

# MINUTES & NOTICE OF BOARD ACTION

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## LANE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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Pursuant to notice made by mailing agendas to news media, a selected list of jurisdictions and individuals in Lane County, a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners was held.

Questions should be directed to The Board Office Specialist 3, ext. 4203.

June 18, 1997  
Following HACSA

REGULAR MEETING  
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Harris Hall  
Main Floor

Chair Cindy Weeldreyer presided with Steve Cornacchia, Ellie Dumdi, Bobby Green, Sr. and Peter Sorenson present. Zoe Gilstrap, Recording Secretary.

### 1. ADJUSTMENTS TO THE AGENDA

Weeldreyer identified one item of emergency business. She announced that an additional public comment session will be added at 1:30 p.m. and that there will be a time certain at 11:30 a.m. for an award presentation. Van Vactor announced that a board order will come to the Commissioners for settlement of the condemnation lawsuit with the Elks.

### 2. PUBLIC COMMENTS

David Owen, 45 N. 3rd Street, Creswell, stated that he was in support of public access television. He referred to an article in the newspaper which pointed out that the two metro television employees make more than \$100,000. Owen announced the entire amount of money cut from public access television could be saved by reducing compensation to two employees by \$10,000. He said 82% of metro television is the two salaries of the employees. He asked that the Board commit to having a forum where people can talk about this issue.

Chris Teeple, 37856 River Drive #11, Lebanon, requested that the Board reject the proposed change to the enterprise zone. He said Hyundai will provide career opportunities for many people, especially for persons making a change from zero or low wage/benefit programs. Teeple remarked that he has worked closely with the employment division to make sure Hyundai meets all commitments. He stated that he is gratified to know that many employees

will have an opportunity for the first time to make a living wage with full benefits. He urged the Commissioners to reject the City's proposal.

Robin Retherford, 3010 Charnelton, Eugene, stated that she does not support Hyundai and does not believe they are helping community. She commented that they are polluting Eugene and do not care about the environment. Retherford noted that she is in favor of the job cap and wants to see Hyundai taxed to the full extent the law will allow.

Jason Wilkinson, 1350 Lincoln Street, Eugene, reiterated Retherford's comments, adding that no deal was ever made between the public and the City of Eugene. He stated that with today's financial condition, giving Hyundai a tax break is ludicrous and said these back room deals will result in more tree-cutting episodes.

Merton Saling, 1510 Charnelton, Eugene, stated that the deal being considered is to grant a predatory company approval to stay in Eugene. He said if Hyundai leaves, it will be a good deal for Eugene because they have violated pollution laws and are campaigning to repeal the toxic waste-campaign ordinance. Saling remarked that Hyundai is proposing to pay workers barely over minimum wage, taking advantage of impoverished workers.

Cornelius Swart, 658 Van Buren, Eugene, said in light of Ballot Measures 47 and 50, today's priority is education and health care which are best facilitated by government because they can achieve economies of scale through taxation and government programs that many companies cannot. He stated Hyundai can achieve great economies of scale but most people in the city will not work for Hyundai. Swart noted that Measures 5, 47 and 50 have greatly crippled this area's ability to collect taxes and provide services for its citizens. He referred to California and Proposition 13 which forced a premature recession, causing stress on already overtaxed social services which forced people out of the state. Swart asked that the Commissioners think about what will happen if a similar recession hits this area.

Pamela Driscoll, 2486 Pershing Street, Eugene, stated that she found it ironic that pumping 200,000 pounds of chemicals in the river will make our community more healthy. She demanded a public hearing on this topic in the evening when people can attend. Driscoll remarked that she also resents how she learned about Hyundai coming here.

Jeffrey Fields, 2486 Pershing Street, Eugene, stated that he wanted to reiterate everything said about Hyundai and that citizens have been betrayed. He stressed that he is against Hyundai coming and destroying the city.

June McKenzie, 2486 Pershing, Eugene, stated that a similar thing happened with the Disney Corporation in northern Virginia, however, they held public hearings at a reasonable time. She demanded a public hearing on this issue. McKenzie remarked that the Register Guard article that said that 80% of the citizens of Eugene support Hyundai is absolutely false.

