance the 2nd and 3rd year to on-site. The dual 21" monitors provide up to 1600 x 1200 resolution at a 65 Hz refresh rate, with a 0.25 mm dot pitch. They have an anti-glare, anti-static coating, to minimize eye-strain, and come with a tilt and swivel base. The monitors comply with Energy Star standards to power down when not in use.

Off-line Uninterruptible Power Supplies for Workstations

These uninterruptible AC power sources with power conditioning provide AC power during power sags and outages. They also provide protection from line voltage surges and transient events. These units come with an RS232 communication cable to interface to the Intergraph systems via an RS232 port. Intergraph supports unattended system shutdown (through the RS232 connection) on systems that are supported by these units. Each unit is a 120 VAC input and output unit. FPWS006 is a 900VA unit; it provides 7 minutes full load/20 minutes half load of AC power during outages.

100Base-T Fast Ethernet Stackable Hub Series

The Intergraph 100Base-T Fast Ethernet Stackable Hubs (12 ports) (FINF869) deliver safe, proven, industry-standard 100 Mbps connectivity for power workgroups and high-demand bandwidth applications. The 100Base-T hubs are preconfigured with 12 RJ-45 modular receptacles supporting the IEEE 802.3u 100Base-TX specification over two-pair Category 5 unshielded twisted pair cabling. The hubs also include built-in expansion and media adapter slots that support a variety of host, network management and 100Base-T media adapter modules providing additional configuration flexibility for expanding network environments. The 100Base-T media adapter slot supports modular cards that provide an alternative to the hub's preconfigured 100Base-T media. The 100Base-FX Fiber Media Adapter for 100Base-T Hub (FINF874) offers one SC-type multimode fiber connector to provide a direct connection to other compatible Fast

Ethernet devices, such as LattisSwitch 100 Mbps Fast Ethernet Switches (FINF870) or 100Base-FX Fast Ethernet Fiber Optic Transceiver (FINF865), over 62.5/125-micron multimode fiber optic cabling. The addition of a network management module (FINF875) provides full Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) management capabilities supported by the Optivity family of network management applications (SS**917). Up to six hubs can be linked to act as a single managed unit via the 100Base-T Hub Cascade Cable (MCBL035) providing a scaleable solution and enabling networks to grow incrementally for a modest investment.

10/100Base-T Ethernet Network Adapter for TD, ISMP22/32/6*

The 10/100Base-T Fast Ethernet Network Adapter for TD workstations and ISMP22/32/6* servers allow customers to connect their workstations and servers to the highest performance 10Base-T or 100Base-T network hub with a single adapter installation. The card is fully compatible with the IEEE 802.3 10Base-T and 100Base-T specification. The FINF852 is a PCI bus card and supports dual speed (10 Mbps Ethernet or 100 Mbps Fast Ethernet), and is capable of auto-sensing the speed of the network. FINF852 provides a single RJ45 connector for 10Mbps or 100Mbps operation across unshielded twisted pair Category 5 (UTP5) cable.

Installation of Network Equipment

The Intergraph network will be installed by an Intergraph Technical Services specialist, who is also a Novell Certified NetWare Engineer. The cost of the installation is estimated to be \$ 3,300, including travel expenses and per diem. This will be billed to you at a rate of \$ 168/hour for actual time spent on the project, plus travel expenses and per diem.

3270 Graphics Terminal Emulation for Windows NT

GRAPHIC 3270 is a Windows NT-based product that allows PCs to connect through TCP/IP and telnet to IBM host systems. The product emulates the screen, status and keyboard functions of IBM color graphics terminals, including 3179-G and 3192-G. GRAPHIC 3270 uses the Win32 subsystem of Windows NT to emulate the desired device on the user's PC. Additional functionality includes graphical display with cursor input, multiple session support (four host sessions through a single emulator), user-selectable model types, PC file transfer using the INDFILE protocol, and user control over items such as color and fonts. The software license provides operation of a single emulator. A single emulator provides the user with one to four active host sessions.

GRAPHIC 3270 emulates the following IBM 3270 devices:

- 3278 Models 2, 3, 4, and 5 monochrome terminals
- 3278 Models 2, 3, 4, and 5 as four or seven color terminals -
- 3279 models 2 and 3 four or seven color terminals
- 3178 terminal
- 3179 terminal
- 3179G/3192G GDDM graphic terminals.

