

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, LANE COUNTY, OREGON

ORDER  
95-6-13-14

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) IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE  
) COMMISSION ON CHILDREN AND FAMILIES  
) COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR 1995-97  
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**WHEREAS**, the Oregon Commission on Children and Families (OCCF), consistent with the purposes and objectives of HB 2004, the Children's Care Team Act, has directed each county to complete a Comprehensive Plan for 1995-97 and subsequent amendments, and

**WHEREAS**, the Comprehensive Plan is necessary in order to receive and allocate funds from OCCF in Lane County, and

**WHEREAS**, the Board of County Commissioners has appointed the Lane County Commission on Children and Families (LCCF) and assigned this Commission the responsibility of developing and implementing the Comprehensive Plan, and

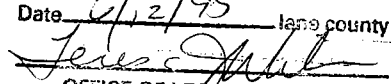
**WHEREAS**, the LCCF developed an amendment to the plan submitted on July 31, 1994, and

**WHEREAS**, the Board of Commissioners has reviewed the amendment and found it to meet the needs of children and families in Lane County,

**NOW THEREFORE IT IS HEREBY ORDERED** that the amendment to the Lane County Comprehensive Plan for 1995-97 be approved and submitted to the Oregon Commission on Children and Families for approval.

APPROVED this 13th day of June, 1995.

  
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Ellie Dumdi, Chair  
BOARD OF LANE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

APPROVED AS TO FORM  
Date 6/12/95 Lane county  
  
OFFICE OF LEGAL COUNSEL

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COUNTY CLERK  


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# *Lane County Commission on Children and Families*

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## BUILD PARENT EDUCATION AND SUPPORT SYSTEMS

*Build a parent education system to provide access for all families beginning at or before the birth of their children.*

- **Community Norms - \$30,000**

Develop a plan to create a community norm that parent education is normal, desirable and positive for all parents.

- **Referrals to parent education and support groups for all parents.**

Create capacity to provide access for all parents to parent education and support groups.

- **Support groups for parents of newborns - \$160,000**

Scholarships for low income parents of newborns for parent education and support groups.

- **Parenting Warmline - \$15,000**

Telephone resource with a 1-800 number for parents with young children. Services include information on parenting and referrals to services countywide.

- **Visits and information for all first birth families of newborns - \$70,000**

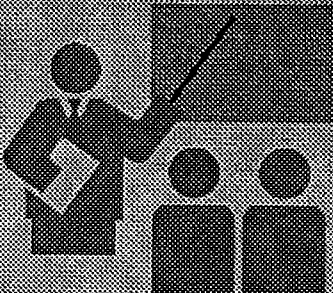
A home visit offered to all first birth families of newborns countywide within two weeks of the birth of their child. Provides a "warm touch" for new parents to help with isolation, parent education, and lack of information on services and supports in the community. Services include information packet, gift to celebrate birth, informal assessment for referrals to services and linkage to Warmline for future parenting information and support.

- **Parent education curriculum**

Collaborative countywide effort to provide parent education curriculum through resource libraries for childcare providers and other natural touchpoints to use in their work with parents.

- **Stimulate formation of parenting groups**

Assist religious organizations, schools and other natural touchpoints in their efforts to form parent support groups.



## COMMUNITY OUTREACH AND ADVOCACY

*Raise community awareness, support and action for children.*

- **Foster children's safety, well-being and rights**

Collaborate with community partners to encourage community and individual awareness and responsibility to foster a child's safety and well-being. Emphasize children's rights and safety.

- **Publicize community progress on benchmarks, wellness**

Market community progress. Celebrate achievements in the community. Develop articulate vision of wellness. Help organizations publicize how they are moving the community toward wellness.

- **Memoranda of understanding re: CCF involvement in plans which impact children**

Negotiate formal agreements with community policy and planning organizations to ensure they will seek analysis and comment by the Commission on plans and actions which have an impact on children and families.

## ENCOURAGE AND SUPPORT HEALTHY CHILD DEVELOPMENT

*Build community capacity for healthy child development.*

- **Endorsements, challenge grants, publicity, libraries, parks and recreation**

Support environments and activities to enhance healthy child development.

- **Educate parents on quality childcare**

Help parents become better consumers of childcare so they seek quality, developmentally appropriate care.

## DEVELOP INTEGRATED EARLY CHILDHOOD SYSTEM

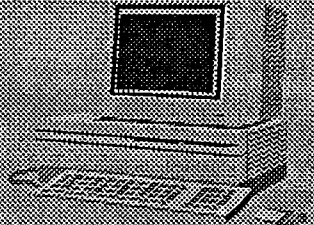
*Improve planning, coordination, and collaboration to develop an integrated system of early childhood services.*

- **Require funded programs to reserve slots for targeted populations**
- **Support communication among early childhood providers**

Formally involve providers in developing a more integrated early childhood system.

