

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

February 13, 1997 Hearing Room HR B

1:00PM Tapes #20-22

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Rep. Liz VanLeeuwen, Chair

Rep. Kitty Piercy, Vice-Chair

Rep. Bob Jenson

Rep. Jeff Kruse

Rep. Dennis Luke

Rep. Kurt Schrader

Rep. Mark Simmons

MEMBER EXCUSED:

STAFF PRESENT:

Janet Carlson, Administrator

Berri Sellers, Administrative Support

MEASURE/ISSUES HEARD:

Informational Meeting

Invited Testimony

Oregon Youth Authority

Oregon Commission on Children and Families

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Tape/#	Speaker	Comments
TAPE 20,A		
002	Chair VanLeeuwen	Chair calls meeting to order at 1:04. Discusses the overviews we've been doing over the past few weeks.

<u>OREGON YOUTH AUTHORITY</u>		
031	Rick Hill	Director of the Oregon Youth Authority, references (EXHIBIT A), which he will be using during his presentation.
046		Created as an independent agency so that they could directly address juvenile crime.
072		Approximately 3,000 clients on any given day. These clients might be in institutions, foster homes or have been returned to their own home.
082		(EXHIBIT A, pg.1) Oregon Youth Authority mission statement.
114		(EXHIBIT A, pp3-4) Illustrates where facilities are throughout Oregon.
138	Karen Brazeau	Deputy Director of the Oregon Youth Authority, Discusses treatment providers available to youths at the regional level.
168	Hill	Statistics relating to juvenile arrests as compared to those who are served by the Oregon Youth Authority.
180	Rep. Kruse	Question about how they can determine half a bed.
188	Hill	Answers question in that it is similar to a budget figure.
196	Rep. Kruse	Comment about local services available to build a juvenile center in Douglas County.
221	Brazeau	Discusses the best interest of the child in order to receive treatment at the local level.
231	Rep. Kruse	Comment about Measure 11 and how it relates to addressing juvenile crime.
242	Hill	(EXHIBIT A, pg.5) Discusses material on pg. 5.
268	Rep. Schrader	Question about funding in local communities.
274	Hill	Answers question; funding depends upon the community.
294	Brazeau	Discusses the understanding that many youth offenders think that there won't be any consequences for their actions.
331	Hill	Discusses juvenile sex offenders.
369	Brazeau	Explains backgrounds of juvenile offenders.
TAPE 21,A		
054	Hill	Having facilities regionalized engages the family and the community.
067	Brazeau	(EXHIBIT A, pp. 9-10)
082	Hill	Juvenile arrest rate is going down nationally.
106	Rep. Luke	Question about what constitutes gang activity

111	Hill	Explains that information is received from the State Police Gang Unit
117	Rep. Jenson	Comment about rural areas becoming more familiar with gang activity.
128	Hill	(EXHIBIT A, pg.14)
148		Discussion of juveniles charged with Measure 11 offenses.
172		* Continued discussion of juveniles in Measure 11 activity.
204	Rep. Schrader	Question about concerted statewide effort to ensure that they are making strides.
248	Rep. Jenson	Question about statutes and how they relate to Class B felonies.
260	Hill	Explains that 12-year-olds can only be waived to adult court for certain felonies.
270	Rep. Jenson	Disagrees with Hill's interpretation of the statutes.
275	Hill	Offers to provide accurate information at later time
284	Chair VanLeeuwen	Introduces representatives of the State Commission on Children and Families
<u>STATE COMMISSION ON CHILDREN AND FAMILIES</u>		
312	Lynn Fallin	Director of the State Commission on Children and Families. Explains that she will be providing an overview of the commission.
363		Explains what (EXHIBIT B) is in the packet.
396		Describes the accomplishments made by the State Commission in the past three years.
414		Accomplishments include Oregon Commission on Children and Families and 36 County Commissions.
TAPE 20,B		
064	Fallin	Overview of the goals of the commission.
103		Explains the building blocks that make up the commission.
137		Describes the structure of the commission.
172		Focuses testimony on outcomes.
207	Fallin	Examples of counties able to make a difference in the lives of the local families.
224	Chair VanLeeuwen	Comment about successes in the local communities.

250	Chair VanLeeuwen	Question about administrative costs found in audit of 45 percent.
279	Paddy O'Brien	Senior Management Analyst for the commission. Answers questions about the audits.
302		Explains that there were two audits, the Secretary of State's audit and the Legislative Fiscal Office's audit.
362	Fallin	Explains her reasons for working for the commission; these include the way in which the commission works with families.
402	Rep. Schrader	Question about roles and functions of the State and Local Commissions and Services to Children and Families (SCF).
TAPE 21,B		
025	Fallin	Answers that Oregon Commission on Children and Families is a separate agency from SCF in the Department of Human Resources.
048	Rep. Schrader	Question about how the State Commission on Children and Families affect the local counties
055	Fallin	The State Commission funds local commissions and oversees local commission programs.
082	Vice-Chair Piercy	Comment about the commission in her county.
105	Chair VanLeeuwen	Explains how the County Commissioners appoint the local commissioners.
126	Fallin	Describes the full continuum for children and families and with whom they are responsible for working.
156		The implementation of HB 2004.
167		Describes what all of these things mean to children and families in the State of Oregon.
201	Janet Carlson	Committee Administrator, asks question about the long-range vision of their strategic plan.
224	Fallin	Answers question about family resource centers as part of their strategic plan.
255	Stacey Graham	Representative of Friends of the Family which is a Community Progress Team in Stayton/Sublimity. Discusses how each county focuses their resources. Specifically about Marion County and how they worked on building community capacity through Community Progress Teams.
292		Discusses Community Progress Teams and how they operate in Stayton. Working with community members to address problems for children and families in their community.
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		Progress Team receive \$12,000 a year from the local commission. The Progress Team is highly accountable for these dollars and provides programs like parenting programs as one example.
348		Discusses example of man who came to parenting workshops who made it worthwhile for Progress Team to sponsor these classes.
370		Explains how the Progress Team is making a difference in their community for youths, by providing information to youths about healthy activities.
TAPE 3,A		
057		Discusses how agencies and other community groups are more invested in the process and in children since the Progress Team began.
065	Chair VanLeeuwen	Chair adjourns meeting at 3:00pm

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EXHIBIT SUMMARY

A - Oregon Youth Authority, Written Materials, Rick Hill, pp15.

B - Oregon Commission on Children and Families, System Development and Implementation Framework, Lynn Fallin, pp.89