Robert Hyatt, 1710 Oak Street, Eugene, stated that this message is from himself and Curtis Irving, a local real estate broker, investor and developer. He said, "If the City of Eugene or Lane County changes the rules and regulations retroactively on the enterprise zone, we are not honoring the agreement that was made; a deal is a deal." Hyatt remarked that if businesses who relied on an enterprise zone and performed according to the terms of that agreement deserve to have those benefits delivered as promised. He said the representations of Eugene and Lane County are very important in their ability to attract new business to the area. Hyatt stated that the decision to drop the enterprise zone for the future, whether he agrees or not, is fair because at least businesses know up front what the terms of the deal are.

Paul Spencer, 111 Thomason Lane, asked that the Commissioners support the matrix and job cap recently enacted by the Eugene City Council, stating that no promises were ever made between the people and Hyundai. He urged that Hyundai and other businesses in the enterprise zone are taxed to the full extent the law allows. Spencer stated that since Eugene's economy is not weak relative to the rest of the country, attracting new business is unlikely to decrease unemployment. He said that bringing in single large employers creates a boom and bust situation and that, although many people will fill jobs, the semiconductor industry is very cyclical and there will be a down turn. Spencer said when the down turn hits there will be massive unemployment and social disruption.

Martha Pierce, 1375 Bogart, Eugene, stated that she was here today to reiterate her position on Lane County Animal Regulation Authority which is to maintain a fully funded animal services agency. She said she finds it disturbing that animal services could be totally dismantled. Pierce stated that Greenhill Humane Society already handles thousands of animals per year without any help from the City of Eugene or Lane County, noting that they are not equipped to handle the additional thousands of animals as a result of the closure of Lane County Animal Regulation Authority. She urged the commissioners to restore full funding to animal services.

Carol McBrian, 1875 W. 15th, Eugene, stated that she is against increasing tax breaks to Hyundai, stating that at a time when the area is thinking about cutting services that help people, they want to give an additional \$81 million in tax breaks to Hyundai. She indicated that she wants her taxes to help those in lower and middle classes, not Hyundai. McBrian stated that Hyundai is going to cost more money down the line due to the pollution it will create. McBrian stated that Hyundai might be guilty of extortion because they are threatening to leave if they don't get more money in tax breaks.

Cindy Noblitt, 3309 E. 17th, Eugene, spoke in favor of public access television, stating that elimination of a medium for civic expression would shame Eugene before the rest of the country. She said that given that 25% of the programming on cable access is currently produced with 10% of the budget, she would say that is a very efficient use of that money and programming of public access should be expanded. Noblitt stated that Metro Vision

employees have been raiding equipment from the Sheldon facility and requested that there be an independent audit conducted of the Metro Television budget.

Benjamin Matsonbell, 33476 Bloomberg Road, Eugene, stated that he just found out about this hearing in the middle of the night. He said he feels very passionately about an organization like Hyundai coming into the community and said that evidence points to the fact that they are sneaking in the back door. He noted that the semiconductor industry is second only to a nuclear plant in toxic waste. Matsonbell stated that it breaks his heart to see this happen in Eugene.

Richard Turanski, 197 Dobb Lee Lane, Eugene, owner of Glory Bee Foods, stated that in 1987, he purchased property for his business and three years later expanded that plant. He remarked that recently, under the enterprise zone, he expanded again and is hoping to expand again in five years. Turanski stressed that the enterprise zone is critical to expansion and growth of business and said he needs all the support they can get. He emphasized that small businesses need to be encouraged to grow within the community boundaries.

Gretchen Pierce, 31434 Fox Hollow, Eugene, stated that the economic development department in the State of Oregon has placed an extremely high priority on improving employment and family wage jobs outside the Portland metropolitan area. She said Hyundai has been a major plus for Eugene, coming on the heels of huge family wage job losses in this county. Pierce stated that Oregon's success, in the last five or six years in attracting companies, has come because of the consistency of the rules such as land use, building codes, tax incentives, etc. and noted that the rules are set by the State of Oregon to ensure that they are consistently applied. She said that she strongly supports not changing rules in the middle of the game because this sends out difficult messages to any potential companies that may want to locate in Oregon.

Tim Ream, 861 Adams, Eugene, stated that he was here to discuss community access television, noting that he does a live television show every week for free. He said the proposal now is to take a public access station and turn it into nonstop government programming with only the government's point of view. Ream remarked that he cannot believe that the County cannot find the money to continue. He urged the Board to allow people to express themselves through community access television.

