

**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON**  
**HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES**

**April 18, 2005 Hearing Room D**

**8:30 A.M. Tapes 97 - 99**

**MEMBERS PRESENT:           Rep. Billy Dalto, Chair**

**Rep. Tom Butler, Vice-Chair**

**Rep. Carolyn Tomei, Vice-Chair**

**Rep. Gordon Anderson**

**Rep. Deborah Boone**

**Rep. Kevin Cameron**

**Rep. Mitch Greenlick**

**STAFF PRESENT:           Sandy Thiele-Cirka, Committee Administrator**

**Pamella Andersen, Committee Assistant**

**MEASURES/ISSUES HEARD:**

**HB 3047 – Public Hearing and Work Session**

**HB 3122 – Public Hearing**

**HB 2702 – Public Hearing**

**HJR 25 – Public Hearing**

**Introduction of Committee Measures – Work Session**

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<b>TAPE/#</b>	<b>Speaker</b>	<b>Comments</b>
<b>TAPE 97, A</b>		
004	Chair Dalto	Calls the meeting to order at 8:44 a.m. Opens a work session to introduce committee measures.

**introduction of committee measures - WORK SESSION**

018	Chair Dalto	Explains LC 3567. ( <b>exhibit a</b> ).
<b>022</b>	<b>Rep. Butler</b>	<b>MOTION: Moves LC 3567 BE INTRODUCED as a committee bill.</b>
		<b>VOTE: 7-0-0</b>
026	<b>Chair Dalto</b>	<b>Hearing no objection, declares the motion CARRIED.</b>
027	Chair Dalto	Closes the work session for the introduction of committee measures. Opens a public hearing on HB 3047.

**hb 3047 – PUBLIC HEARING**

041	Kathryn Weit	Oregon Coalition on Developmental Disabilities. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 3047 ( <b>exhibit b</b> ). States the purpose of the bill is to confirm people with development disabilities are people, first.
068	Chair Dalto	Asks why this change is important.
070	Weit	Reports she wants her autistic son to be thought of as a person who is part of the community and the State of Oregon.
085	Rep. Tomei	Questions whether the bill will expand who is included in the group of people determined to be disabled within the workplace.
095	Weit	

Reports the bill does not change any definitions, offering an example of vision impairment versus a person with vision impairment.

- 102 Rep. Tomei Inquires if there is a definition in statute that limits who is in the disability category.
- 105 Weit Confirms, yes.
- 128 Caleb Arnold Self Advocates as Leaders. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 3047 (**exhibit c**). Calls the bill the respectful language bill. States people don't address you by your characteristics or relationships to others.
- 175 Cindy Helvington Executive Director, Self Advocates as Leaders. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 3047 (**exhibit d**). Notes there will be costs associated with the bill.
- 203 Judy Cunio Self Advocates as Leaders. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 3047 (**exhibit e**).
- 269 Rep. Boone Recommends a film she saw recently about men with disabilities.
- 298 Gayle Berniece Gardner Citizen with a developmental disability. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 3047 (**exhibit f**). Discusses what it feels like to be called retarded. Relates her condition just means she can't go as fast as others, so she has learned to think of herself as just having limits.
- 370 Sid Stuller Parent of a daughter with a development disability. Submits and reviews written testimony in opposition to HB 3047 (**exhibit g**). Gives examples of offensive language people endure. Relates people understand the term disabled to only apply to physical disabilities. Discusses philosophies in and reads from Orwell's 1984.

#### **TAPE 98, A**

- 037 Chair Dalto Inquires if Stuller believes the bill limits the range of thought.
- 039 Stuller Comments on his concern with this type of bill.
- 041 Chair Dalto Mentions the terminology Stuller used in referring to his daughter.

