

**HOUSE COMMITTEE ON STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AND SCHOOL  
ACCOUNTABILITY**

February 22, 2001  
8:30 AM

Hearing Room E  
Tapes 36-39

**MEMBERS PRESENT:**      **Rep. Vic Backlund, Chair**  
                                 **Rep. Elaine Hopson, Vice Chair**  
**Rep. Tootie Smith, Vice Chair**  
                                 **Rep. Phil Barnhart**  
                                 **Rep. Bill Morrisette**  
                                 **Rep. Donna Nelson**  
                                 **Rep. Mary Nolan**  
                                 **Rep. Bruce Starr**  
                                 **Rep. Cliff Zauner**

**MEMBER EXCUSED:**

**STAFF PRESENT:**            **Janet Adkins, Committee Administrator**  
                                 **Paula Merritt, Committee Assistant**

**MEASURE/ISSUES HEARD:**      **HB 2820 Public Hearing**

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<b>TAPE#</b>	<b>Speaker</b>	<b>Comments</b>
<b>TAPE 36, A</b>		
003	Chair Backlund	Calls committee to order at 8:30 a.m. Opens public hearing on HB 2820.
<b><u>HB 2820-PUBLIC HEARING</u></b>		
005	Janet Adkins	Explains HB 2820 and fiscal impact statement ( <b>EXHIBIT A</b> ). Refers to materials in packets from Oregon School Based Health Center Programs ( <b>EXHIBIT B</b> ).
029	Rep. Laurie Monnes Anderson	District 22. Submits and presents testimony ( <b>EXHIBIT C</b> ).
080	Paula Apa-Hall	Nurse, Oregon City Schools, Oregon School Nurses Association. States that she has 14 schools and over 7,300 students assigned to her care. Mentions the statewide understaffing of nurses and due to this only 4% of children are seen. Indicates that the remaining children are seen by teachers and employees. Explains that the majority of cases she treats are diabetics.
160	Apa-Hall	Continues with testimony.
205	Rep. Morrisette	Asks Ms. Apa-Hall if she deals with psychotropic drugs and if so the frequency.
206	Apa-Hall	Responds yes but does not know the frequency. Refers to testimony.
231	Rep. Zauner	Asks Ms. Apa-Hall to talk about other treatments.
	Apa-Hall	Discusses a number of treatments she performs.
240	Rep. Smith	Comments on medications dispensed and asks if this is done with parents permission.
250	Apa-Hall	Responds yes they do not treat without permission.

257	Rep. Smith	Asks Ms. Apa-Hall if there are special permission forms.
258	Apa-Hall	Responds yes and they are available on the website.
260	Rep. Smith	Comments on various medical problems of kids in school.
278	Apa-Hall	Responds by describing specific medical situations and treatments.
299	Rep. Hopson	Comments on administering of treatments and the school base centers.
230	Rep. Anderson	Explains that there are two bills on this subject that will work in concert.
377	Rep. Smith	Comments on the counseling of birth control without parental consent.
380	Apa-Hall	Responds that she would do this with permission and within the law and admits she has not been in that situation.
390	Rep. Anderson	Responds as a nurse, not a legislator and explains situations she has encountered with birth control.
<b>TAPE 37, A</b>		
003	Rep. Anderson	Continues with testimony.
018	Rep. Smith	Believes that this subject matter will need to be addressed.
028	Apa-Hall	Points out there are consent forms that do ask for permission to be seen.
047	Martin Taylor	Oregon Nurses Association. Mentions the introduction of HB 2960 that will appear soon. States these two bills are a package.
050	Rep. Morrisette	Asks about the fiscal impact.
055	Taylor	Responds that it would take about \$9 million dollars to put nurses into the school system and believes that the legislature can take steps over time to prepare for this.
060	Chair Backlund	Comments on the nurses shortage.
070	Taylor	Responds that the shortage is aggravated when they feel that they cannot do their job well.
100	Apa-Hall	Explains her pilot study for student nurses with Clackamus Community College.
141	Rep. Nolan	Expresses her uneasiness with the cost of the proposals and asks for a risk analysis.
150	Taylor	Responds that he does not have this data and it does not exist.
173	Apa-Hall	Explains that a wrongful death case would cost approximately \$ 9 million dollars.
180	Tricia Smith	Oregon School Employees Association. Submits and presents testimony ( <b>EXHIBIT D</b> ). Explains the procedures that non-medical employees must perform in the schools.
268	Smith	Continues with testimony.
292	Jackie Rose	School Based Health Center (SBHC). Submits and presents testimony ( <b>EXHIBIT E</b> ). Explains the procedures of the SBHC.
364	Rose	Continues with testimony and describes how they serve schools.
<b>TAPE 36, B</b>		
003	Rose	Continues with testimony. Refers to Exhibit E that speaks to questions and answers of importance. States there are 44 school based health centers in the state that are funded by state, county, and school districts.
187	Rep. Hopson	Comments on currently established school based health centers.
189	Rose	Responds there are 45 centers established now.
230	Rep. Anderson	Explains that the dollar amount was left blank in her report so that it could be determined by Ways and Means.
244	Rep. Hopson	Asks if the state-funded clinics have increased over the past few years.