Dave Hauser, 2168 Elkhorn, Eugene, stated that he initially supported the recommendations of the Eugene Citizen Advisory Committee with respect to the enterprise zone. He said he could not continue support when the City added the per job cap because this was discriminatory toward a few businesses. Hauser remarked that he talked to the grandfathered companies and noted that they thought they had a commitment on which they based investment. Hauser acknowledged the concerns over Measure 50 impacts are understandable, however, the approach that says all commitments no longer stand is wrong. He said trying

to recapture 25% or more of the 100% tax abatement promised those companies on which their investments were predicated is inappropriate.

Becky Burton, 2844 Adams, Eugene, remarked that she is against the tax breaks and stated that as a family in Eugene, she and her husband both work, own a home and have two children in the 4J school system. She said their taxes went up this year and noted that they are willing to pay those taxes because they believe in what the taxes are used for. Burton stated that her son's school will be closing because there is no money to fix the foundation. She remarked that she does not understand why Hyundai gets huge tax breaks when her son's school cannot afford maintenance to stay open. Burton stressed that the cost to the city far outweighs the benefits that Hyundai is bringing into the community.

### 3. COMMISSIONERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Weeldreyer discussed the cell phone towers and asked approval to go beyond the 15-minute rule to obtain a limited scoping from Land Management of what it would take to craft new language into the code.

Cornacchia suggested getting an oral report from John Cole on either the complete scoping project or the length of time involved. There was consensus to this suggestion.

Green discussed the guide to all RV campgrounds and parks in Lane County put out by the Parks Division. He suggested getting advertisements in the guide.

### 4. COMMISSIONERS' BUSINESS

- a. ORDER 97-6-18-1/In the Matter of Ratifying the FY 97-98 Budget as Approved by the Metropolitan Wastewater Management Commission.

Green introduced Susie Smith, Environmental Service Manager, Metropolitan Wastewater Management Commission (MWMC).

Smith gave an overview on this item (see material on file). She explained that in preparing the budget, they compiled Eugene's operations side and Springfield's administrative services side because under contract with the MWMC, Springfield provides the administrative services and Eugene provides operations and maintenance. Smith explained that the development of the budget is integrally linked with the rates and noted that there is no increase in rates this year. She illustrated the rate objectives developed by the commission which requires that adequate revenues be collected to cover operations, maintenance, rehabilitation and capital needs while ensuring that rates are equitable across all user classes. Smith said the rates need to be defensible and accurately depict the loads on the plants and costs to the user classes and also to reflect

efficiency in the use of the system and the conservation of resources. She explained that the financial planning objective ensures that enough revenues are collected to conduct the operations business as well as to maintain capital restoration and expansion.

Smith summarized that the budget can be funded out of existing sewer user rates and will cover all operating expenses and provide contributions to the capital reserve which is important because they are looking at improvements over the next five years. She said that both Springfield and Eugene evaluate, through actual time accounting, the staff allocations to the regional wastewater program relative to local storm and sanitary sewer efforts. Smith noted that overall the budgets, on the operation and maintenance on the Eugene side, reflect a 10% decrease from last year and a 4% decrease in the Springfield environmental services and finance department side, recognizing that both divisions have absorbed increased internalized costs in some areas. She reiterated that the programs that they support on the Springfield side relate to risk management, legal services, planning function and coordination and support to their commission.

Ruffier walked the Board through the budget document (see material on file). Responding to Sorenson, Ruffier stated that an average 26 million gallons per day, dry weather flow is being discharged into the Willamette and during winter the flow average goes up to approximately 38 to 40 million gallons per day with an annual average of 33 million per day. He explained that the treatment facility is rated to treat 49 million gallons per day.

MOTION: Approval of the FY 97-98 Metropolitan Wastewater Management Commission Budget as recommended.

Green MOVED, Dumdi SECONDED. VOTE: 5-0.

- b. ORDER 97-6-18-2/In the Matter of Approving an Intergovernmental Agreement With the Oregon Department of Corrections for \$14,867,075, and Approving a Community Corrections Plan for the 1997-99 Biennium.