058	Rep. Greenlick	Clarifies the intent of the bill and asks if Stuller opposes this specific case, or the general idea of rewriting statute.
065	Stuller	Relates his concerns.
077	Rep. Greenlick	Notes the bill addresses how the state refers to someone.
082	Rep. Boone	Compares this change to the similar, earlier process of removing the word "squaw."
099	Rep. Butler	Discusses difference between words and behaviors, using The People's Republic of China as an illustration.
110	Rep. Cameron	Comments the greatest concern is not what is on a paper, but how we treat people.
129	Sandra Bishop	Fair Competition Alliance. Submits and reviews written testimony in opposition to HB 3047 ( <b>exhibit h</b> ). States the bill is a good concept, but will have unintended consequences. Discusses historical changes to statutory language relating to people with disabilities and the impact on the workplace. Gives example of janitorial contract in Portland where the severely disabled are not involved. Notes the various terms relating to disabilities that might be impacted by the bill. Recommends changes to the bill.
324	Rep. Greenlick	Notes the bill specifically amends two statutes and those have their own definitions and do not reference other statutes.
344	Bishop	Believes the bill intends to address references throughout the statutes.
356	Rep. Greenlick	Responds with clarification.
368	Bishop	States the Alliance's understanding, noting public perception is stronger than legislative direction and takes precedence in rule writing.
380	Chair Dalto	Asks whom the Fair Competition Alliance represents.
382	Bishop	Responds the Alliance is a 501(c)3 trade association started in 1998 with a purpose of coaxing the Department of Administrative Services

to administer laws properly. Mentions some members, discussing lost business contracts by those within the alliance.

426 Chair Dalto Closes public hearing on HB 3047. Opens the work session on HB 3047.

### **hb 3047 – WORK SESSION**

432 Rep. Boone **MOTION: Moves HB 3047 to the floor with a DO PASS recommendation.**

437 Rep. Anderson Supports concept of the bill and expresses desire the language remain.

460 Rep. Butler Expresses concern with the possible attempt to remove humankind from statutory language and the unintended, potential impact on the sanctity of human life.

### **TAPE 97, B**

005 Rep. Tomei Relates her own questions.

016 **VOTE: 6-1-0**

**AYE: 6 - Anderson, Boone, Cameron, Greenlick, Tomei, Dalto**

**NAY: 1 – Butler**

**Chair Dalto The motion CARRIES.**

**REP. DALTO will lead discussion on the floor.**

021 Chair Dalto Closes the work session on HB 3047. Opens the public hearing on HB 3122.

### **hb 3122 – PUBLIC HEARING**

025 Sandy Thiele-Cirka Administrator. Summarizes HB 3122, the art therapy bill.

036 Rep. Gary Hansen House District 44. Testifies in support of HB 3122. Mentions an amendment has been developed by the sponsors of the bill.

066	Rep. Greenlick	Asks about dance and pet therapy.
	Rep. Hansen	Responds he is not knowledgeable about other therapies.
071	Darcy Schultz-Nanita	Cascade Regional Art Therapy Association (CREATA). Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 3122 ( <b>exhibit I</b> ), which is intended to protect the public. Reports art therapy is a specialized practice requiring professional training. Mentions the national association and board certifications. Discusses educational requirements.
118	Rep. Butler	Inquires which board certifies art therapists.
120	Schultz-Nanita	Responds the Art Therapy Credentials Board, a 501(c)6 national organization.
128	Rep. Butler	Questions whether the board is recognized by a therapy organization or psychiatric board and where art therapists practice in Oregon.
132	Schultz-Nanita	Relates the hospitals where art therapists practice as qualified mental health professionals (MHPs).
139	Rep. Greenlick	Inquires if the bill would preclude persons other than art therapists from employing art therapy techniques.
148	Schultz-Nanita	States the amendment would strike that provision, and protect the title of therapists, not the practice.
151	Rep. Greenlick	Asks how therapy techniques are licensed.
156	Schultz-Nanita	Responds they are not addressed in Oregon, and nationally only New York recognizes creative art therapists.
164	Dana Fox	CREATA. Testifies in support of HB 3122. Explains the value of art therapy.
202	Rep. Butler	Inquires if art therapists are currently categorized as clinical social workers.
207	Fox	

States clinical social workers are under a separate board, and art therapists are categorized with other qualified mental health professionals.

- 220 Rep. Butler Questions what other states do.
- 225 Schultz-Nanita Reports California has a bill pending to license art therapists as licensed professional counselors. Relates activity in other states.
- 245 Rep. Butler Requests clarification regarding how art therapists are currently practicing.
- 248 Schultz-Nanita Explains art therapists are not regulated and have limitless options.
- 260 Rep. Greenlick Asks if the Board of Clinical Social Workers has a position on the bill.
- 264 Chair Dalto States that question will be explored when the amendments are available. Closes the public hearing on HB 3122. Opens a public hearing on HB 2702.