- **System mapping, information systems**

Document needs of families with young children, beginning prenatally. Collect and analyze data from services throughout the county. Use to assist planning and system development.



## INCREASE CAPACITY, QUALITY OF CHILDCARE

*Increase the capacity and quality of the childcare system throughout Lane County.*

- **Determine community role in building childcare capacity, quality - \$73,500**
- **Increase supply of employer supported childcare and recognize family-friendly employers**

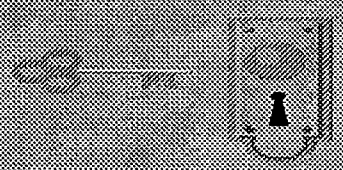
Form subcommittees with partners to: examine community and CCF role in expanding childcare capacity and quality and employer assisted childcare; develop plan recommendations to CCF about actions and allocations of remaining Childcare and Development Block Grant.

- **Rural childcare - \$26,500**

Latchkey program in Oakridge and a preschool program in the Dorena area of South Lane County.

- **Advocate for childcare tax credits, standards, Family Leave Act**  
Advocate for childcare tax credits, increased standards for childcare providers and maintaining and improving the Family Leave Act.

**Childcare Services - \$155,000**



## FAMILY PRESERVATION AND SUPPORT SERVICES FOR FAMILIES MOST IN NEED

*Enhance the system of family preservation and support services for those families most in need.*

- **Healthy Start - \$1,380,000**

Provide voluntary Healthy Start home visits countywide to all first birth families who are assessed as overburdened. Visits by paraprofessionals are available to the family beginning weekly, until the child is five years old. Visits include parent education and support, developmental information and screenings, links to medical care and well baby services, individualized family service plan, links to other community resources.

- **Intensive Family Support - \$600,000**

Family preservation and support system including therapeutic preschool, crisis nurseries, peer support, drug and alcohol support services, and crisis response services.

- **Teen Parent Family Support - \$100,000**

Countywide family support services for teen parents including case management, childcare, parent education, and plans to support completion of their secondary education and obtain job skills and higher education. Efforts will be made to more closely link these services to Healthy Start since a large part of the Healthy Start target population is teen parents.

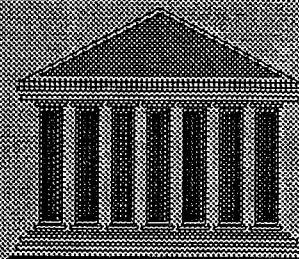
- **Hispanic Family Support - \$150,000**

Parent education, case management and support services to low income Hispanic and other families of color. Healthy Start visits for first birth Hispanic families.

- **CASA - \$115,000**

Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program provides volunteer advocates to speak for abused and neglected children in court. CASA volunteers are recruited, screened, trained and supervised by professional staff. CASA volunteers have the following responsibilities:

- Investigate all relevant information about assigned child abuse and neglect cases
- Advocate for the child, assuring all relevant facts are brought before the court
- Facilitate and negotiate to ensure the court, CSD and the child's attorney fulfill their obligations to the child in a timely fashion
- Monitor all court orders to ensure compliance



## EARLY IDENTIFICATION

*Reduce child fatalities by developing a system to identify families and children in crisis early so services can be brokered to help the family and protect the child.*

- **Common database for early identification based on child fatality risk factors**

Common database for early assessment, identification and intervention to prevent child fatalities. A risk factor matrix will be developed to assess when to offer assistance to a family. Agencies including CCF, schools, CSD and others will be asked to participate in a design lab to develop the system and address issues such as confidentiality.

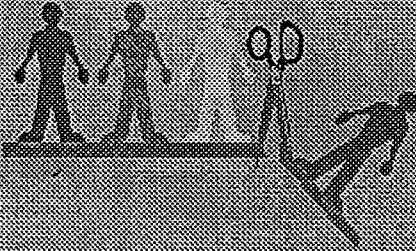
## EARLY IDENTIFICATION AND SUPPORT FOR AT RISK CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

*Establish countywide system of school based programs to identify and assist children at risk of developing anti-social and delinquent behavior patterns.*

- **Identify, assist children at risk of delinquency - \$75,000**

Programs based on research models like First Steps, LIFT, etc. Desired program elements:

- Kindergarten assessment to identify at risk children
- Curriculum to increase teach/peer acceptance, friendship making, self esteem, academic and social skills
- Parent training to improve child rearing./management skills and competencies for school success
- Family assistance and support



## YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

*Enhance development activities countywide for children and youth.*

- **Map youth development activities countywide**
- **Family Resource Center pilots - \$410,000**

Family Resource Centers will bring a wide variety of activities and support services to the neighborhood or area level. Schools, civic centers, clinics and other neighborhood touchpoints are potential sites. In addition, resource centers could be identified as the appropriate delivery sites for other CCF funded services.