GIS Software

GIS OFFICE-B

GIS Office-B is a bundle of MGE software packages providing a complete GIS workflow on a standalone seat priced at 40% off the individual package prices. The bundle includes MGE Nucleus, MGE Base Mapper, MGE Administrator, MGE ASCII Loader, MGE Base Imager, MGE Analyst, MGE Map Finisher, MicroStation, and one copy of a RIS ORACLE Data Server. MGE Nucleus and MicroStation are required on all 5 workstations. Only one copy of the other software in the bundle is required on the network, to be shared by all 5 workstations. The GIS Office bundle provides the capability to setup GIS Projects; collect and edit data; easily import data; image display and analysis; advanced spatial query and analysis; and production of cartographic quality output maps. ASCII loader provides the ability to import third-party ASCII data including Arc/INFO, Atlas*GIS, MapInfo and other vendors data.

MGE BASIC NUCLEUS-B

MGE Basic Nucleus-B is a bundle of MGE Nucleus and MicroStation, that is required on the 4 other workstations, as the foundation for Parcel Manager.

MGE PARCEL MANAGER

MGE Parcel Manager provides the following capabilities:

- Furnishes cadastral-specific extensions to the GIS system.
- Automatically maintains all parcel features including corner, boundary, centroid, perimeter, area, and frontage in both the RDBMS and maps.
- Can regenerate a parcel map from the geometry stored in the RDBMS.

- Can create the parcel fabric, including corners, boundaries, and centroids from graphic files originating on Macintosh, PC, VAX, or UNIX platforms.
- Enable users to build a cadastral layer using recorded plat or parcel dimensions
- Automatically calculates area, perimeter, and frontage after modifying the parcel fabric.
- Import parcel fabric from ASCII files.
- Provide user friendly tools to create and maintain the cadastral layer.
- Include create, delete, split, merge, and transfer functions.
- Automatically register start and end dates of parcel transactions.
- Report parcel history to show type of transaction and dates.
- Register changes in ownership as a parcel is transferred.
- Provides an integrity-checking function to verify concurrency between the RDBMS and the graphics file.
- Automatically registers graphical changes to the parcel for historical display of parcel precedence.
- Automated generation of unique identifiers.
- Retains true geometric arcs in topological dataset.
- Precision storage of coordinates to prevent coordinate drifting.
- Ability to automate survey update process.

MGE GEODATA MANAGER ADMINISTRATOR

MGE GeoData Manager Administrator is needed to provide a seamless map of the County as a prerequisite for Parcel Manager. MGE GeoData Manager-Administrator is an administrator's tool for creating a seamless feature level environment and assigning access privileges to users in that environment. Administrators may move one or more MGE categories of file (vector) based features into MGDM's feature based

environment. File names will no longer be required to access these features as they will appear to the user as a single seamless mapsheet or seamless geographic database. Administrators will be allowed to create Work Spaces on top of the new seamless geographic database which are bound or unbound geographic areas of privileged access. Work Projects specific to each user are created and assigned to a specific Work Space. The privileges that may be assigned to a user's Work Project for access to a particular Work Space are; (1) extract/update, (2) extract/copy, (3) read only (no extract), or (4) no access. Additionally, MGDM-ADMIN offers management and setup tools for GeoData Manager's sophisticated spatial data indexing system.

MGE GEODATA MANAGER USER

MGE GeoData Manager User extends the MGE project management file based functionality into a controlled update environment built upon a spatial index for feature level access. This environment allows users to globally review geographic features seamlessly and select features individually or collectively for inclusion in a work project. The system unifies the updates to the geometry and attribution into a single long-term transaction. All control is through the relational database (RDB) which supports sophisticated data indexing, transaction logging, rollback and recovery mechanisms. The process of including information into a work project begins with a user locating and selecting features for manipulation with a fence, by poke, or through Structured Query Language (SQL) query. All selected features are copied into the requesting user's Work Project for read/write access while the original data remains locked. The original, locked data is available as read-only for all other MGE users. While the project is active, additional features may be extracted into the work project. A Work Project may be discarded when no longer valid, thus releasing all locks on the original features. A completed Work Project can be committed if the user has the proper privileges. If not, a supervisor can review the Work Project updates and reject the updates or approve/commit the transaction to the database.