### **hb 2702 – PUBLIC HEARING**

- 273 Sandy Thiele-Cirka Administrator. Summarizes HB 2702.
- 282 Sen. Gary George Senate District 12. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 2702. Discusses need for the bill and a coordination of efforts for servicing special needs populations. Relates the desperation and hopelessness of those who are unable to connect with services. Mentions other states where similar operations are in place.
- 360 Rep. Greenlick Inquires if the Department of Human Services (DHS) can accomplish these services without the bill.
- 364 Sen. George Believes that is possible, though sometimes it takes a bill to urge people forward.
- 385 Rep. Greenlick Asks how the bill would relate to and differs from the Staley Agreement.

- 392 Sen. George States they would fit together and provide a one-stop-shop and service delivery. Reports those in need would run the program.
- 414 Rep. Anderson Notes he is a sponsor. Agrees the bill needs to be incorporated with the Staley Agreement.
- 449 Chair Dalto Closes the public hearing on HB 2702. Opens a public hearing on HJR 25.

**HJR 25 – PUBLIC HEARING**

- 450 Brian DeLashmutt Community Providers Association of Oregon. Introduces Sheila Baker.
- 457 Sheila Baker Executive Director, Spruce Villa. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HJR 25.

**TAPE 98, B**

- 003 Baker Continues testimony. Relates the demands on direct support professionals.
- 037 Rep. Tomei Asks about the terms “community integration” and “personal security.”
- 045 Baker Replies if there aren’t enough people to provide the support, there will have to be a return to congregate care.
- 053 Rep. Tomei Requests illustration of community integration and security and how they would be experienced.
- 054 Baker Explains it would look like the brokerage model.
- 058 DeLashmutt Elaborates on intent, noting people would have access to a continuum of care.
- 073 Baker Provides details of care including someone assisting with medication management and reviewing food stores for safety.
- 079 Chair Dalto



Closes public hearing on HJR 25. Reopens the public hearing on HB 2702.

**hb 2702 – PUBLIC HEARING (continued)**

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| 085 | David Beem     | Citizen with developmental disabilities. Testifies in support of HB 2702. Notes the other states that want to adopt his model in HB 2702.   |
| 107 | David Winters  | Citizen. Testifies in support of HB 2702. Discusses those who are qualified to benefit from the Staley Decision. Relates the disabled people that can't be helped under present provisions. Notes those with communication difficulties have higher rates of abuse and no support. Discusses possibilities and incentives needed to encourage communities to provide solutions. |
| 176 | Rep. Butler    | Requests clarification regarding a demonstration project.   |
| 180 | Beem           | Explains his desire for the legislature to approve a 6-month pilot project to determine how many would be helped.   |
| 210 | Winters        | Relates federal funding is available for the right kind of program. Mentions the self-sufficiency aspect of the center.   |
| 233 | Rep. Boone     | Inquires if the pilot project would be statewide and if six months is long enough.  |
| 237 | Winters        | Relates six months is not long enough, but would provide time for the consumers to help develop the long-term design. Explains each person served would mentor someone else. Lists the three sites being considered and the desire to replicate the program.  |
| 268 | Serena Lohrke  | Service provider to adults and persons with developmental disabilities. Testifies in support of HB 2702. Relates concern with how the bill would be funded. Recounts experience of taking a client to a hotel because of urgent needs.  |
| 302 | Rep. Greenlick | Asks how the client would have been helped with the services noted in the bill.   |
| 305 | Lohrke         | Relates the specific client would have required a center with trained and qualified staff. Elaborates on differing needs, noting some   |

persons are dangerous to others and couldn't be served in an all-encompassing center.