Douglass Harclerod, District Attorney, gave an overview of this item (see material on file). He reported that the Forest Work Camp and the operating expenses for new construction of the jail and community correction's center are included in this budget. Harclerod stated that this is a balance between transitional programs and hard bed programs. He explained that this is a two-year plan and does not solve all corrections needs in Lane County, that when the 90 beds come on line and the Forest Work Camp is still open, there will be an operations deficit at that point and they will not be able to do both without additional funds.

Responding to Sorenson, Harclerod stated that the grant-in-aid dollars to fund the 1145 prisoners will be used at this time to open the Forest Work Camp, however, two years from now, additional dollars will be needed for costs associated with the additional 90-bed spaces with the completion of the expansion of the jail and the grant-in-aid dollars will not go that far.

Lieutenant Paul Sachet, Sheriff's Office, said the projected opening of the Forest Work Camp will be by September 1 of this year.

Harclerod explained that part of the Community Corrections Act dollars are spent hiring nonprofit agencies such as Sponsors for transitional housing for persons released from the penitentiary to transition back into the community.

MOTION: Approval of the Order.

Dumdi MOVED, Green SECONDED.

Cornacchia stated that this budget contains \$225,000 for Public Safety Coordinating Council (PSCC) operations and noted that Lane County contributed \$75,000 as their share to that amount. He remarked that in the discussions at the PSCC subcommittee and then later at the full PSCC meeting, it was suggested that rather than continuing to have Lane County, Eugene and Springfield all contribute, an amount should be determined to run PSCC and have LCOG and staff come back to PSCC to show how to spend that money administratively.

Van Vactor stated that in addition to the \$75,000 of the CCA grant, Lane County's share is also \$22,000 of the Local Law Enforcement Block Grant.

Sorenson stated that there is an important need to have the coordination occur and will vote for that but he is not interested in supporting intergovernmental programs that are empire building. He wants to make sure that there are enough resources to get efficiencies to the public safety system, however, if this cannot occur due to the structure and the competition of the various parties, then he would prefer that they call it an experiment that didn't work rather than to continue to grow the program. Sorenson stated that if they cannot get efficiencies out of this, he would like to see the money spent on program areas such as Sponsors.

Van Vactor noted that the PSCC has a very aggressive work plan laid out over the next two years with four major initiatives being contemplated.

Weeldreyer commended efforts to create a system for providing public safety services in Lane County but concurred with Sorenson on the need to keep a handle on how

expenditures are being made as well as the cost benefits for programs that are being reduced in the CCA budget to fund PSCC staff. She stressed the need to be efficient in staffing of PSCC but wants assurance that the money invested in staffing can be shown to the public as money spent wisely.

VOTE: 4-1 Cornacchia dissenting.

c. **Greenhill Humane Society Update**

Weeldreyer reported that Greenhill is increasing the number of animals it receives as a result of reductions made to the Lane County Animal Regulation Authority (LCARA). She asked for Board approval to have two commissioners, one rural and one urban, the Human Resources and Management Services Director, a staff person from LCARA and the County Administrator create a committee and invite the cities of Eugene and Springfield to look at options for improvement of animal protection in Lane County.

Green stated that he has a hard time trying to come to a resolution on this issue when he believes it is a countywide issue. He said unless there is some obligation on the part of Eugene and Springfield, to be a part of this team, he will continue to have a problem. He maintained that this issue is being put solely on the shoulders of Lane County and that there needs to be some equity and sharing of responsibility by the cities of Eugene and Springfield. Green said he would support Weeldreyer's request with the caveat that additional invitations are extended to have public input.

Dumdi stated that she is willing to have these discussions.

There was consensus that Green would serve as the metro commissioner and Weeldreyer as the rural.

This meeting recessed at 10:59 a.m. to reconvene at 11:13 a.m.

5. **EXECUTIVE SESSION as per ORS 192.660**

None.

6. **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

a. **Legislative Committee Update.**

Green stated that there has been submission of new bills and proposed to roll this item to next week.

Roy Burns, Intergovernmental Relations Coordinator, said he is not optimistic that the five-point AOC New Realities' Plan will be successful, stating that he does not believe the State views seriously what counties do for them. He said that, because citizens have decided that they want less government, the state feels they want less government on a local level.