ORACLE RDBMS

The ORAKRNL-RT is Oracle's run-time version of the ORAKRNL. The ORAKRNL-RT, is an SQL DB management system based on the relational DB model to be used for storing corporate data. ORAKRNL is the heart of the Oracle product line and includes programs that control data storage, retrieval & security. The Intergraph application programs using ORAKRNL-RT may be used to create new tables or alter tables only to the extent necessary to implement the application's functions. The Intergraph application program may not allow the user to create or alter tables outside the scope of those necessary for the operation of the Intergraph application program. The ORAKRNL product must be purchased for creating & altering tables outside the scope

of those necessary for the operation of the Intergraph application program. The ORAKRNL includes the following features: - Multithreaded Server Architecture (multi-processor systems) -- Employs self-tuning where the number of DB server processes dynamically adjusts to the current workload ensuring excellent response time while minimizing system resources - Concurrency Control -- Employs full, row-level locking and contention-free queries to minimize contention wait times. - Cost-based Query Optimization -- Takes into account statistics such as the number of rows per table and the selectivity of indexes to determine the most efficient access path in order to optimize query performance - Distributed Updates.

RIS ORACLE DATA SERVERS

The Relational Interface System (RIS) Oracle Data Servers provide transparent connectivity from RIS-based applications to an Oracle database residing on a variety of hardware platforms. Via an ANSI-standard SQL interface, the RIS Oracle Data Server, which resides on the system where the Oracle RDBMS resides, makes the database appear to reside locally on the user's system. Access from the RIS-based application to the database is supported using TCP/IP. RIS Data Servers are also available for Sybase, Microsoft SQL Server, Informix, Ingres, DB2/MVS, Rdb, and DB2/400. Features: - Standard SQL interface to Oracle database - Oracle database connectivity for a large variety of hardware platforms - Built-in network connectivity.

IPLOT SERVER

InterPlot IPLOT Server is an InterPlot Metafile Interpreter. Metafile interpreters accept as input a picture description file (metafile), and in conjunction with device drivers, produce as output a plot file. IPLOTSRV supports plotting of metafiles created by IPLOT. IPLOT is the client interface used with MicroStation-based applications for plot customization, metafile generation, and plot submission.

IPLOT CLIENT

InterPlot IPLOT Client generates metafiles from MicroStation DGN files, or from other applications which use this format. Note that this product does NOT produce plots. IPLOT client submits plot requests to an InterPlot server node, which must have the IPLOT Server metafile interpreter and appropriate driver software installed. IPLOT supports plot archiving through the use of IPLOT Parameter Files (IPARMs). The product also includes extensive resymbolization capabilities. Resymbolization is specified through the use of pen tables or feature tables. IPLOT also supports the use of IPLOT style, color and pattern libraries. IPLOT includes a command line interface and

an interactive graphical user interface that can be invoked from within MicroStation or MicroStation Review.

Multnomah County GIS Conversion Estimate

The data that currently resides in IGDS and DMRS needs to be converted into the new system. The following information was used to develop the estimated cost of this task:

Input data assumptions:

Graphic:

- 300,000+/- parcels.
Graphic data in Intergraph *IGDS* design files.
- Graphic data includes Parcel, ROW, Cultural, Political, Annotation, and other cadastral features.
- Graphic elements are segregated by Level.
Tax Parcel polygon area linework further segregated from other data by Level.
- Each parcel contains unique Parcel-Id centroid (text or text-node), interior to the Parcel boundary linework.

Attribute Database:

- A subset of the Tax Roll data is contained in Intergraph *DMRS* entity files, and linked to the Parcel centroids.
- Additional (complete) tax roll data is located in *ADABAS* database management system, on Amdahl mainframe.

Output data assumptions:

Graphic:

- Graphic data will be written to MicroStation v5.x compatible design files.
- Output data will be written to same number of graphic design files.
Output data will retain same number of graphic elements on output.
- Graphic characteristics may, or may not, change (i.e., Level or Symbology)
- Linkages to the attribute data will be re-created.
- Translated Parcel graphic data will be ready for input into Intergraph MGE (Modular GIS Environment) linework preparation processes.

- MGE-related graphic data will be cleaned-up as a separate process to this project.

Attribute Database:

- Equivalent *Oracle v7.x* relational database tables will be defined and created to replace the *DMRS* database schema.
- Database tables will be designed to accommodate input into an MGE project.
- Each *DMRS* entity record will be converted to an equivalent Oracle database table row.