- 327 Laura Jones Citizen with developmental disabilities. Testifies in support of HB 2702 and a drop-in center for the developmentally disabled.
- 385 Lynnae Rutledge Policy and Program Manager, Office of Rehabilitation Services, DHS. Submits and reviews written testimony in opposition to HB 2702 (**exhibit j**). DHS supports the intent of the bill but opposes certain language.
- 415 Rep. Anderson Inquires whether resources can be shifted within DHS.
- 424 Rutledge States she will take his question back to the department for a response.
- 441 Gina Firman Executive Director, Association of Community Mental Health Programs. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of the concept of HB 2702. Shares concern with section 2, relative to right of first refusal by counties.
- 466 Gordon Fultz Association of Oregon Counties. Submits and reviews charts and graphs supporting intent, but in opposition to HB 2702 (**exhibit k**). Discusses lack of resources to meet requirements of the bill.

#### **TAPE 99, A**

- 004 Fultz Continues testimony. Discusses necessity of coordination of funds and programs.
- 032 Rep. Butler Suggests Fultz and Firman pursue a budget note.
- 039 Fultz States he has requested that to address the fragmentation issues.
- 047 Bill Dalton Mental health professional. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 2702. Believes the bill provides a great opportunity. Comments due to shortfall of funds, people are pigeonholed according to their needs. States the bill seeks to be inclusive and catch those who fall between the cracks.
- 131 Ed Johnson

Citizen. Testifies in support of HB 2702. Relates his personal issues of chronic pain management and disability from a back injury. Submits copies of his medical records (**Exhibit L**) relating he is designed to fall through the cracks.

216 Chair Dalto Closes the public hearing on HB 2702.

**The following prepared testimony is submitted for the records without public testimony:**

Staff Written testimony of Darrel Ackerman in support of HB 3047 (**exhibit m**).

Kathryn Weit Written testimony of Leslie Olsen and Bonnie Forbes in support of HB 3047 (**exhibit n**).

Kathryn Weit Written testimony of People First of Eugene in support of HB 3047 (**exhibit o**).

Rep. Donna Nelson Written testimony in support of HB 2702 (**exhibit p**).

217 Chair Dalto Adjourns the meeting at 11:00 a.m.

**EXHIBIT SUMMARY**

- A. **Introductions, LC 3567, Staff, 7 pp**
- B. **HB 3047, written testimony and People First Language report, Kathryn Weit, 5 pp**
- C. **HB 3047, written testimony, Caleb Arnold, 1 p**
- D. **HB 3047, written testimony, Cindy Helvington, 1 p**
- E. **HB 3047, written testimony, Judy Cunio, 1 p**
- F. **HB 3047, written testimony, Gayle Gardner, 1 p**
- G. **HB 3047, written testimony, Sid Stuller, 1 p**
- H. **HB 3047, information packet, Sandra Bishop, 12 pp**
- I. **HB 3122 news articles and fact sheet, Darcy Schultz Nanita, 9 pp**
- J. **HB 2702, written testimony, Lynnae Rutledge, 2 pp**
- K. **HB 2702, delivery system charts, Gordon Fultz, 4 pp**
- L. **HB 2702, medical records and letter, Ed Johnson, 96 pp**

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- M. **HB 3047, written testimony of Darrel Ackerman, staff, 1 p**
- N. **HB 3047, written testimony of Leslie Olsen and Bonnie Forbes, Kathryn Weit, 1 p**

- O. HB 3047, written testimony of People First of Eugene, Kathryn Weit, 1 p
- P. HB 2702, written testimony, Rep. Donna Nelson 1 p

**8:30 A.M. Tapes 71 - 73**

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**Pamella Andersen, Committee Assistant**

**MEASURES/ISSUES HEARD:**

**Oregon Alliance for Child Advocacy - Informational Meeting**

**HB 2640 – Public Hearing**

**HB 2362 – Public Hearing**

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<b>TAPE/#</b>	<b>Speaker</b>	<b>Comments</b>
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**TAPE 71, A**

004	Chair Dalto	Calls the meeting to order at 8:36 a.m. Opens the informational meeting on Oregon Alliance for Child Advocacy.
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## Oregon Alliance for child advocacy – INFORMATIONAL MEETING