Responding to Sorenson, Burns stated that House Bill 3163, gas tax and transportation package, was substantively amended but later failed to pass. He explained that it was a dead issue on the senate side. He noted that the public notice bill on land use did pass and will be on the 1998 ballot.

## 7. COUNTY ADMINISTRATION

### a. Announcements

None.

### b. Emergency Management Division Award

Weeldreyer noted that a Certificate of Appreciation was awarded to Ike Jensen, Emergency Management Coordinator, Sheriff's Office, by the Emergency Management Division of Oregon State Police. She said Jensen was recognized for assistance during the flood periods this year by providing information, coordination and other activities which were vital to State Police's ability to deliver aid to individuals affected in the Lane County jurisdiction.

Dan Heuval, Sheriff's Office, presented the award to Jensen, stating that they share the State's appreciation of all the work that Jensen performs. He said Jensen's job is like that of an unsung hero and recognized his work to help citizens wade through the maze of not only FEMA, but also County and State red tape to allow citizens to get the aid that they need.

### c. DISCUSSION/Adjustments to the FY 97-98 Approved Budget.

David Garnick, Senior Management Analysis, gave a brief overview of the adjustments and asked if anyone had any concerns about attachment A. He explained that the total amount available as a result of these changes is \$51,000, which could be used for some other purpose or put into the reserves.

Van Vactor stated that there will be a deficit next year and recommended that this money be placed into reserves.

Sorenson stated that he would like to put more money into animal regulation and public television.

Van Vactor explained that although \$10,000 was the amount of the reduction by Lane County and Eugene in public access television, restoring that amount may not be enough to get the program running again (see material on file). He suggested coordinating with the City of Eugene on this.

Rick Schulz, Management Analysis, stated that it would cost about \$30,951 to add back Metro Television.

Cornacchia stated that he is prepared to earmark Lane County's share of the public access television out of these funds. He said he is willing to add \$10,000 back into the budget with the direction to restore it.

Green stated that if the majority of the Board wants to go that way, he would agree.

Schulz said Eugene staff is reexamining their position.

Weeldreyer stated that after hearing the public comment this morning, she is disturbed that the government would retain access while denying access to the public. She concurred with Cornacchia.

Weeldreyer stated that there was consensus that they do not want to see community access television eliminated and that some revenue could be redirected to this program.

Dumdi and Green agreed that only the \$5,411 cut from Lane County's budget should be restored.

There was direction from Board to look at restoring the initial cut of \$5,411.

Referring to the Extension Service, Weeldreyer stated that there will be an agenda item in August to address questions raised in Janet Calvert's memo regarding the effects of Ballot Measure 50.

Tanya Heaton, Management Analysis, brought up a proposal presented to Land Management (see material on file). She explained that because Land Management is laying off planners and the City of Eugene need planning staff due to retirements, the two planning groups are working together to come up with contract services agreement

Kent Howe, Land Management Division, stated that they are working on an intergovernmental agreement whereby the City of Eugene needs planning staff and Lane County Management Division has qualified staff that are currently involved in reductions. He explained that this would be a one-year agreement and that the city of Eugene has the revenues within their budget and would keep County employees whole at no cost to the County. Howe stated that County employees would be contracting for services and housed at the City of Eugene to do Eugene planning work.

Van Vactor cautioned that there are concerns regarding Workers' Compensation and legal liability issues when there are employees paid by one agency and supervised and managed by another.

Garnick also briefly discussed the CCA law enforcement block grant; an adjustment in the amount paid to LCOG; two adjustments in the Health and Human Services' budget and a change made in the Public Safety budget necessary to replace torn carpet.

- d. ORDER ~~97-6-18-3~~/In the Matter of an Amendment to the Private Industry Council - Local Elected Officials Agreement Allowing the Employment of Work Experience Staff by the Southern Willamette Private Industry Council to Operate the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) in Lane County.