Tasks, Resources and Estimates:

Task	Resources (FTE)	Manhours (Each)	Total (Hours)
Initial Project Meetings	3.0	16.0	48.0
Acquire Current System and Data Specifications	1.0	16.0	16.0
Develop Functional Requirements	1.5	8.0	12.0
Develop Data Requirements	1.0	24.0	24.0
Outline a Pilot Area for Translation	3.0	4.0	12.0
Design and Implement Translation Process	1.0	40.0	40.0
Translate Pilot Area Data	1.0	8.0	8.0
Translate Complete Multnomah County Dataset	1.0	48.0	48.0
Install MicroStation, Oracle, RIS and MGE S/W	1.0	16.0	16.0
Set up Database Tables, Categories & Features	1.0	16.0	16.0
Test Installed Systems	1.0	8.0	8.0
Provide System Support	2.0	8.0	16.0
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Total estimated cost of system setup and conversion is \$ 16,400 including travel expenses. This will be billed to you at a rate of \$ 62/hour for actual time spent on the project, with travel computed at \$0.29/mile.

Intergraph System Engineering Division

Intergraph System Engineering Division (SED) Consulting is required for assistance with the planning and set-up of the MGE GeoData Manager software. The estimated cost of a Senior Software Engineer for two weeks of assistance is \$ 12,650 for labor, and an estimated cost of \$ 2,640 for travel expenses and per diem. This will be billed to

you at a rate of \$ 158/hour for actual time spent on the project, plus travel expenses and per diem.

Training

We can provide most of the training on-site, or the County can send staff to Intergraph training sites such as Irvine, California, and Huntsville, Alabama. Intergraph publishes a corporate training directory with class descriptions and costs, which we can provide if you don't have access to a current directory. We can provide the following training on-site for up to six people:

<u>Course Description</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Duration/Days</u>	<u>Cost</u>
Intro to Windows NT	TCES1200	1	\$ 640
Intro to RIS/Databases	TIME1200	3	\$ 1,920
MicroStation 2D Graphics	TSYS1002	4	\$ 2,560
Support Fund. For NT	TCES1434	3	\$ 1,920
Supporting Windows NT	TCES1433	2	\$ 1,280
MGE Foundations	TMAP2100	5	\$ 3,200
MGE Projection Manager	TMAP2132	2	\$ 1,280
Parcel Manager	TMAP8023	3	\$ 1,920
Intro. to ORACLE NT	TNUC1075	2	<u>\$ 1,280</u>
Total On-Site Training			\$16,000

Develop Batch Database Update

Integrated Desktop Solutions, Inc. will develop a batch update program for the ORACLE database that will convert an ASCII file dump from ADABAS into a structured database on the Assessment server. This will include routines to automatically update the ORACLE database on a routine basis. The cost for development, testing, documentation and implementation of this program is estimated to be \$ 4, 950 including travel expenses. This will be billed to you at a rate of \$ 62/hour for actual time spent on the project, with travel computed at \$0.29/mile.

Attachmate Installation

Integrated Desktop Solutions, Inc. will install the Attachmate software on the Intergraph workstations for an estimated cost of \$ 640 including travel expenses. This will be billed to you at a rate of \$ 62/hour for actual time spent on the project, with travel computed at \$0.29/mile.

Cost Summary

<u>Description</u>	<u>Cost</u>
Intergraph hardware and software (5 workstations)	\$ 143,195
Power Supplies & Networking	\$ 13,305
System Set-up and Data Conversion	\$ 16,400
Intergraph SED assistance	\$ 15,290
On-Site Training	\$ 16,000
Develop Batch Database Update	\$ 4,950
Attachmate Installation	\$ 640
Total	\$ 209,780

Note: The cost of the installation of the Intergraph system by the Field Engineer will be billed to you at a rate of \$ 100/hour for actual time spent on the installation, not to exceed the estimate of \$ 3,700 for the five workstation configuration shown above.

Delivery

The Intergraph computer hardware and software will be ordered upon receipt of a purchase order from the County. Normal delivery is within two weeks of receipt of order.

Janice, if you have any questions give me a call at (503) 641-8717. Quotes for the Intergraph hardware and software, as well as for the Power Supplies & Networking are enclosed. The prices listed in these Quotes are valid for a period of 30 days from the date of this letter. A separate budget estimate letter and quote are provided for ten workstations with query and display software.