- 013 Mary Monnat President, Oregon Alliance for Child Advocacy. Explains the Alliance and its services.
- 053 Janet Arenz Executive Director, Oregon Alliance for Child Advocacy. Submits and reviews written testimony on child advocacy (**exhibit a**). Introduces Clark Luster, explaining his background and work.
- 080 Clark Luster President and CEO, Kansas Children’s Service League. Relates his experience that children’s issues cross party lines. Discusses his experiences in Kansas, stating desperation combined with strong leadership provokes change. Notes large, tripled increase in adoptions with a dissolution rate of less than two percent compared to twelve percent nationally.
- 175 Chair Dalto Inquires why adoptions fall apart.
- 176 Luster Reports there are many possibilities, noting the average age of adopted children is eleven years old, sibling groups need to be kept together, sometimes there is a poor match, families dissolve, people don’t understand the challenges and commitment, etc. Reports Kansas case workers now provide 24-hour responses and foster parents are paid at a rate double the previous amount. Comments one critical outcome is kids are no longer in mental health programs and groups homes, but are in foster care and are adopted.
- 224 Chair Dalto Questions how much the amount paid to foster families influences the outcomes.
- 230 Luster States people do this type of work because of their heart. Notes the goal is to pay enough money that the foster parents don’t want to walk away when things get tough. Reports paying a foster parent costs less than a treatment program and allows children to remain connected to their daily lives. Discusses structure of the Kansas system, noting costs were not reduced, but they have better outcomes. Relates the mechanics of the Kansas process and creative components that have been introduced into the system to move children toward permanency. Explains the system is designed around achieving outcomes, and explains how the contractor’s rate is reduced based on how long it takes for a child to be released from the system. Discusses the portrait gallery the League moves around the state to motivate people to consider adoption.

- 403 Rep. Butler Asks if Kansas was the first state to enter into a pilot program with federal funds.
- 425 Luster States he is unsure.
- 435 Rep. Butler Asks about medical provisions for special needs children in foster care.
- 437 Luster Responds each child has a Medicaid card, the Department of Education takes care of special education, and mental health costs and in-patient residential costs will be paid by Medicaid in the future.

**TAPE 72, A**

- 003 Rep. Butler Questions whether there is a warning system if the state does not see the outcomes they are seeking from a contractor.
- 010 Luster Reports the contractors meet quarterly with the state and the state can take corrective action if needed.
- 019 Rep. Butler Inquires about therapeutic foster care.
- 021 Luster States the League created a model of trained families who can take tough kids and increased payment to them, intensified training, and reduced their caseworker's workload.
- 037 Arenz Clarifies the Alliance is not promoting a particular model, but seeking to look at ideas and pitfalls and develop reasonable expectations for outcomes. States in Kansas the private sector assumes all the risks and must demonstrate effectiveness.
- 099 Chair Dalto Asks Luster what role methamphetamine plays in Kansas.
- 101 Luster Relates methamphetamine is a serious problem particularly in the rural areas. Elaborates on responses within their state.
- 115 Chair Dalto Requests comparison between Kansas and Oregon in terms of the number of methamphetamine-affected kids that enter the foster care system and how their needs are addressed within the League's model.

114	Luster	Reports their program is geographical, so all problems within their area have to be addressed.
122	Rep. Cameron	Asks what issues Florida encountered.
140	Luster	States Florida erroneously thought they had trained people to do the work when they privatized. Notes the new, inexperienced staff created chaos, judges were brought into the process too late, and state workers remained state employees rather than becoming contractors. Changes have been made to balance the program, and state employees are doing prevention, now. Reiterates the importance of communicating with all parties early, and to ensure there is a prepared workforce.
170	Arenz	Interjects some non-profit organizations failed as a result of this process.
179	Rep. Anderson	Questions whether private contracts work.
186	Luster	Believes they work in terms of outcomes, but transitions are difficult. States motivators and incentives are necessary.
194	Rep. Anderson	Inquires regarding the categories of children that were adopted and requests a comparison to Oregon.
203	Luster	Discusses Kansas numbers. Explains the changes the new contract will make with caseworker stability and contractor follow-up.
226	Arenz	Provides comparison with Oregon, stating she does not know the number of children facing adoption.
236	Rep. Anderson	Asks who the private adoption and foster care contractors are.
237	Arenz	Elaborates there are options through the juvenile justice system, and Department of Human Services (DHS). Mentions three agencies in Portland that have private foster care beds.
247	Rep. Greenlick	Inquires how much money was added to the Kansas system by caseworkers handling both child protective services and adoption.
257	Luster	Replies the state-side staff has been reduced by attrition and re-directed toward prevention, but he is unsure of the dollars.