Chuck Forster, Director, Southern Willamette Private Industry Council, gave an overview of this item (see material on file), explaining that this was before the Board because the current private Industry Council Local Elected Agreements does not allow the Private Industry Council to hire staff and, because they would be pay rolling work experience participants, they would technically be Private Industry Council staff. He stated that in order for them to receive the funds and operate the program, they will need to have the Private Industry Council Local Elected Agreement amended to allow them to hire work experience participants for purposes of the National Council on Aging Senior Community Services Employment Program. Forster noted that the Cities of Springfield and Eugene have agreed to what they are proposing

Teresa Wilson, Legal Council, stated that Forster has done an excellent job in addressing her concerns, noting that the only disagreement she has with SWPIC's attorney is whether SWPIC has dual status as both a governmental entity and as a nonprofit status. She said this has been a very cooperative effort to keep a program running with a job training function in this community in the most efficient, effective way without letting the legal parameters get in the way. Wilson stated that she thinks it is workable, however, with an incremental increase in the risk.

Cornacchia stated that sometimes you do assume risk to receive benefit. He offered that the amendment language in paragraph I.C.1. could include the language "...and not as Lane County employees."

**MOTION:** To approve the Order with amendment to agreement language.

Cornacchia MOVED, Green SECONDED. **VOTE:** 5-0.

## 8. PUBLIC WORKS

- a. **ORDER 97-6-18-4/In the Matter of Proceedings on Remand from the Land Use Board of Appeals in the Appeal of the Board of County Commissioners' Decision Affirming the Hearings Official Decision Approving a Request to Allow a Paintball Park Within an Impacted Forest Land (F-2/RCP) District (PA 0856-95, Gillette/ Williams).**

Bill Sage, Associate Planner, gave a staff report on this item (see material on file). He noted that at the time the public hearing was held, Rust was commissioner, stating that there is a need to get Sorenson up to speed on this item in the way of minutes and tapes and material. Sage asked that Sorenson abstain from voting until July 9.

Sorenson said he will abstain until such time that he has reviewed the record.

**MOTION:** Approval of Order with a date of July 9 at 1:30 p.m. to allow limited testimony.

Cornacchia MOVED, Dumdi SECONDED. **VOTE:** 4-1.

## 9. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. Approval of Minutes: June 4, 1997, Regular Meeting, 9:00 a.m.  
June 4, 1997, Regular Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
- B. County Counsel
- 1) **ORDER 97-6-18-5/In the Matter of Approving an Amendment to Bond Counsel Contract.**
- C. Children and Families
- 1) **RESOLUTION AND ORDER 97-6-18-6/In the Matter of Approving an Amendment to the Comprehensive Plan of the Commission on Children and Families that Breaks Down Fiscal and Program Reporting by Contractor and**

Reports Allocation of Restored Funds to Specific Contractors as Required by  
the Oregon Commission on Children and Families.

D. Health and Human Services

- 1) RESOLUTION AND ORDER 97-6-18-7/In the Matter of Delegating Authority for the County Administrator to Sign PAAF #001 and PAAF #002 From the Mental Health and Developmental Disability Services Division.

E. Human Resources and Management Services

- 1) ORDER 97-6-18-8/In the Matter of Authorizing the Sale of Surplus County Owned Real Property to Richard Denton Hennigan (Map #16-05-03-00-00202, Adjacent to 93970 Territorial Road, Junction City).

F. JTPA

- 1) ORDER 97-6-18-9/In the Matter of Approving the FY 96/97 Administrative Services Agreement Between Lane County and the Southern Willamette Private Industry Council (SWPIC).

MOTION: Approval of the Consent Calendar.

Dumdi MOVED, Green SECONDED. VOTE: 5-0.

10. HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

- a. RESOLUTION AND ORDER 97-6-18-10/In the Matter of Delegating Authority to the County Administrator to Sign a Grant Application for Submission to the State of Oregon Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Services Division to Provide Managed Mental Health Services Under the Oregon Health Plan.

Karen Gaffney, Bruce Abel, and Al Levine from Health and Human Services were here to present this item along with Rob Rockstroh, Director, Health and Human Services. Rockstroh stated that they have selected Peace Health/Select Care as the managed care provider from the RFP process.

Gaffney gave a background report on the Oregon Health Plan and Behavior Health (see material on file). She stated that the application to be a mental health organization for the state is a one-year contract, explaining that this is a shared risk model that tries to combine all of the Medicaid or Oregon Health Plan eligible lives in Lane County together into a single integrated system.

Gaffney and Levine walked the Board through an overhead demonstrated (see material on file).