## EARLY INTERVENTION WITH HIGH RISK YOUTH

*Develop a system focused on prevention rather than just response to youth issues such as teen pregnancy, crime, substance abuse and other negative outcomes.*

- **Teen pregnancy prevention - \$74,000**

Lane County Teen Pregnancy Task Force is mapping the existing service system and will make recommendations to the CCF for improvements and additional targeting to primary prevention.

- **Youth Conservation Corps - \$43,000**

Programs to enhance education, job skills and community service ethic of youth while improving Lane County's environment. Coordinate with Oregon Community Service Corps Lane County project, DYS offender community service corps, education and job training programs.

- **Comprehensive runaway and homeless youth system - \$132,000**

Help build community capacity to assist and refer runaway and homeless youth before entry into juvenile justice system. Ensure gender and cultural equity.

## JUVENILE CORRECTIONS

*Develop a comprehensive community juvenile justice system.*

- **Teen Courts/Community Accountability Boards - DYS funds**  
Pilot programs to ensure early community response to less serious delinquent behavior.
- **Minority Youth Advocate program - Federal Funds**  
Continue existing program to reduce overrepresentation of minority youth in juvenile justice system.
- **Restorative Justice - \$128,000**  
Evolving services to include greater consideration for and involvement of victims in resolving juvenile justice issues. Services will include community mediation and community service corps.
- **Alternative Education - \$31,000**  
Targeted education programs for juvenile offenders.
- **Competency development - \$62,000**  
Group skill development courses for community members and offenders.
- **Evaluation/research - \$104,000**  
Measuring results of juvenile crime prevention and corrections programs.



## FOSTER CARE SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

*Improve the community's ability to preserve families wherever possible and provide positive alternatives wherever necessary.*

- **Prevent removal of the child from the home while guaranteeing child safety**  
Design and implement a countywide early response system of family preservation services to build family skills and minimize out of home placements.
- **Foster parent support - \$40,000**  
Increase support for foster parent recruitment, training and retention.
- **Management Information System**

## CAPACITY BUILDING

*Increase CCF and community capacity to develop effective systems to serve children and families.*

- **Cultural diversity - \$30,000**  
Strategies to identify, analyze and address key issues for minority children and families.
- **Evaluation - \$80,000**  
Expand the Commission's ability to measure its success in positively influencing individuals, programs and community systems.
- **Information systems - \$87,000**  
Build a state of the art countywide area network to allow shared database and online communication among Commissioners, professional and service partners, State Commission network, Internet, etc. Maximize information system technology in support of Commission objectives re: information and referral; early childhood system mapping; child fatality risk factor tracking; youth service system mapping; foster care system monitoring; program evaluation.
- **Planning and policy support**
- **Administration**

1995-97 CCF DRAFT BUDGET

		NON-DISCRETIONARY FUNDS	SUBTOTAL
<b>REVENUE</b>			
OCCF	4,907,691		4,907,691
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
<b><u>Family Support/Preservation</u></b>			
Warmline	15,000		
Welcome Baby	70,000		
Teen Parent Family Support	100,000		
Hispanic Family Support	150,000		
Support Groups	160,000		
Intensive Family Support	718,998	388,998	
CASA	115,000	37,000	
Healthy Start	1,380,000	1,250,000	
			2,708,998
<b><u>Child Care</u></b>			
Child Care Services	155,000		
Rural Child Care	26,500		
Capacity Building	73,500		
			255,000
<b><u>Community Norms/Advocacy</u></b>			
Marketing	30,000		
			30,000
<b><u>Early Identification/At Risk</u></b>			
1st Steps	75,000		
			75,000
<b><u>Positive Youth Development</u></b>			
Family Res. Centers/Mapping	410,000		
			410,000
<b><u>Early Intervention/High Risk</u></b>			
Teen Pregnancy Prevention	74,000		
			74,000
<b><u>Juvenile Crime Prevention</u></b>			
Preadjudication:			
Runaway/Homeless	132,000		
Youth Conservation Corps	43,000	22,222	
Teen Court/Comm. Acct. Bd.	DYS		
Postadjudication:			
Minority Youth Advocates	JJDP		
Restoration/Mediation	50,000		
Education	31,000		
Community Service Corps	78,000		
Evaluation/Research	104,000		
Competency Development	62,000		
			500,000
<b><u>Capacity Building</u></b>			
Evaluation	80,000		
Information Systems	87,000		
Planning	240,346		
Administration	377,347		
Foster Parent Sys. Enhance.	40,000		
Minority Program Dev.	30,000		
			854,693
<b>EXPENDITURE TOTAL</b>	<b>4,907,691</b>		<b>4,907,691</b>