270 Rep. Greenlick Requests an idea of the magnitude of dollars.

275 Luster States Kansas has \$125 million in total contracts. Elaborates.

281 Rep. Greenlick Asks if Oregon could provide a more effective adoption model if they found that much money.

298 Arenz Lists other services Kansas also provides to children.

323 Chair Dalto Closes the informational meeting on Oregon Alliance for Child Advocacy. Opens the public hearing on HB 2640.

**hb 2640 – PUBLIC HEARING**

329 Sandy Thiele-Cirka Administrator. Summarizes HB 2640.

340 Bruce Bishop Oregon Association of Treatment Centers (OATC). Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 2640 (**exhibit b**), noting it will treat residential and day treatment providers alike with respect to accessing liability insurance.

373 Rep. Tomei Requests clarification of the existing situation.

376 Bishop Explains it would allow them to join a pool to access lower cost coverage.

385 Chair Dalto Reports there is no known opposition to this bill, and the committee will be seeking to remove the subsequent referral.

405 Larry Tang Polk Adolescent Day Treatment. Mentions the present substantial rate increases this will preclude.

408 Thiele-Cirka Requests clarification regarding the reference to HB 2254 on Bishop's written testimony.

412 Bishop Clarifies his wish to connect this testimony to the original bill, to bring continuity.

418 Chair Dalto Charges Bishop to seek rescindment of the referral.



427 Chair Dalto Closes the public hearing on HB 2640. Committee stands at ease from 9:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Opens a public hearing on HB 2362.

**hb 2362 – PUBLIC HEARING**

455 Bob Joondeph Executive Director, Oregon Advocacy Center. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 2362 (**exhibit c**).

**TAPE 71, B**

002 Joondeph Continues testimony. States the goal is to develop a task force to review how funding and resources can be redesigned with integration for greater efficiency.

026 Mark McKechnie Social Worker, Juvenile Rights Project. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 2362 (**exhibit d**). Discusses Wraparound Milwaukee. Notes the Project works with children with complicated issues, and does so with lower costs due to outcomes and the drastic reduction in hospital care. Discusses costs of three specific clients who have been institutionalized.

Committee stands at ease 9:55 to 10:05 a.m.

173 Rep. Greenlick States HB 2362 creates a task force, and asks the purpose in creating a task force rather than just making suggestions to change the system.

186 McKechnie Relates the objective is to have a group design changes and complete the task, not study the problem.

208 Joondeph Confirms need for a firm plan with support of governmental leaders.

223 Rep. Greenlick Reiterates need for a bill that moves in a direction to improve the system.

225 McKechnie Mentions submitted written testimony of Judge Nan Waller (**exhibit e**), who is also interested in developing a similar approach to Wraparound Milwaukee.

275 Rep. Boone Requests explanation of the Wraparound program.

277	McKechnie	Explains the program and the incentives to provide preventive services earlier.
295	Jim Russell	Director, Mid-Valley Behavioral Care Network (BCN). Testifies in support of HB 2362. Notes need of collaboration and removal of barriers.
334	Rep. Greenlick	Requests an explanation of what the coordinated plan will look like.
368	McKechnie	Notes the pooled fund in Minnesota and the need to borrow benchmarks from other states on how to coordinate services and funding effectively.
408	Rep. Butler	Asks if there is a state with an effective model Oregon can borrow while the study is being conducted.
418	McKechnie	Replies each state is unique in how they address these issues and some models could not be adapted to Oregon.
445	Joondeph	Discusses statutory structures of other states, and need to obtain buy-in from agencies involved.

**TAPE 72, B**

003	Rep. Butler	Asserts if Oregon's statutory structure is not designed to accomplish the job, changes need to be made.
028	Rep. Anderson	Reads into record a recommendation by George Longden ( <b>exhibit F</b> ).
054	Madeline Olson	Assistant Administrator, Office of Mental Health & Addiction Services (OMHAS), Department of Human Services (DHS). Submits and reviews written testimony on HB 2362 ( <b>exhibit g</b> ), noting concern regarding the necessary funding for staff to implement the requirements. Because of the intricacies of funding and the federal strings attached, the Director would need additional staff expertise.
112	Kristen Anderson	Parent of mentally ill child. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 2362 ( <b>exhibit h</b> ). Relates mental health issues of her nine-year-old son. Notes the costs to the community and that lack of coordination of services prevents her son from receiving the services he needs. Recommends the bill be amended to design coordination rather than study the issue.