Sincerely,



Edward N. Sipp
Vice President

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Mapping Upgrade with 5 Workstations

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Part Number	Description	/Price	Maint.	Qty	Extended Maint	Extended Cost
FDPS22500-01	ISMP22,64MB,three 2GB,NTS	\$18,500.00	\$42.00	1	\$42.00	\$18,500.00
FMTTP16100-0D	4mm DDS-2 Internal DAT Drive TD-xx, TDZ, ISMP22/32/6*	\$2,100.00	\$18.00	1	\$18.00	\$2,100.00
MCBLX85	PC Centronics Cable	\$25.00	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	\$25.00
FOPT059	21" Multi-Sync	\$2,495.00	\$6.00	10	\$60.00	\$24,950.00
FDSP90200-0A	Single-G95 to Dual-G95 (2MB WRAM) Upgrade	\$380.00	\$1.00	5	\$5.00	\$1,900.00
FBAS129	TD-30,133MHz,32MB,1GB,CD,G95-2MB,PCMCIA,NT,Desktop	\$6,045.00	\$31.00	5	\$155.00	\$30,225.00
SBUN1690L	GIS OFFICE-B FOR INTEL-WIN 32	\$17,000.00	\$320.00	1	\$320.00	\$17,000.00
SBUN0710L	MGE BASIC NUCLEUS - BUNDLED INTEL-WIN 32	\$5,000.00	\$49.00	4	\$196.00	\$20,000.00
SJBY366AA-0600A	MGE Parcel Manager	\$4,000.00	\$67.00	5	\$335.00	\$20,000.00
SJBY078AA-0600A	MGE GeoData Manager-Administrator	\$5,000.00	\$85.00	1	\$85.00	\$5,000.00
SJBY325AA-0600A	MGE GeoData Manager-User	\$2,000.00	\$20.00	5	\$100.00	\$10,000.00
SNCC450AA-0000A	ORACLE RDBMS Base Product - Runtime Version	\$400.00	\$10.00	8	\$80.00	\$3,200.00
SNBY074AA-0000A	RIS ORACLE Data Servers	\$200.00	\$20.00	4	\$80.00	\$800.00
SPBY124AC-0700A	InterPlot IPLOT Server	\$3,000.00	\$50.00	1	\$50.00	\$3,000.00
SPBY194AC-0700A	InterPlot IPLOT Client	\$200.00	\$20.00	5	\$100.00	\$1,000.00
SSBY498AC-0100A	3270 Graphics Terminal Emulation for Windows NT	\$250.00	\$10.00	5	\$50.00	\$1,250.00
	HP DesignJet 750C Pltr E/A0 for TD or PC	\$8,495.00	\$85.00	1	\$85.00	\$8,495.00

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Maint/Cost Totals:	\$1,532.00	\$143,195.00
<i>Monthly</i>	Estimate Total:	\$144,727.00

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Part Number	Description	/Price	Maint.	Qty	Extended Maint	Extended Cost
	Shipping & Insurance	\$550.00	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	\$550.00
	Installation	\$3,100.00	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	\$3,100.00
	Discount	(\$27,900.00)	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	(\$27,900.00)
	Maintenance adjustment for multiple SW copies	\$0.00	(\$229.00)	1	(\$229.00)	\$0.00

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Maint/Cost Totals: \$1,532.00 \$143,195.00
Estimate Total: \$144,727.00

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Network & Power Supplies Quote

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Part Number	Description	/Price	Maint.	Qty	Extended Maint	Extended Cost
FPWS006	Power Supply, 120 VAC, 900VA	\$900.00	\$9.00	5	\$45.00	\$4,500.00
FINF869	100Base-T Fast Ethernet Stackable Hub (12 ports)	\$2,400.00	\$24.00	1	\$24.00	\$2,400.00
FINF852	PCI 10/100 Fast Ethernet Adapter Card 10Base-T (RJ45)	\$300.00	\$3.00	5	\$15.00	\$1,500.00
MCLZ47	15 FT. UTP CAT5 Patch Cord Cable	\$11.00	\$0.00	5	\$0.00	\$55.00
FINF875	100Base-T Stackable Hub Network Management Module	\$2,015.00	\$20.00	1	\$20.00	\$2,015.00
	Shipping & Insurance	\$35.00	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	\$35.00
	Installation	\$3,300.00	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	\$3,300.00
	Discount	(\$500.00)	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	(\$500.00)

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Maint/Cost Totals: \$104.00 \$13,305.00
Estimate Total: \$13,409.00

November 6, 1995

Janice Stoddard, Cartographic Supervisor
Division of Assessment & Taxation
421 SW 6th, Room 309
Portland, OR 97204-1629

Dear Janice,

Jim asked for a quote for ten (10) additional workstations that would be used for query, display and plotting for budgeting. These workstations would each have a 21" monitor and necessary software.