Abel discussed an assumption of risk, stating that they designed the financing system to mitigate the risk factors as significantly as possible and noted that four pools of funds were created for a financial reserve. He said they predict that within six months, they will have enough experience to begin to adjust services and allocations.

Gaffney explained that reinvestment will occur as the Quality Committee which includes providers, consumers, families and Lane County and Peacehealth representatives make recommendations to the operating council about specific gaps in services and how those monies should be reinvested.

Rockstroh stressed that his department has spent more time on the Oregon Health Plan than any other county in the state. He explained that if they chose not to participate and not apply for the grant, the state would award the contracts to the health plans by default and customers would be split mainly between Peace Health and Blue Cross. Rockstroh said the County would still be stuck with managing the high-end services such as a person acting out on the streets, detox, crisis psychiatric hospitals, noting that these are the very expensive clients.

MOTION: Approval of the Order.

Cornacchia MOVED, Dumdi SECONDED. VOTE: 5-0.

- b. RESOLUTION AND ORDER 97-6-18-11/In the Matter of Increasing a .5 FTE Psychiatrist Position to a 1.0 FTE Psychiatrist Position Effective July 1, 1997.

MOTION: Approval of the Order.

Cornacchia MOVED, Dumdi SECONDED. VOTE: 5-0.

- c. ORAL REPORT BACK/Status of WIC Program.

Gillette gave a staff report, emphasizing the caseload readjustment (see material on file). She noted that budget agreements continue with the State through June of 1998 and that staffing remains the same.

Weeldreyer noted that WIC participants can now purchase fresh fruits and vegetables from Farmers Market vendors who are registered with the State.

11. HUMAN RESOURCES AND MANAGEMENT SERVICES

- a. ORAL REPORT BACK/Monitoring of WIC Re: Service to Non-English Speaking Community.

Rolled to next week.

- b. ORDER 97-6-18-12/In the Matter of Delegating Authority to the County Administrator to Enter Into Professional Service Contracts With Unum Life Insurance Company of America for Life, Accidental Death & Dismemberment, Voluntary Life and Accidental Death & Dismemberment, Long Term Disability and Short Term Disability Insurance Administration as Recommended by the Joint Labor Management Benefits Review Committee.

MOTION: Approval of the Order.

Cornacchia MOVED, Dumdi SECONDED. VOTE: 5-0.

12. REGIONAL INFORMATION SYSTEM

- a. ORDER 97-6-18-13/In the Matter of Approving an Intergovernmental Agreement to Complete a District Attorney Case Management System.

Judy Monahan, AIRS Manager, gave an overview of system (see material on file).

Weeldreyer noted that there is a concern about staffing for this project.

Monahan stated that there are people working half-time on the development team and in return they are providing some of the benefit of the funding to the County. She noted that the advantage of having people from the County work on the system is that they will be in a better position to support it. Monahan stated that the system will be distributed by Willamette Criminal Justice Council (WCJC) to each of the 24 district attorneys who will be responsible for implementation, installation and support of the system.

Gary Ingram, Interim Director, Information Services, stated that the district attorney is incurring cost to support the current old technology which will be replaced by a system that will require less staff to support. He said the real question is whether AIRS will maintain the new system or will it fall back on the IS staff, stating that the answer is not known yet because WCJC does not know what it is going to do with the system.

MOTION: Approval of the Order.

Cornacchia MOVED, Green SECONDED. VOTE: 5-0.

13. REVIEW ASSIGNMENTS

Towers issue scoping by Lane Management Division.  
Enterprise Zone Discussion with City to include school representation, LCC and involved companies.  
Elks' Fact Sheet.  
Greenhill meeting.  
Budget Follow-up.  
Sorenson review of Land Use Record from Sage

14. EMERGENCY BUSINESS

ORDER 97-6-18-14/In the Matter of Settlement of Litigation and Claims Related to the Acquisition of the Elks Property.


MOTION: Approval of the Order.

Cornacchia MOVED, Dumdi SECONDED.

Green stated that he is glad to see this come to a resolution, however, he will be voting to reflect that not everyone was happy with the decision. He stressed his support for the Juvenile Justice Center.

VOTE: 4-1, Green dissenting with comments noted for the record.

There being no further business, this meeting adjourned at 12:37 p.m.

  
Zoe Gilstrap, Recording Secretary