- 161 Jimmy Boyer Uncle of mentally ill youth. Reads testimony of mentally ill niece and her experiences (**exhibit i**). Supports HB 2362.
- 237 David Hitt Brother of mentally ill adult. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 2362 (**exhibit j**). Shares story of personal and family recovery following drug use and loss of parental rights. Notes the people who helped them through recovery. Relates the experience of his mentally ill brother who has been in and out of the mental health system with no coordination of treatment, no continuing team and no structure.
- 358 Bruce Bishop Oregon Association of Treatment Centers. Testifies in support of HB 2362. Recommends an amendment.
- 416 Angela Kimball Parent of mentally ill child. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 2362 (**exhibit k**). Relates personal experiences.
- 446 Jeanne Schultz Director, Oregon Family Support Network. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 2362 (**exhibit l**). Lists valuable outcomes of streamlining.

**TAPE 73, a**

- 015 Chris Krenk President and CEO Albertina Kerr Centers. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 2362 (**exhibit m**). Elaborates on the possible outcomes of the task force.
- 056 Janet Urton Parent of mentally ill children. Submits and reviews written testimony in support of HB 2362 (**exhibit n**). Notes her experiences as a parent of mentally ill children and an educator.
- 075 Chair Dalto Inquires how HB 2362 will further coordination of services for her children.
- 082 Urton States the bill would allow creation of a blueprint for action that allows flexibility of funding and programming.
- 105 Jessica Stevens Service Employees International Union (SEIU). Testifies in support of HB 2362. Recommends a representative of employees be included in the task force. Addresses Rep. Butler's earlier question about the intervening 18-month period. Discusses concept of funding following children rather than individualized contracts.

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| 125 | Randy Franke | Coalition of County Children and Families Commissions. Testifies coalition has not taken a position on HB 2362. Recommends legislative team makeup. Notes there is no coalition member on the committee in the bill. |
| 165 | Chair Dalto  | Closes the public hearing on HB 2362. Adjourns the meeting at 11:00 a.m.   |

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| Angela Kimball | Written testimony from Catherine Mains in support of HB 2362 ( <b>exhibit o</b> ).  |
| Angela Kimball | Written testimony from Association of Oregon Community Mental Health Programs in support of HB 2362 ( <b>exhibit p</b> ). |
| Janet Arenz    | Written testimony in support of HB 2362 ( <b>exhibit q</b> ).   |

**EXHIBIT SUMMARY**

- A. Oregon Alliance for Child Advocacy, written testimony, articles and reports, Janet Arenz, 10 pp
- B. HB 2640, written testimony, Bruce Bishop, 1 p
- C. HB 2362, written testimony, Bob Joondeph, 2 pp
- D. HB 2362, written testimony, Mark McKechnie, 5 pp
- E. HB 2362, written testimony of Judge Nan Waller, Mark McKechnie, 3 pp
- F. HB 2362, email testimony of George Longden, Rep. Gordon Anderson, 1 p
- G. HB 2362, written testimony, Madeline Olson, 2 pp
- H. HB 2362, written testimony, Kristen Anderson, 2 pp
- I. HB 2362, written testimony of his niece, James Boyer, 1 p
- J. HB 2362, written testimony David Hitt, 2 pp
- K. HB 2362, written testimony, Angela Kimball, 2 pp
- L. HB 2362, written testimony, Jeanne Schultz, 1 p
- M. HB 2362, position paper of Children’s Array of Psychiatric Programs, Chris Krenk, 2 pp
- N. HB 2362, written testimony, Janet Urton, 2 pp

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- O. HB 2362, written testimony of Catherine Mains in support, Angela Kimball, 1 p

- P. HB 2362, written testimony of Association of Oregon Community Mental Health Programs in support, Angela Kimball, 1 p**
- Q. HB 2362, written testimony, Janet Arenz, 1 p**