Workstations

Ten Intergraph TD-30 Personal Workstations are proposed with 21" Multi-sync monitors. The TD-30's each have a 133 Mhz Pentium processor with 512 KB cache, and are upgradable to dual Pentium processors. The TD-30's each have 32 MB of RAM expandable to 256 MB. They have G95 accelerated 2D/3D graphics with 2 MB WRAM and multimedia features for enhanced video playback. Each workstation has an Ethernet controller with AUI and 10BASE-T support. They have an internal and external Fast SCSI-2 bus, and a 1 GB disk drive. They each have a 600 MB quad-speed CD-ROM drive, and a PCMCIA slot for 2 Type I or II or one type III PC cards. They have one parallel port and two RS-232 ports. They also have two full-length PCI, one half-length PCI/ISA, one full-length ISA, and one half-length ISA slots. There is one 3.5" internal drive bay available for a second hard disk. The TD-30's also have a multimedia keyboard, 3-button mouse, 3.5" floppy disk drive, and Windows NT operating system. The TD-30's have a 3 year warranty, with the first year on-site, and the 2nd and 3rd years return to factory. The maintenance costs shown for the TD-30's on the quote upgrades the maintenance the 2nd and 3rd year to on-site. The 21" monitors provide up to 1600 x 1200 resolution at a 65 Hz refresh rate, with a 0.25 mm dot pitch. They have an anti-glare, anti-static coating, to minimize eye-strain, and come with a tilt and swivel base. The monitors comply with Energy Star standards to power down when not in use.

3270 Graphics Terminal Emulation for Windows NT

GRAPHIC 3270 is a Windows NT-based product that allows PCs to connect through TCP/IP and telnet to IBM host systems. The product emulates the screen, status and keyboard functions of IBM color graphics terminals, including 3179-G and 3192-G. GRAPHIC 3270 uses the Win32 subsystem of Windows NT to emulate the desired device on the user's PC. Additional functionality includes graphical display with cursor

input, multiple session support (four host sessions through a single emulator), user-selectable model types, PC file transfer using the INDSFILE protocol, and user control over items such as color and fonts. The software license provides operation of a single emulator. A single emulator provides the user with one to four active host sessions.

GRAPHIC 3270 emulates the following IBM 3270 devices:

- 3278 Models 2, 3, 4, and 5 monochrome terminals
- 3278 Models 2, 3, 4, and 5 as four or seven color terminals
- 3279 models 2 and 3 four or seven color terminals
- 3178 terminal
- 3179 terminal
- 3179G/3192G GDDM graphic terminals.

GIS Software

VistaMap

VistaMap is a product for viewing data created and processed by the MGE nucleus suite of products, MGE Segment Manager, and MGE GeoData Manager-User. It allows for the creation and saving of data queries, known as display sets. In addition, symbology and display control is available via an easy to use legend. VistaMap allows for the display of data on top of a raster backdrop known as the GeoCanvas. VistaMap also provides the ability to integrate any images, audio, and video that may be associated with the specific MGE features, and display/play these as desired when the data is being viewed. VistaMap also provides redlining, as well as copy and paste to the Windows clipboard to allow integration with other common office automation tools such as Microsoft Word and Excel. VistaMap is to be used as a "viewing" seat within a network in MGE systems, where an MGE database and the associated RDBMS resides somewhere on the network.

RIS ORACLE DATA SERVERS

The Relational Interface System (RIS) Oracle Data Servers provide transparent connectivity from RIS-based applications to an Oracle database residing on a variety of hardware platforms. Via an ANSI-standard SQL interface, the RIS Oracle Data Server, which resides on the system where the Oracle RDBMS resides, makes the database appear to reside locally on the user's system. Access from the RIS-based application to the database is supported using TCP/IP. RIS Data Servers are also available for Sybase, Microsoft SQL Server, Informix, Ingres, DB2/MVS, Rdb, and DB2/400. Features: - Standard SQL interface to Oracle database - Oracle database connectivity for a large variety of hardware platforms - Built-in network connectivity.