245	Rep. Anderson	Responds yes.
280	Pat Hill	School Nurse. Submits and presents from written testimony <b>(EXHIBIT F)</b> . Mentions that each teen parent costs the state \$70,000.
347	Hill	Continues with testimony.
370	Maxine Proskurowski	School Based Health Centers. Explains that it is her job to meet the needs of the homeless children that come to the health centers.
392	Karen Brist	Coordinator, School Nurse. Mentions they receive no state funding. Explains that she did not receive a nursing degree to be a fundraiser.
<b>TAPE 37, B</b>		
003	Rep. Hopson	Comments on the healthcare service in Springfield and asks if they receive state funding.
005	Brist	Responds no.
018	Rep. Morrisette	Comments that he is planning on visiting.
020	Halley Glenn	Student. Submits collected student signatures in favor of HB 2820 <b>(EXHIBIT G)</b> . Mentions the 100% utilization of this facility by students.
040	Judy Blickenstaff	Sacagawea Health Center. Submits brochure <b>(EXHIBIT H)</b> . Describes situations she encounters and believes most of her work is performing screening tests.
072	Blickenstaff	Continues with testimony.
077	Robin Loper	School Nurse, Mt. St. Helen's School District. Supports HB 2820. Explains the services they furnish for K-6 grades.
225	Rep. Starr	Asks if there are still school nurses.
230	Loper	Responds yes.
239	Proskurowski	Submits and reads from written testimony from Sister Barbara Haase of Peacehealth in Eugene <b>(EXHIBIT I)</b> .
340	Liz Smith	Children First for Oregon. Submits and presents written testimony <b>(EXHIBIT J)</b> . Explains the function of Children First for Oregon. Supports HB 2820.
345	Martha Fitzgerald	Citizen. Presents testimony. Supports HB 2820.
<b>TAPE 38, A</b>		
003	Valerie Whittlesey	Multnomah County Health Department. Explains their goals for keeping kids healthy. Supports HB 2820. Explains that they serve approximately 6,500 kids annually.
044	Rep. Barnhart	Asks Ms.Fitzgerald how they are funded.
050	Fitzgerald	Responds through school districts, the county and grant monies but nothing from the private sector.
054	Caryl Strance	Retired School Nurse and RN, Oregon City. Explains that her community is supportive of school based clinics and she supports HB 2820.
091	Carol R. Stampfer	Citizen, Nurse, Multnomah County. Presents testimony. Supports HB 2820 and gives examples of students who utilize the health centers.
150	Stampfer	Continues with testimony. Explains that these children do not have family for interaction and count on the health centers.
183	Rep. Nolan	Expresses her support for HB 2820.
192	Susan Hazel-Georgette	Private Practice Nurse. Supports HB 2820 and explains that health centers connect families and are important.
234	Pam Patton	President, Coalition of Advocates for Equal Access for Girls, Inc. Submits and presents from written testimony <b>(EXHIBIT K)</b> .

306	Patton	Continues with testimony. Supports HB 2820.
341	Dr. Grant Higgins	State Health Officer, Oregon Health Division. Mentions that initially the legislature funded SBHC but this year it was not part of the Governor's budget. States the possibility of closures if not funded.
<b>TAPE 39, A</b>		
003	Higgins	Mentions the fact that HB 2820 would be the basis for funding for these centers.
055	Robert Nystrom	Health Manager. Mentions that the total amount needed for these centers, including staffing, administration, etc. could total \$7.1 million dollars.
107	Rep. Nelson	Asks for written testimony.
119	Nystrom	Responds that they will furnish this to the committee.
120	Rep. Nelson	Asks about the administrative costs and how this is determined.
125	Nystrom	Responds that it is done through a competitive application process.
138	Rep. Nelson	Asks for one of these applications.
154	Rep. Hopson	Asks for information on the districts that do not have services.
167	Chair Backland	Closes public hearing and adjourns committee at 11:05 a.m.

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**EXHIBIT SUMMARY**

- A - HB 2820, fiscal impact statement, staff, 1 page**
- B - HB 2820, various brochures and materials from Oregon School Based Health Center Programs, oversized**
- C - HB 2820, written letters, Rep. Monnes Anderson, 4 pp**
- D - HB 2820, written testimony, Tricia Smith, 5 pp**
- E - HB 2820, written reports, Jackie Rose, 11 pp**
- F - HB 2820, written reports, Pat Hill, 8 pp**
- G - HB 2820, various signatures, Halley Glenn, 22 pp**
- H - HB 2820, brochure from Sacagawea Health Center, Judy Blickenstaff, 2pp**
- I - HB 2820, written testimony, Maxine Proskurowski, 1 page**
- J - HB 2820, written testimony and brochure from Children First, Liz Smith, 75 pp**
- K - HB 2820, written testimony, Pam Patton, 2 pp**