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IPLLOT CLIENT

InterPlot IPLLOT Client generates metafiles from MicroStation DGN files, or from other applications which use this format. Note that this product does NOT produce plots. IPLLOT client submits plot requests to an InterPlot server node, which must have the IPLLOT Server metafile interpreter and appropriate driver software installed. IPLLOT supports plot archiving through the use of IPLLOT Parameter Files (IPARMS). The product also includes extensive resymbolization capabilities. Resymbolization is specified through the use of pen tables or feature tables. IPLLOT also supports the use of IPLLOT style, color and pattern libraries. IPLLOT includes a command line interface and an interactive graphical user interface that can be invoked from within MicroStation or MicroStation Review.

A budget estimate quote is enclosed for the ten workstations. The prices listed in these Quotes are valid for a period of 30 days from the date of this letter. Janice, if you have any questions give me a call at (503) 641-8717.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Edward N. Sipp".

Edward N. Sipp
Vice President

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INTERGRAPH Pricebook Estimate

Quote for 10 Query Workstations

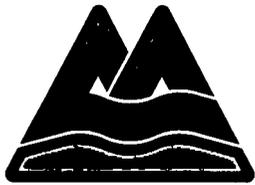
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Part Number	Description	/Price	Maint.	Qty	Extended Maint	Extended Cost
FBAS129	TD-30,133MHz,32MB,1GB,CD,G95-2MB,PCMCIA,NT,Desktop					
		\$6,045.00	\$31.00	10	\$310.00	\$60,450.00
FOPT059	21" Multi-Sync					
		\$2,495.00	\$6.00	10	\$60.00	\$24,950.00
SJBY428AA-0100A	VistaMap					
		\$650.00	\$11.00	10	\$110.00	\$6,500.00
SNBY074AA-0000A	RIS ORACLE Data Servers					
		\$200.00	\$20.00	10	\$200.00	\$2,000.00
SPBY194A2-0700A	InterPlot IPLOT Client					
		\$200.00	\$5.00	10	\$50.00	\$2,000.00
	3270 Graphics Terminal Emulation for Windows NT					
		\$250.00	\$10.00	10	\$100.00	\$2,500.00
	Installation					
		\$1,750.00	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	\$1,750.00
	Shipping					
		\$460.00	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	\$460.00
	Discount					
		(\$10,050.00)	\$0.00	1	\$0.00	(\$10,050.00)

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Maint/Cost Totals:	\$830.00	\$90,560.00
Estimate Total:		\$91,390.00



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NOTICE OF APPROVAL

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, sitting as the Public Contract Review Board, considered an application on Thursday, December 28, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 602 of the Multnomah County Courthouse, 1021 SW Fourth, Portland, Oregon, and approved Order 95-273 in the Matter of Exempting from Public Bidding the Purchase of Mapbase Software, Hardware and Ongoing Maintenance Service From Integrated Desktop Solutions.

A copy of the Order is attached.

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

*Deborah L. Bogstad
Office of the Board Clerk*

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*cc: Franna Hathaway
Dave Boyer
Jim Czmowski*

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

In the Matter of Exempting from)
Public Bidding the purchase of Mapbase Software,) O R D E R
Hardware & ongoing Maintenance Service from) 95-273
Integrated Desktop Solutions.)

The above entitled matter is before the Board of County Commissioners, acting in its capacity as the Multnomah County Public Contract Review Board, to review, pursuant to ORS 279.015(3) (A) through (5) (B) and PCRB Rule 10.140, an exemption for the Department of Environmental Services (DES) to purchase Mapbase software, hardware & ongoing maintenance service from Integrated Desktop Solutions and allows for the future purchase of these products and services. The initial cost is \$209,780.00.

It appearing to the Board that the request for exemption, as it appears in the order, is based upon the fact that there is no other vendor that can supply the compatibility needed to interface with all the government agencies required.

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

IT IS ORDERED that the purchase of Mapbase software, hardware & ongoing maintenance service from Integrated Desktop Solutions be exempted from the requirement of formal competitive bid process.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1995.



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